



# TREASURE HUNTER'S GAZETTE

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## Best of Northeast 21 Metal Detector of 2014 Minelab CTX 3030

### Treasure Hunters Weekend #21

First to buy the \$225.00 BONE 21 Weekend package was; Joseph Maschak, Rye NY, 2<sup>nd</sup> Stacey Rosoff, New Canaan, CT, 3<sup>rd</sup> Erin Stevens, Barre Ma.

All invited to a Free Natural Hunt, Wednesday, April 23, 9:30am @ Pratt Farm, Homestead Rd., Alstead, NH. 60 new acres new cleared land available to hunt and from 10:am you are on your own to you hunt until you drop or want to quit. Meet George or a helper 9:30 at Pratt farm. After pictures & a door prize, everyone obeying the rules hunts have the opportunity to hunt til you drop.

Also included with package are the Thursday & Friday natural hunts, the Friday mini banquet & Saturday Hall of fame banquets, Saturday hobby show with 6 workshops, a charity auction with several metal detectors, including a Minelab Excalibur II metal detector and other donated worthy & purchased items. Winners drawn @ 3:00pm, (Auction ticket must be present, to win). Also a best finds & a gold panning contest is planned. Included is 3 \$10 BONE raffle tickets, entry to \$4,000 National Hunt, Sunday w' drawing for a \$1,000 treasure chest for hunters & must be present to win. BONE 21 package cover charge is \$225.00 each before April 1, 2014. After 4/1/14 fees are increased. We try to save money where we can, please Make your own application with details, check payable to PTHHS & mail to PTHHS, 307 Main St., Marlborough, NH 03455.

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### Communication

We have a forum to communicate & we really would appreciate you joining our forum & sharing. Remember no question is dumb.

[www.northeastmetaldetectingforum.com](http://www.northeastmetaldetectingforum.com)

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### Service Helps Seniors Market Their Crafts & Handmade Products

(NAPSI)-Handcrafted products created by talented older Americans have found a new home-the Internet.

A nonprofit service has been created to help older artisans-primarily from rural areas and small communities-to capitalize on the reach and market potential of the Internet. The service, called Geezer.com, enables older individuals to market their crafts and handmade products-many of which are purchased as gifts and keepsakes-to thousands of potential Internet shoppers beyond their rural communities.

The senior artisans' crafts are organized within 16 major product categories, such as jewelry, toys, music & books, quilts, fine artwork and more. Also, the senior artisans are listed alphabetically and by state and region.

This Web site promotes opportunities for older individuals to supplement their income, launch new businesses, and increase their market exposure using the technology of the Internet.

It also contributes to the economic vitality of rural communities, promotes computer literacy among older Americans, and works to change negative stereotypes about aging.

The Web site features a short biography and photograph of each artisan, and a detailed description of their handcrafted products. For example, artisans Bob and Alice Johnson have done woodworking and crafts for many years and eventually started a business about 15 years ago. The Johnson's, who have been married for 48 years, create Bavarian door harps, wooden floral plates, and hand-painted Norwegian hanging wooden watches.

Geezer.com is a service of Experience Works, the largest national nonprofit organization that offers training and employment opportunities for mature workers. *continued next page*

To learn more about the wide range of crafts and products available-or to become a Geezer artisan-visit the Web site at [www.geezer.com](http://www.geezer.com) or call free 877-803-1468.

### THE MEMBER WHO NEVER CAME BACK

It amuses me now to think that your organization spends so much time looking for new members when I was there all the time. Do you remember me? I'm the fellow who came to every meeting, but nobody paid attention to me. I tried several times to be friendly, but everyone seemed to have his own friends to talk to and sit with. I sat down among some unfamiliar faces several times, but they didn't pay much attention to me. I hoped somebody would ask me to join one of the committees or somehow participate and contribute, but no one did. Finally, because of illness, I missed a meeting. The next month, no one asked where I had been. I guess it didn't matter very much whether I was there or not. On the next meeting date, I decided to stay home and watch a good television program. When I attended the next meeting, no one asked me where I was the month before. You might say I'm a good guy, a good family man, that I hold down a responsible job and love my community. "You know who else I am? I am the member who never came back.

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### The Western Treasure Hunter HOMELESS DETECTORIST

By Dean Adams

We all know that we have our unique, if not eccentric detectorists. We all have our own little "druthers" in what we hunt for and how we go about it. I may feel I am not abnormal in any way, but I am not so sure that most non-detectorists would agree with me. Make what you may of a little episode that happened in the spring a few years back.

I was metal detecting on a boulevard curb in central Denver and wasn't having any luck. A few modern pennies were all I had to show for a morning's work. No wonder I was feeling poorly. Good ole Clyde Smith, an early hunting partner and one of the 'unique', had taught me all he knew about metal detecting. Today I felt like I still didn't know anything.

Clyde always said, "When I find something good it's skill and when I don't find anything it's luck" (bad). Well, I sure had been lucky today!

I was remembering when I first started metal detecting a lot of years ago with a White's 6000 DI Pro. Lots of people would stop me and ask what I was doing. I was hunting for toy cars one day in a playground when a cute little four-year-old girl asked me the standard question and I replied I was looking for pennies. A little while later she came back with sad eyes and handed me a nickel. Bless her little heart.

Anyway, not many people ask what I'm doing anymore. Metal detectorists are not an uncommon sight these days. A year earlier in a local park a man passed by and said "you metal detector guys are going to wear out the grass. There can't be anything left here". Maybe he was right but the 'professionals' say no place is ever hunted out.

Clyde liked to make me feel bad by telling how in the early days it was a real bad day if he didn't come home with at least two dollars in silver.

As I was saying, I was feeling poorly when I got a dime signal. I was on my knees digging when I heard from behind. "What are you dooooooing".

I pretended not to hear. This works sometimes, but not this time. Around in front of me she came; a gal in her mid twenties wearing a ball cap, jeans and a short red jacket. "What are you dooooooing?" she repeats.

I gave her stock answer, "Looking for coins". "What's that?" she asked, pointing to the coil on my detector.

"The sensor part of my metal detector", I replied. Quickly she repeated, "What's that?" pointing to the meter. "That's the meter", I replied, beginning to think this young lady must be hyper. As I was looking for my dime she ran around behind me and grabbed the handle of the detector. "How does this thing work, anyway?", she asked.

"This gal is off, I reconsidered as I retrieved the handle saying, "excuse me, I need to scan this dirt". I found my 'dime' - a brass nut from a lampshade. As I filled the hole and stood up she asked, "What's the oldest thing you've ever found?" As usual I answered with the first thing that popped into my head. "Oh, I found a 1900 Indian head penny, once."

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*With a calendar, your days are numbered.*

*Things are more like they used to be than they are now.*

*A clear conscience is merely the result of bad memory.*

### A Watch Tale

By Connie Putnam, Northfield, MA  
September 23, 2012

On a Sunday afternoon in late May or early June of 1958, while I was twelve years old, tragedy struck. On that perilous afternoon I lost my Wyler wristwatch somewhere on an entangled, undulating bank along one of the ponds on my Grandfather Page's farm.

I was trout fishing that afternoon in the warm spring air and I sat down near a large white pine to have some lunch. I finished my sandwich and returned to fishing. I hiked up and down the bank of the pond in pursuit of rising fish and had covered at least an acre of ground mulched in pine straw and cluttered with fiddlehead ferns and budding iris. There was a hatch on the water and the trout were active, so I was totally immersed in what I was doing; fishing with my hands while my mind explored random stimuli created by the sounds and smells of the ancient pond. Soon the sun had nestled behind the tall pines surrounding the pond and it was time to pack up and head for home.

As my father and I were driving down the hills of Pelham toward Amherst, I noticed that my watch was missing. My heart sank. I was devastated. After all, my Grandfather was a very careful and demanding man who would not be happy that I had lost this hard earned gift. After all, he had survived the depression as a member of a large and very poor family and had arduously worked his way from janitor to Treasurer of the Amherst savings Bank, so he respected hard work and being careful with possessions. Since I had been entrusted with the watch at such a young age, I was heartbroken that I had failed to keep it safe. I returned to the farm a week later with my father to search for the watch, but to no avail. The watch was relatively small and I had wandered a long way that previous Sunday afternoon, so it might have landed anywhere along that steep bank. \*\*\*\*\*

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### Let Your Mind Wander

The early winter darkness had enveloped the snow packed route home. The horses sensed it was the final hill back to the farm and regained their stride. The sleigh jolted from side to side bumping the frozen edges... kind of rough at times.

The road, abandoned for preferred more direct routes, now is a forest slowly reclaiming what once was. Stone walls stand as monuments to the fields of yesterday. Just how many times had I traveled this route over the past 30 years, walking, hunting, skiing, 4 wheeling? I know I have detected this route several times, recovering buckets of junk! (The life of a newbie.) But George says "Dig Every Signal." Maybe I should try the shoulder... yup, more cans.

*Ping, Ping, Pang!!! The AT Pro sounded like it was making popcorn! I swept repeatedly over the narrow one foot square area, with the sweet sounds of silver and copper registering on the screen. Trembling with excitement, I carefully removed a 6 inch layer of forest duff encasing the mysterious treasure. In front of me lay 4- pre-1920 wheaties, 1- 1864 Indian Head and 2- Barber quarters, 1899 & 1915 in fine shape.*

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## A Watch Tale By Connie Putnam

Yesterday, we lost an old dog that had come to stay with us at our old farmhouse. So to shake off the sadness, I decided to go fishing and metal detecting on the old property in Pelham. As I drove my beat up truck up the hill and over the gravel roads toward the farm, my mind was filled with thoughts of the possibility of catching and releasing a few native trout or maybe finding a long lost silver coin deep in the loam. Either event might tend to raise my spirits and allow me to refresh myself from the funk I was in over the loss of old Romeo, my daughter's ancient black Lab.

When I finally pulled onto the property, I noticed that the water on the ponds was far too still for good fly fishing, so I fired up my White's and began hunting aimlessly along the bank of the lower pond where it just so happens I had lost my prized watch. Nevertheless, the watch was the farthest thing from my mind at the time as I listened intently to the background drone of the machine as I swung it back and forth in the golden rod and little blue stem grass. Over the course of the day, I encountered several audible clues which revealed a British half-penny, four wheat cents and a couple of modern zinc dimes. These were mundane finds, but just enough activity to keep me motivated.

As the afternoon wore on & I had been hunting for about two hours, I arrived in the shadow of the now dead & decaying white pine where I had devoured my lunch so many summer days earlier. I had to work extra hard beneath it, because my loop was being impeded by broken branches and small stumps created by beavers as they foraged for a late winter meal of the shrubby sugar maples that were beginning to reclaim the space previously held by that huge pine.

Suddenly, I heard a strong signal that repeated as I swept over it and I was able to pinpoint a target at about five and a half inches. I was brimming with excitement because that is a reading that would lead the experienced hunter to believe that he was over a silver quarter at a depth consistent with a good coin. I carefully circled the area with my digging tool and removed the dirt around the five inch depth. I scooped the soft dry loam out of the hole with my gloved hand and exposed not a silver coin, but a stainless steel orb. I slowly tuned it over and stared at its face for a couple of seconds. Time seemed to stand still.

It took a while for the first stages of recognition to set in, but finally it began to register. Near the winding stem was a crack in the face... my mind worked... okay, it was also cracked on the exact opposite side away from the stem, both cracks resulted from being hit by fast balls while facing my little league nemesis, Richie Rice, who always had a slightly high fast ball to a lefty; the speed of which got him drafted by the Phillies and the height of which got him released after one season based on where those high fast balls often ended up. I blinked and cleared my eyes to focus more clearly and without question, there was a script "W" under the second hand, denoting the Swiss maker. Because the severely rotted leather watch band was disintegrating in my hand, I was fumbling with the watch trying to salvage as much of the evidence as I could. Exposure to air and my clumsy movements left the band first in pieces and then in crumbs as I nervously examined the find.

