

THE GOLD NUGGET

December 2021

The Prez Sez by Jim Long



It is with deep sorrow that I write my last 'Prez Sez' column. I have done this now for the last eleven years and it has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your Club President. I served for 2 years prior to that as a Board Member and have been in the Club for the last 15 years. I have made many, many new friends over those years and had more fun than the law should allow one person to have. And I have managed to find some very remarkable people to help serve on the Board as well and to help me along the way to ensure that we keep things going in a way to help sustain not only the Club itself, but the insatiable interest of the membership over time. And that is not necessarily an easy thing to do. But by golly, I think we did it pretty well. To each of those of you who have stepped up from time to time and over time to help me accomplish all those goals and all the things we managed to do, I personally

offer each of you my deepest gratitude for all of your support along this road. I could not have lasted this long without being able to lean on you for your wisdom and counsel along the way. No man can do it all. It takes a village, and our village is a mighty one indeed!!

It is not easy to meet all of the interests involved. Prospecting for gold itself isn't all that hard. But having a place to go to do it is a lot harder. I am proud of the fact that we were able to help to establish the Arapaho Panning Park on Clear Creek. A vision started by Don Finley and Red Wilcox was aided by myself and a few others and made a reality. That was a huge deal. A couple of years back, a few more of us went to battle to save Cache Creek as a Public Panning Area with success as well. This Club was essential in the approval by Jefferson County to allow Public Access to the Clear Creek Canyon Open Space, thereby allowing prospecting for some nine miles of Clear Creek. All of these wins were huge wins for the small-scale miners who just want a place to go to do some easy panning and or sluicing.

Those public access areas are getting harder and harder to find today. It is imperative that all of us continue to support and work hard for those who take the initiative to continue the fight to preserve these rare places for the future. I know that I spent many hours, had many meetings, and wrote many letters to State Congressmen drumming up support for these issues. It was all well worth it. I would like to get more places approved and maybe there will be in the future. I do not have a crystal ball to tell me yea or nay, but I do hold out hope that it may someday be so.

Under my leadership and direction, your Board has made many opportunities over the last number of years to find outings and programs to pique your interest and keep the blood flowing over the pursuit of gold. Some of our members have been unable to pursue their search into the field and we have tried many different ways to share our experiences so that those members could live them vicariously through those of us who do. With the technology of today, we can take many pictures and even make videos on our portable phones and turn those photos and videos into presentations to share with members who cannot get out and do those kinds of things anymore. I think that we overall, were highly successful in accomplishing doing all of that. There is a lot involved in planning these things to ensure that everyone's safety and relative comfort is taken into consideration before we just go out and do something. We never got anyone hurt and that was also a huge deal in my estimation.

Our Club has always been about the amateur, or beginner, prospector. And we have always been about family. We have focused on education and teaching within realistic boundaries. We have weeded out over time, those who did not play well with others. We have encouraged and championed friendship and camaraderie. And this is what it takes to continued success in a Club such as this. I believe that the new Board will prove to be a dynamic one. There are some really great people on it and I feel very comfortable that the Club is in really good hands. I am, of course, going to continue to 'be around'. I love this stuff too much to just disappear but at least you won't have to listen to me at the podium each month. Actually, truth be told, I really did enjoy it and a part of me will certainly miss doing that each month.

Anyway.... that is the view from here and I wish you all Good Luck in your endeavors, no matter what they may be....! And until we meet again, keep your sunny sides up and may the bottoms of your pans turn bright with that treasured 'Yaller Gold'...!

You may contact me at 303-452-6087 or at jnslong945@msn.com. Happy and safe prospecting to all....!!!



