

# Treasure Talk

THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE  
CENTRAL FLORIDA METAL DETECTING CLUB

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# Happy Birthday America

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Refreshments	Donna Rothery Debbie Green
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Photographer	Ralph Flippo
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A great BIG thanks to all these people!

## Come Join Us!

We will be eating at the **Colorado's Steak Place**. It is just north of the meeting place. Park at the meeting building and walk over. We eat at 5:30. If you would like to join us, we would be happy to see you. BYOM!

The club meets the 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday of each month at the Sanford Garden Club. It is located about 2 blocks south of Lake Mary Blvd. On the East side of 17-92. For more information contact Bill Shackelford at (407) 323-3401 or Ray Leist at (386) 428-3401

Club web site: [www.geocities.com/g8r81/cfmdc.html](http://www.geocities.com/g8r81/cfmdc.html)

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**REMINDER:** The club due's are \$25 for the year and a one-time membership fee of \$15. If you are paying by check please make it out to Lona Leist, not to the club. You have until March to get your dues paid.

## President's Corner

Hi everyone:

I know it has been really hot and is hard to get out and doing any swinging. At the D&F meeting Deyton said he saw at least 20 people with metal detectors up by the pier on Daytona. One guy had found 2 nice gold rings. So hot or not hot there are things popping up on the beach.

I will be taking my 6th and final chemo treatment on July 10th. I have not had a good week and just don't have any pep. Was laid up for 4 days last week and did go out to eat Sunday. Just about didn't make it in the restaurant. People who have had this, says this is part of the treatment. Sure hope it goes away soon.

As most of you know we postponed our annual picnic and hunt until October 23rd. I just did not feel like putting it on. Besides I was not completely prepared.

Some of you showed up at the park. You are not reading your emails. Some of you are changing your emails and not letting me know. I can not and will not be responsible if you do this. You will just miss out on the newsletter and any notices.

Those of you that have received a certificate for returning an item or aiding the police in finding evidence, please bring that certificate with you to the next meeting so we can get a picture taken. Also include a note telling what it was for. Ralph, Jerry or Rob, if you have any of these pics, bring them to the meeting. Thanks

We need to remember our members who need our prayers and thoughts. I want to thank all of you who have sent me cards, letters, phone calls and balloons.

If you have an item for sale, let me know and I will get it into the newsletter.

If we have not seen your smiling face for a while we have missed you. Come to the meeting and bring a stranger.

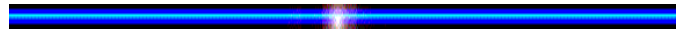
President Ray Leist



### Last words

The first words spoken on the moon, by Neil Armstrong, are well known, but what were the last words spoken from the moon?

"America's challenge of today has forged man's destiny of tomorrow." - Commander Eugene Cernan, Apollo 17 Mission, 11 December 1972.



### Secretary's Report - Chuck Hosbein

The June meeting of the Central Florida Metal Detecting Club was called to order at 7:35 by club President Ray Leist. Gene Crovella opened the meeting by leading the club in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The joke of the month was about an elderly couple that went to the doctor because of memory loss problems. The doctor told them to write everything down and sent them home. In the evening, the wife wanted ice cream and asked her husband to get it. He came back with eggs and bacon

We had a several guests at the meeting for June. They were recognized and received gold dollars from the club. Club members celebrating birthdays and anniversaries during June were also recognized and received silver quarters. We had two new members

join the club in June. They are James Hess and Doug Boldman.

Gene asked about having a list of members available on our website. Most people indicated that they did not want their personal information listed. Jerry Hitson indicated he would check to see if there was a way to secure the information or possibly just post it on a volunteer basis.

Ray noted that there are still club hats and patches available for \$5 each. If interested, see Lonna.

Gene noted that the Silver Seekers in Ohio is having their annual hunt in July. The hunt lasts eight days and information is available on their web site at <http://www.silverseekers.com/> Gene and Roland also have information on the hunt.

Lorrie Sprigg told the club about a dream she had about metal detecting on the beach. The rings were rolling in with the waves. Ray also had a dream about digging up a treasure chest on the beach.

One of our visitors told the club about a good site he has started hunting. He has been finding a lot of coins. The site is an old trailer park that is being cleared out. The site is off Goldenrod and Lee Vista.

