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FIRST CLASS

**MEETING PLACE:** William J. Pitkin Community Center, 30 Greenfield Street, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109  
Meeting Time: 6:30 p.m. Room **B-1 (Ballroom)**

**NEXT MEETING:** September 13, 2017

**PROGRAMS** August 2 - Lance Kozikowski– Revolutionary War Blacksmith

Natural finds beach hunt- August 13<sup>th</sup> at Rocky Neck Beach (rain date August 20<sup>th</sup>) 5:45pm

September– Moonlight Madness.

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## Yankee Territory Coinshooters

### Meeting Minutes

July 12, 2017

Present:	38 Regular members and 2 guests
Next meeting:	August 2nd, 2017 Facebook Members – 74

### Announcements

The meeting was started with a moment of silence.

The Treasurer's report was accepted as presented. The June 21st balance was \$ 1,330.49 + Receipts of \$173.00 – Expenses of \$71.79 = the July 12th balance of \$1,431.70. Silver coin inventory - \$23.80 face value, 0 Silver rounds, 17 Silver dollars and 7 Barber Half dollars.

The Secretary's report was accepted as printed in the Probe.

Matt read from the August 1987 and 2007 Probes

Please make sure your email address on record with the Club is current, as emailing is the Probe distribution method. If you have issues getting the Probe, please email Bruce Kramer with your current email address at [newsletter@yankeeterritorycoinshooters.com](mailto:newsletter@yankeeterritorycoinshooters.com). The Probes will also be posted on our Facebook page. Bruce K. will be handing out the copies to members who do not receive them electronically.

There were two new Guest Book entries on the YTC website. William Stowers from Saugus Mass and Al Waggoner from Manchester CT checked in. No messages were left.

Facebook – a reminder that the club hosts a “members only” page on Facebook. The page is only viewable by YTC members and is a great way to share pictures, stories and coordinate activities. If you are not on our Facebook page, you are missing a lot of good finds and information from our members. Contact Matt Dakin or Mike Stanczyc to get added. As a reminder, there is also a public Facebook page that is accessible to the general public. Make sure you know which one you are posting on. The Yankee Territory Coinshooters site is private. It has “Secret Group” in the header. The Yankee Territory Coin Shooters Metal Detecting Club is a public group and has that stated in the header.

The Members Only Section of the YTC Website is accessible by all members through one username and password. Contact any one of the board members if you need access.

We still need a volunteer for coffee duty. This would consist of bringing the two coffee makers to the meetings and getting the coffee made. Expenses are covered by the club. We do not have a volunteer for the August meeting.

### Old Business

Any club member may attend the executive board meetings. The meetings are usually held the week before the regular club meeting. If you have an interest in attending, you can contact any member of the board for the date, time and place. Contact information for the board members is listed in the Probe.

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The club has an incentive to attend the monthly meetings and other club events. Each time you come to a meeting or event, stop at the head table and get a ticket to fill out. Every meeting you attend or other event, you will get an additional ticket. At the end of the year a drawing will be held for one ounce silver rounds.

Website update: Our current domain hosting is going to run out in July. Mike Caron has graciously volunteered to host the website. He is still working on content and migrating the webpage to the new host.

We need a volunteer to take over the role of treasurer after the current year. Katie will be retiring from the position at the end of the term and we need to have a volunteer to train under her while she is still around.

We have scheduled Lance Kosikowski of the Ripley Hill Forge and Metal Works in Coventry for the main presentation for the August 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting. His talk will center on the local Revolutionary War blacksmith who went off to war and came home to find his shop in ruins and no money to pay his taxes. He portrays Captain Stephen Buckland part of a large family that gave its name to the area called Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester; which prior to 1823 was part of East Hartford. Members of the Buckland family are buried in our Center Cemetery. **We will be taking donations at the door to help offset his speaking fee. \$2/person is requested.** You may give more if you so desire. The meeting will get underway earlier than usual to allow for extra time for the speaker. The scheduled start time is 6:00 p.m.

We have permission from the Pitkin Center to conduct the Moonlight Madness hunt at the center following the September meeting. This is a planted surface find hunt that was started a couple of years ago by Matt and is a fun outing. There will be planted targets strewn about the hunt field which can be exchanged after the hunt for coins, lottery tickets or other prizes.

