



Silver City Treasure Seekers Club Newsletter

"Where the Adventure Begins ..."

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SCTSC News

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This is going to be a Much Better Year ... for us All !

Spring is 20 Days away !

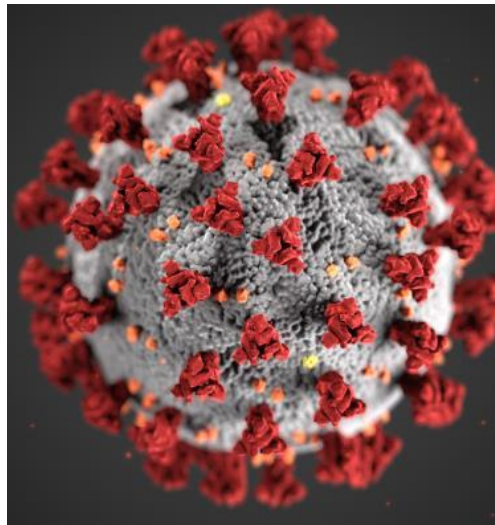
Monthly Inside Meetings remain Cancelled

Compliments of CoVid-19

Be Safe All ! Wear the mask !

or, if out Swinging the Machines ...

Please --- maintain 'Social Distancing' as much as possible



Out Damn Spot ... !

A Thaw is Upon us !

Treasure Seekers Club Newsletter

"Where the Adventure Begins ..."

**Greetings all I hope you are All Well.
The site I use to construct the NewsLetter was down
several days ... and, as a result I could not access this
months almost completed NewsLetter until just
recently.**

Thus - a bit later than I'd planned to Launch it.

This is the next installment of our **SCTSC** NewsLetter.

So,

here is the **February NewsLetter** ...

We would all enjoy seeing your photos & descriptions
of your Finds in the following NewsLetters.

C'Mon ! Help us out !

'Every Tone's a Treasure' ... share yours with us

I've had only a **very few** members report Finds to me
since the last NewsLetter ...



The Q brother's

The President's Corner :

Bill say's Hello to everyone

He's recovering slowly ...

Please send your Best Wishes to Bill for a rapid & successful recovery.

In spite of CoVid ... or possibly as a result ... we have had new members joining via the website. I'll add them to the NewsLetter distribution once I have their e-mail addresses. If you know a new member, have them e-mail me.



*"I am a great Believer in Luck ... and, I find the harder I work,
the more I have of it."... Thomas Jefferson*

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**I mean - How often do you get Featured in a Magazine ...
Much less the Best Finds issue !**



Bucket Lister Kent !

the school over the winter and a couple of light snows but I finally located it. Sandy was one happy person when I called to arrange for the return.

**1652 THREE PENCE
Kent Blethen**



On March 27, 2020 I brought my girlfriend to one of the farm fields we've been metal detecting for years. We both had our Minelab Equinox 800s with us. Hoping to find some silver, I headed to the back of the field where I have found many silver

**1652 THREE PENCE
Kent Blethen**

A closer look at a fine 1925 2-1/2 dollar gold coin.

dollar gold coin that had been recently been given to him as an early present. The house key was located and returned but the students and faculty couldn't find the gold coin. That's when Sandy contacted me for assistance. It took several trips to

The actual position of the coin in the grass where I found it before picking it up.

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coins and silver forks and spoons. After about an hour and a half of swinging between the corn stalks I got a solid 17 on the NOX which is generally an Indian Head. After digging a few inches the target was out. When I saw it I thought it was an aluminum play token but then I saw what appeared to be the date I quickly turned it over and saw the pinetree. I was in shock of finding one of my bucket list items in a field that has had others swinging in it for years. I found out that it is a rare variety, a NOE 34 Rarity 4, less than 200 known. It was a day I won't forget. Enjoying time with my girlfriend and finding this great coin.

