THE GOLD NUGGET

June 2025

The Prez Sez..! by Bobby Manning



Thanks Jack, Gordon, Yvonne and Roger for your help at the Aurora Water Festival. The wind was terrible as it picked up the tent and moved it 3 feet, and then moved it again another two feet, so they did bring us two weights and we took another two five gal buckets filled with water to hold it down. Even with all the weights, it still was lifting the front up a foot off the ground. But we had a great lunch and did over 850 kids for the day. We have been doing this particular panning demo for some 14 or 15 straight years now and it is always a fun time. I

think this was the worst weather we have ever done one in, for certain. We got a few photos that have been included in a short write up elsewhere within the newsletter.

I finally do believe that I'm done with my work in Alma for now and hopefully that will free me up for more Club time. Mike Pund was wonderful in his presentation at the last meeting and I think that we could do a whole day's seminar on his way of prospecting! I know for a fact that the gold cube with a 4 stack works the best with his pump system. The small screens are the same ones that I use all the time when doing test panning or cleaning up gold. The fine screen is what I use the most to do my fine gold recovery. Do not put the Dream Mat into your gold cube. Mike will tell you himself that if it worked, he would put it in his product himself. Our speaker for June will be Anthony Boweman who will talk on a major gold discovery in Peru. We may try to look at doing an outing up in Fairplay as they have the South Park museum where they do gold panning and sluicing. All you need is a permit for 10.00 a day and you can get that in town. So, those who want to could go panning/sluicing or do the museum. I'll try to find out how much it would be to do just do that. Not sure if we're going to get any serious run off this year as there was not much snow in the mountains and not much water in the river. With all the rain though, you MUST BE AWARE OF FLASH FLOODING, if it is raining up stream, you may want to pick up your equipment and go to higher ground. Our next panning demo is in June and it's the night of our meeting so I will probably be a little late. The demo is in Castle Rock from 1 to 6p. So, be safe at the river and keep your pan up and put some gold in it. See you at the meeting on June 18th at 7:00 pm.

Vice President's Corner! by Kevin Singel



Wow! I hope you got to the May meeting. Mike Pung, co-inventor of the Gold Cube, amazing prospector, and stand-up guy was our speaker in May. He drove all the way from Oklahoma just for our meeting and headed right back afterwards as he had to pack for a prospecting trip to Alaska that Saturday. Just wow! Of course, his presentation was interesting and his stories fun. With Mike, that is a given!

For the June meeting, we will have Brad Martinez of GeoSluice. Brad is an extremely avid, productive prospector who recently bought the GeoSluice business and moved the sluice and high banker manufacturing to Arvada, Colorado! Learn more about the unique design of these sluices and their advantages. Brad may also have a few

sluices for sale, depending on his available stock. I can tell you; I have used a GeoSluice highbanker a few times and it worked great. They are also very lightweight and quick to set up. Come to the meeting to see for yourself!

A heads-up for you: our July meeting will be the club garage sale. If you have gear you aren't using, this is your chance to sell it to someone who will put it to good work! So, do a garage clean out soon and figure out what you want to pass along to another prospector. I'm looking forward to that meeting both for what I hope to sell be also to see what I discover that I suddenly decide I "need" lol.

As I write this, I am also looking forward to the club outing on May 31 to the new gold mine being opened in Caribou, above Nederland. Should be fascinating and we are very privileged to get to see it. On top of that, I'll be



digging the next day with a couple of local friends here in Summit County. What are you looking forward to as a prospector? Some digging? A club outing or the next meeting? The next GPAA magazine maybe? Some paydirt you'll be panning? There is a lot to get excited about related to our passion for gold...If you don't have plans now, make some!

PS For the second time, those who have a GPAA magazine subscription will get to read an article by me... this time in the May/June issue; I hope you enjoy it!

See ya at the June meeting where we will have another amazing guest speaker! Let's get out there with a digging buddy to "Find Your Gold!"

From the Treasurer/Secretary Ledger by John Johnson



We had a decent turnout for the May 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 also have a new 'Special Nugget' and you will want to buy your tickets for that 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 to me as well. I look forward to seeing everyone at the June meeting. See you all there!!

