

# THE GOLD NUGGET

February 2026

**We are one month into the New Year and you know what that means!! ALL membership dues are due on Jan 1 for the year of 2026. The current yearly due's rate is \$40.00. We had a good start with 33 paying at the January meeting, but we need everyone to pay ASAP to keep the club financially afloat to buy GOLD and meet out other obligations.**

## **The Prez Sez..!** by Kevin Singel



Hey everyone! So, my first meeting as your president went a bit different than planned but folks are saying it turned out all right. For the first time in years, our speaker didn't show up. I'm still unclear what happened but the good news is that Dave Emslie (owner of Prospector's Gold & Gems) was in attendance and agreed to do a talk. He did a great job and easily held all of our attention. Thanks Dave!

In other news, we had about 60 people at the meeting...quite the full room! That included 13 guests, and we gained 3 new members! Also, 33 members paid their dues for 2026, a big thanks to them and I encourage everyone else to bring your cash in February to support your club and get your dues current.

For the February Meeting you can expect a fun program. Jon Jiggs, the owner of The Denver Gold Shop, will be speaking. He is the first person I know of personally to own a Minelab Gold Monster 2000. He will be doing a brief talk about his new detector, telling some stories from the training class he went to (ask about the gold he found!), and, of course doing a demo!

**Jon will also do a brief discussion about his store in south central Denver. Part of what he is doing for our gold prospecting community is taking prospecting gear folks want to sell and offering it in his shop "on consignment". That means the seller gets paid when the gear sells. If you have gear you would like to have him sell via his shop, I have good news! I have arranged with him to bring his truck so he can pick up gear from you at the February Meeting. So, if you have gear sitting around, bring it to the club meeting and see what he thinks he can get for it on your behalf!**

In other news, the board and I are working fast to get outings on the schedule. I expect to get board approval for several events in advance of the February club meeting so we will have details to share there...let's go digging, detecting, and exploring!

Until then, pick a day with decent weather, grab your pan or detector, and go find some treasure!

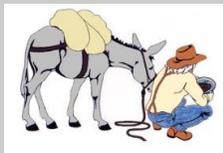
## **Vice President's Corner..!** by Gary Hamilton



Hello all, it was great to see everyone at the first meeting of the new year. The weather was good and the chairs were mostly full. But we can find room for more.

Every new member will make all of our programs and events successful. With that being said, thank you to all that filled out the 2026 GPOR survey. The survey gave us a lot of insight for what the members are wanting for the club for both speakers and outings. Many surveys had words like Learning, learning from others members, camaraderie and fellowship with other members, historical and the most used word was Fun. Also, I know the survey was anonymous but we had 5 people that said they might be able to do a talk but only one gave their name, so if that was you, can you please let President Singel know who you are. The board is hoping to have at least the first half of the year scheduled for speakers

and outings so you can mark your calendars and start inviting friends. For those that would like a little more time than our short break to meet people and talk, the room opens at 6PM and the meeting starts at 7PM. Hoping to see you all at the February meeting.



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### From the Treasurer/Secretary Ledge..! by Bill Chapman



We had a great turnout for the January meeting. We gave away lots of door prizes as well. Be sure to buy your gold nugget drawing tickets at our February meeting as well as your 50/50 tickets. We also have a new 'Special Prize' to give away so be sure to buy your blue tickets for this upcoming giveaway as well. If you have any door prizes you would wish to donate to the Club Door Prize coffers, be sure and bring those as well. I am happy to be serving as your Treasurer and looking forward for the coming year. I hope to see everyone at the February meeting. See you all there.

### Board Meeting Minutes from Jan 15, 2026 via Zoom

x	Kevin Singel (P)	x	Gordon Smith (Sec)	x	Robert Ahr	x	Ron Yamioloski
x	Gary Hamilton (VP)	x	Andy Doll (	x	Shelly Zones		Joe Johnston
x	Bill Chapman (T)	x	Erik Van Halle	x	Mitchell Ross	x	Bobby Manning

**Quorum Present:** Y

**Call to Order at:** 7:00 pm.

**Reading and Approval of Minutes:**

Corrections: None Approved as read/corrected: Moved by Yam; 2<sup>nd</sup> by G. Hamilton.

