

THE GOLD NUGGET

October 2026

IMPORTANT! OCTOBER MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

The October GPOR meeting will be at a special location. You may recall that we were considering cancelling it since the Clements Center is unavailable due to maintenance work. The great news is that member Dave Mullen will be hosting our meeting at his showroom on South Santa Fe Blvd. There is a big space for our meeting with many of the facilities we need (break room for the refreshments, tables, parking, etc.). We will need to make two key adjustments:

1. **Bring your own chairs!!!!**

2. There isn't a good way to project a slide show so our program is changing. Instead of a talk from Jack Meineke about desert mining including dry washing, we will have a panel of experienced prospectors answering your questions and telling stories.

The location is JCB EURO at 4747 S Santa Fe Blvd. This is just a bit south of US-287/Hampton Ave. It is a big white building with black accents and is on the west side of the street. Our general schedule for the meeting will be normal. We will be taking Board nominations/volunteers at this meeting so consider volunteering to help run the club! The November meeting will be back at the Clements Community Center as usual.

The Prez Sez..! by Kevin Singel



Well, are we having fun yet? Your club has had a busy summer of outings, speakers, and even a few panning demos. As I write this the camping outing to the western slope is just ahead as the capstone outing of the year. I'm very excited to see my friend Wes again (he's our host) and to share the Ruthless Fortune adventure with some club members. If you are reading this right before the club meeting, make plans to ask me and the other participator it went. From fun dig sites, to time around the campfire, to starry nights and red rock canyon days, I'm sure they'll have stories to tell! Other than that, I can highlight that our club is thriving. We've grown quite a bit this year and a number of our newer members were at the club outing to my Lucky Goose mining claim in September. It was a beautiful day on the river and I saw gold in everyone's pans. Great conversations and camaraderie may have slowed the digging at times but also made for a fun time together!

Our September meeting was very well attended and featured long time member Bill Chapman as our speaker. He did an engaging and informative talk on a new research tool he has recently started using to study land access and LIDAR images and such. It would be a highly useful "game changing" tool for any of us doing research. Definitely worth a look! Big thanks in advance to newer member Dave Mullen for offering to host us at his business for the October meeting. Please remember to bring your own chair and show up around 6:30 or so. We will have an "Ask me Anything" experienced prospectors forum with a few of our most experienced prospectors at the front of the room fielding your questions. We will also do formal nominations to board positions and officer roles for 2027. I do plan to offer to continue in my role as your president and hope you'll consider joining the board to help me make good decisions about our club. I'll see you at JCB Euro car showroom at 4747 S. Santa Fe Blvd (just a bit south of 285/Hampden Ave on the west side of Santa Fe) on October 21st!

Vice President's Corner..! by Gary Hamilton



Hello all, since my last posting just a month ago, how time flies. I always just thought that is what older people said but it must be true! I got to do a little backyard metal detecting in Brigham City but nothing special. Then off to Moab and Arches and some hiking and rockhounding. There we did find some nice Agate. What an amazing place to spend the day. Back home in time for the meeting and a wonderful talk by our own Bill Chapman. You can learn a lot by listening to his real-life presentations.

Then a club panning demo at Douglas County Sandstone Ranch open space. The young families were great fun and we funded a couple months of facilities cost. Then the monthly Pirate hunt. Great breakfast and talk. It seems it's all about having some good equipment and learning how to



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make it work. Oh and also going with some awesome people that will share their knowledge. I know that was a little random but the one thing I have learned this month is that I need to do a better job when I get home. Being better at learning to clean my coins. How to clean and research my detecting finds and how to record the info for later. Also cleaning and repairing from the last outing and getting everything charged up and ready to go.

If any of that sounds like you, I hope you will all make it to this month's meeting on October 21st. Have some questions for the people that have been there and probably will be able to give some help. If you would like, you can submit your questions early to gporpresident@gmail.com.

I am working on our annual survey so we can see how we are doing as a board and hope members will let the club know what they want and why they are here. We do have a fair number of new members that have never taken the survey. I can't wait for their input as well. At this month's meeting we will have nominations to board positions and officer roles for 2027. Please consider being on the board to help shape our club. It only takes a little from everyone to make it great. The pay is nothing, but the rewards are great.

