



Metal Detecting Florida's 1715 East Coast Treasure Wrecks

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Rev: Q - Gold Religious Artifact Recovered June 4, 2019

Rev: R - Another Significant Discovery Made! June 27, 2019

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Rev: S+ Google Map Update and Minus Errors

Metal Detecting the 1715 Treasure Fleet

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The article is written for detectorist that live in the other 49 states in the U.S. since those living in Florida are already very well educated on the 1715 Fleet accessibility. The Florida Treasure Coast is well published with many sources available such as: 1715 only websites and shipwreck books detailing the Fleet's history, the destruction of the Fleet and the treasure lost / salvaged. So, a detailed 1715 Fleet history will not be part of this article.

As someone that lives outside of the state of Florida, knowing where the 1715 Fleet is located and how to access it can be of great help to any detectorist before going on a metal detecting trip to Florida. The wreck site detail found in the next 38 pages will provide the detectorists with the necessary information to try their detecting skill on the Treasure Coast beaches. Knowing in advance where the fleet is located, finding access points and knowing where to detect can be a great advantage to an outsider.

Therefore, the article will be rather short with a greater emphasis placed on providing individual wreck site diagrams or maps. These diagrams will include the GPS coordinates for the wreck site lease area, A1A access point to the wreck site and other identifying land marks associated with the site. A single Florida A1A Highway diagram or map line with a summary of individual GPS beach access points and GPS wreck location coordinates is also included. Again, each of the individual diagrams or maps provide GPS Latitude and Longitude coordinates for easy identification.

A GPS that uses Latitude and Longitude coordinates is a requirement for using the information provided in this article. By using the GPS coordinates one can start either from the most North position or South position of the wreck site list. Just input the given coordinates in to a GPS, which in turn will create a very detailed Plot or Navigation route to follow. Therefore, by using the GPS coordinates you can travel the complete 1715 Treasure Coast area and be informed by your GPS's alert system as you approach a wreck site or an access point to a wreck site. No longer is there a need to trace mileage from a given point to a wreck site location.

There are a number of other wreck sites listed in the article that are not part of the 1715 Fleet but may have carried Spanish Treasure and wrecked at a much earlier date than 1715. There are also wreck sites that are much newer and have very little or no treasure content but, in the past, have been identified as part of the Treasure Coast in various publications. So, for clarity and consistency they are also listed in this article and on the maps. Sometimes you may find GPS coordinates for these wreck sites along with other wreck site information.

Following is a very short description of the 1715 Fleet with links to a number of websites that can provide the reader with much more detail on the fleet's creation, its journey and finally its destruction by the 1715 hurricane. If you're interested in Fleet detail take a look at these websites, since this article is primarily focused on providing the metal detectorist with the necessary information to get to a beach area adjacent to the actual wreck sites.

1715 Fleet Background: On July 31, 1715 eleven of the twelve Spanish ships sailing from Havana to Spain were wrecked by a violent hurricane on the east coast of Florida from St. Lucie to Cape Canaveral. Seven of these Spanish Treasure laden ships were scattered over the reefs from South of Fort Pierce to the Sebastian

Inlet. Thus, this part of Florida's Atlantic east coast is known as the famous Treasure Coast.

1715 Fleet Ships Believed to have been Found are:

- 1 - Nuestra Senora de la Regla - Cabin Wreck Site
- 2 - Santo Cristo de San Roman - Corrigan's Wreck Site
- 3 - Nuestra Senora del Carmen - Rio Mar Wreck Site
- 4 - Nuestra Señora de La Popa - La Holandesa aka: Olandesa Wreck Site
- 5 - Nuestra Senora del Rosario - Sandy Point Wreck Site
- 6 - Urca de Lima - Wedge Wreck Site - **Note: This is a State Archaeology Site**
- 7 - Nuestra Senora de las Nieves - Douglas Beach Wreck or Gold Wreck or Colored Beach Site

Ships of the 1715 Fleet Never Located are the:

- 8 - Maria Galante aka: Mariagalante Possibly the Cannon Wreck
- 9 - El Senor San Miguel a 22-cannon frigate (Possibly wrecked off Amelia Island, Florida) - See Appendix
- 10 - El Cievro also known as La Galleria - See Appendix (Possibly wrecked off Amelia Island, Florida)
- 11 - Nuestra Senora de la Concepcion - See Appendix [Melbourne Beach Shipwreck -Missing 1715 Fleet Vessel](#)
- 12 - Griffon made it safely and went on to France.

Spanish coins of all types (Gold and Silver) started to be found on the beaches in the 1950s after strong Nor'easters or a violent hurricane. This led to key individuals to research as to how and where these coins came about being on the East coast Florida beaches. The research resulted in early development (1960) of salvage teams and the search for Spanish Treasure begins in earnest. It has been over 50 years and the search continue.

Website Links to the 1715 Fleet History:

Mel Fishers 1715 Fleet History <http://www.melfisher.com/SalvageOperations/1715Ops/1715history.asp>

We have Pirate Treasure on our beaches http://www.catamaransite.com/1715_treasure.html

Spanish Camp Site of the 1715 Plate Fleet Wreck http://digitalcollections.fiu.edu/tequesta/files/1966/66_1_02.pdf

In 1987, Urca de Lima became Florida's first Underwater Archaeological Preserve.

<http://museumsinthesea.com/urcadelima/history.htm>

Metal Detecting the Wreck Sites:

A Very Brief Florida State Law Overview:

You are allowed to hunt the beaches from the foot of the Dune to the low tide line and that includes the beaches adjacent to the 1715 Fleet of Spanish shipwrecks.

Inside State parks you are required to get written permission from the Park Ranger before you detect in the park. Some State Parks will allow metal detectors in the park.

Do not bring your metal detector into a National Park in Florida, this includes all beaches and waters adjacent to the National Park.

In June 2005, the state of Florida did away with the Isolated Finds Program. The Isolated Finds Program provided the treasure hunter with the ability to keep a find as long as the state was provided with the location of the find.

You can dive on Treasure Coast wrecks; however, you **must NOT have a metal detector in the ocean lease site**, and you must stay 300 feet away from dive boats that are working the lease area. ***Do NOT bring a metal detector within the 3,000-yard radius lease area while in the water. Check the GPS coordinates listed in this***

[article for the various site leases](#). It is very wise to do your own research from a second or third source before visiting a wreck site to validate the GPS coordinates and restrictions for the site.

How and Where to Metal Detect a Wreck Site:

There have been very rare incidences of a detectorist walking out onto one of the Treasure Coast Beaches and finding treasure. However, having said that the best time to metal detect these beaches is **during** or **directly** after a strong Nor'easter or hurricane.

The best surf situation is to have a strong Nor'easter (swell) that hits the beach at high tide (four plus feet). The swell should have a very short period between swell crest (6-8 seconds). This strong surf with a high tide sets up the situation for maximum erosion to take place at the foot of the dunes and on the beach itself. These swells with a high tide can cause large and deep cuts to take place and expose the old dune sand and old beach area. It is wise to metal detect the high tide line area of the beach near the dunes right after a high surf and tide situation.

Check the following National Buoy Data for Ocean Swell Conditions and Tide Predictions

Station SAUF1 - St. Augustine, FL http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/station_page.php?station=sauf1

Station 41010 - Canaveral East 120NM http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/station_page.php?station=41010

Station 41113 - Cape Canaveral Near shore, FL (143) http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/station_page.php?station=41113

Station 41114 - Fort Pierce, FL (134) http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/station_page.php?station=41114

Station SPGF1 - Settlement Point, GBI http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/station_page.php?station=spgf1

Station LKWF1 - 8722670 - Lake Worth, FL http://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/station_page.php?station=lkwf1

MagicSeaWeed - Sebastian Inlet <http://magicseaweed.com/Sebastian-Inlet-Surf-Report/352/>

Florida Tide Prediction <http://www.saltwatertides.com/dynamic.dir/floridaatlanticsites.html>

Another good situation for metal detecting is if a hurricane hits the East Coast of Florida. Hurricanes can cause very deep cuts to take place. Sometimes these cuts can be five to ten foot or greater - 2004 was such a situation.

After the high surf has settled down which may take a couple of days (whether its a Hurricane or a Nor'easter) metal detecting the low tide line may become very productive. Look for the normal situations, rock piles, shell areas, beach cuts close to the waters edge, low spots, etc., all may be productive.

Caution never Metal Detect any Beach during a Hurricane or During Extreme Surf with High Tides Situations

Always dig all targets identified by the metal detector on a Treasure Coast, even iron. Many interesting and potentially valuable targets may not be Silver, Gold or jewelry but iron, copper, bronze, etc. Don't throw anything away until you are very sure its trash and not a treasure of some kind.

- 1 - Always Fill all holes dug since many people use the beach for other recreational purposes.
- 2 - Always remove and carry out all trash dug.
- 3 - Never metal detect the dunes themselves its illegal.
- 4 - Never metal detect in the leased waters its illegal.
- 5 - Never Trespass on Property.
- 6 - Never dig or disturb the Turtle nesting areas that are usually taped off with orange tape.

Remember most of the Treasure Coast today is behind private residences and detectorist need to respect the beach as it may be used by those living there and other visitors. If too many complaints are received by local authorities about unfilled holes, trash, improper parking and bad behavior the treasure coast beaches may become off limits to recreational detectorist.

Last, but certainly not least always pickup all **green stones** because you may end up holding an **Emerald** in your hand.

Reference Websites:

Dive the Florida Beach's http://www.irishmansoftware.com/beach_dive_locations.htm

The 1715 Fleet Society <http://www.1715fleetsociety.com/>

Treasurenet <http://forum.treasurenet.com/index.php?topic=369152.10;wap2>

Treasure of Fort Pierce <http://www.mdhtalk.org/articles/beaches/1715-fleet/background/ft.pierce-treasure-map.pdf>

Treasure Tragedy Marks Treasure Coast [Map.pdf](#)

Reference Books:

Shipwrecks in the Americas by Robert F. Marx

Shipwrecks Near Wabasso Beach by Robert Weller and Ernie Richards

True Stories of Sunken Treasure by Bob Weller

Interesting Book Reads to Name a Few:

Famous Shipwrecks of the Florida Keys by Bob Weller

In the Wake of the Golden Galleons by Roy Volker and Dick Richmond

Quest for Treasure by Robert F. Marx

Sunken Treasure on Florida Reefs by Robert Weller

The Search for Sunken Treasure by Robert F. Marx and Jenifer Marx

Treasure Under your Feet by Roy Volker and Dick Richmond

Tool used to determine GPS Coordinates, mileage and photos: (In most cases)

Goggle Earth

Other Important Website:

Admiralty Overview <http://www.law.cornell.edu/wex/Admiralty>

Amelia Research & Recovery <http://www.ameliaresearch.com/>

Florida's Fabulous Treasures <http://www.pbchistoryonline.org/middle-school-lessons/031-Treasure/Florida-Treasure001.htm>

International Registry of Sunken Ships <http://www.shipwreckregistry.com/>

Treasure Beaches Report from Florida's Treasure Coast <https://tbr2020.blogspot.com/>

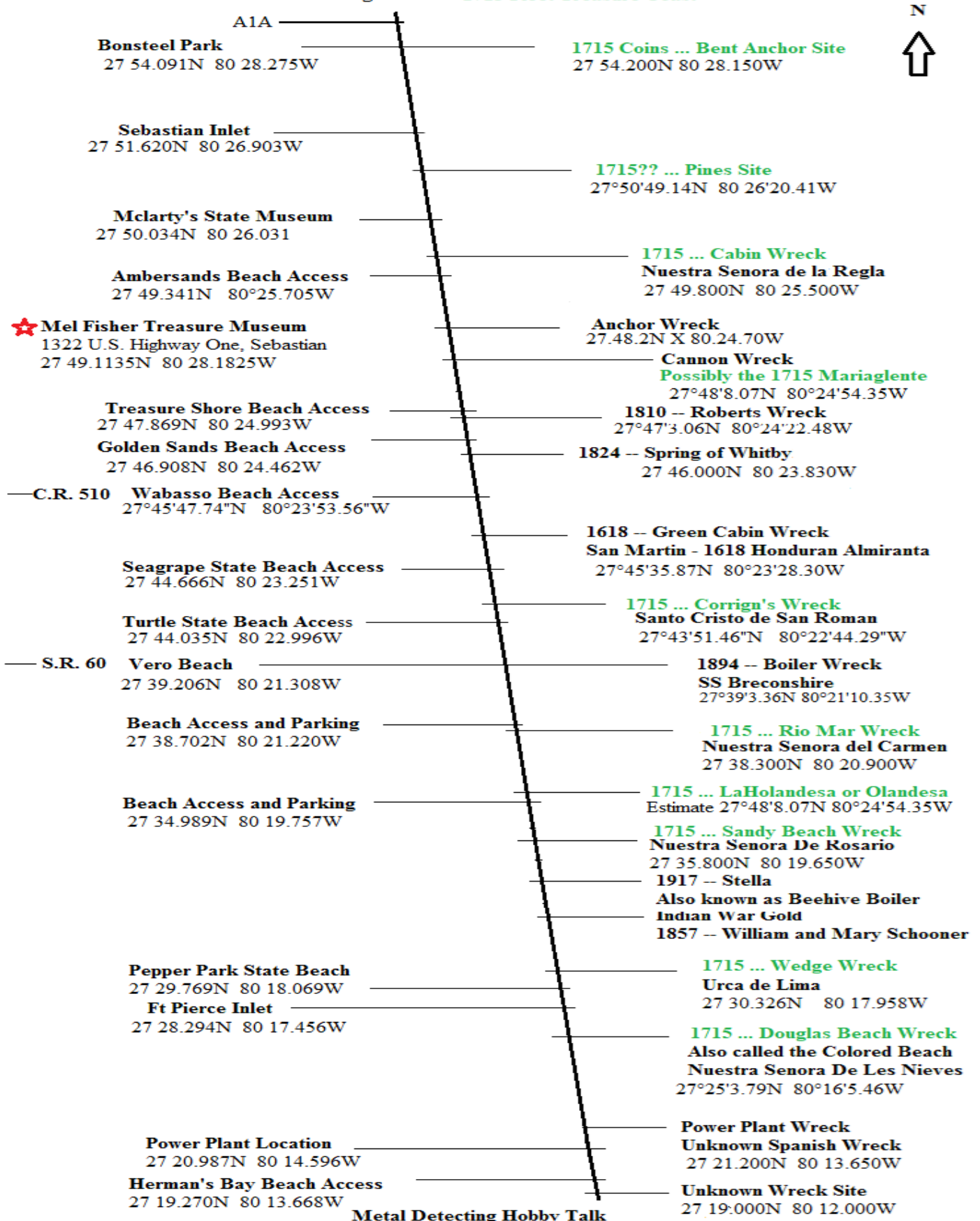
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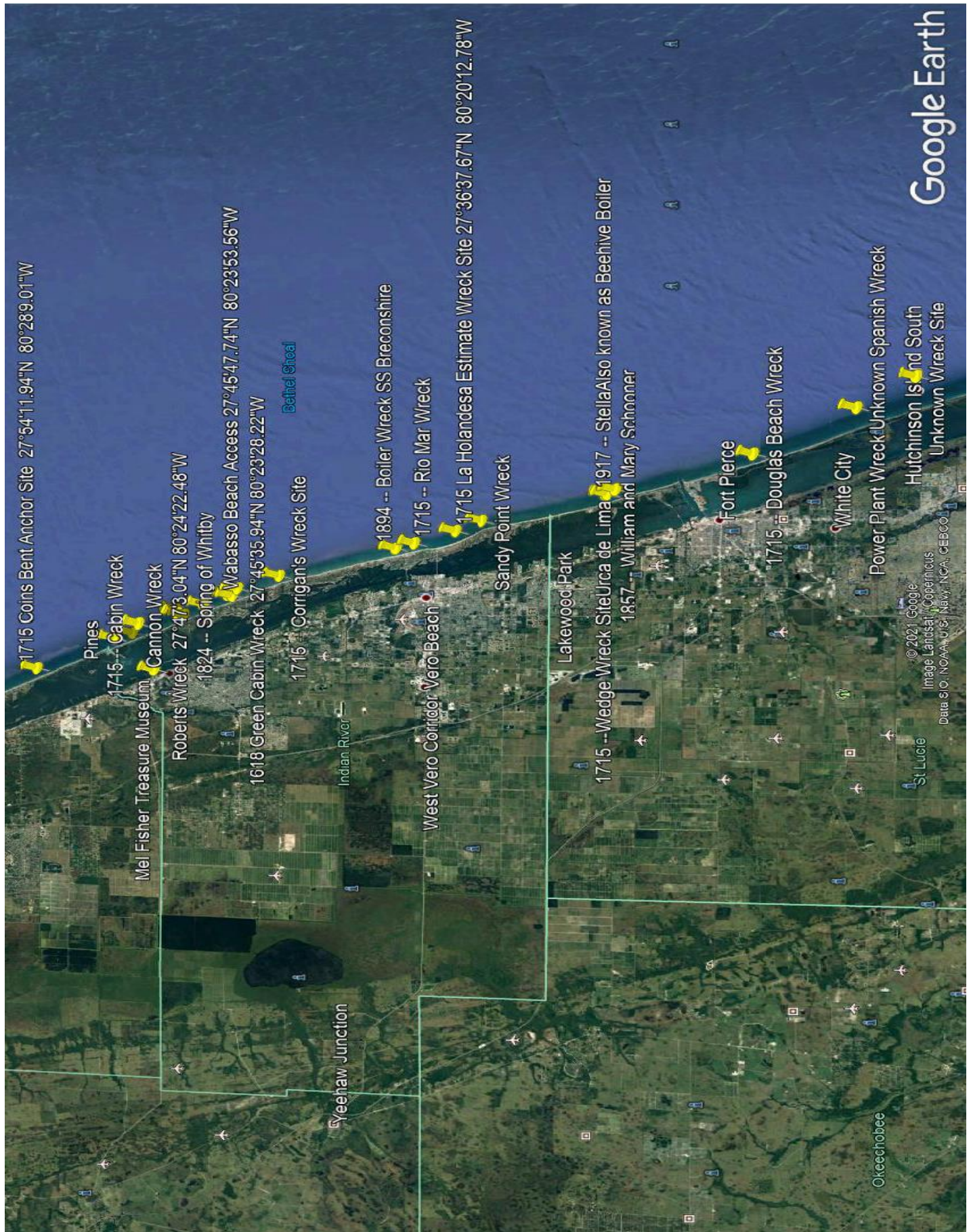
Map Overview of [Treasure Coast](#)

Metal Detecting Florida's 1715 Fleet Treasure Coast



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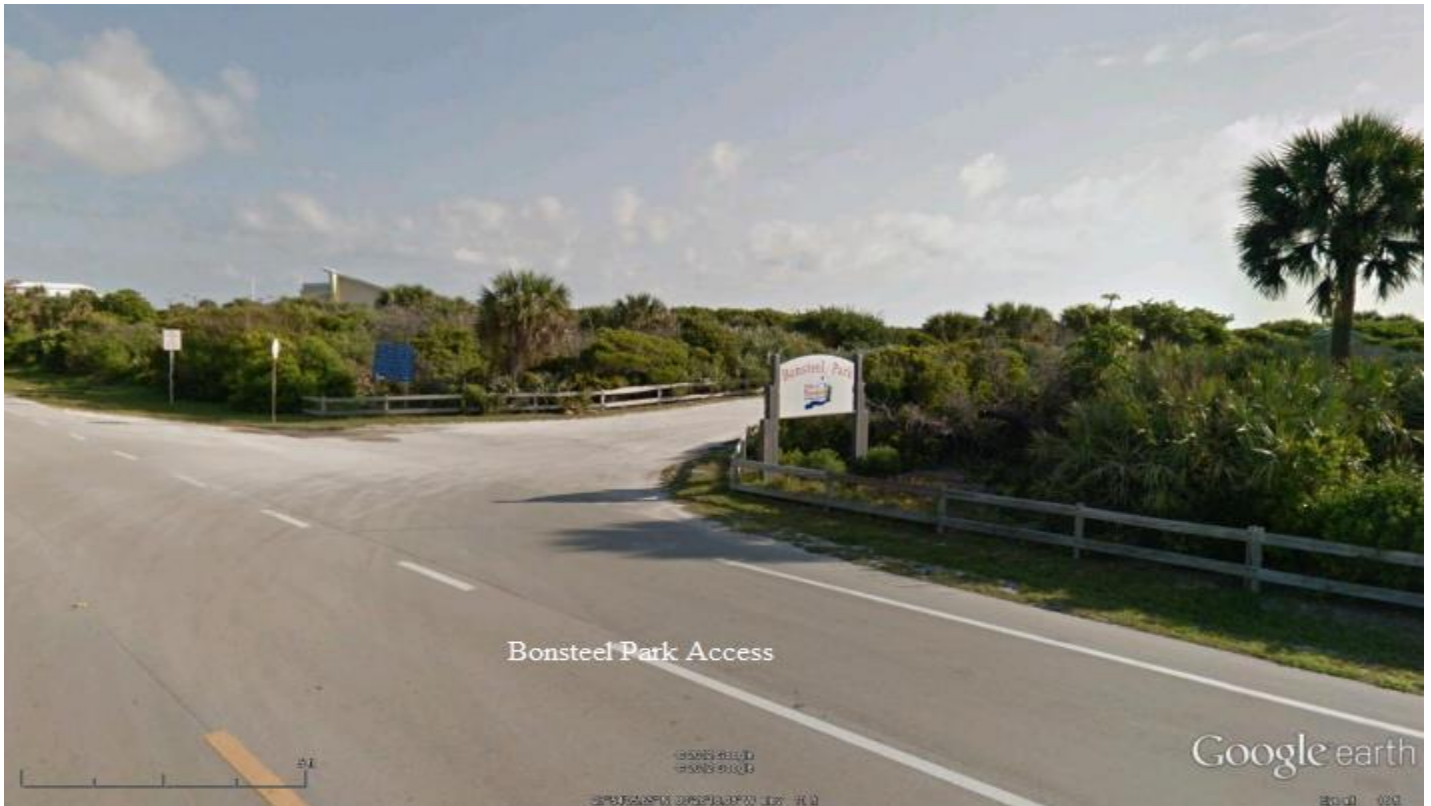
North Sebastian Inlet -- Bonsteel Park**1715 Coins -- Bent Anchor Site**

GPS Coordinates: 27 54.200N 80 28.150W

Directions: From Sebastian Inlet Bridge travel North 3.2 miles on SR A1A.

Access: Bonsteel Park: 27 54.091N 80 28.275W

The first treasure beach to the North is near the Old Chuck's Steak House site (~ 27 54.168N 80 28.312W). The site was located on the east side of A1A but is no longer there. Immediately after you pass the site's location coming from the North, prepare to make a left turn into 'Bonsteel Park'. Leave your vehicle here and metal detect North of the park. This beach is also known as Half-Reale Beach after the large numbers of Spanish 1715 cob coins found here and is located behind the Old Chuck's Steak House Site.

**1715 Coin -- Bend Anchor Site**

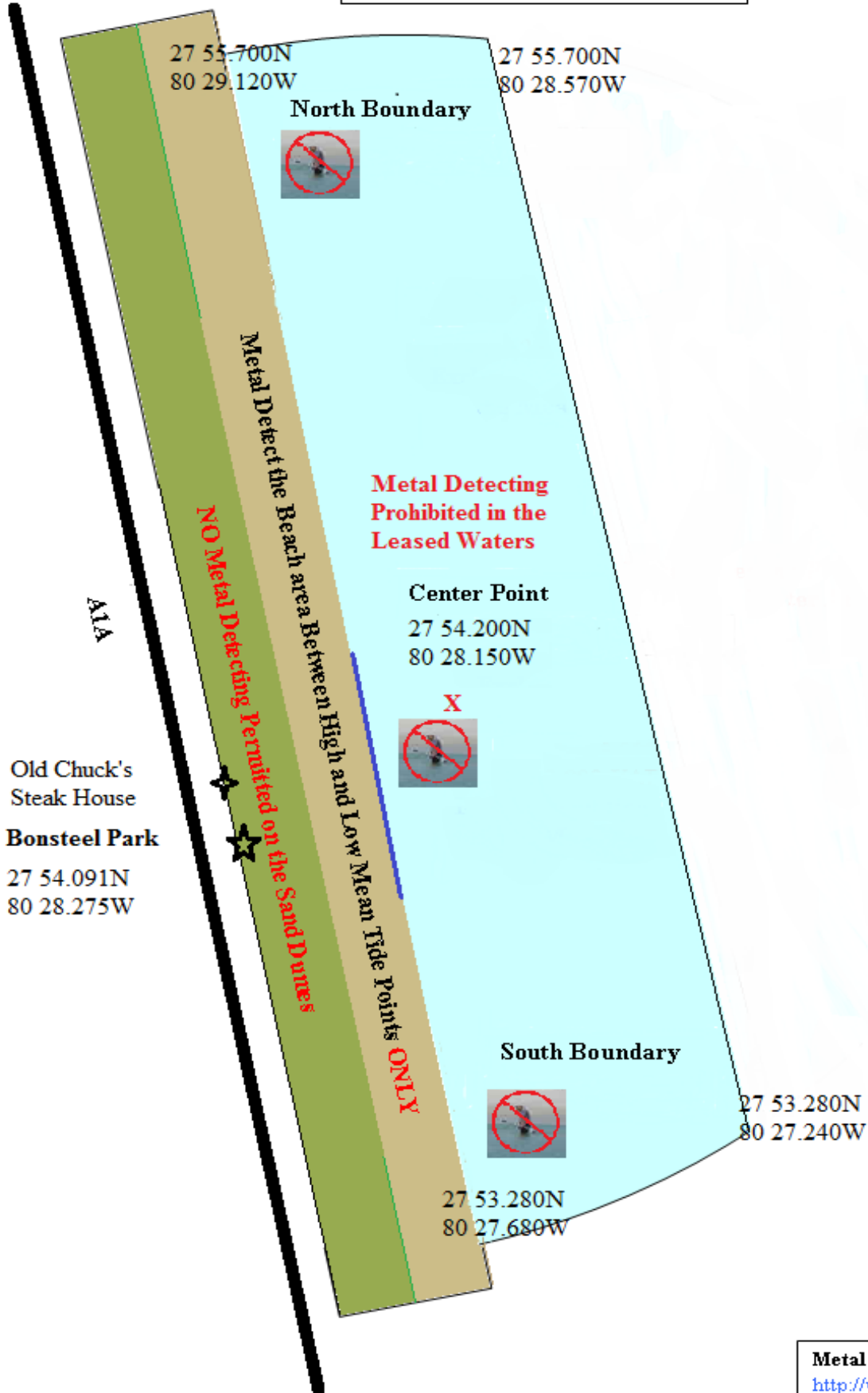
GPS Coordination: 27 54.200N 80 28.150W

Note: No Wreck Ballast Pile at this Beach.

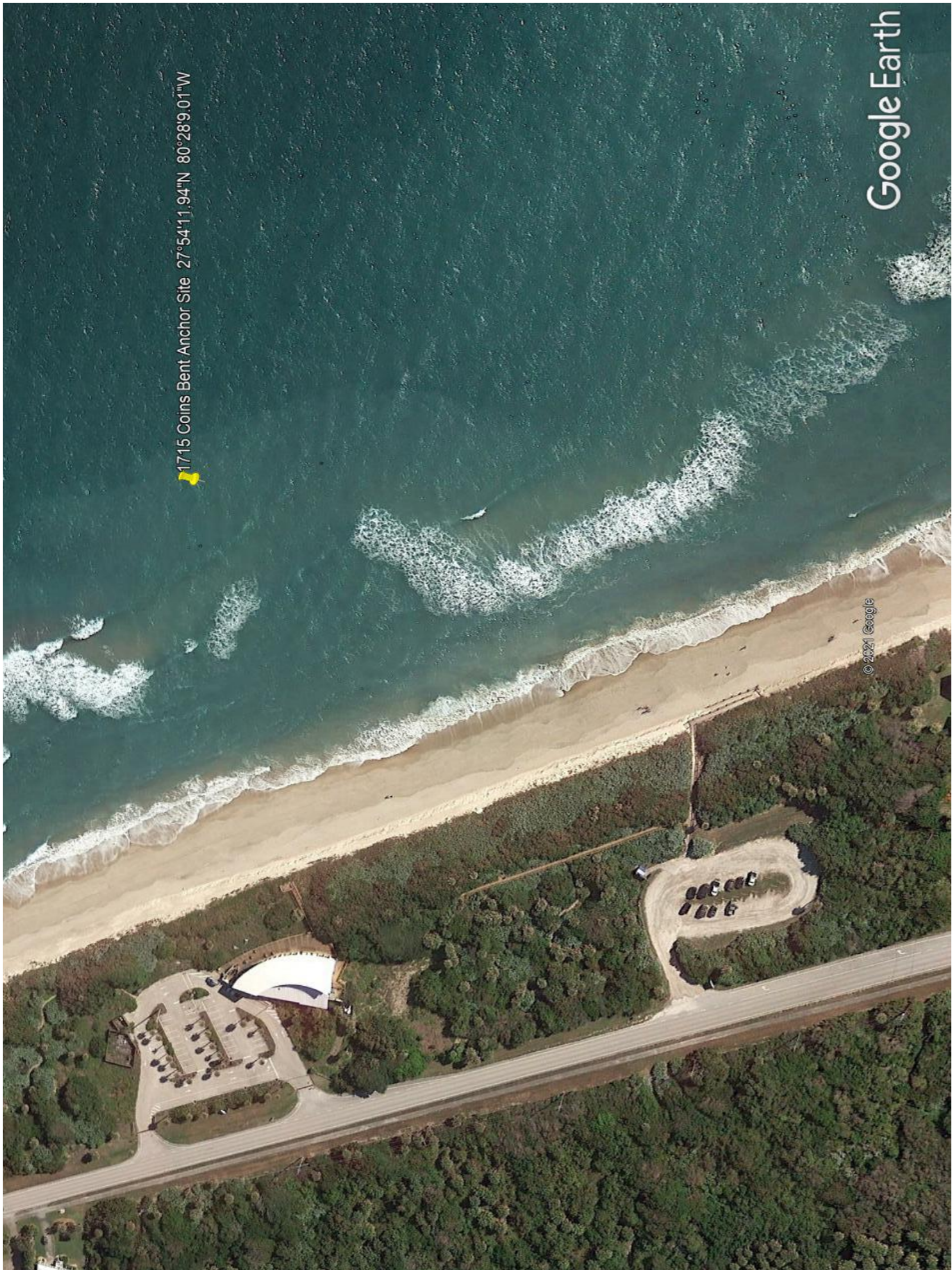
Finds: No Gold, Smallest Reales only.