**Treasurer's Report:** Questions: R.Ahr had interest in a dues increase to bring additional income. Ron Y. questioned the need. Pres. Singel not on board. Vote tabled until next month while handover from previous board takes place. John Johnson attended for input on items related to 2025 Treasury.

**Committee Reports:**

None

**Unfinished Business:**

- Schedule a time for all principals to meet in order to handle transfer of Club assets and bank accounts.
- Scouts outreach – Erik has been blocked in his efforts from bad emails/phone numbers and non-response. Suggestion to contact Denver Area Council and find some troop meetings that Club members could volunteer to attend and speak about the Club and invite Scouts. Also research any Jamborees we might attend/exhibit at.

**New Business:**

- A question about the best night for the board meetings was raised. Consensus was to change to the Wednesday of
- the week prior to the General meeting going forward.
- Discussion about the membership list being available to current Club members. The list is e-mailed out each Spring.
- Anyone concerned about privacy issues may request their information not be included.
- Board member Ron Y. asked about the last time an audit of Club books was done. The Club is small enough that an outside audit is not required, and Ron requested we ask members if anyone would take on doing an unofficial audit for the Club. Pres. Singel has this on his To Do list.

**Planned Outings:** Pres. Singel requested outings suggestions and will also ask the membership for the same. He is keeping a running spreadsheet which he plans to distribute to the board members.

**Board Members Items of Discussion:**

#### QUESTION OF THE MONTH

What country is the top producer of gold today?

#### 2026 GPR Board of Directors Members

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Gary Hamilton

**Treasurer**

Bill Chapman

**Secretary**

Gordon Smith

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Andy Doll (2024)

Mitch Ross

**1 Year Board Members**

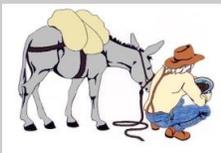
Erik Von Halle

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**Past President**

Bobby Manning



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- Ron Y. also brought up a Silent Auction idea to raise funds for the Club.
- Another money-making idea was to explore ideas for bringing back a t-shirt with the Club logo. It was suggested that orders and payment be taken prior to ordering shirts.

**This month's General Meeting Program:** (Review Meeting Programs tab of Board spreadsheet)

**Announcements:** Next Board Meeting: **February 11, 2026 (changed to Wednesdays)** at 7:00 pm via zoom

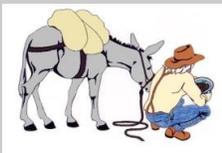
Next General Meeting: **February 18, 2026** at 7:00 pm

**Adjournment:** Move to adjourn by G. Smith; 2<sup>nd</sup> by: R. Ahr **Meeting stands adjourned at 8:30 pm.**

**Recorded By** Secretary Gordon Smith

## General Meeting Minutes from January 21, 2026

1. Meeting called to order at: 7:10 p.m. by **Pres. Singel** with the Pledge of Allegiance. The FOM table is now closed to new entries.
2. **Pres. Singel** announced the evening Program: (originally to be Chebon Williams – Gold Geology) The speaker was unable to attend at the last minute. David Emslie was kind enough to step in and do an impromptu presentation.
3. **Pres. Singel** then gave the Metals Report: Gold: As high as 4836; up \$500/oz. in last 30 days. Today's price = 4801, Silver: 93.50; up \$26, Platinum: 2461; up \$400, Palladium: 1865, Rhodium: 9950. Reports indicate China is “stacking” gold.
4. **Web hits:** Life of site to date: 170,379!
5. **Outgoing Treasurer Johnson** reports that the Club remains in the black. Report is available for review for anyone who wishes to see it. Our total income and total expenses were within just a few hundred dollars as planned. The Club has some great nuggets at the back table, so be sure to grab those red raffle tickets!
6. **Dir. Shellie Zornes** reported the Membership figures for this evening. We had 60 people in attendance consisting of: 33 paid members, with two of those being New and 17 guests. As it is a new year, a gentle reminder that keeping your dues current helps the club immensely. Also, pro-rated dues are only offered to NEW members signing up late in the year and does not apply to current members who wait to pay their dues.
7. **Pres. Singel** read the “**Question of the Month**”, which was: “What was 24 karat gold on Elvis Presley's first Stutz Blackhawk prototype car?” Members are encouraged to submit their answers at the front table. **Be certain to print your name and the answer on the entry form legibly!** Those with correct answers will receive a red ticket for the gold nugget drawings during the evening.
8. Additional items to be discussed include...The Monthly “Pirates” Hunt – conducted on the last Wednesday of each month, weather permitting. This month it should be sunny with a high of 49 degrees. Also, an upcoming member poll, look for it in your email and respond via email or print and bring to the next meeting. The Club is looking for indications of interest in attending an underground mine tour in March (Hidee Mine, Chaffee Mine or Capital Prize Mine.)  
**Dir. Ahr** addressed the group regarding the 2025 Ken Barker Award. He respectfully expressed his disappointment that board members did not receive adequate time to discuss the decision on this year's Award. His concerns centered around the Club's Bylaws not being followed in this instance.
9. Speaker of the Month Introduction: Dave Emslie of Prospector Gold and Gems in Ft. Collins spoke about gold geology and how gold mining kicked off coal mining in Colorado along with characteristics of oxidized and sulphurated zones and the second enrichment zone, plus the Argo Tunnel and 2000-foot-long water chutes used to get water out of the mines.
10. **Pres. Singel** informed the membership that the 2026 Outings and Speaker schedules are being booked now. Please share any requests or suggestions with him or another board member.
11. **Pres. Singel** reminded attendees to vote on the **Finds of the Month** and answer the **Question of the Month** during the break. Monthly winners from the FOM tonight will be photographed and should be saved for the Finds