**1722-1723 ROSA AMERICANA
Justin Bourassa**



**GEORGE WASHINGTON COAT
SLEEVE BUTTONS
Max Cane**

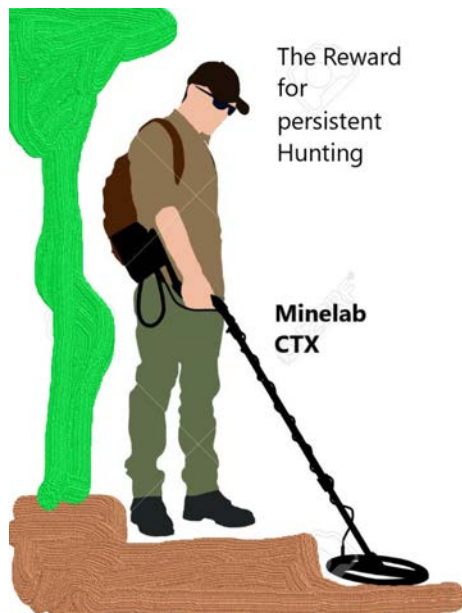


I went out to a spot where the land had been active since the 1600s and once had an amusement park from the 1800s on the grounds. I was working near the river, got a signal, and dug it. To my surprise it turned out to be a coin. But I wasn't able to identify it, I sent a picture to my friend Jason Hallas and he was able to ID the coin for me. I was wicked excited, to knock another bucket list item off the list.

This past summer I stumbled on the site of the oldest schoolhouse in town, which was first built in the 1760s. Nothing remains today, not even a foundation, but it's been a great spot with

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1652 Three Pence Fabulous find



And, a bit more from Kent ...

A Little hunt before the rain = 14k white gold Ring
and a junk necklace



Nice
Beach
find !



On the Beach ...

Treasure hunter wants to make someone's Valentine's Day happier
John LaFleur found this wedding band on a Dartmouth beach.

Now he's hoping to find the couple who lost it.

FALL RIVER — This Valentine's Day, **John LaFleur** is hoping to make one couple's day a little bit brighter. But first, that couple will have to come up with the correct date and initials.

A few months ago, LaFleur was metal detecting on a beach in Dartmouth when he dug up an unusual find: a wedding band.

The gold band, an Irish Claddagh-style with two hands embracing a heart topped with a crown, is engraved with initials and a date, presumably the wedding day of the couple.

Despite **his attempts to return the rightful ring to its owners with posts on his Facebook page,**

LaFleur said so far he's been unsuccessful. A few people did notify him about the ring, but they didn't have the right date. The year the couple apparently married was 2000, but LaFleur is keeping the exact date a secret, hoping he hears from the rightful owners. Considering how close the band was to the surface of the beach sand, LaFleur said it's possible the owner lost it in his or her milestone 20th anniversary year. So far, he said he had one woman who responded saying it was her ex-husband's ring, but she didn't have the correct dates and two sets of initials. LaFleur, a resident of Taunton, said he loves using his metal detector on the beach as the sand is easy to dig into. Most of the time, the buried "treasure" turns out to be pull tabs from cans. But it was a different story on that day back in mid-December on a beach in Dartmouth, the exact location of which he also wants to keep secret.

"I just happened to come up with a nice ring," he said. He did a Google search of the initials and the date to try to locate the owner, but he didn't find anything to point him in the direction of the owner of the wedding band. He also posted it to his YouTube channel, Just Diggin It.

"It's just something we do with metal detecting. You find a ring with initials or dates and you try to find the owner," he said. LaFleur said he's found a few wedding rings over the years, but none with any markings to find the owner.

In fact, over the past year, he said he's found over a dozen rings, including a Cartier ring.



Well Done John !!!

He got into metal detecting about four years ago for the sheer thrill of never knowing what he might find. One time, that was a message in a bottle on a local beach. The oddest, he said, was a tooth. "I also found an insert for a tooth," he said. His travels metal detecting take him to lots of area beaches. This time of year he goes to ones on Cape Cod now that there's no tourist traffic. "It's a nice hobby to get into. People ask me about it and I tell them to plan on digging up a lot of trash,"



He's had friends in [Silver City Treasure Seekers](#) — a metal detecting club he's a member of — find rings and locate the owners.

"One of my friends returned a class ring that a lady lost 40 years ago," he said. Now LaFleur would like to do the same with the couple who lost this ring on a Dartmouth beach — hopefully in time for Valentine's Day.