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Bent Anchor Site - 1715 Coins



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Google Florida Beach View - Bonsteel Park Beach View 27° 54.100' N 80° 28.195' W



Bonsteel Park Beach View
27° 54.100' N 80° 28.195' W

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Google Florida Beach View - Chuck's Steakhouse Area 27° 54.181' N 80° 28.246' W



Chuck's Steakhouse Area
27° 54.181' N 80° 28.246' W

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US Dept of State Geographer

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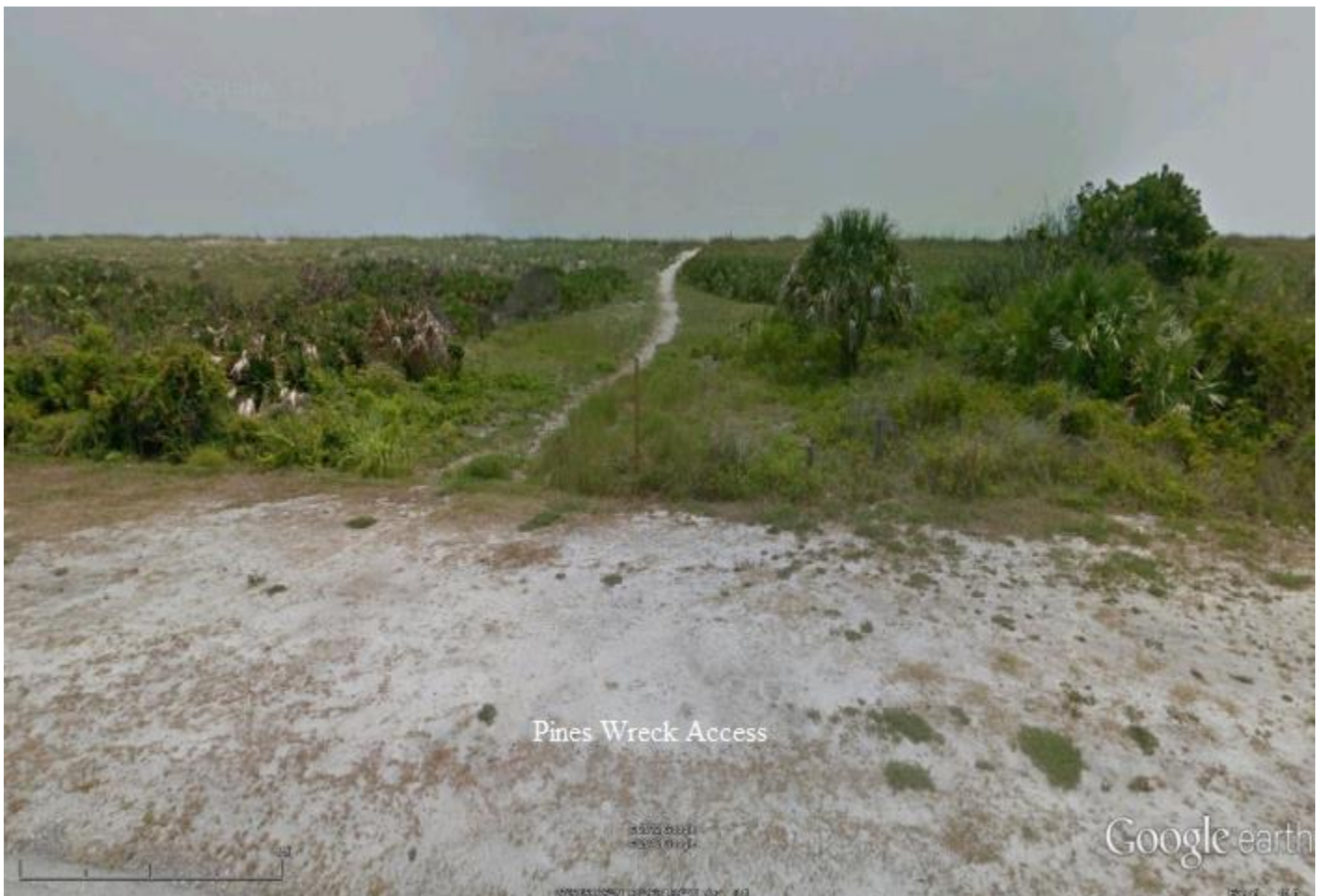
Sebastian Inlet: 27 51.620N 80 26.903W

1715?? -- Pines Site

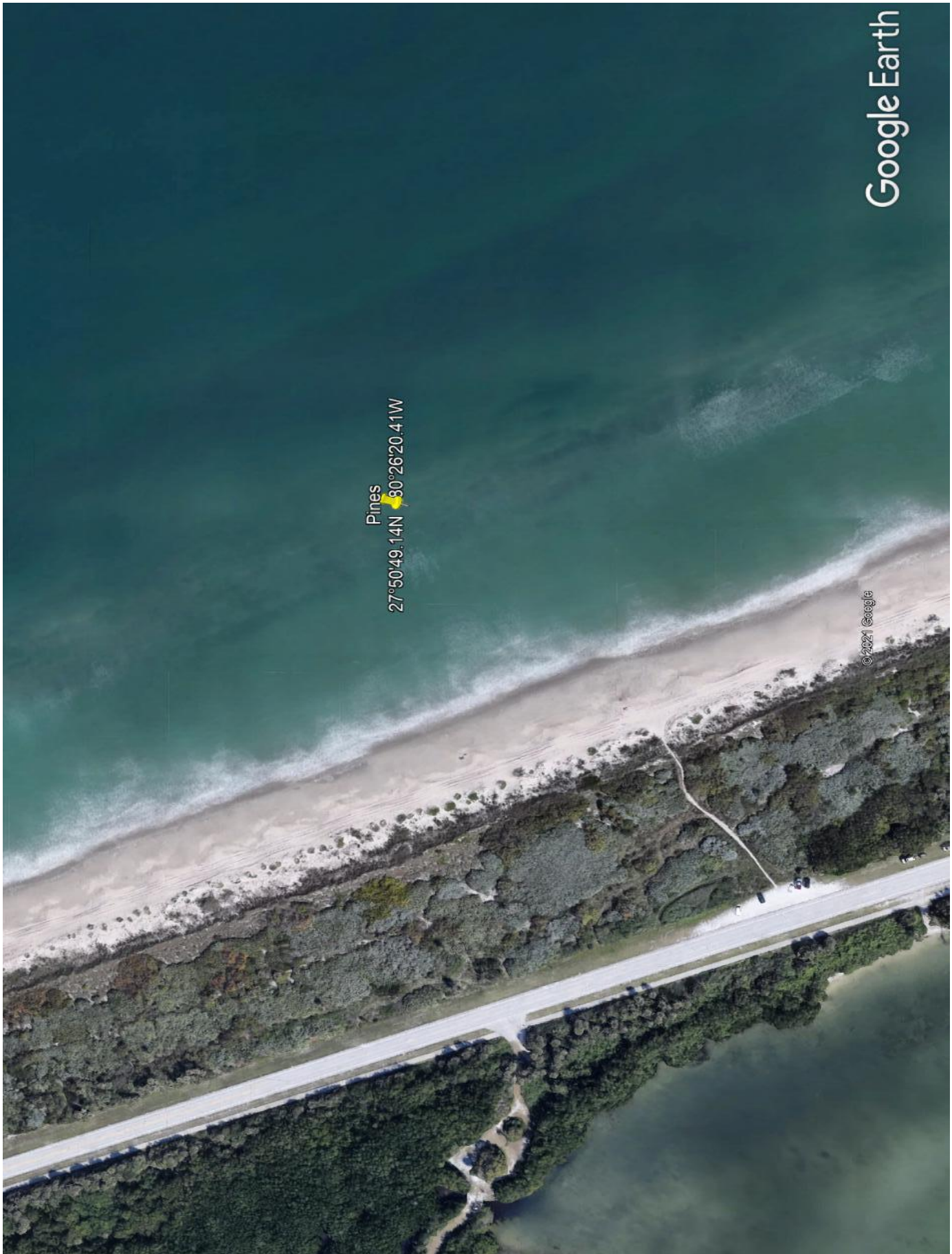
GPS Coordination: Upper Limit: 27° 51.000' N 80° 26.522' W
27°50'49.14N 80°26'20.41W
Lower Limit: 27° 50.460' N 80° 26.236' W

Directions: There is a small gravel parking area on the east side of A1A just .79 miles South of the Sebastian Inlet Bridge. There should be a pathway leading to the beach.

Finds: Coins and artifacts have been recovered here in past years.



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Google Florida Beach View - Pines Location Upper Limit 27° 51.000' N 80° 26.522' W



Pines Location One
27° 51.000' N 80° 26.522' W

Google Florida Beach View - Pines Location Lower Limit 27° 50.460' N 80° 26.236' W



Pines Location Two
27° 50.460' N 80° 26.236' W

Mclarty's State Museum

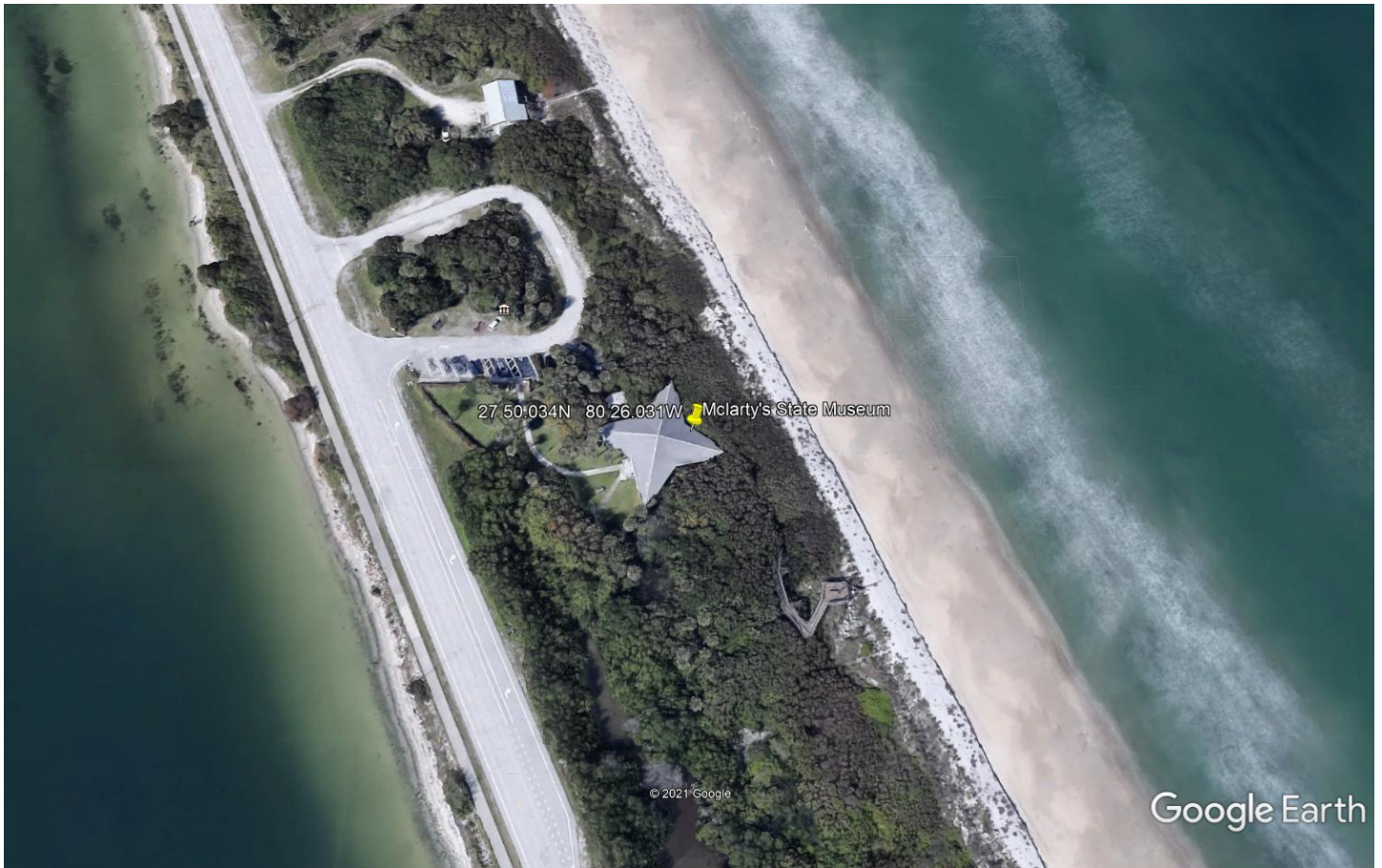
GPS Coordination: 27 50.034N 80 26.031W

Direction: Travel Two Miles South from The Sebastian Inlet Bridge.

Note: The location is the original site of the 1715 four-year Salvage Operations. If you are from out of state this museum is well worth your time to visit and learn about 1715 Fleet. There also may be some of the finds that have been reported / found on the beaches near the Mclarty's Museum on display.

The Spanish Camp Site and the 1715 Plate Fleet Wreck: http://digitalcollections.fiu.edu/tequesta/files/1966/66_1_02.pdf





Google Florida Beach View - Mclarty's State Museum 27° 50.015' N 80° 26.003' W



Mel Fisher Treasure Museum

1322 U.S. Highway One,
Sebastian, Florida 32958

GPS Coordinates: 27 49.1135N 80 28.1825W



1715 -- Cabin Wreck**Nuestra Senora de la Regla** 471 tons, 50-3,000lb Iron Cannons

GPS Coordination: 27 49.800N 80 25.500W to
27 49.575N 80 25.781W

Direction: Just South of McLarty Museum .9 miles on A1A is the Ambersands Beach Access parking lot. Walk North 1,200 yards. This is the center point of the wreck site. The McLarty Museum sea wall will be 400 ft further North.

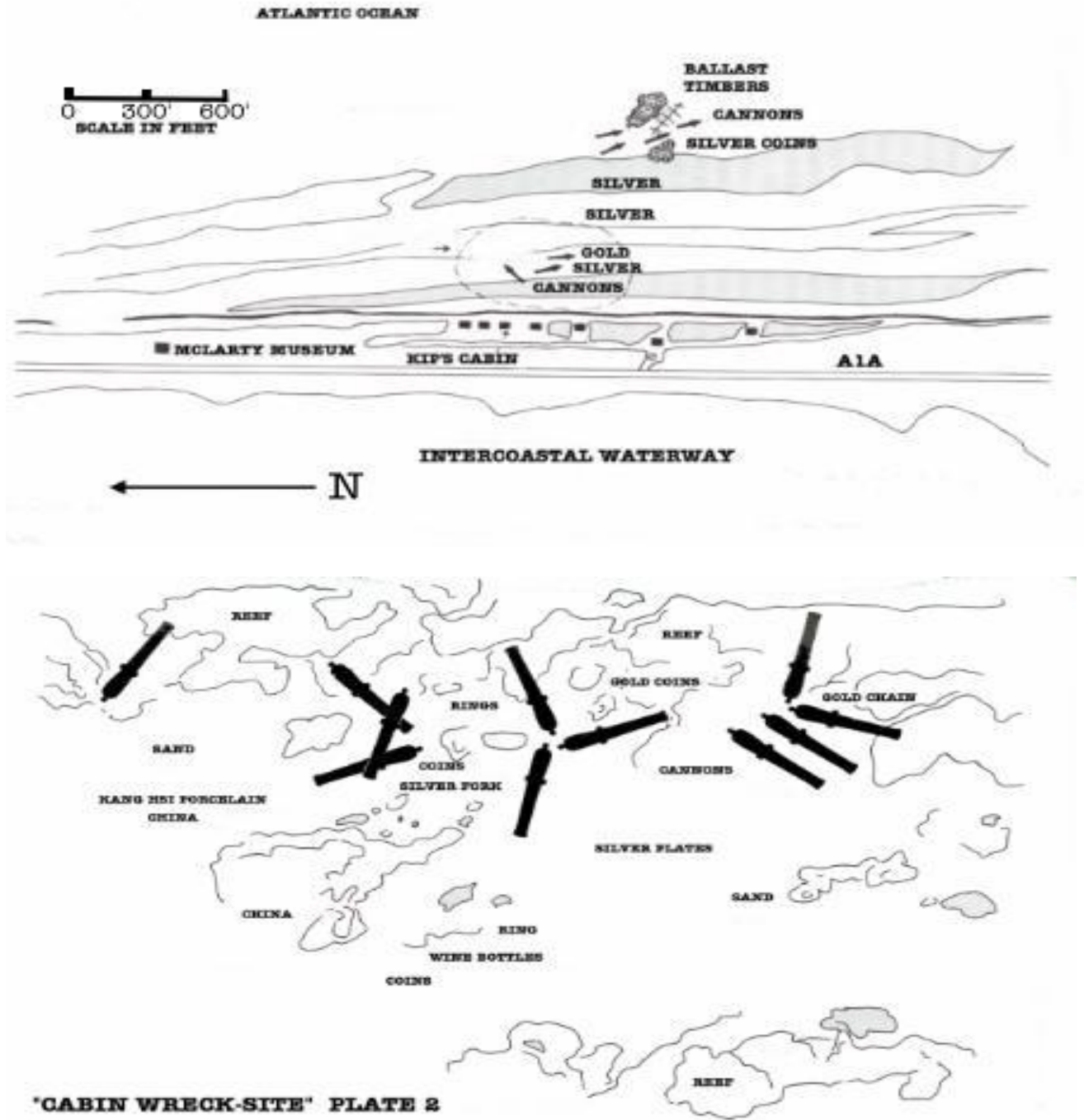
Beach Dive Team Comment: http://www.irishmansoftware.com/beach_dive_locations.htm

Five cannons in five to seven feet of water are off the north end of McLarty Museum's wall of rocks. Two anchors in eight feet of water, 200 feet off the beach from the south end of the wall of rocks. One cannon on first reef, 150 feet off the beach, from just north of Kips cabin. Eleven cannons on the 2nd reef, west side of reef, 300 feet from the beach, seaward of the Kips cabin. Ballast pile and cannon on the 3rd reef off Kip's cabin. Main pile covers over an acre, 900 feet off the beach in 21 feet of water about 1200 feet south of the museum.

Access: Ambersands Beach Access 27 49.341N 80°25.705W

Finds: Gold Reales, in 1960s 11-Gold Chains were found, Dragon pottery, and all denominations of Reales.





1715 -- Cabin Wreck

Nuestra Senora de la Regla 471 tons, 50-3,000lb Iron Cannons

Ships Manifest:

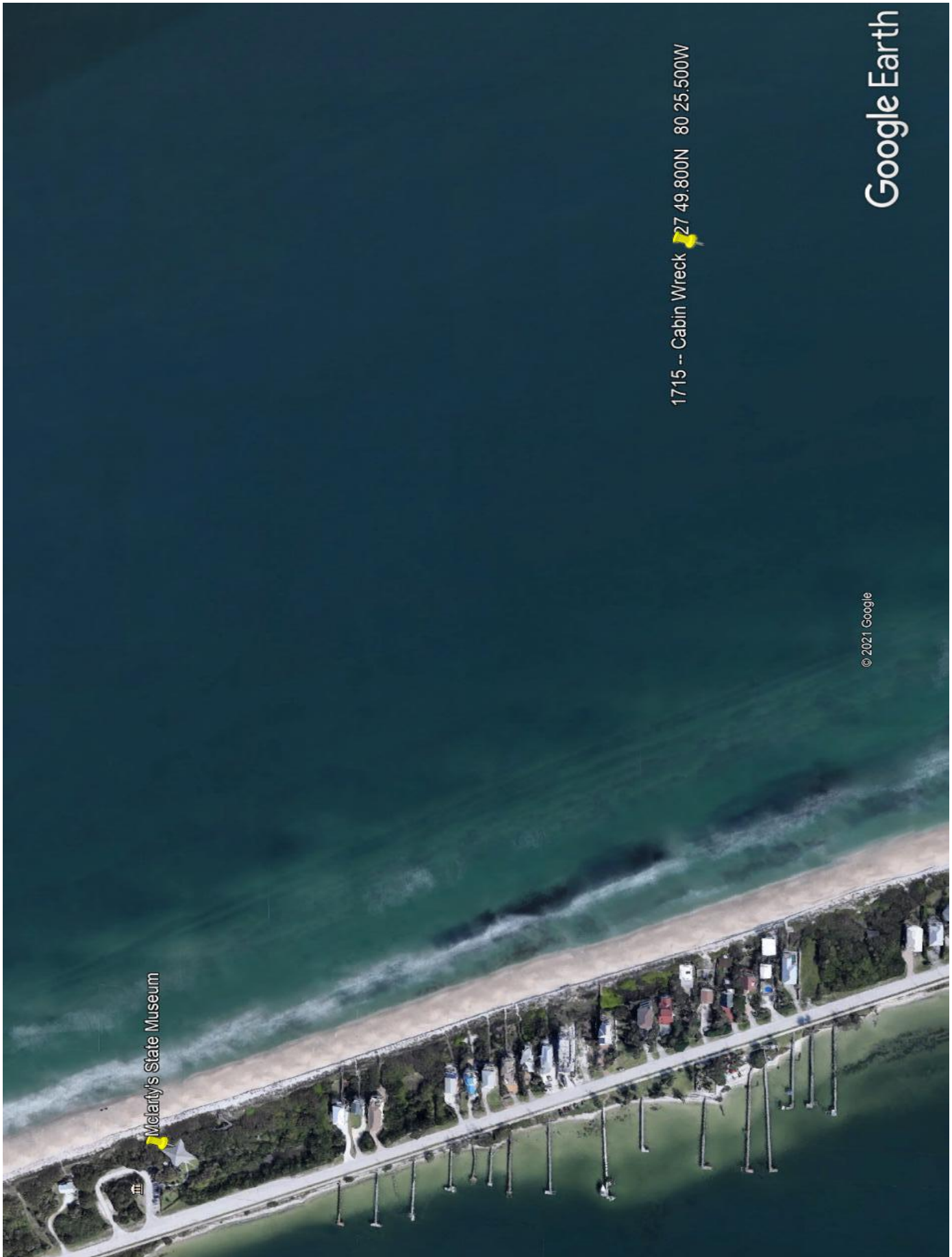
- 2,559,917 pesos in coins, bars and 300 chests
- 23 chests of worked silver
- 62 chests of gifts
- 1 small chest of gold bats, doubloons, and pearls
- 730 leather bags of cochineal
- 241 leather bags and chests of indigo

17 chests of vanilla beans
6 chests of chocolate
70 sheets of copper
730 tanned leathers
4 chests of Chinese porcelain
100 quintales of Brazilwood
9 chests of earthen vessels
14 jugs of Balsam

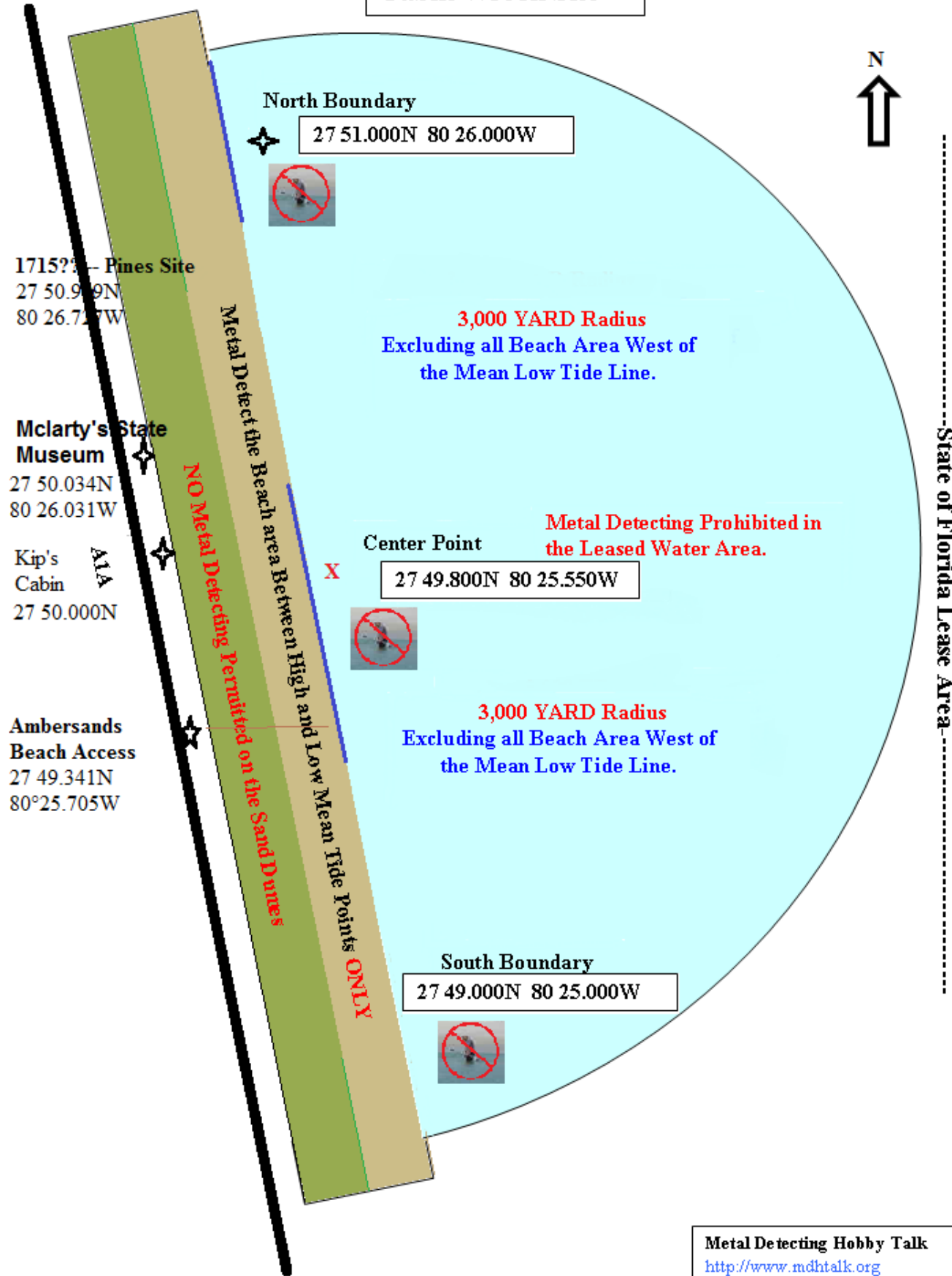
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Google Florida Beach View - Cabin Wreck Site 27° 49.582' N 80° 25.780' W





Cabin Wreck Site



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Anchor Wreck**May be another 1715 Wreck**

GPS Coordinates: 27 48.200N 80 24.700W

Directions: Just South of McCarty Museum .9 miles on A1A the Ambersands Beach Access parking lot. Walk South 1,500 yards to the Anchor wreck site.