Board Meeting Minutes from May 15, 2025 Zoom

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

Quorum Present: Y

<u>Call to Order by: Pres Manning</u> at 7:36 pm.

<u>Reading and Approval</u> of Minutes: Corrections:

<u>Next Bd. Mtg. date was incorrect.</u> Approved as read/corrected: <u>Moved: M. Stevens; 2nd: J. Johnson =</u>

approved .

Treasurer's Report: Questions: YGS added to

people in Donations listing Approved: Moved: M Stevens; 2nd: J. Johnston.

<u>Correspondence</u>: phone calls <u>2</u> emails <u>1 (former President Hawley)</u> mail <u>1 (T.Y. from Ft.</u> Wallace for donation)

Webmaster: Total hits <u>_168,679</u> Hits in last 30 days <u>_151</u>.

Committee Reports: None

Unfinished Business:

- Reminder in the newsletter to any member who waited to pay dues that they are now includes a late fee of \$5, making the dues \$45 instead of \$40.
- -New Business Card artwork: Plan is to outsource to a school vocational program (North H.S.?) If there is no summer program, will have to wait until fall.
- -A Big Thank You to K. Singel for his \$100 contribution to the Ft. Wallace museum on the Club's behalf.
- A panning demo is scheduled for 18-June from 2-6 pm at the C.R. Water Festival. President Manning & one other will do the demo. This will cause him to be late to the June meeting so G. Smith will open the meeting.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH 2025 GPR Board of

What is the deepest gold mine in existence and where is it located????

<u>Directors Members</u> President

Bobby Manning

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Mike Stevens (2024)

1 Year Board Members

Joe Kafka

Gary Hamilton

Erik Von Halle

Bobby Manning

Past President

Joe Johnston



New Business:

- Bill Chapman, the most recent finder of the Club's Cache Clues, expressed concerns that the interest in searching for the cache has waned; especially in light of the winner no longer receiving gold as the winner's prize. After Board discussion, it was determined to poll the attendees of the May meeting to assess interest going forward. If Interest isn't there; the Cache Clue's hunt will be suspended until further notice.
- -A reminder to membership that the annual Swap Meet will take place in lieu of a presentation at the July meeting **Planned Outings:** The June outing will be a panning session on Arapahoe Bar on 21-June to begin at 10:30 am. It will be conducted by board member G. Smith.

Board Members Items of Discussion:

- -R. Ahr = An updated membership listing is available to board members. Will be sent to the Club's Officers in the next few days.
- -A. Doll = had questions for R. Ahr regarding new members applications. Mr. Ahr cleared those up.
- -J. Johnson = Are GPOTR general meeting dates being posted on board member Singel's Facebook Page?
- Johnston = COS is having "Territory Days" over Memorial Day. Includes the annual panning competition. Details
 can be obtained from the web. Also, he is still waiting to hear back from the VA Community Center contact about
 possibly having a panning demo.

This month's General Meeting Program: Mike Pung will be talking about his background with the Gold Cube.

