

Calgary Metal Detecting Club

THE BUZZER

Volume 51 – issue 2 MARCH 2022



Club Memories – Club Hunt - Fall of 2014 CMDC – Celebrating 50 years!

The Buzzer is published by and for the membership of the CMDC –
Canada's oldest Active Metal Detecting Club.

Visit us on the internet @ www.cmdc.org.

The 2022 Metal Detecting Season is here! Yahoo!!!



March is a time when many new detectorists are excited about learning the hobby with the brand-spanking-new metal detector they got for Christmas.

Every few years we publish a Buzzer in early Spring that is geared towards learning the hobby. Some of these articles have been reworked from previous Buzzer stories, but they all have some value to both newcomers and to those who have been around a while. We hope you all enjoy the hobby as much as we do!

CMDC CLUB MEETINGS

At present we will be continuing to get together for virtual club meetings. We still haven't been able to get back into our old meeting location at the Brentwood Co-op, and due to rumours 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.

We are reviewing several options, but we also have to take into account the cost of moving from a "free venue", and that we have some adjusted needs. We really need to have a location that is accessible to members with limited mobility. As mentioned previously, this is all in the planning stages, but we will keep you all in the loop as the process continues.

In the meantime, the CMDC will continue holding Zoom meetings the first Tuesday of every month. So far I've been impressed, and I think it has worked out pretty well. An email will be sent out to paid members of the CMDC the week prior to the meeting with the Zoom meeting online location and room-invitation. All people need to take part is a computer, phone, or tablet with access to the internet. It helps to have a webcam and a microphone, but Zoom will work without them. The club also hopes to be able to host club hunts when the weather warms up in the Spring.

CMDC Club Membership Renewals

As mentioned last month, in honour of the 50th Anniversary of the Calgary Metal Detecting Club, the CMDC has decided to extend the club membership for the year 2022. People who paid for their membership, 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 Calgary Metal Detecting Club membership renewals are due – but any current club members who have paid for the last metal detecting season will be considered paid-up until December 2022. For people who aren't currently members, but are interested in joining, you can still enjoy club membership by paying the very reasonable fees. The annual rates for joining the CMDC are \$25 for individual membership, or \$40 for a family membership.

Mini- Glossary

One thing newcomers to the hobby find is that Detecting has developed its own lingo. Here are a few terms that you might hear in conversation around the Calgary Metal Detecting Club, or metal detecting in general.

CACHE - Coins or jewelry deliberately buried together. It may also a group of lost coins (as in a coin purse).

CAN SLAW - Shredded bits of Aluminum - usually from pop cans ripped apart by a lawnmower.

CLAD - Any form of modern money (ie. not silver). I've heard it stands for "Coins, Lost and Dirty".

CHATTER - Any sound from your machine that isn't supposed to be there. It may be caused by anything, including proximity to another Detector or by overhead power lines.

COIL - The part of the Metal Detector that senses the target - The bigger the coil, the deeper it senses.

COIN-SHOOTER - A hobbyist who likes to find coins, and hunts in areas that they might be found.

DETECTORIST - A common term used to describe a person who uses a metal detector.

DIGGER - The tool you use to dig with. Also can refer to the hobbyist using the detector.

DISCRIMINATION - A mode on most modern metal detectors to enable the user to ignore unwanted items.

DOUBLE D - A type of coil - It looks like two D's attached back to back

EDDIE - A Canadian coin with King Edward III on it - circa 1902 to 1911

FISHSCALE - tiny silver nickel - in use from 1839 until 1921. Half the size and thickness of a dime.

GEORGE - name for Canadian Coinage dated between 1911 and 1952 (Eras of King George V 1912 - 1936, or King George VI 1937 - 1952)

GRIDDING - detecting using a pattern as you walk along, most common is "straight" or "circular"

GROUND-BALANCING - Adjusting the detector to the mineralization in the soil at the current location to be hunted. This feature may not be available on every machine.

HALO EFFECT - A false high-tone target caused by an iron target oxidization leaching into soil around it.

HAPPY HUNTING (HH) - A term wishing another detectorist good luck & great finds.

HOT ROCK - A rock containing enough non-conductive mineralization that the machine targets them.

KEEPER - Something that you found that is worth keeping. Also referred to as a "FIND".

MACHINE - What a hobbyist will call his detector - as in "what machine do you use?"

MODE - A specific feature of your metal detector - discriminating out a metal type you don't want to dig.

NINE-TWO-FIVE (925) - A grade of sterling silver. It is the percentage of silver to alloy in the item (92.5%).

PLUG - A hole carefully dug in the ground so dirt and grass are not harmed.

PINPOINTING - The process of reducing the target to a small area in which to dig, either before you dig. Can also indicate using a pinpointer to find a target within a plug.