Two Access Points for the Anchor Wreck Site:

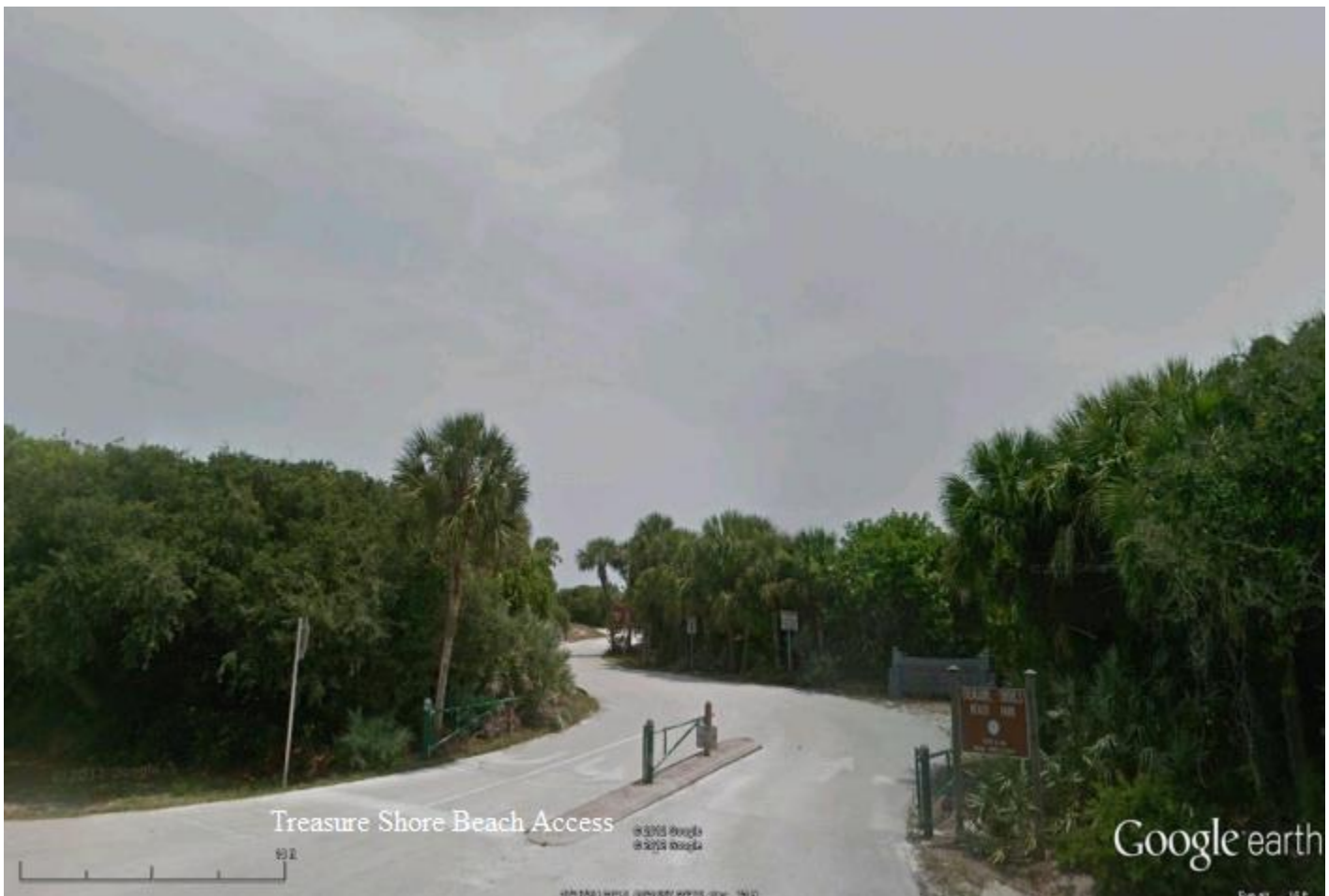
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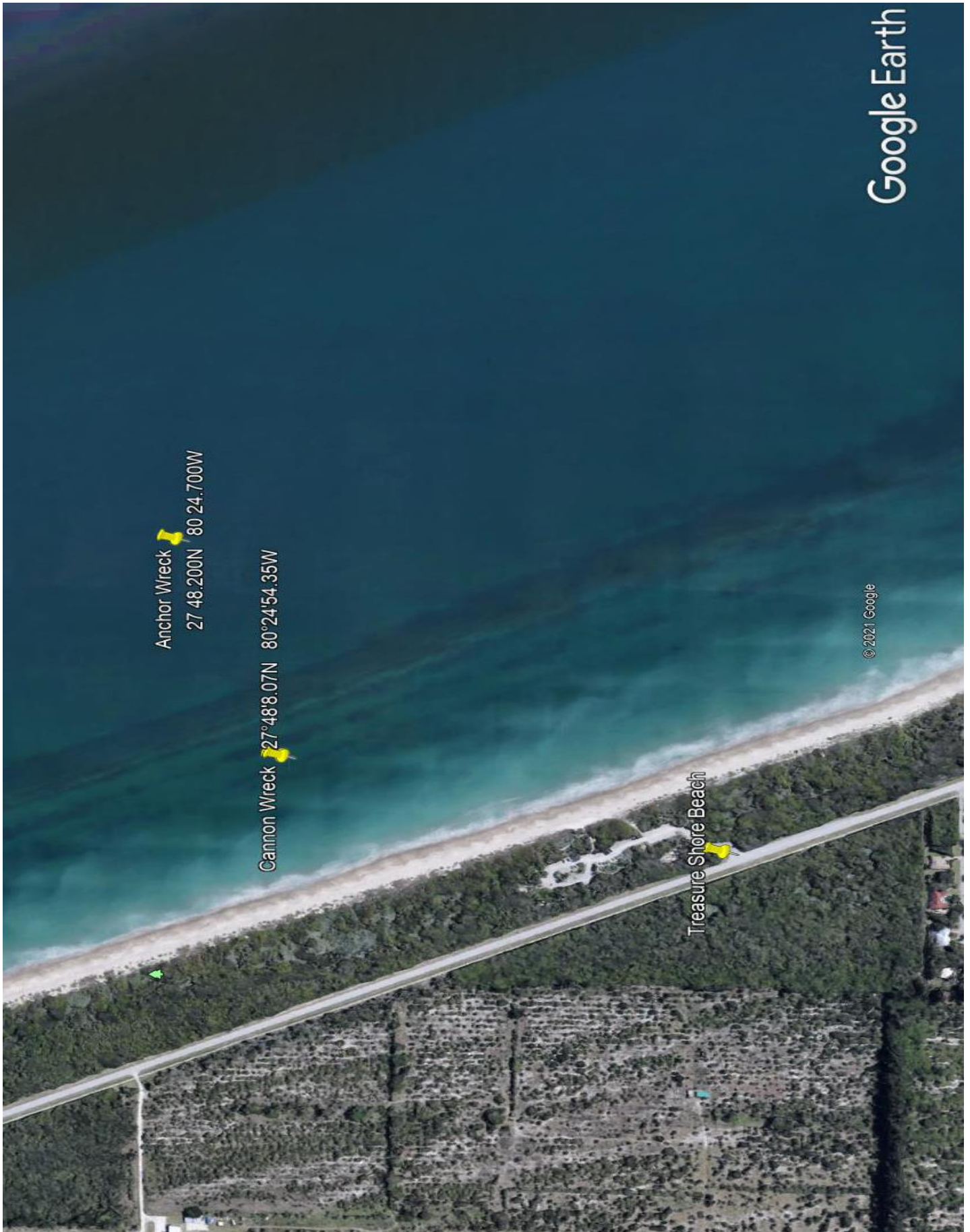
2nd Access: Treasure Shore Beach Access 4.6 miles South of Sebastian Inlet Bridge 27 47.869N 80 24.993W

Notes: The Cannon and Robert wrecks are located within the boundaries of the Anchor Wreck. Anchor wreck site co-ordinates can be used for these wrecks.

Finds: 1809 Portrait Dollars.

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Google Florida Beach View - Treasure Shores State Park 27° 47.964' N 80° 24.972' W



Google Florida Beach View - Anchor Wreck Site Area 27° 48.009' N 80° 24.977' W



Cannon Wreck**Possibly the 1715 -- Mariagalante aka: Maria Galante**

GPS Coordinates: 27 48.202N to 27 47.451N

~27°48'8.07N 80°24'54.35W Using 900 ft by 700 ft from Treasure Shores, Book Ship Wrecks near Wabasso

Access: Treasure Shore Beach Access 27 47.869N 80 24.993W.

Finds: Eight - Gold Escudos 1697 - 1714, 39 - Gold doubloons, 400 - Eight Reales, and Silver artifacts.

Ship Manifest:

44,000 pesos of private treasure in coins carried in 12 chests and loose sacks

63 serones of cochineal

169 serones and chests of indigo

870 cured hides

8 alfardas (Duty or tihes)

10 ton of Brazilwood

9 barrels of liquidambar

25 serones of uncultivated cochineal

58 chests of gifts

81 bales of Purga de Jalapa

18 chests of chocolate

51 chests of ceramic drinking vessels

4 bales of sneeze-wort

4 trunks or chests (contents not stated)

1 bale of quinine bark

7 chests of Chinese porcelain

8 bales of sarsaparilla

3 bales of Michocan root (a drug)

7 chests of vanilla

11 bales of cocoa

12 jugs of oil of beto

16 jugs of copal (incense)

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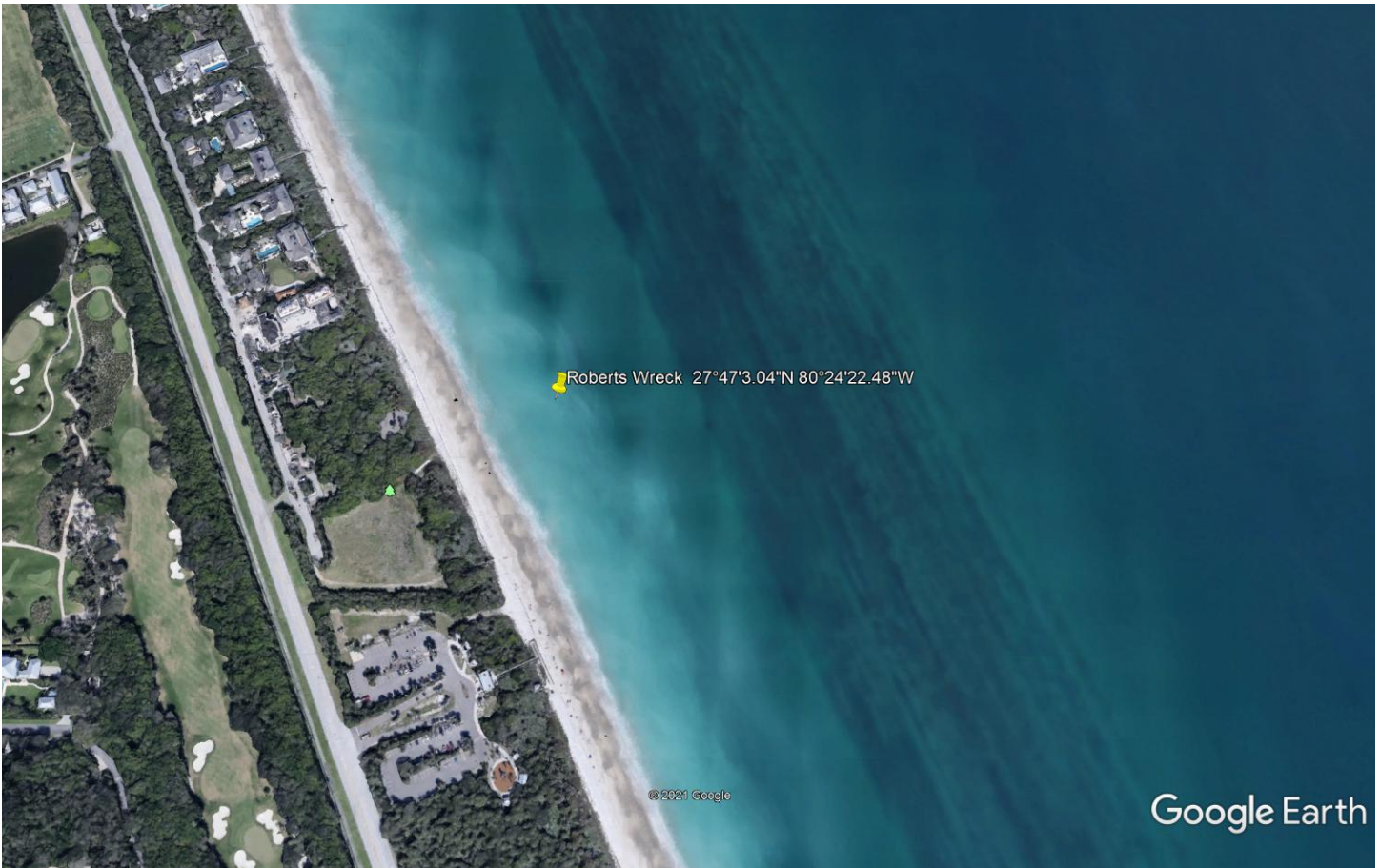
1810 -- Roberts Wreck

GPS Coordinate: 27 47.451N to 27 46.708N, 27°47'3.06N 80°24'22.48W

Access: Golden Sands State Park 27 46.908N 80 24.462W

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Google Florida Beach View - Robert's Wreck Site Area 27° 46.630' N 80° 24.221' W



Wabasso Beach Access

GPS Coordinates: 27°45'47.74"N 80°23'53.56"W

Direction: Beach access is the intersection of C.R.510 and A1A.

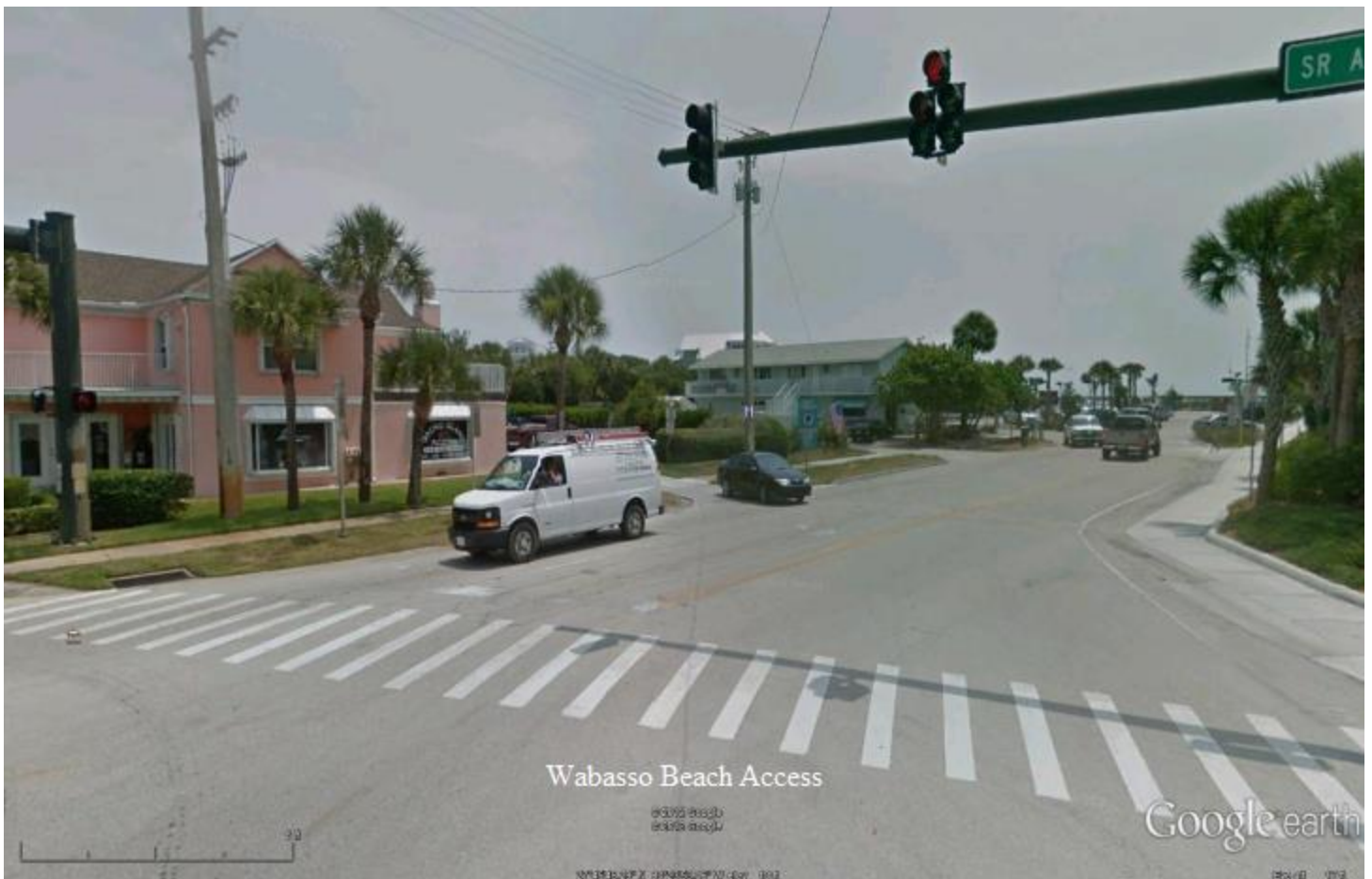
Note: Site of Three Wrecks:

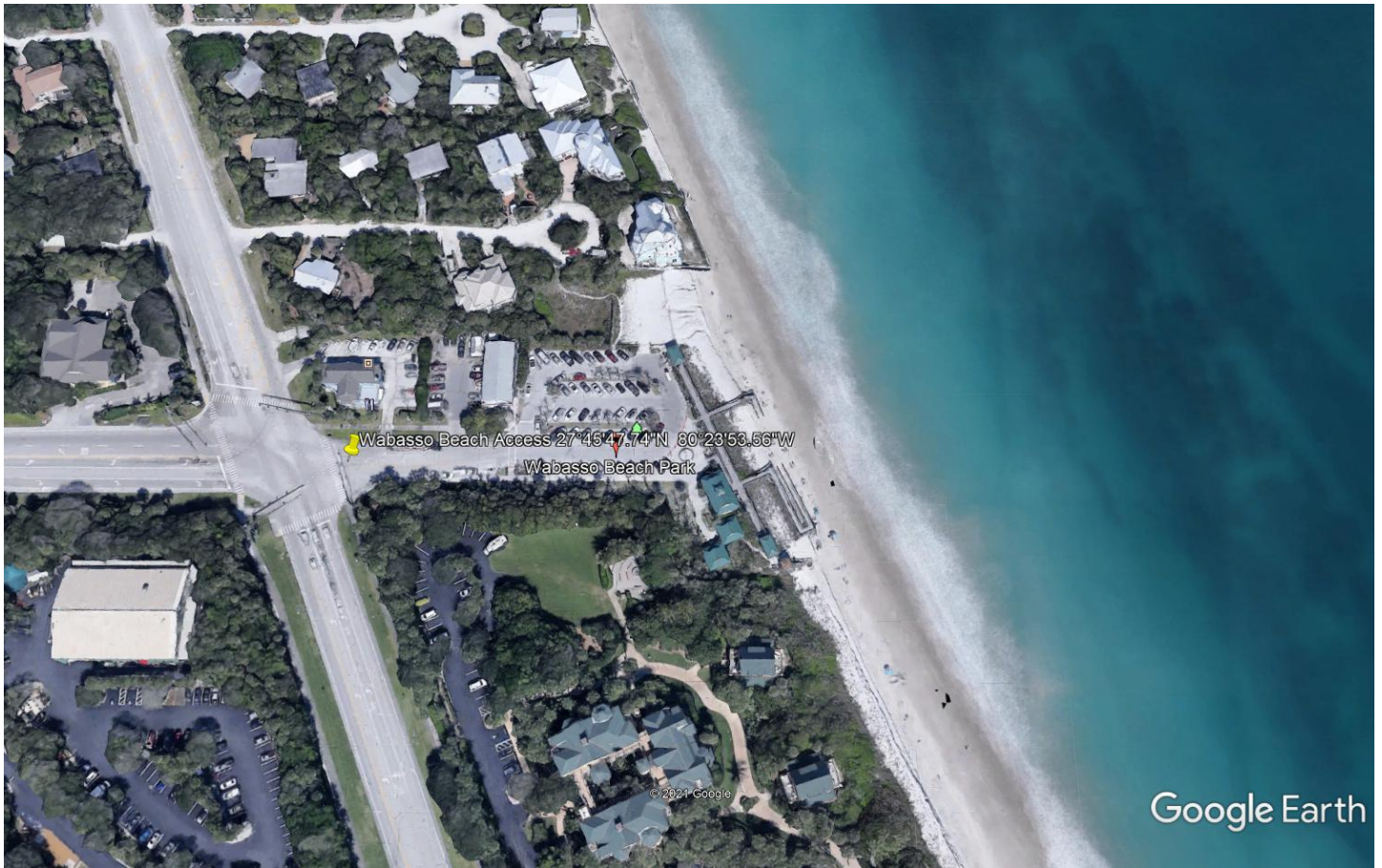
1824 -- Spring of Whitby Wreck to the north of the main beach.

1618 -- Green Cabin Wreck to the south of the main beach

1715 -- Corrigan's Wreck to the south of the main beach.

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Google Florida Beach View - Wabasso Beach Access 27 45.782N 80 23.808W



1824 -- Spring of Whitby

GPS Coordination: 27 46.000N 80 23.830W

Access: Golden Sands Beach Access 27 46.908N 80 24.462W

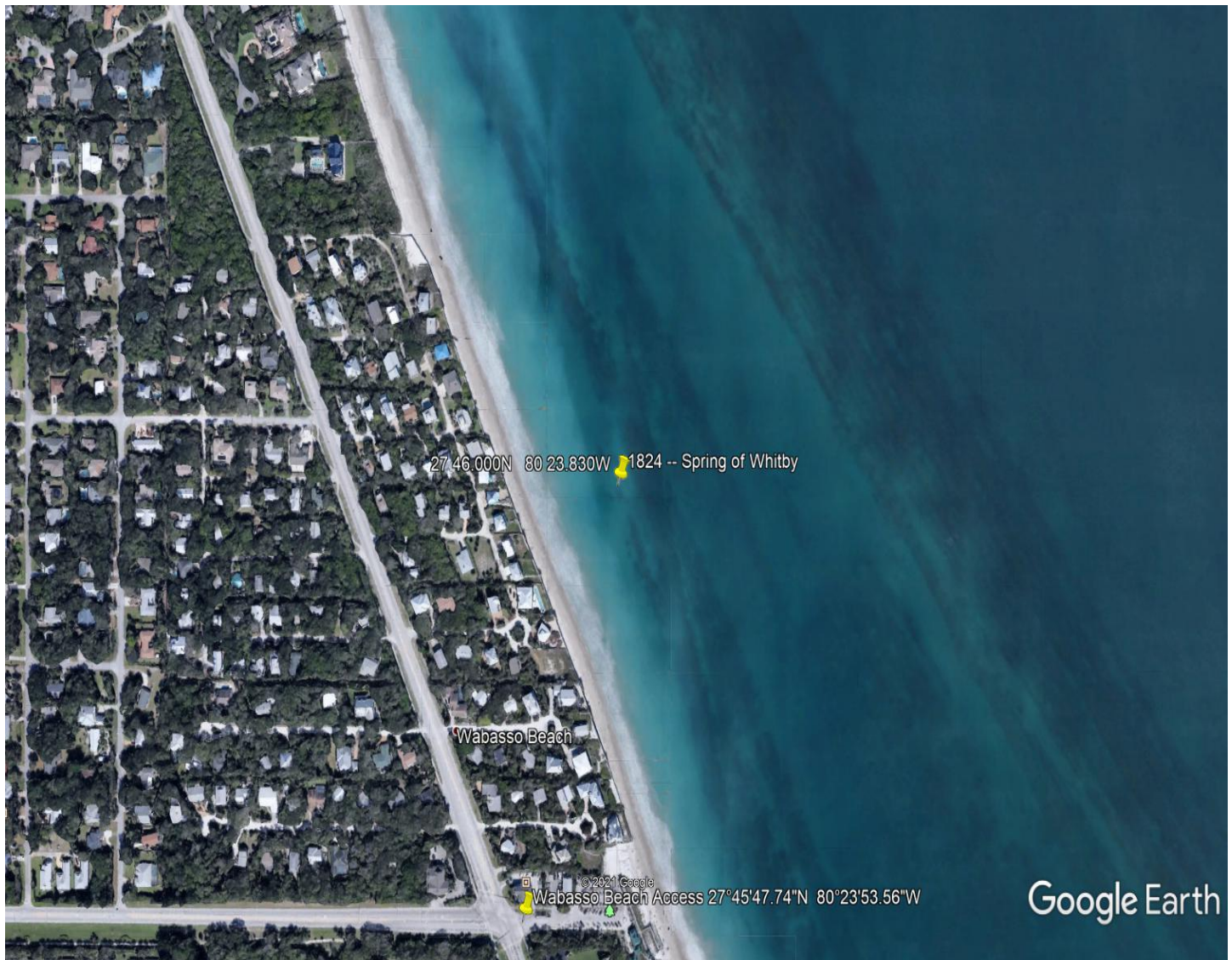
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There are Four cannon out past the 1st reef.

Two anchors out past the next reef.

Finds: Spanish silver bust-type coins

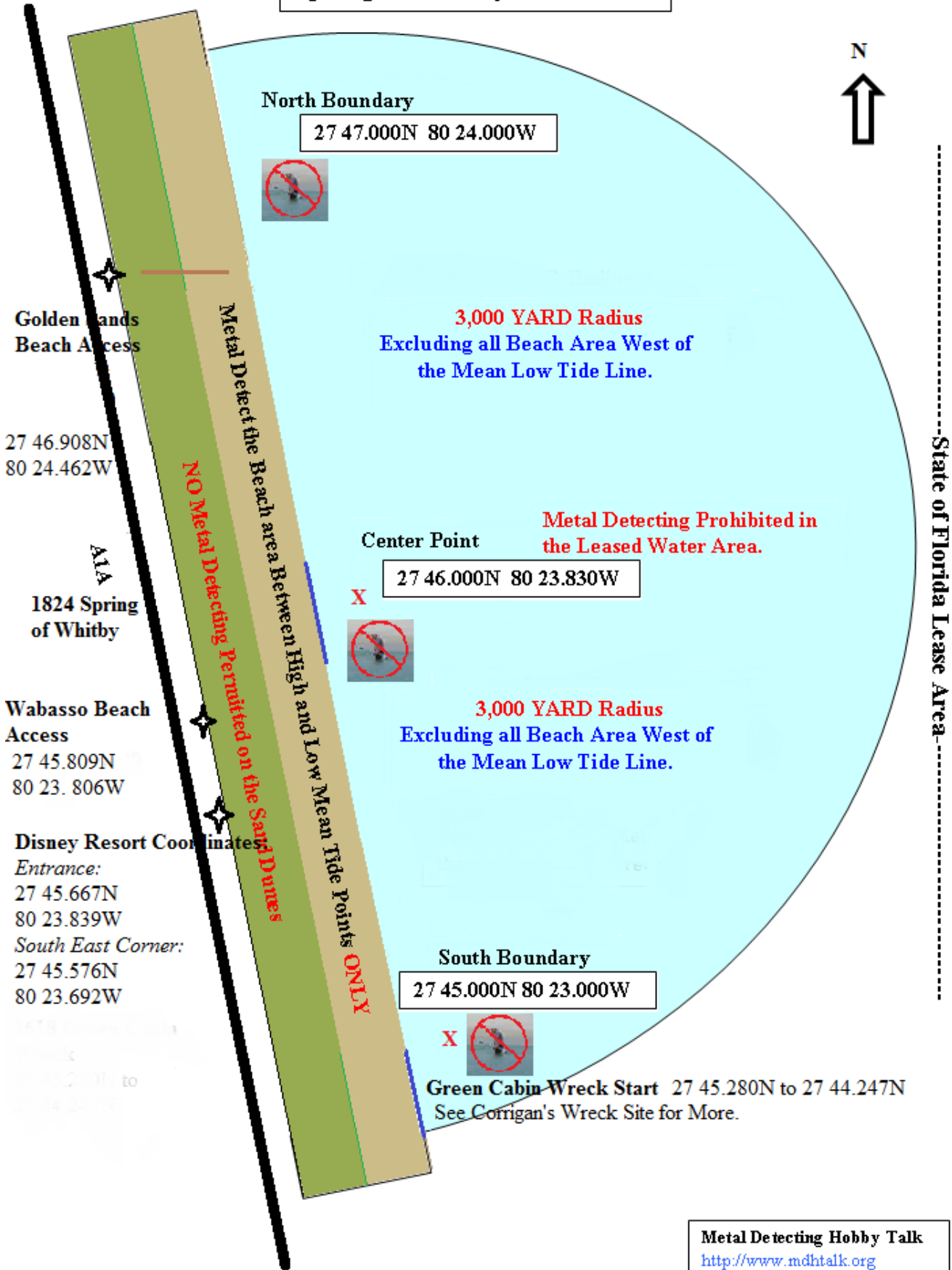
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Google Florida Beach View - 1824 - Spring of Whitby Site Area 27° 46.011' N 80° 23.887' W



Spring of Whitby Wreck Site



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1618 -- Green Cabin Wreck San Martin Almiranta of Honduran Fleet

GPS Coordinates: 27 45.280N to 27 44.247N 27.759982 -80.391172 or 27°45'35.87N 80°23'28.30W

Directions: Approximately 2,100 feet Southeast of the Disney Vero Beach Ocean Resort.

Disney Resort Coordinates:

Entrance: 27 45.667N 80 23.839W

South East Beach Corner: 27 45.576N 80 23.692W

Resort Directions: Travel .16 miles South of the C.R. 510 and A1A Intersection.

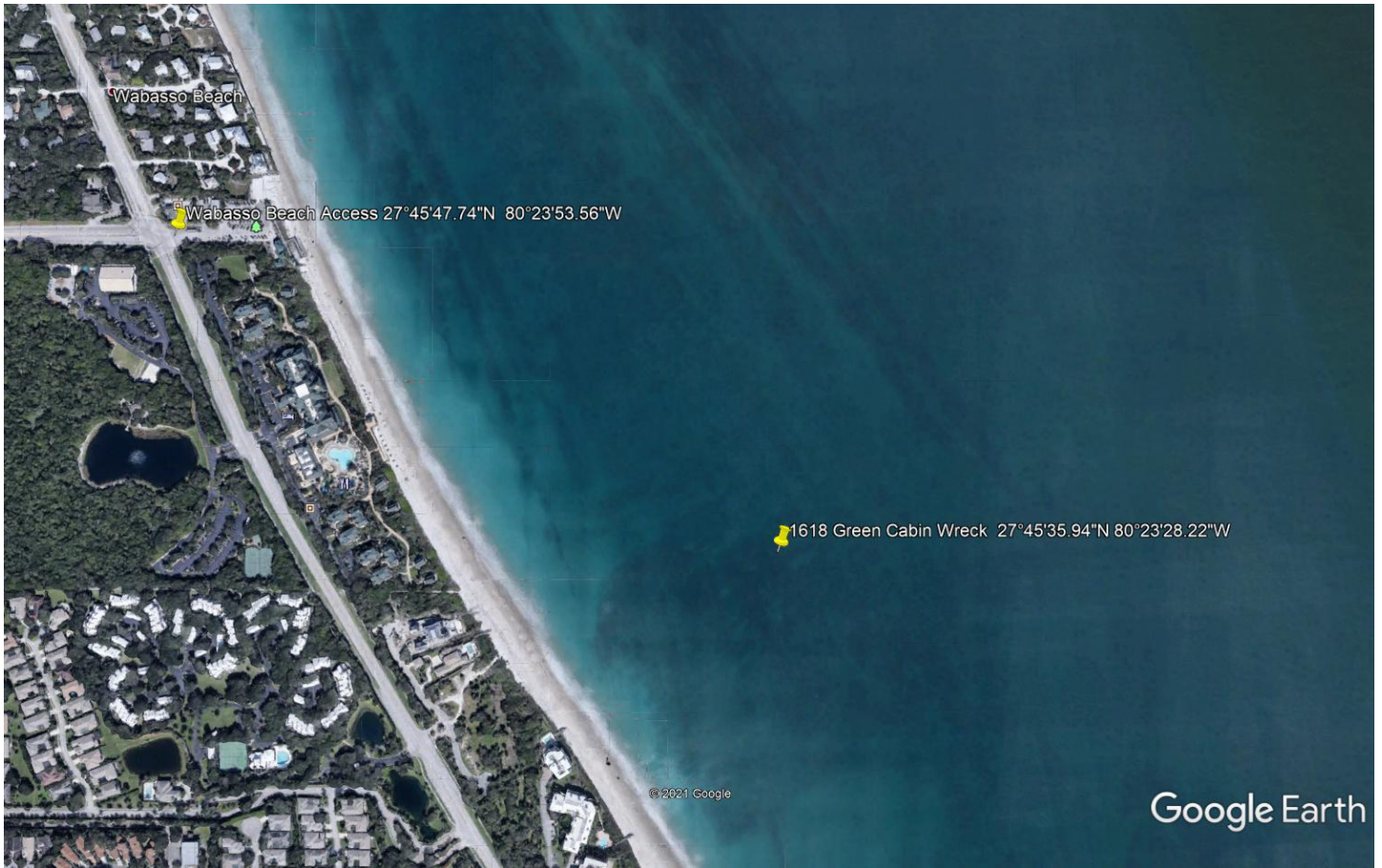
Access: Wabasso Beach Access 27 45.809N 80 23. 806W

Note: Green Cabin wreck is located near the South Boundary of the Spring of Whitby wreck site and on the North Boundary of the Corrigan's wreck-site. Approximate Location: 27 45.250N 80 23.326W

Finds: Artifacts and 1715 wreck coins.

