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**HAPPY NEW YEAR from the CMDC
Celebrating 50 years!**



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Happy New Year,
and All the Best for the
2022 Metal Detecting Season!

Best Wishes for 2022 from the CMDC!

We've reached the end of another metal detecting year. 2021 was another weird year, with Covid 19 cancelling many of our planned activities.

Still, as metal detecting is an outdoors hobby - a lot of us got out to play in the dirt. There were some pretty amazing recoveries and finds.

We wish all of the members of the Calgary Metal Detecting Club a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year, filled with good times, great memories, and a multitude of recovered treasures.



CMDC CLUB MEETINGS

The March meeting in 2020 was the last time that we were able to hold an “in-person” meeting at our usual meeting place of the Brentwood Co-op. By April of that year, the Co-op shut down all meeting rooms in the city of Calgary because of the Covid 19 Pandemic. We haven't been able to get back into the co-op, and due to recent news that the Brentwood Co-op might be closed for renovations in the near future, we are looking into new places when things open back up. For one thing, we would like to have a location that is accessible to members with limited mobility. This is all in the planning stages, and we will keep our members informed when we reach the point of having “in-person” meetings again.

In the meantime, starting in November the Calgary Metal Detecting Club has been holding virtual meetings on the internet utilizing some of the video-streaming software on the first Tuesday of every month. We have been using the program “zoom”. I think it has worked out pretty well so far. An email is being sent around to members of the Calgary club with the location of a zoom meeting room. All people need to take part is a computer and access to the internet. Although it helps to have a web-cam and a microphone, zoom will work without them. So far, we have gotten 15 to 30 members out for a computer meeting— which is about what we would usually get for a winter meeting of the club in pre-pandemic times.

Most people who are in the workforce have experienced zoom meetings during the last couple of years, as it is a common way for companies to host employee meetings while so much of the population were working from home. In Edmonton, they have been voting for finds of the month by submitting a photo and doing a Facebook vote. That is another option that club president Brent Buchan is looking into. The Edmonton Club has been doing this for at least a year, and we will be looking to see if we can get a process in place for finds voting that can be adapted for the Calgary club. The club also hopes to be able to host club hunts when the weather warms up in the Spring.

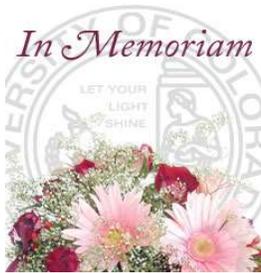
CMDC – IN MEMORIUM

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club received some sad news in late December. The CMDC lost two of its members in December. We lost one of our senior members - Marian Lalonde was a life-time member who was active in the club for over 30 years. The other loss was Dale Morasch, who lost his battle with cancer in late December. This hit close to home, because Dale has been so involved with the club in recent years. It is always sad when a club member passes away, especially this year when we are coming up on two years of not being able to get together for a lot of in-person activities.

RIP – Marian Lalonde



Born March 01, 1939
Died December 20, 2021.



The Calgary Metal Detecting Club lost one of its senior members in December. Marian Lalonde passed away on December 20th. Marian and her husband Romeo were stalwart members of the club for decades, until Romeo passed away in 2008. Newer members may have met Marian once or twice. Although physical limitations prevented regular attendance at meetings after 2011, Marion attended the annual banquet for several more years.

Marian was given Life-time member status in 2011, She was a big part of the club for over 30 years, and was always ready to help out wherever she was needed. Marian brought treats to meetings, planned club parties, helped tally votes, and encouraged others in the hobby. Her cheerful disposition and willingness to lend a hand to help the CMDC were always much appreciated..

Marian is survived her sister Dorothy, four daughters (Louise, Marilyn, Diane and Karen) and one son (Kenneth). She also leaves behind nine grandchildren; eleven great- grandchildren; and eight step-grandchildren.

If any club members (past or present) want to eave expressions of condolence for Marian's family, you may leave messages on her obituary site at McInnis & Holloway. Her memorial service is planned on March 01, 2022.