**Update !
Owner of the ring Found !**



John LaFleur



**Most Excellent John !
Great Optics for our Avocation**

YOU CAN'T DIG BOTTLES IN THE NEW ENGLAND WINTERS *or, Can you !?*

Bottle digging is a 24/7, year round digging hobby.

"Through rain or sleet or snow or even a sunny wintry day a dedicated bottle digger will be outside on the treasure hunt. Granted it is hard to locate a bottle dump when the ground is covered in 3 to 6 inches of snow. But it is not impossible, nor impractical to return to a site that was discovered when the ground was bare.

Many of these sites are dug for days if not weeks.

Preparedness is important.

Dressing in layers is paramount as an avid bottle digger will be working up a sweat even on a bitterly cold winter day. Be sure to wear waterproof boots over you Army boots as things could wet when you are **digging four to six feet down** below the surface of frozen winter ground. A long handle pointed shovel and a mattock will be the tools to help break into the first five to eight inches of frozen ground.



A hole chipped into the frozen
earth ... *can* result in some
excellent recoveries

YOU CAN'T DIG BOTTLES IN THE NEW ENGLAND WINTERS

Continued

Bottle digging is a 24/7, year round digging hobby.

If the dig is deep enough a sturdy wheel barrel can come in handy to move the mounds of earth away from the site. That earth can be replaced onto the site with the wheel barrel when the dig is over. Once through the frozen tundra the ground will be loose enough to allow a digger to scrape along the newly unearthed surface to find bottles. As well as bottles **a digger may even find unbroken porcelain cups** and saucers from the 1800s and early 1900s. Bring newspaper in your backpack to wrap each bottle separately as the frigid weather will render them more susceptible to breaking if the goodies bang into each other as they are being walked out of the site.

Attached are a few photographs & the article following from William Rose, President, Little Rhody Bottle Club



*Some guys Really
get Into
their Hobby !*



WARNER SAFE CURES ???

HULBERT HARRINGTON WARNER (1842-1923)

born and residing in Rochester, New York the creator of the litany of Warner patent medicines was a millionaire before entering the world of quack [Hey ! LOL] medicine. His first fortune was amassed by developing a business specializing in fire and burglar proof safes. The discovery of oil in Western Pennsylvania spurred on a demand for his safes. The word safe was embossed on one side of his patent medicine bottles with a paper label adorning the opposite side. To fight off infringement by other business men, Warner had his label was copyrighted. The most common of his bottles, WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY & LIVER CURE produced in 1879 usually had the safe hinges depicted on the right. Variants can be found with the hinges on the left side. Are they more valuable?

The formula for Warner's CURES was obtained from or misappropriated from a DR. Charles Craig. Like Warner, he too was from Rochester, New York. When advertising his cures, Warner claimed that Craig's vegetable concoction cured his Bright's Disease when he was close to dying. Bright's Disease is any one of several urinary tract ailments diagnosed with substantial quantities albumin found in the urine. Albumin is anyone of numerous simple heat coagulable proteins that occur in blood plasma.

Albumin can be found in egg whites, meat and various plant tissues.

Some of the concoctions and bottles produced by Warner were, WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE, WARNER'S SAFE CURE, WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE, WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE, and WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS. Surprisingly to me he also produced the TIPPECANOE bottles. They came in as a bitters or a tonic. The only way to tell whether or not your TIPPECANOE was a bitter or tonic would be if the paper label was intact. In 2011, a rare, dark green TIPPECANOE sold for \$8,500.00. The more common amber or brown bottle sold for \$150.00.

Note, the H.H.WARNER & CO. on the side of the bottle opposite the word TIPPECANOE.



Warner's - Continued



The Warner's medical business started in 1878 in **Rochester, NY**. In 1883 Warner opened offices in other countries. Those countries names are embossed on the bottom of his bottles. The bottom of the standard WARNER'S bottle will have the name of a city or cities embossed on the bottom front of the bottle, ROCHESTER, NY; FRANKFURT A/M; LONDON; PRESSBURG, HUNGARY; DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND; TORONTO, CANADA; MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA. Note: in 1979 a rare pint size aqua WARNER'S SAFE CURE was dug up in either Germany or Hungry. The article was written in one of those languages and I just couldn't understand it.