Paul Lavery has donated a very nice Nautica diver's type watch for the club to use. We will be conducting raffles over the June-August meetings for it. Proceeds will go into the treasury. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Thanks for the donation Paul.

As you may know, Jeff Calzarette has set up a number of hunts for the club at various Boy Scout camps in the state. As a way of giving back, if you have any neckerchief slides that you have found that you don't want, please get them back to Jeff so he can donate them back to the scouts.

The dates have been set for the annual Rocky Neck natural finds beach hunt. It is set for August 13th for Rocky Neck (rain date August 30th).

Scot Haney from WFSB was looking to get together with a few club members to do a segment on metal detecting. The outing was on June 29th and was headed up by Bruce Morris and was also attended by Ken Gudernatch, Bob Cwikla and Casey Guilmette. The segment can be viewed at <http://www.wfsb.com/clip/13532101/scot-searches-for-buried-treasure>. I thought it was awesome. Bruce and the guys did a great job representing the hobby and the club. WFSB gave the club a good promotion at the end. Great job guys.

Pequot Update: David Naumec sent the club an email looking for volunteers to help detecting at Turner's Falls in the towns of Greenfield and Gill. This was part of the King Phillip Wars. They have done some detecting there already and have found some lead that they believe is part of a battlefield. Looking for detectorists for Fridays and Saturdays. It is a combination of fields and lawns. Looking to have as many as 6 members. If you are interested in helping

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recover history, this is a great opportunity. Contact Ken Gudernatch if you have any questions or want to participate.

Demo has begun at the Hartford Housing Project we were looking to detect. It doesn't look good for us. Bruce Suter, who was a former member that had moved south, was back in the area and stopped in for a visit from South Carolina

## **New Business**

Roger Moyles has picked up the reigns for collecting pull tabs. If you have clean pull tabs, bring them in and give them to Roger. He will find a place to donate them.

The Noreaster's Metal Detecting Club are sponsoring the Great Catskill Mountains Coin Shoot and Relic Hunt. This is open to everyone and takes place in Big Indian New York on August 11<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup>. There are new sites to hunt and the cost is \$100. Matt D. is looking for a roommate to share hotel costs with. If interested, contact Matt.

More upcoming meeting programs: August - Lance Kosikowski and September - Moonlight Madness Hunt. Mike Russo is still recovering from hip surgery, but we will look to have him in for his annual meeting presentation as soon as he feels up to it.

Rick Browne has set up a Cape Cod swing for September 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>. He also sent along his thanks for the card and gift card for his anniversary.

Continuing the discussion on ticks, Russ Drachenberg mentioned that he saw on a show that cedar spray was effective for repelling ticks and mosquitoes.

Brian Swiderski saw that some church had brought a mill in Johnsonville. Might be a potential hunt site. Roger commented that the site has been hunted pretty well over the years.

Paul Lavery set up a hunt for the Boys Club of Hartford. It consists of approximately 2 acres and he was looking for a limited number of members to come along.

There was no scheduled topic for the evening which gave us all time to socialize. With the club business, speaker and raffles of normal meetings, sometimes it's hard just to catch up with friends.

Anyone having Boy Scout neckerchief slides that they want to donate, please bring them to the meeting and get them to Jeff Calzarette. These will be donated back to the scouts and rumor has it that they will be very appreciative to get them back. This also helps with the goodwill that would allow us to hunt other Boy Scout properties in the future.

Meeting guest, Bruce Suter gave a talk and had a display case from a hunt he participated in recently in Texas. The hunt took place on the site of an old fort from the mid 1800's. He and 4 others obtained permission from the landowner. There were a lot of buttons and other military items found, some of which were donated to a local museum.

Thanks to Steve Gudernatch for running the 50/50 and coin raffles.