Announcements: Next Board Meeting June 12 at 7:30pm via Zoom

Next General Meeting: _June 18__ at 7:00pm

General Meeting Minutes from May 21, 2025

- 11. **Meeting** was **opened at** 7:00 **pm** by **Pres. Manning** with the Pledge of Allegiance.
- 2. Pres. Manning then announced that the evening Program which was Mike Pung with Gold Cube.
- 3. **Pres. Manning** then gave the Metals Report: Gold <u>3323</u>, Silver <u>33.48</u> Platinum <u>1072</u> Palladium <u>1008</u> Rhodium 5325.
- 4. **Web hits** for last month: ___151_.
- 5. **Treasurer Johnson** reports that the Club remains in the black. Report is available for review for anyone who wishes to see it. 'Special Nugget' is on display at the ticket table to raise funds for the Club, so be sure to buy lots of tickets. It is a beautiful specimen.
- **6. Shellie Zornes** from the Membership Table reported that we had <u>45</u> members in attendance. Of that number there were <u>5</u> Guests present tonight and <u>1</u> new member(s).
- 7. **Pres. Manning** read the "Question of the Month", which was: "... What is the name of the international convention regarding mercury (also the name of the bay in Japan)?" The winners will receive an extra ticket to the gold nugget drawings later during the evening program.
- 8. **Pres. Manning** advised that there was time to enter items at the break for the 'Finds of the Month' table and that the Monthly winners from tonight will need to be saved for the Finds of the Year competition in November, 2025. A reminder to all that their gold submissions need to be weighed dry and only one submission per person per category. Be sure to fill out the entry cards completely. Only finds found within the last 30 days may be submitted.
- 9. **Bill Chapman** as the finder of the most recent cache, was asked to speak to his concerns that there was not enough interest in searching for the Cache. A show of hands was requested from the attendees for an indication of interest in searching; especially since the prize for finding the Cache is no longer gold. It was explained to the group by President Manning that if not enough interest was indicated by the members present, the Cache Clues would be suspended until further notice. There were only 5 people that showed an interest, so that activity has been suspended. Bill did receive a 100-year-old silver dollar for finding the cache last month.
- 10. Pres. Manning advised that gold bags are still available at the Treasurer's table. Their sale helps support your club.
- 11. **Pres. Manning** informed the membership that the 2025 Outings schedule is on the website and to monitor it in order to plan for any outings you may want to participate in. Announcements will also be made with the Newsletter postings.



- 12. 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.
 - Additional items to be discussed include...The Monthly "Pirates" Hunt with board member Ahr relating an event
 where
 - Denver Park Rangers prohibited any metal detecting due to a few bad actors leaving holes behind in their search for treasure. To help combat this, Eureaka THC has produced videos on how to properly dig out your finds and leave no trace behind. In the meantime, members attending the monthly hunt are encouraged to only use probes and screwdrivers to retrieve their finds to help prevent further restrictions by other jurisdictions.
 - A big Thank You goes out to board member Singel for his \$100 contribution to the Ft. Wallace, KS museum. The museum also recognized the contribution with a Thank You note to the Club.
 - The annual Aurora Water Festival took place on 15-May with the GPOTR returning to demonstrate gold panning to the 5th Graders from Aurora schools. Members Roger Schlenger, Jack Meineke, Joe Johnston, Gordon Smith, Yvonne Smith and President Manning made up the team working with the kids. The kids were excited to participate in the many activities and most showed a lot of interest in the gold showing at the bottom of the pans.
 - President Manning presented Shellie Zornes with a pink plastic "hard hat" from the Aurora Water Festival that was creatively embellished. The purpose was to help her be "in compliance" with current mining laws while carrying out her duties at the membership table. Shellie was a good sport about it as she accepted her new safety equipment.
 - It was announced that the drawing for the blue ticket gold nugget will be held at the June meeting.
- 13. **Pres. Manning** announced the break at <u>8:06</u> pm. Meeting was called back to order at <u>8:26</u> pm. During the break attendees were encouraged to come to the front to watch Mike Pung demonstrate the classifying equipment he sells and answer questions about his presentation.
- 14. **Pres. Manning** announced the winners of the "**Question of the Month**". The answer was, "…_**The Minamata Bay/Convention!** There were <u>34</u> winners who received their extra drawing ticket for the gold drawing.
- 15. Pres. Manning announced the winners for the 'Finds of the Month' for May Those were:
 - **Best Coin Mike Stevens** with an old coin he found while metal detecting.
 - Best Jewelry Mike Stevens with a nice silver ring he found while metal; detecting. No photo.
 - Best Mineral No entry for this category.
 - **Best Artifact Joe Johnston** with an old vase that he found.
 - Most Raw Gold Bobby Manning with gold that he found while prospecting.
- 16. **Pres. Manning** concluded the evening with drawings for the numerous door prizes donated by the **GPR, JJ Long and** Yvonne Smith, 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 **John Johnson and John Olson**.
- 17. **Pres Manning** conducted the 50/50 drawing. <u>R. Ahr</u> won \$ _41_ and \$ _41_ went to the Club.
- 18. **Pres. Manning** reminds the members that sometimes during the meetings, The President's time is overwhelmingly taken up by the many who wish to speak to him and he apologizes if anyone ever feels like he is unavailable. It is not his intent to be inaccessible and he encourages anyone with questions to contact him by e-mail or phone outside the meetings at any time. His e-mail and phone number are on the website.
- 19. **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.
- 20. **The June Meeting Program** will be: <u>Drop riffle sluices with Brad Martinez</u>. Having nothing further at this time; remember to always prospect safely.
- 21. Meeting was adjourned at _9:01 _ pm.