I noticed that the watch had stopped at seven minutes and twelve seconds after ten at the end of its last winding and finally, there it sat in my sweaty hand fifty-five years, three months and twenty-three days later. Musing that the natural environmental ravages it had endured through so many winters and hundreds of rainstorms might have ended its useful life, I pocketed the watch and went back to the truck. A light breeze was freshening out of the southwest, so I grabbed my fly rod and headed for the upper pond. I tied on a Hendrickson and began fishing in the silence broken only by the screeches of several kingfishers flying acrobatically overhead and the occasional splash of a trout breaking the surface. My mind was serene and at ease, filled with thoughts of many years of standing near that water's edge with family and friends just drinking in the silence and the smells of cranberries and goldenrod. After spending the early fall twilight casting for trout on the nicely riffled upper pond, I finally packed my gear and turned the truck onto the dusty road to return home.

When I arrived, it was time for supper, so I set the watch on my desk and went downstairs to eat. Meanwhile my mind was searching for an answer to the riddle of how the pin that held the watchband had failed and caused the watch to fall where it did. I pondered how it slipped off my right arm unnoticed and how I overlooked it lying there during my search a week later. I often daydreamed that some other person had been lucky enough to find it and was wearing it with pride. It had been painful, listening to my imagination and enduring the mean tricks it played on my emotions. Finally my mind was eased from sadness to eagerness.

Following the evening meal, I returned to my office to explore the condition of the watch. Initially I buffed its surface with some super fine steel wool. It shone brightly with the patina of many years of wear and weathering. I retracted the winding stem to see if the watch would allow me to set the time. It would not. Its mechanism was frozen in place from not having moved for over half a century. Stubborn to a fault, I twisted the stem gently back and forth, over and over for what seemed like hours. Just as I was about to give up and declare it a lost cause, the inertia of the watch's movement diminished and the hands spun around quite easily. Encouraged by this new development, I depressed the winding stem and began to wind the little watch. Suddenly, I realized that its movement had come to life. It was producing a familiar, relatively treble "wrink-wrink" sound of time being measured as I held it to my ear. The watch had not only returned, but it was running. I watched in amazement as I compared its hands to those of the antique regulator on my office wall. "Tock, tock", spoke the old Regulator; "wrink, wrink", whispered the little watch, "I am home at last". "Home at last, indeed", I murmured. By the next morning as I was enjoying my morning tea at my desk I realized that my watch was keeping perfect time just as Paul Wyler had intended when it was constructed in 1953.

Philosophically speaking, in the two days prior I had lost an old dog, and in the ensuing hours I found an old watch, missing for decades. In one sense of the word I had lost one old friend, only to find yet another who had been lost forever, it seemed. It is miraculous how fate twists and turns its way through our lives, sometimes causing us sadness and at other times, great happiness or satisfaction. All one has to do is be patient and perhaps, lucky. In this case I was extremely fortunate to have the tools and the stubbornness to locate and recover this quarter sized child's watch from the clutches of the environment. As I wind that watch at this very moment I remain, incredibly amazed. Connie Putnam, Northfield, Massachusetts 857-523-0204

## Change Your Ways

By Don Tyler, Merimack, NH

Its amazing how much a person can improve their way of detecting for the good. **Changing the way you swing your detector, the speed in which you detect the amount of charge in your battery,** are a few of the factors that help in finding the goodies.

I am not a professional metal detector expert in any way shape or form, however, I am a member of the Professional Treasure Hunter's Historical Society, because it promotes to preserve the treasure hunting hobbies

Over several years of metal detecting in the water, I have done fairly well, detecting many lakes and ponds in New England. I know there is room for improvement and am always looking for ways to increase my numbers of good finds. Some types of detectors work well at any speed, others do better when slowing the sweep speed down.

My favorite underwater metal detectors are the Minelab Excalibur 1000 and 800. It took George Streeter of Streeter's Treasure Hunting Supply in Marlborough, NH to move me in the direction of this awesome machine. At first, I would detect with it, like I did my other water machines. I found things, however buddy, Frank Krupa told me I looked like I was in a race flying through the water and I should slow down. Habits sometimes

are hard to break. As I started hunting the early spring, many of my lakes and ponds that I did very well in had closed, I had lost places that had been productive. So I started hunting places that had been hunted very hard all the time. What a difference slowing the detector made. I started picking up silver coins deep, then silver rings started landing in my scoop along with real nice looking silver medals, then the gold rings started landing in the scoop Just by changing my hunting techniques I was able to improve my finds

I also have done a lot of reading on different ways to improve my detecting, the proof is in the finds. I am a hunter who enjoys the water so my love of detecting is most of the time in the water, until the ice forms. Another thing that will help you find more treasure is to stay warm while in the water. A nice light shorty wet suit does the job most of the time,. gives you that extra time in the water, along with a pair if booties. I practiced on Cape Cod and it worked just fine, three rings in 1 ½ hours. of hunting

Happy Hunting and slow down, Don Tyler

**Yield to temptation; it may not pass your way again.**

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## HOMELESS DETECTORIST

By Dean Adams

"Wonderful", she said, "Do you ever find anything valuable?"

"Oh, sometimes I'll find enough change for lunch." I answered, wondering why the heck I said that.

The young lady looked squarely at me, her eyes widened. "Ooooh" she breathed. She reached into her pocket and pulled out a roll of bills at least three inches in diameter. Peeling off two ones she pointed them at me saying. "Here, you go get yourself a good lunch."

Shocked, I replied, "Oh no, I'm fine, I'll be all right."

She quickly said, "No, you take this. I was homeless once myself." She stuffed the bills into my hand, turned on her heels and took off. I just stood there with my mouth agape.

Later I told my wife that I would either have to start hunting in a suit and tie or sew patches on my pants and do this thing right.

Anyway, the young lady gave me more than lunch that day, she gave me a good shot of "skill". A half hour later I found a 1928 silver dollar.

## Treasure Hunting Is 'Good Medicine'

By Dave Gregorski of YTC ( a reprint)

Long before I picked up a metal detector, I was a treasure hunter of sorts. Growing up in the '50's in Hartford, I preferred to walk downtown rather than pay for a bus ride. My allowance was small, so my eyes were continually scanning the sidewalks and streets for dropped coins. Finding a dime was a bonus, and a quarter made my week. To this day, I will stoop down to pick up a penny.

This 'free for the picking' mentality extended beyond the inner city. My father and I would walk the local parks looking for the white 'pasture mushrooms', and scour the rural woods for stronger-tasting varieties. At home we would wash our 'treasure', cut them up and dry them for future use.

Newly retired in 1998, my eyes again went to the ground. I began finding coins with regularity, and saved them in a jar. The question soon dawned on me 9+- how many coins must there be under the ground? It wasn't long before I bought a metal detector and joined the Yankee Territory Coinshooters, a local detecting organization.

With the fun and competitive activities offered by the club, detecting became an important part of my life, much more than 'just detecting'. The support and expertise of other detectorists turned my found relics into an appreciation of history, a subject I had spurned in school. I slowly evolved out of my shyness. Becoming editor of the club's newsletter, the Probe, opened doors to a dormant creative side. I made some important friendships, and detecting often became a social

event. At times when I needed to be alone, the focus of searching for treasure acted like a balm, bringing me to a peaceful center within. I often speak of detecting as a 'meditation'. And yet my brain does get challenged by new detecting technology and techniques. There's always something to learn in this pursuit.

Above all, this wonderful hobby has helped me appreciate so much that is given us. The coins we find are a gift (especially the older silver ones!). As I 'slow down' I notice more – the hallmarks of the changing seasons, how environments shift when the impact of man is increasing or waning. Nature, in its adaptability and variability, is a constant I now appreciate in a more comprehensive way. This hobby gets me out in the air and the elements, and my senses are heightened as my mind quiets down. I've learned to 'listen' to more than what comes through my headphones. And the sun is my friend – as long as I wear a hat!

For some I suppose detecting is 'just a hobby'. Without reflection, it's easy to take good things for granted. This hobby can be a teacher and a tonic. Let it speak to and nourish you.

## Abbreviations

**BONE** = Best O' North East Treasure Show, (last weekend in April in Keene, NH)

**FMDAC** = Federation of Metal Detector & Archaeological Clubs, Inc. (an organization comprised of mostly metal detecting clubs). **FOM** = Find of the Month Contest = submitting metal detector finds (found since attending last meeting. Best of Show wins a silver coin.

**Gazette** = Treasure Hunter's Gazette

**MD** = metal detector

**PTHHS** = Professional Treasure Hunters Historical Society, in Marlborough, NH

**SJF** = St Jude Fund. organized by PTHHS, Gazette & Streeters members and supporters to raise money for St Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. (Danny Thomas, Founder) and other worthy charities.

**Streeters** = Streeter's Treasure Hunting Supply of Marlborough, NH

**TH'er** = Treasure Hunter

**TH'ing** = Treasure Hunting

**YTHC** = Yankee Treasure Hunters Club 41 years old & oldest club of its kind in NH.

## Looking Deeper into The

### Gazette by Andre Martineau, Roxbury, NH

Why do we subscribe to the gazette every year? Well there are the obvious reasons such as tips that make us better Detectorist and gold panners. Or maybe it's to keep up on upcoming events and interesting stories etc.& George's trips. Yet I think one of the main reasons is one we all know but don't talk about much. The gazette is one of the most effective (and cheapest) laxatives I have ever come upon. I know, I keep a copy next to the throne. As a matter of fact, that is the only place I read it. The size and length of the informative, yet brief little articles is perfect for the porcelain library. Just seeing a copy of the gazette works better than a cup of espresso or a glass of prune juice. So I think you will agree, the annual fee is a bargain for such an informative and useful magazine. Oh by the way, George even confessed he keeps a copy in the same place the rest of us do! My only regret about this magazine is, that the paper it's made from isn't a little softer, so we would have yet another use for this great magazine. Keep up the good work George,

**Yield to temptation; it may not pass your way again.**

## Trivia

- Last year, trains running late cost the country \$14 million.
- Just one in twenty children are born on their expected due date.
- Yankee Doodle was the first musical recording.
- The original voice of Mickey Mouse was provided by Walt Disney himself.

## Getting More Depth From Your Metal Detector

By Dan Hughes with permission from TREASURE QUEST magazine.

It never fails. There's always somebody who is able to find more and better things with a metal detector than any other people who are using the same make and model machine. Why does this one person almost always do better than the rest of us? What are we missing?

Every metal detector has an absolute maximum depth that is determined by two basic factors: the diameter and physics of the search coil, and the electronic circuitry of the machine itself. In theory, it shouldn't matter who is running the machine.

But put any metal detector in the hands of a pro, and it will turn up deeper, older coins than when that same detector is used by a novice. What's the secret? How does the experienced treasure hunter find those deeper coins that you've been missing?

There are several simple rules anyone can follow to increase the depth of their metal detecting finds. The following tips will help you get the maximum depth, and therefore the maximum pleasure and value, from your metal detector. Follow these rules carefully, and in no time you'll be finding the deeper, older coins your maximum pleasure and value, from your metal detector. Follow these rules carefully, and in no time you'll be finding the deeper, older coins your treasure hunting buddies are passing right over! **1). Always use headphones.**

And the best headphones to use are the big headphones with cups that surround your ears. They enable you to hear those weaker (and deeper!) signals that you miss when you use a full ear cup headphone. A coiled headphone cord is much better than a limp, straight one.

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### Getting More Depth From Your Metal Detector

because like a telephone cord it doesn't get in your way while you're moving this way and that.

Depending on your detector and your own sense of hearing, there are two special features you may want in your headphones: a mono/stereo switch, and individual volume controls for each ear.

Some detectors require monaural headphones (Garrett and White's, for example), and some require stereo headphones (Tesoro and Fisher). Headphones with a mono/stereo switch can easily adapt to any brand of detector.