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Google Florida Beach View - 1618 - Green Cabin Wreck 27° 45.112' N 80° 23.396' W



1715 -- Corrigan's Wreck Site**Santo Cristo de San Roman** 450 tons, 54- 3,00lb Iron CannonsGPS Coordination: 27°43'51.46"N 80°22'44.29"WGPS Coordination: Corrigan's Patch Stern-castle 27.730962N 80.37897W

Directions and Access: Travel 1.46 miles South on A1A from C.R. 510 and A1A (Wabasso Beach) to the Seagrape State Beach Access. Seagrape State Beach Access is where the North end of the wreck is located. or
Travel 2.2 miles South on A1A from C.R. 510 and A1A (Wabasso Beach) to the Turtle State Beach Access. This is the middle position of the wreck site.

Seagrape State Beach Access 27 44.666N 80 23.251W

Turtle State Beach Access 27 44.035N 80 22.996W

Note: The wreck is strewn over a large area between the beach accesses and to the north and south of them. The most ballast stones seem to be east of the Turtle Trail access about 400 feet off the beach.

Finds: Two-1715 Gold Reales (Very Rare), all detonations of gold and silver coins.

Best Place for Detecting: Seagrape Beach to Turtle Trail Beach.

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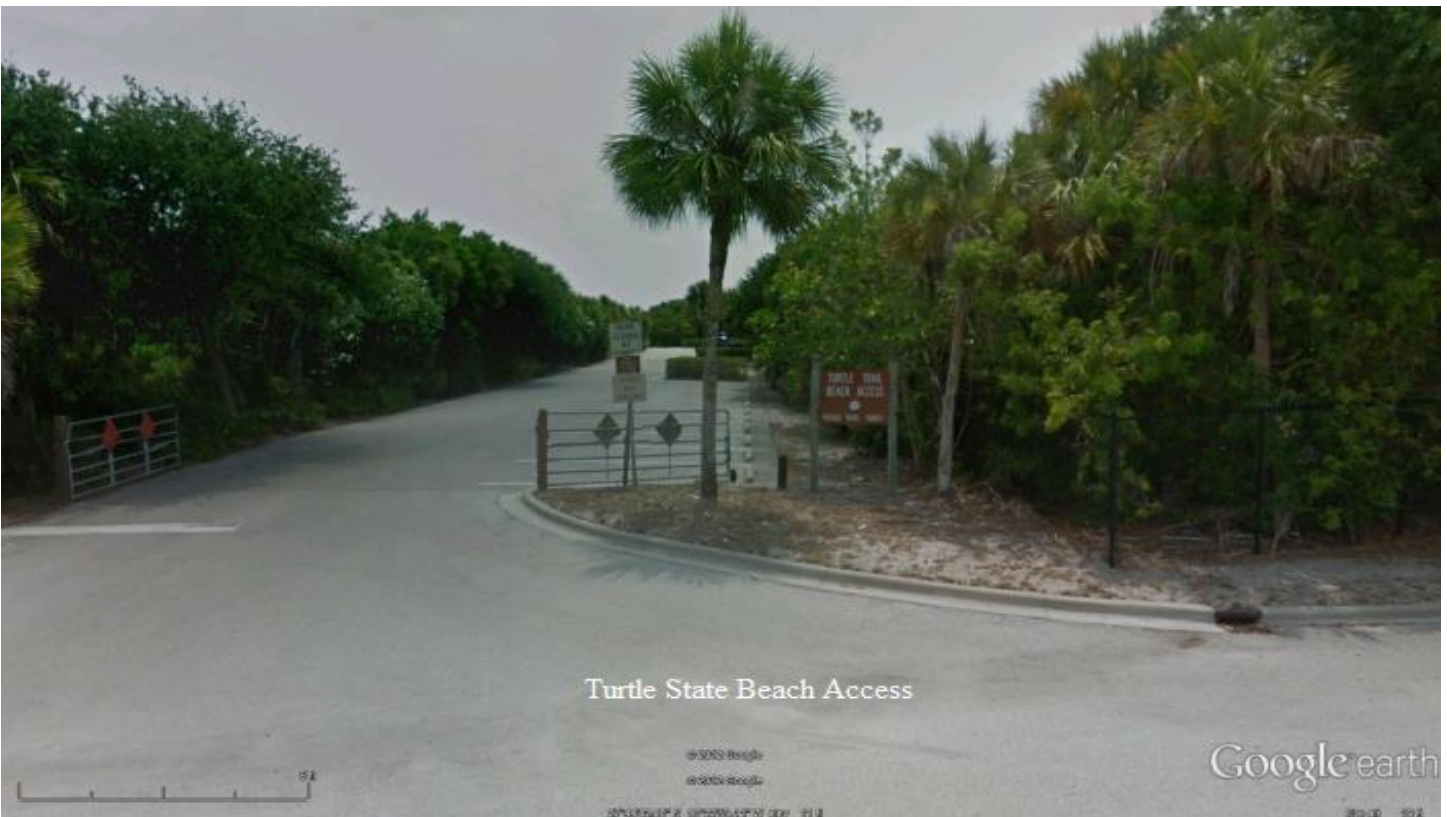
Google Florida Beach View - Seagrape State Beach Access 27° 44.672' N 80° 23.241' W



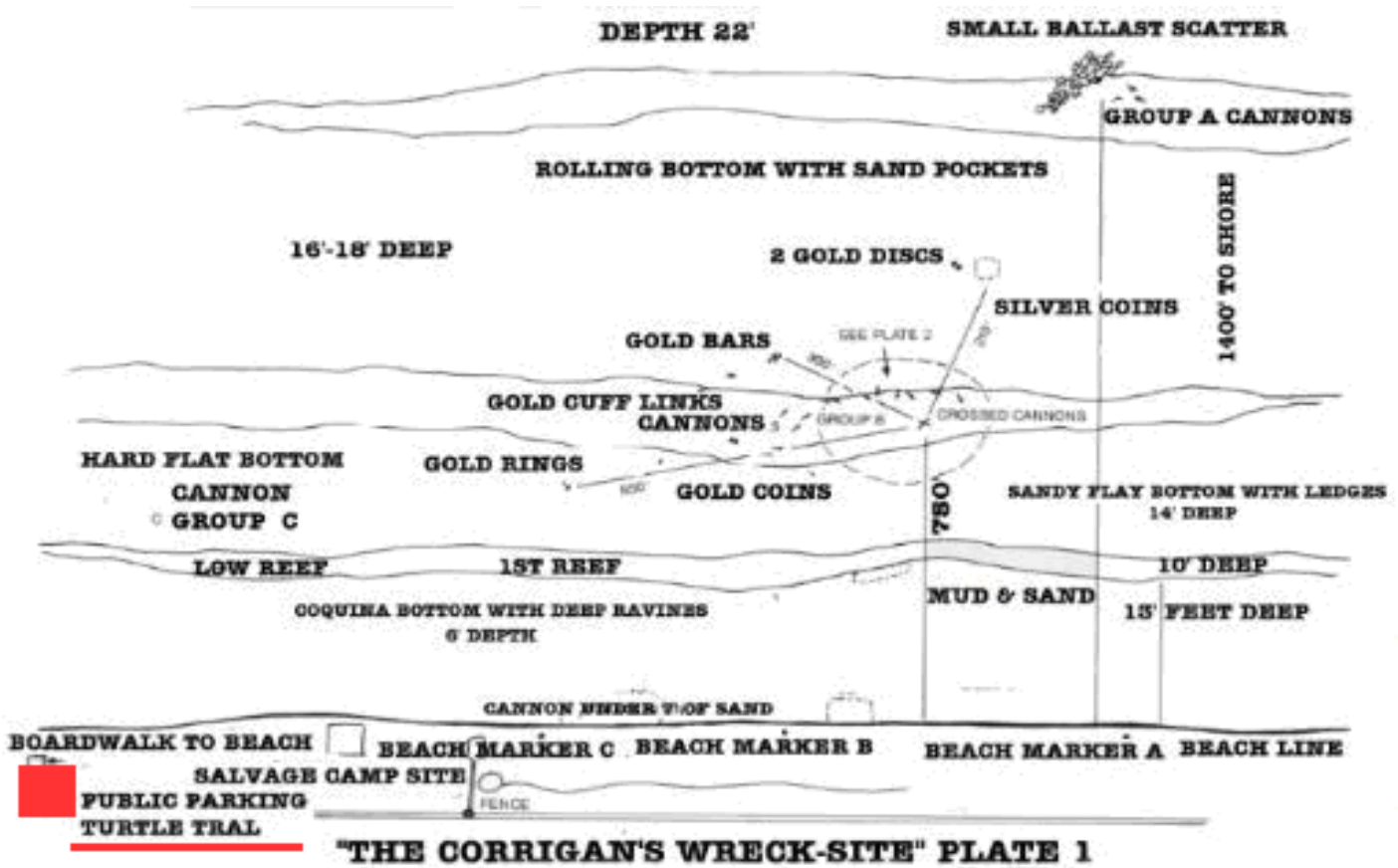
1715 -- Corrigan's Wreck Site
27°43'51.46"N 80°22'44.29"W

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Google Florida Beach View - Turtle State Beach Access 27° 44.034' N 80° 22.881' W



1715 -- Corrigan's Wreck-Site

Santo Cristo de San Roman 450 tons, 54- 3,00lb Iron Cannons

Ships Manifest:

- 2,687,416 pesos in 684 chests and sacks of silver and gold
- 728 leather bags of cochineal
- 1,702 leather bags and chests of indigo
- 139 sheets of copper
- 682 tanned leather hides
- 26 chests of earthen vessels
- 48 chests of vanilla beans
- 85 chests of gifts
- 8 earthen jugs of balsam & liquid amber
- 2 chests with writing desks
- 40 chests of chocolate and dust of oaxaca
- 2 chests of bath oil
- 30 leather sacks of wild cochineal
- 12 chests of anatto red dye
- 53 chests of worked silver
- 14 chests of Chinese porcelain
- 80 bales of lurga of talapa
- 9 leather sacks of cacao
- 500 quintales of brazilwood
- 31 bales of sasparilla

Google Florida Beach View - 1715 - Corrigan's Wreck Site 27° 43.791' N 80° 22.789' W



Corrigans Wreck Site



North Boundary

X 27 45.00N 80 23.00W

Note: You can Gain Access to Green Cabin Site by using the Wabasoo Beach Access.



3,000 YARD Radius
Excluding all Beach Area West of the Mean Low Tide Line.

X **Center Point** **Metal Detecting Prohibited in the Leased Water Area.**

27 43 51.46N 80 22 44.29W



3,000 YARD Radius
Excluding all Beach Area West of the Mean Low Tide Line.

South Boundary

27 43.00N 80 22.00W



.....State of Florida Lease Area.....

1618 - Green Cabin Wreck
27 45.180N to 27 44.147N

Seagrape State Beach Access
27 44.666N 80 23.251W

Turtle State Beach Access
27 44.035N 80 22.996W

1715 - Corrigan Wreck Site
27 43.800N 80 22.800W

Metal Detect the Beach area Between High and Low Mean Tide Points **ONLY**
NO Metal Detecting Permitted on the Sand Dunes

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Vero Beach

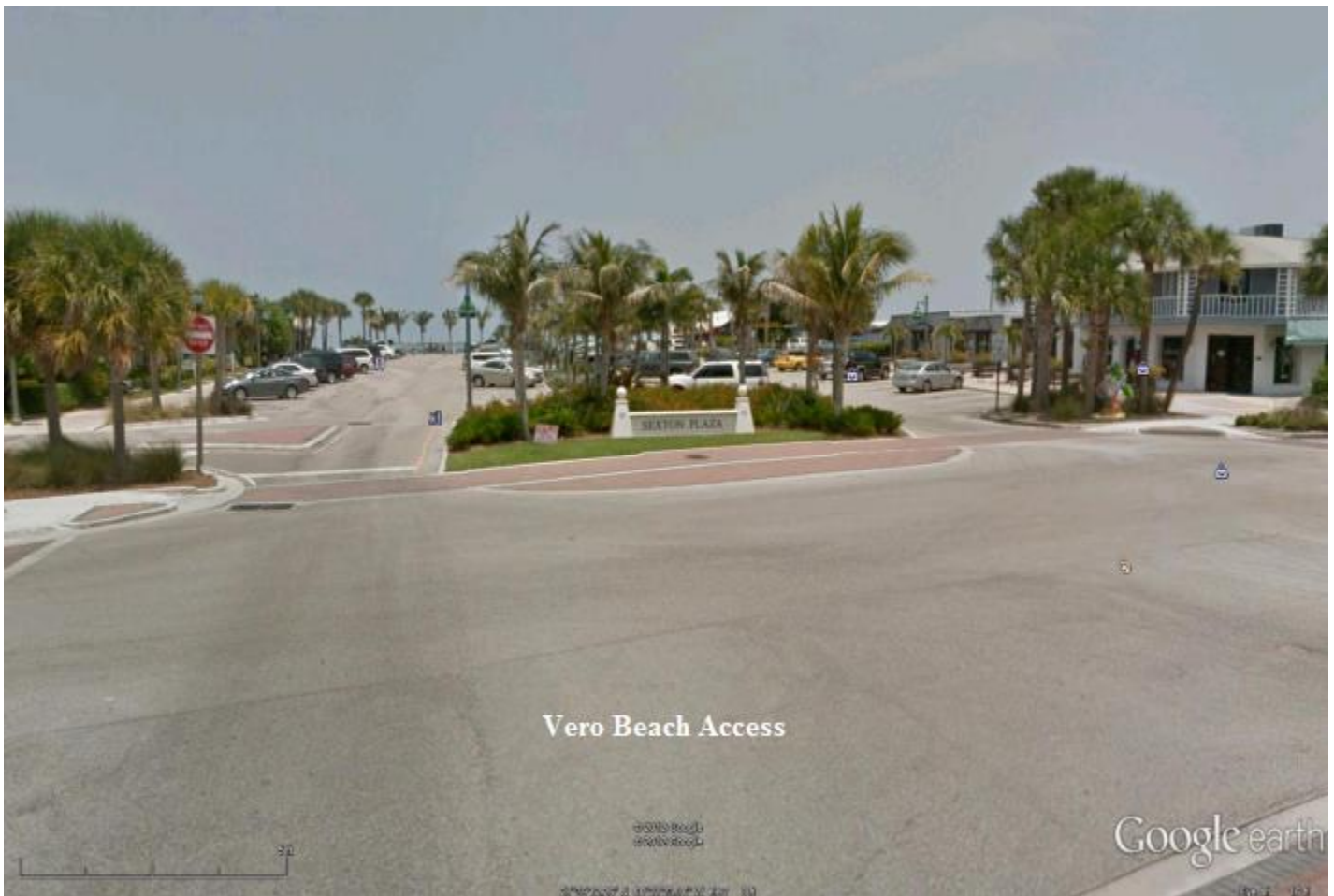
Directions: You get to the Vero Beach Access by Travel south on A1A to Route 60, turn left at the intersect take the road to the beach, park your car and locate the Ocean grill.

1894 -- Boiler Wreck SS Breconshire

GPS Coordinates: 27°39'3.36"N 80°21'10.35"W

Location: This wreck is 450 to 1,000 feet off the beach in front of the Ocean grill.

Finds: Not a Treasure Ship.



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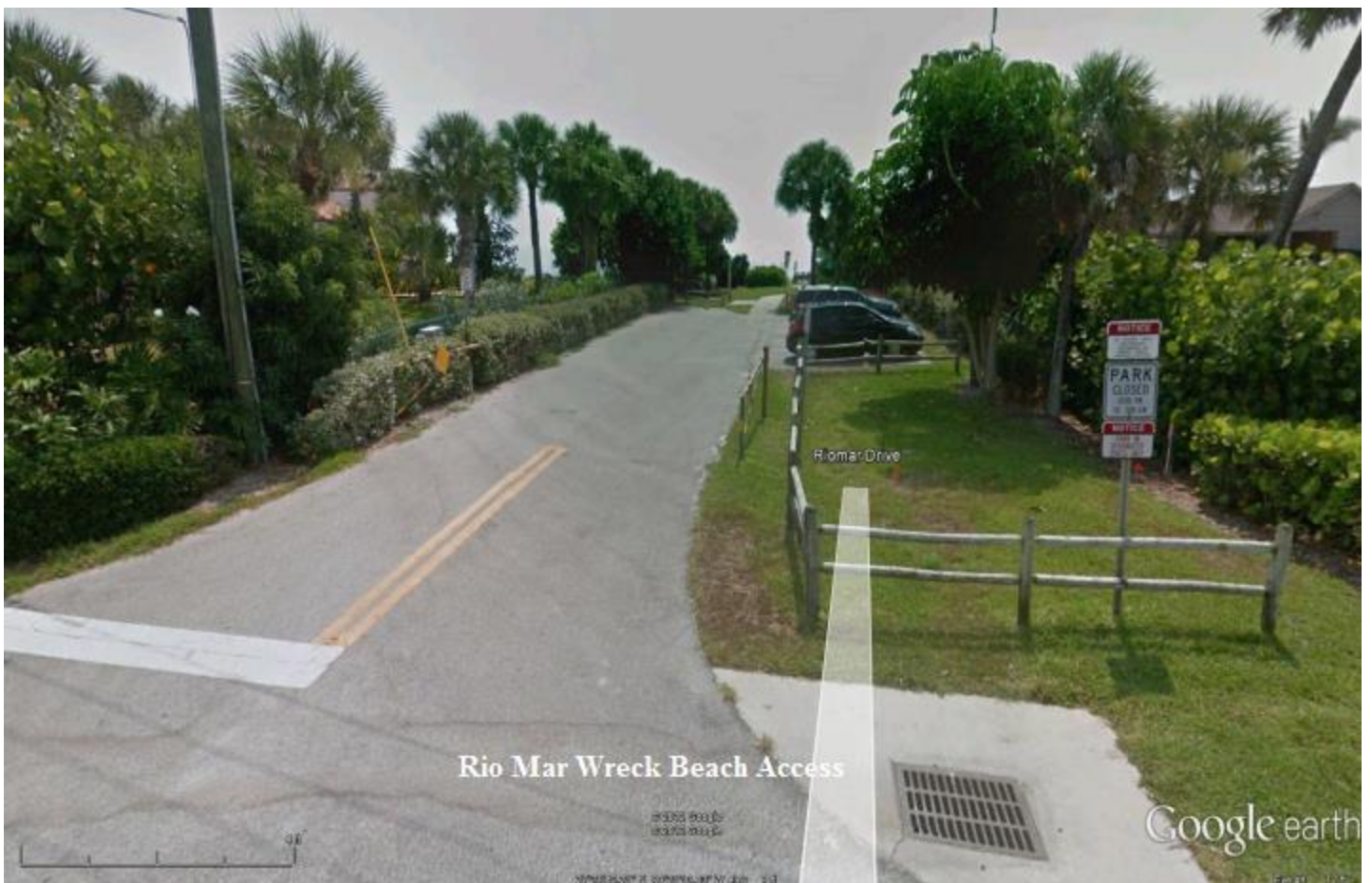
1715 -- Rio Mar Wreck**Nuestra Senora del Carmen** 713 tons, 72 Iron CannonsGPS Coordination: 27 38.300N 80 20.900W

Directions: Travel A1A to Route S.R. 60 at the intersection go east to Ocean Drive. Turn right onto Ocean Drive follow the street till you get to Rio Mar Drive, in front of you is the Rio Mar Golf Course. The first green "Tee" coordinates are (27 38.494N 80 21.127W) this is the point opposite of the wreck site.

Beach Access and Parking: 27 38.702N 80 21.220W

Note: Just walk South of the beach access point 1,200 feet till you get in front of the golf course. This is the main part of the wreck site.

Finds: Gold coins, jewelry, artifacts - great site to find something of value.



Google Florida Beach View - Rio Mar Beach Access 27° 38.703' N 80° 21.174' W

Ships Manifest:For the King:

46,095 pesos, 6 reales, 10 maravedis in gold doubloons

309 castellanos, 7 tomines, 6 grains of gold dust

646 castellanos in two gold bars (small bars)

For private persons:

19 gold bars and some doubloons valued at 26,063 pesos

2,650 pesos in gold doubloons

1,485 in silver reales

3 gold chains valued at 747 pesos

47 serones of cocoa

1 ½ tons of Brazilwood

Some items yaht have been recovered from the site and not listed on the manifest are:

01) an emerald teardrop

02) a three-carat ruby stone

03) a gold finger ring with amethyst

04) 8 gold rings

05) 5 gold earrings

06) 2 gold brooches

07) 2 gold flower ornament holders

08) a gold hat pin

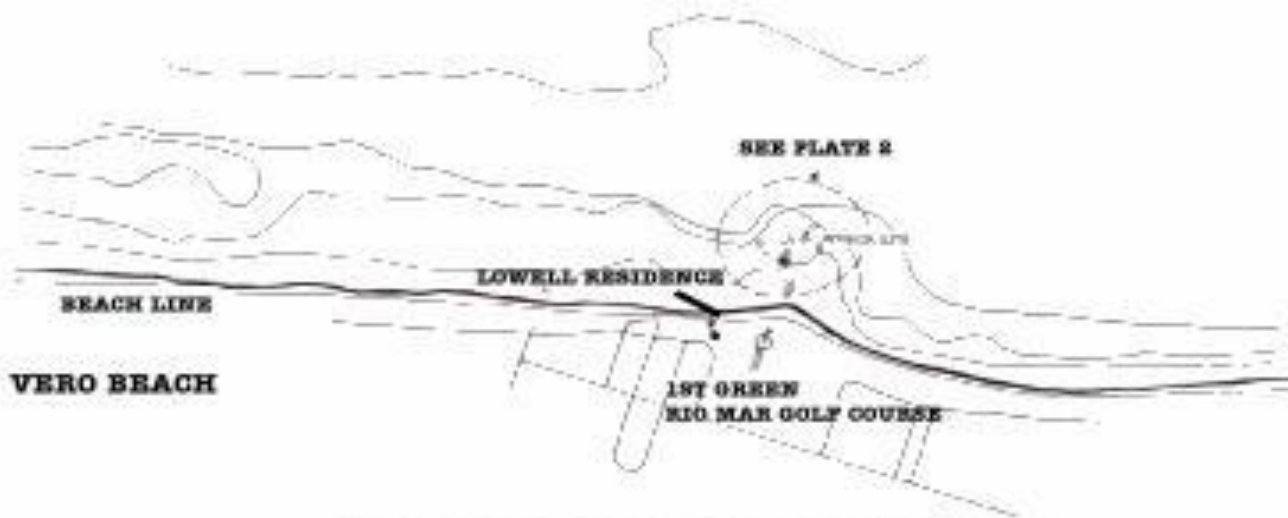
09) a gold hair piece

10) 2 gold crucifixes

11) 3 pairs of gold cuff-links

- 12) 3 gold pendants
- 13) 3 gold wire pieces
- 14) a gold grooming spoon
- 15) a silver candelabra

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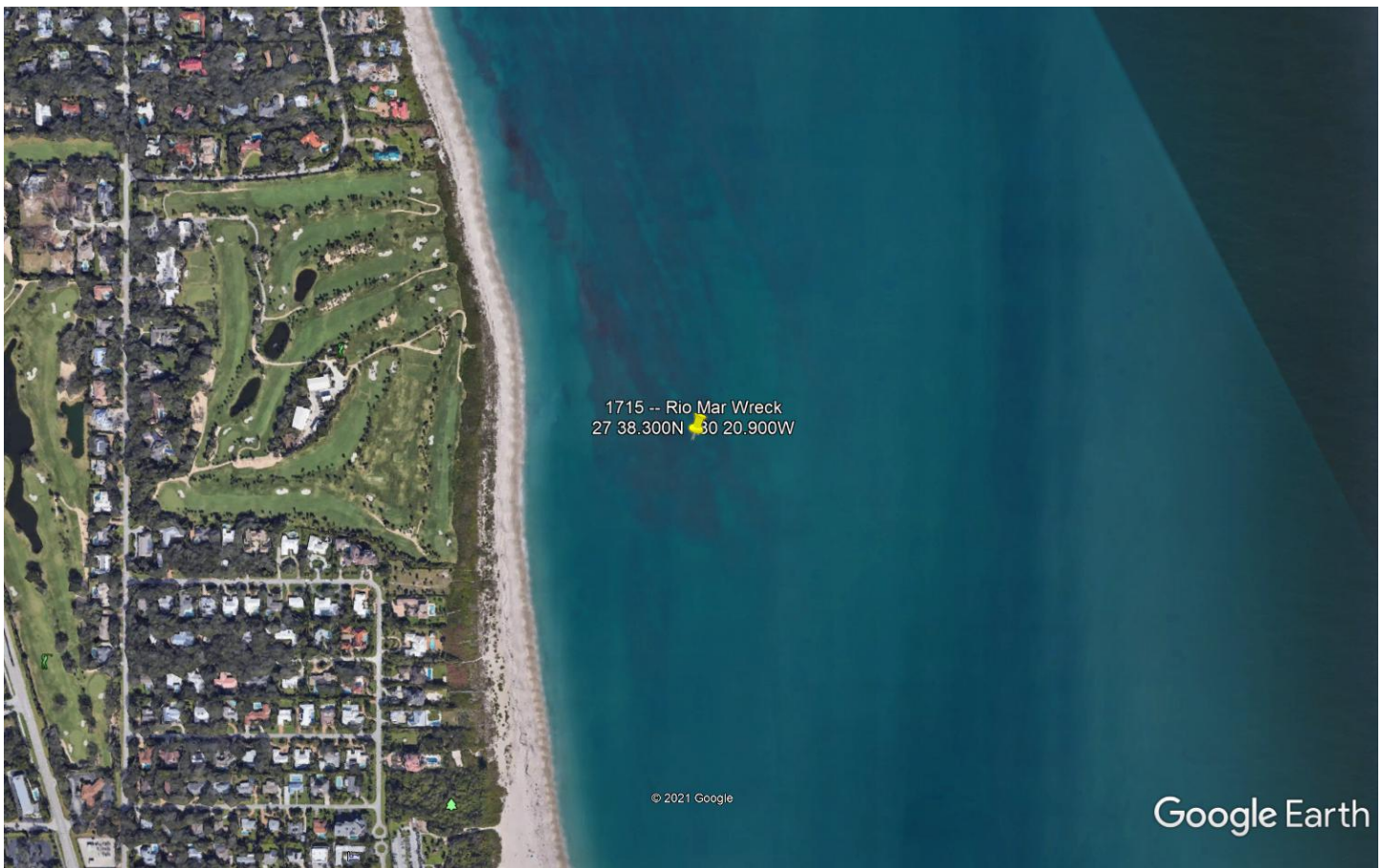


'THE RIO MAR WRECK-SITE' PLATE 1

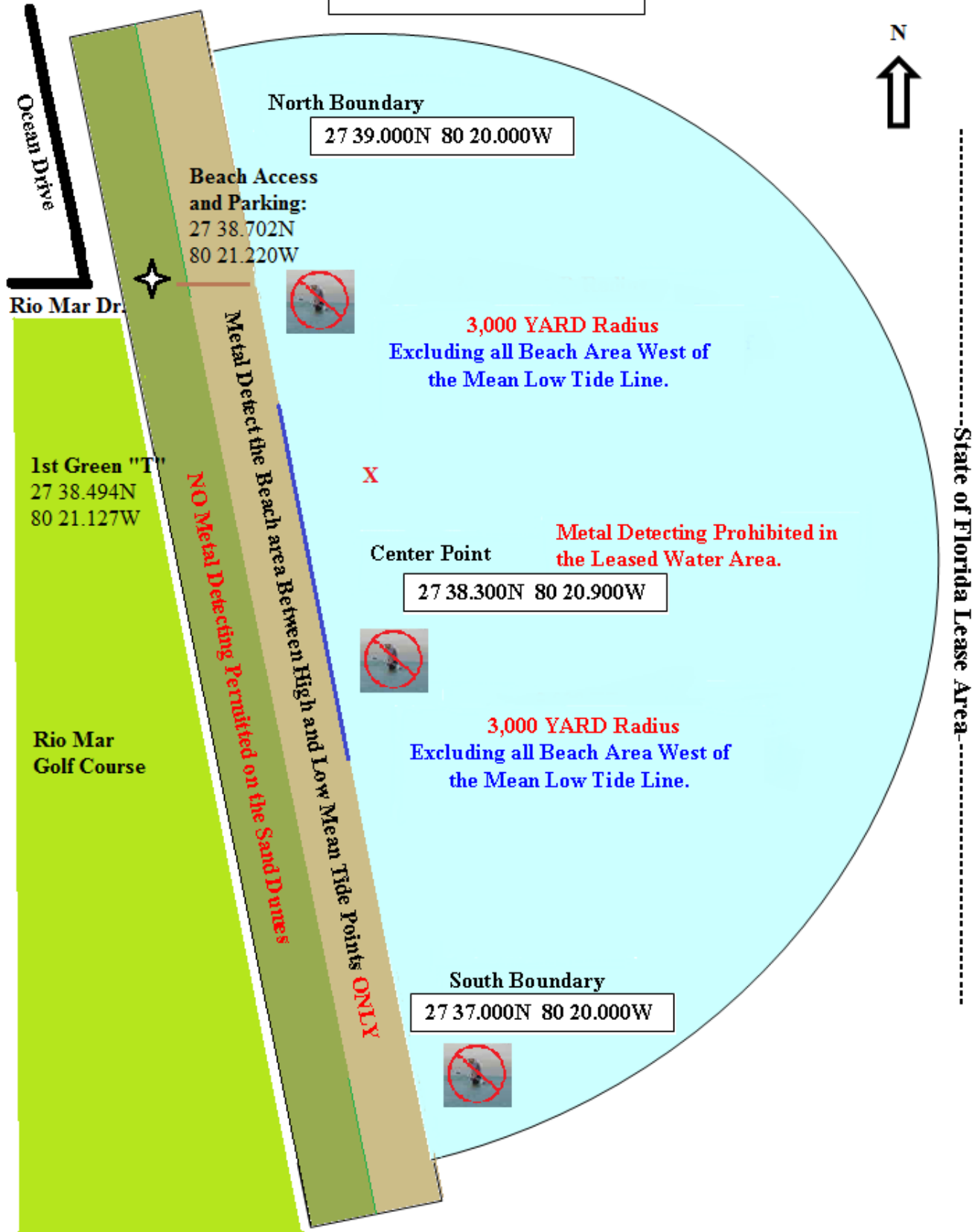


'THE RIO MAR WRECK-SITE' PLATE 2

Google Florida Beach View - Rio Mar Wreck Site 27° 38.548' N 80° 21.098' W



Rio Mar Wreck Site



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1715 -- La Holandesa or Olandesa Wreck**Nuestra Senora de la Popa**

GPS Coordinates: Estimate Only no direct evidence this is correct. 27°48'8.07N 80°24'54.35W

Directions: The ships ballast pile is located 11.23 miles south on A1A from the Wabasso Beach traffic light at CR 510. Close to the Surfside Apartments that no longer exist.