CMDC Member Tributes

Randy Poirier - Sad news. I think her and Romeo were part of the original members of the club. I met them when I joined in 1999. RIP Marian.

James Belke - I remember Marian and her husband Romeo well. Marian was a regular contributor to the monthly club meetings, bringing goodies, tallying votes for the Finds of the Month, and always volunteering where ever there was a need, etc... She and Romeo were also very good at sharing tips and tricks and I have to credit Romeo for helping me to improve my level of treasure hunting success. God bless the Lalonde family and bring them peace at this sorrowful time.

Kevin Niefer - Very sad news - very very nice lady. Her and Romeo where great members in the club for years. I was lucky enough to hunt with them several times over the years. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family.

Andy Coward - The Lalonde's were long time club contributors - I learned some good tips from Romeo and ran into him once when we both were hunting the bottom of Bowness Lagoon one year. Marion was always happy to attend the meetings even when she wasn't well. They are both missed for sure... may they Rest In Peace.

RIP – Dale Morasch



Born April 28, 1958

Died December 28, 2021.



Dale Morasch passed away on December 28, 2021 after a lengthy illness. Everyone who knew Dale will remember how passionate he was about the hobby, and how much he loved to get together with other hobbyists to go out and recover lost treasures.

We will miss Dale at the Calgary Metal Detecting Club –Dale will be remembered for his excitement about every new find, his great stories, and his willingness to help out. Dale was the CMDC membership director until ill health forced him to step down in early 2021. Dale will be remembered by all of us as an all-around great guy, with a big heart and eagerness to help out newcomers to the hobby. He will be missed.

Dale is survived by his loving wife of 39 years, Ava, and his son Dustin and daughter-in-law Megan. He is also survived by several siblings, Aunts, and many nieces and nephews.

If any club members (past or present) want to leave expressions of condolence for Dale's family, you may leave messages on his obituary site at McInnis & Holloway. We do not have any information yet about a memorial service, but will pass on that information when we have it.

CMDC Member Tributes

Andy Coward - I am very sad to hear this. I will remember Dale for his love of the hobby, he always participated in Club activities and he and Ava always did a great job with their annual wine draws. He will be dearly missed by friends and family

Cam Monk - Sorry to lose Dale, he was a good guy and ambassador to our hobby. Happy hunting in the hereafter Dale.

Tracy Neal - I liked Dale a lot, spent a day at his house looking at his photos and listening to his stories. He was an actor! Who knew? And a welder.... And a detectorist. All round good guy, who will be missed.

Rich Nixon - This is sad to hear. Chatted with him a number of times about metal detecting and his enjoyment of chain saws. Picked one up from him a few years back. Great guy. My condolences to his family.

Tammy Pereira - Oh this is sad... he was one of the first members of the group to go out with me to teach me a bit...was such a nice guy...

Gilbert Hiltz - I will miss him very much. We had such great discussions till the wee hours of the night after our hunts. May he rest well.

Clayton Blancher - I spent many summer evenings hunting with Dale Morasch, he will be greatly missed. Sending love to his family, such a loss.

Julia Poucher-Baldock - Dale took me out for my first-time metal detecting. I am grateful full for the knowledge he shared with me. My condolences to his family.

CALGARY METAL DETECTING CLUB

50 YEARS OF GREAT DETECTING

The year was 1972 – a few hobbyists with Metal Detectors kept running into each other in historic areas. After a bit of talk, those early hobbyists decided that the best way to make sure the hobby was being done right was to organize a club. The CMDC was born – of course that wasn't always its name. The club began in 1972 as the Foothills Treasure and Relic Club. That name remained in place for the next 25 years, when the name was changed to the Calgary Metal Detecting Club.

Today, the Calgary Metal Detecting Club has 60+ members from in and around Calgary who get together when they can. The club is still going strong. Even in the current Pandemic, CMDC members will get together for a meeting via zoom, and they will display their finds on the CMDC Facebook group. The club also held several "social-distanced" club hunts during the summer of 2021. Even when the meetings are virtual, Metal Detecting hobbyists get together to talk about topics related to their hobby, including hunting for meteorites, new technology and treasure hunting techniques. Metal detecting clubs in other cities have started up and stopped over the years – and had a new club start a while later – but the CMDC has never ceased operation. That is why the Calgary Metal Detecting Club is the oldest active treasure hunting club in Canada.