PINPOINTER - A small hand-held metal detector used in the hole or on the plug to help locate the target.

POCKET-SPILL - A bunch of coins lost from ones' pocket or purse. Often found in places where people congregated and sat on the ground (ie. picnic area or park).

RELIC - An artifact of the past. It may be anything that was used over 50 years ago.

RUBAR - a ferrous (iron based) item that is now "Rusted Beyond all Recognition".

SQUARE NAIL - A very old nail, usually hand forged - an indicator of pre-1900s construction.

SWING - The way you move your machine while detecting.

TARGET - Metallic Item in the ground, waiting to be dug. Also called a "FIND".

TOASTED - Badly corroded coin - usually a zinc penny or clad coin that is unrecognizable.

VICKIE - A coin from the Victorian era (1839 -1901). "Dominion of Canada" coinage was first minted in 1870. Victoria's reign ended in 1901.

WHEATIE - An American penny in use from 1909 to 1956. It has a sheave of wheat on either side of the text "one cent" on the reverse (tails) side, (hence the name). The previous U.S. penny was called an Indian Head.

HOW TO DIG A TARGET

Digging a proper "plug" is one of the most important things a new detectorist can learn. Even seasoned detectorists should pay attention to new methods of digging a proper plug, because the future of our hobby depends on it. It doesn't matter as much in rural areas, although you should still fill holes carefully. If you are in an urban park area, learning to dig a hole properly is an essential skill. Some cities in Ontario have banned detecting in city parks because of the perception that detectorists are causing damage to public areas. I do not think that this damage is caused by serious hobbyists, but we are all tarred and feathered by the same brush. It is important that we learn how to recover our targets in a manner that leaves no trace. The best way to do this is to learn how to dig your plug and refill your hole without damaging the root structure of the grass.

When digging in any grassy area that is cut or tended on a regular basis, push the digging tool into the ground 3 or 4 inches deep, this way you will get all the roots to the grass and prevent damage. Cut a plug of grass in a semi-circle and pry it upward with your digger leaving a hinge on the uncut side of the plug of grass. This is called a "hinged plug" or a horse-shoe plug. It leaves a portion of the grass in the plug still attached to the root system, and to the water table. In the dry season, if a plug is not dug properly, it will cause the grass to turn brown in that spot, especially in the dry season. It does not matter how large of a plug you dig, but note that soil-moisture makes a big difference. The more moisture there is in the soil, the bigger you can make a plug. In very dry conditions, it is almost impossible to dig anything without damaging grass root structure. We recommend staying away from well manicured parks in Calgary during summer months, unless it has been raining recently. There are plenty of park areas that are not mowed or tended that still have great targets waiting to be found.

Use your digger to flip the "plug" up, and pinpoint to determine if the target is in the plug or in the hole. If your target is still in the hole, carefully dig out more soil, and use a "drop cloth" to pile your soil on. This keeps the dirt from soiling the neat grass around the hole and you can also grab the corners of the drop cloth and pass the dirt over top of your coil to see if the item was in the dirt you extracted from the hole. Some items people use as drop cloths are Frisbees, reusable shopping bags, or actual cloths. Your target may be down pretty far, and this method allows you to dig very deep while keeping everything neat and orderly.



After you have retrieved your find, always remember to check your hole again. If the find was part of a pocket spill there may be another coin or item there. One CMDC club member once found 3 pre-1920 coins in the same hole. After you are satisfied there is nothing left to find, take the cloth to the edge of the hole and dump the dirt back in and pack it down. Then flip your sod "lid" or plug back down and stamp on it lightly a couple times to displace any trapped air, which will also start to affect the root structure. Do this properly and you can go back a week later and will not be able to tell where you were digging.

When you are done, you will have no excess dirt laying around, no worries about plugs turning brown, and most importantly no worries about anyone pointing a finger at our metal detecting hobby, and using brown patches as an excuse to close an area to metal detecting.

Also, carry a pouch and carry out any trash you dig. If you take the time to dig it up, you may as well remove it unless you want to keep digging the same trash every year, or want your Metal Detectorist buddies to dig it later. Take the trash you find with you and dispose of it either in a park garbage can or at home. While we can't always be perfect, at least we can try. Our motto should be "we only leave footprints behind". We should all try our best to adhere to that rule because the future of metal detecting in Calgary parks may depend on it.