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of the Year competition in December, 2026. All gold submissions must be weighed dry and only one submission per person per category. Entries must be submitted to **Dir. Ahr** at the FOM table prior to the start of the meeting. Entry forms need to be completely and legibly filled out. Only finds found within the last 30 days may be submitted.

12. The break was announced at: 8:20 p.m. **Pres. Singel** reminded everyone to patronize the Refreshment Table as well as Vote on the FOMs and answer the QOM question. Members are encouraged to purchase Special Drawing (blue) tickets while gold bags, 50/50 (green), and gold drawing (red) tickets are available for purchase by our guests here tonight.

13. The meeting was called back to order at: 8:35 p.m.

14. Winners of the “**Question of the Month**” were announced. The answer was: Molding and trim; although multiple answers were accepted. There were 24 winners who received their extra red ticket for the gold drawings.

15. **Pres. Singel** announced the winners for the “**Finds of the Month**”:

- **Best Coin – Joe Johnston**
- **Best Jewelry – Joe Fortunato**
- **Best Costume Jewelry**
- **Best Mineral –**
- **Best Artifact –**
- **Most Gold – Joe Fortunato**

16. **Pres. Singel** concluded the evening with drawings for the numerous door prizes donated by the **GPR, JJ Long and Kevin**.

**Singel** followed by the drawings for the door prizes and gold nuggets. **Pres. Singel** also reminds holders of drawing tickets for the regular gold drawings who did not win, may redeem those tickets by presenting them at the end of the meeting where they will be reimbursed at .01 cents on the dollar. Otherwise, they shall be considered to have been donated back to the Club. Members assisting in the drawings were **John Johnson and John Olson**.

17. **Pres. Singel** then conducted the 50/50 drawing. **Past Pres. Manning** won \$43 and donated it back for a total of \$86 to the Club. A big THANK YOU to Bobby!

18. **Pres. Singel** reminds members that sometimes during the meetings, his time is overwhelmingly taken up. It is not his intent to be inaccessible and he encourages anyone with questions to contact him by e-mail at [kevin@findinggoldincolorado.com](mailto:kevin@findinggoldincolorado.com) or phone at: 720-934-1428 outside the meetings at any time.

19. **Pres. Singel** thanked **Greg and Nancy Knerl** and all those who contributed to the Refreshment Table. Each member is encouraged to chip in and add to the spread each month. Remember to donate to the ‘tip jar’ also, which helps to defray costs. This really helps the folks who run the table. The Club appreciates the efforts that each of you make to add to the refreshment table.

20. The February meeting will be a speaker: Demos and new products by Jonny Jigs from The Denver Gold Shop.

21. The next meeting will be held on February 18<sup>th</sup>, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.

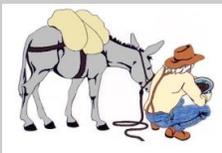
22. Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m. Remember to always prospect safely!