What did this stuff cure? To name just a few ailments, kidney issues, liver problems, Bright's Disease, female complaints, general debility (weakness or infirmity), malaria and All diseases caused by a liver disorder. Bottle Club defined 1943 in Webster's, "a club that serves patrons alcoholic drinks after normal legal closing hours from supplies that been previously purchased or reserved".

The word cure used on a bottle was a sure sign of quackery. Warner did advertise, that his kidney & liver medicines did not cure everything. Well almost not everything. The WARNER'S SAFE CURE was recommended for Bright's Disease, jaundice, dropsy, lame back, impotency, liver ailments and female complaints. The AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, AMA was not happy with HULBERT WARNER in 1906. The AMA noted that the KIDNEY & LIVER CURE contained herbal extracts, alcohol, glycerin, and potassium nitrate. They were adamant that alcohol was a kidney inflammatory and potassium was a kidney irritant. Further, not only would WARNER'S SAFE REMEDY not cure Bright's Disease but it might speed up death! Even though he was a millionaire, Warner was forced to declare bankruptcy during the stock market PANIC of 1893. His investors however continue to operate the Rochester, New York branch of the WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES COMPANY into the 1940s.

Note: Warner also produced cures for animals.

BEEP !

Treasure

The Hoxne Hoard:

The Largest Unearthed Roman Treasure Ever -

The Hoxne Hoard, uncovered in Britain in 1992, stands as one of the strongest arguments in favor of **what a well-trained amateur can discover** using a metal detector. It is **the largest find of late Roman gold and silver found on the island of Great Britain** — or, indeed, in any Roman territory.

Not only were there **over 14,000 gold and silver coins**, but the Hoard **also boasted 200 pieces of silverware**, in addition to historically significant pieces such as the Empress pepper pot.

And it all started as innocuous as one of your own outings with a metal detector, on a hunt for a friend's missing object. **Discovered in an oaken chest, the coins inside date from the year 407**, which

means they are from the final days of the Roman Empire's rule over the province of Britannia.

Reconstruction of The Oak Chest, the arrangement of the Hoxne Hoard treasure. The Search for a Hammer Unearths Unparalleled Treasure So how was this massive cache of Roman precious metals and treasure unearthed? Peter Whatling, a tenant farmer in the area, lost a hammer.

When conventional methods proved fruitless he called up his friend Eric Lawes, an amateur metal detectorist and retired gardener who had received the metal detector as a retirement gift, to help him hunt for it. While searching the fields, Lawes happened upon some gold coins and jewelry and silver spoons. The pair then contacted the police, as well as the landowners (the Suffolk County Council) before searching any further, not wanting to catch themselves on the wrong side of the law.

Archaeologists from the Suffolk Archaeological Unit arrived the next day. They were able to recover the rest of the Hoard that day, keeping intact many of the softer items. This would not have been possible without a professional team of archaeologists. Metal detectors were deployed to search for further treasure in a 30-mile (! meter !!) radius and while nothing too far afield was found, the searchers were able to locate Whatling's hammer. He donated it to the British Museum.

One of the things that make the Hoxne Hoard of such keen archaeological and historical interest is that it was largely undisturbed for centuries. While there was some minor disturbance from animals, it was mostly in the exact same position as it was originally packed. As a result, things like all bowls for women were packed together, all bowls for men and likewise.

Hoxne is located in the county of Suffolk, Eastern England.

Researchers Claim the Hoxne Hoard, **But Who Owns It?** The story made front-page news on The Sun on November 19, 1992, but the press wasn't interested in it for very long. This was actually a good thing because it allowed researchers to clean and sort the materials without the press hanging over their shoulders the whole time. On September 3, 1993, an official coroner's inquest was held, which declared the Hoxne Hoard to be a treasure trove. Under British law, this means that it was buried at an earlier date for recovery at a later date.

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Story continues ...



I mean ... Wow !



"The Hoxne Hoard: The Largest Unearthed Roman Treasure Ever" originally appeared in The Kellyco Blog at KellycoDetectors.com, written by Sam Jacobs.



Story continues ...