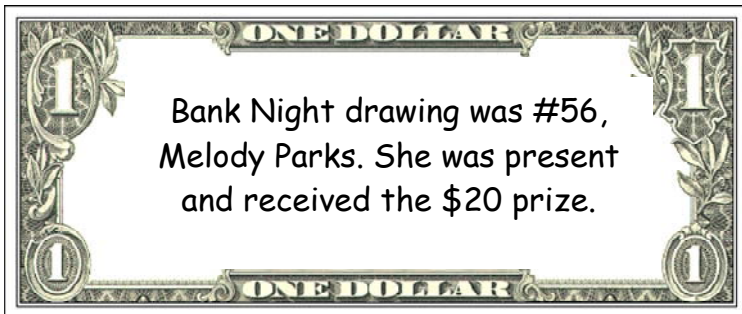
There were a lot of used small plastic bottles available at the meeting. If you wanted some, you could have as many as you wanted.

Lorrie noted that if you find prescription glasses, she will take them to the Lions club. Bill Shackelford is still collecting aluminum tabs for the Ronald McDonald house.

NOTE: Although a simple pull tab may appear to be insignificant, it is in fact the most valuable part of the can. Unlike the rest of the can, the tab is pure aluminum and therefore generates the most money from recycling.

NOTE: Throughout the year, Lions, collect used eyeglasses for donation to Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers that are located throughout the world. The used eyeglasses are cleaned and classified by prescription. The eyeglasses are then distributed to those in need by Lion volunteers.

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## Point Standings thru June 2007

Bill Green	81
Alan James	64
Roland Davis	50
Dave Gascoyne	44
Gary Flatt	29
Jim Robinson	27
Shirley DeVary	25
George Case	24
Diana Swaney	23
Paul Swaney	22
Ralph Flippo	21
Gene Crovella	19
Ron DeVary	18
Lonnie Lytle	14
Lorrie Sprigg	14
William O'Brien	12
Bea Case	11
Jerry Sprigg	8
Bill Shackelford	8
Jim Burdick	7
Roy Waxman	7
Frank Rothery	7
Jerry Hitson	5
Rich Kordeleski	4
Ray Brown	2
Boyd Walker	1
Rick Wirnowski	1
John Fry	1
Sally Korn	1
Melody Parks	1
Joe Keeley	1

**If you don't enter - You can't win**

## Riddle for the Month

**What question can you never answer "yes" to?**

Answer on page 10

# FINDS OF THE MONTH

## Single Coin

1.	Gary Flatt	1900 Barber half
2.	Bill Green	1928 Standing Liberty quarter
3.	Dave Gascoyne	1870 Shield nickel

## Group Coin

1.	Bill Green	Lots of silver, wheaties, misc. coins
2.	Alan James	Wheaties and silver coins
3.	Frank Rothery	Beach coins

## Single Jewelry

1.	Jerry Sprigg	Diamond ring
2.	Paul Swaney	Gold ring
3.	Roland Davis	U.S. Marines Iwo Jima ring

## Group Jewelry

1.	Gary Flatt	Rings, bracelets, watch, misc. items
2.	Bill Green	Earrings, rings, bracelets, misc. items
3.	Frank Rothery	Rings, bracelets, misc. items

## Single Artifact

1.	Dave Gascoyne	1830's Dragoon button
2.	Roland Davis	Candle holder
3.	Alan James	Pocket watch

## Group Artifact

1.	Dave Gascoyne	1830's fort site relics
2.	Roland Davis	Candy molds
3.	Gary Flatt	Old toys from 30's and 40's

## Single Odds/Ends

1.	Jim Robinson	Gold teeth
2.	Diana Swaney	Fighter pendant
3.	Bill Green	Small Liberty bell

## Group Odds/Ends

1.	George Case	Junk
2.	Bill Green	Little bit of everything
3.	Diana Swaney	Beach junk

Did you know?...

The "sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick" is said to be the toughest tongue twister in the English language.

# Finds of the Month - June First Place

## Single Coin - Gary Flatt



## Group Coins - Bill Green



## Single Jewelry - Jerry Sprigg



## Group Jewelry - Gary Flatt





Single Artifact - Dave Gascoyne



Group Artifacts - Dave Gascoyne



Single Odds/Ends - Jim Robinson



Group Odds/Ends - George Case



Did you know?...

That a quarter has 119 grooves around the edge and a dime has 118 ridges around the edge.

Did you know?...

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.