Expectations: Probably no treasure on this ship. This ship was salvaged after it was wrecked and most if not all of the treasure was recovered.

GPS Coordinates: ~~27 34.031N 80 19.200W~~

Directions: ~~Travel 4.13 miles South on A1A from the intersection S.R. 60 and A1A to the Surfside Apartments. (Apartments no longer exist)~~

~~This is believed to be the former address for the apartments.~~

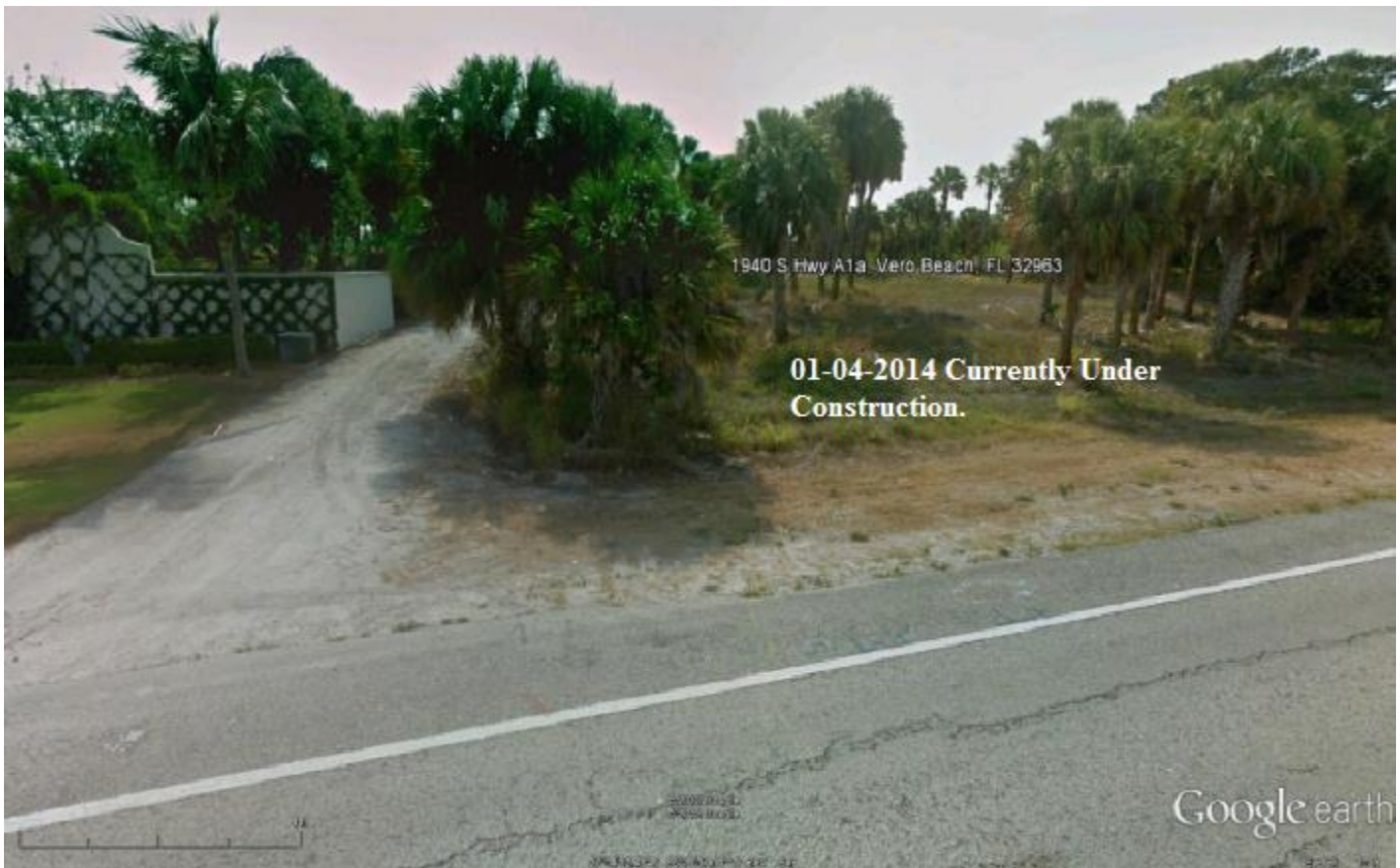
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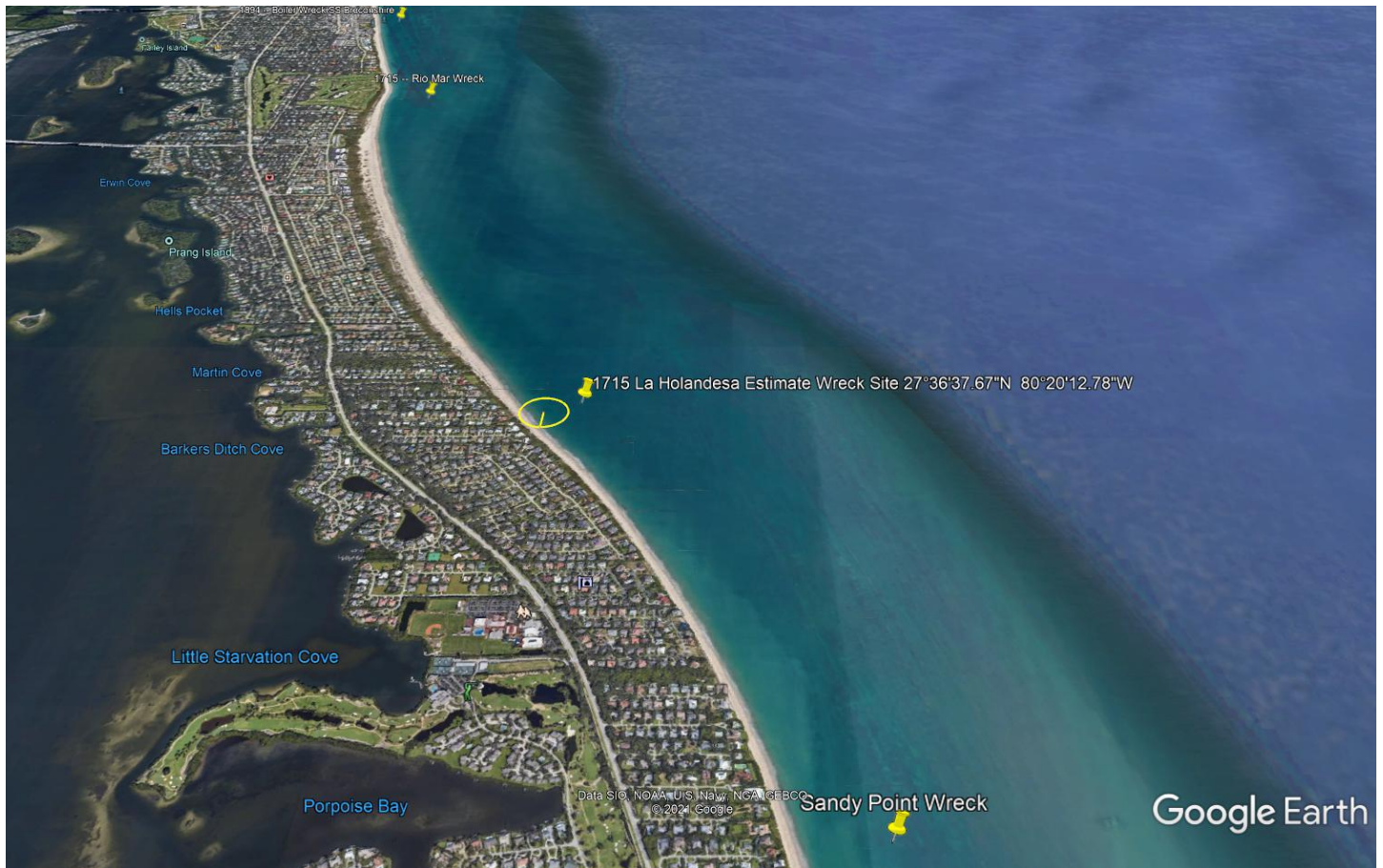
~~GPS Coordinates: 27 34.031N 80 19.492W~~

~~Just North of Round Island Ocean Front Park.~~

Note: ~~Ballast Pile close to apartments.~~

Access: ~~Round Island Park .4 Miles South of the site. 27 33.672N 80 19.402W~~





Google Florida Beach View - 1715 La Holandesa or Olandesa Wreck Site NO GPS Coordinate for Wreck

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1715 -- Sandy Point Wreck

Nuestra Senora De Rosario 312 tons, 40 Iron Cannons and 700 cannon Balls

GPS Coordinates: 27 35.599N 80 19.650W

Access: Beach parking lot and access one block eastward on Galleon Drive. This is a Private Organization Beach Park and Access **use at your risk.** Travel 3.06 miles South on A1A from the intersection S.R. 60 and A1A to Galleon Dr. 27 34.950N 80 19.859W

Beach Access and Parking: 27 34.989N 80 19.757W. This is a Private Organization Beach Park and Access **use at your risk.**



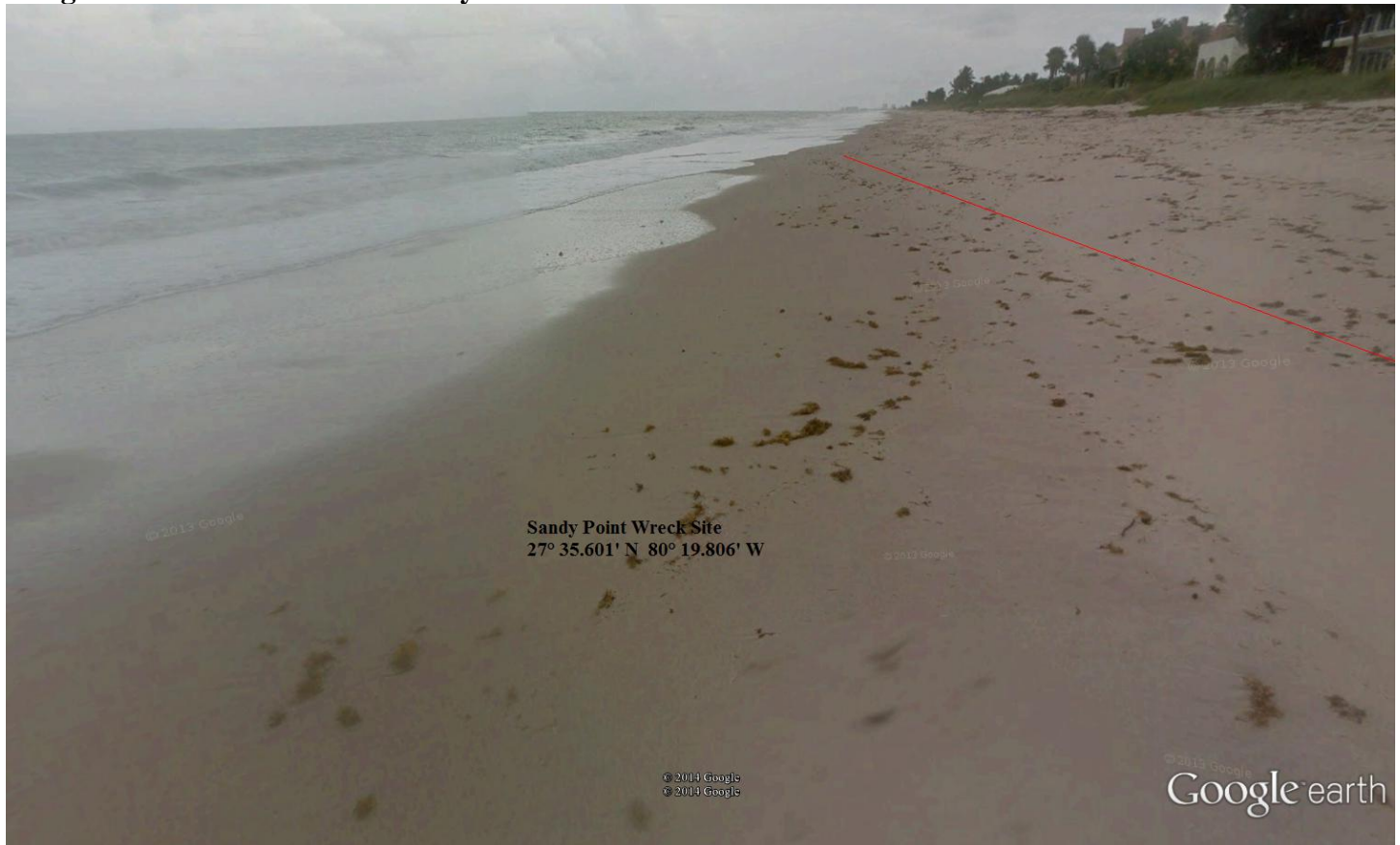
Access: Round Island Park 2.23 Miles South 27 33.672N 80 19.402W

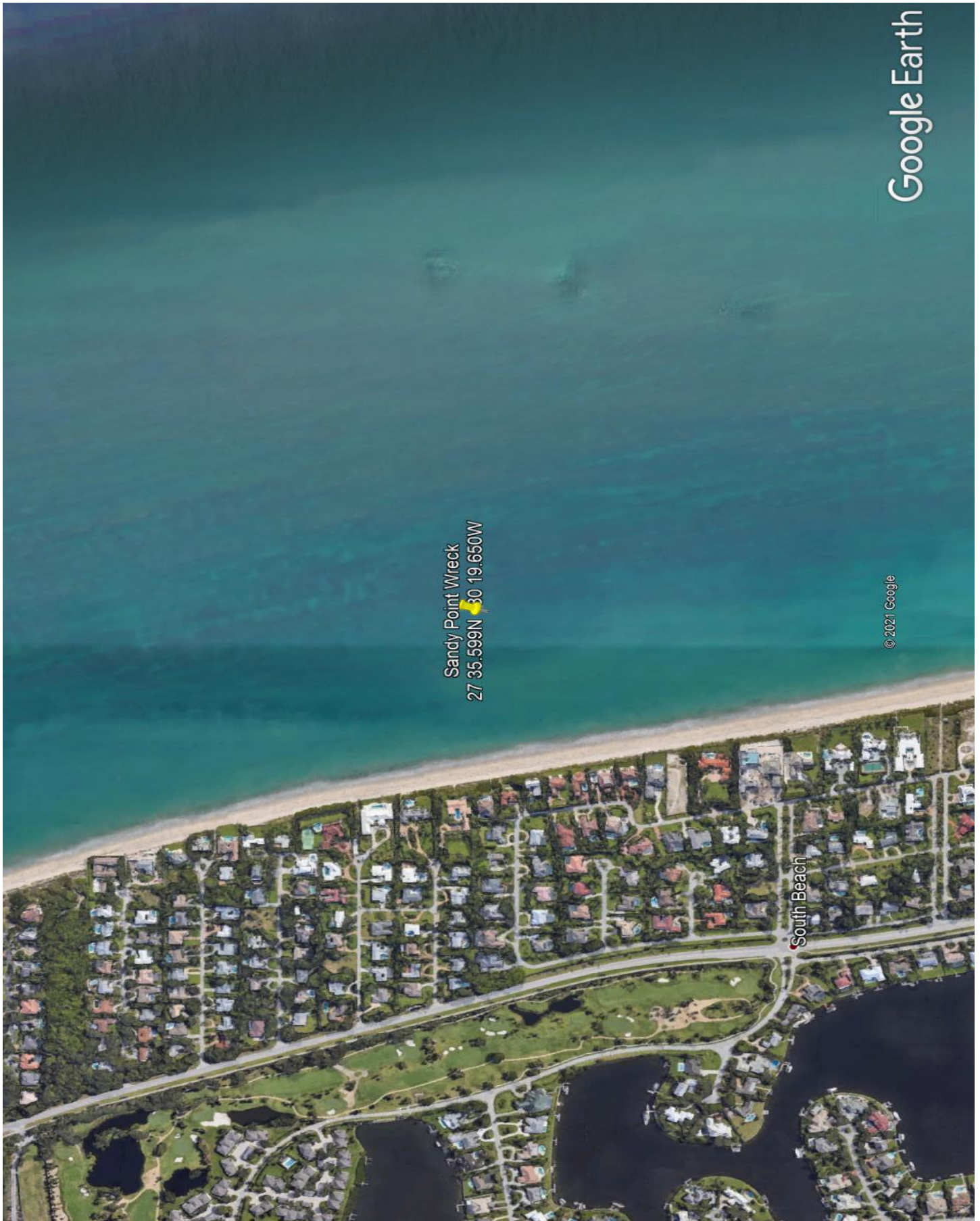


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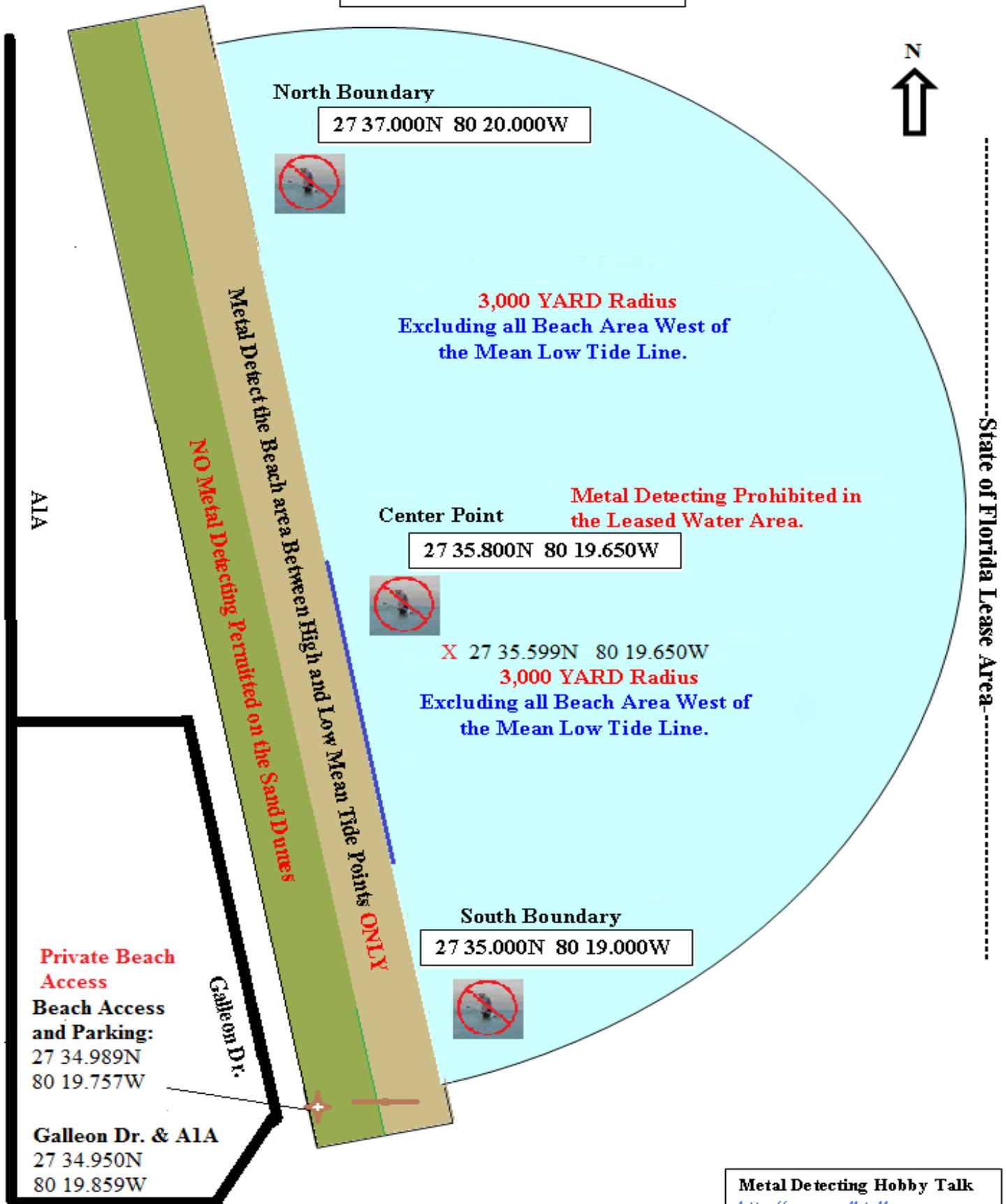
Eighty-Eight Gold Bars worth 8,978 Pesos
3,150 Pesos in Gold Doubloons
175 Pesos in Silver Coins
2 Chest Ceramic jugs
2 1/2 tons of Brazilwood
28 Serones of Cocoa
1 Chest of Vanilla
2 Chests of Tortoise Shells
650 Cured Hides

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Google Florida Beach View - Sandy Point Wreck Site 27° 35.601' N 80° 19.806' W



Sandy Point Wreck Site



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1917 -- Stella**Also known as Beehive Boiler**

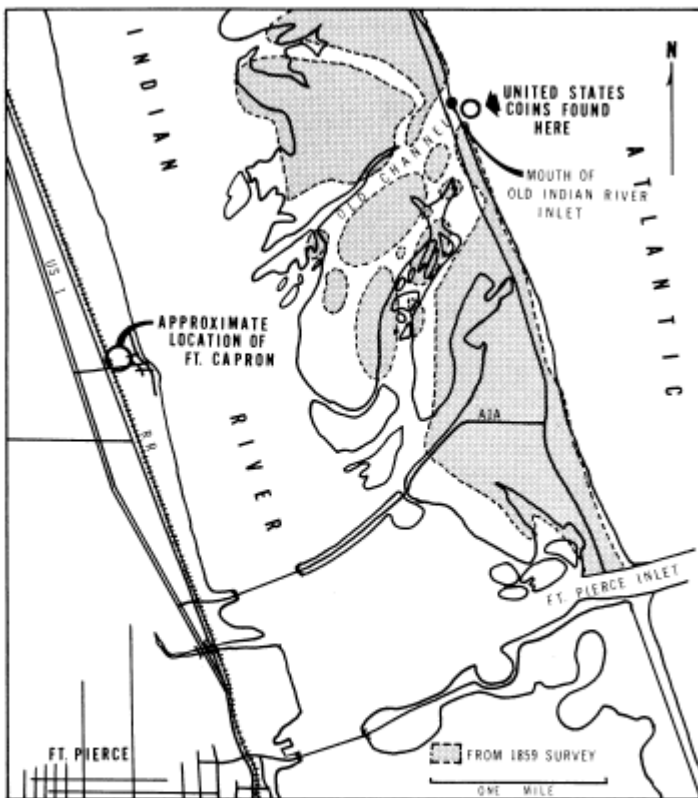
Location: Just to the North of the Treasure Cove condominiums. (No Longer Exist)
Very near the old Ft. Pierce Inlet.

GPS Coordinates **Estimate Only:** 27 30.725N 80 18.203W

Finds: No Real Treasure found here, just a dive site.

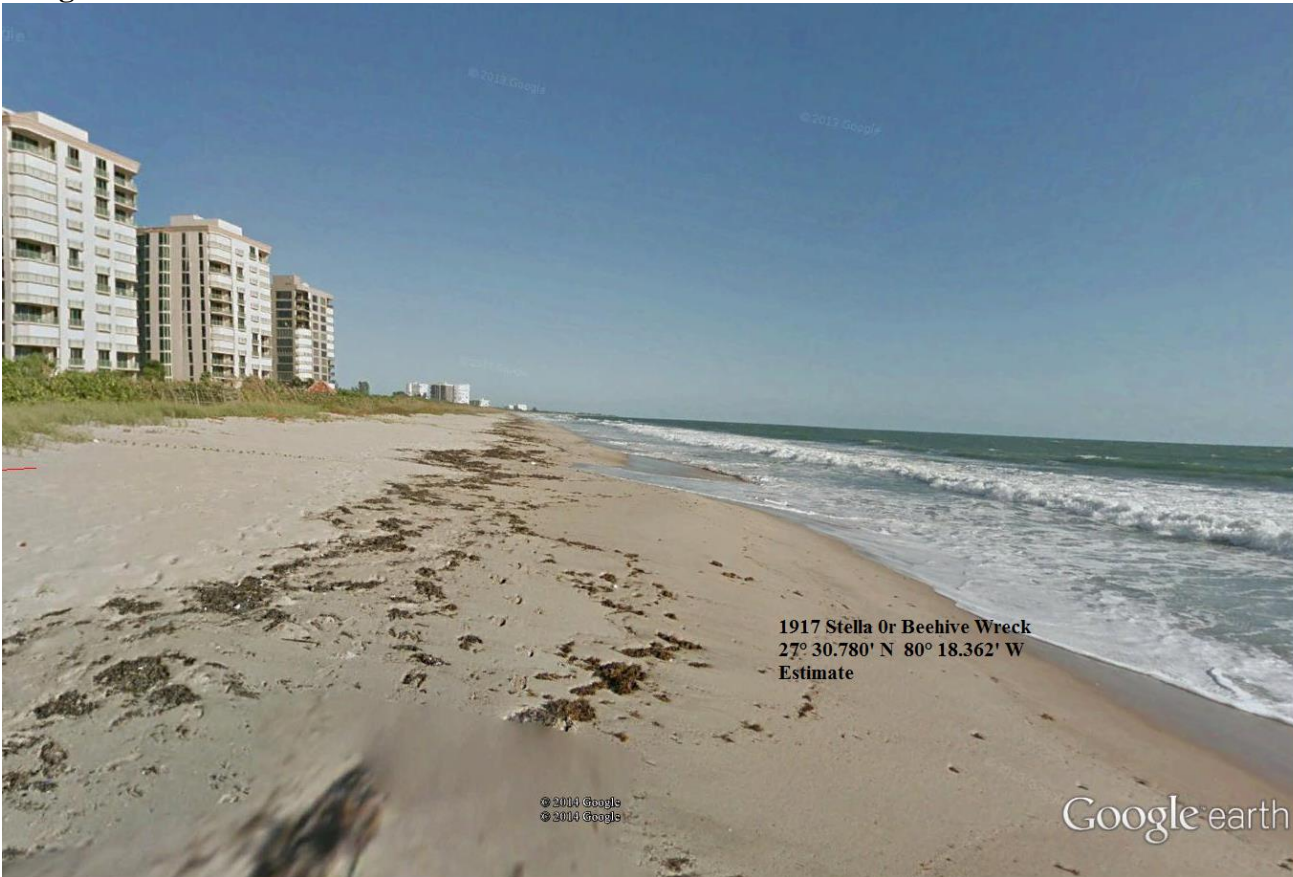
Note: This site is listed in some of the Treasure Coast publications.

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Map of the Fort Pierce area of the lower Florida East Coast locating the site of the recovery of the lost army payroll. Shaded overlay delineates the Barrier Island and Old Indian River Inlet as it appears in an 1859 government survey. Site of Fort Capron, destination for the payroll, is at left center on the mainland.

Google Florida Beach View - 1917 Stella or Beehive Wreck 27° 30.780' N 80° 18.362' W



Indian War Gold

1857 -- William and Mary Schooner

GPS Coordinates Estimate Only: 27 30.641N 80 18.203W

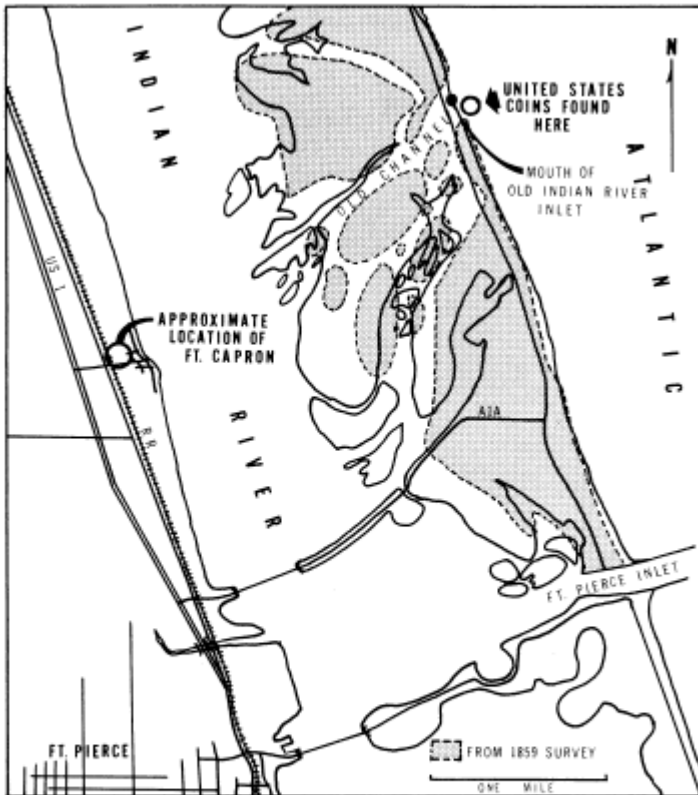
Very near the old Ft. Pierce Inlet.

Finds: Many Gold Coins - Thousands recovered in 1963.

Note: The assumption is that most, if not all, of the coins have been found.

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1715 --Wedge Wreck Site

Urca de Lima 300 tons, 30 Iron Cannons
Also Known as San Miguel

This Underwater Wreck Site is now a State Historical Site or Park.