## **Raffles:**

50/50 – Bob Gerent

Silver Dollar – Rick Yingling

Silver half dollar – N/A

Attendance Draw – Phil Skewes

Meeting Adjourned around 9:00 pm

Michael Stanczyc

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## Finds of the Month

By Bill Wright



<b><u>COIN</u></b>			
	Gold/Silver		
Pre 1800		<b>No Entries</b>	
1800 - 1899		<b>Roger Moyles</b>	<b>1873 Seated Liberty Dime</b>
Post 1900		<b>Jeff Calzarette</b> Russ Drachenburg Bill Wright	<b>1911 Barber Dime</b> 1945 Mercury Dime 1943 Mercury Dime
	Other		
Pre 1800		<b>Matt Poling</b>	<b>King George II Halfpenny</b>
1800 - 1899		<b>Brian Swiderski</b>	<b>183? Large Cent</b>
Post 1900		<b>Matt Dakin</b> Steve Gudernatch	<b>1901 Indian Head Cent</b> 1946 Jefferson Nickel
	Token/Medal	<b>Patrick DeMichele</b> Bob Cwikla Ken Gudernatch	<b>1930's Green River Whiskey Token</b> 1961 Freedom 7 Space Flight Token 1920's Palmolive Soap Token
<b><u>JEWELRY</u></b>			
	Gold	<b>Jeff Calzarette</b> Bob Cwikla	<b>Platinum Ring 17.74 Grams</b> 18K Wedding Band
	Silver	<b>Mike Stanczyc</b>	<b>Sterling Ring - Avon CT Silversmith</b>
	Other	<b>Chris Kutschker</b> Steve Gudernatch Roger Moyles Matt Poling Matt Dakin Ken Gudernatch	<b>Earring</b> Earring Victorian Pin Hoochie Mama Pair of Earrings Brass Ring with Ruby Junk Ring

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<b>RELIC</b>		
Toy	<b>Steve Gudernatch</b> Chris Kutschker	<b>Tootsie Car Roadster</b> Train Engine
Military	<b>No Entries</b>	
Other	<b>Matt Dakin</b> Roger Moyles Mike Stanczyc Bob Cwikla Ken Gudernatch Brian Swiderski	<b>Sterling Silver Spoon Bowl</b> LTD Hood Emblem I Phone Skull & Crossbones Pot Masher Crotal Bell 1928 Naugatuck Dog License
<b>NON METAL</b>		
<b>Consolation Prize</b>	<b>Bill Wright</b> Jeff Calzarette Bob Brock Steve Gudernatch Ken Gudernatch Roger Moyles	<b>Robinson Clay Products Sewer Pipe</b> Toy Toy Plastic Bead Necklace Plastic Dice Bottle Rockets

## YTC Rocky Neck Beach Hunt

This 'natural finds' hunt will take place, **for YTC members only**, on **Sunday, August 13**. (Rain date August 20.) Meet at the far western parking lot by 5:30, hunt will begin at 5:45 and last for 2 hours. Check the tides for water detecting.

**Please note: all members must meet there to sign in for insurance purposes, and meet there afterward for prize awarding (unless you're not interested)**. It's always nice to check out what others have found...or to show off what you got!

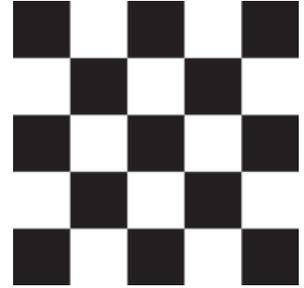
As noted in the July *Probe*, those without e-mail are on their own to make contact, if they have a question re. weather cancellations. They can call the Hunt Master, or preferably contact a member who HAS e-mail – we always put out e-mail notices re. any changes in planted or natural finds hunts.

Park as close to the beach as possible. The park charges an admission fee until 6:30, so carpooling is suggested. FREE PARKING with a Charter Oak Pass. You can meet up at a mini-mall parking lot almost opposite (just west of) the main park entrance. Also, your local library may give you a day pass. Vince DiBattista is the Hunt Master. Scratch ticket prizes will be awarded.

Some members go to *Flanders Fish Market* afterward for supper...meals are in the \$18 range, plus or minus. Hope you can join us.

# Checker Board

By Bill Wright



**Roger Moyles: 1873 Seated Dime** – Found in a schoolyard. This was the best of 5 silver coins found that day.

**Jeff Calzarette: 1911 Barber Dime** – Found first thing in the morning detecting in fresh water.

**Matt Poling: King George II Halfpenny** – Found in a 21 acre Bird Sanctuary. 5 inches down behind a house.

**Brian Swiderski: 183? Large Cent** – This is the 3<sup>rd</sup> Large Cent Brian has found in this field he has been detecting.