The V.P. Corner by “Joe Fortunato



Greetings, fellow gold prospectors, here it is, December, and not just my last V.P. Corner Article for 2021 but for me as your V.P.... I cannot believe that it has been six years since my first V.P. Corner Article. I would have guessed three or four years, but I checked our “newsletter history”, and January 2016 was my first article. I am not the most polished writer (or speaker) you will find. If you learned something from me

along the way, I am happy. If I stoked that fire in you to "get out there" and find some gold, I am very happy!!! I have included another picture that I hope will fan that fire in all of you a little bit more. This very rare piece was found in NW Nevada in late September. It was found a couple miles north of the area that produced most of the gold I found in October. It is often referred to as “leaf gold” or “ribbon gold” and is prized by collectors. This piece has been folded again and again with the passage of time, quite a find!!! I hope to see everyone at the Christmas Dinner. As always MAY ALL YOUR ADVENTURES BE..... GOLDEN!!!! Questions or Comments.... Call or Text 303-263-7204 Joe Fortunato



From the Treasurer/Secretary Ledger by Joe Kafka



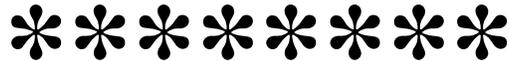
There is no December Meeting. The Club remains in the black and members may request to see the financial report at any time which I have at my desk in the back whenever you wish to see it. Hope to see you all at the next meeting in January, until then, Merry Christmas!!

2022 Elections of Officers by Joe Shubert Elections Chairman

By Joe Shubert Elections Chairman

Hi everyone, final nominations were received at the November meeting and the elections were held at the November meeting. **Joe Johnston** was nominated for the Office of President. Members **Kevin Singel, Robert Ahr** and **Kathy Lemuel, Gordon Smith** and **Mike Hurtado** were all nominated for vacant Board positions. Current Board Member **Mike Stevens** and past Board Member **Roger Schlenger** were nominated to run for the Vice President position. A written ballot was created for the runoff between Stevens and Schlenger and the attending members cast their ballots at the meeting. **Mike Stevens** was elected as Vice president. Board Members who were unopposed are **Andy Doll, Bobby Manning, Chris Kafka** and **Joe Kafka**. Congratulations to the 2022 Board of Directors and Good Luck to all for the coming year. This is a strong Board and the Year should be an interesting one.

- President..... Joe Johnston
- Vice President..... Mike Stevens
- Secretary/Treasurer..... Joe Kafka
- 2-year Board Mmember..... Bobby Manning
- 1 Year Board Members..... Andy Doll
- Chris Kafka
- Kevin Singel
- Robert Ahr
- Kathy Lemuel
- Gordon Smith
- Mike Hurtado



THE DECEMBER 2021 MEETING WILL BE THE CHRISTMAS POTLUCK BANQUET AND ANNUAL AWARDS PROGRAM. BRING A DISH FOR THE TABLE.

It all starts an HOUR earlier than normal. Be there at 6pm and plan to eat around 6:15.

A GOLD ELEPHANT GIFT EXCHANGE WILL ALSO TAKE PLACE. If you BRING A GIFT (make it under \$25 gold related) you GET A GIFT from under the Christmas tree. SEE YOU ALL THERE...!!!

(Santa may have a special gift for everyone)



Board Meeting Minutes From Nov 2021

X James Long	X Joe Shubert	X Joe Fortunato	John Johnson
X Mike Stevens	X Joe Johnston	X Chris Kafka	X Brandon Luchtenburg
X Joe Kafka	X Bobby Manning	X Andy Doll	Gary Hawley

Quorum Present: _Yes.

Call to Order by: _Pres Long_ at _6:05_pm.

Reading and Approval of Minutes: Corrections: _none_ Approved as read/corrected: _yes, __.

Treasurer's Report: Questions: _none_ Approved: _yes.

Correspondence: phone calls _3_ emails _3_ mail _1_.

Webmaster: Total hits __160292__ Hits in last 30 days _204_.

Committee Reports:

- B. Manning advised the Oct. Black Hawk Outing went well and they are still finding gold up there...!
- We will be holding the 2022 Elections tonight.
- The Metal Detecting Outing went great with good weather.

Unfinished Business: Found some gold bags left over for the Store. Will still need to buy more gold soon. Pres. Long has several leads he is now working on.

New Business:

- Tonight, we will have final nominations for the 2022 Election of Board Officers. We will have a turnover of 5 seats.
- Also discussed the Ken Barker Award. One nomination has been submitted and will be approved by Acclimation.
- We will also be judging the Finds of the Year tonight.
- No further new business to report.

