

Golddigger Update

Dig & Find Coinshooters & Historic Club

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Welcome

The next meeting of the Dig and Find Coinshooters and Historical Club will be on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. We meet at Grace Lutheran Church, 338 Ocean Shore Blvd. in Ormond Beach. That is right across from the Neptune Beach Access on A1A.

Club Auction

The May meeting is Club Auction Night, one of the club's biggest fundraisers. It's easy, you bring nice stuff that you know longer want and lots of cash. Then we auction of all the stuff everybody brought. The club keeps the money. You take home neat new stuff. There will be no club raffle so you can buy lots of cool stuff. We need an auctioneer, so maybe we'll just draw names out of the nametag drawing and the winner will be the auctioneer. Don't miss it. You don't have to be a club member to participate

April Meeting Report

President Wes Wade opened the meeting at 7:33 p.m. We had 20 members present and one guest was welcomed – Kerry Cochran or KC. KC has been detecting 20 years and currently uses a Minelab E-trac

Randy Brummitt reported that his wife is doing well after her heart surgery.

Wes has thrown some items out on the beach for fun, but probably not what you found that you think he threw out.

A person Wes rented a machine to found a 10K gold ring immediately. See, metal detecting is easy.

The Old Town Hunt in Sanford was discussed. The construction area of brick pavers yielded old silver coins.

Whites latest pinpointer was discussed. Some people had problems, but he said that they should call Whites who will gladly and quickly replace defective machines.

The field trip in Holly Hill in April resulted in a lot of trash and not very many coins (except for Warren, who found a lot after everyone else left, probably because he had a hole in his pocket). The picture of Scott Van Syckle holding the large flywheel he found was posted on Facebook.

Wes is busily working on getting permission to hunt the Bishop property in Holly Hill where the Civil War reenactment was held. In the meantime he asked that anyone who had other sites the club could hunt on to get in touch with him.

Wes promised a new club banner would be raised at the Turtle Hunt on April 27.

Jim Tippitt brought in his Minelab CTX 30-30 and gave a brief demonstration of the features.

Mark Estes won the name tag drawing and won 5 dollars cash American. May's prize will be \$5.

It's a small world, but I wouldn't want to paint it.

Steven Wright

If you're not scared or angry at the thought of a human brain being controlled remotely, then it could be this prototype of mine is finally starting to work.

John Alejandro King

Monthly Raffle

The raffle winners were:

Damien Wohlfert won a 5 gram silver bar.

William O'Brien won a one-ounce copper round.

Earlene Gosa won 3 proof Barbados coins.

Debbie Rotstein won a Spanish cob.

Karl Johnson won a 1964 silver Swiss Franc.

Tom Burchett won a bag of stuff.

Gary Flatt won a keychain light.

Steve Hamilton won a beer cozy.

Congratulations to the winners. Thanks to all who donated prizes.

School is learning things you don't want to know, surrounded by people you wish you didn't know, while working toward a future you don't know will ever come.

Dave Kellett

Finds of the Month Competition

The winners of this month's finds were:

Jewelry, Single – **Tom Egan** – Sterling pin.

Jewelry, Group – **William O'Brien** – Jewelry

found at the Volusia County Fair Grounds.

Coin, Single – **Jim Tippitt** – Barber Quarter

Coin, Group – **Jim Tippitt** – Ground coins including a Walker, Barbers, and his first Trifecta, seated, Barber, and Mercury dimes.

Artifact, Single – **William O'Brien** – Round shot found near Lake Colby.

Artifact, Group – **Jim Tippitt** – Railroad baggage tags.

Miscellaneous, Single – **Jim Tippitt** – a pistol.

Miscellaneous, Group – **Mark Estes** – Miscellaneous junk including a cabinet handles and radiator cap.

Display, Single – **Mark Estes** – A leather covered flask dating from the War of 1812.

Display, Group – No entries.

The winners this month received a silver U.S. dime. Second Chance prize of \$5 was won by Ruth Trager.

The meeting adjourned at 9:06 p.m.

We are inclined to believe those whom we do not know because they have never deceived us.