**Matt Dakin: 1901 Indian Head Cent** – Found in the front yard of a new permission

**Patrick DeMichele: 1930's Green River Whiskey Token** – Found in a Bloomfield park that also produced 2 silver dimes.

**Jeff Calzarette: Platinum Ring 17.74 Grams** – Found in the same fresh water that produced the Barber Dime.

**Mike Stanczyc: Sterling Ring – Avon CT Silversmith** – Found about 3 or 4 inches down at a local High School.

**Chris Kutschker: Earring** – Found at a beach with 8 volleyball courts.

**Steve Gudernatch: Tootsie Toy Car Roadster** – A nice playscape find for Steve.

**Matt Dakin: Sterling Silver Spoon Bowl** – Matt made this find at the same location as the Indian Head. The home owner said it was the same silver pattern his mother had.

**Bill Wright: Robinson Clay Products Sewer Pipe** – Found digging a target where 3 roads form a grass island.

**Jeff Calzarette: Toy** – Found in the scoop with a penny and a screw.

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## YTC Hunt Report (Hammonasset)

The day (July 16) was perfect for beachgoers – temps in the mid 80's, a few white puffy clouds. In addition, Rocky Neck was closed to swimming (bacterial contamination) so there seemed a potential for additional entries (and losses) at Hammo.

Twenty YTC'ers gathered in the Middle Beach parking lot and went on the attack. But Mother Nature had other ideas. The slight breeze in the lot did not transfer to the beach. And the humidity spiked to the max. Very few people detected for the full 2 hours.

So understandably, the finds were low. Hi coin count was 23 (Vince)...one silver ring was found ((Bob Brock) and a surprise...a silver Rosie unearthed (unsanded?) by Rich Noble. One Wheatie (and not much else) came out of the water. No gold, which is the new norm – the 'old days' are no longer with us. (Older members can remember a Sunday evening's beach detecting often yielded over \$10 in coins, plus jewelry. I doubt people are holding on to their cash more tightly, so it must be heavier detecting.)

I was fortunate to 'survive' the day, having what a few said was minor heat stroke. Finding myself too far from the starting point, I seriously wondered how I would get back. I essentially begged a group for some water – they gestured to a half empty bottle on the sand. (!) I was desperate and drained it. As someone said later – at least I knew I wouldn't die of dehydration! (I did 'wipe the germs' from the bottle mouth.)

Thanks to the Daniels family for shepherding me to my vehicle. (That cold 'shower water' felt so good on the back of my neck!) And many thanks to Steve Gudernatch for bringing that luscious, cold, wet watermelon! (Seedless, too!)

Ten \$2 scratch tickets were handed out...no reports of any winners. Afterward a few members chose the 40-minute wait at the *Clam Castle*...a couple opted for *Lenny & Joe's*. Thanks to all who participated. Next up, the Rocky Neck hunt. Dave G.



# Dehydration, a True Medical Emergency

Recognizing dehydration symptoms starts by understanding how dehydration works. Patients don't have enough fluid (water) in their blood to get nutrition and oxygen to their tissues. You can become dehydrated by sweating too much, by urinating too much, or by not absorbing water through illness. All of these must also be accompanied by not replenishing the lost fluid. In many cases, patients can correct dehydration simply by drinking water (see Treatment below).

## **Dehydration Symptoms: How to Know You're Dehydrated**

It's important to recognize dehydration symptoms early. Sometimes you may not feel normal, or may notice changes in your skin, like impressions in the skin or "tenting," which is when the skin does not flatten after being pinched. Untreated, dehydration can develop into shock. The signs and symptoms of dehydration include:

- dizziness
- headache
- dark urine (may have a strong odor)
- inability to urinate
- dry mouth and nose
- weakness
- nausea and vomiting

skin that does not flatten when pinched and released

### Dehydration Symptoms in Children

- dry mouth and tongue
- no tears when crying
- no wet diapers for 3 hours or more
- sunken abdomen, eyes, or cheeks
- high fever
- listlessness or irritability

skin that does not flatten when pinched and released

## **Dehydration Causes**

Dehydration is always caused by more fluid leaving the body than entering it. Water only leaves the body one of three ways: you can sweat it out, breathe it out or pee it out.

Sweating can be from exercise, heat or both. Some medications can make sweating worse.

Breathing heavily during exercise or when short of breath for long periods of time pulls a remarkable amount of water out of the body. Indeed, when you exercise, a lot of that water weight you thought you were sweating out is actually lost by breathing heavily.

Excessive urination can lead to dehydration very quickly. Some of the most common causes of excessive urination are diuretic medications (water pills), alcohol and medical conditions such as high blood sugar (hyperglycemia, a condition seen in untreated diabetes).