By **Secretary Gordon Smith**

## **A Miner’s Laugh**

An old retired miner wrote a letter to a small hotel in a town that he was planning to visit on his holiday. He wrote: “I would like to bring my dog with me. He is well groomed and very well behaved. Would you be willing to permit me to keep him in my room with me at night?” An immediate reply came from the hotel owner who wrote: “I’ve been operating this hotel for many years. In all that time, I’ve never had a dog steal towels, bedclothes, silverware or pictures off the walls. I’ve never had to evict a dog in the middle of the night for being drunk or disorderly, and I’ve never had a dog run out on a hotel bill. So yes, indeed, your dog is welcome at my hotel. And, if your





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dog will couch for you, you're welcome to stay here too..!"

*(Taken from the internet and revised just for all us 'old miners')*

## Finds of the Month 2025 for December 2025 and January 2026

The Finds of the Month will continue but there have been a few changes made by the Board, so be sure to bring those treasures that you find to the Club and enter them in the competition. Remember, finds from the last meeting date to the next meeting date may be entered each month into the running. All gold submitted must be dry and weighed. Categories are for best **coin, jewelry, costume jewelry, artifact, mineral and most gold**. You can also bring stuff for merely 'show and tell', so, let's get out there and get busy and may the best submission win. Good Luck to all!!

- **Best Coin –** Joe Johnston with a 1929 wheat penny.
- **Best Jewelry –** Joe Fortunato with a sterling silver ring.
- **Best Costume Jewelry –** (no entry for this month)
- **Best Artifact –** (no entry for this month)
- **Best Mineral –** (no entry for this month)
- **Most Gold -** Joe Fortunato with a 14k gold pendant.

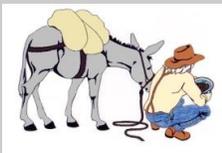


## January Program

The January Program featured **David Emslie** of Prospectors Gold and Gems of Fort Collins who filled in as an impromptu speaker and spoke on **Gold, Gold Geology and Modern Methods of Gold Refining/Recovery**. The meeting was attended by nearly 55 members and guests.

David spoke of how the gold gets formed and delivered to the surface as placer and as lode veins. He talked about how the gold settles where we find it today and that the geology of Colorado is rather unique in that there was literally no glaciation in this region of the Rocky Mountains. He spoke on the purity of gold and how the gold differs from watershed to watershed on its purity and why the value can change so much from area to area or state to state. He then spoke of the difficulty of refining your gold and the methods





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of processing today compared to the days of old. He also discussed the issues with the permitting and regulations that effect mining today and why it is so costly to extract and refine gold. The presentation was very well done by a very good speaker who filled in at the last moment. David also buys and sells gold and silver and specializes in Colorado gold, so if you are interested in buying or selling, you can contact him at 1-970-797-0435 or [info@prospectorsgoldandgems.com](mailto:info@prospectorsgoldandgems.com) .

*(Photo by JJ Long)*

## **The Pirate's March Hunt (Jan 2026)** by Robert 'The Pirate' Ahr

We had the Pirate's Hunt Jan 28th, 6 people showed up for breakfast at McCoy's and at 10am we went to City of Cuernavaca Park in Denver. Joe & Kris K. 2.07, Bob M. .90, Shellie Z. .16 + 1 .925 Silver ring, Robert A. .11, and Erik VH. .10 with a total of \$3.34 found.

For those that showed up for the hunt thanks and for those that didn't, I'll see ya next time. Keep those arms a swingin'!!



## **Abandoned Colorado's once-thriving gold mining hub is now an ghost town**

Story by Olivia Typaldos

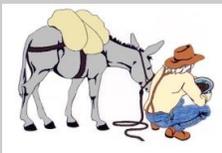


Log cabins and wagon of Buckskin Joe with mountains  
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A once-thriving Colorado gold mining hub that was the seat of Park County is a ghost town with a strange ending: After being abandoned, it came back to life before meeting its final end at the hand of one of the (lesser-known) Koch brothers. About 2.5 hours from the remaining Old West legacy of Denver, you'll find the cemetery of Buckskin Joe, a mining town that popped

up in 1859. Although officially named Laurette (for Laura and Jeanette, the only two women in the town), the town has always been known as Buckskin Joe, the nickname of prospector Joe Higgenbottom, who first found gold in the area.

