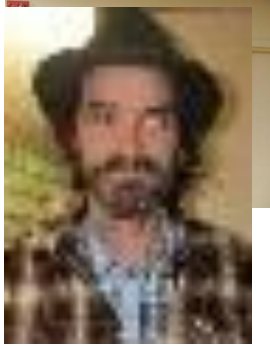


# THE GOLD NUGGET

December 2024

## **The Prez Sez..!** by Bobby Manning



I Thanksgiving is over and time to let things settle down, and get more room for the fest this month. We had our last Outing at Robby Ferrufino Park, our annual metal detecting hunt. Thanks to everyone for all that helped set things up. We had about 12 folks show up and we put out over 500 targets and you all did well on slugs found all but 5 and all the money was found and even some things that we didn't plant. John Olson found the most in all targets and won a .5 gold nugget; Shelly got the most Quarters and won a 1934 silver Dollar. Bob Ahr found the most dimes and also won a 1934 silver Dollar. Joe Kafka found the most nickels or pennies and also received a 1934 silver Dollar. The Knerl family found all of the special targets and Dennis found four. They all got a .5 gold nugget, and Greg & Nancy also got a gold nugget for their finds. . It was a wonderful day and I hope all had a good time!!

Now my work begins to get ready for the Christmas dinner and the awards for the year. So please bring your dish and I'll bring the meat. Don't forget your white elephant gift, a limit of \$25.00, to put under the tree!

Until then, I will see you at the Clement's Center at 6:00 pm on the December 18 for the Christmas Program/dinner.



## **Vice President's Corner!** by Kevin Singel



Well how about that, another year has whizzed by! I'm betting that, like me, it seems to you like every year goes faster than the last. As the days whiz by, it can get tough to make time for your gold prospecting passion. With that in mind, take my advice and make a New Year's resolution to get out more in 2025. Whether it's on club outings, coming up to Silverthorne to join me on my claim, hitting your "usual" spot, or exploring a new one on your own, make plans! Studies show that resolutions work best when they include specific planning. So, mark your calendar now for some dates to get out there! Want to hit my claim? Just reach out and we will schedule something! Want there to be a club outing when and where it works for you? Reach out to a club officer and ask about volunteering to organize one. It's simple to do and guarantees that it'll fit your schedule lol! As for myself, I plan to do all of the above. In fact, as part of my ongoing resolution to get out at least once every month, all year, I'll be making lots of plans! Some will be in advance and some along the way. Maybe you can do something like that too. Either way, get out there and "Find your gold!"

## **From the Treasurer/Secretary Ledger** by John Johnson



We had a great turnout for the November meeting. We gave away lots of gold nuggets and other door prizes as well. Be sure to buy your gold nugget drawing tickets as well as your 50/50 tickets. We now have a new 'Special Nugget' so be sure to buy your blue tickets for that ultimate give-away. If you have any door prizes you would wish to donate to the Club Door Prize coffers, be sure and bring those to me as well. I look forward to seeing everyone at the December Christmas Pot Luck Dinner meeting. See you all there.



**Board Meeting Minutes from 14 Nov 2024 : (via Zoom)**

x	Bobby Manning	x	Mike Stevens	x	Andy Doll	x	John Johnson
x	Gordon Smith	x	Kevin Singel	x	Robert Ahr		Roger Schlenger
x	Gary Hamilton		Erik Van Halle		Bill Manning		
	Joe Johnston						

**The first Board meeting conducted via Zoom**

**Quorum Present:** Y Kevin Singel

**Call to Order** by: Pres Manning at 7:44 pm.

**Reading and Approval of Minutes:** Corrections: None Approved as read/corrected: Y.

**Treasurer's Report:** Questions: None  
Approved: Y.

**Correspondence:** phone calls \_\_\_\_\_ emails \_\_\_\_\_ mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Webmaster:** Total hits \_\_\_\_\_ Hits in last 30 days \_\_\_\_\_

**Committee Reports:** Bylaws – Changes/corrections are being keyed into the MS Word document and will go out to every Board member for their review before the physical meeting on the 20th of November.

**Unfinished Business:** Question on who will complete any regulatory filings/reports going forward. J.J. Long has been doing this for the Club until now.