There have been a lot of great finds over the years, and a lot of dedicated detectorists who have been excited to share their knowledge and passion for the hobby with like-minded people. Over the years, CMDC members have unearthed thousands of old and valuable coins, including three very rare 1921 5-cent silver pieces, the most recent discovered in a Calgary park in 2013. The 1921 "Fishscale" is one of the most valuable and rare Canadian coins. Historically, the club has had been in a lot of newspaper and television/social media articles, or been mentioned in articles about club members or unique finds. As far back as the 1970s and 1980s CMDC members had published articles in metal detecting magazines in Europe and North America.

Members have also recovered jewelry and relics, locating interesting objects from Alberta's earliest history (including military, railroad and NWMP relics). In the past the club also provided services to Calgary Police Services by taking part in multiple evidentiary hunts, although this has not been required recently as the police invested in their own metal detectors. Before this acquisition, CMDC members helped locate at least two alleged murder weapons in dedicated CPS organized hunts. The club has stepped up with information about historic Calgary, too. Did you know that The CMDC was invited to display finds at the Heritage Festival surrounding the opening of Fort Calgary in the 1980s? Udo Linnemoller, Alf Wrigley and other CMDC members displayed some of their North West Mounted Police relic finds at the grand opening.

Over the years the club has offered its services to the public, and has searched for and recovered and returned hundreds of rings, pendants, and other lost jewellery items, multiple lost keys, lost phones and other missing items. And while names like Alf Wrigley, Romeo Lalonde, Ralph Byer and Udo Linnemoller may not be familiar to newer members – these were the backbone of the club when it started. Some of the finds they recovered came from the start of Calgary history – North West Mounted Police paraphernalia, military items from the World War I, and Victorian silver coins. Some of these are still out there waiting for us to find them. We will be introducing some of those early stories from the club history in the Buzzers published in 2022.

This year is our 50th year as a club. We are the longest running club in Canada. That is something to celebrate, and be proud of. We have a great club, with a lot of good people involved. So pay attention to the information that is going to come out. We plan to host a seeded hunt this summer in honour of our fiftieth year as a club, and have planned some other fun hunts and events, if Covid permits.

Valerie MacPherson Story

BUZZER CONTEST WINNER 2021

Our Buzzer Contest for December 2021 was won by Valerie MacPherson of Lethbridge. There were several entrants this year – so we used a random generator (random contest spinner) off the internet to determine the winner. Congratulations and Thanks to Valerie MacPherson for his great story. Thanks also go to James Kirkpatrick, Alan Konash, Trevan Williams, Lyle Tremblay, Brett Buchan, and Iain Paterson who all submitted stories to enter into the contest. Look at future Buzzers to see your stories published. The “coin jar” contest is still ongoing – and all stories entered for this contest will be included in the coin jar contest in the Spring.

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### Light in the Volleyball Court

By VALERIE MacPHERSON



Close to the end of the season, my lower back pain was worse – so I was looking for SOFT areas. I looked online, and found that the town of Taber (half-hour from us) had a rec area with an outdoor volleyball court. PERFECT.

After talking my not-interested husband into it, we went to Taber. I found a couple of newer coins. My husband went to the vehicle for something. And I kept detecting, of course.

I got a heavy “beep-beep”. I started slowly digging and found THIS (a huge light). And it still works!!! It’s a solid light and can change to red, then flashing red. It now resides in our vehicle as an emergency light.

Congratulations Valerie – your silver dollar prize will be on its way in early January. That lamp must have sounded “HUGE” when your coil went over it. Great find!

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Here are a couple of other stories that were submitted as entries in the 2021 Buzzer Silver dollar contest.

