

Next Meeting
Wed, June 1 @

**Whitestown Veteran's
Club 174 Whitesboro
St., Yorkville. NY
6:30pm - 8:30pm**

EARTH

Metal Detecting Club of Central NY • Since 1990



On 19 May I attended the meeting of the Steuben Fish and Game Club at the Steuben Town Hall to display the finds from the April 9th, EARTH Club hunt. Of significance was a few items that originated from our local area like the trunk lock from Utica and burn cream from Norwich. The presentation was appreciated and the Club is welcome to come back and hunt their property in the future. Robert Thompson

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Finds Competition Winners for April 27, 2022

Best Coin

Winner: Stu Copperwheat
 Entry: 1780 2-Reale
 Location: West Winfield, NY / Farm
 Detector: XP Deus
 Value: \$125.00
 2nd Place: Peter Sorrell, 1853 3-cent piece
 3rd Place: Chris Beattie _ Reale
 Number of Entries: 11



Best Jewelry

Winner: Mike Parker
 Entry:(2) 14K Rings, one 2002 Graduation
 Location: H.P.C.S. High School
 Detector: Whites XLT
 Value: \$210.00 scrap value
 2nd Place 2-way Tie: Robert Thomas, 14K Signet
 Ring; Dave Brown, Decorative Brooch
 3rd Place 2-way Tie: Lori Fealey,
 Flower Pendant; Brendan Rockwell, White
 Gold Ring (Number of Entries: 8)



Best Other

Winner: Stu Copperwheat
 Entry: 1812 War Button
 Location: West Winfield, NY / Farm
 Detector: XP Deus
 Value: \$65.00
 2nd Place 3-way tie: Mike Parker,
 1920's Stainless Milk Cans w/logo; Dave
 Lofgren, toy cap pistol; Dave Dylis, Model
 "T" Hubcap
 3rd Place 3-way tie: Lori Fealey, Telegraph
 ID Tag; Peter Sorrell, 60 Reg. of Foot Rev.
 War Button; Brendon Rockwell, 1877 Oil
 Lamp Piece (Number of Entries: 13)



Mystery Category – Best Bell

Winner: Lori Fealey
 Entry: Small Crotal Bell
 Location: Esperance, NY / Lawn
 Detector: XP Deus
 Value: Historical
 2nd Place: Larry Ehlinger, Small
 Crotal Bell
 3rd Place: Laurie Sheldon, Crotal
 Bell Piece
 Number of Entries: 3



Why Do People Say No When You Ask To Detect Their Yards?

I thought if we knew why they say no, we might come up with better ways to ask!

Violet

They think you are going to make the grass look bad where you dig, the moles do more damage than i do, i fill my holes with the dirt from the goffers hole the DIRTY RAT!! The guy across from me watched me dig holes for two years and then all of a sudden he came over and told me i could dig when ever i wanted i think he noticed that i do no damage and i don't dig deep enough to find the bodies in the back yard SDN Sunshine Vie ^i^

Sheldon

Violet bodies? You need a bodyguard if that's true!

Mary

I've also been told no because it's a liability.

Violet

Mary I had a permission down the street, when they came to tear down the old house i was told by the guy doing the land scape that i couldn't be there I told him i had permission from the owner and gave his name and the guy lied to me and said that the guy i got the permission from hasn't owned the lot for 4 years so i had to stop going because it was now a job site, i was finding a lot of cool stuff there and now that they have it all back to a level lot they don't want me to go there anymore DRAG!

Mary

Violet You should have called the owner and told him what an arise that guy was.

Archie

They don't really understand what you are wanting to do. They also probably don't have a clue WHY you are wanting to do it. They imagine you bringing in a back hoe and tearing up their yard. Work on how you explain what it is you are wanting to do. The more people understand the more likely they will agree. I actually bring relics to show. (I do not put coins in the display. Coins

for some reason have a negative effect.) It gives the prospect a point of reference and peaks their interest. I do (jokingly) make a deal with them that if I find a stash of gold it will be a 70-30'split, them getting the 70 of course. I also keep a few small display boxes and inform the property owner I will gladly make them a display for them to keep. I agree to give them whatever relic or ring or item they find interesting and want. I have great success in gaining permissions. Very rarely do I get turned away.

Brian

Lots of reasons. That's why there's an approach and technique to permissions that can increase your odds. Hobby cards being one of the best.

James

Some folks just don't take kindly to strangers digging holes on their property.

Some don't like the thought of you finding something valuable on their land.

Some would say it's a liability in the case, you were to get hurt.

Some just don't like people.

With saying all that, I've noticed that the odds are better for a permission, if a girlfriend or wife asks.

If you can get your girlfriend and wife to ask at the same time, it's almost always a yes.

Scott

We are going to buy a metal detector and find all the gold ourselves.

Michael

Think you will break a pipe, destroy lawn, rob them, find valuables that belong to them. Spread covid, make a mess. Kill them.

