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METAL DETECTING

BY FRANK TRUTTA

Summer time and the living is easy. Tourist lounging on the beaches taking in the nice hot sun all lotioned up and sweating like dogs with all their jewelry dropping off for us to recover. What more could us beach hunters hope for other than erosion.. People who live away from the beaches must say how lucky we are they only have nuggets to find or abandoned farms to search along with Civil War sites, wagon train trails, bandit loot to look for. We think how lucky they are. We all think that some other place has the hot spots and wish we were there.

We really do have the better hot spots because our beaches are always being replenished, most of their sites are on private land or in National Parks and hopefully we will not have any more Civil War sites to search in the future.

So what does it take to be successful at the beach. First of all you must have patience. I notice that the vast majority of detectorist are in a big rush. What is the rush? The coins and jewelry are not going anyplace. Next you must have a machine that is capable of working in a salt water environment, you can use a machine that only works in the dry sand but you will loose alot of targets that are there. Probably the most important thing is you have to know how your machine works and what it is trying to tell you. You must do your homework on how metal detectors work so you know the machine's capabilities and limitations are so you can tune your machine to talk to you.

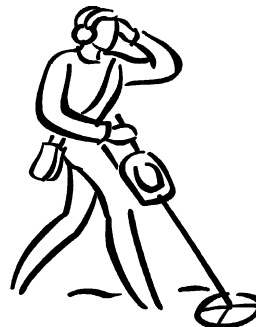
You must set up a pattern when you hunt, you just can't roam around Look for the high traffic areas and set up a grid pattern over them, if there is nothing there go grid somewhere else, but you have to grid. I prefer to work the wet sand area at low tide. Most detectors do not work in the salt water so there is less searching by other detectorist and the wave action concentrates the coins. Keep the coil as close to the ground or drag it in the dry sand. I see people who look like they are chopping grass and have their coil over eight inches above the ground - coins do not fly!

Look for the guy who is digging all of the deep holes and recovering targets and learn from him. The other 95% of the people do not have a clue and will never be a success at the beach.

Watch and learn.

Hunt smart!

Hunt Minelab!



MARK YOUR

CALENDAR ~

- *Saturday, September 9th*
Grape Day Festival
9 AM—5 PM
Grape Day Park
Escondido
- *Sunday, September 10th*
6:00 AM
Metal Detecting
Moon Light Beach
Encinitas
(free parking)
- *September 16 & 17th*
Holcomb Valley Outing
GPAA Claim # CA-53
Group Camping at:
Holcomb Valley Campground

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE:

In the last two months, we have had two great outings back to back. At the Lytle Creek outing, as many as thirty members showed up. Most of us camped out at the Bonita Ranch Campground. We met some of our new members and had some great potluck dinners.

Then we had the Banner Grade outing at the Ready Relief Mine and that many again, showed up there. We had close to 20 autos parading down the Banner Grade and I was afraid we wouldn't get them all in the parking area. There is still good gold there and I bet everyone went home with some. Two of our members were high banking and between them both, they couldn't get enough water to run their pumps. We were able to sluice, high bank, pan, and dry wash.

Thank you Dain for giving us the grand tour and finding gold containing rocks to take home. Everyone was crowding around Dain to listen about the history of the Ready Relief and the Banner Grade. I believe he enjoyed it as much as all those who came. Maybe he will let us all come back again. Many of the members said that they would help in some area cleanup if needed. The claim itself has suffered from fire and flood. To me, that was the best outing the club has had.

The next one will be at the Holcomb Gold claim in Big Bear. We did that one before and the turn out was minimal. This time we can show you some spots that no one has been to for quite a while. At the lower end of the Holcomb Gold claim, is a campground called the Holcomb Valley Campground. Tent and RV sites with fire rings and vault toilets. No water. \$12.00 per site and half price for Golden Age cards. \$5.00 for second vehicle. Two couples can camp on one site for as little as \$11.00 to \$17.00. We will give you all the information about the camp site located just below Holcomb Gold if you may be inclined to camp and be a little bit more comfortable.

This is the time of year that we do many of our events too. We have the Grape Day Festival in Escondido, the Corn Days in Temecula and the Fall Back Festival in Old Town San Diego. For all the outings and events, we will need to know who is coming so that we can plan for the help. As far as the outings are planned, if there are too few going, we will just cancel. If the last two outings are the norm, I don't think we will ever cancel an outing.