As always, I hope to see you all at the October meeting and that you find much gold in your pan and a fist full of gold rings in your pouch.

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



Any organization like ours runs smoothly (and financially responsibly) because of those members who support it and step up as needed. I would like to thank John Johnson, our immediate past treasurer, Joe Kafka and Gary Hamilton for shouldering the treasurer's responsibilities and managing the ticket sales at the September meeting. I was unable to be at the back of the room as I was in the front of the room giving the presentation that evening. Thanks again fellows for filling in during my absence. For those of you who missed the presentation, here it is in a nutshell; **research** is the key to successful treasure hunting. Check out the Subterrix research platform on the internet and become a more successful treasure hunter or prospector faster and easier than you could ever have been in the past.

The club continues to grow. We have not had a month this year without new members joining. Ticket sales, followed by panning demonstrations, are the major source of our club's operating funds. And speaking of ticket sales, more than 1,200 of the necessary 2,000 blue tickets have been sold for the Minelab™ Gold Monster 2000. Blue tickets are only \$1.00 each. **DON'T FORGET TO WRITE YOUR NAME ON THE BACK OF EACH TICKET!** The detector drawing will be held at the meeting when the 2,000th ticket is sold. At the current rate of sales the detector could be given away as early as the November meeting.

Thanks again to John, Joe and Gary and also to all those members who support our club through ticket sales.



Board Meeting Minutes from Sept 10, 2026 via Zoom

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

Quorum Present: _Y_

Call to Order at: _7:37_ pm.

Reading and Approval of Minutes: Corrections: _None_ Approved as read/corrected: _Johnston moved; G. Smith 2nd

Treasurer's Report: Questions: The running totals field of the Assists form is non-calculating and requires manual updating. This will be corrected to automatically update. Approved as read/corrected: _Moved: J. Johnston; B. Manning 2nd



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Committee Reports:

- Nominating: Treasurer Bill Chapman has announced he will be leaving the board.
- The remaining board members need to state their intentions by the next meeting so that nominations can be taken for any openings. Announcement for nominations for those interested in serving on the board will be announced at the September general meeting.
- Panning: The Panning Demo scheduled at the DougCo Fall Festival event on Sept. 26th will be led by G. Hamilton. Additional volunteers may be asked for as the venue reported over 1500 people attended last year.
- Another Panning/Instructional class is tentatively scheduled for October 13th at the Wind Crest Senior Living Community in Highlands Ranch. Volunteers will be asked to sign up at the September meeting.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

The chemical symbol for gold is Au, which is derived from what Latin word, which means 'shining dawn'....?

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Bill Chapman

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Gordon Smith

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Robert Ahr (2026)

Andy Doll (2026)

Erik Von Halle (2026)

Joe Johnston (2026)

1 Year Board Members

Shellie Zornes

Ron Yamiolkoski

Mitchell Ross

Unfinished Business:

- A new logo design has been created for the Club's approval by a friend of the Club. President Singel has requested the artist to modify a black & white version so a decision can be made on how the new logo would look on Club business cards.
- No report on contacting/coordinating with the Eureka Club on outings and avoiding duplication/conflicts with their activities.
- President Singel will follow up with member Dave Mullen regarding his offer to use his building for the Club's October meeting. Members will be asked to bring chairs and Secretary Smith has an amplifier/speaker that Jack Meineke can use for his presentation. President Singel is working with Jack on the visual part of the presentation and a way to project it.

New Business:

- President Singel thanked VP Hamilton for conducting the August meeting in his absence.
- A motion was put before the board by President Singel to pay those volunteers driving to the DougCo Fall Festival in Larkspur \$20 to defray gas expenses. It was 2nd by B. Manning and passed unanimously. Volunteers will be asked to carpool where possible.
- VP Hamilton asked the board to consider asking Dave Mullen about using his venue going forward to save the Club the monthly costs of the Clements Center. Both President Singel and Past President Manning expressed concern that a change of venues always comes with a loss of members. No action taken at this point.
- Remind membership at the September meeting of the Annual Pumpkin Carving contest.
- Planned Outings: President Singel's claim on September 19th.