If you hear better out of one ear than the other, individual volume controls will let you hear the same relative volume in each ear.

Many people use headphones designed for listening to a stereo in an easy chair. These may be too fragile to last long when they face rough treatment in the field. Your metal detector dealer can steer you to a good sturdy pair of headphones especially designed for use by treasure hunters.

### 2). Slow down.

Most beginners swing the detecting coil much too fast. It's hard to acquire the patience to slow down, but remember that the coins aren't going anywhere. (Especially not into your pocket if you fly right past them).

Slower detecting means you'll pick up deeper signals. Prove this to yourself by putting a coin on the ground. Swing your detector loop over the coin at different speeds, and raise and lower your loop to see what speed gives you the best depth.. Warning: It is possible to swing some detectors TOO slow, so be sure to experiment with some coins on the ground.

### 3). Keep your loop low to the ground.

If you swing the loop an inch above the ground, you are costing yourself an inch of depth. And you probably paid quite a bit of money for that bottom inch!

Keep your coil against the ground as you swing it. (If you don't have a coil cover to protect your loop, get one). You'll hit rocks and scrape dirt when you keep your loop against the ground, but it is more than worth these minor aggravations to find the deeper, older coins.

### 4). Keep your swinging distance short.

The longer the length of your swing, the less control you have over your detector and the more you tend to lift the loop from the ground at the ends of the swing.

Not only that, but on those longer loop swings your loop makes more of an angle with the ground. And that robs you of depth. You should keep the loop absolutely parallel to the ground for the entire length of your swing, and move your whole arm without bending your wrist. (If your detector has an armrest, you won't be able to bend your wrist as you swing your machine).

### 5). Use minimum discrimination.

When you increase discrimination on most metal detectors, you lose depth and a lot of gold rings. I recommend that you discriminate out iron, but nothing else except when junk conditions are so bad you can't live with low discrimination.

If you must use higher discrimination, here are instructions on how to set your discriminator to eliminate pulltabs (this will cost you many gold rings): Put a pulltab on the ground and swing your coil back and forth over it, slowly increasing the discrimination until the sound of the pulltab breaks up or becomes erratic (or it may just go silent). Stop! You are now at a setting that will eliminate most junk, including pulltabs, but you will still find all coins except nickels.

There are some high-end detectors that have notch filters or target ID systems that allow you to skip pulltabs and still find nickels and some gold rings. Note I said SOME gold rings!

My first detector (in the early 1970's) was primitive, with no discrimination. I had no choice but to dig every bottle cap and pulltab in creation, hating every bit of it. BUT, I found more gold rings with that detector in the three years I used it than I have found in the last 20-odd years with a multitude of deeper, more modern detectors that have discrimination circuitry.

If you want to find gold rings, please go back and read that last paragraph again!

No, I'm not telling you to hit the flea markets in search of a primitive detector. I'm telling you to turn off the discrimination as often as you can stand it. Play this game: tell yourself that you are going to hunt with no discrimination until you have collected 25 pulltabs, or 50 pulltabs. By then you will probably be batty enough that you just have to turn the discrimination back on. At least this method gives you a fighting chance for some gold rings.

Remember, the other treasure hunters who use discrimination are skipping right over those gold rings. Those rings will not be found until some brave soul turns off that discrimination. Shouldn't that brave soul be you?

### 6). Overlap your swings more.

The deeper a coin is buried, the smaller the area of your detector's signal that reaches that coin. So in addition to the fact that your detector power is less on deeper coins, you also have a much greater chance of missing a deeper coin because your signal area shrinks as the signal goes deeper.

Think of the detecting pattern beneath your coil as a pointed-tip ice cream cone. Though your loop has a diameter of 8 inches, its detecting field narrows as the signal goes deeper, until at maximum depth your signal area is just a single point. Don't move that point too far with each sweep. The more you overlap your swings, the more likely you'll find those deep coins that you would otherwise miss.

### 7). Hunt when the ground is wet.

The wetter the ground, the more depth you're going to get from your detector. We all know we're more likely to get an electrical shock when we're standing in water. This is because water is a much better conductor of electricity than is air.

Similarly, your metal detector's signal can penetrate deeper into the ground when the soil is moist, and on a wet day you can find coins that are too deep to detect when the ground is dry. (Note: the ground can on rare occasions be too wet, causing false signals. If this happens, turn your sensitivity control down).

Besides better depth, there are two added bonuses of metal detecting after a good rain. The ground is much easier to dig when it is wet, and the root system of the grass is less likely to be damaged by your digging.

### 8). Practice as often as you can.

As in virtually every sport or skill, the more you practice the better you get. At first, it requires

quite an effort to put all these suggestions into action. You must concentrate on each point, and constantly remind yourself to stay on track with each of the above tips.

But after several sessions, these difficult-to-remember procedures begin to become second nature to you, and you'll do them all automatically.

And that is when you'll find that *you* are the one who is leaving the others behind. When that happens, be a good sport and share these hints with them, too.

## BITS & MOSTLY PIECES

A reprint *By Don Foster, Claremont, NH*  
Warning for Minelab owners – do not let your dog borrow your detector. No matter what George Streeter says, they can't detect buried bones with one, therefore your dog must find something else to chew. photos [www.streeter.org](http://www.streeter.org)  
Although it's been rumored that our friend, Billy Mitchell from MA (that state should be bulldozed into the ocean for putting crooks into office), can detect anything under 24 inches deep with his hi-tec, modified, almost illegal, Minelab, even dog bones. Billy's No. 1, as far as I'm concerned. I'm confident he could find gold in a landfill, in the dark, with a dead battery!

Our good west coast friend, Chris Valerio, and George are a close second. Privately we figure they usually bring 4-5 pieces of gold from home to increase their gold count on our trips. I'm hoping Chris received a new diamond tester for Christmas, with instruction on how to use it. Green is diamond, red is CZ (private joke).

I have a plan to find more gold each trip than my detecting friends. I'm booking my trips alone!

Finally, my New Years Resolution. This year, with the help from all our friends, is to support our friend George, in losing lots of weight. I have to keep him healthy and alive forever, because it will probably take me that long to beat him in gold finds. Besides, George would not no longer have to pay for two seats and half the aisle when flying. "Just Kidding, George!" We love you, no matter what.

**Note! In 2013 George lost 55 lbs.**

## Lesser Known Hunting sites

Now that most of the more obvious sites have been hunted time and time again, I thought I might try to inspire some members to search for those lesser known sites in their hometown, sites which have been productive to me in the past.

1) **Parking Strips or Tree Lines:** the grassy area between the sidewalk and the street can be very productive. Usually this area is owned by the town, and is considered public property, but when in doubt feel free to ask. Extremely old coins can be found in these areas as they were once the sides of original dirt roads, and are usually located in the center of smaller towns. Later coins can be found as people likely dropped them while fumbling for car keys, or perhaps as they disappeared into the snow on a winter's day. To find them, simply drive around the older sections of a town. Such strips are plentiful in more urban areas such as Charlestown, Claremont, and Bellows Falls.

2) **circles/triangles:** When I'm searching a new area I look for circles and triangles on the map. Many neighborhoods have these small grassy areas in front of a few houses or at the intersection of two roads where children played. The smaller ones have been very productive in the past.

3) **Sledding Hills:** Most communities have these, located at a golf course, reservoir, or private land. Search the slopes very carefully and slowly and

you will be rewarded with a variety of finds.

4) **Old Roads:** Any dirt road or path into the woods may have a long history of heavy use. Abandoned roads in smaller towns, or paths leading through conservation land have been productive in the past-especially if you can research that there was an orchard or cellar hole where they led to.

5) **Hospitals:** Two-thirds of all hospitals built in the 1800's are now closed in the state. Often the buildings have been abandoned or sold for other uses, but try to get permission to hunt and you may well be rewarded.

6) **Picnic grounds:** These sites have been the most productive for members in recent years but require a lot of research. Sometimes they are found by word of mouth from people in your community. Most have been abandoned and can be overgrown, but recent sites have yielded over 100 silver coins at certain locations.

7) **The outskirts of any park** examine a park in your town and you may notice that the edges are a bit overgrown or wooded. Don't waste your time searching the nicely trimmed grass-go out into the brush and high grass where the real limits of the park used to be!!!

Always keep an eye out for potential sites, talk to people you meet about your hobby, keep your detector in your vehicle just in case, and ask permission when appropriate. Let's see some more incredible finds next month! Happy Hunting!

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### Let Your Mind Wander by Ted Lizotte

Amongst the small drop was a tiny silver buckle with only the slightest wrap of leather still attached. An old coin purse perhaps?

The earth has revealed a piece of history, but the story behind the drop remains a mystery. Nearly half a mile from civilization on the shoulder of an old town road, why would these coins suddenly appear? Where did they come from? They have no right to be here! Almost 100 years since the newest minting. While walking the shoulder of an all too familiar road, I think a lot about this crazy addiction. "Never Give Up!" "Dig Every Signal!" Don't be afraid to let your mind wander. How I love this new hobby! By Ted Lizotte,

### One Liners By Theo

Always be sincere, even if you don't mean it  
If practice makes perfect, and nobody's perfect, why practice?

I'm in shape. Round's a shape, isn't it?

It is bad luck to be superstitious.

A bus station is where a bus stops.

A train station is where a train stops.

On my desk, I have a work station..

If Fed Ex and UPS were to merge, would they call it Fed UP?

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.

How do I set my laser printer on stun?

How is it possible to have a civil war?

Atheism is a nonprophet organization.

If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?

Stupidity is not a handicap. Park elsewhere!

They call it PMS because MadCow Disease was already taken.

.He who dies with the most toys is nonetheless dead.

A picture is worth a thousand words, but it uses up three thousand times the memory.

The trouble with life is there's no background music.

The original point and click interface was a Smith and Wesson.

Depression is merely anger without enthusiasm

Q. What does a guy and a car have in common? A. They both have the ability to misfire.

Q. Why do men get their great ideas in bed?

A. Because their plugged into a genius!

Q. What did one saggy boob say to the other saggy boob? A. If we don't get some support soon, people will think we're nuts!

Q. What do you call a gay dinosaur?

A. Mega-saur-ass

Q. What's the last thing that goes through a fly's mind when it hits a windscreen? A. It's arse!



## GOLD in New Hampshire?

**Yes! New Hampshire has gold! However, to date, only small quantities have been found in some of the state's bedrock (the solid rock under the soil) and in the gravels at the bottom of some streams (as placer deposits). When gold is found in the bedrock, it usually occurs in veins, long, narrow mineral rich "streaks." It is removed by breaking up the rock and removing the gold.**

These hard rock mining techniques have been done here in the past. Gold was discovered in Lyman, N.H., in 1864, sparking a minor rush. Several small mines soon opened in the Lyman, Lisbon & Bath areas of N.H. These small mines (about 16) supported two milling operations. About \$100,000 worth of gold (at period value) was shipped to the Philadelphia National Mint before economic circumstances closed operations in 1878. A much smaller amount of gold was also shipped to the mint from the Diamond Ledge Mine in Ossipee, NH. None of these mines are currently operating.

### OCCURRENCE

Gold is found in certain types of rocks, formed by geologic processes. The weathering of New Hampshire's gold bearing bedrock broke the rock apart naturally. However, gold does not weather, and this allowed the more resistant gold pieces to be washed away by running water.

Gold is approximately 19 times heavier than the same volume of water and gets left on the stream bottom with other heavy rock and mineral pieces.

Gold found in stream gravel, is known as a placer deposit. Panning and dredging are methods of separating the heavy gold flakes and nuggets from the stream gravels. Some gold panning and dredging has been done over the last 300 years of New Hampshire's history, with varying degrees of success.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** The water in New Hampshire stream, brook, or river is considered to be "waters of the state," however, the stream or river bed is privately owned by the individual(s) owning the land along the banks.

