

Next Meeting
Mon Sept 26 @

**Dunham Library,
Main Street**

**Whitesboro, NY
6:30pm - 8:30pm**

EARTH

Metal Detecting Club of Central NY • Since 1990



**EARTH Club making 2023 picnic plans at our next meeting.
Bring in your ideas for next year. (photo by Nancy Ford)**

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Competition Winners for August 2022

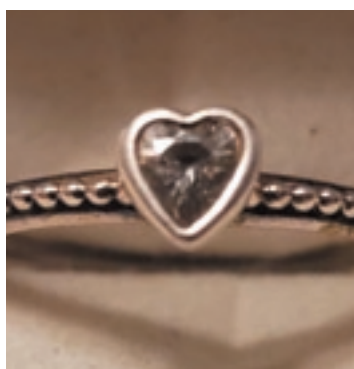
Best Coin

Winner: Ed Netzband
 Entry: 1773 1 Reale
 Location: Farm Field, Waterville NY
 Detector: Garrett AT Pro
 Value: ?
 2nd Place: Mike Parker 1876 Canadian Lg Cent
 3rd Place, 2 way tie: Dave Zohne 1870 10 Centavos,
 Kenny Price- Standing Liberty Quarter (no date)
 Number of Entries: 10



Best Jewelry

Winner: Dave Dylis
 Entry: Sterling Pandora Promise Ring
 Location: Yorkville, NY
 Detector: Nokta Legend
 Value: ?
 2nd Place: Mike Parker, 20" Sterling chain
 3rd Place: Mike Wusik, Silver Earring
 Number of Entries: 6



Best Other

Winner: Michael Parker
 Entry: 2 1/4 Crotal Bell
 Location: Swamp Road, Holland Patent
 Detector: Whites XLT
 Value: Collectable
 2nd Place: Ed Netzband, Toy Horse
 3rd Place: Matt Lenhart, Monogram Fork
 Number of Entries: 12



Mystery Category – Wheat Cent Closest to 1958

Winner: Mike Wusik
 Entry: 1957-D Wheat
 Location: Seymore Park, Utica
 Detector: Equinox 800
 Value: at least 1 cent
 2nd Place: Tie Mike Parker, Kenny Price
 1956
 3rd Place: Dave Lofgren, 1955 D
 Number of Entries: 7



Nobody has a Picnic Like The EARTH Club



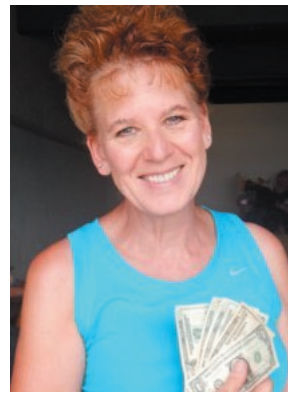
Photos by Nancy Ford and thank you Nancy for spreading the story and photos to the media.



Three Speed Hunt winners, Ken Price, Peter Sorrell and Ed Netzband. Peter's count made him the king.



Little kid who won \$5.00 in the Vial Hunt...



Darcy Puleo is standing, fanning her \$71.00 she won in the 50/50

2022 Lake Delta Club Hunt/Picnic

By Larry Ehlinger

Thirty-three hunters along with another dozen or so family members enjoyed perfect summer-like conditions at Lake Delta State Park on Saturday September 10th for the club's annual picnic/hunt.

Four seeded hunts highlighted the day starting with our traditional "silver hunt" getting underway at 9:00am. Along with \$500 in buried silver there was gobs of worthless tokens, new money but 3 special

tokens redeemable for neat prizes.

Our second hunt got started at 10:15 which was our customary "vial hunt" where clear vials with a facsimile of U.S. currency of \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, and even a \$50 bill which could be redeemed for the real deal after the hunt. A single cent was placed inside so the vials could be detected.

Our colored penny speed hunt was next up, it's intent was for it to last 15-minutes like past years but an extra half hour was inadvertently added which really beat up the already exhausted hunters. Peter Sorrell won that round with Kenny Price and Ed Netzband taking second and third... or maybe it was third and second, our documentation sort of fell by the wayside this year. We also don't know how many coins each one harvested. We do know that the pennies were orange.

Approximately 100 billion useless keys along with 3 very special ones,

were buried for the highly anticipated "key hunt" which went off last. Those 3 special keys fit 3 treasure chests all filled with lots of booty. Some of the keys buried used to start automobiles and tractors, some used to fit apartment and house doors, some of the keys fit cabinet locks while others opened padlocks... all, now useless. The 3 lucky hunters were: Ira Tish 1st place, Ed Netzband 2nd Place, and in Third place was Kenny Price's son/grandson... maybe. He most likely has a name, but I haven't a clue as to what it is. Again, our documentation was nearly non-existent.

Winners of the metal detectors were Joe Fusco Jr. (just joined up that day) taking home a Garrett AT-Gold, and Margaret Ferjet winning a Garrett ACE something-or-other.

Darcy Puleo won \$71.00 in the 50/50 raffle.

We're happy to announce our club mem-

bership numbers grew a bit that day. Juliana Muirhead (Clinton), Wendy Krause (Baldwinsville) and Joe Fusco (Rome) along with his son Joey all joined up. Dave Dittler, Pete Sorrell, and Chris Verrenti coughed up their dues and re-joined the club.