GPS Locations:

- 27 30.311N 80 17.959W **Four Cannon** - Three in a row, one to the south of the 2nd
- 27 30.321N 80 17.976W **Cement Marker** - NW Mooring Buoy
- 27 30.313N 80 17.978W **Anchor** - fluke end towards NE
- 27 30.326N 80 17.958W **Monument** with Mooring Buoy

Wreck Site: Travel three miles North on A1A from the intersection of A1A and U.S. #1 in Ft. Pierce. The site is 1/4 mile north of Pepper Park, directly across from the Bauman Apartments, 3707 North Highway A1A, Fort Pierce, FL 34949

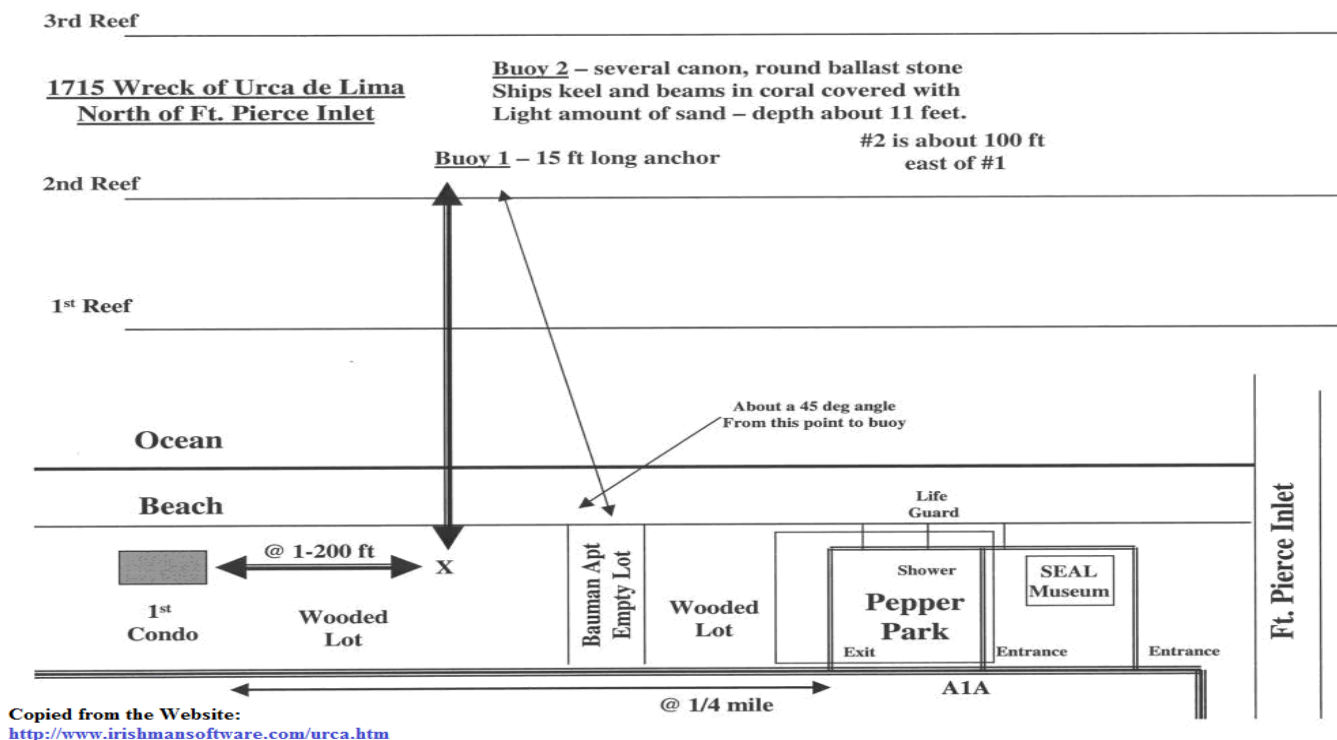
GPS Coordinates: 27 30.125N 80 18.073W Across from Bauman Apartments.

Access: Pepper Park State Beach: 27 29.769N 80 18.069W

Note: There is a ballast pile in 18 ft of water and the cannons are concrete replacements. An underwater plaque identifies the site and its status as an Underwater Archaeological Preserve.

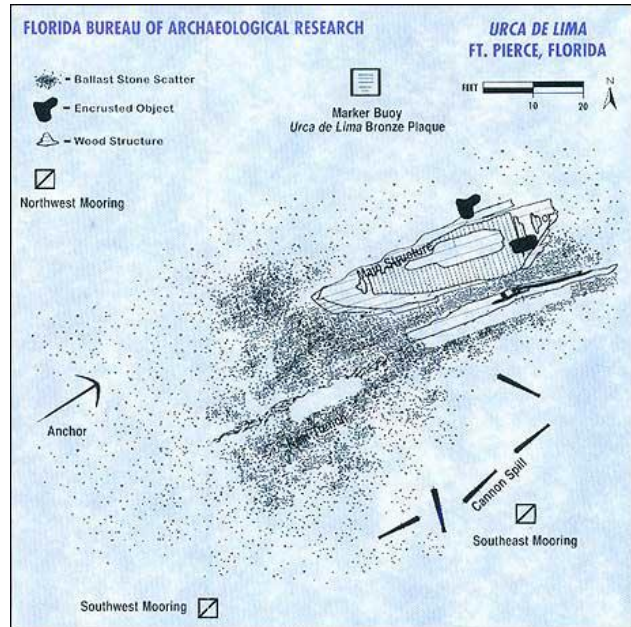
Finds: 1800 Pillar Dollars & 1715 Coins. The area to the north in front of the pink condos has been a productive spot.

Note: The wreck offshore has been designated a State Underwater Park.



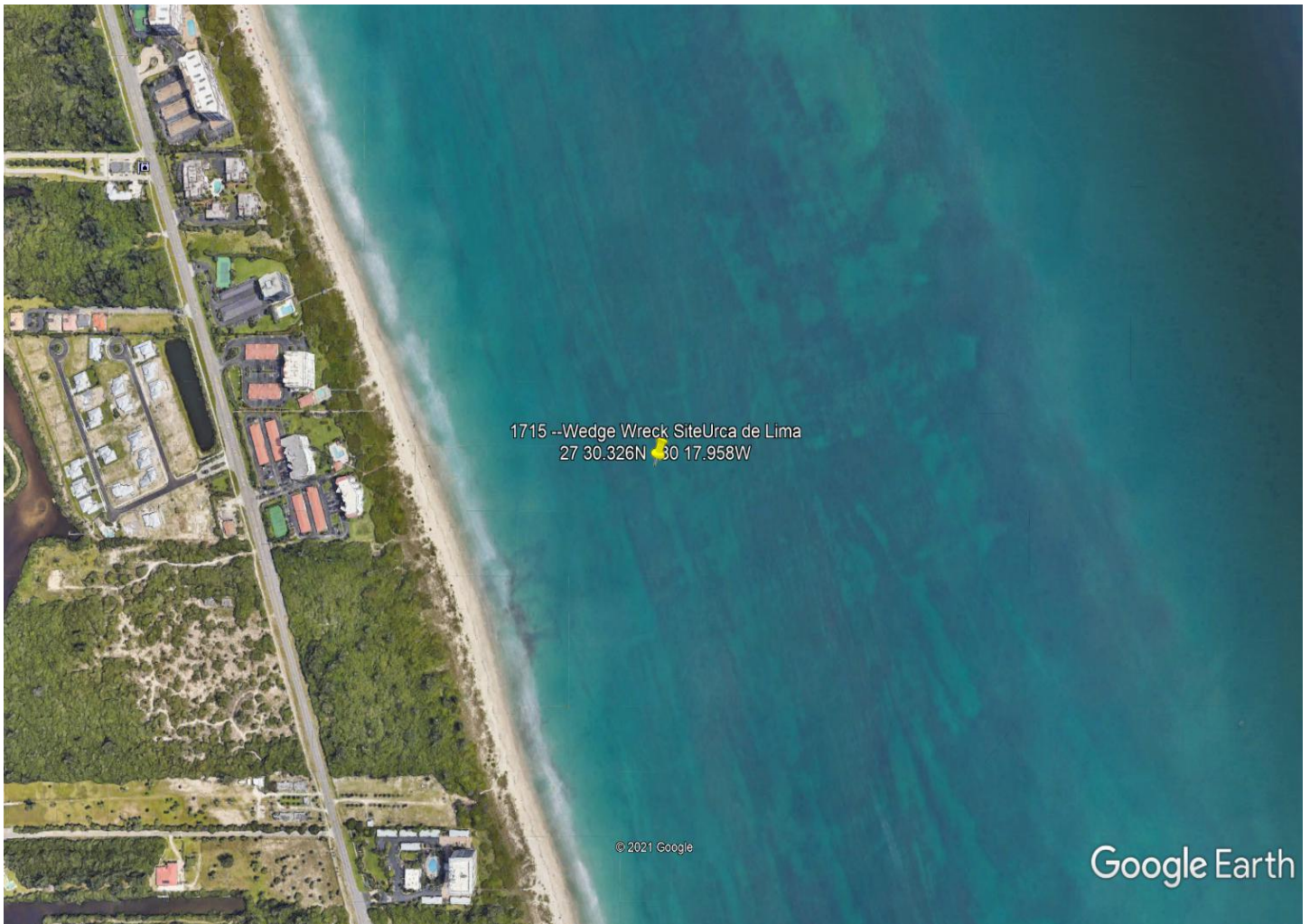
Ships Manifest:

- 252,171 Pesos
- 13 Chest of Worked Silver
- Indigo
- Tanned Leather Goods
- Balsam
- 75 Chest of Earthenware
- Chocolate, Cocoa
- 22 Chest of Vanilla Beans
- 500 Quintales of Brazilwood
- 136 Chest of Gifts (Possibly Emeralds)
- 32 Chests of Porcelain
- Sugar, Copper, Copal, Annato, and Sassafras

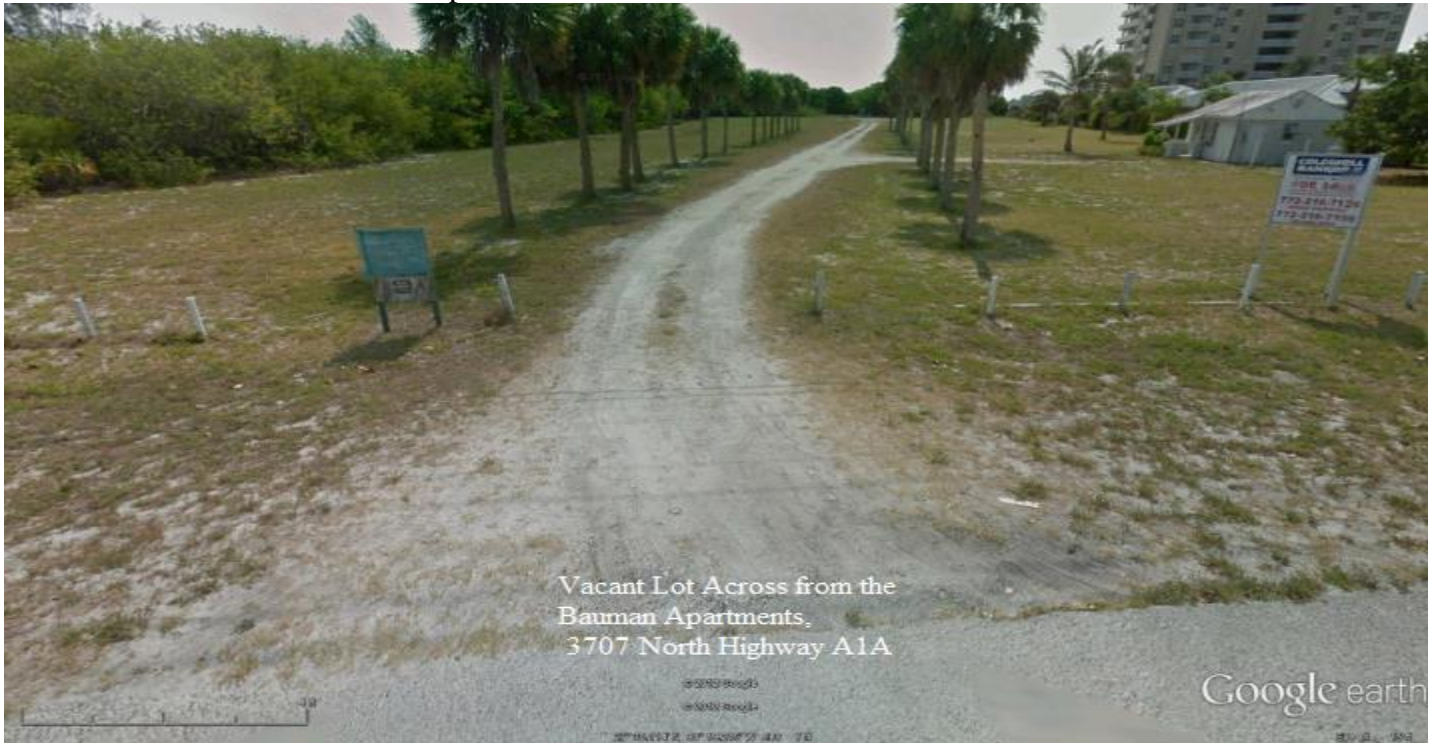


Underwater Archaeological Reserve Ft. Pierce, Florida

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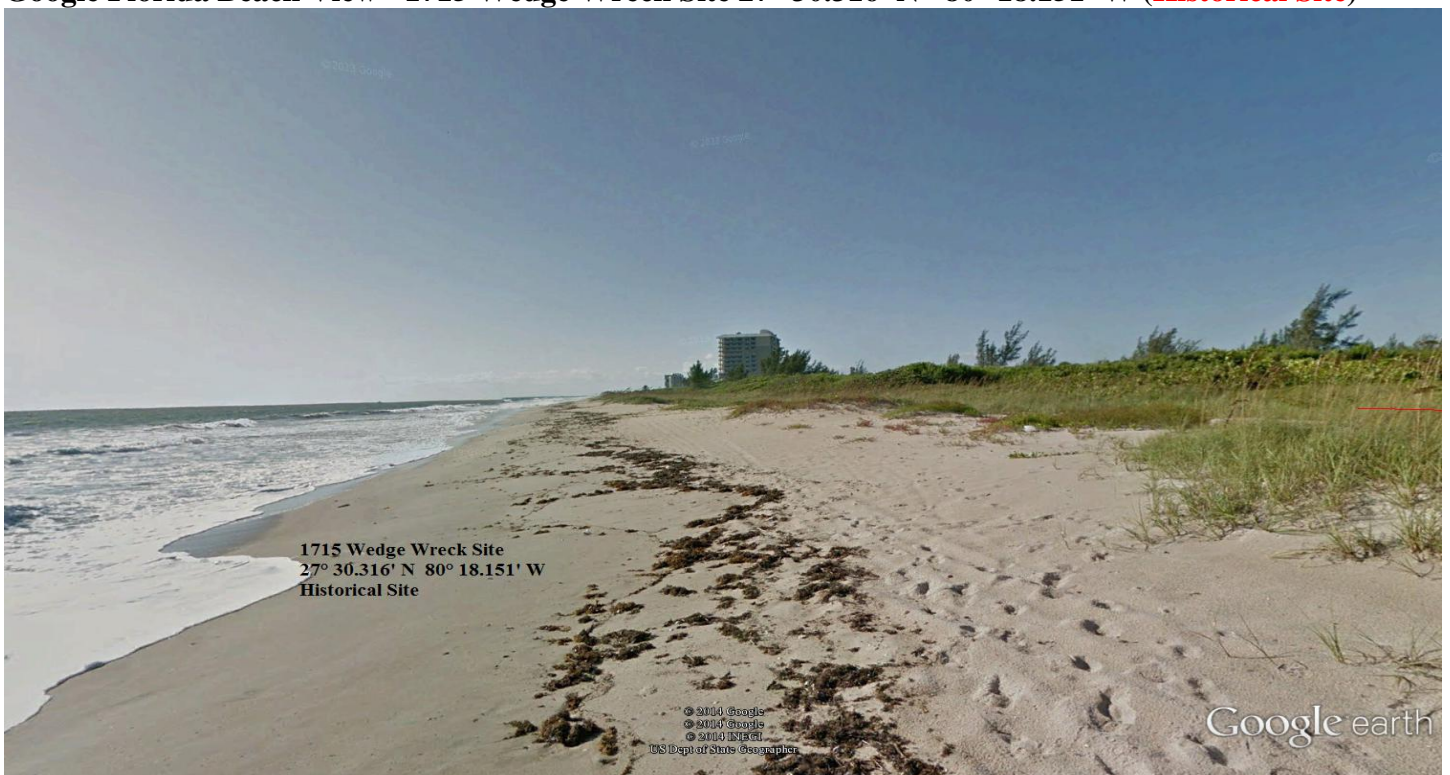


Vacant lot Across from Bauman Apartments. 27 30.114N 80 18.214W



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Google Florida Beach View - 1715 Wedge Wreck Site 27° 30.316' N 80° 18.151' W (**Historical Site**)



Fort Pierce Inlet: 27 28.294N 80 17.456W



1715 -- Douglas Beach Wreck

Also known as the **Gold Wreck or Colored Beach Wreck**
Nuestra Senora De Les Nieves 195 tons, 20 Iron Cannons

GPS Coordinates: 27°25'3.79N 80°16'5.46W

Access: Approximately 4.1 miles South of the Ft. Pierce Inlet you'll find John Brooks Park / Green Turtle Beach. This is the center of where artifacts have been found. Drive South .39 miles to Frederick Douglass Memorial Beach. This is the South end of the wreck.

John Brooks Park: 27 25.123N 80 16.541W

Frederick Douglas Beach: 27 24.807N 80 16.424W

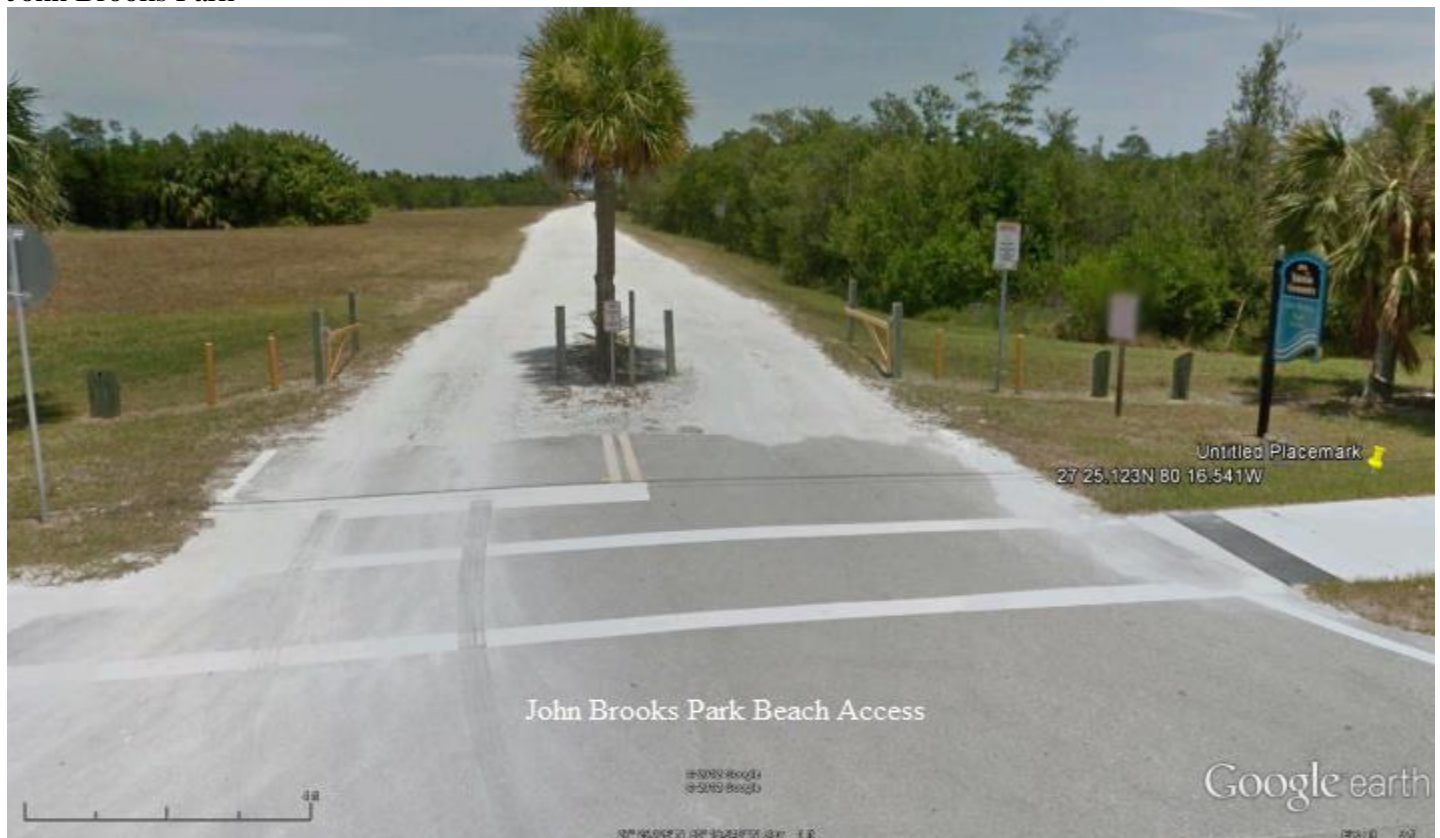
The main ballast pile is located directly east of Frederick Douglas Memorial Beach. The ballast pile is 300 feet off the beach in 15 feet of water. Green Turtle Beach is at the center of the wreck site.

Note: The Gold Wreck is thought to be one of 1715 Fleet's two flag ships.

Finds: You will find Spanish gold and silver coins as well as other 1715 Spanish artifacts. (Gold Coins & Emeralds on Beach) Many Gold coins have been found in the waters near the beach.

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John Brooks Park



Google Florida Beach View - John Brooks Park Access 27° 25.194' N 80° 16.310' W



Frederick Douglas Beach Park

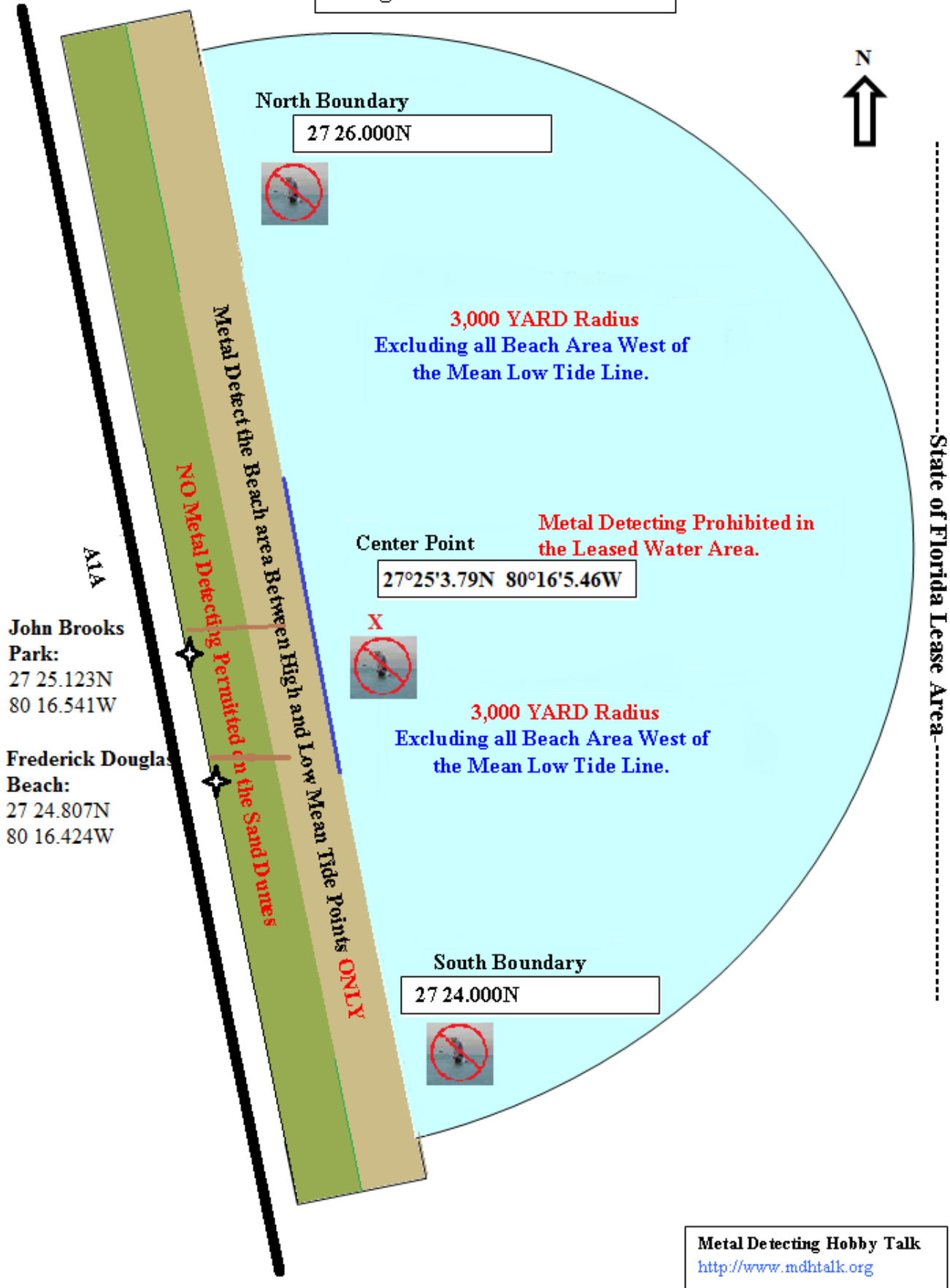
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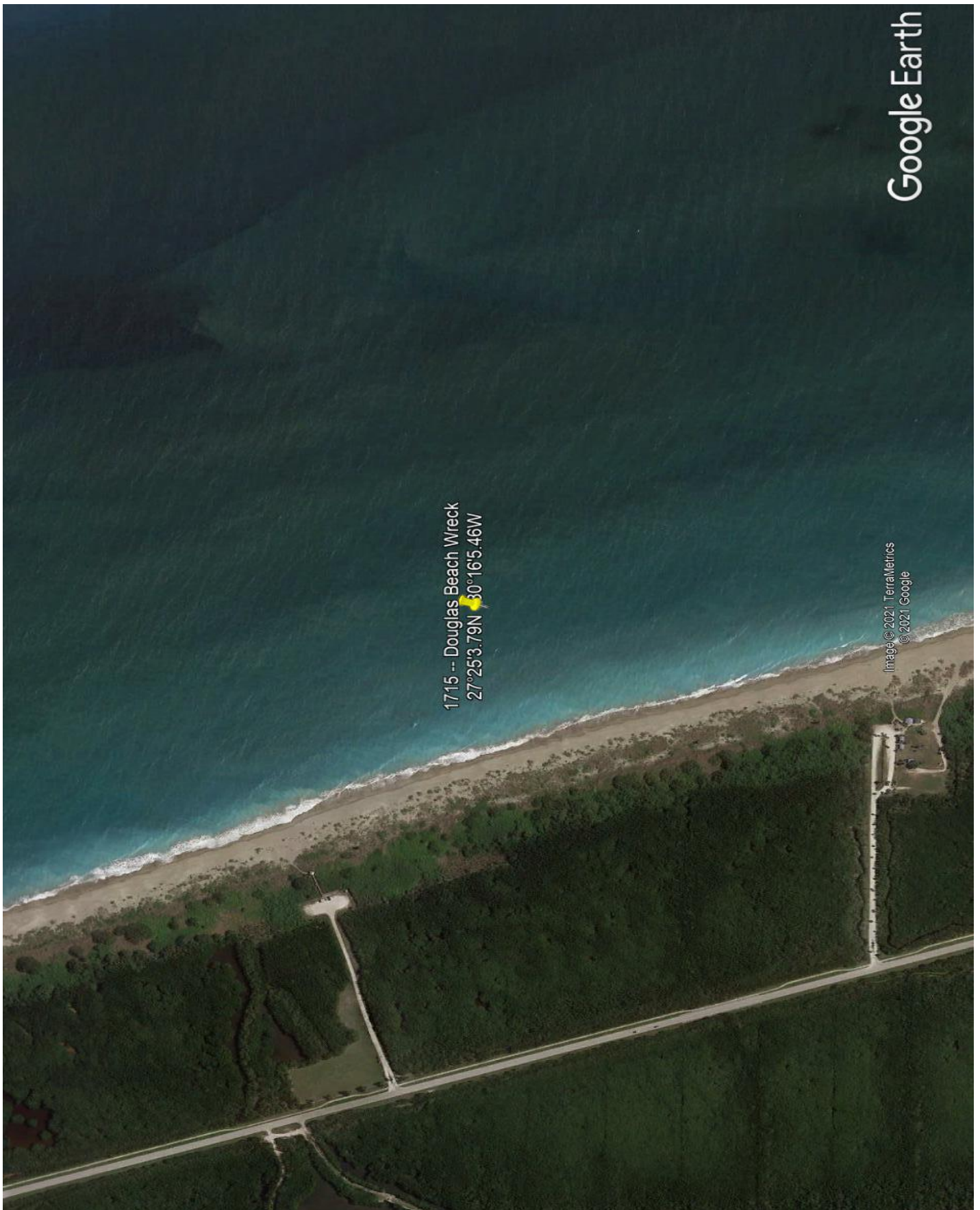


Google Florida Beach View - 1715 Douglas Beach Wreck 27° 25.167' N 80° 16.137' W



Douglas Beach Wreck Site





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Power Plant Wreck Unknown Spanish Wreck

GPS Coordinates: 27 21.200N 80 13.650W

Directions: Travel about 8.6 miles South of the Ft. Pierce Inlet.

Power Plant Location: 27 20.987N 80 14.596W

Location: The remains of a Spanish ship were found in 15 to 30 feet of water about 300 feet off the beach.