Board Members Items of Discussion: VP Hamilton – Requested the board identify, clarify and lock down any remaining outings for the year, including the metal detecting hunt typically held in early November.

This month's General Meeting Program: Treasurer Chapman will be speaking on Relic Hunting

Announcements: Next Board Meeting _October 15th_ at 7:30 pm via Zoom Next General Meeting: _October 21st_ at 7:00 pm

Adjournment: M. Ross moved to adjourn. Meeting stands adjourned at _8:48_ pm.

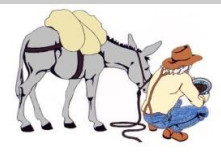
General Meeting Minutes from Sept 16, 2026

1. Meeting was opened at 7:04 pm by Pres. Singel with the Pledge of Allegiance.
2. Pres. Singel then announced this evening Program which is: Treasurer Chapman speaking about "Successful Treasure Hunting"
3. Pres. Singel then gave the Metals Report: Gold \$4331; down \$200 since last meeting Silver \$64.10 Platinum \$1781; also flat for 3 months Palladium \$1300; down slightly Rhodium \$8205; down \$1200 since last meeting.
4. Web hits for last month was life to date for our website of 172,044, up 203 this month



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5. **Treasurer Bill Chapman** reports that the Club remains in the black. The red ticket drawing changes are working and will stay in place. Once again, the red ticket sales did not cover the cost to the Club of tonight's gold nuggets so one was pulled from the drawing.
6. **Shelly Zornes** from the Membership Table reported that we had 45 members in attendance. There were 2 Guests present tonight and 0 New members! The total meeting attendance was 47.
7. **Pres. Singel** read the 'Question of the Month': What percentage gold is 18K gold? ANSWER: 75%!
8. Additional items to be discussed include:
 - The membership was polled on expanding the timeframe of FOM entries. The majority agreed that a member may enter a find if the discovery occurred since the last meeting you attended instead of the last 30 days rule. Additionally, any number of items can be entered by a member in each category as long as they were found in the correct timeframe.
 - It was also clarified that the FOM table closes by the START of the meeting. The break is the time for voting on the FOM entries.
 - The Monthly "Pirates" Hunt on the last Wed. of the month.
 - What items to bring if coming to President Singel's Lucky Goose claim this weekend.
 - Signup sheets at the front of the room for various activities coming up
 - A special thanks to those who jumped in to help at the back ticket table so Treasurer Chapman could concentrate on setting up for his presentation.
9. **SPEAKER OF THE MONTH INTRODUCTION** – (started at 7:20 pm)
10. **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. Don't forget the 'tip jar' also, which helps to defray costs. 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.
11. **Pres. Singel** informed the membership that the Outings and Speakers are being booked now for 2027. Please share any requests or suggestions with him or another board member.
12. **Pres. Singel mentioned the back table (50/50 & special drawing tickets and red tickets)** There was a reminder to be sure to vote on the Finds of the Month and to answer the Question of the Month during the break. The FOM monthly winners from tonight will be photographed for the Finds of the Year Contest. A reminder to all that their gold submissions need to be weighed dry. Be certain to fill out the entry cards completely and legibly.
 - Additionally, Board & Officer elections will be in November and nominations are being taken now. Treasurer Chapman has announced his retirement from the board and we thank him for his expert service as Treasurer this past year. The Club also needs to fill one Director Position for next year. All nominees MUST be in good standing with the club to be on the ballot in November.
 - The annual pumpkin carving contest will be held at the October meeting so bring those creative gourds next month!
 - Anyone with photos from the Caribou ghost town outing is asked to send those to: gporpresident@gmail.com so we can share them with our hosts
13. **Pres. Singel** announced the break at 7:55 pm. Meeting was called back to order at 8:17 pm. Treasurer Chapman reported that red ticket sales came up a bit short and one nugget had to be removed from the drawing.
14. **Pres. Singel** announced the winners of the '**Question of the Month**' and Andy Doll & Bobby Manning coordinated distribution of free red tickets to the 30 winners. The winner of the 50/50 Green Ticket drawing was Robert Ahr. He takes home \$ 32.50 and the Club receives the other half.
15. **Pres. Singel** announced the winners for the '**Finds of the Month**'. Those were:
 - **Best Coin - K. Singel**
 - **Best Jewelry - S. Zornes**
 - **Best Mineral – G. Hamilton**
 - **Best Artifact – M. Ross**
 - **Best Costume Jewelry – M. Stevens**
 - **Best GOLD - No entry**