**New Business:** One year of Zoom virtual meeting software was purchased by the club. President Manning will let the Clements Community Center know as soon as possible that we will no longer be renting the side room for our Board meetings in 2025.

**QUESTION OF THE MONTH**

There is no Question for this month....look for the next one in January 2025!

- 2024 GPR Board of Directors :**
- President**  
Bobby Manning
- Vice President**
- Secretary/Treasurer**  
John Johnson
- 2 Year Board Members**  
Robert Ahr (2024)  
Andy Doll (2024)  
Gordon Smith (2024)
- 1 Year Board Members**  
Gary Hamilton  
Roger Schlenger  
Bill Manning  
Erik Von Halle  
Mike Stevens
- Past President**  
- -

Speaker options were discussed as well as the need to set up presentations as far in advance as possible. K. Singel presented several ideas and will follow up on some of those. A spreadsheet he has come up with will be forwarded to President Manning for input and follow up. Product demos were discussed and all agreed that these would be good even though they may be thought of as an “info-commercial”.

The two nominees for the annual Ken Barker Award are: Robert Ahr and Bill Chapman. The vote will occur at the November general meeting and the award presentation will be in Dec.

**Planned Outings:** N/A

**Board Members Items of Discussion:** None

**The next General Meeting Program:** Women in Mining by Yvonne Smith.

**Announcements:** Next Board Meeting January 15, 2025 at 7:00pm Next General Meeting: November 20 at 7:00pm

Motion to adjourn by K. Singel was seconded by M. Stevens

**Adjournment:** Meeting stands adjourned at 8:57 pm.

**Board Meeting Minutes ADDENDUM to the November 14, 2024 Meeting**

x	Bobby Manning	x	Mike Stevens	x	Andy Doll		John Johnson
x	Gordon Smith		Kevin Singel		Robert Ahr	x	Roger Schlenger
x	Gary Hamilton	x	Erik Van Halle	x	Bill Manning		
x	Joe Johnston						

**Quorum Present:** Y physically at the Clements Ctr.

**Call to Order** by: Pres Manning at 6:20 pm. on November 20, 2024

**Purpose:** To discuss the minor changes incorporated into the Bylaws from the October meeting and conduct a final vote on accepting. Also to conduct any other business in front of the Board since the Zoom meeting of 14-November.

**Reading and Approval of Minutes:** Corrections: N/A Approved as read/corrected: N/A.



### **Gold Prospectors of the Rockies Page 3**

**Treasurer's Report:** Questions: N/A Approved: N/A.

**Correspondence:** phone calls \_\_\_\_\_ emails \_\_\_\_\_ mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Webmaster:** Total hits \_\_\_\_\_ Hits in last 30 days 191.

#### **Committee Reports:**

- Bylaws – Discussion regarding the updates and minor changes discovered at the October Board meeting. Those changes and corrections of typographical errors were incorporated by G. Smith into the MS Word document which was delivered electronically to all board members for review before this meeting. Three additional items were raised for discussion before a final vote was taken: a) incorporate the Club's 501(c)(3) ID number into Article I ; b) add verbiage to Article V, Section 10, as to how a tie vote of the Board is to be decided; and c) Past President Joe Johnston's suggestion to add a section to Article V incorporating the Past President's role on the Board into the Bylaws. After discussion, a motion from M. Stevens to incorporate into the Bylaws the Past President's role on the Board as an honorary, non-voting position was seconded by R. Schlenger. It passed unanimously.
- A motion by G. Smith was made to accept the new Bylaws with the agreed upon changes. It was seconded by M. Stevens. The motion carried unanimously and it will be announced in the next Newsletter.

**Unfinished Business:** President Manning used personal funds to purchase some excellent gold specimens that can be used for "blue ticket" drawings at a new prospector's shop that has opened in Denver. It was a "strike while the iron is hot" opportunity and President Manning was willing to allow the Club to purchase the specimens from him at cost. A motion was made by G. Hamilton to reimburse President Manning for the gold as well as for out-of-pocket outlay to purchase the Zoom virtual meeting software. It was seconded by M. Stevens and passed unanimously.

**New Business:** The election of Officers and Directors will take place before the General Meeting begins this evening. Additionally, a separate ballot will be given out to members in good standing to vote on the candidates for the 2024 Ken Barker Award.

