

Next Meeting
Dunham Library
Main Street
Whitesboro
November 29
6:30pm -
8:30pm



EARTH CLUB
Christmas Party
December 12th

❄️ Club Monarch
4:00 to 8:00



LAST MEETING BEFORE EARTH CHRISTMAS PARTY SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS



Merry Christmas Newsletter November 2021



RIP TO LYLE SANBORN.
Photo taken immediately after Lisle found the wedding band with a smiling and grateful mom.
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Finds Competition Winners for Oct. 2021

Best Coin

Winner: Dave Dylis
Entry: 1799 2-Real
Location: Chazy, NY Digstock
Detector: Nokta Makro Simplex
Value: ?
2nd Place (2-way tie): Lori Fealey, 1907 Indian head cent;
 Dave Lofgren, 1934 Walking Liberty Half Dollar.



Best Jewelry

Winner: Lori Fealey
Entry: Vintage Brooch w/flower & Leaf design
Location: Esperance, NY Farm field
Detector: Deus
Value: ?
2nd Place: Robert Thomas, Stainless Steel Man's ring
Number of Entries: 2



Best Other

Winner: Brendan Rockwell
Entry: Boat Trailer Part (magnet Fishing)
Location: Rome, NY Erie Canal
Detector: Magnet (1,200lbs.)
Value: ?
2nd Place: Lori Fealey, Arnold Co. Shield
 Brand pure leaf lard
3rd Place: Dave Lofgren, Lock
Number of Entries: 5



Mystery Category

Best Button

Winner: Lori Fealey
Entry: Dandy Button w/flower design
Location: Esperance, NY Farm field
Detector: Deus
Number of Entries: 3



Some photos from the October Meeting of the EARTH Club



Top left: Ruth Bohm and Lori Fealey had fun dressing up for the season, Top Right: Brendan Rockwell's collection of fishing items, then Brendan plays with his find. To the right of that is Randy Cowles finds. To the left, Mike Wusik's finds, and right is Ruth's finds. Below left is Dave Lofgren's finds and bottom right is Lori's finds.



Finds of the Month Competition T.H.O.T.Y. Treasure Hunter of the Year

Points for our monthly find's competition have been carefully added throughout the season and the member with the most will be our treasure hunter of the year. Prizes for second and third place will also be awarded and given out during our Christmas Party. This will be our 21st year for this contest.

Pull Tab Challenge

In the April issue of our newsletter, an announcement was made inviting members to partake in what we described as a pull tab challenge. Members were encouraged to save all their vintage pull tabs that they dug throughout this season and bring them in for an official count at the November meeting or at the Christmas party.

The only tabs we're allowing would be the older style which were made to be completely removed from the can. The "bever tail" section must still be joined to the "ring pull" part to be counted. 1st 2nd and 3rd place prizes will be awarded.

Longtime EARTH Member Lisle Sanborn Passes Away

EARTH club member Lisle Sanborn passed away November 20 from COVID. He had been ailing with a couple different issues over the last 3 years and hadn't been coming to meetings or club activities for about the same amount of time. Lisle was 82 years old.

For many years he was one of our contact members for anyone in our community who needed help finding lost car keys, cell phones, rings, jewelry or were hunting for a property stake. In December 2014 he was called to Baldwinsville to try and find a man's platinum wedding band, who had only been married 3 months. It went flying from his hand while brushing snow from his car. Lisle found it within 5 minutes.

Lisle joined the club in 2003 and served as our Newsletter editor and photographer for many years. In 2011 he joined with a few other members and flew to England for a once-in-a-lifetime metal detecting adventure.

Lisle was an active member of our club and a fixture at our monthly meetings. He will be missed.



Lisle takes a lunch break while detecting fields in Weymouth England in September 2011.

EARTH Christmas Party 2021

On the year-end/Christmas Party front, we will be having the event at Club Monarch as in previous years. We are reserved there for Sunday, December 12 from 4:00 to 8:00 w/ full buffet.

- * The cost is \$10 per person for members,
non-member guests will need to pay the full price of \$18 per person
- * Bring a desert to share
- * Bring a Raffle Prize

The annual finds competition is back !!! So bring in your best finds for this year only in the following categories:

Best Gold Ring,	Best Silver Ring
Best Iron Object,	Best Toy
Best US Small Cent,	Best Button
Best Jewelry (no rings),	Best Token
Best Foreign Coin,	Best US Large Cent
Best Overall Silver Coin,	Best Dime
Best Odd Denomination (2c, 3c, 1/2 dime, 20c)	Strangest find
Oldest Coin with Date,	Best Quarter
Best Military Item,	Best Advertising Item

We will also continue the best display competition (1st, 2nd and 3rd Place). This display can be made up of finds made throughout the years, not just 2021 finds. Be creative and participate!

Scavenger Hunt (1st, 2nd and 3rd Place). See the included Scavenger hunt list for 2021 and let us know how many you can cross off the list!

We will also have a detector for the grand raffle prize.