### Obtaining permission from landowners is required for PANNING FOR GOLD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STREAMS

Obtaining permission from landowners is more than simple courtesy; you are extracting minerals that are part of their property. In VT & NH Panners should not use a shovel to dig into the stream bottom or stream banks. Scooping gravel up with the gold pan is allowed.

Mineral seekers in the White Mountain National Forest (WMNF) need to check out WMNF regulations at: [http://www.fs.fed.us/r9/forests/white\\_mountain/recreation/minerals/](http://www.fs.fed.us/r9/forests/white_mountain/recreation/minerals/).

New Hampshire state lands, such as state parks, geologic and historic sites, etc., have rules regarding mineral collecting. See: Administrative Rule Res 7301.19 – Res 7301.21

### RECREATIONAL MINERAL DREDGING

Dredging and the use of sluice boxes, involves disturbing the stream sediments, but on a larger scale than panning. Processing stream gravels in search of placer gold, releases fine sediments back into the stream. Sediment-laden streams can be an environmental issue. Therefore, certain regulations apply to this activity in New Hampshire. Dredging and similar operations are regulated by the state under statutes RSA 482-A and RSA 485-A:17 because of the potential for environmental damage.

### N. H. PERMIT REQUIRED

Gold seekers who anticipate dredging, or similar work in New Hampshire, are required to obtain a permit. The application for a permit to operate a minimum impact small motor dredge for recreational mining of gold and other minerals under RSA 482-A and RSA 485-A:17

For an application, on internet, click on:

Recreational Mineral Dredging Application.

One MUST obtain a permit and follow these

regulations in dredging for gold in New Hampshire. Recreational panners also need to check the regulations and everyone needs the permission of landowners to access stream locations for panning or dredging. Detailed information regarding permitting may be obtained by contacting the NH Department of Environmental Services Wetlands Bureau, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095; (603) 271-2147; <http://des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wetlands/index.htm>

### WHERE TO LOOK FOR GOLD IN NH

Gold has been identified in placer deposits, quartz veins, and in metamorphosed conglomerate, especially the Clough Formation in the western side of the state. You can obtain a copy of the Bedrock Geology Map of New Hampshire, 1997, (Geo-NHX-250000-BMAP), showing the location of these rock formations, from NH Department of Environmental Services Public Information Center, PO Box 95, Concord, NH 03302-0095; (603) 271-2975;

**The most well known New Hampshire gold deposits were described by C.H. Hitchcock in 1878. He identified the Ammonoosuc Gold District centered on Lyman, Monroe and Bath, including southwestern Littleton, northwestern Landaff and western Lisbon. See historic Hitchcock maps**

Smaller amounts came from the Diamond Ledge in Ossipee. Gold in the Ammonoosuc District is found in veins (mineral filled cracks in bedrock) with sulfide minerals such as pyrite, & as "free" gold in quartz veins. Streams draining into the Connecticut River, especially from the confluence of the Ammonoosuc River at Woodsville north to the Connecticut Lakes, are all favorable for finding gold in placer deposits. The Baker River, draining into the Merrimack River is also reportedly favorable for placer gold. New Hampshire gold pieces in placer deposits range in size from very fine "specks" to pearl size "nuggets." In truth, hard work can probably produce traces of gold from many streams in the state. Gold has been reported from many streams in northern and western New Hampshire and even from a few areas in the southern part of state Gold also found in Cheshire County area, Gulf Brook & Cold & Ashuelot Rivers. & Streeter has seen gold from there.

### Panning Instructions

Before you actually start to process your first pan full of material, look around for the best location for panning. Select a spot where the water is a minimum of six inches deep and flowing just fast enough to keep the muddy water from impairing your vision of your pan and a place where you can sit down comfortably.

### STEP A. WASHING OFF LARGER ROCKS & MOSS

1. Fill pan 3/4 full of gravel, then submerge it deep enough so it is just under the surface of the water. Give the pan several vigorous shakes back and forth and from side to side, but not too vigorous as to wash material out of the pan.

2. Change from the shaking motion to a gentle circular movement, so the material starts revolving in a circle. This process will cause most of the dirt and clay to dissolve and wash out of the pan. If roots and moss surface, work them over your pan with your fingers to dissolve any lumps. Pick out the larger rocks after making sure that they are washed clean.

Repeat processes 1 and 2 of step A to get the smaller rock to the surface and to cause the heavier concentrates to settle.

### WASH OFF LIGHTER SAND & GRAVEL

1. Hold the pan just under the water and tilt it slightly away from you. Begin to swirl the water from side to side, with a slight forward tossing motion. Take care, but with sufficient force to move the surface and the lighter gravel out over the edge of the pan.

2. Leveling the pan from time to time and shaking it back and forth will cause the light material to come to the surface and the gold to settle to the bottom.

Repeat process 1 and 2 of step B until there is only about two cups of heavier material left in your pan. This material is usually called "black sand," or "concentrate."

### WASHING OFF BLACK SAND & CONCENTRATES

At this point it is better for the beginner to raise the pan completely out of the water, leaving about an inch of water in it. Tilt the pan slightly towards you and swirl the water slowly in a circular motion to check the pan for nuggets and pieces that are easily picked out by hand.

Then submerge the pan again in water and repeat process 1 and 2 of step B for final concentration. This is the most critical part of panning. Make sure this final process is accomplished with as much diligence as possible so you do not to wash out the gold. If you have a plastic pan, the use of a magnet can be employed to quickly aid in the separation of gold from the black magnetic sand concentrate. Apply the magnet to the bottom side of the pan and move it in a small circular motion with the pan slightly tilted. This will swiftly isolate the gold from the black sand. panning instructions provided courtesy of <http://www.keeneengineering.com/index.html>

In conclusion, don't let anyone tell you that New Hampshire's & this country's rivers and streams no longer contain gold. Every year winter storms bring more to the surface, continually renewing nature's supply. It's all there for the taking, and the gold pan is still the best way to find it!

An item that is considered a necessary part of a panners equipment is a panning sieve. The sieve sets over the pan and can screen or classify the larger cobbles, making the panning process much easier. The sieves are available in sizes from 1/4 of an inch (4mesh) to a 100 mesh size screen. The gold pan sieves are most popular with the medium size pan and are available in most prospecting stores that sell gold recovery equipment.

### The Gold Pan

Maybe you saw someone prospecting or a TV show about prospecting. Or, maybe you saw some gold colored stuff that sparkles on the bottom of a stream (probably mica). However it begins, the first stage of "gold fever" usually starts with a pan.

The gold pan is the most versatile mining tool you can use. They are very portable so you can move around sampling different spots till you find an area that has some gold. When you get good at it, panning will save more fine gold than most other mining equipment. No matter what other equipment you use you will probably end up panning the concentrates at the end of the day. There are many different kinds of pans - metal and plastic; some with smooth sides and some with riffles; some with smooth bottoms and others with gold traps. It is beyond the scope of this page to get into pans and panning methods.

There are many books and videos on the subject and if you are just starting out, it is a good idea to get one or two.

**Sluice Boxes**, The next step in the progression of the fever is usually a sluice box. Once you start panning, you will soon realize that if you are getting a certain amount of gold from the material you are working, the only way to get more gold is to move more material. Sluice boxes will generally move about 10X more material per hour than a pan.

In New Hampshire, Streeter Electronics, Rte 101, Marlborough, NH has it all, all popular brands of metal detectors, gold pans, sluices, dredges, books, magazines, vials, gold detectors, scales, etc. We carry Dessert Fox, Proline, Garrett, & Keene gold prospecting supplies.

### VERMONT GOLD

"You're probably familiar with the famous California Gold Rush, but how many know that one occurred in Vermont? Plymouth (VT) farmers discovered placer gold in Broad Brook and for a time gave up their farming to pan for gold. Canny Yankees that they were, they soon calculated that they weren't really earning more money than they had from farming, and the Vermont Gold Rush was over. Gold can still be panned from Broad Brook today. In fact, many other Vermont streams offer the energetic collector a chance to find some placer gold as a return for a hard day's work. The locations include: Rock River in

Newfane and Dover; Williams River in Ludlow; Ottauquechee River in Bridgewater; White River in Stockbridge and Rochester; Third Branch of the White River in Braintree; Mad River in Warren, Waitsfield and Moretown; Shady Rill Brook in Wrightsville; Minister Brook in Worcester; Little River in Stowe and Waterbury; Gold Brook in Stowe; Lamoille River in Johnson; Gihon River in Eden; and the Missisquoi River in Lowell and Troy".

To formally identify a mineral that you believe is gold, the material will need to be tested or assayed. A jeweler in your area may have the expertise to do this or may be able to give you the name of someone they have dealt with. The Vermont Geological Survey can provide names of testing laboratories.

Characteristics of the mineral gold include:

- yellow color (shades are paler with increasing silver content)
- bright metallic luster
- normally occurs as small shapeless grains or flakes
- soft (2.5-3 Mohs hardness scale)
- very heavy; specific gravity 15-19.3; 19.3 when pure
- ductile and malleable
- opaque
- yellow streak on unglazed porcelain

Gold is distinguished from yellow sulphide, such as pyrite, primarily by its higher specific gravity. Pyrite (FeS<sub>2</sub>), often occurs as cubes, and is more brittle, harder, and more brassy than gold.

**Permits Required to Prospect for Gold:** To HAND PAN on private land, landowner permission is required. Hand panning is allowed on state land. To HAND PAN on State or Federal land, no permit is required. There is no closed season for hand panning.

Recreational mineral prospectors:

(A) **shall not operate suction dredges in any watercourse;**

(B) may operate **sluice boxes** in any watercourse, if permit is in hand.

(i) a request for approval to conduct mineral prospecting shall be filed with and approved by the secretary; and

(ii) mineral prospecting shall not be conducted on private land without landowner permission, or on state land without permission from the secretary.

If you have questions, please contact the District Environmental Office (see below). **For season dates** (currently June 1- October 1) and permits, contact the Regional Engineer at the appropriate Vermont District Environmental Office (see below). For approvals of the operation of mineral prospecting equipment issued under 10 V.S.A. chapter 41:(A) annual approval for a resident: \$ 30.00 (B) \$100. annual approval for a nonresident:

Permit applications will be reviewed pursuant to the jurisdiction of 10 V.S.A., Chapter 41, Subchapter 2, *Stream Alteration*, or Section 1272 of 10 V.S.A., Chapter 47, Subchapter 1, *Water Pollution Control*.

Questions regarding projects subject to this jurisdiction should be addressed to the regional engineer at the appropriate District Environmental Office.

**Northern District** : Barry Cahoon, District Environmental Office, 184 Portland St., St. Johnsbury, VT 05819. Phone (802) 748-8787

**Southern District:** Fred Nicholson, District Environmental Office, 450 Asa Bloomer State Office Bldg., Rutland, VT 05701. Phone (802) 786-5906

To PROSPECT (other than hand panning) on Green Mountain National Forest Land, a permit is required. Contact: Green Mountain National Forest, 231 N. Main St., Rutland, Vermont 05701. Telephone: 802-747-6700

To MINE on Federal Land, a lease is required. Contact: Eastern States Office, Bureau of Land Management, US Dept. of Interior, 7450 Boston Blvd., Springfield, VA 22153. Tel 703-440-1511 **ALL FEDERAL WILDERNESS AREAS are withdrawn from ALL forms of mining.**

**I smile because I don't know what the hell is going on.**

## Traveling with Pets Pet Friendly Sky's

### Not Just Smart -- It's the Law!

Ever notice when you enter some states that you'll see large signs saying "Buckle up; it's the law!" In California, that law applies to pets too. The California "tether law" provides for fines of not less than \$50 for people driving with animals that are not restrained. And in some states, like New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, dogs are banned from pickup trucks (with the exception of certain working dogs).

