

CENTRAL FLORIDA TREASURE TALES

CENTRAL FLORIDA METAL DETECTING CLUB
MAY 1996

Tis the season: For insects. Mosquitos and chiggers are out in force. I found out the hard way. I was hunting a lot with knee high plants all through it. A couple days later my legs looked like I kicked a porcupine. I think it was chiggers. I also dug one target in the middle of a nettle patch. My hand thought it had been stuck in a fireant hill. The morale of the story is be prepared. Insect spray on my shoes and pants might have spared me. Some lotion would have helped with the nettle itch. Some other items on the "Being Prepared" list are sunscreen, water and first aid kit. Don't forget things like spare batteries and extra headphones, etc. It's alot better to have to much stuff with you, then not enough. Something else to thing about is what time you detect. Mornings and evenings will less draining. Just remember with a little extra preparation you may avoid a bad outing.

GOOD HUNTING

THE EDITOR

1996 Club Officers

President.....Randy Settle
Vice-President.....Jerry Hitson
Second Vice-President.....Bill Ackerman
Secretary.....Madeline Corder
Treasurer.....Lonna Leist
Newspaper Editor.....Ted Smith
Refreshments.....Ron & Gerry West
Lonna Leist
Find of the Month.....Milton & Lorine Raw
Prizes.....Fred & Nancy Schimmel

The Central Florida Metal Detecting Club meets the second Friday of each month. Meetings are held at the Goldenrod Civic center, close to the intersection of Aloma Ave. and Palmetto Ave., and start at 8:00 PM.

Next meeting: May 10th
Jun. 14th
July 12th

April Newsnotes:

The April meeting of the CFMDC was called to order by President Randy Settle about 7:30.

Guests, birthdays and anniversaries were recognized. The minutes read and accepted. The Treasurer reported a March ending balance of \$1172.36.

The club received a thank you letter from Park Lake Nursing and Rehabilitation. They appreciated the donations that helped with their garden area. Also the food and soda donations were well received. The need for soft drinks and food is still there, so if you can continue to bring in items please do.

Jim Ingram gave a Federation update. They have a new secretary/Newsletter Editor, Jim Warnke. The situation in Pensecola doesn't look good. The local government didn't appreciate all the calls and faxes that came in concerning this issue. They still feel if you want to detect go to the beach. Riviera beach has an ordinance banning metal detecting between 8:am and 5:pm. The Federation hunt in October will have spaces for 50 to 60 dealers.

A person in Nevada was caught detecting near a site considered historical. He didn't know and when the Forest Service employee ask him to leave he did. All he had found was a soda can and a piece of old glass. He was told to put the glass back, but he could keep the can. 67 days later he received a citation.

The Federation presented Chuck Hosbein with a plaque for his donation of artifacts to the Lake Mary museum.

The overnite hunt April 20th and 21st was discussed. Everyone was told to meet at 8:am in Winter Garden.

George Livingston suggested we make a space for UFO's. Unidentified Found Objects. This way maybe someone else in the club can identify them for others. He also brought up how fortunate we are to have Ron and Gerry West taking care of refreshments. He suggested we donate a little to help out. Ron and Gerry wanted everyone to know they enjoy bringing in the refreshments and feel its their way to help out the club, but everyone is welcome to fire up their ovens and bring some fresh baked goods. I'm sure everyone feels the same when I say thank you to Ron and Gerry.

1/2 and 1/2 was won by Peg Walker. \$16.00.

#14 Ron Wagner won \$20.00 in Bank Night.

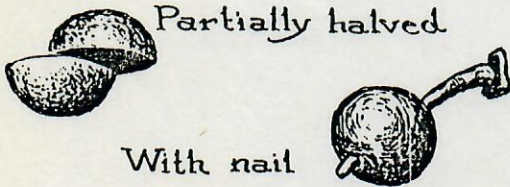
FIND OF THE MONTH

Single Coin.....	RON WAGNER
Group Coins.....	HERB PHILLIPS
Single Jewelry.....	ALDEN MITCHELL
Group Jewelry.....	ALDEN MITCHELL
Single Artifact.....	DAVE GASCOYNE
Group Artifact.....	DOUG MELVIN
Single Odds-N-Ends.....	GEORGE LIVINGSTON
Group Odds-N-Ends.....	DOUG MELVIN

CAMP NEEDS CHANGE THE BULLET

MUTILATED MUSKET BALLS

Although outlawed by both British and Americans, they were occasionally made in both camps. They would fragment or tear into the unfortunate target.



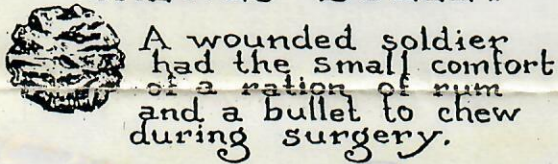
Partially halved

With nail



Partially quartered

CHEWED BULLET



A wounded soldier had the small comfort of a ration of rum and a bullet to chew during surgery.



HALF BULLET

$\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce weight. Occasionally used as a farthing for coined money was just another camp scarcity.

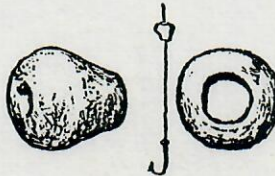


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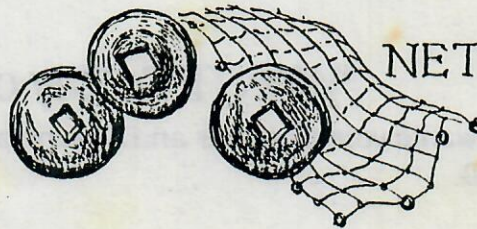
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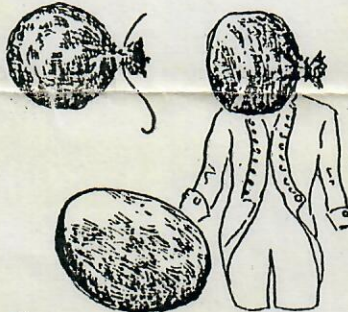
DICE



FISH LINE SINKERS



NET SINKERS



BUTTON

Cloth-covered round, or "a bit flattened" ball made a makeshift button.



UNIFORM WEIGHT

Holds hem down.

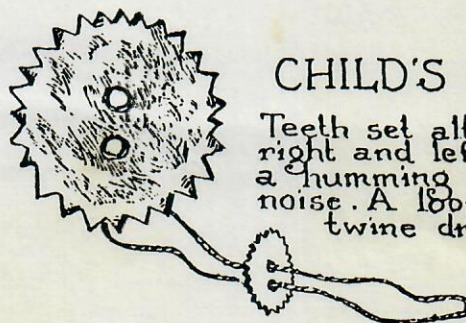


FLINT SHEATH

Thin lead sheet holds flint snugly between jaws of the cock.



LEAD PENCILS



CHILD'S BUZZER

Teeth set alternately to right and left to produce a humming or buzzing noise. A loop of stout twine drives it.

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Thank you.

For Sale: New 1996 Big Bud Pro with headphones. List \$774.95 will sell for \$300.00. For info call Herbert Phillips (407) 830-3495.

WANTED: Buy or Trade

The Florida Yankee wants your Civil War and Seminole War collectibles, especially Buttons. Call Dave at (407) 787-0530.

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