Lee and I went up into Big Bear and did some claim hunting this past week. We are looking very closely for a claim up there. The open to claim areas we found on the Internet LR 2000, were very mountainous and not easy for members to get to. No roads, no parking. We also found many nice but already claimed areas. These are areas that we are keeping a close eye on in case someone decides to not file papers on. We test sampled some of these areas and the gold is good. Pepper sized gold flakes. Some friends of ours were up there and gave us permission to do this. We would like to thank them for this opportunity. They also belong to this organization.

We then went up to the Holcomb Gold claim and did some checking around to see how big the GPAA claim is and also check some of the open areas up there. We found some interesting areas and some exposed bed rock in old stream beds. We found an old logging road and followed it back to the main road. There was no indication of any vehicle activity there for some long time. I don't know if the Rangers will let us stay up there and prospect, but the logging road is not closed. Looks like a good place to vacuum and dry wash. We test panned down into the lower portion of Holcomb Gold and found mostly salt sized gold. As many as 8 vehicles could camp on the lower part. We'll discuss the full details at the meeting.

One last item. I want everyone to know how proud I am to be a part of this organization. We have many good folks doing many great jobs to make this the best Chapter around. I hear from other Chapters and some other prospecting organizations and we are doing much more and much better than they are. Their organizations are idling with very little interests for claims, outings and events. They are also in neutral with low membership. We are still moving up with a present membership of 130. We are always looking for claims for our organization and event coordinators are always calling us to please come to their event and be a participant. And they are so happy to hear that we will be there. With those items listed above and our great folks helping, you can't ask for anything better. And to top it off, we are working on many other items for events and outings as well.

~Sourdough Chet~

HOLCOMB VALLEY OUTING

G.P.A.A. Claim #CA-53 is known as "Gold Mountain",

Located in Big Bear Mountains, G.P.A.A. reports the area is good for drywashers and metal detectors, finding small nuggets on down.

This is a 'dry' claim and you must bring water with you to pan your concentrates.

Treasure Seekers will have the 'official' outing at the Holcomb Valley Camp-

ground. The campground is located at local roads 3N16 and 3N09. Please see Lee for maps to the area.

This campground is great for tents, in-vehicle camping and RV's. There is NO water available in the campground. There are some tables, fire rings and vault toilets. Fires are permitted.

Cost is \$12.00 per night and half price (\$6.00) for Golden Age passes.

\$5.00 for a second car, so two tents with two autos could camp for \$11.00

per night, down from \$17.00.

Tent and in-vehicle camping is permitted at the claim itself, NO FIRES are permitted, and the official sign-in sheet will be located at the Holcomb Valley Campground.

If you do not sign the attendance sheet, you will not receive points towards the quarterly attendance award.

A potluck will be held on Saturday night. Please bring a dish to share for approximately 10 people.

JULY ATTENDANCE REPORT

Wednesday, August 2nd—Chapter Meeting:

43 Members in Attendance

Sunday, August 6th— Metal Detecting at La Jolla Shores

14 Members in Attendance:

Donna Brock, Ray Wilkerson, Bonnie Monahan, Bill Myers, Charlene Myers, Amy Myers, Sharon Crnkovic, Lee Crnkovic, Frank Trutta, Zee Trutta, Roy Stone, Dian Warner, Adrienne Aron and Rick DeMonto.

Saturday, August 19th -

Ready Relief Outing

30 Members in Attendance:

Donna Brock, Trish King, Terry King, Brian Thomas, Charlie Freeman, Frank Huberts, Marty Neal, Carolyn Straeter, Donald Straeter, Blake Sanford, Tom Paulson, Steve Berdan, Jerry Duke, Ray Wilkerson, John "Bill" Gillon, Sharon Crnkovic, Gene Lepper, Judy Carpenter, Chester Nowicki, Charlene Myers, Bill Myers, Barbara Wilkerson, David Rice, Jim Mears, Carolyn Mears, Dain Blackburn, Jason Blackburn, Roy Stone and Bruce McCoy.

TREASURE SEEKERS OF
SAN DIEGO COUNTY

CLAIMS GUIDE

AVAILABLE FOR
PURCHASE

CONTRACT:
LEE CRNKOVIC

UP COMING EVENTS:

Saturday, September 9th: T.S.S. will be having a booth at Escondido's Grape Day Festival, located in Grape Day Park. The booth will be open from 9 AM until 5 PM. This event allows T.S.S. to sell dowsing rods and bags of gold, and panning demonstrations, while introducing the club and it's purpose to the public. Help will be appreciated for setting up and taking down the booth.

Saturday and Sunday, October 21st and 22nd: T.S.S. will be having a booth at the Temecula Oktoberfest. Our booth will be located near the corn maze. Overnight camping is allowed in a R.V. near the booth.

Sunday, October 29th: T.S.S. will be manning a booth at the Fallback Festival in the Gas Lamp Quarter of San Diego.

