



Image above - "Post 1755 cache of cherry stuffed bottles excavated at Colonial Williamsburg in 1965."
 (@fumomota1, pinterest.com)

Image above - This beautiful blue glass bowl was found in a burial ground site that was being excavated under a main road in Ljubljana, Slovenia. The bowl was believed to belong to a societally important woman whose mausoleum dates to the second half of the 4th century. The Greek inscription on the inside of the bowl reads: "Drink to live forever, for many years."
 (photo credit National Geographic)



Right image - "Bottles of beer salvaged from a 133-year-old shipwreck have been used to create a modern pale ale. The appropriately named "Deep Ascent" ale is the brainchild of Saint James Brewery in Holbrook, N.Y., and recently made its debut at the New York State Brewers Association Craft Beer Festival in Albany. Jamie Adams, owner of Saint James Brewery, created Deep Ascent from yeast he painstakingly cultured from bottles of English ale he salvaged in 2017 from the wreck of the SS Oregon, which sank off Fire Island in 1886." (James Rogers, Fox News)



Right Image - "In a confidential location at sea near Melbourne, Florida, explorers and treasure recovery experts have found an ancient Peruvian funeral mask which they think is evidence of a sunken treasure worth a cool \$4 billion. The treasure allegedly went down with a Spanish ship sailing from Cuba to Spain in 1715 and was wrecked in a hurricane and researchers working with Seafarer Exploration Corporation are calling their potential find, "the richest archaeological discovery of our time." A News 6 video shows reporter James Sparvero interviewing Army Ranger and MIT adjunct professor Dr. Mike Torres - who has searched for this particular shipwreck for the past 11 years. Following what he calls the "debris trail", professor Torres claims the ancient mask was found washed up on a beach and is "Inca", originating in Peru." (Ashley Cowie, NexusNewsfeed.com)



Image left - "A "rare" 650-year-old coin has been found in a secret drawer in a desk left to a woman by a long-lost relative. The 14th Century coin was discovered inside one of three hidden drawers in a 20th Century bureau. Amy Clapp, from Derbyshire, inherited the piece of furniture from a great cousin and had taken it to be valued. Don Collins, of Hansons Auctioneers, said the 22-carat coin was "very unusual" and he had "never seen one exactly like it" in more than 50 years. Experts believe the Raymond IV Prince of Orange Franc A Pied, dating back to 1365, could fetch double the guide price of £1,200 to £1,800 when it is auctioned in March." (BBC)



Image right - "Archaeologists hunting for a sacred well beneath the ancient Maya city of Chichén Itzá on Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula have accidentally discovered a trove of more than 150 ritual objects—untouched for more than a thousand years—in a series of cave chambers that may hold clues to the rise and fall of the ancient Maya." (Gena Steffens, National Geographic)



Image above - "About 3.5 liters of the liquid were found in a bronze bottle in a noble family's Western Han Dynasty (202 BC-8 AD) tomb...Xinhua reports that the heady alcohol aroma led archaeologists to think the liquid was some kind of liquor when they found it last October. But it was something far more interesting. Lab results showed the liquid contains potassium nitrate and alunite. These two ingredients were staples in a Taoist elixir of life recipe. Today, potassium nitrate is primarily used in fertilizers, fireworks, gunpowder, and rockets. Alunite has also been used as a type of potash (fertilizer)." (Alicia McDermott, Ancient Orgins)