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THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE AT 7:30 PM JULY 10<sup>TH</sup> AT THE WEST PALM  
BEACH GARDEN CLUB IN DREHER PARK IN WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA  
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OUR CODE OF ETHICS: Have permission and do no harm!

## THE JUNE MEETING

39 members and guests participated in a unique type of program. We all sat in a large circle and exchanged many ideas, tips about various detectors and told tall tales. Everyone probably learned something new and the comments about this type of meeting were all favorable such as "Let's do it again sometime!" Several of the guests said they were considering joining and **Gregg Comos** signed up as a new member. The club thanks **Gail Hoskins** for bringing the sodas and ice and **Joy St.Clair** volunteered to bring them in July.

## THE JUNE HUNT

Our members met with the group from the South Florida club for a joint hunt on Hollywood Beach on Sunday, June 8<sup>th</sup> for a fun hunt from 8 AM until 11. There were a total of 34 present with 15 from our club. Our group provided hot dogs, buns, condiments, drinks, ice, eating implements and prizes. **Kevin Reilly** donated two black mesh and two cloth goodie bags, a display case, two hand scoops and a headphone. **Jim Warnke** donated one of his books, "350 Ghost Town Locations in Florida", **Linda Bennett** donated various small wood boxes, Spanish Galleon bookends, a leather appointment book and picture frames. Our club donated a silver round, gold coin replicas, a silver bar, various digging tools, a neck cooler and other odds and ends. 24 of the prizes went to the South Florida members. **Bob Dobski**, who belongs to both clubs, won the boobie prize of a singing frog. **Rose Rubright** had the most unusual find, a cremation tag. **Linda Bennett** found a pendant and **Bob Dobski** dug the oldest quarter (1965) Everyone is looking forward to more joint hunts.

## UPCOMING HUNTS

There have been several comments about having planned hunts during July and August and the consensus was that it is toooooo hot! So, we won't have any this summer. We are, however planning a big hunt for Sunday, October 5<sup>th</sup>. at a Scout Camp if details can be worked out and ditto for a hunt at another camp area in September. Our annual picnic hunt will be in the fall and we are looking for ideas for a meeting or hunt to celebrate the club's 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Help! Our club events don't just "happen." Many hours are spent every month planning for the future, officer meetings are held, details for the newsletter are worked out, prizes have to be purchased, agendas finalized, etc., etc. The officers also wrack their brains every month trying to prepare programs that the whole membership will enjoy at the meetings. Please try to help by suggesting speakers for the meetings. Surely some of you must have friends who could contribute a program related to our hobby!

Please note on your list of member telephone numbers: Stephens and Wolfmueller are in area 772.



## DID YOU KNOW?

IN 1901:

Only 14% of homes had a bathtub. There were only 8000 cars and 144 miles of paved roads. CocaCola contained cocaine. The average wage was 22 cents an hour. 95% of births took place at home



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*Dues are \$20 a year.*

*New members pay an initiation fee of \$5  
and \$20 if joining between January 1st  
and the end June or \$10 if joining between  
July 1<sup>st</sup> and December 31<sup>st</sup>.*

## JASON AND JACK'S CORNER DOOR PRIZES

Display case, Kurt Herring  
Silver round, Erik Kristensen  
Ring display (donated by Linda Bennett)  
Richard Zabriskie  
Sacagawea dollar pendant, Bob Dobski  
Flag pin, Jim Warnke  
Goodie apron, Roy van Husen

### MYSTERY PRIZE

No one had a small pipe fitting on the tall tales  
table to win the silver half dollar.

### 50/50 DRAWING

Dave Grix took home \$27 as his share of the 50/50  
drawing.

### BIRTHDAYS

The following members won a silver quarter  
for being present at the meeting in their  
birthday month:  
Roy van Husen

### BEST FINDS OF THE MONTH

BEST GOLD: Dorothy Mills a ring.  
BEST SILVER: Richard Zabriskie a ring with  
diamonds.  
BEST TOY: Tom Lieberman an active teddy bear.  
MOST UNUSUAL: Wayne Stephens a small statue  
of two figures in a "compromising" position.

**A reminder:** finds brought to the tall tales table must  
have been recovered within the past 30 days.



### HAPPY BIRTHDAY THIS MONTH TO:

LINDA BENNETT  
JIM WARNKE  
RICHARD ZABRISKIE  
JANET FELTON  
BEN SMITH  
CLIFF BURKE  
DOUG WOLFMUELLER  
JOY StCLAIR  
HARRY SOMMERS  
HOWARD RUBRIGHT  
DIANE ALLEN  
TAMMY LOBOTA  
ANTONIO SUARES  
ROBERT MARRS

## FACE VALUE OF COINS BROUGHT TO THE TALL TALES TABLE IN 2003

JANUARY	\$753.96
FEBRUARY	687.20
MARCH	186.65
APRIL	416.66
JUNE	391.96
TOTAL	\$2436.43

SILVER JEWELRY 115

GOLD JEWELRY 56

(All items displayed on the table must have been  
found during the past month.)