WHY JOIN G.P.A.A. ?

The following information is provided for clarification (straight out of the G.P.A.A. book):

1. Each GPAA membership is a FAMILY membership, including the member's spouse and/or children under 18 years of age. After purchasing a current Claims Club Membership Mining Guide, GPAA members may take family members with them when visiting GPAA listed claims. Please note that members must accept **ALL** responsibility for injury to themselves and/or to family members and/or guest while on claims open exclusively to GPAA members. Members also are personally responsible for any damage caused either by themselves, family members or guests.
2. Members with a **CURRENT** Claims Club Membership Mining Guide and Prospecting Permit may take up to four (4) guests with them when visiting listed claims, *but the guest's own mining activities MUST be restricted to panning* until they become GPAA members and hold their own GPAA Prospecting Permit. Until that time, rules and liability apply as outlined in #1 above.
3. GPAA members without a **CURRENT** GPAA Claims Club Membership Mining Guide and Prospecting Permit may NOT prospect or mine on GPAA listed claims or other property reserved exclusively for members unless they are the guest of an up-to-date GPAA member who does meet these criteria. *As stated above, guests are restricted to panning only.* The current GPAA Claims Club Membership Mining Guide is structured on a yearly membership basis and expires upon publication of new guide. By purchasing the Claims Club Membership Mining Guide each year, you are helping to maintain this program. Your GPAA membership must also be current to utilize this Claims Club Membership Mining Guide.
4. Mining claims are NOT real property, but a claim to minerals on Public Lands. Etc., etc..

WHAT IS "LDMA" (LOST DUTCHMAN MINING ASSOCIATION)?

What is the LDMA? The LDMA was formed with the purpose of purchasing deeded, patented mining properties for use by its members, and their families.

What makes the LDMA different from other prospecting clubs? Private Property! The LDMA is the only prospecting association that owns private, deeded mining properties.

Can I camp on the properties and how long can I stay? Yes, LDMA properties are open for camping and you can stay for up to six months.

Are there any Facilities? Yes, several of the LDMA properties have restrooms, showers, dump stations and water. The Stanton, Arizona Camp even has electrical hook-ups. Improvements are now beginning on several more camps.

Can I take my family with me? Yes, the LDMA Membership is a family membership.

Do I need to renew each year? No, the LDMA Membership is a lifetime membership.

Is the LDMA membership transferable? Yes, You can transfer or will it to your kids, grand kids or anyone you wish.

Do I still need to renew my GPAA membership each year? No, with the LDMA lifetime membership you maintain a lifetime GPAA membership (not GPAA Gold Life) which includes the Gold Prospector Magazine, the GPAA Mining Guide and the Pick and Shovel Gazette for life!

Where are the Properties? The LDMA now has 14 deeded properties in 9 states including Alaska, California, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina

Membership cost is not available until you call 1-800-551-9707 and request an application.

WHY JOIN G.P.A.A. THROUGH TREASURE SEEKERS

The benefits are many when you join GPAA through our Chapter, Treasure Seekers of San Diego.

1. The cost is the same. TSS does not mark up the price. Currently it is \$90.44 per year to join GPAA, which includes tax and shipping and handling. \$950.00 for a lifetime membership. And \$62.36 per year for renewal, tax, shipping and handling included.
2. Plus you get to use TSS's mining claims in addition to GPAA's mining claims.
3. The benefit for signing up through TSS is that our chapter gets 'credits', at a rate of \$17.50 per membership and for anyone of our members that goes on the Alaska GPAA trips or helps with the set up and tear down at the GPAA shows.
4. Why the excitement over 'credits'? Well, last year alone, the chapter had approximately \$500.00 in GPAA credits and these were used to purchase the wonderful raffle prizes at the December meeting and Christmas Party. And there were great prizes to be had!
5. What about renewing your GPAA membership, should you tell them that you are affiliated with TSS? You bet! The more credits, the better!

A TREASURE HUNTER'S DREAM

A treasure hunter using a metal detector on private land in England found a rare gold coin, the Edward III double-florin coin minted in the mid-14th century.

It auctioned for a record \$841,800.00, the highest price ever paid for an English coin.

The lucky finder split the money with the owners of the land.

2007 OUTING SURVEY

At tonight's meeting a 2007 Outing Survey is being handed out. Please take a moment and complete this survey.

We are asking the members where they would like to have next year's outings. Will it be at our mining claims? GPAA mining claims? Old mining towns that you know of? Old home sites or old building sites? Where would you like to go Metal detecting at? How about relic hunting? Or fossil and gem hunting?

If you know of good sites for the above or others, please list their names on this survey.