And at this point, we arrive at the question undoubtedly on every reader's mind:

Did the farmer and his friend get to keep any of the treasure ? The short answer is no, they did not, **but** they were handsomely rewarded for their efforts and their honesty. The longer answer is a bit more interesting. Under British common law, any treasure trove unearthed belongs to whoever buried it or their legal heirs. If no one can claim it under these terms, it is declared the property of the Crown. However, the British statute provides for rewards for a timely report of unearthed treasure to the authorities, likely to incentivize such priceless historical treasures such as these to be reported. In November 1993, **the Treasure Trove Reviewing Committee valued the hoard at £1.75 million (about \$4.4 million in today's dollars).** This was awarded to Lawes because he found it, but he generously shared his windfall with his friend. British law was later changed, partly in response to the find, which codified a sharing of such treasures between the finder, the landowner, and the tenant.

The Hunt for Further Treasure in Hoxne

The Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service surveyed the field the next year. They didn't find much — just four gold and 81 silver coins. There was an additional follow up in 1994 in response to illegal treasure hunting on the land. This uncovered 335 items, mostly coins but also some box fittings. All of the coins found in the Hoard were in excellent condition adding to both their monetary value and historical significance. So who was the Romano-Briton who buried the hoard in the first place?

We don't really know, but a number of the jewelry pieces inside the hoard are marked with names. What's more, broader social trends of the time tell us that they were probably buried in response to increasing barbarian raids in the region. As Roman troops withdrew from the island between 388 AD and 400 AD, all protection was withdrawn. Many Roman-Britons buried their treasures in the ground with an eye toward reclaiming them at a later date when the rule of law was more robust. At least in the case of the Hoxne Hoard, this never happened. And while other hoards have been uncovered, one of the things that makes the Hoxne Hoard unique is that it included lots of dinnerware, whereas

most uncovered hoards are simply coins.

Indeed, what was uncovered is likely only a small portion of what the family-owned. Many common household items that an affluent family such as this would have owned were missing. For example, any large dinnerware items. Not everyone agrees that The Hoxne Hoard was buried to hide it from barbarians. An alternate hypothesis is that the Hoard was buried because it was used as part of a gift-exchange process (it was common in ancient times for families to "gift" the same goods back and forth to one another or in a circle) and after Roman authorities left they were no longer necessary.

A third theory postulates that the Hoard were ill-gotten gains from a robbery that were buried by the perpetrators. Part of the lack of clarity comes from the fact the Hoard was found so far from a large landholder or, indeed, even a large settlement from the Roman period. Whether you're standing on former Roman territory or land that once belonged to the Native Americans [First Immigrants -Q], there's a treasure to be found for those wishing to search diligently — and who have the right equipment. You don't need to be in the middle of the California Gold Rush to find a fortune in gold.

Who's into the Civil War ... !?

A shout out to our Newest Member of SCTSC Alan Chambers !

He's our longest distance member, as well -
hailing from more temperate weather in Jackson, Mississippi !

A long time Detectorist for all things Civil War,

Alan has shared another photo, below, of some of his finds.

He's a genuinely nice guy and is hoping members from our club may be interested in trading colonial era stuff (buckles, Large Cents, perhaps British coppers) for Civil War era finds from his personal collection.

He has over 8500 Civil War bullets... !!!

Many different types.

If anyone has an interest, I have his contact info. ...

refer to his pictures in this and the last NewsLetter.

Alan will be visiting Ma. in March and, he's looking forward to digging a few holes with those from our club willing.

I'm happy to forward any Invites to him



These are Sweet finds by Sarah !



Circa 1788

Hi Quack,

Here are two of my finds from this past year.

One is **a Massachusetts cent**, found it in a wooded area on a trail
(possibly an old cart path)

and my "oddest" find is **an odd fellows pin**
found in a corn field.

I believe the pin is very old (early 1800s) "MU" stands for Manchester Unity and FLT
stands for Friendship Love and Truth

As for my most challenging location?

Let's just say I will never, ever again forget to put on my orange vest
during hunting season. (lol)



My Brother and I have searched for stone artifacts

for decades. We have also read reams of material on the subject.