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16. **Pres. Singel** concluded the evening with drawings for numerous door prizes donated by club members, followed by the drawings for the gold nuggets. **Pres. Singel** also wants to remind holders of drawing tickets for the regular gold drawings who did not win and want to redeem those tickets that they may present them at the end of the Meeting and they will be reimbursed at .01 cents on the dollar, or they shall be considered to have been donated back to the Club. Those assisting in the drawings were **Bill Chapman and Gary Hamilton.**

17. **Pres. Singel** reminds the 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 gporpresident@gmail.com or phone at (720) 934-1428 outside the meetings at any time.

18. **The October meeting presentation has changed. Since it will be at a different location, Jack Meineke's talk on dry washing is being postponed. An expert panel Q&A session is planned instead.**

Having nothing further at this time, remember to prospect safely and often!

The next Meeting is on October 21, 2026 at 7:00 pm. Meeting was adjourned at 8:50 pm.

Meeting Program Notes

The September Program featured long time member Bill Chapman who gave a presentation on Relic Hunting with Metal Detectors. Bill has been an active metal detectorist for over 50 years and has made some incredible finds of his own. This was a great program and Bill spoke of the need, as in everything we do in prospecting, to conduct proper research before you go. This certainly applies in relic hunting as your odds of finding something increases dramatically if you know that somebody or something existed long ago and exactly where to look for it. As recently as a mere 5 years ago, a lot of that research had to be done by hand looking in old books and utilizing old maps and libraries and so on. But today, with the advent of AI, folks have developed AI influenced Apps that do all that stuff for you at the click of a button, literally. Such an App is Subterrix. Bill showed the Club what this App could do and the results were absolutely amazing. It can be used in relic hunting and is extremely effective. Bill showed us that it is never too late to learn about new ways to do old things more effectively and more efficiently. When asked what his greatest finds were, Bill humbly replied that it was all the great friends he has made along the way. It was a great program. Thank you, Bill Chapman, well done Sir!



Prospecting Outing at the Lucky Goose

On Saturday, September 19, the Club participated in a gold dig at the Lucky Goose Claim located on the Blue River. This was a member only dig and was on President Singel's own claim. The weather was absolutely great, though a tad on the cooler side to include a swift but short bout of corn snow, which didn't slow our diggers down at all. A little gold was found by all who shared a good time on and in the water. Pres. Singel managed to get in a few photos of the fun as well!



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A Miner's Laugh

Mary, an attractive lady of 85, was marrying for the fourth time.

Naturally, this was a human-interest story, and the local newspaper decided to send a reporter to interview Mary.

The reporter sat with Mary and asked, "Could you tell me about your husbands and how they earned their living?"

Mary smiled and said, "Well, my first husband was a banker, then I married a circus ringmaster, next was a preacher and now at 85, I'm marrying a funeral director."

"Wow," said the reporter, they've all had such diverse careers."

"Yes," said Mary, "I married one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go....!"

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



Finds of the Month for Sept 2026

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- **Best Jewelry - S. Zornes**
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The Pirate's Sept 2026 Hunt

by Robert 'The Pirate' Ahr

Hello everyone, we had a fairly good day for our monthly Hunt. The weather was good and everyone found something to brag about. After taking a couple months off, Joe F. came back with a vengeance bringing in 2.29 with Gary H. right behind him at 2.14 and Bob M. at 2.03 followed by Shellie Z. 1.36 and Chris & Joe K. with 1.16. The last 3 members of the crew showed up with a total of 1.58, giving us a total of 10.56 for the day and that doesn't count the 4 rings, which one was gold and the 1 silver bracelet and the costume jewelry, the dog tag and the Hot Wheels racing car. Like I said everyone had something to show. Well, with that being said, we'll see you all at the next G.P.O.R. meeting on Oct 21, 2026 @1900hrs. Be safe and stay healthy. Any questions, just give me a call. Remember to keep on swinging and you can contact me at 720-532-5210.