Vomiting and diarrhea are also common causes of dehydration. If you are vomiting or experiencing diarrhea, your body is not appropriately absorbing fluids.

## **Dehydration Symptoms in the Elderly**

Dehydration symptoms in the elderly can be different than in younger adults and children. Medications that the elderly take are much more likely to lead to dehydration in that population. One particular symptom of dehydration that is more pronounced in the elderly is poor skin elasticity. When the skin is pinched, it holds its form rather than returning to its normal shape.

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## Treatment for Dehydration

**The best cure for dehydration is prevention: stay hydrated.** Get enough water through drinking and eating. Your total water intake for the day (all liquids and foods, including coffee, water, milk, soup, etc.) should be about half a gallon. Remember, some substances make you pee, which leads you to lose more water than you gain. Alcohol is the number one culprit for excessive urination.

When dehydration gets bad enough to cause symptoms, water might not be enough to make you feel better. Dehydration occurs when the body has lost too much fluid and electrolytes (the salts potassium and sodium). Gator Aide may help put back those salts, and potassium Dehydration is particularly dangerous for children, who can die from it within a matter of days. Although water is extremely important in preventing dehydration, it does not contain electrolytes.

To maintain electrolyte levels, you could have broth or soups, which contain sodium, and fruit juices, soft fruits, or vegetables, which contain potassium. Sports drinks, like Gatorade, can help restore electrolytes. For children, doctors often recommend a special rehydration solution that contains the nutrients they need. You can buy this solution in the grocery store without a prescription. Examples include Pedialyte, Ceralyte, and Infalyte. Untreated, dehydration may lead to shock. If a patient of dehydration has a low blood pressure or very rapid pulse, the victim may need to get intravenous fluids. Call 911 for a dehydrated victim suffering from **confusion, dizziness, or weakness.**

### Sources:

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# August

## East Coast Gem Mineral & Fossil Show 2017

11 Aug 2017 - 13 Aug 2017

Eastern States Exposition Center

Springfield / Massachusetts

Leading exhibitors present mineral specimens, fossils, gemstones, beads, jewelry, meteorites, crystals, geodes, decorator items, and lapidary supplies and equipment. Exhibitor profile of this event includes vendors, miners, artisans, and crafters.

See <https://tradeshows.com/east-coast-gem-mineral-fossil> to view a detailed PDF file.

### **Why do people go metal detecting?** *Mark Orwig, Mngr. Editor (<https://www.smarterhobby.com/metal-detecting/>)*

Let's start off with a simple question: why do people go metal detecting, and what's so exciting about it? As someone who loves this hobby and actively detects, this is such a hard question to answer because there's so much to say. The first thing to understand is that different people have different reasons to detect. Here are just a few more of the common reasons:

- The love of history and thrill of being able to hold something in your hands that hasn't seen the light of day in hundreds of years.
- The love of coin collecting. Whether that be older colonial silver coins or more modern coins like wheat pennies.
- The love of being active and in the outdoors. Believe it or not, metal detecting can be a fantastic form of exercise.
- And of course financial gain from either selling your finds (gold/silver jewelry) or even gold nuggets.

Personally, my interests lie in the first three categories - as do most metal detectorists I know. In fact, very few people I know are in this hobby for financial gain. Their finds are often more meaningful to them than a few extra dollars in their pockets. Contrary to what a lot of people may think, people who metal detect are often history buffs and collectors who don't frequent the pawn shops. Metal detecting can also be extremely addicting - especially when you find yourself digging up relics that are hundreds of years old. One of my very first finds was a French Military button from the late 1700s. I dug it near an old colonial homestead that, through research, I determined was once owned by a French family hundreds of years ago. Pulling items like that out of the dirt gives

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## Up Coming Hunts-Local and Out of State



**The date has been set for the annual Rocky Neck natural finds beach hunt.**  
August 13<sup>th</sup> for Rocky Neck (rain date August 30<sup>th</sup>)

Upcoming Metal Detecting Hunts - Last Updated 3/10/2017

I will be constantly updating this list so If you have questions ,anything to add or see any errors please e-mail me. Jeff P. [1nickyp@comcast.net](mailto:1nickyp@comcast.net)