Legend has it, the fur-loving Joe was out hunting and slipped on ice. His gun went off and shot a rock, revealing gold beneath. Others soon followed to dig up the gold in the area. Originally a tent city, the town grew to about



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2,000 (some say as many as 5,000 lived there). By the early 1860s, Buckskin Joe had a grocery store with a post office, saloons, hotels, and a gambling hall.

As with so many ghost towns, Buckskin Joe saw its decline once the gold ran out, which it did around 1866, when the mill closed. By 1880, the town was essentially empty, with most people moving on elsewhere and even some of the buildings leaving, too (the courthouse was moved to Fairplay). Unfortunately, you can't say this is one of the American West's best-preserved ghost towns, since all that remains of the town is the cemetery with 19th-century tombstones marking the lives and struggles of those living in Buckskin Joe.

### The resurrection of Buckskin Joe

Wild west wooden buildings dirt road in Buckskin Joe park© Archive Photos/Getty Images

Buckskin Joe was home to some of Colorado's most recognizable figures. "Silver King" Horace Tabor, who later became one of the wealthiest men in Colorado and a senator, owned the general store and post office with his wife, Augusta. When a smallpox outbreak hit Buckskin Joe in 1861, Silverheels, a popular masked saloon dancer, took care of those afflicted with the disease. When the residents went to thank her afterwards, they found that she had disappeared into the mountains, possibly sick herself. Now, Mount Silverheels, named for her, serves as a reminder of her selflessness.



Nearly a century after its abandonment, Buckskin Joe was resurrected thanks to Hollywood magic. In 1957, MGM director Malcom F. Brown had a custom Old West set built a few miles outside the rugged river town of Cañon City. Original 19th-century buildings from all over the state were brought to this "town," including Horace Tabor's general store from Buckskin Joe. That wasn't all they took, either; this new town was named Buckskin Joe, which served as a film set and opened as a tourist attraction in 1958.

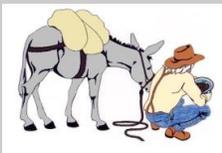
Buckskin Joe was "the largest authentic Old West Theme Park in the nation," per the Cañon City Daily Record. People flocked to see its historic buildings and to get a taste of that wild West life by watching actors have shoot-outs in the streets lined with stagecoaches and wagons. Buckskin Joe was a successful theme park and film set for decades. But over time, people stopped visiting it, and in 2010, billionaire and Old West aficionado William Koch bought the entire town for \$3.2 million and had it transported — board by board — to his private ranch, where it stands today.

### Gold Hill, Colorado Mining History

[Gold Hill, Colorado, is a historic mining town that played a significant role in the Colorado Gold Rush. The town was established in 1859 and became the first permanent mining camp in the Colorado mountains. It was named after the discovery of gold in Gold Run Gulch, which attracted many prospectors and miners. The town experienced several booms and busts, but it eventually settled into a small-scale tourist economy in the twentieth century. Today, Gold Hill is a well-preserved example of an early mining community, with numerous historic buildings and artifacts that offer a glimpse into its illustrious past.](#)



Although Gregory Gulch gets most of the notoriety as the location of the first important mining district in Colorado, it was actually the Gold Hill area that was the site of the first significant gold discovery. Gold was discovered at "Gold Run Gulch" (originally called Twelve Mile Diggings) in January of 1859. In June of that year, quartz discoveries were made at the upper end of the gulch at Gold Hill.



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While it is likely that the placer mines of Gold Run attracted many hundreds of miners in 1859, reports of the actual town of Gold Hill seem to be greatly inflated. Gold Hill is credited as being the first town settled in Colorado, but it wasn't much of a community in 1859. It is likely that accounts of an early rush with "thousands of miners" was for the entire Gold Hill district, which covers a fairly large area, and not for the town of Gold Hill.

A newspaper article published in late October stated that the town consisted of about fifteen houses, mostly occupied by families. A rudimentary stamp mill was crushing quartz at Gold Hill, which is thought to be the first quartz mill in the territory.

On November 3, 1859, the *The Rocky Mountain News* reported an attack on the town by Native Americans of the Ute tribe:

*On the morning of the 21st, the mining settlement at Gold Hill was attacked by a party of Utes, who succeeded in driving off three head of horses, two of which they killed before proceeding far, and wounded one man named Barker, with a shot through the hip. The day following, a party of thirty miners started in pursuit, and followed the trail of the Indians to the Snowy range, when deeming further pursuit useless, they returned home.*

The lode mining industry of Gold Hill struggled to get on its feet despite multiple quartz mills being built by the summer of 1860. On September 24, 1860, the *The Rocky Mountain News* reported that Gold Hill was "very near deserted" and that "several mills have taken to themselves wings and flew away, while many of the miners have abandoned their claims."