James Kirkpatrick - SSMDC

I am a member of the South Saskatchewan Metal Detecting Club. My best find was from my first season – I was running a crappy machine, but heard a nice target, so I went for it. It was a 10Kt gold ring. It had a name engraved on the inside of the band along with RCAF! I then proceeded to find a 1942 quarter beside the ring, which tells me that this pilot flew for the Royal Canadian Air Force. It just goes to show you that you don’t need an expensive machine to find treasure.

Trevan Williams – CMDC

This is my first year in the hobby, it’s been nothing short of fun and rewarding! The club members have been welcoming, the finds themselves have been interesting, and the neighbour’s in my community coming out with me hunting in the neighborhood park has been awesome!

However, besides the finds this year which included many coins, lots of rings including a couple of precious metal finds, the best highlight from the year was when I invited my seven-year-old nephew, Austin, to join me on a hunt around the neighbourhood. When we set out and he saw the gear and detector....his words were “Uncle Trevan you’re my super hero!”. Made for some good laughs and a life-long memory.

BLAST FROM THE PAST – **50 Years of Detecting with the CMDC**

This story is about a very special metal detecting recovery from the summer of 1995. The story was written by CMDC member, Tom Todd, and was originally published in the October 1995 issue of the Buzzer, under the title "THE RING". The story went further abroad than just our club, as it was also published in the "Eastern and Western Treasures" metal detecting magazine the following year.

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My fiancée and I have been avid in the hobby of metal detecting for about four years. We have found many strange and interesting items over that period, and have heard some pretty unique stories. The story I am about to share pulls at the heart strings a little.

We live in Calgary, and decided to head out to Hussar, a small hamlet located 65 miles east. Our friend Rick, who lives out there, had always wanted to try his hand at metal detecting - so my fiancée and I took our GTA1000's and our little Whites metal detectors with us.



Replica ring only

The three of us went to some of the old homesteads and school sites scattered around the country-side. I found a 1918 big penny in an old school yard, but other than that we didn't find anything very exciting. We went back to Rick's for lunch, and he and his wife told us a local story about "THE RING."

In 1979 or 1980, an 18-year-old young man was playing ball in the yard of a neighboring farm when his Hussar High School ring flew off his finger. They looked for the ring for quite a while, but could not find it. A couple of months later the young man was killed in an oil rig accident. Over the years his parents tried desperately to find the ring. They even rented a metal detector, but to no avail. For some reason, over the years, the RING was never forgotten.

What a challenge! Off we went with little expectation of finding it. When we got there, there was no one home, but because everyone out there knows everyone else, Rich said it would be OK to go in. There was a vacant mobile home in the yard, and about thirty feet from that was a row of bushes. The grass was four or five inches long. We all thought that the ring was gold, so when I got a nice bell tone on silver, about five inches down, I was quite surprised.

We had only been hunting for about forty minutes. I was over by the bushes, and didn't have to worry about how I retrieved, so I dug a plug. I took the plug out of the ground, and when I tore the dirt apart, THE RING lay in my hand. I knew I was going to make someone very happy. Because the parents were away for a couple of weeks, I brought my find back to Calgary. I cleaned it up, and entered in the finds of the month at our next CMDC Club meeting, and won.

In the meantime, when the parents got back from their trip, Rick's wife told them that their son's ring had been found. Apparently the young man's mother got very emotional when she found out.

A couple of weeks later, we went back to Hussar for a social function, and I returned THE RING. The feeling that I got when I was able to return it was indescribable. The parents can finally put the ring to rest.

CMDC Club Membership Renewals

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club usually looks for membership renewals starting in January. Last year we extended the 2021 season dues for members that had paid for 2020 because of the issues with Covid 19.

2022 is different. Once again we have decided to extend the club membership. People who paid for or joined the club in 2020 and 2021 will have their membership extended for an additional year – this time in honour of the Calgary Metal Detecting Club's 50th Anniversary. We have great plans for the 2022 metal detecting season. If you are not sure if you are paid up for 2020 or 2021 – send the club an email. We will check the roster, and let you know if you are paid up.