**\*Central Florida Metal Detecting Club – [OPEN TO ALL]**

Central Florida Sunshine Shoot Out & Relic Hunt APRIL 1st

Click on link for more details - <http://www.thecfmdc.com/>

**\*YTC Club Hunts: [YTC MEMBERS ONLY]**

**Rocky Neck Beach—August 13 rain date August 20**

Boy Scout Camp [Possibly Voluntown) September 16 & 17

Click on link for more details <http://www.yankeeterritorycoinshooters.com/>

**\*Massachusetts Treasure Hunting Association [OPEN TO ALL]**

John Govoni Memorial Open Hunt Milton Mass. OCTOBER

Click on link for more club details <http://www.masstreasure.com/index.php/act/2012-11-03-00-01-18>

**\*Nor'easters club Hunts: [ MEMBERS ONLY ]**

The 4th Annual Great Catskills Coin shoot and Relic Hunt AUGUST 11-13

The Fruit Orchard Hunt OCTOBER

Click on link for more details <http://www.noreasters.net/great-catskills>

**\*Nutmeg Treasure Hunters Club [MEMBERS ONLY]**

NO HUNTS PLANNED AT THIS TIME Click on link for more details <http://www.nutmegtreasurehunters.com/#>

**\*Putnam / Winchester Metal Detectorists & Archaeological Society Hunts: [MEMEBERS ONLY]**

NO HUNTS PLANNED AT THIS TIME Click on link for more club details <http://www.greattreasure.com/>

**\*Silver City Treasure Seekers – Taunton , MA. [OPEN TO ALL]**

Bi-Annual Treasure Show 2018

Click on link for more club details <http://www.silvercitytreasureseekers.net/index.html>

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**Deer Tick**



## **TICK BITES:**

You have a tick bite. These bites do not usually cause any serious problems when the tick is removed right away. To remove a tick, grasp it directly with tweezers as close to the skin as possible and pull it out firmly. Do not twist or jerk as you pull the tick. If the mouth or head parts to break off and is still in the skin, you will need further attention to remove these parts. Do not use petroleum jelly, alcohol or hot matches to try to get the tick to back out.

Tick bites often cause a large area of redness, swelling, and pain around the bite; this usually clears up in 2-3 days. Deer ticks can be carriers of Lyme disease and other infections. The organism that causes Lyme disease is transmitted by the feces of the tick. In late spring, summer, and fall it may be difficult to tell deer ticks from wood ticks. The deer ticks usually do not transmit Lyme disease if they are removed in less than 36-48 hours. Routine treatment with antibiotics is NOT indicated. Please call your doctor if you have:

- \* Any rash, especially a circular rash around the tick bite
- \* Fever, joint-or muscle aches and pains, or muscle weakness
- \* You have trouble walking or moving your legs.
- \* Headache, sleepiness, agitation, eye irritation or flu symptoms.

You can guard against tick bites by being careful not to brush against plants and trees along trails and walks. Wear protective clothing and use an insect repellent to all exposed areas plus boots, gaiters (wraps around the bottom of your pants.) Wash and dry clothes as soon as possible. Check yourself every 2-3 hours especially around the hairline, armpits and waist. Also check your pets regularly after exposure to tick infested areas.

**APPLY ANY TYPE OF ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENT TO THE AREA WHERE THE TICK WAS REMOVED**

**FOR THE NEXT 2-3 DAYS.** Ticks can be tested to see what type of tick it is and it carries Lyme disease by the state health department. It can be taken to the town health department to be sent to the state. See July Probe for the kit and where to purchase it.

**Club Patches available from Bruce Kramer. 1@ \$3 2@ \$5**

## **2017 Meeting Dates**

**William J. Pitkin Community Center, 30 Greenfield Street, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109  
6:30 pm. Room B-1 (Ballroom)**

August 2, 2017 (6pm) September 13, 2017 October 11, 2017 November 8, 2017  
**December 13, 2017 (Holiday Party-Pot Luck)**

2017 meetings held on the **SECOND WEDNESDAY** of each month  
Unless so noted in the Probe

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### *Yankee Territory Coinshooters Code of Ethics*

Respect the rights and property of others.  
 Never destroy historical or archeological artifacts.  
 Observe all laws, whether national, state, or local.  
 Aid law enforcement officials whenever possible.

Leave the land and vegetation as it was.

#### **FILL IN ALL HOLES.**

Remove all trash and litter, take it with you when  
 you leave.

Remember that all coinshooters may be judged by  
 the example **YOU** set. Always conduct yourself  
 with courtesy and consideration toward others.