We are also interested in knowing how far are you willing to travel to an outing? 50 miles? 100 miles? 200 miles?

Are you interested in 'extended' outings? Taking four or five days and heading to places such as Northern California, Nevada or how about Arizona?

Your input is vital to us. Please help us determine the 2007 calendar year of outings, by giving us your interests.

AUGUST MEETING WINNERS

Winners from the August 2nd meeting are:

Finds of the Month ~ Frank Trutta. Gold Nugget raffle winners: Lew Eakman, John "Bill" Gillon and Dain Blackburn.

Door Prize winner: Tom Paulson. 50/50 winner: Ray Wilkerson.

MINER'S COOKBOOK CORNER

What is a sourdough starter "sponge"?

Sourdough is simply a home-grown "yeast factory" made by the natural leavening process. The word developed from the old prospectors' in the Nome, Alaska region who had the habit of letting dough for flapjacks ferment by itself before using. Some prospectors' considered these starters "sponges" to be more precious than the gold dust they were after. Next to the Holy Bible, a sourdough starter might be the most important possession a prospector could have.

Sourdough "starter" can be kept indefinitely, providing you replenish what you take out of the pot with fresh flour and water and keep it at the proper temperature so that it will continue to ferment (work). The starter can be "killed" by too much heat or becoming dormant by the cold. Believe it or not, some Sourdough starters are over 100 years old and still being used today.

There are many versions of the sourdough starter, but the simplest can be made in just 60 seconds:

Put 2 cups of flour into a warm room tempter crock, jar or even a Tupperware bowl (note: never use a metal container, also do not use a tight fitting lid, just a cover)

Add 2 ½ cups lukewarm water, do not over mix and let set in a warm area.

That's it for now!

In about 4 to 5 days the pot will be bubbling slowly.

When ready to use, replace what is taken out with fresh flour and lukewarm water only.

Never put back any starter you took out, especially if it has sugar, salt, eggs, soda or cooking oil in it.

Baking Soda turns dough yellow, use Baking Powder instead.

A starter should be used and replenished at least once a week if not more often.

If starter ever turns orange, throw it away and start over.

Now what do I do with it?

Let's make Splatterdabs (hotcakes)

Mix together **1 cup Sourdough starter, 1 cup Flour,**
1 Egg, 2 TBS Cooking Oil, ¼ cup Evaporated Milk or if you prefer, Buttermilk.

Blend in **1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking soda, 2 TBS. sugar.**

Let mixture bubble and foam a minute (or can be made the night before),

Then drop spoonfuls of batter onto a hot greased griddle.

Turning with spatula, if desired.

HOW MANY CLAIMS CAN BE ON ONE MINING CLAIM?

There are two types of mining claims allowed for the same mining claim. A claim can be for Lode Mining and the other one for Placer Mining. Both types can operate at the same location. The gold is the same, the difference is where it is found.

The mining location laws authorize two main types of claims- lode and placer - depending on the character of the deposit. Lode claims are staked on veins or lodes of quartz or other rock in place bearing gold, silver, cinnabar, lead, tin, copper or other valuable deposits. Placer claims are staked on all forms of deposit, excepting veins of quartz, or other rock in place.

The locator must decide into which category his deposit falls and stake a lode or placer claim as appropriate.

In the United States Mining Law of 1872, Congress drew a distinction between the traditional gold placer composed of alluvial material along stream beds and the vein or lode found in solid rock. In many modern cases the choice is difficult as many deposits do not clearly fall into either category.

A lode is frequently considered as a zone or belt of mineralized rock clearly separated from neighboring nonmineralized rock.

Placers are superficial deposits washed down from a vein or lode occupying the beds of ancient rivers, or deposits of valuable minerals found in particles of alluvium in beds of active streams.

These definitions emphasize the present form of the deposit more than its origin, so that a deposit bounded on either side by rock in place is likely to be considered a lode. If the ore is on top of the ground and has no cover except a thin veneer of soil, it is likely to be a placer. In the case of a dispute the courts tend to find in favor of the first locator.

A placer claim can be no larger than 20 acres for an individual, with associations of up to eight persons locating multiple claims of 20 acres per person up to 160 acres. A placer location does not establish rights to any lodes within its boundaries. Placer locations must conform as nearly as practicable to rectangular legal subdivisions. All of the persons in an association must be active participants in the venture. There is no limit to the number of placer claims that may be located by an individual or association.

Extralateral Rights: The locator of a valid lode mining claim acquires the right to mine all the veins and ledges throughout their entire depth, the tops or apexes of which lie inside of the claim surface lines. Such veins or ledges may depart from a perpendicular in their course downward so as to extend outside vertical, downward extensions of the sidelines of the claim. Rights of the claim holder to mine the deposits after they leave the vertical claim lines underground are known as his extralateral rights.