A Miner's Laugh

An old retired miner's wife had a problem with her wardrobe closet door in the bedroom. Every time a bus passed by outside, the door of the closet would fall off. She called a repairman to try and fix the problem. As he watched, sure enough, when the bus passed by outside, the door fell off. The





repairman told the woman that he would step inside the closet and when the bus passed by, he would be able to see what was causing it. So he did and the woman closed the door. At that moment the old miner returned and having heard his wife in the bedroom talking to someone, entered and demanded to know who she was talking to. She looked at the closet but said nothing so the old boy went to the closet, jerked the door open and saw the repairman. What are you doing in there, the old boy yelled. The repairman sheepishly replied, "Well, believe it or not but I'm actually just waiting for the buss to pass by!"

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

Finds of the Month 2025

The Finds of the Month forMay 2025. Remember, only finds from the last meeting date to the next meeting date may be entered. All gold submitted must be dry and weighed. Categories are for **best coin, 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!!

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The Pirate's March Hunt (5/28/2025) by Robert 'The Pirate' Ahr

Hello and Good Morning. We started out with 8 of us for breakfast and ended up losing one of the crew, so 7 of us went out to hunt. We decided to go to Argo Park where we all had a great day; the weather was a cool 68 degrees with blue skies. We hunted for about 2.5 hours and then met up at the local picnic table to share our finds. So no Rings were found but the money wasn't bad; to start off Shellie Z. was top dog this day with 2.57 and next was John O. with 2.54 followed by Joe &Chris K. with 1.87 and Joe F. 1.49, Robert A. 1.42 and Cindy O. .26 cents we pulled a total of \$10.15 out of that park and probably left 4X times that amount. Well until next month keep swinging those detectors and fill u'r pockets with money and gems. See all at the next G.P.O.R. meeting June 18th at 1900hrs.















Aurora Water Festival Panning Demo

On May 15, members of the GPR participated in the Annual Aurora Water Festival held at the Aurora Community College campus in Aurora. The festival was a huge success once again and we saw over 1000 students who participated in all the fun games and events that were on site. And of course, the gold panning booth was a strong favorite of all the kids to come and try their hand at panning. The Festival Staff was very appreciative of our participation once again, and sent the following note: "Thanks again for your support and help with this year's Aurora Youth Water Festival. It was a huge success. We had over 1,000 students attend and have heard great feedback from both students and teachers. They had a fantastic day. It certainly would not be possible without your expertise and the great presentations and exhibits you provided. Thanks to everyone that helped us with all of the various volunteer tasks. Your flexibility and understanding of the construction on campus was also greatly appreciated. "The Club has participated in this event for at least the last 13 or 14 years. Many thanks to our volunteers who made this happen; Bobby Manning, Gordon and Yvonne Smith, Jack Meineke, and Roger Schlenger. (Photos by Bobby Manning)







The Incredible Treasures of Colorado That Are Waiting To Be Discovered

Here are some of the most fascinating and priceless treasures still waiting to be uncovered:

Alfred Packer's Stolen Gold (worth \$2,000,000+ today)

Alfred Packer is a name that sparks both intrigue and horror in Colorado history. Known as the infamous "Colorado Cannibal," Packer was involved in a brutal tale of survival, murder, and a hidden treasure. After being accused of killing and eating members of his party during a winter expedition, Packer's story took a turn when it



was believed he hid a fortune in gold before his capture. The treasure is thought to be gold, possibly stolen from the group of miners Packer traveled with. It's rumored that he hid the gold somewhere near Lake City, Colorado, possibly in the San Juan Mountains. While no one knows for sure where the gold is, many believe the treasure is buried in this rugged area. Packer allegedly hid the gold during the winter of 1874, just before he was arrested for the killings. After his trial, he was convicted and sentenced to prison, but the gold was never found. Over the years, treasure hunters have scoured the region hoping to uncover the lost fortune.

If Alfred Packer's stolen gold were found today, it could be worth millions of dollars. Based on the size of the rumored stash, estimates suggest it could be around \$2 million, depending on the current value of gold. This would make it a highly valuable treasure for anyone brave enough to find it.