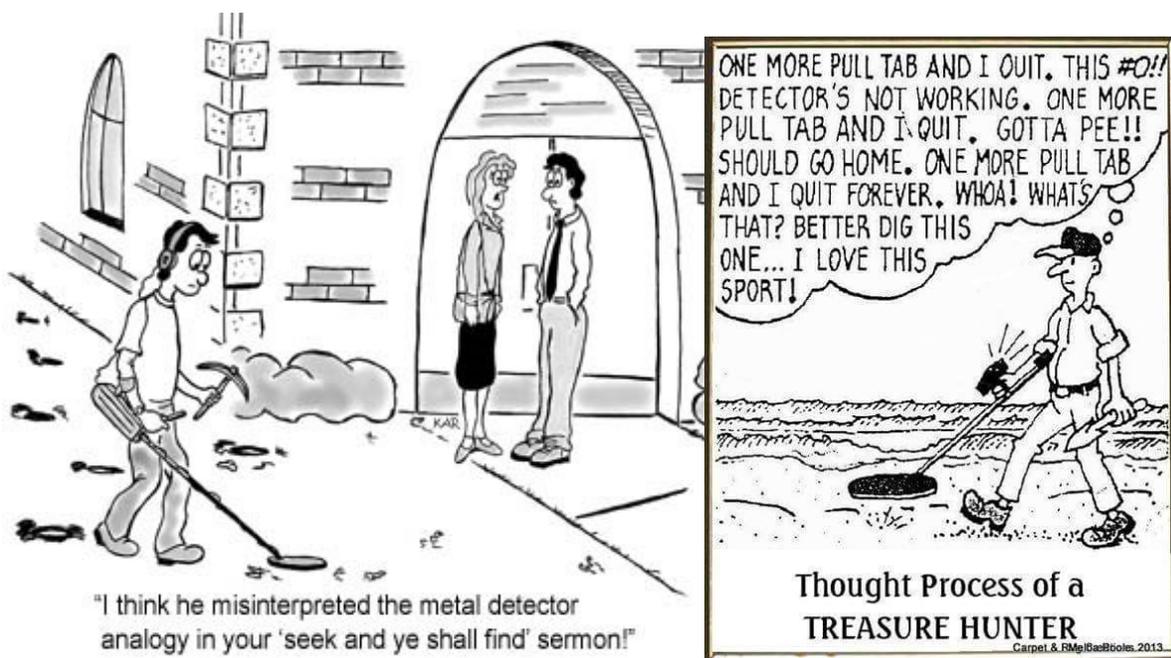
So ordinarily January is when CMDC membership renewals are due – but any current club members for the last metal detecting season will be considered paid-up until December 2022.

Metal Detecting Tips for Success

Tip #1 – Go out Metal Detecting after it rains. Wet soil increases the conductivity of the metal objects under ground, so you will be able to locate your targets better, and your coil will have expanded depth. Also note that moist soil is easier to dig up. Take advantage of rainfall in southern Alberta – when we have it.

Tip #2 – Swing Low and Slow. If you are moving too fast, it is possible that you might miss a faint signal, or a deep target. You are also likely to miss ground when you are swinging your coil. Slowing down and taking your time is the only way to make sure that you aren't missing anything important. Keep your coil as close to the soil as possible. One inch above the soil is one inch of depth that you are missing.

Tip #3 – Always scan and double check your hole and plug before you fill it in. First of all, in a pocket-spill, there are just as likely to be two good targets in a single hole. It also might be that the first item you find might not be your target. It might be that a "trash find" has been masking a good target sound. I know of at least one case where a large washer was hiding a gold coin only a few inches underneath (Buzzer July 2013 – Gold Coin found in Edmonton).



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Calgary is fortunate in its winter weather - we get some nice chinooks and very sunny days in the winter. We have some club members who hunt all winter long, and some who go out on warm "chinooky" days. In fact, CMDC member, Andy Coward, found one of his favorite rings in a snowbank in early January.

If you do plan on metal detecting during the winter, it is important to keep yourself safe. There are a few basic, common-sense" rules for warmth and safety.