People are beginning to understand that [vehicle restraints for pets](#) are essential for the safety of all the passengers (human and animal). Restraints also help a pet feel more secure while traveling, especially when you have to make some quick turns or maneuvers.

Is your pet a traveler?

Before making plans to travel with your pet, determine whether it can travel in a car without becoming sick or stressed. Start with short trips. Consult your veterinarian if you think your pet may need medication to travel comfortably. Tranquilizers should be given only upon the advice of your veterinarian. There are many natural products on the market such as [Calmative for Pets](#) that can help calm your pet when traveling. Identification

Your dog or cat should wear a collar and an identification tag at all times, especially when you are traveling. Information on the tag should include a telephone number that will be answered while you are away from home.

### Food, water and equipment

Take along your pet's [food and water, dishes, bedding](#) and [leash](#). Keep fresh water in a thermos or canteen and offer your pet water frequently. Arrange to keep your pet on its normal diet. Familiar food, dishes, leash, and bedding will be comforting in strange surroundings. If your pet is a cat or small dog, take along a [pet carrier](#). Your pet will probably feel more secure resting inside the carrier.

### Vaccinations and health certificate

Have your dog or cat examined by your veterinarian prior to travel. Make certain your pet's vaccinations are current, including a parvovirus vaccination if your pet is a dog. Take along proof of current rabies vaccination.

### Protect your pet

Supervise your pet carefully. Pets left unattended are easy victims for thieves who make money from trading animals. If your pet is a cat, make certain it is leashed or secured in a carrier any time you are getting out of your car.

**Exercise your dog on a leash or under your immediate control.** If you leave your pet alone in a hotel or motel room, place the "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door.

**In hot weather, animals can suffer from heat prostration very quickly if left in a car** even if the windows are partially open. The [Pet-Vent for Cars - Window Barrier](#) may work for short periods.

**Booking a room& Traveling with a pet requires careful consideration.** It is possible to find hotels and motels throughout the United States and Canada that will accommodate pets. Your lodging plans will have to be made in advance and your mobility will be restricted by "No Pet" regulations in many public and private areas.

**Make advanced reservations.** Telephone ahead to determine whether pets are permitted and, if so, under what conditions. This will prevent aggravation and save time. There are numerous hotels, motels, and campsites that welcome pets as guests. Some motels limit the number of rooms for travelers with pets, and some require pets to be housed in a separate kennel facility. Note that Hawaii has a 120-day quarantine before pets can be admitted into the state.

Assuring your pet's safety and comfort will make traveling easy and enjoyable for you and your pet.

Most lipstick contains fish scales. Yum.

- Dr. Seuss actually pronounced Seuss such that it sounded like Sue-ice.
- Ketchup was sold in the 1830s as medicines.

Most people feel that it's next to impossible to take their pet on a plane when, in reality, it's largely a matter of being well informed. Unfortunately, if you own anything larger than a small dog, you cannot take it in the cabin. This means your pet has to travel as checked baggage or cargo.

Here are some general tips to bear in mind:

- Never sedate your pet on a flight. High altitudes and sedatives are a dangerous combination and should never be mixed.
- Always have your pet's leash and collar easily accessible for walking prior to departure, but do not take the pet out of the kennel inside the airport.
- Identification tags for your pet and [travel kennel](#), including pet's name, home address and phone number, are essential.
- Never use a muzzle on your pet during travel, as this is dangerous to the pet.
- Familiarize your pet with the kennel prior to the trip so that it is comfortable to him/her at travel time.
- Always make advanced reservations or arrangements with the airline when you are making your own reservations. The airline always reserves the right to refuse travel if there are too many pets on board, so make sure you advise them early.
- Whether your pet will travel with you in the cabin or as checked luggage in the cargo area (this will be primarily determined by size), your pet will need to be contained in a kennel or container for the entire trip.

In selecting a kennel, you must first determine the proper size. Your pet's size is determined by the following:

- Length: from nose to root of tail
- Width: length across shoulders
- Height: (in standing position with head erect) from ground to highest point

### Tip for Senior Travelers

Mention that you're a senior when you make your travel reservations. Many hotels in the Caribbean still offer discounts for seniors, and in most cities, people over the age of 60 qualify for reduced admission to theaters, museums, and other attractions, as well as discounted fares on public transportation.

## How to Save \$\$ on your Caribbean Vacation

Planning a getaway to the Caribbean? Who isn't lured by the jewel-blue waters and stunning white beaches? Don't let the price tag get you down. Instead, browse through [Caribbean vacation](#) packages that include the flight and save you money depending on how many nights you stay.

**Go All-Inclusive Want to save the most money?** Book your Caribbean vacation at an all-inclusive resort. These resorts include your meals, resort fees and activities. Depending on the resort, packages may also include beverages, equipment rental and childcare. Shop around according to your budget—many resorts are now available at surprisingly low prices. Include Your Flight

### Are you ready to plan your trip in advance?

Book your flight when you book your hotel. By saving on Caribbean vacation package deals that include flights, you avoid the hassle of shopping around for flights and spending time on the phone. Get everything taken care of in one place. Travel in a Group

**These days, savvy families and groups of friends travel together to save money on Caribbean vacation travel.** Try bringing along grandparents or adult siblings. With a group of adults, you'll save on childcare costs and transportation. Look for resorts with suites or [beach houses](#) to accommodate large groups. If you have the opportunity to split larger costs, the overall budget may end up being surprisingly low.

## Cheap vacation spots

#1: Solomon's Island, Maryland - One of the most economical and beautiful places to go for a vacation is Solomon's Island. Solomon's is away from the hustle and bustle of the beaches, but if you are looking for a quiet place to bike, enjoy the water and have some down time it is perfect.

There is a small town area with some quaint shops to visit and a few hotels offering waterfront views. On Solomon's Island the Calvert Mariners Museum is a popular spot to visit, offering harbor cruises. For the most part Solomon's is a quiet paradise

But you are a close drive to Annapolis or Baltimore, Maryland. If you are looking for more nightlife, you are also close to Washington, D.C. There is limited availability of rooms on Solomon's Island, so you will have to make your reservations early. More information for vacation ideas on Solomon's Island, MD

#2: San Carlos, Mexico is an easy and inexpensive trip. When we're looking for hassle free cheap trip idea, we like to drive south about six hours to the seaside village of San Carlos, Mexico.

There are a variety of budget lodging options—beach house rentals, luxury resorts, or, for the truly thrifty, plenty of beach available for camping. Places like San Carlos are often skipped over for more touristy spots like Puerto Vallarta, Cabo San Lucas, or Cancun, but that is precisely what makes a place like San Carlos so charming.

There is great SCUBA diving available, boating, and other water sports, as well as off road ATV riding, and a variety of other adventure activities. For a more thrifty option, spend the day lounging by a pool or the beach with a margarita. For meals, there are a number of delicious restaurants serving quality meals for half the price of the same meal in the U.S. The great thing about San Carlos is that you can set your budget wherever you want and still find plenty to see and do.

Cheap vacation spots #3: Ohio has loads of places for camping. If you like both camping and history, then Ohio is the right place for you. Not many people know this, but there are over five hundred documented Underground Railroad sites in the state of Ohio. You can visit the Underground Railroad Museum in Lorain County, Cincinnati.

ou can also go to many small towns in Ohio such as Ripley and Marietta and stay in campgrounds, either private or run by the state park system. If you look up "Underground Railroad Sites Ohio" you will find information from the Ohio Historical Society and the Friends of Freedom, including lists of sites.

his kind of vacation can be a fun learning experience in both the planning process and the experiencing process. The Underground Railroad is an example of people joining together not just to right a wrong but also to do something materially about it by aiding people. You can have an inexpensive vacation learning about and celebrating these many heroes.

#4: Texas Gulf Coast - Nature is an affordable vacation attraction. If you are looking for an affordable way to spend a family vacation, one good option is to choose a place that offers a wealth of natural attractions. The gulf coast of Texas covers hundreds of miles, and you can have your choice of popular tourist spots like Padre Island and Galveston.

Or less familiar parts of the coast like Matagorda Beach retains its natural beauty and has a rebuilt jetty pier from which you can fish or even look for dolphins. Just up the road is a recently added harbor, with restaurants and hotels available

The nearby town of Bay City is home to a public birding center, because this area is tops in the nation for different bird species. In Bay City, you can enjoy the feel of a small town with the convenience of the nation's third biggest Wal-Mart newly built here for restocking your vacation supplies.

You could even visit the information center of the STP nuclear facility just 20 miles up the road, for an educational side-trip. Or pack up a picnic lunch and inner tube and head over to the Colorado River at the Rio Colorado Park, also located in Bay City. You won't have to spend

much to find plenty of things for your family to do. Cheap vacation spots #5: Las Vegas, Nevada provides lots of entertainment and deals are always available. To get the best bang-for-your-buck, visit Las Vegas during the summer, when the temperatures go into the triple digits and the number of tourists goes down accordingly.

Las Vegas is an easy city to vacation cheaply in, as long as you keep your time at the gambling tables to a minimum. Room rates in Las Vegas are famously low, even for very high end accommodations. Further, because most Las Vegas Hotels have been constructed over the past few decades, the quality of accommodations for the price is far higher than in many cities.

In an attempt bring in gamblers, many restaurants and shows offer dining and entertainment at a far lower price than comparable venues in other cities do. This makes Vegas one of the best affordable vacation ideas I know. To really stretch your dollars, consider not staying at the glitzy strip and instead go to downtown Las Vegas, which offers smaller and older hotels and casinos at a price far below that of the strip. These are the "Old Las Vegas" places that cater to small-time gamblers and budget tourists.

## Interesting & maybe useless travel facts!

1) Dubai in the United Arab Emirates has an indoor ski hill built on top of the desert. The 22,500 square foot 'building' offers snowboarding, skiing and tobogganing. The 85 meter high 'mountain' boasts of 5 slopes and is home to a Penguin Sanctuary.

2) The name Canada comes from a Native Huron-Iroquoian word, (kanata) and means "village" or "settlement"

3) In the United States of America, the average amount of pizza consumed daily is 18 acres worth.

4) One quarter of Russia is covered by forests.

5) Australia is the richest source of mineral sands in the world.

6) The city with the most Rolls Royce cars per capita is Hong Kong.

The longest name for a place in the world is Taumatawhakatangihangaoauauotameteat uripukakapikimaungahoronukupokaiwhenua kitanatahu, which is a hill in New Zealand.

## More trivia

A rat can last longer without water than a camel.

- Your stomach has to produce a new layer of mucus every two weeks, otherwise it will digest itself.
- The Declaration of Independence (the very official copy in the Rotunda of the National Archives) is written on parchment, not paper.
- The dot over the letter 'i' is called a tittle.
- A raisin dropped in a fresh glass of soda will bounce up and down continually from the bottom of the glass to the top.

A female ferret will die if it goes into heat and cannot find a mate.

- A 2x4 is actually 1-1/2" x 3-1/2" .
- 40% of McDonald's profits come from the sales of Happy Meals.
- Every person has a unique tongue print. (Say "aaah")
- The 'spot' on 7UP comes from its inventor who had red eyes. He was an albino.

315 entries in Webster's 1996 Dictionary were misspelled.

- During the chariot scene in 'Ben Hur' a small red car can be seen in the distance.
- On average, 12 newborns will be given to the wrong parents daily.
- John Wilkes Booth's brother once saved the life of Abraham Lincoln's son. Irony.
- Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine are brother and sister.

Chocolate kills dogs! Chocolate affects a dog's heart and nervous system. A few ounces is enough to kill a small sized dog.



## Roman Food

What foods did Romans feast upon 2,000 years ago? To get a flavor, peruse these ancient recipes, most of which come from the Roman chef Apicius.