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Deadman's Cave Treasure, Colorado

In the winter of 1880, three prospectors – E.J. Oliver, S.J. Harkman, and H.A. Melton were prospecting two miles north of what would later become known as Dead Man Camp. As they were working, the sky threatened an oncoming blizzard, and they quickly looked about for shelter.

Spying a small opening in a sheer rock wall across the canyon, they made their way through the opening, lighting several crude torches. Though the passageway was narrow and less than four feet high, it opened into a large 20-foot-long room.



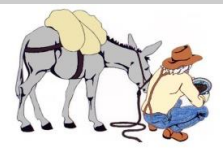
Shining their torches around, Oliver found the first of five skeletons scattered around the dusty, dark cavern. While exploring the cavern, they found several tight passageways extending into the gloom of the mountain. Choosing one, they followed the tunnel deeper into the mountain until it opened up into a large vault-like chamber. Shining their torches around, Melton noticed shelves carved into the western wall. Bringing his torch closer, he saw several odd-looking stones stacked on one of the shelves. Picking one up, he was surprised at its heavy weight. When he and his partners scrutinized it more carefully, they were astounded to discover that the stone was actually a crude bar of gold!

After the threat of snow had passed, the three excited men gathered up five of the bars and headed over the pass to Silvercliff in the Wet Mountain Valley. Immediately, they had the bars assayed, which proved to be worth \$900 apiece. Becoming instant celebrities in Silver Cliff, the men were questioned by all whom they encountered about the source of the gold bars. Still, all

three men steadfastly refused to divulge the location, making plans to return to Dead Man's Cave in the spring. They made their way back to Dead Man Cave in the early spring. They thought the cave would be easy to find again, but when they returned, many places looked like where the cave had been found. Over the years, they frequently returned to the area but never found the cave again.

The story of these three prospectors was reported in both *The Fairplay Flume* and *The Denver Post* in 1880. To this day, the gold has never been found.

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Lost Gold in the San Juan By Norm Vance

Find a mountain peak or scenic vista somewhere in the vicinity of Pagosa Springs and look around at the distant mountains stretching from west to east and then south, on the east side, following the Continental Divide. According to legends, you are looking over millions of dollars in lost treasure. This area has long been thought to have gold hidden by prospectors and miners long ago. There are several stories or legends of this lost gold.

As far back as the late 1500's, the French were known to have found and hidden gold. The Spanish and others came later, also finding and hiding stashes. The major problem was that gold is very heavy and the San Juan Mountains are rugged and have a short warm season. In a time before roads, this country was hard to travel even with the barest of supplies. It is easy to understand why several people or even teams of men opted to hide their treasure planning to return for it later, better supplied, or when the weather was better. The Indians were also, naturally, reluctant to allow these strange pale people free use of the mountains. Unknown numbers of prospectors and miners fell to Indian attacks. Not being a gold standard society, the Indians were said to have buried large amounts of gold left by the first white men.

Interesting stories related by early explorers, Mountain Men, and Indians refer to secretive men and groups of men who were seen in the mountains "working hard and armed to the teeth." There is little doubt why.

The Indians, being perfectly at home in the forest, often watched the activities of the strangers in the forest. To the Indian, this was a "close encounter of the third kind" and white men passing did not go unnoticed. Certainly the Indians could figure out what the strange men were up to.