It is important to dress for the weather. Even more important – we should be prepared and dressed not only the weather of the moment, but to be prepared for the weather in the forecast. Remember that this is South Alberta .If you don't like the weather, wait a minute - It will change. Make sure you are ready for it. Many people keep an extra coat and mitts in the trunk of their car to ensure they aren't caught off-guard.

Before you go out for a winter hunt, familiarize yourself with the signs of hypothermia. Watch yourself, and look out for those you hunt with. Make a plan to take a break someplace warm if someone's health seems at risk. Dress in a way that eliminates wind, and use water resistant clothing. Nothing will speed up bone-chilling cold more than being in a brisk wind in "wet gear".

This common sense rule applies both summer and winter - let someone know where you are going. Either hunt with a partner, or let someone know where you plan to hunt. This is especially important if you are headed someplace isolated, with the likelihood of not having other people coming across your path.

Another good tip in any season is to have a cell phone with you, and charged, especially on a trip to an isolated area. In the case of an unexpected event like getting stuck in the snow, or being injured - it is important to have a way to get help. It will also provide a camera to take a photo of that "amazing find" you recover.

Winter treasure hunting might be best suited for recovery of surface or near surface finds. If you are trying to retrieve a deeper object in winter, it can be very tough, and requires hardy tools. Make sure you have brought sturdy diggers and the proper tools for the job.

Remember that winter digging might damage a valuable find. If you suspect that deeper object has historic value or might be a precious metal, make a note of landmarks or take a GPS location with your phone. You can always come back and make a recovery when the weather is warmer, and the ground softer.

Spring will be here soon. We are only four months away from our the beginning of our monthly club hunts. While winter doesn't necessarily mean the end to our season – winter is a great time to do research and make plans for springtime or summer hunts. Many great hunt locations are the result of research completed during the cold season.

AMAZING RING RETURN – AFTER 25 YEARS



Chris Spronk and Kevin Niefer – Fall of 2020 ring return

In Fall of 2020 Calgaryian Chris Spronk read a story about the return of a nursing school grad ring found in Calgary and returned after 37 years. He was intrigued. The story reminded him of his own extra special ring, lost 25 years ago.

"I lost my mom when I was young, when I was 20 years old," Spronk said. "The Christmas before she passed away, she had all of the gold that she had ever worn or owned in her life melted down and designed into these two rings - one for me and one for my brother." Chris Spronk's mother had her gold created into signet rings with her son's initials as part of

the design. Each gift was a hand-crafted unique design, and very precious to the boys. The ring had a lot of meaning to Chris Spronk, and he wore it proudly.

Two years later, Chris Spronk was out at Sikome Lake - the man-made lake area Fish Creek Provincial Park. After an afternoon with his friends, he was throwing a ball around, and looked down at his bare hand. Chris was horrified. At some point in the afternoon Chris's special ring had gone missing from his hand. He and his friends spent hours looking for the ring, but they could not locate it.

For 25 years, Chris Spronk thought about that ring every time he drove past Lake Sikome in southeast Calgary. He and his brother Brian, who understood the personal value of the ring, returned to the lake many times to look for the lost ring. They even used metal detectors and screens to sift through the sand. Eventually, Chris lost hope of ever seeing the ring again.

When Chris Spronk heard about the 37-year nursing grad-ring return, he mentioned his own loss in the CBC comments section. Someone encouraged Spronk to check out the Calgary Metal Detecting Club, so he sent an email to the CMDC club account. The email response by the club informed Chris that there was almost no chance his ring would be found if the club was looking today, as the sand had been changed out several times. However, the email information was forwarded to CMDC member Kevin Niefer, who was known to have hunted Sikome Lake in the 1990s. When Kevin heard the description of the ring he realized that he might have found Chris Spronk's ring two years after it was originally lost. He thought he might still have it.

Kevin Niefer has been a metal detectorist for 30 years and has detected Sikome Lake often over the years. He believes that he found Chris Spronk's ring around 1997 during a routine outing at Sikome. Niefer said he has "a few hundred" rings in his collection - but this one stood out in his memory. "It just rang a bell because it was so unique at the time. And the inscription inside said, 'Chris, love mom.'" Kevin recalled thinking, "Wow, poor guy." He remembered finding that ring, and thinking, "Man, that's pretty brutal, to lose that!" That was one of the reasons that the ring stayed in his collection all these years.