**IF YOU COME TO A MEETING  
AND IT IS YOUR BIRTHDAY  
MONTH YOU WILL GET A GIFT  
OF A SILVER QUARTER!**



**MEMBERS  
BUY AND SELL COLUMN**

25 footer great for fishing or diving. deep V hull, trim tabs, cabin, electric anchor winch with rope locker, bait well, hard top with pole holders, outriggers, salt water wash down, 200 Merc. outboard with only 100 hours, tandem trailer. asking \$14,000 o.b.o. 561-790-3997

**This column is for members only. Why not list your profession? Maybe members are looking for a roofer, lawyer, pool maintenance, a new car, appliances, home services, etc. List your ad here!**

TOTAL	\$880.90
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Always re-check the hole after recovering a coin! There may be more in that same hole!

Following this demonstration we will take a break and during the break the members will judge **The Ugliest Ring Contest**. There is no limit to entries. Bring the ugliest ring you have ever found to compete for a prize.

Best token: Karen Larson, Malibu

It seems everyone enjoyed our member in-put meeting with round table discussions about metal detecting. This was part of the answers to a survey we did at the beginning of the year. Since we got such a positive response to this program, we will be doing another one soon. We all love to talk about our hobby and thanks to all who volunteered their voices and made it an interesting program. Don't forget to come early to our meetings and join in our mentoring program. Learn from the "pros" how to pinpoint and get answers to your questions about your detector. Maybe it will help you find that gold coin, diamond ring and help you discriminate those pull tabs once and for all! Fill in those holes and happy hunting!



# How Jupiter Got Its Name

Probably the most frequent question we receive is how Jupiter got its name. Many think the name was derived from the Celestial Railway or some significant astronomy event. Actually, it came down to simple phonetics and a propensity by our ancestors to Anglicize words.

Most historians agree that the name JUPITER had its origin during the time the British controlled Florida between 1763-1783.

Spain had ceded Florida to Britain at that time and when the British examined the Spanish maps for this area, they found Rio Jobe as our local river. It is believed that the Spanish named the area Jobe after the native residents (the Jobe [HO-bay] Indians). BTW, this is where Hobe Sound got its name.

However, a map dated 1742 had it listed as Rio Jove. The British had a tendency to anglicize most of the words they found and changed Jove (the Roman name for Zeus) to their version called Jupiter. Later, during the American period, Juno was added as she was Jupiter's consort.

Later the Celestial Railroad would take its unofficial name from the sites it traveled between Jupiter and Juno such as Venus, Mars and Neptune.

from John Lobota

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## Gold coin found near Vero Beach linked to sunken 1715 Spanish fleet

*The Associated Press*

WABASSO — An expedition off Florida's Atlantic Coast has discovered a dime-size gold coin and a wooden rudder providing evidence of an unsalvaged ship that could be part of a famous 18th century shipwrecked fleet.

Rob Westrick, an archeologist for Historical Research and Development of Orlando, said he found Wednesday an escudo, a solid gold coin with a jeweled cross on one side and a crown on the other.

He compared the undated coin with previous coins found and estimated its date between 1679 and 1700, during the reign of Spain's Carlos II. He said it was made in Mexico City.

"It's the first of what we hope is going to be more," Westrick said.

In 1715, a dozen ships bound for Spain with treasures from Mexico and South America were shipwrecked in a storm off the coast of Indian River County. The ships held gold and silver coins, as well as precious jewelry and Oriental china.

Not all the ships have been found, but

treasures have been recovered and displayed at two local museums.

Divers with the firm found an 11½-foot-long wooden section of rudder with iron straps around it on Monday about 50 feet off Tracking Station Park between Wabasso and Vero Beach. The next day, an 8-foot-by-1-foot timber section was found, a bit farther out to sea than a 26½-foot wooden section found last season by the firm.

"Finding the rudder proves the ship didn't make it out. It's like taking a steering wheel off a car," Westrick said.

Westrick said he found the gold coin by "just luck" in a sand pocket by a swim area near the finding of the ship's ballast stones.

Bob Marx, an Indialantic author of 56 books on underwater archaeology, said the coin is "definitely from the 1715 fleet." He said he selected the site as a potential location of one of the downed ships back in 1968.

Westrick said he hopes state officials will agree to convert the firm's exploration contract to a salvage contract, allowing it to recover what is under the sea. Twenty percent of the recovery would go to the state.

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Two changes in your telephone list of members.  
Doug Wolfmueller and Wayne Stephens  
are in area code 772.

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Chickens are the only thing you eat before they are  
born and after they are dead.

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