One of the authors we've read extensively related a particularly satisfying recovery. He'd found half of a rather notable artifact ... and fervently wished it had been whole. As the ensuing weeks turned to months and then years he continued to go back to the site, re-hunting the area he'd combed so thoroughly.

Then - it happened ... there was the other half.

His comment was -

"The Rewards of Persistent Hunting"

The following stories seem to all have this in common

This is a cut Reale that George found after detecting for 4-5 hrs ... and getting skunked.

He got a signal on the way back to the car !!!

All day ... nothing burger, then this cut coin !

So ... definitely a good day !



**Awesome
Recovery
George !**



"The Rewards of Persistent Hunting"

Where can you make exceptional Finds !?

So the story with these 4 pics ...

About 1 week later from the last cut coin ...

Once again we were **detecting ALL DAY w/o results**,
and once again heading back to the car with our tails between our legs
then ... George comes up with this !!!

Using his 25 yr old whites machine !!

Obviously great on small silver !

We are not sure whether it is a piece of a pine tree or an oak tree pence
... but an incredible find !



And Again ... Sweet Find George !

So ...

during the drought last year we were detecting a pond and started to follow a very low riverbed.

I got a nice signal and came up with a large cent.

Scanned the area **and came up with another and then another !**

Someone a hundred years ago must have taken a spill and left them for me to find !



So ... All RI Field finds.

Thimble on the edge of a pond. Only thing found in the area.

Coin silver spoon handle 8" down in a field.

Very cool heraldic button = field.

Post office button and very early escutcheon (furniture/ firearm?)



Sarah -
Slaying it !
Coins
&
Relics !



"The Rewards of Persistent Hunting"

And ... ! ... George Again !

"This was dug from a field that has been pounded over and over. Draped bust quarter.

How many draped bust coins can be out there ?

What an awesome find for George !

These coins were minted 1796 to 1807.

So very desirable !

In my opinion the late 1700- early 1800 coins were magnificent !"



Sweet
Silver !



And ... ! ... Sarah Again !

Out & About in the Woods

Here's a really cool find !

I discovered this while detecting in really the middle of no where ... !!
I dug this mug about twenty feet from what I think was a beech tree.

When I saw what appeared to be a REALLY COOL skull and crossbones carving in it. It appears to be very old ... who knows ...

I scanned the area around the tree but without any signal.
Imagination would dictate that a treasure is buried near by, but ...
none found ... yet ! Very cool !



Way to Go Sarah !



Great Design



Skull & Cross Bones



"It's All Old Dirt !"

And ... when the weather fights you ...
you retreat to the Shop & Wood stove
and
Tune your Tools !



Cold Day -
Stoke the
Stove !



Sifter & Scoop
... Ready !



The Brothers Q



Thanks to Glenn Bourdon for this reminder

A reminder for all diggers out there ...

fill in your holes.

"I have been to many sites where holes are not filled.
If holes do not get filled and towns see this, they will start
banning us from locations.

Land to detect will be harder to come by.

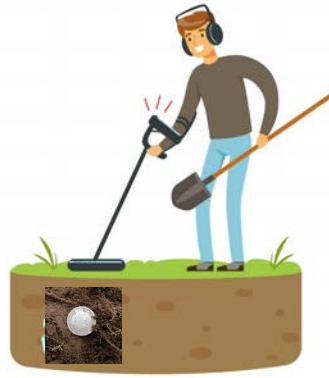
Please be respectful and fill in those holes.

If you see holes that aren't filled in and they aren't yours ..
well ... fill them in the best you can.

Do what's right.

Thanks Glenn !





All SCTSC members ... I'm taking a Roll Call each month ...

Please e-mail or text me what are your favorite machine(s) you use ...

**This is the Members Model page
favorite machines ...**

Equinox 600

Equinox 800

Fisher

Garrett AT Pro

Garrett Ace 400 detector

Minelab CTX3030

Nokta Macro Simplex

What others ?

Thank you to those who shared
what machine(s) they use ...

I'd like to add a page of reasons **why** you Favor your
machine and any Tips you would share to get best
results with it ... please e-mail me with those

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**SCTSC members -
Items for Sale or Trade page**

any errors on this page are Q's

If you have items to Sell or Trade,
contact Quack with the photos & Details
and
I'll include it in the Next NewsLetter.