Access: Limited Beach Access and Parking: 27 21.347N 80 14.770W

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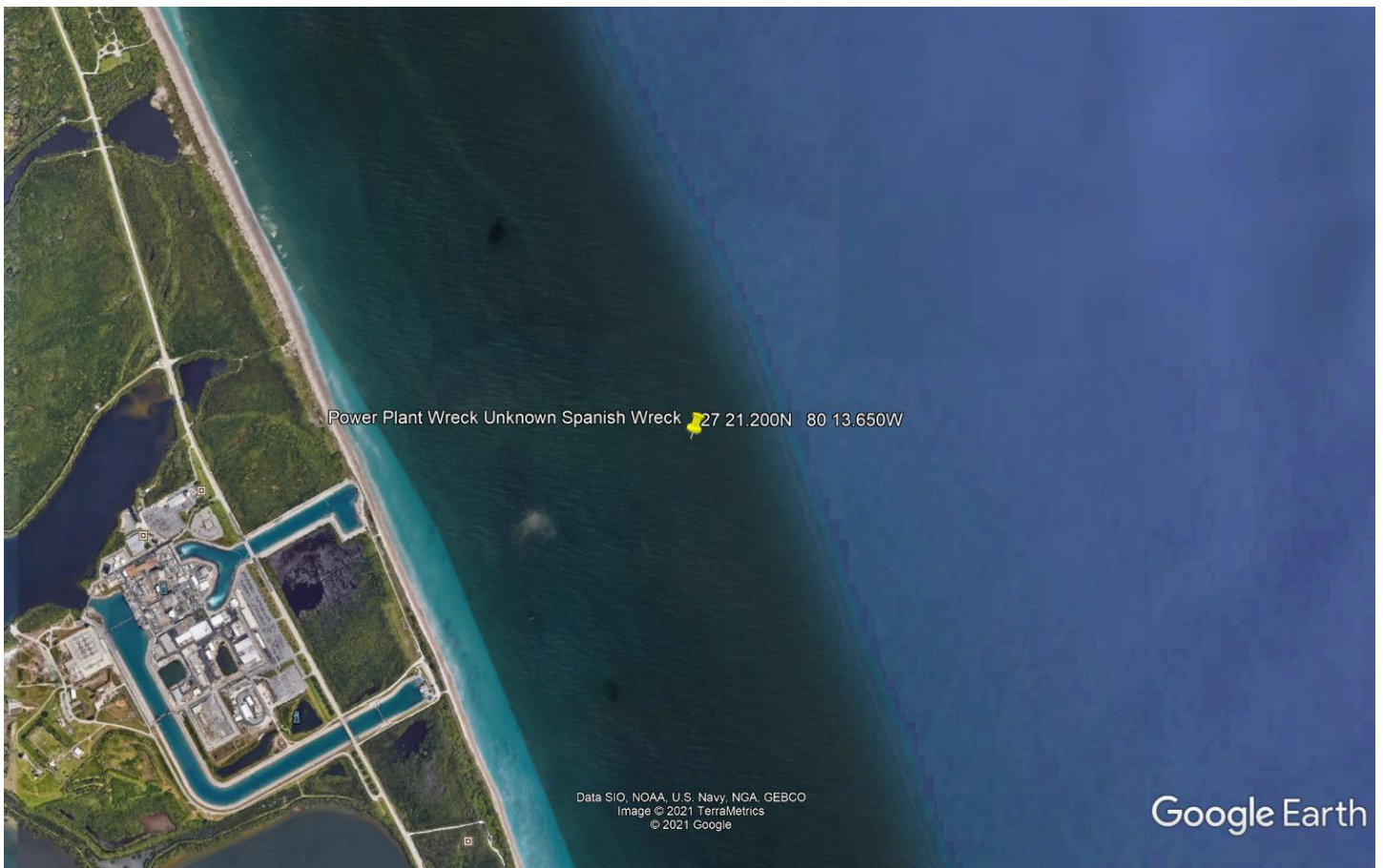
Walton Beach Road South of the Power Plant: 27 20.445N 80 14.255W

Finds: Based on the coins found in the area during the power plant construction, this wreck seems to be from a much earlier period than most of the Treasure Coast Wrecks. Most likely not a 1715 Fleet Wreck site but a treasure site.

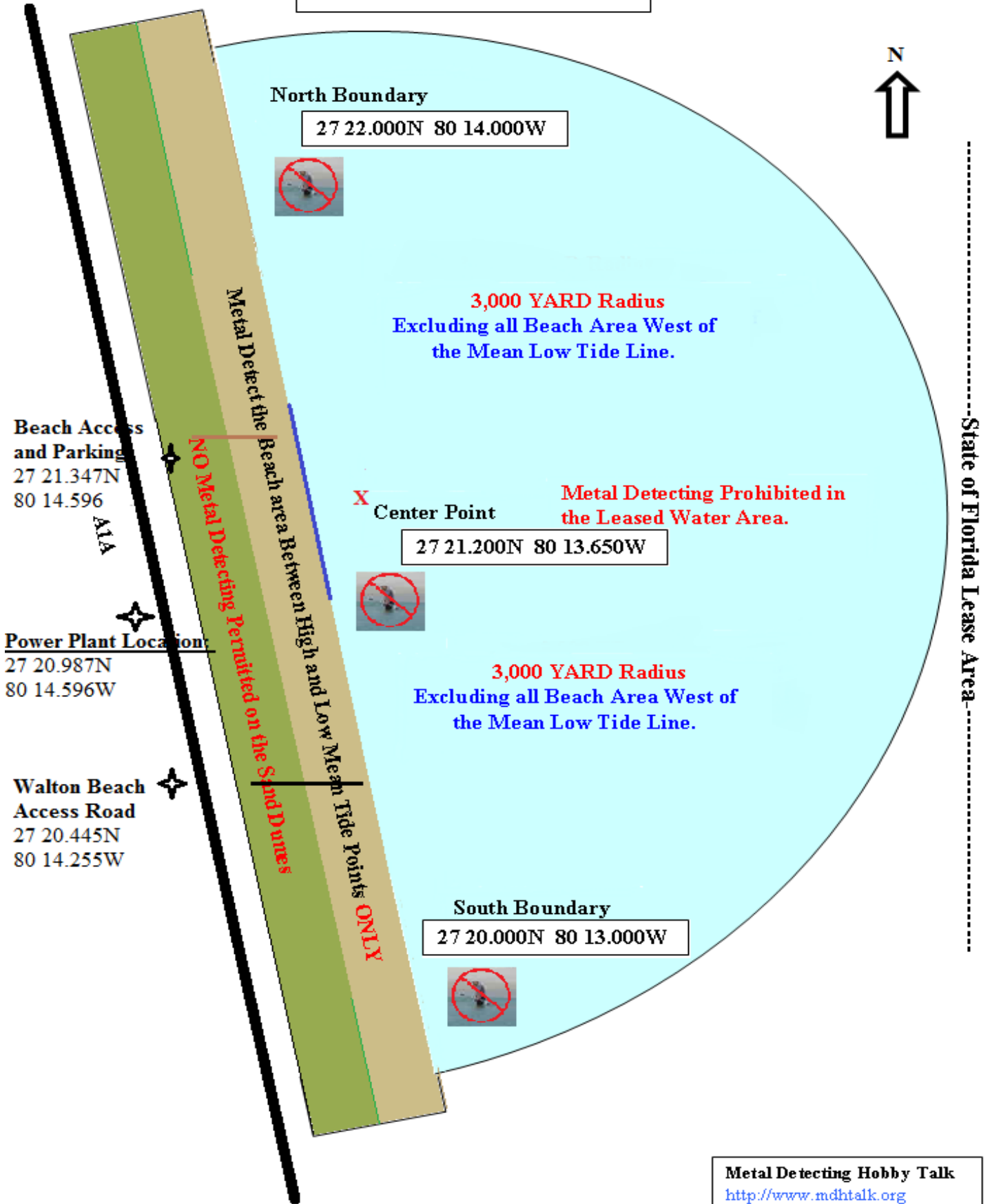
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Google Florida Beach View - Power Plant Wreck Beach View 27° 20.475' N 80° 14.031' W



Power Plant Wreck Site



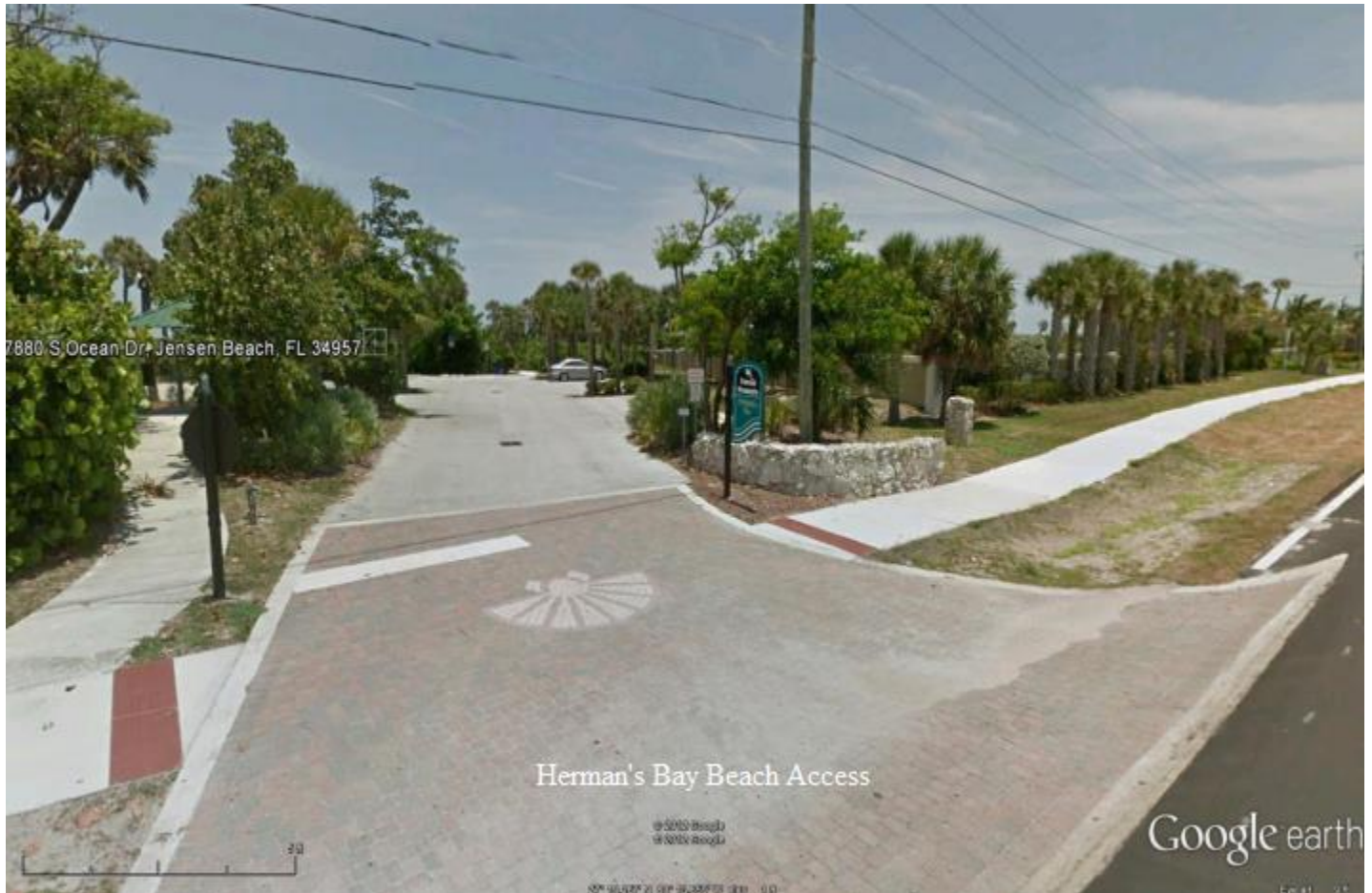
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Unknown Wreck Site

GPS Coordinates: 27 19.000N 80 12.000W

Directions: Travel South of the Ft. Pierce Inlet on A1A and from the Power Plant travel 2.3 miles more.

Access Point: Herman's Bay Beach Access 27 19.270N 80 13.668W



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Unknown Wreck Site



North Boundary

27 20.000N 80 13.000W



3,000 YARD Radius
Excluding all Beach Area West of
the Mean Low Tide Line.

Herman's Bay Beach
27 19.270N
80 13.668W

AIA

Metal Detect the Beach area Between High and Low Mean Tide Points ONLY
NO Metal Detecting Permitted on the Sand Dunes

Center Point

27 19.000N 80 12.300W



**Metal Detecting Prohibited in
the Leased Water Area.**

3,000 YARD Radius
Excluding all Beach Area West of
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South Boundary

27 18.000N 80 12.000W

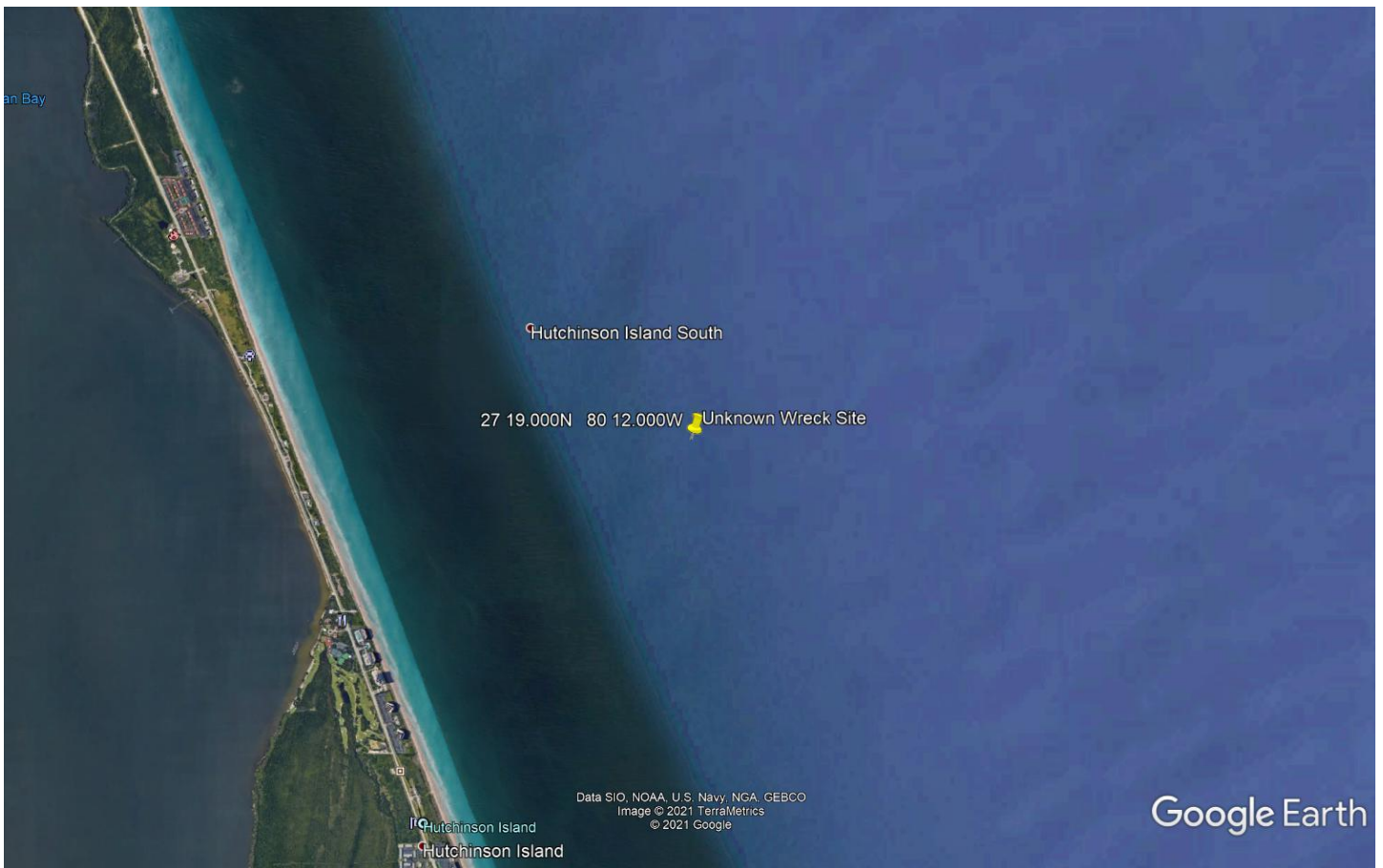


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Google Florida Beach View - Unknown Wreck (Herman's Bay Beach) 27° 19.000' N 80° 13.452' W



Appendix: 1715 Fleet

1715 -- Santissima Trinidad y Nuestra Senora de la Concepcion is believed to have sunk on the southern shoal of Cape Canaveral.

[The Melbourne Beach Shipwreck A Missing 1715 Fleet Vessel](#)

By Dr. Robert H. Baer, Professional Archaeologist

Metal detecting on the beach at Canaveral National Sea Shore is illegal and the site has never been explored since the federal government will not issue a permit.

Ship Manifest:

252,171 pesos in silver coins in 81 chests and some loose sacks belonging to private persons

13 chests of worked silver

280 serones of cochineal

595 serones and chests of indigo

3,320 cured hides

21 barrels and jugs of liquid amber

257 uncured half hides

6 jugs of balsam

198 bales of Purga de Jalapa (a drug)

75 chests of ceramic drinking vessels

30 chests of chocolate

19 bales of cocoa

22 chests of vanilla

25 tons of Brazilwood

11 bales of sneeze-wort (a type of snuff)

136 chests of gifts

77 serones and chests of uncultivated cochineal

300 uncured hides

3 Chinese folding screens

32 chests of Chinese porcelain

3 ½ tons of sarsaparilla

2 bales of quinine bark

1 chest of sugar

2 copper discs or ingots

4 chests of achiote (vegetable dye)

700 pounds of sassafras

10 chests of copal (incense)

1715 -- San Miguel, 180 ton, 22 Cannons (Possibly wrecked off Amelia Island, Florida)

Possibly carried a consignment of tobacco, and a contingent of noblemen (indicating a likely cargo of contraband coins, bullion and jewels) believed to be substantial.

Appendix: Jupiter Inlet, Florida

Jupiter Beach 26°56'30.60"N 80° 4'3.44"W

The **San Miguel De Arcangel** a Spanish ship sank with 100 people on board in the winter of 1659/1660 off the Jupiter Inlet.

Finds: 10,000 silver and 100 gold coins have been recovered. Other finds are: two gold bars, few "bits" of gold, silver bar weighing 80 pounds, large copper cooking pot, a pewter shaker box, two muskets, silver fork and silver spoon.

Lease Area: Coordinates of the lease area are unknown.

Wreck History: <https://www.jupitercoins.com/wreck-history.html>
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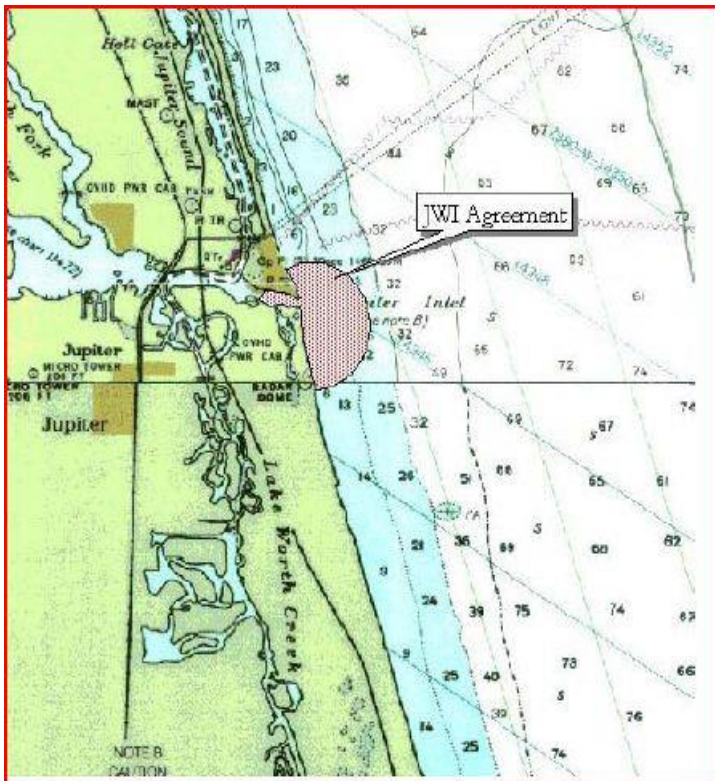
Jupiter Beach Opposite of the wreck site

It is felt that the inlet was 400 yards further South 300 years ago.

Wreck Location: The remains of the **San Miguel De Arcangel** lay scattered in the shallow water around Jupiter Inlet under 15 to 20 feet of sand. The wreck remains are strewn along a debris trail believed to begin about a mile offshore leading straight into the beach.

Discovery: In 1987, Jupiter Beach lifeguard spotted something unusual on his morning swim. What he saw was a cannon and an anchor from the **San Miguel De Arcangel**.

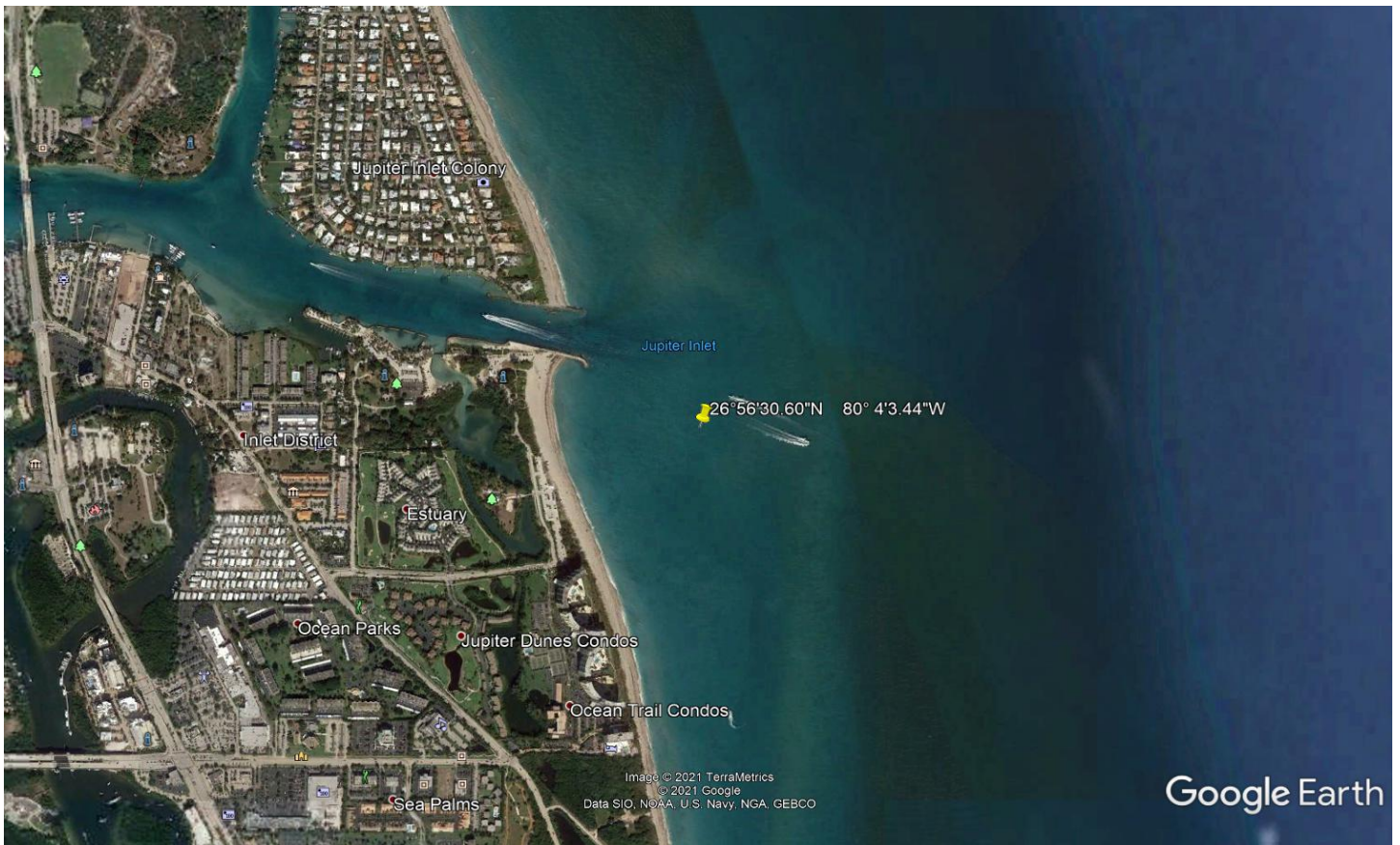
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Google Florida Beach View - Jupiter Inlet Beach 26° 56.569' N 80° 4.305' W



Appendix:

August 07, 2020 **Missing wing of gold pelican statue from 1715 shipwreck is recovered** [Website Link](#)
Tyler Treadway, Treasure Coast Newspapers, Tyler Treadway is an environment reporter who specializes in issues facing the Indian River Lagoon. Support his work on TCPalm.com. Contact him at 772-221-4219 and tyler.treadway@tcpalm.com.



Exactly 295 years and 15 days after a Spanish ship sank off the Treasure Coast, Bonnie Schubert found a small golden statue of a pelican with just one wing in the water near Frederick Douglass Beach in St. Lucie County.

Exactly nine years and 317 days later, Capt. Henry Jones found the missing wing in almost exactly the same spot.

The statue was aboard one of 11 Spanish ships laden with treasures from the New World that were bound from Havana to the court of King Phillip V before encountering a hurricane July 31, 1715. The shipwrecks stretch from the ocean off the St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant in St. Lucie County to Sebastian. Brent Brisben of 1715 Fleet Queens Jewels LLC points out details Oct. 15, 2010, on a gold bird found by Bonnie Schubert and her mother Jo while diving for treasure Aug. 15, 2010. The untarnished artifact, which was missing a wing, was appraised and valued at \$885,000.

Schubert found the statue Aug. 15, 2010, as she and her one-person crew — her 87-year-old mother, Jo Schubert — searched about 1,000 feet off the park.

Jones found the wing June 28 as he and Tracy Newman, a crew member on the boat Perfect Day, searched about 900 feet off the park.

"People have been looking for that wing since the bird was found 10 years ago," Newman said. "We've looked for it numerous times." So has Schubert.

"Mom and I worked that same spot until October that year," Schubert said. "And we kept treasure hunting the next two years, although not all in that same spot."

Captain Henry Jones shows off the missing wing of a small gold bird statue on June 28, 2020, off Frederick Douglass Beach near Fort Pierce. The larger part of the bird was found nearly 10 years before in the same area, and was appraised and valued at \$885,000 at that time. The statue was aboard one of the 11 Spanish ships that wrecked in a hurricane off the Treasure Coast in 1715.

After going out a few days in 2014, Jo Schubert's health began to deteriorate; and Bonnie Schubert quit treasure hunting. Jo Schubert died last year.

Bonnie Schubert got back in the hunt this year. "of course, I would have loved to be the one who found it," Bonnie Schubert said.

The 5.5-inch-tall statue has a cavity in its midsection, which leads experts to think it's a reliquary, a container for holy relics such as a piece of bone or clothing of a saint, meant to hang on chains, some of which has been found, in a church or private chapel.

It's thought to depict a "pelican in her piety," a mother pelican that has pricked her own chest to draw blood to feed her starving chicks. Capt. Henry Jones found the missing wing of a small gold bird statue on June 28, 2020, off Frederick Douglass Beach near Fort Pierce. The larger part of the bird was found nearly 10 years before in the same area, and was appraised and valued at \$885,000 at that time. The statue was aboard one of the 11 Spanish ships that wrecked in a hurricane off the Treasure Coast in 1715.

To devout Roman Catholics at the time, the pelican represented Christ on the cross shedding his blood to redeem mankind.

Here's how Schubert described her discovery to TCPalm in 2010: "I got a hit on the metal detector, and I was hand-fanning away some more sand when I saw it just lying there upright in the sand, absolutely perfect and so impossibly gold."

Newman's description of Jones discovering the wing is eerily similar: "Captain Jones and I were diving when his metal detector got a 'ping. He brushed away some crushed shell, and the tip of the wing popped up. It was pretty and shiny and gold. He pulled the wing out of the sand, and things seemed kind of surreal. I was thinking, 'This can't be real,' but at the same time I knew exactly what it was."

Even more surreal, Newman had joked about finding the wing that morning.

"People have been looking for that wing since the bird was found 10 years ago," Newman said. "We've looked for it numerous time. We had a huge map spread out on the floor of the condo trying to figure out where to go that day. I told Henry, 'Let's go find the bird wing.' "

The Schuberts' find, the one-winged pelican, was sold for \$150,000, according to 1715 Fleet-Queens Jewels LLC, which owns the salvage rights to the wrecks.

The northern California antiquities collector asked not to be named for fear of break-ins.

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"Of course I'd love to have the wing. Who wouldn't?" the collector told TCPalm. "In my wildest dreams, I never thought they'd find it."

The wing's eventual home is a long way from being determined. It was turned over to 1715 Fleet-Queens Jewels LLC. By law, the state has first dibs on up to 20 percent of treasure from each salvage site.

"It could go to the state, or the finder may want to keep it," the collector said. "I wouldn't blame them if they did."

Bringing the bird and wing together also depends, the collector said, "on what they'll be asking for it. If they offered it to me at a reasonable price, that would be great. When I bought the pelican, I told Brent (Brisben, operations manager of 1715 Fleet-Queen's Jewels) 'If you ever find the wing, you owe it to me.'"

If he got the wing, the collector isn't sure he would have it attached to the rest of the statue.

"You would need someone very talented to do the work correctly," he said. "The two pieces could also be displayed together, just not attached."

Schubert has no doubts: "I think the pelican needs its wing. I just assumed that once the missing piece was found, the bird would be reassembled. It definitely should be. It's an absolutely amazing piece."

Meanwhile, the crew of Perfect Day and Bonnie Schubert are back in the water hunting for treasure.

Treasure hunting season along the Treasure Coast typically runs from May through September, with the best conditions in June, July and August.

"Treasure hunting is like finding a needle in a haystack," Newman said, "only first you have to find the haystack. But we're still out there and will be next year and the year after that because there's still so much out there that hasn't been found."

The bright side of having someone else find the wing, Schubert said, "is that it teaches us not to focus on just one thing. Now I can go out and look for treasure anywhere I want to."

She paused, and added, "Of course, there's still more of the chain out there."

June 27, 2019 **Another Significant Discovery Made!** [Article Link](#)

Several days ago, Captain Eric Schmitt and the crew of the M/V Arrr Booty made a significant discovery of gold and silver items at the Douglas Beach wreck site.