Extralateral rights apply only to lode claims with parallel end lines and usually do not extend under adjacent private land. Lawsuits over extralateral rights were very common at one time, but today such disputes usually are settled privately.

ALLUVIAL MINING: The practice of working a natural alluvial fan where centuries of erosions has washed down great mountains into wide, sloping deposits of loosely packed dirt, stones, gravel and boulders. (See also DEPOSITS)

DEPOSITS: This usually refers to an area where gold or other metal has been found. There are two types of placer deposits: eluvial deposits, located near the originating lode: and alluvial deposits, found at considerable distances from the originating lode.

LODE: A metallic vein in the earth's crust, especially silver or gold. These lodes were the original source of placer gold.

MOTHER LODE: A vein or streak of gold or other precious metal in the earth's crust from which placer deposits originate.

OVERBURDEN: Generally, the low-grade material which must be first cleared away to get at the rich gold-bearing gravel just above bedrock.

PLACER MINING: The act of recovering gold from placer deposits by means of a gold pan, rocker, sluice, dredge, etc. Placer mining depends largely on water for washing and separating the gold and gravel.

WET PLACER: A deposit of gold or other precious metal located under water.

RAY'S TIPS

BY RAY WILKERSON

One of the most important pieces of your equipment is your tweezers. These should be needle point stainless steel. You can make do on many pieces of equipment, but don't go 'cheap' on your tweezers. The best way to determine if that "shiny" thingy in your pan is gold, is to stab it with you needle nose tweezers and see if it crumbles. If it crumbles, it is not gold, but merely a "shiny" thingy.

SUGGESTION "CAN" FOR T.S.S.

At the sign-in table is a new item. A green suggestion "can". Please place your suggestions and comments in this item.

We are looking for comments from new comers and old timers, alike.

Comments and suggestions received will be reviewed the Board Members at the next Board meeting.

Please help us help you.

NORTH COUNTY TIMES NEWSPAPER

Check us out! Starting on Thursdays, Treasure Seekers will be having a Community News article in all of the North County Times Newspapers! Right now, it is an article that states who we are and what we do, but we can place photographs in the upcoming editions! Thanks Robert for helping us with this!

MEMBER PHOTO'S

AUGUST 2ND CHAPTER MEETING



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LA JOLLA SHORE - METAL DETECTING



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READY RELIEF MINE



CLASSIFIEDS FOR MEMBERS:

For Sale -

Desert Fox \$200.00, used twice, paid \$279.00, but will trade for recirculator.

Contact Judy or Gene

951-674-3207

For Sale -

Minelab Metal Detector "Explorer". Great Condition. \$550.00

Contact Bill Edison

760-754-1632

For Sale -

LDMA Membership. Half price. \$2,000.00

Contact Mary Jo Horn

760-233-4005

For Sale -

L.D.M.A. Lifetime Membership - unable to use it anymore. Offering it at \$2,500.00. The price of a new membership is \$3,750.00.

Contact Harold Krogness

253-531-1994

E-Mail: hbkrogness@isp.com

For Sale -

Lifetime membership to L.D.M.A., current maintenance dues (2006) paid. \$2,400.00 plus transfer fees.

Michael Johnson

E-Mail: texas.michael@sbcglobal.net

For Sale -

New 49er membership. \$1,500.00 (savings of \$2,000.00) plus transfer fees.

Mike Higbee of the New 49er's of Happy Camp, California

541-779-1621

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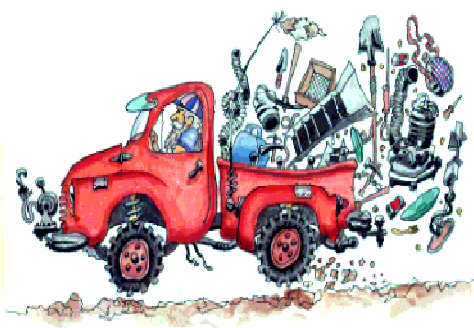
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MISSION STATEMENT:

Treasure Seekers Of San Diego County (T.S.S.) was officially organized on May 21, 2003 when the election of officers was held. We are a GPAA chapter. Non GPAA members may attend meetings and participate in the raffle, but are not eligible to vote, hold office, be on the claims committee, or utilize GPAA claims. The purpose of this organization is to provide an environment to increase public awareness, with education and training, of locating, identification and legal removal of minerals, caches and treasures while keeping in mind the preservation of the environment and wild habitat.

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