**Hey -
You need a
new machine !**



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An Invitation ...

**Our President Bill has proposed that Members
who have a Business, or engage in Business ...
and who wish to,
are Invited to place an 'Ad' in the Newsletter
each month.**

Those who may be interested in doing so should

e-mail Quack

with whatever verbiage and Photo(s) they wish to include ...

Compose your 'Ad' and send it along.

I'll spread those I receive amongst a page+.

I will include them in the Next newsletter

Let's Support Our Members



Questions - ?!



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As it States ... Call Bill ... !



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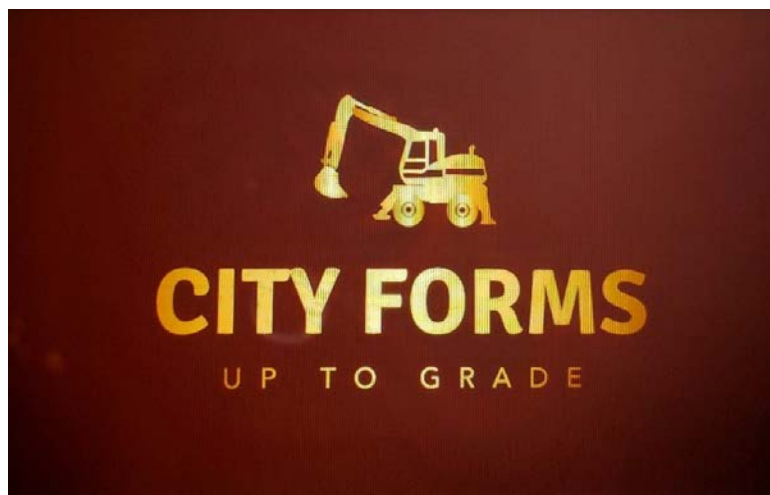
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Our team has > 30 years experience

Keller Williams is All about our Culture ...

i.e. **Integrity, Honesty, Always do the Right thing.**

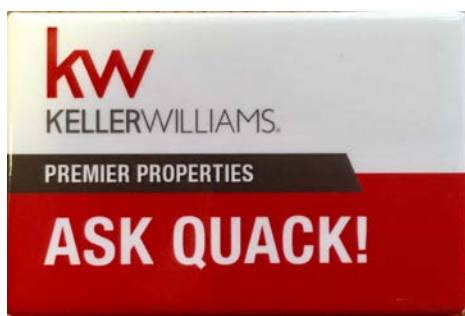
Quack was named a **Keller Williams Cultural Ambassador**
selected from 6400 KW agents in the North East, and
one of only 64 chosen from the 180,000 KW agents worldwide.

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and since 2020 extended that to all '**Essential Workers**'

We are **now offering it to All SCTSC members whether Sellers & Buyers**

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and # 1 in North America



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About Our Club :

The Silver City Treasure Seekers Club of Taunton, Massachusetts started back in 2001 by **Bill Henderson**, and is dedicated to the promotion of metal detecting as a hobby.

Membership is open to the public, with the only requirement being that all members follow the Treasure Hunters Code of Ethics.

The Club's yearly dues are \$35 per (household) Family or \$25 single.

No Dues until we once again meet in person.

We Used to meet at 6:30 p.m. on the first Friday of every month at the Bristol-Plymouth Technical High School, 940 County st. (Rte 140), Taunton, Massachusetts. **CoVid has prevented that ...**

There are currently over 90+ members that had participated in various club meetings, club hunts, and Coin contests ...

e.g. Find of the Month and Find of the Year, with prizes

Monthly in-person meetings are currently suspended during the ongoing CoVid pandemic.

Who would be in favor of an SCTSC Zoom Meeting !?

Please comment back

Read more about Our Club by visiting the Club's Web site at :

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Metal Detecting Tips & Tricks You may not have Considered

It's Spring ! (well, damn near !) -

Wet ground ... good foot wear

... perhaps Batteries ... and, a kneeling pad may help.

Hey ... A Thermos of your preferred hot drink will be welcomed ... !



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