**Planned Outings:** It was reiterated again that the Board needs to build an Outings calendar as quickly as possible in the new year so that it can be published and give members ample time to plan on attending the outings.

#### **Board Members Items of Discussion:**

- G. Hamilton – A Donation Receipt needs to be designed and printed that contains the Club's 501(c)(3) designation number to be given to anyone that gives items of value to the Club for their use on future tax filings. Everyone agreed that this is something that needs to be done as soon as feasible.
- G. Smith – Brought up that the information on the Ken Barker Award is located in three places and all three give different information. That needs to be streamlined and the Newsletter updated with the new changes. This item was tabled until the January Board meeting.
- Past President J. Johnston asked the Board if an announcement could be made to the membership at tonight's meeting that he would collect toys and/or cash for the U.S. Marine's "Toys for Tots" campaign. The Board agreed and will ask interested members to bring a toy to the December Holiday Party and Past President Johnston will deliver them to his Marine Corps contact.

**Tonight's General Meeting Program:** Women In Mining given by member Yvonne Smith

**Announcements:** Next Board Meeting January TBD, 2025 . Next General Meeting: December 18<sup>th</sup>

**Holiday Party** at 6:00pm

**Adjournment:** A motion to adjourn was made by M. Stevens and seconded by Bill Manning Meeting stands adjourned at 6:52 pm.

## **General Meeting Minutes from 20 Nov 2024**

1. Meeting was opened at 7:04 pm by Pres. Manning with the Pledge of Allegiance.
2. **First Order of Business was the annual Election of Officers and Board Members**
3. **Second Order of Business was the vote on the Ken Barker Award nominees**
4. **Pres. Manning** then announced that the evening Program which was Women in Mining by Y. Smith.
5. **Pres. Manning** then gave the Metals Report: Gold 2627.50 , Silver 31.00 Platinum 975.00 Palladium 1056.00 and Rhodium 4950.00 .
6. **Web hits** for last month was 191 .



## Gold Prospectors of the Rockies Page 4

7. **Treasurer John Johnson** reports that the Club remains in the black. Report is available for review for anyone who wishes to see it. We have new 'Special Nuggets' in the Club's inventory so be sure to buy lots of tickets. They are beautiful specimens. Also, bags of paydirt are still available at the back table when buying your tickets.
8. **President Manning** informed the membership that the Club has purchased a year of Zoom Virtual Meetings and asked any folks interested in attending future Board meetings to provide him with their emails so they will receive the dial-in information. The Board will now meet the week prior to the General Meeting and at 7p.m. instead of before the General meeting 6p.m.
9. **Robert Ahr and Shelly Zornes** from the Membership Table reported that we had 44 members in attendance. There were 2 Guests Present tonight. New members 0. The total meeting attendance was 46.
10. **Pres. Manning** read the 'Question of the Month': "**What is the lowest Karat content to be considered real gold in the U.S.??**" The winners will receive an extra ticket to the gold nugget drawings later during the evening program.
11. **Pres. Manning** reminded attendees to vote for the '**Finds of the Year**' and thanks go out to Board Member Ahr for all of his great work on revamping the F.O.M. and F.O.Y. procedures this year to streamline it and make it fairer.
12. **Gordon Smith** announced the '**Cache Clue**' # 5.
13. **Additional items** discussed prior to the break include: Anyone wishing to participate in a collection for the U.S. Marine Corp. Toys for Tots campaign can either donate cash or bring an unwrapped toy to the Christmas Party in December. Past President Joe Johnston is coordinating this effort.
14. **Member Yvonne Smith** gave her presentation on Women in Mining.
15. **Pres. Manning** announced the break at 8:05 pm. Meeting was called back to order at 8:25 pm.
16. **Results of the elections were announced** with all Club Officers retaining their positions and Board Members Mike Stevens and Erik Von Halle being elected to two-year Director Positions. Board Members Gary Hamilton and Bill Manning were elected to one-year positions as was Joe Kafka, who was nominated from the floor. Congratulations to all!
17. **Pres. Manning** announced the winners of the '**Question of the Month**'. The answer was, "... 10 Karat ...! There were 34 winners who received their extra drawing ticket for the gold drawing.
18. **Pres. Manning** announced the winners for the '**Finds of the Year**' for 2024 Those were:
  - **Best Coin – Shelley Zornes**
  - **Best Jewelry – Mark Rowland**
  - **Best Mineral – Gary Hamilton**
  - **Best Artifact – John Olson**
  - **Best Gold – Bobby Manning**
19. **Pres. Manning** concluded the evening with drawings for the numerous door prizes donated by the **GPR, JJ Long and John Olson**, followed by the drawings for the door prizes and gold nuggets. **Pres. Manning** also wants to remind 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 shall be considered to have been donated back to the Club. Those assisting in the drawings were **Joe Fortunato and Andy Doll**.
20. **Pres Manning** conducted the 50/50 drawing. Chris Kafka won \$50 with \$50 going to the Club.
21. **Pres. Manning** 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 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.
22. **The December Meeting Program** will be the annual Christmas Party on December 18<sup>th</sup> and no Club business will be conducted. Members were reminded to sign up for the dishes they planned to bring so that some duplication could be avoided.
23. **Board Member Ahr** spoke about the October metal detecting Pirate Hunt and hunts for November and is willing to conduct a hunt in December even though it falls on Christmas Day. He asked for member input before a final decision will be made on that.
24. Having nothing further at this time, remember to always prospect safely. **SEE YOU ON DEC 18 AT 6PM**
25. **Meeting was adjourned at 8:55 pm.**