The Reynolds Gang Treasure (worth \$5,000,000+ today)

The Reynolds Gang Treasure is one of Colorado's most famous lost treasures. The Reynolds Gang, a group of Confederate soldiers turned outlaws, operated in the South Park region during the Civil War. Their goal was to rob stagecoaches and wagons to fund the Confederate cause, and their activities soon became legendary. The treasure is believed to consist of gold and silver coins stolen during their robberies. Some say the gang buried the loot to hide it from Union forces or to secure it for future use. The treasure is thought to be buried somewhere in the rugged South Park area, possibly near Geneva Creek or Kenosha Pass. In 1864, the Reynolds Gang's activities came to an end after a Union militia ambushed them. Some members were killed, and others captured, but they never revealed the treasure's location. This has left the mystery of their hidden fortune unsolved for more than a century.

The Reynolds Gang Treasure, if found today, could be worth several million dollars. The exact amount depends on the quantity of coins buried and their condition. Experts estimate the value could range from \$3 million to \$5 million, making it one of Colorado's most valuable lost treasures.

The Spanish Treasure at Treasure Mountain (worth \$10,000,000 today)

Spanish explorers are believed to have hidden a large treasure in the Colorado Rockies near Treasure Mountain. The treasure is said to consist of gold and silver, possibly looted from Native American tribes or gathered during Spanish expeditions in the 1700s. According to local legend, a group of Spanish settlers hid the fortune to protect it from Native American attacks or robbers.

The exact contents of the treasure are unclear, but it's believed to include valuable items such as gold bars, silver coins, and jewelry. It is thought to be buried somewhere near Treasure Mountain, which is located near the town of Pagosa Springs in southwestern Colorado. The treasure has remained hidden for centuries despite multiple attempts by treasure hunters to find it. The treasure was likely hidden sometime in the late 1700s or early 1800s, after Spanish explorers had established settlements in the region. With Spanish records being scarce or incomplete, the treasure's true history remains a mystery.

If the treasure at Treasure Mountain were found today, it could be worth millions of dollars. Considering the rumored gold and silver, experts estimate the value could range from \$5 million to \$10 million. This would make it one of the most valuable treasures waiting to be discovered in Colorado.

Chief Ouray's Silver Cache (worth \$3,000,000+ today)

Chief Ouray, a prominent leader of the Ute tribe, is believed to have hidden a large silver cache in the mountains of Colorado. Known for his diplomacy and efforts to preserve peace between Native American tribes and settlers, Ouray played a significant role in Colorado's history. The legend suggests that he buried a significant amount of silver to keep it safe during turbulent times. The hidden treasure is thought to consist of silver bars or ingots collected from trade or mining in the region. It is rumored to be buried somewhere in the rugged San Juan Mountains near Ouray, Colorado, a town named in his honor. The exact location remains a mystery, with some believing it to be near one of his favorite campsites. The silver cache was likely hidden in the late 1800s during conflicts between settlers and Native American tribes. Chief Ouray passed away in 1880, and the treasure's



location was never revealed, leaving it as part of Colorado's fascinating history. If Chief Ouray's silver cache were found today, it could be worth millions of dollars. Based on the rumored size of the cache and the current value of silver, experts estimate it could be valued at around \$2 million to \$3 million. This treasure is not only valuable but also carries immense historical significance.

Doc Noss and the San Luis Valley Gold (worth \$7,000,000+ today)

Doc Noss was a prospector in the late 1800s who reportedly discovered a rich gold mine in the San Luis Valley. He is believed to have hidden the gold after a series of unfortunate events, including his capture by bandits. According to the story, Noss and his wife hid the gold near a place called "The Lost Treasure Mine." The treasure is said to consist of gold bars and nuggets, possibly worth millions today. It is believed to be buried somewhere in the rugged mountains near the San Luis Valley, an area known for its isolation and harsh terrain. The gold was likely hidden sometime around the late 1800s, just before Noss's death under mysterious circumstances.

After Doc Noss's death, the treasure's location was lost, and many have spent years searching for it. Though there have been rumors and claims of its discovery, no one has ever found the treasure.