Kevin contacted Chris Spronk within days and confirmed that the ring in his collection was Chris's unique signet ring. The ring return was arranged less than a week after that. Chris Spronk was overjoyed to have that special ring his mother created for him back.

"You know, it means the world. It's this gratitude that I can't express, just the fact that I do have it back and just the emotions that I'm feeling because it was so unexpected, so unplanned," Chris Spronk said. "I'm thankful for people like Kevin because it shows there's good in the world. There's people with integrity, there's people with conviction that stand by things like this — that want to see good." Well done Kevin!

Calgary Historic Parks – Refinery Park

One Calgary Park that is often overlooked is located near the community of Ogden along the eastern bank of the Bow River – this is the old “Refinery Park”. This area has been settled since the late 1800s, and the area that houses the park has gone through a lot of phases of use. Most people look at the more recent history of the Imperial Oil refinery (shutdown in 1976), and later, the Sprung Greenhouses. Note that the actual building sites of the original refinery are fenced off due to industrial contamination, but that area is only a very small portion of the park. The park was created in the early 1990s and occupies about 32 hectares of land.

If you research the area, you find that there was a lot of traffic from local communities by workers at the refinery. Local histories also indicate that the area housed several homestead areas, was a popular picnic site, and provided early Saskatoon and choke-cherry harvests for the local communities of Ogden and Millican. Looking back even further – there is an original wagon trail through the park leading to the original ford across the Bow River from the mid-1800s. It is also rumoured to have been the camp location and gathering place for First Nations peoples attending the Calgary Stampede from the 1920s until the 1960s.

I think the last time the CMDC held a club hunt there was in 2010. The finds for the day included dog tags, fishing tackle, jewellery, and jack-knives – but no relics. However, discussion with past club members indicated that past hunts by CMDC members produced a number of silver coins and settler-era relics. There was even a story of the recovery of an early 1900s shot gun.

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### **Metal Detecting a missing ring - Inside the Dog**

A West Michigan woman discovered her missing wedding ring inside their 10-month-old puppy. When Cindy McCombs couldn't find her wedding ring one Sunday morning in October of 2018, her first suspect wasn't their new puppy. Perhaps it should have been - Bella, a goldendoodle puppy, loved to retrieve things, and was known to pick up items on the floor of the house with her mouth and hide them in their yard. Cindy had last seen the ring on Saturday night just before getting ready for bed. She was positive that she lost the ring in the house. If Bella picked it up, Cindy thought she might find it in the yard.

Cindy's husband Dan had an idea. One of his buddies was a detectorist. Dan McCombs borrowed his friend's metal detector and started hunting. He searched for the ring throughout the house, and detected the yard of the McComb's home. The ring could not be located. As Jeff was walking back into the house holding the detector, it went off just as he walked past Bella. Cindy McCombs held Bella, and Dan took another scan. The metal detector didn't go off until he held it to Bella's stomach.

The couple drove Bella to their local veterinary clinic, where an X-ray quickly confirmed that Bella had swallowed the ring. The clinic made a reference to a local veterinary hospital which specialized in internal medicine, animal oncology and surgery. The couple wanted to avoid surgery, but when attempts to get Bella to cough up the ring were unsuccessful, it seemed to be the only solution. The veterinarian used an endoscope equipped with a tiny claw to locate and remove the ring.

Bella returned to her normal puppy self 20 minutes after waking from the anesthesia. “Cindy was very worried about Bella. Dan McCombs said. While his wife was happy to have her ring back, she was even more relieved to have her dog back whole and healthy. .

## LOCATION AND MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Although in person meetings are cancelled until further notice because of Covid 19, the Calgary Metal Detecting club will be holding ZOOM meetings the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm. The address of the ZOOM meeting will be emailed out to paid members of the club shortly before the meeting. We will restart "In-Person" Metal Detecting Club monthly meetings after the Covid 19 crisis is over.

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