## Gold Prospectors of the Rockies Page 5

### A Miner's Laugh

An old retire miner and his elderly wife were driving across the country. While the woman was behind the wheel, the couple was pulled over by the highway patrol. "Ma'am, did you know you were speeding?" the officer said. The woman, hard of hearing, turned to her husband and asked, "What did he say?" "He said you were speeding!" the old man yelled. The patrolman then asked, "May I see your license?" The woman turned to her husband again, "What did he say?" The old man yelled back, "He wants to see your license!" The woman then gave the officer her license. "I see you are from Arkansas," the patrolman said. "I spent some time there once and went on a blind date with the ugliest woman I've ever seen." The woman turned to her husband again and asked, "What did he say?" The old man replied, "He said he knows you!"



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

### The Finds of the Year 2024:

Voting took place at the November meeting to determine the winners of the Finds of the Year for 2024.

Overall, there were some amazing finds throughout the year and for those who remembered to bring those treasures back to enter into the contest, the voting was fierce. But when said and done, here are your 2024 winners:

- Best Coin** - **Shellie Zornes** with her 1907 Indian head penny
- Best Jewelry** - **Mark Rowland** with his brooch/pin
- Best Artifact** - **John Olson** with his US Cavalry belt buckle
- Best Mineral** - **Gary Hamilton** with his mineral specimen
- Most Gold** - **Bobby Manning** with his vial of gold



### The Gold Rush Impact on Native Tribes

For millennia a diverse population of Native American tribes thrived on the abundant lands of California. Before European settlers arrived, an estimated 300,000 native people lived in small villages throughout the area. Contact with the new settlers brought about serious disruptions to the native way of life. The gold rush of 1848 brought still more devastation. Violence, disease and loss overwhelmed the tribes. By 1870, an estimated 30,000 native people remained in the state of California, most on reservations without access to their homelands. Two native descendants of these tribes, April Moore and Professor Frank LaPena, and historian James Rawls tell us about what happened to Native Americans in the period of the Gold Rush.

The native tribes of California lived by hunting and gathering the abundant resources of the land. Their culture and religion place them in the role of stewards not owners of the land, preserving its abundance for the future. The hundreds of thousands of white settlers who arrived in California seeking a better future brought a different view of the land.

#### April Moore, Nisenan Maidu, educator

My great-grandmother was Lizzie Enos, a very, very knowledgeable woman. So, with her having that knowledge and carrying it on for so long, she was able to pass it on to us. Especially as a little girl, myself, my cousin, and my brother, we would spend many, many hours with my great-grandmother, where she would tell us stories about coyotes and bears and different animals. But she





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also took us out and showed us all the different food sources that were available to us: the grasses, the mushrooms, the berries, what kind of seeds to gather, the right kind of acorns, and what kind of herbs were outside our living area that could be gathered for our health.

The area which my people, the Nisenan Maidu, came from ...[was] not so much a territorial boundary but an area for which we would fish, but also travel along the river banks, you know, to gather various food sources. Then to the north in our territory was Honey Lake. And we went eastward almost to the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

My family had resided in these geographical areas way before there were any European people, even way before the Gold Rush.