### Mulsum (honeyed wine)

Romans were not averse to drinking alcohol, a habit they carried into the public baths. The Roman philosopher Seneca and the Roman scholar Pliny the Elder both opposed drinking at the baths. The poet Martial complains about one sloppy bather who "doesn't know how to go home from the baths sober." The sweet Roman drink mulsum, a mixture of wine and honey, is one of the mixtures that might have contributed to this particular man's drunken evenings.

### Modern Recipe: Mulsum

Warm 1/2 cup clear honey and add it to a bottle of medium-dry white wine. Chill before serving.

### Boiled Eggs with Pine Nut Sauce

Perhaps the most popular of all the Roman appetizers was the egg. In fact, the ancient Latin saying *ab ovo usque ad malum* literally means "from the egg to the fruit," which translates loosely as "the beginning of the meal to the end." In this recipe, the egg is adorned with lovely pine nut sauce.

### Ancient Roman Egg Recipe

For medium-boiled eggs: Pepper, lovage, and soaked pine nuts. Pour on honey and vinegar; mix with garum fish sauce.

### Modern Egg Recipe

4 medium-boiled eggs  
2 ounces pine nuts  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
1 teaspoon honey

Pinch each of pepper and lovage (or celery leaf)

1. Soak the pine nuts 3-4 hours beforehand in the vinegar.
2. Mix all the sauce ingredients thoroughly in a blender. This exquisite sauce should be presented in a sauce boat so that each person can serve himself or herself, since the eggs cannot be sliced and placed on a dish in advance.

### Garum Fish Sauce

As they are with modern Romans, sauces and marinades were an essential element in ancient Roman cuisine. One of the most popular was garum, a salty, aromatic, fish-based sauce. Like so many other Roman treasures, it was borrowed from the ancient Greeks. Apicius used it in all his recipes, and the poet Martial wrote of it: "Accept this exquisite garum, a precious gift made with the first blood spilled from a living mackerel."

We won't recommend you try the ancient version (see below). Instead, try the easier modern recipe.

### Ancient Garum Recipe

Use fatty fish, for example, sardines, and a well-sealed (pitched) container with a 26-35 quart capacity. Add dried, aromatic herbs possessing a strong flavor, such as dill, coriander, fennel, celery, mint, oregano, and others, making a layer on the bottom of the container; then put down a layer of fish (if small, leave them whole, if large, use pieces) and over this, add a layer of salt two fingers high. Repeat these layers until the container is filled. Let it rest for seven days in the sun. Then mix the sauce daily for 20 days. After that, it becomes a liquid.

### Modern Garum Recipe

Cook a quart of grape juice, reducing it to one-tenth its original volume. Dilute two tablespoons of anchovy paste in the concentrated juice and mix in a pinch of oregano.

### Lucanian Sausages

This sausage was brought back to Rome by soldiers who had served in Lucania, located in the heel of southern Italy, probably around 200 B.C. Peppery, spicy, smoked sausages are still made in many parts of the world, from Palestine to Brazil,

under names that can be traced back to Lucania. In Brazil, for example, these types of sausage are today called *linguica*.

### Ancient Roman Lucanian Sausage Recipe

Pepper is ground with cumin, savory, rue, parsley, condiments, bay berries, and garum. Finely ground meat is mixed in, then ground again together with the other ground ingredients. Mix with garum, peppercorns, and plenty of fat, and pine nuts; fill a casing stretched extremely thin, and thus it is hung in smoke.

### Modern Lucanian Sausage Recipe (serves six)

1 pound belly pork, minced  
2 tablespoons pine kernels  
20 black peppercorns  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh or dried rue  
2 teaspoons dried savory  
1 heaped teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
30 bayberries (if available)  
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley  
3 tablespoons fish sauce  
sausage skins

1. Combine all the filling ingredients and mix well. Use a food processor if available.
2. If you have fresh sausage skins, they will be preserved in salt and need to be washed.
3. You will need about six 12-inch lengths. Tie a knot in the end of each one.
4. Put a 1/2 inch plain tube in a piping bag and 1/2 fill with the mixture; do not put too much in at one time or it will be difficult to squeeze. Take the open end of the skin, pull it over the tube and push down repeatedly until the majority of the skin sits like a collar half way down the tube. Grip this with your finger and thumb and slowly release the skin as you squeeze the bag. Stop squeezing well before the skin runs out, leaving 2-3 inches of skin to allow for shrinkage. It will take some practice before you get this procedure right.
5. When you have used up all the meat, twist each length of sausage into 4 even or similar segments.

If you are able to smoke the sausages, drape them over a coat hanger or similar item and suspend in smoke. You can still give them a smoky flavor before grilling them. If you have an open fireplace, suspend them from the mantelpiece for a few hours while you burn wood. You can use your barbecue: Sprinkle wood chips over the coals and suspend the sausage at least 12 inches above the fire for an hour or so. Otherwise, cut them into individual sausages and grill them under a medium heat.

### Libum (sweet cheesecake)

Libum was a sacrificial cake sometimes offered to household spirits during Rome's early history. The recipe below comes from the Roman consul Cato's agricultural writings, which included simple recipes for farmers. Libum, sometimes served hot, is a cheesecake he included.

### Ancient Roman Libum Recipe

Libum to be made as follows: 2 pounds cheese well crushed in a mortar; when it is well crushed, add in 1 pound bread-wheat flour or, if you want it to be lighter, just 1/2 a pound, to be mixed with the cheese. Add one egg and mix all together well. Make a loaf of this, with the leaves under it, and cook slowly in a hot fire under a brick.

### Modern Roman Libum Recipe (serves 4)

1 cup plain, all purpose flour  
8 ounces ricotta cheese  
1 egg, beaten  
bay leaves  
1/2 cup clear honey

**Sift the flour into a bowl.** Beat the cheese until it's soft and stir it into the flour along with the egg. Form a soft dough and divide into 4. Mold each one into a bun and place them on a greased baking tray with a fresh bay leaf underneath. Heat the oven to 425° F. Cover the cakes with your brick\* and bake for 35-40 minutes until golden-brown. Warm the honey and place the warm cakes in it so that they absorb it. Allow to stand 30 minutes before serving.

\*The Romans often covered their food while it

was cooking with a domed earthenware cover called a *testo*. You can use an overturned, shallow clay pot, a metal bowl, or casserole dish as a brick.

### Seasoned Mussels

With an empire that spanned both sides of the the Mediterranean Sea, Romans often feasted on seafood. Romans might salt, smoke, or pickle their fish, or even preserve it with honey. This recipe for seasoned mussels, though, calls for just a simple cooking before they are eaten.

### Ancient Roman Seasoned Mussels Recipe

For mussels: Garum, chopped leek, cumin, passum, savory, and wine. Dilute this mixture with water and cook the mussels in it.

### Modern Seasoned Mussels Recipe (serves 4)

40-50 mussels  
2 tablespoons garum fish sauce  
1/2 cup wine  
1/2 cup passum (a modern version of this raisin wine is the Italian dessert wine Vin Santo)  
1 leek, chopped  
1 handful of fresh cumin and savory, minced

Wash the mussels thoroughly to remove the sand, then boil them in sufficient water to cover, along with the remaining ingredients.

**Pear Patina** The Romans referred to their dessert course as *mensa secunda*, or "second meal." They satisfied their fondness for sweets with desserts such as fruitcakes, pudding, sweet egg-based dishes, and sweet cheeses—and in this case, a delicious pear patina.

### Ancient Roman Pear Patina Recipe

A pear patina: Grind boiled and cored pears with pepper, cumin, honey, passum, garum, and a bit of oil. When the eggs have been added, make a patina, sprinkle pepper over, and serve.

### Modern Pear Patina Recipe (serves 4)

4 pears  
water or white wine (to cook the pears)  
1 tablespoon honey  
pinch each pepper and cumin  
1/2 cup passum (a modern version of this raisin wine is the Italian dessert wine Vin Santo)  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk (optional)  
1 tablespoon olive oil

Poach the whole pears in water or white wine. When they are done, peel and core them, then crush them into a puree, mixing in the honey, pepper, cumin and passum. Beat the eggs, adding the milk if desired. Then blend this into the pear mixture with the olive oil. Pour into a casserole and bake for around 20 minutes at 350° F.

## Caribbean

### Pumpkin Soup Ingredients

1 tbsp Butter  
250g/9oz Onions, finely chopped  
1 Garlic Clove, crushed  
450g/1lb Pumpkin, deseeded, peeled and chopped  
1 large Tomato, peeled and chopped  
600ml/1pt Chicken Stock  
Salt and White Pepper  
150ml/5 fl. oz. Single Cream  
A few drops Tabasco Sauce  
Instructions

1. Melt the butter in a large saucepan, add the onion and fry gently until soft and transparent.
2. Add the garlic, pumpkin, tomato and stock, bring to the boil then simmer for 30 minutes.
3. Cool slightly, then pass through a sieve or process in a blender until relatively smooth.
4. Return the soup to the pan together with the cream, Tabasco, salt and pepper. Reheat gently and serve hot.

### Bajan Pork Roast

#### Ingredients

1.3kg/3lb Boneless Pork Loin or Belly Joint  
1 tbsp Ground Cumin  
1 tbsp Chili Powder  
1-1/2 teas Ground Coriander  
1 teas Ground Red Chili Pepper  
1-1/2 teas Ground Black Pepper  
1 teas Ground Cinnamon  
1 teas Brown Sugar  
1/2 teas Salt

#### Instructions

1. Wash the loin of pork and pat dry with kitchen paper. Preheat the oven to 180C, 350F Gas Mark 4.

2. In a small bowl, mix together the remaining ingredients, blending well then rub evenly over all surfaces of the joint.

3. Place the joint in a shallow baking tin and roast for 1-1/2 to 2 hours. At the end of the cooking time, remove from the oven, cover loosely with foil and allow to rest for 10 minutes before serving.

### Rice and Peas with Beef Ingredients

4 tbsp Oil  
1 tbsp Brown Sugar  
450g/1lb Beef, cut into cubes  
Water  
1 Beef Stock Cube  
225g/8oz Long Grain White Rice  
100g/4oz Fresh Pigeon Peas, pre-soaked  
100g/4oz Coconut Milk  
Salt and pepper

#### Instructions

1. Heat the oil in a large saucepan until hot. Add the brown sugar and cook, stirring until it has almost caramelized.
2. Add the beef with enough water to barely cover. Crumble in the stock cube, mix well and bring to the boil. Reduce the heat then partially cover and simmer, for 1 hour, stirring from time to time and adding more water to prevent it burning if necessary.
3. Add the remaining ingredients, mix well and simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes, stirring from time to time.
4. Remove from the heat, cover and set aside for 15 minutes before serving.

### Old world. Beef Roulade

With meat mallet pound a 2 lb. 1-inch thick piece of boneless beef (top round steaks are best) until about 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and spread with thin coating of prepared brown mustard. Place in fridge.

Season 1/2 lb. ground pork with 1/2 teaspoon salt and several dashes of pork, beef or hunter's seasoning. Add 5-6 washed, dried and finely chopped fresh cultivated mushrooms, 1 whole egg, 3 Tablespoons bread crumbs, 1 Tablespoon chopped parsley and 2/3 cup of milk. Mix well to get uniform consistency. Spread pounded steak with mixture leaving a 1 inch space along the side towards which it will be rolled. Roll tightly, truss with string, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dust with flour and brown on all sides in 2-3 Tablespoons hot fat. Transfer to baking pan, add 1 cup water and 1 Tablespoon lard. Place in pre-heated 375° oven and reduce heat to 325° after 10 minutes Cover and bake about 90 minutes. Cool to room temp, then refrigerate. When thoroughly chilled, remove string and slice 1/4 inch thick. Arrange on platter with tomato wedges, radishes and lettuce in season, or with pickled mushrooms and vegetables in the winter months. Serve with horseradish sauce or plum sauce. Horseradish sauce may be served in a scooped-out green, yellow or red pepper and plum sauce in a grapefruit or orange shell.