The recoveries included a beautiful Lima 8 Escudo dated (1)708, seven 8 reale silver coins, several small silver coins and 2 low carat and 2 high carat gold rings.

Not only are the finds excellent on their own, but hopefully their recovery location will add to our knowledge of the break up and scatter of the highly dispersed 1715 fleet Douglas Beach wreck site.

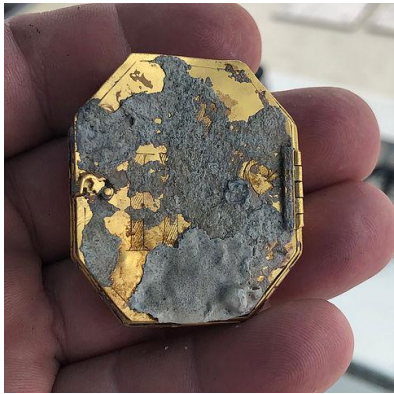


Appendix:June 05, 2019 [Article Link](#)**Gold Religious Artifact Recovered by MRR!**

After beginning the 1715 season with an initial shakedown of MRR's three vessels on the Douglas Beach site, the MRR Fleet did an expedition to the Corrigan's wreck site. On June 4th, the teams' third day on site, the vessel Capitana made an extraordinary recovery of a gold religious artifact. This artifact could possibly be a reliquary or a vessel to carry the Host.

The recovery was made while working in a nearshore area of the site, under contract with 1715 Fleet-Queens Jewels, LLC. Diver Kenton Dickerson recovered the magnificent artifact, which is inscribed "IHS"—a Christian symbol for Jesus Christ.

This remarkable artifact is the first major recovery to be made by the MRR team during the 2019 season on the famed wreck sites of the 1715 Plate Fleet.



While the Capitana, captained by Dan Porter, has been conducting archaeological excavations in the nearshore area during this expedition, MRR's other two vessels have been making recoveries nearby. The Sea Reaper has recovered more than 100 lead musket balls, as well as a portion of a silver fork. The Seatrepid, captained by Levin Shavers and John Brandon, has been conducting excavations in a nearshore area to the south of the Capitana, recovering musket balls, pottery and lead sheathing.

More recoveries are expected to be made as the Maritime Research & Recovery teams continue excavations on the Corrigan's wreck site.

Appendix:

September 16, 2016 [Article Link](#)

Brevard Treasure Hunter Larry Bacola Discovers Gold Rings From 1715 Sunken Fleet

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY • WABASSO, FLORIDA – Treasure Diver Larry Bacola from Brevard loves finding treasure off Florida's coast, especially when the treasure reveals the hint of a a story from hundreds of years ago.

It was an amazing day for Bacola and the crew of the Capitana when they uncovered the two incredible gold rings.

TreasureHunting.com said, "If you haven't heard of these treasure hunters, you should because they are awesome. The 1715 Fleet-Queen's Jewels is the largest permitted historical shipwreck salvage operation in Florida's waters.

"They have salvaged the remains of the 1715 Fleet and continue to find more of the gorgeous pieces of history in the ocean. As they said on their website, they hope the recovery of the incredibly rare artifacts will help educate people about Spanish colonization of the new world and life on the high seas in 1715."

Bacola's ship, the Capitana, was searching for sunken vessels and treasure off the coast of Wabasso, just south of Brevard.

"The rings were probably from Scotland as that is where the sunken ship came from," said Bacola, who dives for six months and works with Brevard Solar for the other six months of the year.

"These gold rings were from a ship that sank in 1715 and the rings pre-date that, so they are very old. You can see how small the person's finger must have been and the people were also a lot smaller back then."

The salvage team anchors off the beach and uses the boat props to uncover layers of sand down to the bedrock.

"We then use metal detectors to search," said Bacola.

The treasure hunters also found other artifacts and treasure which are all in the process of being registered with the appropriate historic preservation organizations.



Treasure Hunter Larry Bacola from Brevard loves finding treasure off Florida's coast, especially when the treasure reveals the hint of a a story from hundreds of years ago. Above, Bacola shows off rings he found from the 1715 Fleet-Queen's Jewels, the largest permitted historical shipwreck salvage operation in Florida's waters. (Image for Space Coast Daily)



"These gold rings were from a ship that sank in 1715 and the rings pre-date that, so they are very old," said treasure hunter Larry Bacola. "You can see how small the person's finger must have been and the people were also a lot smaller back then." (Image for Space Coast Daily)

Appendix:

August 19, 2015 **Treasure hunter reveals he found \$4.5 million in gold coins off Wabasso**

WABASSO, Fla. — Salvors have made another dazzling discovery of centuries-old treasure from a Spanish fleet that sank off Florida's Treasure Coast during July 1715.

When Brent Brisben started his quest to recover gold and silver off the Treasure Coast, he had a feeling that some of the treasure would be found just north of Vero Beach.

Turns out, Brisben was right.

On July 30 and 31, Brisben and his crew of the Capitana from 1715 Fleet- Queens Jewels LLC recovered over 350 gold coins valued at \$4.5 million off Wabasso, which is halfway up the coast of Indian River County on the east coast of Florida between the Kennedy Space Center and West Palm Beach.

“It’s amazing,” he said of finding the coins July 30 and 31.

His company, 1715 Fleet-Queen Jewels LLC, owns the salvage rights to the fleet of 11 heavily laden sailing ships that sank during a hurricane, scattering hordes of treasure, largely silver.

The coins were found in about 6 feet of water, with diver William Bartlett recovering the treasure from the bottom of the ocean.

The centerpieces of the discovery are nine coins made for the King of Spain Phillip V called “Royals” that are valued at \$300,000 each.

Brisben said the coins are perfect specimens from the period, and are known as “Royals” because they were destined for the King to be used as presentation pieces.

“What makes these artifacts so special is the rarity of ‘Royals’ in the world,” said Brisben. “These nine ‘Royals’ represent 30 percent of all ‘Royals’ known to exist.”

The 1715 Fleet is considered one of the most important maritime tragedies in history, claiming 700 lives.

Eleven galleons laden with treasures from the New World were bound for Spain, departing from Cuba on July 24, 1715. All 11 ships were lost during a hurricane off the coast of Florida on July 31, 1715.

An estimated 30 percent of the original treasure was recovered in the decades immediately after the sinkings. Then in the last half of the 20th century, salvors returned to the scene, slowly recovering millions more in silver and gold coins and jewels.

It’s not the first time Brisben’s own salvaging team found gold coins in ocean waters off Wabasso.

In 2013, the crew hit gold twice, with the first find worth about \$200,000 and the second valued at about \$15,000. Overall, Brisben estimates he and his contractors have uncovered \$6.5 million in treasure since 2010.

In July, members of the Eric Schmitt family, who are subcontractors for Brisben from Sanford, made a discovery in shallow waters off the coast of Fort Pierce. The crew excavated about five feet of sand from the site to get to the bedrock of the ocean floor. They discovered 51 gold coins, including one “Royal,” and 40-foot of ornate chain just off the coast of Fort Pierce. Their find had an estimated value of approximately \$1 million.

Another treasure discovery was announced in May.

Also, searchers have brought up encrusted cannons. Some are displayed in a park fronting on U.S. 1 in Fort Pierce.

The 1715 Fleet-Queens Jewels, LLC acquired the U. S. District Court Admiralty Custodianship to the fleet from the heirs of world-renowned treasure hunter Mel Fisher. The State of Florida is entitled to 20 percent of the recovered artifacts for purposes of displaying in the state museum in Tallahassee.

“These coins are important not only for their monetary value but their historical importance,” Brisben said. “It’s just amazing that on the actual 300th anniversary of the shipwreck, they decided to tell their story.”



Appendix:**Treasure hunters find gold off Sebastian**

July 27, 2015 More than \$1M in gold discovered off Fort Pierce from 1715 treasure fleet

FORT PIERCE — Treasure salvagers off the coast have recovered 60 gold artifacts from the 1715 Treasure Fleet shipwrecks valued more than \$1 million.

Queens Jewels, a historic shipwreck salvage operation, which owns the exclusive salvage rights to the fleet, announced the find Monday. They were found in about 15 feet of water.

The Fleet sank along Florida's Treasure Coast on July 31, 1715, 300 years ago this week.

The salvage operation recovered 51 gold coins and 40 feet of ornate gold chain.

The centerpiece of the find is a single coin called a Royal, made for the King of Spain, Phillip V. It is known as a royal because it was destined for the King. There are only a handful of Royals from the wreck sites known to exist.



Appendix:

June 29, 2014 Treasure-hunting Sanford family strikes gold — again By Desiree Stennett, Orlando Sentinel

<http://www.orlandosentinel.com/news/local/breakingnews/os-sanford-family-finds-sunken-treasure-20140729,0,1244901.story>



July 29, 2014. Holidays are a lucky time for a treasure-hunting family from Sanford. Last year on Labor Day, the Schmitts made national news when they pulled several pieces of a solid gold chain — more than 60 feet in all — from the water off the coast of Fort Pierce. Then in the same place during Memorial Day weekend, they found their first major haul this hunting season: an intricate religious artifact lost in the Atlantic Ocean for nearly 300 years. "It was our follow-up to our big find," said Lisa Schmitt, whose family owns the company Booty

Salvage and hunts for sunken artifacts on Florida's Treasure Coast. "It's been there 300 years, and it's still intact. It's just amazing that it's not broken."

Their latest discovery was the back portion of a handcrafted gold-filigree pyx, a vessel used to hold the Eucharist, or the symbolic representation of Jesus' body during the Christian observance of Communion. The Schmitts' find weighed about 1 ounce and was about the size of "an iPhone with a case on it," Schmitt said. Her son Eric discovered the piece.

It dates back to the late 1600s or the early 1700s, experts told Brent Brisben, co-founder of 1715 Fleet — Queens Jewels LLC, the company that owns the rights to dive on the wreckage site where the gold was found. "This pyx would have belonged to a very high-ranking church official and, given its incredible craftsmanship and beauty, may have been destined for the pope," Brisben said.

Each time the Schmitts struck it big, the gold was discovered about 150 feet off the coast of Fort Pierce in only about 15 feet of water. And the finds were no fluke. The centuries-old loot came from a fleet of Spanish ships struck by a hurricane off Florida's coast in July 1715. More than 1,000 people were killed in the storm that claimed 11 of the dozen ships that were en route to Spain.

Some of the gold, silver and other artifacts that spilled across the ocean floor was recovered in the years after the storm, but many treasure hunters and historians think millions of dollars in silver and gold still remain, according to the Queens Jewels website. When the Schmitts go searching every summer, the state gets the first pick of their finds. Up to 20 percent of the rarest treasure will be displayed in museums. The rest will be split between Brisben's company and the Schmitts.

"This really has become probably the most unique artifact that has ever come off the 1715 fleet," Brisben said. "It hasn't been appraised yet, but I'm calling it priceless." With the pyx remnant's ornate gold weaving and 300-year-old history, the relic needs nothing else to be considered special. But Brisben said there is more to its story. In 1989, another treasure seeker found what was long thought to be an ornate picture frame — because of the gaping rectangular hole in its center — that sank with the Spanish ships.

But when the Schmitts' piece, which was initially found bent and lodged in the sand, was restored, it fit perfectly into place inside the "picture frame." Both pieces, it turns out, formed the complete religious artifact known as the pyx.

"We knew immediately when we found it," Schmitt said. "The 'picture frame' was such an iconic piece." When the Schmitts' discovery and the "frame" are fitted together, the small pyx still weighs in at less than half a pound.

The "picture frame" spent about 23 years on display in the Mel Fisher Maritime Museum in Key West. Two years ago, it was turned over to the late Harold Holden's estate. Holden owned the rights to the shipwreck area when the frame was found. It is now in possession of a woman who once worked with Holden, Brisben said. Although possible, it's unlikely that the state will take possession of the pyx backing because the rest of the artifact is privately owned.

If the state doesn't keep it to display in a museum, and it's ever sold, the Schmitts and Brisben's company will split the proceeds.



FORT PIERCE, Fla.

September 02, 2013

By: Meghan McRoberts

A Florida salvage company says they've found about \$350,000 worth of gold off the coast of Fort Pierce.

The company, Booty Salvage, based in Central Florida, posted pictures of the gold on [their Facebook page](#) . Items include necklaces and gold coins.

Eric Schmitt is part of the Fort Pierce Booty Salvage treasure diving crew.

"It was a lot of emotion. The first was excitement followed by a lot of almost crying," said Schmitt.

He and his crew found the remnants of a 17th century Spanish ship right off the Florida coast. They say they've been searching for a find like this.

"It's one of the larger finds that's been made on this coast in a very long time," said Schmitt.

He said the gold was found just 1,000 feet off the coast of Fort Pierce. The group found 70 to 80 feet of gold chains and four-escudo coins that date back to 1700s Peru.

On Monday, the crew found a coin which would even typically be enough to make their entire season. They estimate the single coin is worth more than \$30,000.

But for Schmitt, the deep-sea search isn't only about striking it rich.

"It's about the history. It's who wore this, the respect for the person who was in the New World and had this made. It was probably his entire life savings," said Schmitt.

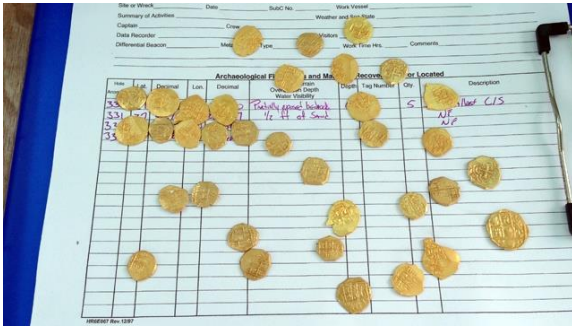
The group says after this lucky weekend, the gold buys them some peace of mind and motivation.

"We're going to keep doing the same things we did, just with a lot bigger smiles," said Schmitt.

Their findings this weekend will be split with their contractor. Twenty percent will be donated to the state to be displayed.

Appendix:

Gold coins found in surf



July 13, 2013

SEBASTIAN, Fla. —Florida's Treasure Coast lived up to its name Saturday after divers searching for ancient gold stumbled upon a \$200,000 discovery.

A group of treasure hunters were patrolling off the coast of Sebastian, just 100 yards from the shore, when their metal detectors starting beeping.

"I looked down, and there were a couple of gold coins looking back at me," said diver Greg Bounds. "It gets your heart beating, and everywhere I stuck (the metal detector) around the ledge, it

was screaming at me."

Bounds said he picked up more than 40 gold coins, many hidden underneath the sand amid the rocky sea floor, and brought them to the boat. After inspecting the collection, the scavenger team from 1715 Treasure Fleet determined that each coin was worth about \$4,000, bringing the total value of Saturday's find to about \$200,000.

"It does happen out here, there are Spanish treasure wrecks, and occasionally bounties full of treasure come up from the bottom," said Brent Brisben. "It's by no means a regular occurrence. There are many more days we pick up beer cans and lead fishing sinkers."

The team will be back out in the water on Sunday looking for more treasure.

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Appendix:**Oct 27, 2010. Vero Beach mother, daughter team find solid gold bird statue from 1715 treasure fleet off Fort Pierce** By: Tyler Treadway

VERO BEACH — Bonnie Schubert couldn't believe her eyes when, about 1,000 feet off

Frederick Douglass Beach near Fort Pierce, she came face to face with a solid gold statue of a bird that had lain under the Atlantic Ocean exactly 295 years and 15 days.

"I remember asking myself, 'Is this real?'" Schubert recalled Wednesday as the 5.5-inch-tall statue she found Aug. 15 was revealed to the public at her home in the Vero Shores neighborhood of Vero Beach.



"The Bird," as it's come to be known, is real all right. So is its \$885,000 appraised value. The statue was aboard one of 11 Spanish ships laden with treasures from the New World that were bound from Havana to the court of King Phillip V before encountering a hurricane July 31, 1715, and sinking off the Treasure Coast.

Shubert, 49, found the statue as she and her one-person crew — her 87-year-old mother, Jo Schubert — were combing the plot of ocean bottom they've been assigned as subcontractors for 1715 Fleet-Queens Jewels LLC, a historic shipwreck salvage operation based in Sebastian and Jupiter that acquired rights to the fleet from the heirs of renowned treasure hunter Mel Fisher.

Bonnie Schubert said she had just started to examine a "hole" where several feet of sand had been blown away when she saw the bird. "I got a hit on the metal detector, and I was hand-fanning away some more sand when I saw it just lying there upright in the sand, absolutely perfect and so impossibly gold," she said. "Every time you get a hit on the metal detector, you're thinking, 'It's a gold bar; it's a silver bar.' But it's usually a fishing weight or a beer can."

Bonnie Schubert brought the artifact back to the boat where her mother was waiting. "I could see Bonnie had gold in her hand as she was coming up," Jo Schubert said. "I just started crying." But in a businesslike fashion, the women stowed the bird in the cabin; and Bonnie Schubert dove back down to the same spot.

"The bird is missing a wing," she explained, "and I was hoping I could find it. Also, there's a cavity in the bird's middle, and I thought I might be able to find what had been in there." The wing is still missing, and what was in the bird's midsection remains a mystery; but experts believe the relic is a depiction of a "pelican in her piety," said Brent Brisben, operations manager of 1715 Fleet-Queen's Jewels. "Mother pelicans are said to prick their own chests so that they draw blood to feed starving chicks," Brisben said. "The Spanish were devout Roman Catholics, and to them the pelican in her piety represented Christ on the cross shedding his blood to redeem mankind."

Now in a safe deposit box at a bank Brisben would rather not disclose, the relic's future is uncertain.

By law, the state has first dibs on up to 20 percent of treasure from each salvage site.

"The bird will be about 99 percent of the take from that site," Brisben said, "so the state would have to give up a lot of other treasure to get it. More than likely, the bird will be sold to a collector or at an auction."

The Schuberts and 1715 Fleet-Queen's Jewels will split the proceeds 50-50.

Since acquiring Fisher's admiralty rights to salvage the shipwrecks in June, Brisben said his firm as retrieved between \$1.3 and \$1.4 million worth of relics — mostly gold and silver coins — from the Atlantic.

Bonnie Schubert, who's been wreck salvaging since 1991, called the bird "the find of a lifetime." But she'll keep looking for more.

"I didn't expect to find it," she said, "and I don't expect to ever find another. But you never know."

Appendix: More Spanish Wrecks off Florida

- 1 - Always Fill all holes dug since many people use the beach for other recreational purposes.
- 2 - Always remove and carry out all trash dug.
- 3 - Never metal detect the dunes themselves its illegal.
- 4 - Never metal detect in the leased waters its illegal.
- 5 - Never Trespass on Property.
- 6 - Never dig or disturb the Turtle nesting areas that are usually taped off with orange tape.

International Registry of Sunken Ships

<http://www.shipwreckregistry.com/>

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Ship Name: Africa
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Almiranta
Date of loss: ??/??/1618
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Almiranta de Honduras
Date of loss: 04/02/1632
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Americano
Date of loss: 07/26/1814
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Ana Agustina
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Araucana
Date of loss: 10/26/1811
Description: 6 gun
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Schooner
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Arizon
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Capitana El Rubi
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description: 60 gun
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Chaves
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Dichoso
Date of loss: ??/??/1794
Description: Wooden Hull
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: El Aviso
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description: Advice Boat
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Schooner

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Cazador

Date of loss: 01/12/1784

Description: 64 gun

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Brigantine

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Charanguero Grande

Date of loss: ??/??/1737

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Ciervo

Date of loss: 07/30/1715

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Ship

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Gallo Indiana

Date of loss: ??/??/????

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Galo

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Gran Poderde Dios y Santa Ana

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: El Infante

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: N:024.56.06 Long: W:080.28.06

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: El Mulato

Date of loss: ??/??/1570

Description: Privateer

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Ship

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Nauva Vactoriosa

Date of loss: ??/??/1771

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Pinque

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Poder de Dios

Date of loss: ??/??/1733

Description:

Lat: N:024.49.00 Long: W:080.42.00

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Sail

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Rubi Segundo

Date of loss: ??/??/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: El Sueco de Arizon

Date of loss: ??/??/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Empecinada
Date of loss: 01/08/1815
Description: 6 gun Galeta
Lat: N:030.36.00 Long: W:081.26.00

Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Schooner
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Flor de Guadiana
Date of loss: 09/17/1813
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Floridana
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Francesa
Date of loss: 04/19/1781
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Frigate
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Fuerte
Date of loss: ??/??/1742
Description: 60 gun

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Hampton Court
Date of loss: ??/??/1715
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Herrera
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Herrera
Date of loss: ??/??/????
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Intrepido
Date of loss: ??/??/1814
Description: 3 gun

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Intrepido
Date of loss: ??/??/1823
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Jazo e Santa Ana
Date of loss: ??/??/1768
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Jerusalem
Date of loss: 11/13/1815
Description:

Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Jesus Maria
Date of loss: 09/??/1589
Description:
Lat: N:030.00.00 Long:

Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Jesus y Nuestra Senora del Rosario
Date of loss: 09/06/1622
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Judith
Date of loss: 06/26/1748
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: La Capitana
Date of loss: 08/04/1715
Description: Wooden Hull
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: La Criolla
Date of loss: ??/??/1595
Description: Wooden Hull
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: La Margarita
Date of loss: 09/06/1622
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: La Nimsa del Puerto
Date of loss: ??/??/1768
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Ledieque
Date of loss: ??/??/1733
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Ligerio
Date of loss: ??/??/1820
Description: 18 gun
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Brigantine
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Murguia
Date of loss: ??/??/1733
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #1447
Date of loss: 09/05/1622
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #1844
Date of loss: ??/??/1528
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #1857
Date of loss: ??/??/1559
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #2342
Date of loss: ??/??/????
Description: Wooden Hull

Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2859
 Date of loss: ??/??/1562
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2865
 Date of loss: ??/??/1578
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2866
 Date of loss: ??/??/1579
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2867
 Date of loss: ??/??/1580
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2869
 Date of loss: ??/??/1585
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2870
 Date of loss: ??/??/1590
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2872
 Date of loss: ??/??/1594
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2873
 Date of loss: ??/??/1606
 Description: Wooden Hull Almiranta
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2876
 Date of loss: ??/??/1656
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2957
 Date of loss: ??/??/1579
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2958
 Date of loss: ??/??/1579
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2959
 Date of loss: ??/??/1579
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2960
 Date of loss: ??/??/1579
 Description: Wooden Hull

Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2973
 Date of loss: ??/??/1731
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #2976
 Date of loss: ??/??/1660
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #39
 Date of loss: ??/??/1715
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Patache
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #72
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:026.59.00 Long: W:079.02.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #73
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:026.42.00 Long: W:079.24.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #74
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:026.38.00 Long: W:078.53.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish

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 Ship Name: Not Known #748
 Date of loss: ??/??/1554
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #766
 Date of loss: ??/??/1628
 Description: Almiranta
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #78
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:026.29.00 Long: W:078.50.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #79
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:026.29.00 Long: W:079.02.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #80
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:026.29.00 Long: W:079.29.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #81
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:026.10.00 Long: W:079.30.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #82
 Date of loss: ??/??/????

Description:
Lat: N:025.50.00 Long: W:079.20.00
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #83
Date of loss: ??/??/????
Description:
Lat: N:025.28.00 Long: W:079.20.00
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #86
Date of loss: ??/??/????
Description:
Lat: N:025.00.00 Long: W:079.39.00
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #87
Date of loss: ??/??/????
Description:
Lat: N:024.54.00 Long: W:080.00.00
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #874
Date of loss: ??/??/1525
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Caravel
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #876
Date of loss: ??/??/1554
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:

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Ship Name: Not Known #878
Date of loss: ??/??/1556
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Not Known #88
Date of loss: ??/??/????
Description:
Lat: N:024.39.00 Long: W:079.39.00
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #883
Date of loss: ??/??/1567
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #885
Date of loss: ??/??/1572
Description: Tender
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #886
Date of loss: ??/??/1576
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #887
Date of loss: ??/??/1572
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Not Known #889
Date of loss: ??/??/1579
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Frigate
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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Ship Name: Not Known #89

Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: N:024.24.00 Long: W:080.00.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #890
 Date of loss: ??/??/1587
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #892
 Date of loss: 09/??/1589
 Description: Almiranta
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #893
 Date of loss: 09/??/1589
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #894
 Date of loss: ??/??/1592
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Frigate
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Not Known #895
 Date of loss: ??/??/1600
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #896
 Date of loss: 03/??/1618
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Patache
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Not Known #897
 Date of loss: ??/??/1618
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #899
 Date of loss: ??/??/1621
 Description: Advice Boat
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Patache
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #901
 Date of loss: 09/06/1622
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Patache
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #904
 Date of loss: 09/06/1622
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #905
 Date of loss: ??/??/1623
 Description: Capitana
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #906
 Date of loss: 07/??/1624
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Frigate
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #907
Date of loss: ??/??/1626
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Frigate
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #908
Date of loss: ??/??/1627
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Frigate
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #909
Date of loss: ??/??/1630
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #910
Date of loss: 04/02/1623
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Frigate
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #912
Date of loss: 12/??/1634
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #913
Date of loss: 09/27/1641
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Galleon
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #916
Date of loss: ??/??/1688
Description:
Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #921
Date of loss: 07/30/1715
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Patache
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #922
Date of loss: ??/??/1731
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #923
Date of loss: ??/??/1733
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #925
Date of loss: ??/??/1734
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #926
Date of loss: ??/??/1741
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Frigate
Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Not Known #927
Date of loss: 02/05/1744
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Ship
Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #929
 Date of loss: ??/??/1766
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #935
 Date of loss: ??/??/1770
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #936
 Date of loss: ??/??/1771
 Description: Warship
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Not Known #944
 Date of loss: 01/??/1803
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Atocha
 Date of loss: 09/06/1622
 Description:
 Lat: N:024.32.50 Long: W:082.21.00
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Balvaneda
 Date of loss: 07/15/1733
 Description: *
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Balvaneda
 Date of loss: 07/15/1733
 Description: Almiranta 60 gun
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Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Balvaneda
 Date of loss: ??/??/1733
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Belem y San Ant
 Date of loss: 07/15/1733
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Belin y San Juan'
 Date of loss: 07/15/1733
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Cocepcion y San J
 Date of loss: ??/??/1689
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Frigate
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Concepcion
 Date of loss: 07/30/1715
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe
 Date of loss: ??/??/1744
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de la Concepcion

Date of loss: ??/??/1600

Description: Wooden Hull

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Ship

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de la Consolacion

Date of loss: 09/05/1622

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de la Regla San '

Date of loss: ??/??/1715

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de las Angustias'

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de las Angustias'

Date of loss: ??/??/1737

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de los Reyes

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora de los Reyes

Date of loss: 09/05/1622

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Carmen

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Carmen y San '

Date of loss: 07/31/1715

Description:

Lat: N:028.10.00 Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Populo

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Populo

Date of loss: ??/??/1678

Description: Wooden Hull

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Ship

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Rosario

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Rosario

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description: *

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Rosario
 Date of loss: 09/06/1622
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Rosario
 Date of loss: ??/??/1706
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Frigate
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Nuestra Senora del Rosario y San'
 Date of loss: ??/??/1711
 Description:
 Lat: N:030.20.00 Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Pajaro
 Date of loss: ??/??/1820
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:

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Ship Name: Patache
 Date of loss: ??/??/1715
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Refuerzo
 Date of loss: 07/26/1715
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Urca
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Refuerzo Urca de Lima
 Date of loss: ??/??/1715
 Description:

Lat: N:027.29.54 Long: W:080.17.51
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Reina Luisa
 Date of loss: ??/??/1794
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: San Antonio
 Date of loss: 01/22/1768
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:

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Ship Name: San Antonio de Padua y las Animas
 Date of loss: 07/15/1733
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: San Antonio y San Vicente Ferrer
 Date of loss: 07/15/1733
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: San Cayentano
 Date of loss: ??/??/1739
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Frigate
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: San Christoforo
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Fernando

Date of loss: ??/??/1733

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Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Fernando y San Francisco de P

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Francisco de Asis

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

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Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Francisco Javier y San Antonio

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Ignacio

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

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Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Ignacio de Urquijo

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Jose de las Animas

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: N:024.55.06 Long: W:080.31.06

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Juan

Date of loss: ??/??/1586

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: San Nicolas

Date of loss: ??/??/1551

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Sanchez de Madrid

Date of loss: 07/15/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Sancta Salvador

Date of loss: ??/??/1556

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Sancta Salvador

Date of loss: ??/??/1556

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Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Santa Ana

Date of loss: ??/??/1621

Description: Wooden Hull

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Ship

Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Santa Ana Maria
 Date of loss: ??/??/1622
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Santa Barbara
 Date of loss: ??/??/1532
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Santa Catalina
 Date of loss: 09/??/1589
 Description:
 Lat: N:030.00.00 Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Santa Cruz de Tenerife
 Date of loss: 01/08/1657
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Santa Margarita
 Date of loss: 09/10/1622
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Santa Margharita
 Date of loss: 07/17/1595
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Santa Maria de Camino
 Date of loss: ??/??/1554

Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Merchant
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Santa Rosa
 Date of loss: ??/??/????
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Santisima Trinidad
 Date of loss: ??/??/1784
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Frigate
 Nationality: Spanish
 Notes:
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 Ship Name: Santo Antonio de Padua
 Date of loss: ??/??/1642
 Description: Wooden Hull
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Galleon
 Nationality: Spanish
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 Ship Name: Santo Cristo de Maracaibo
 Date of loss: ??/??/1705
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship
 Nationality: Spanish
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Ship Name: Tres Puentes
Date of loss: 07/15/1733
Description:
Lat: Long:
Last Known Location: Florida
Vessel Type: Merchant
Nationality: Spanish
Notes:
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 Ship Name: Urca de Lima
 Date of loss: 07/30/1715
 Description:
 Lat: Long:
 Last Known Location: Florida
 Vessel Type: Ship

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Urca de Lima

Date of loss: ??/??/1715

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Galleon

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Valandrita

Date of loss: ??/??/1733

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Valbanera

Date of loss: 09/09/1919

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Steamer

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Viscayo

Date of loss: ??/??/1570

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Ship

Nationality: Spanish

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Ship Name: Visitacion

Date of loss: ??/??/1550

Description:

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Merchant

Nationality: Spanish

Notes:

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Ship Name: Volador

Date of loss: 05/25/1815

Description: 10 gun

Lat: Long:

Last Known Location: Florida

Vessel Type: Schooner

Nationality: Spanish

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