It just so happens it was the area where they found the gold at Sutter's Mill along the American River. And this gold strike brought thousands of people from every place known to man into our traditional territory. And because it was such an environmentally productive area, in the beginning they didn't have a problem with eating, but because there were so many people, they overused the area and created drought and created starvation for themselves, and along with them for the indigenous peoples.

The Nisenan Maidu just happened to be right in the middle of this whole chaotic event. And the end product was that they were almost obliterated as a group of people.

### **Frank LaPena, professor, Native American studies**



When two different people look at something so fundamental as the land, what we find out is, there is a very major gap in how we look at the land. To the indigenous people, the land is sacred. It provides a livelihood. It gives you an understanding of the place that you belong. It has allowed you over all these generations to know how to live with the land, how to gather things, how to use it so it is not depleted. And you have a sacred bond with the land. Essentially, the European idea of land is that you have to use the land, you have to make the most out of it, and you better use it in the best way

### **James Rawls, historian**



Most people are not aware that California was the most diversely populated region within native North America. Nowhere else was there a greater number or variety of cultures as there was here in native California before the Spanish and certainly before the coming of the Gold Rush. People in native California were living in sparsely settled villages throughout the entire region of California. Every mountain, every river, every valley had a name. It was areas of favored hunting and gathering grounds.

There was a religious significance to all of California in the religious world-view of the native people of California. They were living, I would say, an abundant life. California was rich in resources, and the people were able to manage those resources very respectfully, very creatively, and to sustain their lives in an amazing degree of peace and harmony. There was warfare, of course, in native California, but compared to other parts of native North America, relatively rare.

## **The White Man's View**

By 1850 the idea that the extermination of the native population of California was inevitable had been firmly settled in the minds of many white Californians. Through this lens, many of the newcomers judged the native people harshly.

### **Frank La Pena, professor, Native American studies**

When we have people passing on, the way that we show our grief: cut the hair and blacken the face with pitch. And so, you see people around like that. They're suffering. They're expressing their grief in their traditional way. You can imagine some people coming in, seeing that. They would say, "Hey," you know, "this reaffirms the fact that they are savages and they're less than human." I think that's part of the things that the newcomers didn't understand. And, perhaps with time and looking back at history, they will in fact understand. If they can keep their minds open, they'll see what was taking place at that time. It was a devastating course of events that were coming on to the people.



## **Gold Prospectors of the Rockies Page 7**

### **April Moore, Nisenan Maidu educator**

I wasn't very trusting of a lot of white people, as a little child. Wasn't until I got into maybe sixth or seventh grade, where I was exposed to more people who had true interests in our Native American culture, who showed respect to us.

One of the reasons that we were told over and over again as little kids and as we got older, that you're thankful for who you are and that you were able to be alive today. Because there weren't too many people that survived, and that those that did were to carry on the traditions and practice as much as you could your culture. But you still had to have two feet in each world. So, we've learned to live in both worlds without rocking the boat too much, but at the same time teaching other people who we are, why we're still here.

### **James Rawls, historian**

I first became interested in California Indian history because I was trying to figure out how could it be that men from the eastern part of the United States who had lived lives presumably as upright citizens, could come into California and commit such acts of unconscionable cruelty.

Men, who had never seen an Indian before in their lives, record in their diaries how anxious they are to shoot one. And sometimes finding one to shoot just for the fun of it, so they can write back a letter that they had done so. How could this be? And how could men engage in these acts of mass extermination?

And I came to realize two things. One, that this was a product of their own greed; that they came to California with great avarice. Of course, they were coming here to get rich quick. And they were frustrated men, because they were not getting rich quick, and they're looking for someone to blame. What is the cause of my own failure? It's not me. It's someone else's fault. And usually that blame fell with lightning speed on the native people. They were in the way. They were blocking my success.

And that other quality, that sense of utter dehumanization, of regarding these people as being barely human beings, or in some cases not human beings at all. Their diaries are filled with references to the Indians of California as snakes and toads and skunks and lice and vermin, always trying to communicate -- to convince themselves, perhaps -- that these were not truly their brothers and sisters.