If Doc Noss's gold were found today, it could be worth an estimated \$5 million to \$7 million. The value depends on the size of the gold stash and the current market price of gold. Given its rumored size, the treasure could be one of the most significant in Colorado.

The Beulah Hill Silver Hoard (worth \$4,000,000+ today)

The Beulah Hill Silver Hoard is a hidden treasure believed to have been buried in the 1860s during the Colorado Silver Rush. The treasure is thought to consist of silver bars and coins, possibly hidden by a group of prospectors or miners who wanted to protect their fortune. The silver is said to have been hidden by a man named William H. Thomas, who reportedly feared that his treasure would be stolen by bandits or rival miners. The treasure is believed to be hidden somewhere on Beulah Hill, which is located near the town of Beulah in southern Colorado. This area, known for its rocky terrain and dense forests, made it an ideal spot for hiding valuables. The silver was likely buried in the late 1860s, though the exact date of its concealment remains unclear. Over the years, many treasure hunters have searched for the Beulah Hill Silver Hoard, but no one has ever confirmed its discovery. Despite the numerous attempts, the treasure is still thought to be buried somewhere in the rugged landscape of Beulah Hill.

If the Beulah Hill Silver Hoard were found today, its value could be estimated at around \$3 million to \$4 million. This estimate depends on the amount of silver hidden and the current market price of silver. Given the treasure's rumored size and rarity, it would be a highly valuable find.

The Frenchman's Lost Lode (worth \$12,000,000+ today)

The Frenchman's Lost Lode is a legendary treasure hidden in the Colorado Rockies. It is believed to contain gold and silver, and its discovery dates back to the early 1800s. The treasure was reportedly discovered by a French prospector who found a rich lode of gold but hid it after fearing it would be stolen or that he would be ambushed by bandits. The Frenchman, whose name is not well-documented, is thought to have concealed the treasure in the area near the San Juan Mountains. Many treasure hunters believe the cache is located somewhere along the rugged terrain of the mountains or nearby valleys. The gold and silver were likely hidden around the 1820s, but the exact year is unknown.

Despite numerous attempts to locate the treasure, no one has definitively found the Frenchman's Lost Lode. The treasure's exact location remains a mystery, with many still searching for the legendary hoard.

If the Frenchman's Lost Lode were found today, its value could be as high as \$10 million to \$12 million. The estimate depends on the amount of gold and silver that was hidden and the market value of those metals. Given the treasure's rumored size, it would be a significant find in Colorado.

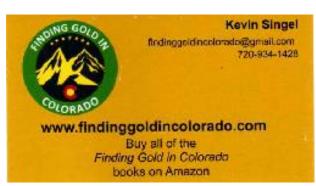
The Lost Gold of Cripple Creek (worth \$15,000,000+ today)

The Lost Gold Bars of Cripple Creek is one of the most famous treasure legends in Colorado. The story began in the late 1800s when a group of miners discovered a rich gold deposit near Cripple Creek, Colorado. The gold was reportedly transported in bars, and it is believed that the treasure was hidden by the miners to keep it safe from thieves and law enforcement.

The gold is thought to be hidden in the hills or caves surrounding Cripple Creek, a town known for its gold mining history. Some believe the treasure was buried in a secret location known only to the miners. The treasure was likely hidden around the late 1890s, as Cripple Creek was a booming gold mining area during that time. Over the years, treasure hunters have tried to locate the Lost Gold Bars, but no one has been able to confirm its discovery. The mystery of where the treasure lies remains unsolved, even as the search continues.

If the Lost Gold Bars of Cripple Creek were found today, their value could be estimated at \$10 million to \$15 million. This estimate is based on the amount of gold that was likely hidden and its current market value. Given the size and historical significance of the treasure, it would be an extraordinary find in Colorado.

(More to come next month)







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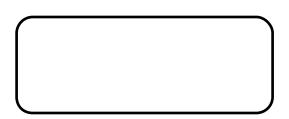
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Western Museum of Mining & Industry, 225 North Gate Blvd. Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (https://www.wmmi.org/)										
SUN	MON	TUE	WED THU		FRI	SAT				
		1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5				
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20	21	22	23	24 Pioneer Day	25	26				
27	28	29	30 Pirate's Hunt (weather permitting	31						