We will be reviewing this year's picnic to see how we can make next year's even better. Come to the Sept. 26th meeting with your ideas!



Interested In The Hobby of Metal Detecting, This Is For You !

I have a large selection of metal detecting items that I will be selling. Anything from detectors, coils, head phones, diggers, 1874 maps of hunt sites, there are too many items to list. If you are interested or know of anyone that may be interested, give me a call at: 315-363-9668 or 315-761-8158 And ask for Ralph, or leave a message and a phone # and I will return your call ! Thank You

For Sale: Whites Classic III with stock coil + sniper coil / bought new in the early 2000 from Jerries Treasure Den in Syracuse / Machine is clean and only lightly used / Asking \$150.00 / Call or Text Ex-EARTH Club member Jim Petrello @ 315-338-3047 or email: jimkatie93@gmail.com

**Metal Detector For Sale: Blue colored circa 1980, Vintage Bounty Hunter 840, Discriminator VLF/TR metal detector. Operates with two included 9 volt batteries. Metal detector works and is in very good condition. One original owner. It is your for \$70.
Call 315-525-9753**

Silver & Gold & Junk Update

Silver coin values below are based on live silver prices at the CME. These coins were in standard circulation until silver was removed from all coinage in 1965 and 1970 (40% silver half-dollars). The values below only reflect the silver value, not rarity or numismatic value. This table should only be used as a guide for buying and selling silver coins. These coins are sometimes called "junk silver", but I really dislike that term.
All values shown in USD.

Coin value calculations use the 4:34 AM PDT silver price for
September 21, 2022: Silver \$19.55/oz 0.24

Description	Face Value	Silver Value
1942-1945 Nickel *	\$0.05	\$1.0999
1892-1916 Barber Dime	\$0.10	\$1.4142
1916-1945 Mercury Dime	\$0.10	\$1.4142
1946-1964 Roosevelt Dime	\$0.10	\$1.4142
1892-1916 Barber Quarter	\$0.25	\$3.5355
1916-1930 Standing Liberty Quarter	\$0.25	\$3.5355
1932-1964 Washington Quarter	\$0.25	\$3.5355
1892-1915 Barber Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.0711
1916-1947 Walking Lib Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.0711
1948-1963 Franklin Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.0711
1964 Kennedy Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.0711
1965-1970 Half Dollar (40% silver)	\$0.50	\$2.8913
1878-1921 Morgan Dollar	\$1.00	\$15.1209
1921-1935 Peace Dollar	\$1.00	\$15.1209
1971-76 Eisenhower \$1 (40% silver)\$1 **		\$6.1823
1986-2013 Silver Eagle (.999 Silver)\$1.00		\$19.5304

* The U.S. Mint issued two compositions of the nickel in 1942. The standard copper-nickel composition used today and the 35% silver version listed here.

** The 40% silver version of the Eisenhower dollar was issued as a collectible only, they are generally not found in circulation. The best way to distinguish the two versions is by weight. The copper-nickel version weighs 22.68 grams, the silver like dollar weighs 24.59 grams.

Gold is at \$1,681.50 Sept. 22, 2022

Calendar

September 26

Earth Club Meeting

October 24

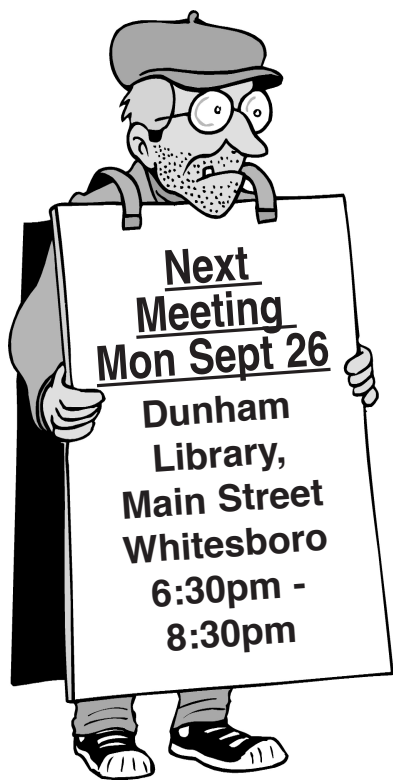
Earth Club Meeting Date is a change from normal

November 28

Earth Club Meeting

December Dec 11th, Club Monarch

Christmas Party




Nothing Like Local Honey, It Goes On Anything! Bob's Honey is Available at Our Monthly Meetings

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“Get involved, make a difference,”
Former EARTH President
John Seamon

Sorrell Creative Works

Club member Pete Sorrell has started a web page titled Sorrell Creative Works. The site features a variety of items for sale with the theme of artwork that appears on coins and military items. Products range from apparel, homeward, accessories and drinkware which includes anything from stickers, to mugs to t-shirts and the like. www.sorrellcreativeworks.com/

Metal Detecting Code of Ethics

1. Respect the rights and property of others.
2. Observe all laws, whether national, state, or local, and aid law enforcement officials whenever possible.
3. Never destroy priceless historical or archeological treasures.
4. Leave the land and vegetation as it was; fill in all holes.
5. Remove all trash and litter when you leave.
6. All treasure hunters may be judged by the example you set; always conduct yourself with courtesy and consideration of others.