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### Golden Eagle Products

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Excellent condition

\$500.00

Contact Wanda @ 407-562-8171

Or

Email [mumszie@windstream.net](mailto:mumszie@windstream.net)



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Garrett Sea Hunter

Excellent condition

\$450.00

Contact Paul & Diana @ 321-267-0693



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2001 Minelab Sovereign  
Comes with 14", 8" & 5" Excelerator coil  
\$500.00 (Nego.)  
Call Jim @ 407-923-4753



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\$450.00  
Call Carol @ 407-869-8385



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Linksys Firewall Router – model BEFXS41  
\$25.00  
Email Jerry at [G8R81@cfl.rr.com](mailto:G8R81@cfl.rr.com)



Did you know?...

## The only place that a flag is not saluted

The only place where a flag flies all day, never goes up or comes down, never flies half-mast and does not get saluted, is the moon.

It is, of course, the American flag, the only country to have landed people on the moon. Between 1969 and 1972, 12 astronauts walked on the moon, spending 170 hours roaming over 100 km (over 60 miles). They brought home 400 kilograms (880 pounds) of soil and rock, and 30,000 photographs.

The Apollo 17 crew were the last men on the moon. With Ronald Evans in the command module, Commander Eugene Cernan and scientist Harrison H. Schmitt drove 34 km (21 miles) in the lunar buggy. On December 11, 1972 they left behind a plaque that reads: "*Here Man completed his first exploration of the Moon, December 1972 A.D. May the spirit of peace in which we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind.*" Cernan was the last man to have set foot on another celestial body.

## New members this month

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352-742-1934  
[doug57chev@aol.com](mailto:doug57chev@aol.com)

Be sure to contact Bill Shackelford at the club for information on the "Challenge Program". It will help you become better hunters.

## Welcome New Members

## Here's a Tip

Once the target has been recovered it is a good idea to run the detector over the hole again to make sure that there are no other targets to be found.

## MD Find-A-Word

b	s	p	e	r	m	i	s	s	i	o	n	k	m	e
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c	c	q	n	t	o	o	t	s	i	e	t	o	y	l

Scoop	Medallion	Coinshooter
Chest	White gold	Permission
Crucifix	Earring	Dollar
Investigate	Pieces of eight	Dime
Dream	Dredge	Field
Tootsie toy	Penny	Library
Token	Jewelry	Toy cars
River	Reale	Silver dollar
peace	Lighter	Escudo
Probe	Fort	Belt buckle

## Did you know?...

The Statue of Liberty officially known as the **Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World** was a gift of friendship from France in recognition of the friendship established during the American Revolution.

The statue dedicated on October 28, 1886 was a joint effort between America and France. It was agreed upon that the American people were to build the pedestal, and the French people were responsible for the Statue and its assembly in the United States. In both countries various forms of entertainment and lotteries were organized to raise funds.

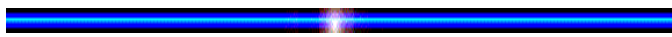
In America, fund raising for the pedestal was going particularly slowly, and Joseph Pulitzer (who established the Pulitzer Prize) used his newspaper to criticize both the rich and the middle class who failed to finance and donate. Pulitzer's campaign was a success, and it also helped to promote his newspaper adding about 50,000 subscribers in the course of the statue campaign effort.

## And Did you know?...

There is a second statue? On July 4, 1889 the American community in Paris offered the French people a gift of a bronze replica of the Statue of Liberty; it still stands now, on an island in the Seine River, downstream from the Eiffel Tower. In a symbolic sense, this recently restored American gift closes the circle of gift giving that was launched by the French in the 1860's with the gift of Miss Liberty. In a deeper sense, though, the American replica in Paris serves to extend and strengthen the chain of reciprocity between the two peoples that has existed since before the founding of the American Republic and that promises to continue well into the future.

## Interesting Fact

In the old days, houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the dogs, cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence, the saying "It's raining cats and dogs."



## How Many Do You Remember? Start Counting.

01. Candy cigarettes
02. Wax coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar water inside.
03. Soda pop machines that dispensed bottles.
04. Coffee shops with tableside juke boxes
05. Blackjack chewing gum
06. Home milk delivery in glass bottles, with Cardboard stoppers.
07. Party lines.
08. Newsreels before the movie.
09. P. F. Flyers
10. Butch wax
11. Telephone numbers with a word prefix .. (Drexel-5505)
12. Peashooters.