Planned Outings: No additional Outings are planned for the remainder of the year. We will establish a new Schedule next year.

Board Members Items of Discussion:

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

There is no Question of the month for December 2021. The contest will resume in January 2022.

2021 GPR Board of Directors Members

President

James 'JJ' Long

Vice President

Joe Fortunato

Secretary/Treasurer

Joe Kafka

2 Year Board Members

Joe Johnston (2017)

Joe Shubert (2018)

1 Year Board Members

Andy Doll

Brandon Luchtenburg

John Johnson II

Bobby Manning

Chris Kafka

Mike Stevens

Past President

Gary Hawley



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- Pres. Long discussed the upcoming elections and the folks who have advised that they would accept nomination.
- BM J. Johnson was not present tonight.
- BM Doll will be in California over the Christmas Holidays.
- There were no further Items discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

Tonight's General Meeting Program: We will feature a power point presentation by Vice President Fortunato on some of his 2011 and 2013 Alaskan adventures.

Announcements: Next Board Meeting __01/19/22__ at 6:00pm Next General Meeting: __01/19/22_ at 7:00pm

Adjournment: Meeting stands adjourned at __6:50__pm

General Meeting Minutes From Nov 2021

1. **Meeting was opened at 7:09 pm** by **Pres. Long** with the Pledge of Allegiance.
2. **Pres. Long** then announced that the evening Program would feature a power point presentation by VP Joe Fortunato on his 2011 and 2013 Alaskan gold prospecting adventure.
3. **Pres. Long** then gave the Metals Report: Gold 1877.00, Silver 25.22, Platinum 1075.00, Palladium 2331.00 Rhodium 13400.00.
4. **Web hits** for last month was 204.
5. **Treasurer Joe Kafka** reports that the Club remains in the black. Report is available for review for anyone who wishes to see it. We have a new 'Special Nugget' tonight so be sure to buy lots of tickets. It is a beautiful specimen from Alaska.
6. Also, don't forget to buy tickets for tonight's 9 nuggets drawing, the largest being 2.4 grams.
7. **Dan and Becki McConnell** from the Membership Table reported that we had 39 members in attendance. There were no guests Present tonight. The total meeting attendance was 45.
8. **Pres. Long** read the 'Question of the Month', which was "...**Gold has many uses aside from its monetary and symbolic value. Name three other uses for gold?** The winners will receive an extra ticket to the gold nugget drawings later during the evening program.
9. **Pres. Long** advised that there was time to enter items at the break for the '**Finds of the Month**' table and that the monthly winners from tonight will need to be saved for the Finds of the Year competition in November 2021. A reminder to all that their gold submissions need to be weighed dry and only one submission per person per category. Be sure to fill out the entry cards completely. Only finds found within the last 30 days may be submitted.
10. **John Olsen** announced the '**Cache Clue**' # 10 & 11.
11. **Pres. Long** advised that the Club Store had numerous items for sale. Be sure to drop by at the break and support your Club by buying something. We have some more of our gold bags as of tonight so be sure to buy your bags.
12. **11. Pres. Long** informed the membership that the Outings are over for the year. A schedule of Outings will be determined early next year:
13. The final Black Hawk Outing of Oct. 23 went well, and everybody is still finding decent gold. The metal detecting outing of Nov. 6 also went very well. See the newsletter for photos and results of both outings.
14. There was a reminder to be sure to vote on the Finds of the Month and to answer the Question of the Month during the break We will also be judging the Finds of the Year as well. Members who check things out of the Club Library are reminded to return them promptly.
15. Pres. Long also advised that final Election nominations were due tonight and nominated **Mike Hurtado and Gordon Smith** for the final spots on the Board. The nominations were seconded. In addition, **Roger Schlenger** was also nominated and seconded for the position of Vice President. That resulted in that being the only contested position for Board Chairs resulting in a Ballot issue for the membership. Ballots were created and written votes were cast. The results will be announced at the December Potluck Banquet.
16. There remains a need for new volunteers to take over the Refreshment Table and the Membership Table.
17. **Pres. Long** announced the break at 8:15 pm. Meeting was called back to order at 8:32 pm.
18. **Pres. Long** announced the winners of the '**Question of the Month**'. The answer was, "...**Among other applications, gold is used in electronics, electrical wiring, dentistry, medicine, radiations shielding and coloring glass...!** There were 31 winners who received their extra drawing ticket for the gold drawing.
19. **Pres. Long** announced the winners for the '**Finds of the Month**' for **November 2021**. Those were:



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- **Best Coin** – **Robert Ahr** with a 1900 circa liberty nickle he found at Majestic Park in Arvada, Colo.
 - **Best Jewelry** – **John Olson** with a 14kt plated ring he found in Brighton while metal detecting.
 - **Best Mineral** – **Joe Johnston** with some gold ore he found at Cache Creek near Granite, Colo.
 - **Best Artifact** – **Joe Johnston** with an old Delaware Hotel Key Fob he found in Leadville, Colo.
 - **Best Bottle** – **Mike Hurtado** with an old whiskey bottle he found in Wheatridge, Colo.
 - **Most Raw Gold** – **Kevin Singel** with .7 grams of gold he found in Calif. And in Summit Co. Colo.
 - **Largest Raw Gold** – **Joe Fortunato** with a 2.7-gram gold nugget he found in Nevada in Oct.
20. Winners of the ‘**Finds of the Year**’ for the period encompassing Nov. 2019 thru Oct. 2021 were also announced.
- **Best Coin** – **Bobby Manning** with the 1857 Flying Eagle penny he found in June of 2020. a 1900 circa liberty nickle he found at Majestic Park in Arvada, Colo.
 - **Best Jewelry** – **Mike Hurtado** with the 14kt plated opal ring he found in September of 2020.
 - **Best Mineral** – **Kale Smith** with the sapphire in matrix that he found in Montana in 2020.
 - **Best Artifact** – **Ray Vigil** with the old padlock he found in June of 2020.
 - **Best Bottle** – There was no winner for this category for the year.
 - **Most Raw Gold** – **Roger Schlenger** with 10 grams of gold he found in Sept. 2021, in Colo.
 - **Largest Raw Gold** – **Roger Schlenger** with a 0.3-gram gold nugget he found in Colo. in Sept. 2021.
21. **Pres. Long** concluded the evening with drawings for the numerous door prizes donated by the **GPR, Mike Hurtado, Kevin Singel and Pres. Long**, followed by the drawings for the 19 door prizes and 9 gold nuggets. Pres. Long also wants to remind that holders of drawing tickets for the regular gold drawings who did not win and want to redeem those tickets may present them at the end of the Meeting and they will be reimbursed at .01 cents on the dollar, or they shall be considered to have been donated back to the Club. Those assisting in the drawings were **Joe Kafka and Chuck Cown**.
22. **Pres. Long** reminds the members that sometimes during the meetings, The President’s time is overwhelmingly taken up by the many who wish to speak to him, and he apologizes if anyone ever feels like he is unavailable. It is not his intent to be inaccessible and he encourages anyone with questions to contact him by e-mail or phone outside the meetings at any time. His e-mail and phone number are on the web site.
23. **Pres. Long** thanked **Greg and Nancy Knerl** and all those who contributed to the Refreshment Table. Any member is encouraged to chip in and add to the spread each month. Don’t forget the ‘tip jar’ also, which helps to defray costs. This really helps the folks who run the table and those who volunteer up front each month. The Club appreciates the efforts that each and every one of you to make the refreshment table enjoyable.
24. **Meeting was adjourned at 9:01pm.**

A Miner’s Laugh

Mildred, the church gossip and self-appointed monitor of the church’s morals, kept sticking her nose into other people’s business. Several members did not approve of her extra-curricular activities but feared her enough to maintain their silence. She made a big mistake however when she accused Frank, an old retired miner and a new member, of being an alcoholic after she saw his old pickup parked in front of the town’s only bar one afternoon. She emphatically told Frank (and several others) that everyone seeing it there would know what he was doing. Frank, being a man of few words, stared at her for a few moments and then just turned and walked away. He offered no explanation, nor did he defend or deny. He said nothing as he left. But later that evening, old Frank parked his old pickup quietly in front of Mildred’s house and walked home, leaving it there for the rest of the night...!! You just gotta love old Frank...!