Charlie Andrews

Because it's their property and they simply don't want you there

Tim

For my family, it has to do with a neigh-

bor kicking off an uninvited, did not ask permission detector who made off with what he described as three Civil War "medals" and other items. This was before I had a detector. Through genealogy and family history we very well could have made an educated guess as to what ancestor and/or other relative may have possessed them. That family history is lost to us forever. We do let friends we know and trust metal detect, but not someone we don't know. All because someone did what they wanted without a care or concern for the property owners.

Violet

Tim I got permission to detect the fields across the street from me and 2 times now i have showed up and found holes that were not even filled back in and they came and cleaned out the bottle dump i found people watch me and then come and dig up everything i have left for the day it isn't my treasure it belongs to who ever finds it but they could at least clean the area and fill the holes it makes me look bad and i wouldn't do that SDN Sunshine Vie

Tim

Liability. Privacy. Desire not to have anyone on their property in general.

Ron

How many excuses would you like? I've heard em all.

Joeythetongue

I always show them my detector, no shovel in hand, turn the machine on and let it hit a few targets right around their front door. It always gets them interested. I then invite them to watch me dig a few signals. They follow me around for a few minutes and after about the fifth clump of can slaw, they tell me to get off their lawn.

Club Dues Grace Period Ends

The end of May marks the end of the grace period for paying your 2022 dues. Members who have not renewed will not be allowed to participate in club hunts, monthly competition, and will have their names removed from the club's email mailing list. Dues have remained the same for 2022. \$30.00 for single or \$35.00 for in-house family. You may pay at the upcoming meeting or mail your payment to Kathie Lenhart, 5770 Norton Road, Vernon Center, 13477

Meeting Snacks Update

Because Mike Wusik cannot attend the upcoming May (June) meeting, and he was scheduled to bring the snacks, Larry Ehlinger will handle the drinks & goodies for the May/June Meeting.

Snow Ridge Ski Area Club Hunt

Under beautiful weather conditions ten EARTH club members showed up at the Snow Ridge Ski Area on Sunday May 1 in Turin NY. According to the sign in sheet those in attendance were: Larry Ehlinger, Ruth Bohm, Ed Netzband, John Bradlinski Jr, Mike Parker, Lori Fealey, Frank & Lynn Washicosky, Mike Yardle and Sheila Himmelman.

The typical clad coinage was found but no silver reported.

Labrador Mountain Hunt

The Labrador Mountain Club Hunt was held on Mother's Day which didn't help turn out club members. The date had to be changed several times and ended up with only four members attending. Marge and Tom Ferjet, Larry Ehlinger and Mike Parker. There was over \$30 found in clad coins and Larry made the most exciting find of four silver quarters lined up in a row from in a debris field.

Black Fly's Greet Club Members at McCauley Mountain

Only 3 EARTH Club members showed up at McCauley Mountain Ski Area in Old Forge on Sunday May 15th. The sign-in sheet showed Larry Ehlinger, Dave Zohne and new club member Anthony Narkod, who had signed up that day. McCauley Mountain is open to hikers, mountain bikers, dog walkers and metal detectorists any time up until June 24th. There is a convenient parking area just outside of the gate. Clad coinage was found along with some ski related items. Dave Zohne was the big winner by pulling out a lone 1952 Roosevelt dime. Throughout the day, whenever the breeze subsided the fly's attacked us. Heavy rain passed through the area at 11:30 so all 3 called it a day.



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Will Print A
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Members
With
Things to
Sell.**

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 10:39 AM PDT silver price for May 27, 2022: Silver \$22.08/oz 0.04

Description	Face Value	Silver Value
1942-1945 Nickel *	\$0.05	\$1.2423
1892-1916 Barber Dime	\$0.10	\$1.5972
1916-1945 Mercury Dime	\$0.10	\$1.5972
1946-1964 Roosevelt Dime	\$0.10	\$1.5972
1892-1916 Barber Quarter	\$0.25	\$3.9931
1916-1930 Standing Liberty Quarter	\$0.25	\$3.9931
1932-1964 Washington Quarter	\$0.25	\$3.9931
1892-1915 Barber Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.9862
1916-1947 Walking Liberty Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.9862
1948-1963 Franklin Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.9862
1964 Kennedy Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$7.9862
1965-1970 Half Dollar (40% silver)	\$0.50	\$3.2654
1878-1921 Morgan Dollar	\$1.00	\$17.0777
1921-1935 Peace Dollar	\$1.00	\$17.0777
1971-1976 Eisenhower Dollar (40% silver) **\$1.00		\$6.9824
1986-2013 Silver Eagle (.999 Silver)	\$1.00	\$22.0579

* 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 Ike dollar weighs 24.59 grams.

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/



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

Calendar

- * **June 29** **Earth Club Meeting**
Refreshments Matt & Cathy Lenhart
- July 25 ?**..... **Earth Club Meeting**
Refreshments Marg Ferget
- August 29** **Earth Club Meeting**
- September 10** **Earth Club Picnic**
- September 26** **Earth Club Meeting**
- October 24** **Earth Club Meeting** Date is a change from normal
- November 28** **Earth Club Meeting**
- December** **Christmas Party**

* **Meet dates and location changed to Weds. & MV Vets Club, We hope to be back at Dunham Library by July.**

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.