13. Howdy Doody
14. 78 RPM Records
15. S&H Green Stamps
16. Hi-fi's
17. Metal ice cube trays, with levers
18. Mimeograph paper
19. Blue flash Bulbs
20. Beanie and Cecil
21. Roller skate keys
22. Cork popguns
23. Drive ins
24. Studebakers
25. Wash tub wringers

*Now, add up your score.....*

*If you remembered 0 to 5, you're still young*

*If you remembered 6 to 15, you are getting older.*

*If you remembered 16 to 25, you are older than dirt*



## Hunting Tip

Always put batteries at the head of your list. And, always check your batteries first if your detector should stop working. Some hobbyists take these longer life batteries for granted and expect them to last forever. Believe me, they won't. You'd be amazed at how many broken detectors can be "repaired" with new batteries.

## Another Hunting Tip

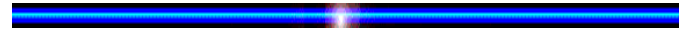
Hunt all the hills in a park or school ground. If the hill is near a ballfield, the kids play on the hill during the game and the friends/relatives like to sit on the hill instead of on the flat ground. In schoolyards the kids will roll down the hills in summer & sled on them in the winter

I've done really well on hills between sports fields and the parking lot. People are lazy, if it's a shorter route to the car we'll take it! People pull their keys out of their pocket while walking and out falls a coin or two which rolls down the hill and out of sight. I'm sure a few people even stumble and roll down the hill along the way too.

## Still Another Hunting Tip

When I am searching at the school playground, I go out about 8 to 12 ft. in front and behind where the swing sets are. (In line with the swings) There is usually always a few coins there. The kids swing and jump off the swings, and oops, they fall and lose their change. I have found whole handfuls on coins this way. Hey, it works for me!! I have most success in playgrounds in the perimeter around the equipment. Jump landing sites, and places where Mom/Dad stand, sit in that perimeter.

The total number of objects lost each day by people would amaze us if we had a way to know the actual amount. Coins, buttons, knives, jewelry and many other objects are lost, not good for those who lose them but great for those of us who use metal detectors to hunt for them.



## Where To Hunt

One of the best places I've found is an old yard. That's it, plain and simple. The yard of any older home constructed prior to 1950 holds treasure in it for us to find. I started in my father's old yard and I was amazed what the earth had kept hidden for years. His is an excellent example of a mid-western farm home that has been used for over a hundred years. You're sitting there wrought with doubts again...I can feel it. You probably don't have a father with an old yard. That's OK too, but you undoubtedly know someone who does. Asking permission to dig holes in someone's yard is a tough task. First you need to learn to dig nice, small, neat holes in your own yard before you ask to dig in someone else's yard.

When asking permission, I strongly suggest you go in person. It's easy for a landowner to say "no" over the phone. Your own appearance and demeanor make a world of difference when you face someone and ask permission to metal detect. If you go up and knock on the door looking like a slob, they are going to send you packing. You have to put yourself in their shoes for a moment and think about what their impression will be

of you and what they think you will do to their yard. I always introduce myself with a handshake and a smile. It makes a world of difference. I try to quell their fears that I'm not going to leave mole holes all over their fine trimmed lawn and explain that I only cut plugs or trapdoors and I replace all my divots. You have to always remember that if you are given permission, you are a guest in their yard and should behave accordingly.

Yards are a good place to start, but they're only the tip of the iceberg. The possibilities are endless. I found four old silver dimes this spring on a boulevard in the street. Just look around.... the possibilities are endless.

The answer to the riddle for the month is ...

**Are you asleep?**

Editor's Comment:

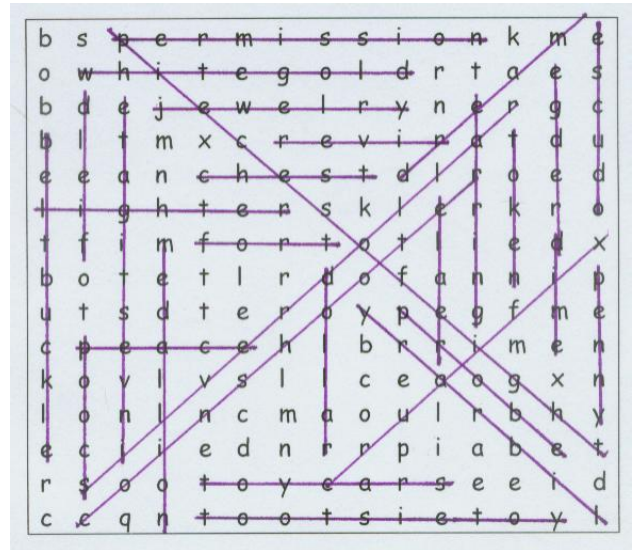
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## Find-A-Word Answer



All mistakes and misspellings were intentionally made so that you could have the pleasure of finding them.