### **April Moore, Nisenan Maidu educator**

Of the Gold Rush miners, the business people were more educated individuals. They were able to read and write, obviously. But your general miners in most cases were not educated. They were looking to make money, to be able to strike it rich and live a financially free life eventually, but that just wasn't the case for most miners, you know. It was really hard work for them.

But at the same time, they saw us as a hindrance and a road block to their fortunes. And we just tolerated them after a point because we couldn't do anything about it. We weren't a large group of people anymore. We had no say. We were not citizens of this country. We were considered aliens in our own homeland. And for the most part, it was ignorance, pure out ignorance. Most of these gold miners didn't have an education. And a lot of them were felons, rapists, murderers, thieves. They were running from one unfortunate experience to another one, until they ended up here. So, they brought with them that horrible legacy of their own, and just took it out on the native peoples.

### **Frank La Pena, professor, Native American studies**

California was the largest diversity, the most of different tribal groups, which was the greatest of cultural diversity and expression of their lifestyles, than anyplace in the United States. But the Europeans have this myth that they've established, and they come in here and say, "Oh, these are the 'digger' Indians."

### **James Rawls, historian**

The animosity between whites and Indians in California was extremely deep seated. And I would attribute it to a couple of basic factors. One was the utter disregard that the average Anglo-American miner or settler or interloper in California had for the native people of California. The term that was used was: These are digger Indians. And the term "digger" was a term of great insult. It implied that these people were living lives of no value, of no worth whatsoever. They were the lowest of the low, in the eyes of the Anglo miners who were coming into California. So, there was this utter contempt or dehumanization of the native people in the minds of these outsiders who were coming in. And secondly, the Indians were now being perceived as an obstacle. Their presence on the land, their raiding of white mining camps, their seizure of horses, were interfering with the success of those miners. They were here to get rich quick, and the Indians were an



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obstacle. They were in the way. They were blocking their success. And as long as they were there, my success is being impeded. They are worthless creatures. They should be exterminated. And that was the cry of the day: Exterminate the diggers.

*Article shared through the American Experience, a PBS series focusing on American history and published on the internet under the 'Gold Rush Series'. While this article talks of California, these principles applied to Colorado as well when only a short decade later, the Colorado Gold Rush began and faced the same issues here.*

## A mountain of gold discovered in China

 Published by Cédric

An extraordinary gold deposit, a true underground mountain, has been discovered in China's Hunan province. This discovery could transform the mining industry and strengthen China's position as a global leader in gold extraction.



Beneath the Wangu gold field, more than 40 gold veins have been detected by geologists. At a depth of 6,560 feet (2,000 meters), initial analyses already estimate the reserve at 330 metric tons of gold. However, computer models suggest a much larger potential: 1,100 metric tons, which is equivalent to eight times the weight of the Statue of Liberty.


This deposit is also distinguished by the exceptional purity of its ore. With a concentration of 138 grams of gold per ton of rock, it far exceeds the global average. This richness also translates into an estimated value of \$83 billion.

This potential record would surpass the South Deep mine in South Africa, which has been considered the largest gold reserve with 1,025 metric tons. However, extracting this gold will not be easy. The deposit extends down to a depth of 9,840 feet (3,000 meters), requiring advanced and expensive extraction technologies.

The economic implications of this discovery are immense. Amidst the boom in the global market, the price of gold is nearing \$2,800 per ounce. This precious metal remains a safe haven in the face of geopolitical and economic uncertainties. China, already the world's largest gold producer, still consumes far more than it produces. With over 370 metric tons used each year, primarily for its banking reserves, this new deposit will not be enough to meet its demand. In 2023, the Chinese central bank added 225 metric tons to its reserves, illustrating a strategy of accumulation in response to market volatility.






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**Contact the GPR President**

*(Layout Design Subject To Additional Cost)*

<p><b>Coming Announcements and Special Events for Jan 2025 (GPR Events – Check the Outing Schedule)</b></p> <p>Western Museum of Mining &amp; Industry, 225 North Gate Blvd. Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (<a href="https://www.wmmi.org/">https://www.wmmi.org/</a>) (Free to GPR Member with badge)</p>						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 New Year's Day	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15 GPR Club Meeting	16	17	18
19	20 Inauguration Day MLK Day	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29 Pirate's Hunt (weather permitting) You figure it out???	30 FDR Day	31	