## \$Bill Tips

Stains on clothes - Colgate tooth paste.  
Grass stains - Karo Syrup.  
Grease Stains - Coca Cola, it will also remove grease stains from the driveway overnight..  
Fleas in your carpet? 20 Mule Team Borax - sprinkle and let stand for 24 hours. Maybe this will work if you get them back again. To keep FRESH FLOWERS longer Add a little Clorox , or 2 Bayer aspirin , or just use 7-Up instead of water.

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The Professional Treasure Hunters Historical Society & the Treasure Hunter's Gazette newspaper was started in 1992 to unite and promote to preserve, the metal detecting hobbies. Through the annual best O' northeast Weekend with friends & supporters we raise money for St Jude's Children's Research Hospital & the Wounded Warrior Project, (\$40,000. since 1994) and we learn about the treasure hunting hobbies

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

The original April 24 & 25, 2014 BONE 21 Natural Hunt sites was to be at Camp Glen Brook, however to save the \$1,200 rent, we decided to find a lessor expensive hunting ground. Thanks to new PTHHS & Forum member Henry Moreau of Jaffrey, NH "moresound" who found us other hunt locations for the natural hunts. Thursday & Friday hunts are moved to the Dublin Christian Academy, Page Rd in Dublin, NH. Hunt cover charge is still \$45 and \$85 for both days to 4/1/14 and then fee double.

Note! When ever we have natural hunts, on private lands, we always donate a metal detector to owner. We intend to make a \$300. donation and donate a Minelab metal detector to the Christian Academy.

**BONE 21 Weekend package includes;**

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday natural hunts, Friday & Saturday night banquets, Saturday hobby show with 6 workshops, a charity auction with a Minelab Excalibur II metal detector and other donated worthy items. Winners drawn @ 3:00pm, Also a best finds & a gold panning contest is planned, (Auction ticket holder must be present, to win) three \$10 BONE raffle tickets, entry to National Hunt on Sunday & drawing for the Gaillardetz \$1,000 treasure chest (after hunt) & must be present to win, is \$225.00 each before April 1, 2014. After 4/1/14 package is \$250, & after 4/1/14 fees are doubled for all events.

**Make an application with your details, and with check payable to PTHHS, mail to PTHHS, 307 Main St., Marlborough, NH 03455.**

Everyone gets a post card receipt mailed to them, which can be used for entry to events.

"Howard Johnson" our security, says no card! no free entry. Note a business card from a Minelab, Whites or Garrett employee doing a booth @ BONE, has always been a free entry.

When you see the manufacturer reps' ask questions, because this is one of the reasons they are here for. Note!! If ever a Minelab problem with your detector, John Watson, Minelab tech., usually attends & this year he goes into our Treasure Hall of Fame. Also being considered for Hall of Fame are Gene J, Bob K, Joe G, George & who knows. There are just too many worthy candidates and not enough years to honor all.

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Tickets sold by members and supporters of the Professional Treasure Hunters Historical Society, & Treasure Hunter's Gazette, *and may be downloaded @ [www.northeastmetaldetectingforum.com](http://www.northeastmetaldetectingforum.com) or [www.streeter.org](http://www.streeter.org)* Raffle Tickets are a \$10 donation each.

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Open 10 to 5 six days. Sunday s = pot luck, website [www.streeter.org](http://www.streeter.org)**

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**21st  
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Schedule**

**See any changes at  
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**BONE 21 package deal with 3 natural hunts, 2 meals, hobby show w' 6 workshops, Silent Auction & contests, Sunday open metal detector hunt with \$1,000 Treasure Chest Drawing entry and 3 BONE raffle tickets before 4/1/14 is \$225.00 each. After 4/1/14 BONE package is \$250 and individual cover charges may increase by 50%. Make your own application with needed details, & with check payable to PTHHS, mail to PTHHS, 307 Main St., Marlborough, NH 03455**

**April 24 & 25, 2014 Natural Hunts (nothing seeded only natural finds & door prizes) @ Dublin Christian religious retreat.** Potential for finds dating back to 1600 & 1700s. We have a back up site!

**Thursday and Friday, 9:00am to 10:00am meet hunt master Brian Thomas and assistants, Steve Baldwin & Howard Johnson at Dublin Christian Academy, Dublin, NH for orientation, pictures & prizes. (use GPS for location on Page Rd, Dublin, NH).**

4:30pm Hunters to check back in with finds at 4:30pm for judging for "Find of day" award".

April 25 Minelab Sponsored Natural Hunt i and all using a Minelab are guaranteed a door prize. This is a first for Minelab & BONE and this system may not work out, however Minelab appreciates the support from its Minelab users.

**Rules enforced & violators arrested.**

Hunting time 10:am to 4:30pm.

**Because of interfeence, No WOT coils or Pulse detectors.**

One hunter per detector.

Hunters must wear headphones & use a drop cloth to put dirt on.

No big shovels wider than 5" wide.

You get caught leaving holes and you will be arrested and maybe shot. Holes must be neatly filled & trash taken, If you use smoking products, bring waste with you. There may be a few "no hunting areas". Cover charges before 4/1/14 \$45 each and \$85 for both days, non members \$10. more. After 4/1/14 the natural hunt fee increases to \$100 for per hunt.

**Also April 25, Help set up for hobby show, 1:00pm meet Streeter & Gene & help to set up hall for Saturday's hobby show. Meet at Keene Recreation Center's "Multipurpose room" 312 Washington St., Keene, NH to unload rental truck & set up event with tables, table covering &**

chairs, signs, banners, and the Silent Auction items for Saturday's hobby show. Workers agreeing to help me (Streeter ) in advance will get a free Friday night meal ticket.

**Also April 25 Friday night mini BONE Reunion** Roast Pork Supper with door prizes and speakers, Social hour & cash bar 5:30pm and 7:00 is meal. Held at Italian Club, 90 Wood St., Keene, NH Lance Comfort & Goldfinger will share a few tips or stories. This is an inexpensive banquet, always a great time. Cover charge for PTHHS & Gazette subscribers/members if paid before 4/1/14 is \$10 each & after 4/1/14 its \$15 each. Non PTHHS member cover charge is \$5. more each and payable before April 18, 2014.

**[April 26, Sat. 8:30am to 3:30pm treasure hunters & prospector's Hobby Show at Keene Recreation Center, 312 Washington St Keene, NH. Admittance with a \$5 donation & under 16 free. Garrett, Minelab, Whites and Fisher metal detectors & Streeter's Treasure hunting Supply will be represented. Treasure hunting and prospecting clubs, and individuals display booths. A panning and best finds contest, 6+ workshops, including workshops by Lance Comfort, Joe Goetz, Minelab 3030, Minelab Tech, Ace 350 & AT Pro, prospecting club are planned. Always a Silent Auction with Bill & Barbara Barker. Many items to win including a Minelab Excalibur II 800 metal detector, used detectors & accessories and other worthy items.. 25 chances to win great stuff & a door prize drawing of \$20.00. Drawing for auction items 3:pm and the detectors are the last items to go. You must be present to win. Workshops are at 10:00am in room 14 & 22 and at 1:pm, & 2:pm in rooms 14 & 22.[/b]**

**Help, donations of items, in good condition, are needed for auction! If you can donate to auction or a hunt, or help at BONE, please contact George Streeter**

**April 26 3:30pm Help Clean & pack up after hobby show, fold and put chairs and tables away & pack up rental truck.** Return items to Streeters in Marlborough, NH. Note! Streeter is too old to do this now, and depends on help and help is always here. Thank you Jesse's Club!

**April 26, 2014, 5:30 Saturday Treasure Hunter's Hall of Fame Awards Banquet 5:30 happy hour & meal at 7:00am with door prizes & a speaker at Italian Club, 90 Wood St., Keene, NH. Cover charge before 4/1/14 is \$25 each or 2 for \$45.00 & then \$30 each. Happy hour with cash bar, 5:30pm and meal at 7:00.**

**April 27, 2014, Sunday, 10:am, 21st National Metal Detecting Hunt with \$5,000 in prizes. Sign in 10:am, \$3,000 in coins (from Rare coins of NH) buried with other donations & 10 numbered tokens (minimum value of \$50 each). \$100 hunt cover charge before 4/1/14 & then \$125 each.**

10:00am sign in, meet, greet, pictures & prizes. 2 hour hunt @ Frost field on Frost Hill Rd. Frost Hill Road is off NH Rte 124 in Marlborough, NH (across from Gazebo).

**At hunts end is the Gaillardetz \$1,000 treasure chest drawing.**

**HUNT RULES must not be brain dead**

**One hunter per detector**

**hunters must use headphones, must fill in all holes, take trash & used tobacco product waste.**

**Because of interference;no pulse detectors or WOT coils allowed in hunt.**

**April 27, 2014, following the 21st Open National Metal Detector Hunt at Frost field, on Frost st., off NH Rte 124, Marlborough, NH s our national raffle drawing for the metal detector prizes in our 2014 charity raffle., 1<sup>st</sup> a 3030, 2<sup>nd</sup> a AT Pro & 3<sup>rd</sup> a Ace 350 metal detector.**

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Raffle tickets are \$10 donation each & available from our website or Streeters or from a Professional Treasure Hunters Historical Society member.

**Weekend BONE 21 package deal with 2 meals, 3 natural hunts, hobby show, best finds and panning contest, 3 raffle tickets and Sundays open hunt is \$225.00 each to 4/1/14**

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**COMING EVENTS**

BONE Planning Meetings & you are invited Feb. 26, Mar 5 & 26, Apr 9 & 16

:-) BONE Planning meetings, by reservation (this way know what to expect & if no one makes, will expect no one) email Streeters for Feb 26, Mar 5 & 26, April 9 & 16, 7PM

BONE meetings @ Streeters, (next to Cheshire fence), 307 Main St. (NH Rte 101), Marlborough, NH. Ideas & help appreciated. Lets make BONE #21 the best ever! For planning & refreshments, meeting by reservation to Streeter via phone or email [gfs41@yahoo.com](mailto:gfs41@yahoo.com)

If no reservations,meeting canceled.

**BONE 21 Honorary committee members**

Steve Baldwin, Ted Lizotte, Theo Mylonas, Howard Johnson, Brian Thomas, Jane Capone, Henry Moreau, David Gaillardetz, Bill & Barbara Barker, Tom Pratt ,Martin Miffek and we invited NH Bob..

**You're invited to planted beach hunt for members & guests  
11:am Mar 23 at Revere Beach.**

Look for \$300 in coins in sand. \$20 cover charge and each Hunt limited to 25. Send advance cover charge check Make check payable and send to PTHHS, 307 Main St., Marlborough, NH 03455.

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# Slightly Funny Side

There were two chronic alcoholics, Joe & Charlie, that were best drinking buddies. Every night they would visit the same tavern and drink all night until they closed the place. One night, just before closing time, the alcoholic that was slightly less inebriated than his friend noticed a foul odor in the room. He started sniffing to see if he could locate the origin of this smell. He sniffed left and right, up and down. He kept sniffing. Finally, he leaned over to his friend and took a deep whiff. Sure enough, this is where the odor was coming from. He leaned over to his friend who was 3 sheets to the wind and said, "Hey Joe, did you mess your pants?" Joe looked up, bleary eyed and responded, "Yup!" Charlie, looking shocked, whispered back, "Well, why don't you go clean yourself up." Joe glanced up from his glass again and said, "Because I'm not through yet!"