Samuel Johnson

Report on the Annual Turtle Competition and Fun Hunt

The hunt went off a bit late on Sunday April 27 at Winter Haven Beach Park. It was late because the huntmaster was suffering from a bit of what turned out to be gout and so was fairly slow at planting. The picnic table area was proudly festooned with the club's new banner that could be seen at quite a distance. Jacque, who stayed at the tables to watch

the stuff reported the main thing the banner did was annoy her. You see before, when people walked by, they just looked at the equipment and such quizzically and mooved on. With the banner they stopped to ask questions. So I guess it did its job.

There were 23 hunters for this one and due to the tide the field wasn't as big as normal so most of the targets were found PDQ. I didn't see a lot of digging after 20 minutes. On the other hand, the coin that separated Men's First Place from Men's Second Place was found very near the end of the hunt. All planted targets except for two pieces of very-hard-to-detect trash were found.

The Competition Hunt winners were:

Men 1st, \$20 - Gary Flatt (89)

Men 2nd, \$10 - Wes Wade (88)

Men 3rd, \$5 - Jim Tippitt (76)

Women 1st, \$20 - Lori Borders (83)

Women 2nd, \$10 - Kira Wade (47)

Women 3rd, \$5 - Belle Peyton (45)

Paul from Paul's Coins was at the hunt and promised to donate a Spanish reale coin to the next beach hunt if we (or more likely, he) could actually put it in the hunt field. Something to think about.

Thanks to all those who helped plant and pick up flags, I needed it.

We've heard that a million monkeys at a million keyboards could produce the complete works of Shakespeare; now, thanks to the Internet, we know that is not true.

Robert Wilensky

All truth passes through three stages. First, it is ridiculed. Second, it is violently opposed. Third, it is accepted as being self-evident.

Arthur Schopenhauer

Lost and Found

4/23/2014 - **Lost Ring in Ormond Beach**

Ring just lost and has been worn for 28 years. Need found asap.

Joe

386-437-5229

Only ask for Joe, his wife doesn't know he's trying to find it

The grass is always greener once you don't have to mow a lawn anymore.

Randy K. Milholland

Coming Attractions

May 27 - Club meeting with the Annual Club Auction (can you be an auctioneer?)

June 24 - Club meeting

July 22 - Club meeting

August 26 - Club Meeting & Ice Cream Social!

Summer TBA - Open Night Hunt

I have long been of the opinion that if work were such a splendid thing the rich would have kept more of it for themselves.

Bruce Grocott

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Metal Detecting Code of Ethics

I WILL respect private property and do no treasure hunting without the owner's permission.

I WILL NOT destroy property, buildings or what is left of ghost towns and deserted structures.

I WILL NOT litter.

I WILL leave gates as found.

I WILL NOT contaminate wells, creeks or other water supplies.

I WILL fill ALL excavations, including beaches and in water.

I WILL NOT tamper with signs, maintenance facilities or equipment.

I WILL appreciate and protect our heritage of natural resources, wildlife, and private property.

I WILL use thoughtfulness, consideration

and courtesy at all times.

I WILL protect my hobby, and act as a good will ambassador at all times.

I WILL NEVER trespass. Always get permission.

I WILL NEVER leave open holes.

Report the discovery of items of significant historical value to a local historian or museum in accordance with the latest legislation.

If live ammunition or lethal objects are discovered, mark the site and inform authorities.

I WILL be an ambassador for the metal detecting hobby.

WALKING THE DOG

A woman was flying from Seattle to San Francisco. Unexpectedly, the plane was diverted to Sacramento along the way. The flight attendant explained that there would be a delay, and if the passengers wanted to get off the aircraft the plane would re-board in 50 minutes.

Everybody got off the plane except one lady who was blind. The man had noticed her as he walked by and could tell the lady was blind because her seeing eye dog lay quietly underneath the seats in front of her throughout the entire flight.

He could also tell she had flown this very flight before because the pilot approached her, and calling her by name, said, "Kathy, we are in Sacramento for almost an hour. Would you like to get off and stretch your legs?"

The blind lady replied, "No thanks, but maybe Buddy would like to stretch his legs."

All the people in the gate area came to a complete standstill when they looked up and saw the pilot walk off the plane with a Seeing Eye dog! The pilot was even wearing sunglasses.

People scattered. They not only tried to change planes, but they were trying to change airlines.