Enter in as many categories as you can, you just might be surprised and win a prize!



From Bob Thomas

On 1 November, Mrs. Atwell from Grassy Cow Farm and I were requested to give a presentation to the Remsen Fortnightly Club meeting. My presentation was a display of some of my knowable findings, with some coming from a few members yards and a talk about detecting.

I mentioned our EARTH club and that if they need property stakes located or other items, we are at their disposal. I have already been contacted to locate property stakes in the spring. Have a great day.

Do you know the place where you can buy EARTH CLUB clothing and accessories? A portion of each sale comes back to the club Here is the website:
<https://shop.spreadshirt.com/earth-club/>

I am buying silver coins at current spot price.
My cell number is 315-750-0556 Or my email Jlatham69@gmail.com Or my Facebook contact John Latham

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



Mike Parker was invited to talk to the Boy Scouts about the discovery of the cannonball he found metal detecting on Memorial Day. The talk was part of the communications badge. The parents were asking as many questions as the Scouts were. (Mike is going to enter the cannonball under the Iron Finds category at the Christmas Party instead of the Military category because there is always a lot of entries in the military category.)

The Story Behind the WWII War Nickel

Being November, and the time we focus on honoring our veterans, I thought I would write a short review on the Jefferson War Nickel.

Some of us have enough experience with the War Nickel to spot it from ten feet away. That is because there is silver in that coin. On March 27, 1943 Congress authorized a metallurgical change in the Nickel so as to allow the procurement of metals that were needed for the war effort. The world was deep in a struggle between good and evil. Nobody was sure if freedom would win or lose. Things look dark at the time.

Prior to 1942 the coin was made of 75 percent in copper and 25% nickel. The change was going to be 50% silver and 50% copper. Congress did allow to vary the amounts and this was good because the new Nickel needed to be able to work in coin machines. The War Nickel ended up 56% copper, 35% silver and 9% manganese. The copper and the nickel were metals that were needed for the war effort, however it is debatable whether the change actually had a meaningful contribution to the war effort, according to US Coin News.

The War Nickel is easy to spot as it has that silver glow and over the dome on the obverse was the mint mark and they were considerably larger so as to make them easy to distinguish them. This was the first time that the Philadelphia mint mark (P) appeared on a coin.

The mint began to withdraw some of these Nickels in the late 1940s and 1950s but many people were keeping them.

A few errors made some of the War Nickels more valuable like a 3 over the 2 in 1943 and a couple coins with double strikes.

Also in 1943 were the Steel Cents where all the copper was removed for the war effort.





News for the Junkman

Wishing all my favorite treasure hunters a very Happy Thanksgiving as we are about to close out another eventful year of dirt fishing. Some maybe not so eventful but since obviously we all have endured various degrees of challenges this year, I am definitely looking forward to next year with a positive attitude.

I want to remind everyone that I will be collecting any metal items for Camp Good Days that you still may have stashed away at our November meeting which will be our last meeting for the year and also my last pick up for the year.

Truly hoping to see more familiar faces very soon and again wishing you all happy digging until we meet again!

**Your favorite junkman,
Lori**

Get Out There and Dig!

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 6:12 PM PST silver price for
November 25, 2021: Silver \$23.55/oz -0.06

Description	Face Value	Silver Value
1942-1945 Nickel *	\$0.05	\$1.3250
1892-1916 Barber Dime	\$0.10	\$1.7035
1916-1945 Mercury Dime	\$0.10	\$1.7035
1946-1964 Roosevelt Dime	\$0.10	\$1.7035
1892-1916 Barber Quarter	\$0.25	\$4.2589
1916-1930 Standing Liberty Quarter	\$0.25	\$4.2589
1932-1964 Washington Quarter	\$0.25	\$4.2589
1892-1915 Barber Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$8.5179
1916-1947 Walking Liberty Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$8.5179
1948-1963 Franklin Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$8.5179
1964 Kennedy Half Dollar	\$0.50	\$8.5179
1965-1970 Half Dollar (40% silver)	\$0.50	\$3.4828
1878-1921 Morgan Dollar	\$1.00	\$18.2147
1921-1935 Peace Dollar	\$1.00	\$18.2147
1971-1976 Eisenhower Dollar (40% silver) **	\$1.00	\$7.4473
1986-2013 Silver Eagle (.999 Silver)	\$1.00	\$23.5264

* 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

https://www.coinflation.com/silver_coin_values.html

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/

COVID Concerns at Meetings

The Dunham Public Library board of directors as asked us to submit to them a list of individuals who attend our meetings. Next to your name note whether or not if you have had a COVID vaccine. Everyone is asked to wear a mask while at the meeting.

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

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.



Thank You for Paying Your Dues
Before We Pick You Up By the Heels

Door Prizes

Please take a bit of time to look around the house for something that you could donate as a door prize. Anything new or nearly so can be used. Homemade crafts, books of a historical nature or anything related to our hobby make excellent prizes.

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