(Taken from the internet and revised just for all us ‘old miners’)



The finds of the Month 2021:

Contest runs from November 2020 thru October 2021. The November 2021 winners were:

- Best Coin** – **Robert Ahr** with a 1900 circa liberty nickel he found at Majestic Park in Arvada, Colo.
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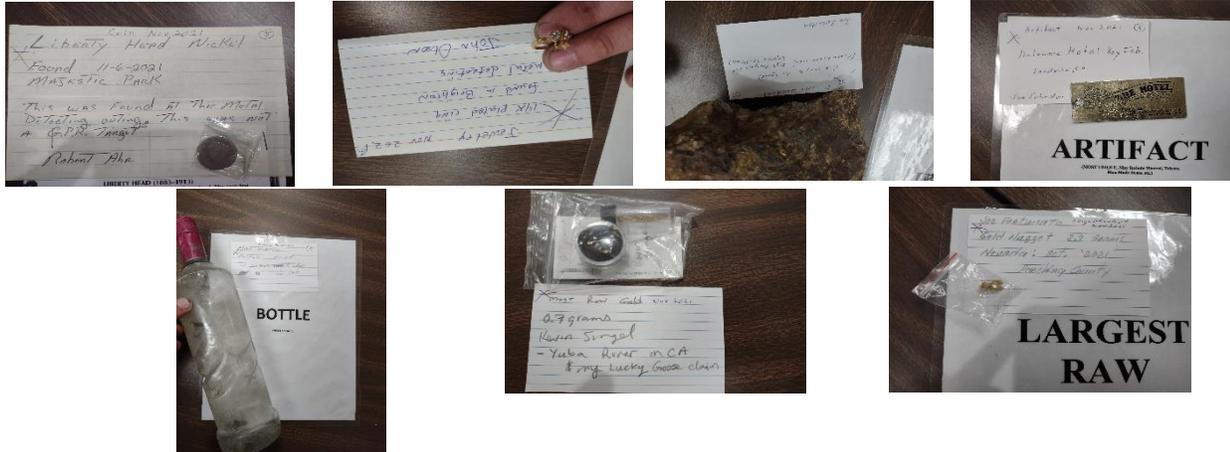
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Best Artifact – Joe Johnston with an old Delaware Hotel Key Fob he found in Leadville, Colo.

Best Bottle – Mike Hurtado with an old whiskey bottle he found in Wheatridge, Colo.

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Largest Raw Gold – Joe Fortunato with a 2.7-gram gold nugget he found in Nevada in Oct.



Photos by Brandon Luchtenburg:

Be sure to bring any Finds that you have found in the last 30 days since the last meeting. You must list the date that you found the item and the area you found it when you submit it. Each monthly winner must save your winning Find and submit them in **November of 2022** for the **Find of the Year** in each category.

2021 Finds of the Year

The winners of the Finds of the Year encompassed from Nov. 2019 through Oct. 2021. The winners are:

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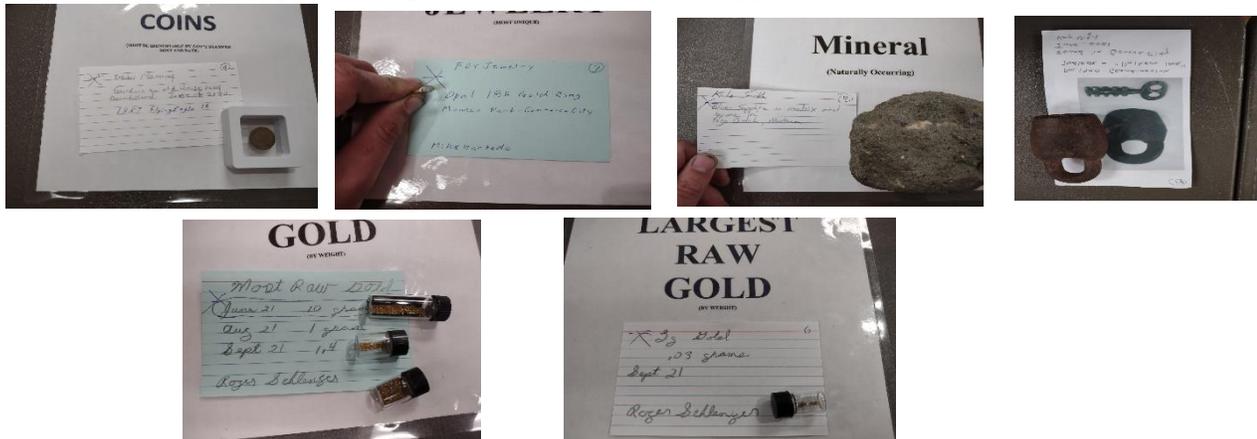
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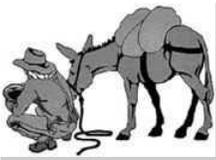
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Photos by Brandon Lichtenburg



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2021 Annual Metal Detecting Hunt

On Saturday, November 6, the Club conducted a metal detecting hunt at Majestic View Park in Arvada for those of us in the Club who enjoy using our metal detectors to find a little extra treasure from time to time. It has been often asked why we do the hunt so late in the year and isn't there always snow on the ground? Well, in the nearly 10 years we have done this event, we have only had to reschedule because of snow just one time. Though it may often be chilly in the mornings, the day usually warms up to make it comfortable for the participants. This year was no exception. It was shirt sleeve weather, bright and sunny and very comfortable to be out in. Everybody pretty well had dumped their coats and jackets by 10am. We hid over 200 targets and the membership managed to find 179 of them plus 7 additional exceptional coin targets that we did not plant to include 3 1905 era V nickels. There remain 37 targets out there so if you have a little time, go out and look, just return any of the red, green and gold metal slugs to Pres. Long. The other coins are yours to keep. Prizes were awarded to the following participants for various categories: **Robert Holmberg, Bill Chapman, Greg Knerl, Dennis Perederin, Shelli Zornes, Robert Ahr, Connie Cantrell, Frank Zahn, Roger Schlenger, and Carl Adams.**

Photos are of previous hunts since Pres. Long forgot to take any this year...just too much excitement...!! lol



Largest-Ever Hoard of Gold Anglo-Saxon Coins Found by Amah-Rose Abrams, November 4, 2021

A Metal Detectorist Has Found What Is Now Declared the Largest-Ever Hoard of Gold Anglo-Saxon Coins in His Backyard. The Crown is determining whether the trove is legally considered treasure.

One man, in one field, has amassed what is now being declared the largest-ever haul of Anglo-Saxon gold coins. The metal detectorist, who wishes to remain anonymous, discovered the 131 coins over the course of 30 years on his own land, finding a few at a time until he gradually built up what is now considered the largest trove ever found. The East Norfolk-based man first found a coin around 1990, but most of the treasure was discovered between 2014 and 2020. Classed as bullion, the find is made up of mostly Frankish tremisses dating from 580 A.D. to 630 A.D. and contains nine Roman gold solidi, a larger coin worth three tremisses, a gold pendant, two pieces of gold, a small gold bar, and smaller parts of what are believed to be items of jewelry. In a strange twist, an ex-policeman found 10 coins in the same field, tried to pass them off as several different finds to sell them, but was busted in 2017. He was fired from the police and sentenced to 16 months in prison.

“This internationally significant find reflects the wealth and Continental connections enjoyed by the early Kingdom of East Anglia,” said Tim Pestell, senior curator of archaeology at Norwich Castle Museum and Art Gallery. “Study of the hoard and its find spot has the potential to unlock our understanding of early trade and exchange systems and the importance of west Norfolk to East Anglia’s ruling kings in the seventh century.” The fate of the hoard currently hangs in the balance as the local coroner is deciding whether the items can be designated as treasure, which must be over 300 years old and made up of more than 10 percent precious metals. If this is the case, it belongs to the Crown, which will claim the find before selling it to Norwich Castle Museum with the support of the British Museum. The find rivals the most famous East Anglian discovery from the same period Sutton Hoo in neighboring Suffolk, which contained a larger amount of gold but fewer coins. It also confirms that while coins were not yet being minted in the area, currency from elsewhere was being used.