It appears that the lack of water in the area made operation of the mills difficult in the summer months, so many were relocated to Left Hand Canyon. In addition to milling problems, the lode mines were described as "very difficult to open", but there was optimism about the future of the district once shafts had been sufficiently developed. The local problems were exacerbated by the overall lack of capital in the territory for mine development that was the result of the Civil War.

Ultimately, it seems that claims of Gold Hill's "early boom" are unsubstantiated, and that its first decade was characterized by a town that alternated between a lode mining center of modest importance, and a town that struggled to survive the difficult mining environment that plagued much of the state during this period.

### **The Telluride Boom**

Gold Hill got a new lease on life after the discovery of telluride ores starting in 1872. Telluride ore is rich in silver and gold, and also contains the element tellurium, which has resulted in this period of Gold Hill's history being described as the "Tellurium Boom". However, it seems that the real catalyst for this boom was the high gold content in the ore, not the tellurium, which had little value in the 1800s.

In August of 1873, *The Rocky Mountain News* reported on the activity at Gold Hill:

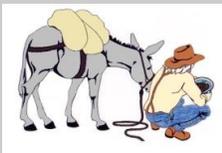
*On Gold Hill thirty lodes have been developed within a year, full one half carrying the telluride ores at depths varying from twenty-five to thirty feet. As a class the lodes are well defined-three to six feet between walls, with pay streak from one to two feet in thickness, bearing ore worth from \$100 to \$1,000 per ton. There is a loud call for reduction works in the vicinity of the mines.*

*Twenty dwellings have been put up within a few months. There are five or six boarding-houses well filled. The town has two good stores, a meat market, blacksmith shop, shoemaker's shop, and two stables. The new school and church building is 24x40, with 14 foot walls.*

Finally the town came into its own and entered a period of prosperity that lasted many years. At its peak, Gold Hill was home to a newspaper, several hotels, three general stores, a drugstore, seven saloons, and numerous other businesses. Accounts of the peak population vary, but it was likely over 1,000 people.

Gold Hill experienced a couple decades of prosperity as the mines continued to produce rich ore. However, by 1900 the mining industry was in decline, and soon the town's population dwindled to just a couple hundred people. A combination of intermittent mining activity and new interest in tourism as automobiles became more common served to keep the town alive even as other old mining towns faded away.

### **Post-Mining Years**



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Fortunately, preservation-minded locals began work to preserve the character of Gold Hill as far back as the 1960s. Many historic buildings were restored and maintained and measures were put in place to curtail development as the population of nearby Boulder grew rapidly, resulting in the town retaining its wild-west charm.

The Wentworth House, built at the start of the mining boom in 1872, still operates as the Gold Hill Inn. The original hotel was purchased in 1921 by The Holiday House Association of Chicago, to create a summer camp destination for self-supporting single women from Chicago. These vacationing women were referred to as "Bluebirds." The main building at the current inn is still christened with the "Bluebird Lodge" moniker.

Other noteworthy institutions in the town include a museum, the Gold Hill School—Colorado's oldest public school in continuous operation since 1873, and the Gold Hill General Store, which is recognized on the National Register of Historic Places. Gold hill has no stop lights nor any paved streets.

*(Story retrieved from the WesternMiningHistory.com site and all credit to the Western Mining Museum folks)*



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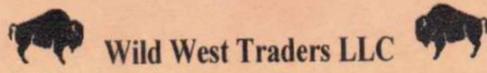
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<b>Coming Announcements and Special Events for Mar 2026</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>(GPR Events)</b></span>						
Western Museum of Mining & Industry, 225 North Gate Blvd. Colorado Springs, CO 80921 ( <a href="https://www.wmmi.org/">https://www.wmmi.org/</a> )						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Day-Light Savings Time Starts			Zoom Board Meeting 7pm			
15	16	17	18	18	20	21
		St Patrick's Day	GPR Club Meeting			
22	23	24	25	22	27	28
			Pirate's Hunt (Weather permitting)			
29	30	31				
Palm Sunday						