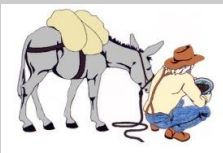
Of the prospectors who took gold out of the mountains in the early years, few stories exist. Most of their gold was found by panning for flakes and nuggets in streams without actually mining for it. Many found and took all they wanted or could carry. The first white men, the Mountain Men looking for beaver, would have seen gold in the rivers as this is where the beaver were. It was their stories that inspired the quest for gold that later became the classic "gold rush." When many seekers came the gold available in streams was quickly found and removed. They followed these nuggets and flakes upstream and sometimes up networks of side tributaries until the place where it was washing out of the earth was found. Then they mined back into the "vein" of gold ore, sometimes finding much more. When they dug the prospector became a miner.

Although the mountains surrounding Pagosa Country were rich in gold the immediate area had no big gold finds or mines. The largest finds were north of Pagosa in the Silverton-Telluride area and over to Lake City and Creede. The exceptions were the Black Diamond Mine on the East Fork of the San Juan and Summitville, just east of the divide south of Wolf Creek Pass. So, there were no big mines here but gold was found in streams, is there still natural gold under the mountains along with the hidden treasures that haven't been found, yet?

The earliest legend revolves around the area now known as Treasure Mountain. (*Follow Treasure Mtn. Trail from the East Fork of the San Juan Road*) A French group is said to have mined several millions of dollars in gold. They had time to smelt it down into crude ingots but winter, disease and Indian attack forced them to bury it somewhere in the area of Treasure Mountain. Of almost three hundred men only a handful made it out of the mountains and only one made it back to France. It was a hard time with war in Europe and no immediate effort was made to return for the treasure. The person who made it back was leader of the expedition and he kept a map and many years later his son traveled here looking for it. When he failed, he rode horse back down the East Fork to the San Juan where his horse bucked him off. He became the first recorded drowning in the San Juan River. For more see The Legend of Treasure Mountain on this website.

In the early part of this century, a family lost a teenager in the Treasure Mountain area. After several days and search parties he finally wandered into Pagosa Springs in poor condition. When able to talk he told of having stumbled and "fell through the ground." He fell into a deep hole where he found rotten leather bags of gold. He said he believed he could lead a team back to the spot. Then he promptly died. Could this have been part of the Frenchman's gold or another hidden treasure?

During the early years people found and hid gold for various reasons. One story involves a man named Stewart. He was a young captain in the U.S. Cavalry on a mission to California with a detachment of cavalymen. They traveled the Old Spanish Trail that passes across the San Juan Basin that Pagosa Springs is now located in. Captain Stewart wanted to camp by and use the Pagosa Hot Springs but found an Indian camp on the flats around the spring. He then turned north and into the mountains to avoid contact with them. He and his men camped by a stream in the forest. In the stream, a young "chore boy" found "most unusual sand." The existence of "fool's gold" was well known so Stewart took a sample on to California where it was assayed as rich in real gold. His military duties kept him busy and he later became well off in California. It was thirty years before he came back to search for his "lost placer." He, nor any of the others he enlisted to help, or many others in later years ever found the gold.



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There is an Indian legend that tells of a group of Indians that actually observed Stewart or perhaps a similar group discovering gold in a stream. When the men left the Indians covered the gold with rock and dirt, causing the stream to be redirected. It is possible that gold exists buried on a stream bank up in the Wiminuche Wilderness waiting to be rediscovered.

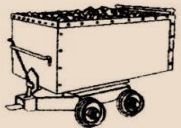
There is still interest in finding gold and other valuable ore in the San Juan. Some local shops sell gold pans and instruction books on searching for gold. Someday, somebody will be panning and a gleam of yellow will be seen. The fortunate panner will walk upstream and begin digging in the bank. He will find a natural placer, a hidden treasure, or perhaps Captain Stewart's placer, "Gold as small as sand and as large as wheat grain covering the entire stream bed." Good luck!

Many other such stories are relayed in "Golden Treasures of the San Juan". This book is on reference at the Sisson Library in Pagosa Springs.

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1	2	3 Election Day	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 Veterans Day	12 Zoom Board Meeting 7:30pm	13	14
15	16	17	18 GPoR Club Meeting	19	20	21
22	23	24	25 Pirate's Hunt (Weather permitting)	26 Thanksgiving	27 Black Friday	28
29	30					