**A guy decides to take off work early from work and go drinking.** He stays in the bar until it closes at 2 in the morning, at which time he is extremely drunk. When he gets back to his house, he doesn't want to wake anyone up, so he takes off his shoes and starts tiptoeing up the stairs. Halfway up the stairs, he loses his balance, falls over backwards, and lands flat on his rear end. That wouldn't have been so bad, except that he had a couple of empty pint bottles in his back pockets and they broke. The broken glass carved up his rear end terribly, but he was so drunk he didn't know he was hurt. A few minutes later, as he was undressing, he saw some blood. He checked himself out in the mirror and sure enough, his rear end is cut up something terrible. He repaired the damage as best he could under the circumstances and went to bed. The next morning, his head was hurting and his rear was hurting, and he was lying under the covers trying to think up a good story, when his wife came into the bedroom. "Well, you really tied one on last night," "Where'd you go?" How did you know? I asked? She said I saw the blood on floor & bandages on the mirror.

**An older lady was lonely and decided that she needed a pet to keep her company.** So off to the pet shop she went. Forlornly, she searched. Nothing seemed to catch her interest, except this one ugly frog. As she walked by the barrel he was in, he looked up and winked at her! He whispered, "I'm lonely, too. Buy me, and you won't be sorry." The old lady figured what the heck, as she hadn't found anything else. So, she bought the frog and went to her car. Driving down the road the frog whispered to her, "Kiss me, and you won't be sorry." So, the old lady figured what the heck, and kissed the frog. Immediately the frog turned into an absolutely gorgeous, sexy young prince. Then the prince kissed her back, and you know what the old lady turned into? The first motel she could find. *She may be old, but not dead.*

**An elderly gentleman went to see his doctor and asked for a prescription of Viagra.** The doctor said, "That's no problem. How many do you want?" The man answered, "Just a few, but cut each one into four pieces." The doctor said, "That won't do you any good." The elderly gentleman said, "That's all right. I don't need them for sex anymore, as I'm over 90 years old. I just want it to stick out far enough so I don't pee on my shoes.

## Amazing facts

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.  
A crocodile cannot stick out its tongue.  
A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.  
A "jiffy" is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.  
A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes.  
A snail can sleep for three years.  
February 1865 is the only month in recorded history not to have a full moon.  
If the population of China walked past you, in single file, the line would never end because of the rate of reproduction.  
If you are an average American, in your whole life, you will spend an average of 6 months waiting at

red lights.  
It's impossible to sneeze with your eyes open.  
On a Canadian two dollar bill, the flag flying over the Parliament building is an American flag.  
Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but men's noses and ears never stop growing.  
When Coca-Cola began to be sold in China, they used characters that would sound like "Coca-Cola" when spoken. Unfortunately, what they turned out to mean was "Bite the wax tadpole". It did not sell well.  
Tomatoes and cucumbers are fruits.  
Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance  
Women blink nearly twice as much as men.  
Your stomach has to produce a new layer of mucus every two weeks; otherwise it will digest itself.

## Wise thoughts on everything

1. Never take life seriously. Nobody gets out alive anyway.
2. Life is sexually transmitted.
3. Health is merely the slowest possible rate at which one can die.
4. Men have two emotions: Hungry and Horny. If you see him without an erection make him a sandwich.
5. Give a person a fish and you feed them for a day; teach a person to use the Internet and they won't bother you for weeks.
6. Some people are like Slinkies... not really good for anything, but you still can't help but smile when you see one tumble down the stairs...
7. Health nuts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in hospitals dying of nothing...
8. Whenever I feel blue, I start breathing again.
9. All of us could take a lesson from the weather. It pays no attention to criticism.
10. Why does a slight tax increase cost you two hundred dollars and a substantial tax cut saves you thirty cents?

## Cultural Differences

**The story begins on a handful of beautiful deserted islands in the middle of nowhere where the following people are stranded:**

- 2 Italian men and 1 Italian woman
- 2 French men and 1 French woman
- 2 German men and 1 German woman
- 2 Greek men and 1 Greek woman
- 2 English men and 1 English woman
- 2 Bulgarian men and 1 Bulgarian woman
- 2 Japanese men and 1 Japanese woman
- 2 American men and 1 American woman
- 2 Irish men and 1 Irish woman

**One month later on these absolutely stunning deserted islands in the middle of nowhere, the following things have occurred:**

One Italian man killed the other Italian man for the Italian woman.  
The two French men and the French woman are living happily together in a menage a trois.  
The 2 German men have a strict weekly schedule of when they alternate with the German woman.  
The 2 Greek men are sleeping with each other and the Greek woman is cleaning and cooking for them.  
The 2 English men are waiting for someone to introduce them to the English woman.  
The Bulgarian men took a long look at the endless ocean and one look at the Bulgarian woman and they started swimming.  
The two American men are contemplating the virtues of suicide, while the American woman keeps on bitching about her body being her own, the true nature of feminism, how she can do everything that they can do, about the necessity of fulfillment, the equal division of household chores, how her last boyfriend respected her opinion and treated her much nicer and how her relationship with her mother is improving. But at least the taxes are low and it is not raining.  
The two Japanese men have faxed Tokyo and are waiting for instructions.  
The Irish began by dividing the island into North and South and by setting up a distillery. They do not remember if sex is in the picture because it gets sort of foggy after the first few liters of coconut whiskey, but they are satisfied in that at least the English are not getting any.

**An old, blind cowboy wanders into a lesbian biker bar by mistake.** He finds his way to a bar stool and orders a beer. After sitting there for a while, he asks the bartender, 'Hey, you wanna hear a blonde joke?' The bar immediately falls absolutely silent. In a very deep, husky voice, the woman sitting next to him says, 'Before you tell that joke, Cowboy, I think it is only fair, given that you are blind, that you should know a few things: The bartender is a blonde girl, she's standing in front of you holding a baseball bat. The bouncer is a blonde girl, the popping you hear is her cracking her knuckles. I'm a 6-foot tall, 210-pound blonde woman with a black belt in karate. The woman sitting next to me is blonde and a professional weightlifter. The lady to your right is blonde and a professional wrestler. 'Now, think about it seriously, Mister. Do you still wanna tell that joke?' The blind cowboy thinks for a second, shakes his head, and mutters, No...not if I'm gonna have to explain it five freking times.

**There was this very loving grandfather who always made a special effort to spend time with his son's family on weekends..** Every Sunday afternoon he would take his 7-year-old granddaughter out for a drive in the car for some quality time, just him and his granddaughter. One particular weekend, however, he had a bad case of flu and really didn't feel like being up and around. He knew his granddaughter always looked forward to their drives and would really be disappointed. Luckily, his wife came to the rescue and said that she would take their granddaughter for the drive. When they returned, the little girl anxiously ran upstairs to see her grandfather who was still in bed. Well, did you enjoy your ride with Grandma?" he asked. Oh yes! Grandpa, it was the most amazing drive ever!" "Really, why was that?" "It was just wonderful! Grandma drove us all around town, and we didn't see a single asshole, blind bastard, dipshit, or son-of-a-bitch anywhere we went!

## Not Grandma jokes

What do you do with 365 used rubbers? Melt them down, make a tire, and call it a Goodyear.  
What's the speed limit of sex? 68; at 69 you have to turn around.  
What's the ultimate rejection? When you're masturbating and your hand falls asleep.  
Why did Raggedy Ann get thrown out of the toy box? Because she kept sitting on Pinocchio's face, and moaning, "Lie to me!"  
What did the egg say to the boiling water? "How can you expect me to get hard so fast? I just got laid a minute ago."

**A man walked into a cowboy bar and ordered a beer just as President Obama appeared on the television.** After a few sips, he looked up at the television and mumbled, "Now, there's the biggest horse's ass I've ever seen." A customer at the end of the bar quickly stood up, walked over to him, and decked him. A few minutes later, as the man was finishing his beer, Mrs. Obama appeared on the television. "She's a horse's ass too," the man said. This time, a customer at the other end of the bar quickly stood up, walked over to him, and knocked him off his stool. "Damn it!" the man said, climbing back up to the bar. "This must be Obama country!" "Nope," the bartender replied. "Horse country!"

**The local senior citizen care center has begun giving Viagra to the old men each night.** It seems it keeps them from rolling out of bed.

**Ma and Pa where rocking on the front porch when Pa turned and slapped Ma.** Ma said, "What was that for?" Pa said, "For 40 years of bad sex!" Ma said, "Oh," and continued rocking. Then Ma reached over and slapped Pa. Pa said, "What was that for?" Ma said, "For knowing the difference!"

**A little boy found a bible so old it was covered in 12 inches of dust.** The little boy scooped away the dust and then slowly opened the ancient bible. As he opened the bible he noticed a leaf. He quickly ran to his mom and said, "Look what I found mom!" The mom asked, "What is it?" "I think it's Adams underwear",

replied the boy.

A salesman drove into a small town where a circus was playing, a sign was posted: DON'T MISS THE AMAZING ITALIAN! Sounded interesting enough so the salesman bought a ticket and went to the circus and took a seat. There, under the big top, in the center ring, was a table with three walnuts on it. Standing next to it was an old Italian. Suddenly, the old man dropped his pants, whipped out his huge male member, and smashed all the walnuts with three mighty swings! The crowd erupted in applause and the elderly Italian was carried off on their shoulders. Fifteen years later the salesman happened upon the same little town, and found the same circus, and saw one of the same faded signs that read: DON'T MISS THE AMAZING ITALIAN! He couldn't believe the old guy was still alive much less still doing his act! He bought a ticket. Again, the center ring was illuminated. This time however, instead of walnuts, three coconuts were placed on the table. The old Italian stood before them, then suddenly dropped his pants and smashed the coconuts with three swings of his amazing member. The crowd went wild! Flabbergasted, the salesman requested a meeting with the Italian after the show. "You're incredible," he told the Italian, but I have to know something. I saw your act 15 years ago and you were using walnuts. Why the switch from walnuts to coconuts?" "Well," said the Italian, "My eyes aren't what they used to be.

**In South Los Angeles, a four plex was destroyed by a fire.** A Nigerian family of six con artists lived on the first floor, and all died in the fire. An Islamic group of seven welfare cheats, illegally here from Kenya, lived on the second floor, and they all perished in the fire. Six Hispanic gang-bangers lived on the third floor and they also died. A lone, white couple lived on the top floor, and they survived the fire. Jesse Jackson, John Burris and Al Sharpton were furious. They flew into LA and met with the fire chief. They demanded to know why the Blacks, Black Muslims and Hispanics all died in the fire and only the white couple lived. The fire chief said, "They were at work."

**Two 90-year-old women, Rose and Barb, had been friends all of their lives.** When it was clear that Rose was dying, Barb visited her every day. One day Barb said, 'Rose, we both loved playing women's softball all our lives, and we played all through High School. Please do me one favor: when you get to Heaven, somehow you must let me know if there's women's softball there.' Rose looked up at Barb from her deathbed and said, 'Barb, you've been my best friend for many years. If it's at all possible, I'll do this favor for you.' Shortly after that, Rose passed on.. A few nights later, Barb was awakened from a sound sleep by a blinding flash of white light and a voice calling out to her, 'Barb, Barb.' 'Who is it?', asked Barb, sitting up suddenly. 'Who is it?' 'Barb -- it's me, Rose.' 'You're not Rose. Rose just died.' 'I'm telling you, it's me, Rose,' insisted the voice. 'Rose! Where are you?' 'In Heaven,' replied Rose. 'I have some really good news and a little bad news.' 'Tell me the good news first,' said Barb. 'The good news,' Rose said, 'is that there's softball in Heaven.. Better yet all of our old buddies who died before us are here, too. Better than that, we're all young again. Better still, it's always springtime, and it never rains or snows. And best of all, we can play softball all we want, and we never get tired.' 'That's fantastic,' said Barb. 'It's beyond my wildest dreams! So what's the bad news?' 'You're pitching Tuesday.' Life is uncertain - eat dessert first.

## Sign of the Times

**On a Septic Tank Truck in Oregon "Yesterday's Meals on Wheels" Sign over a Gynecologist's Office: "Dr. Jones, at your cervix." At a Proctologist's door "To expedite your visit please back in.!" On a Plumber's truck: "We repair what your husband fixed."**