“This is a hugely important find,” said early medieval coins curator at the British Museum Gareth William. “It is the largest coin hoard of the period known to date. It must be seen alongside other recent finds from East Anglia and elsewhere and will help to transform our understanding of the economy of early Anglo-Saxon England.”



Amateur Divers Discover 'Enormously Valuable' Hoard of Roman Coins (CNN) September 2021

Two amateur free divers have found one of the largest collections of Roman coins in Europe off the east coast of Spain. Luis Lens and César Gimeno were diving off the island of Portitxol in Xàbia on August 24 when they found eight coins, before further dives by archaeologists returned another 45 coins, according to a press release from the University of Alicante on Tuesday. Scientists from the university's Institute in Archaeology and Historical Heritage then analyzed the perfectly preserved coins, dating them to between the end of the 4th century and the beginning of the 5th century. The coins were in such good condition that the inscriptions were legible, allowing the team to identify coins from the reign of a number of Roman emperors. Three date from Valentinian I, seven from Valentinian II, 15 from Theodosius I, 17 from Arcadius, 10 from Honorius and there is one unidentified coin. Alongside the coins divers found three nails, likely made from copper, as well as lead remains which could be from a severely deteriorated sea chest. Jaime Molina Vidal, professor of ancient history at the University of Alicante and leader of the team of underwater archaeologists, said this was one of the largest sets of Roman gold coins found in Europe. "It's very significant," Molina Vidal told CNN on Thursday. "It's enormously valuable."

Trove of Gold Artifacts From Pre-Viking Era Unearthed by Amateur Treasure Hunter

Call it beginner's luck, but Ole Ginnerup Schytz is going to have a hard time topping his first-ever metal detector find. Within a few hours of trying out his brand-new metal detector, the Denmark-based amateur treasure hunter stumbled upon a trove of Iron Age jewelry. The discovery, which dates back to the 6th century, offers a glimpse into life before the Viking era. During the 6th century, Denmark was in the Germanic Iron Age—a period of transition that lasted from the end of the Roman Empire to the start of the Viking Age. Around that time, "a rich Nordic art of animal styles developed," explained the National Museum of Denmark. "At the same time, we also see the first images of the Nordic gods, which in many ways mirror known Roman gods," they added. Now, experts are saying that the artifacts, discovered in December near the town of Jelling, are some of the most significant ever found in the nation's history.

"This is the biggest find that has come in the 40 years I have been at the National Museum," said archeologist Peter Vang Petersen, according to Artnet News. Ole Ginnerup Schytz reportedly discovered the trove after his metal detector sounded its alarm. He began to dig and soon found a piece of metal. "It was scratched and covered in mud," explained Schytz to TV Syd, as translated by Artnet News. "I had no idea, so all I could think of was that it looked like the lid of a can of herring."

As reported by a translated press release from the museum Vejlemuseerne, the items found by Schytz consist of bracteates, or "saucer-sized, beautifully decorated medallions." These would have been popular as jewelry in Northern Europe at the time, offering wearers magical protection via runes, noted Smithsonian Magazine. Roman coins that had been made into jewelry were also discovered in the stash. In total, the twenty-two artifacts weighed slightly more than two pounds. They had been buried about 1,500 years ago in a longhouse.

The amount of wealth signified by the large quantity of gold suggests that the area was a center of power at the time. Vejlemuseerne's research director Mads Ravnt explained: "Only one member of society's absolute top [would have] been able to collect a treasure like the one found here." Researchers suspect that a climate crisis, caused by a volcanic eruption in 536 A.D., might have prompted the items' burial. The volcano released a cloud of ash, resulting in famine, and people were likely to have used the gold jewelry as offerings to the gods, reported Artnet.

The collection is set to be exhibited at the Vejlemuseerne in early 2022, followed by a show at the National Museum.




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