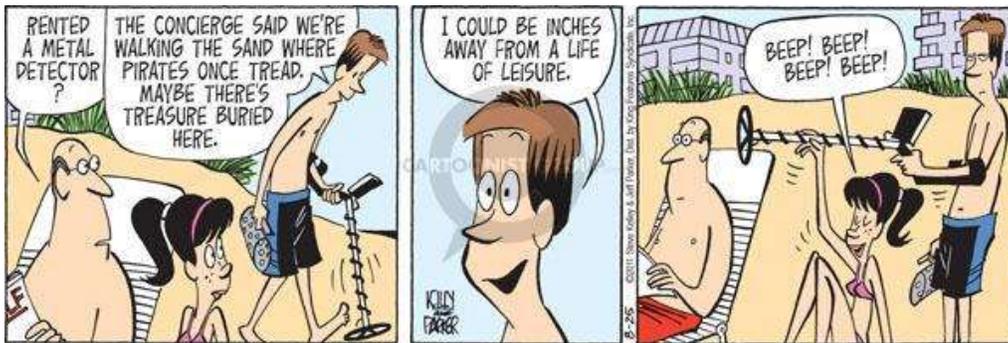
Metal Detecting Code of Ethics

The Metal Detecting Code of Ethics has been around a long time and is a good common-sense approach to the hobby. I remember seeing it included in the instructions that came with my first metals detector over a decade ago, and I know that it is much older than that.

The future of our hobby is affected by public perception of it. If we all abide by these basic “common sense” rules, Metal Detecting will be around as a hobby for our enjoyment for a long time.

- I will respect private property and do no metal detecting without the owner’s permission.
- I will fill all holes, and replace all plugs neatly. I will leave my digging area just as I found it.
- I will appreciate and protect our heritage of natural and cultural resources, wildlife and private property.
- I will use thoughtfulness, consideration, and courtesy at all times.
- I will make sure all gates are closed behind me.
- I will not litter. I will remove litter and trash recovered during my detecting, and properly dispose of all trash found.
- I will not destroy property, buildings, or what is left of ghost towns and deserted structures.
- I will not tamper with signs, structural facilities or equipment.
- I will return an item, by any means, if someone can adequately describe it.

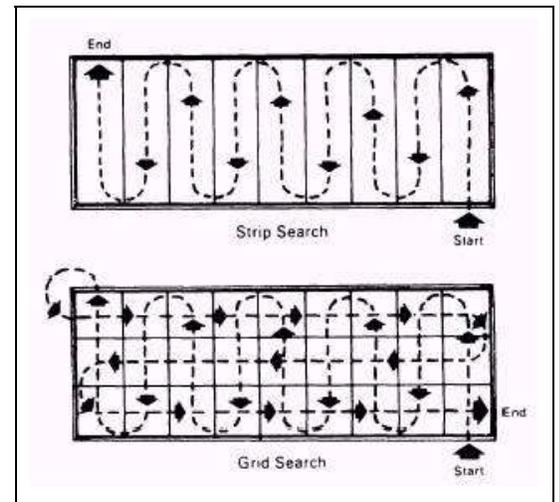
Remember - We are an ambassador of a pastime/hobby that we want to protect and enjoy. The hobby may be judged by our actions, and behavior.



Patterns and Systems for Metal Detecting

Some of you will have heard people talking about how they detect, and different patterns of detecting. We all have our particular favourites – and sometimes use a variety of methods depending on location, popular use of the hunt-site, and research. As you learn the hobby, it will be easy to figure out which one (or more) works best for you, and the best locations for each type.

If you have a hunt-site that you feel is a "hot-spot" and you want to cover a large area. Sometimes it is best to plan a systematic search pattern that you will walk with your metal detector. This is especially true if you have limited access to the hunt-site and need to make sure you find those great targets in a limited time. One favorite way for Metal Detecting hobbyists to hunt an area is a "Strip" (hunting in lines), or a "Grid" search pattern (hunting in lines, then alternating directions)



A grid search is a method people use when they want to make sure that they are getting full access to the ground they are hunting. It is done by hunting in rows going one direction (say East to West and back) and then by going over the same area by hunting again going North/South. Using a strip, or grid search method will help to prevent you from missing an area and missing any section in your search area.

When hunting a new area – neither pattern may be what you want for your first hunt. In fact a search pattern is not recommended when "scouting" an area you have never hunted before. If you have an area that you are not sure has anything good to find you will want to pass through it quickly in an erratic manner, hunting wherever you think might be a possible site for an item to be recovered. Even if you dig up nothing you may not want to continue to hunt that park. If you dig up nothing but trash, you will know that at least the area has seen use, and that a more systematic approach may be of benefit.

Some people find it useful to imagine the area in previous use, and do some random hunting or a strip search around areas that they think may have been gathering places in the past - like by a stream or under some trees. If something good shows up in the pouch, then they plan for a more thorough search pattern. If you find nothing in your initial survey of an area, it may be best to move on and not waste time covering the area thoroughly. This is usually the method that I use when I start detecting an unfamiliar park area. I will look the park over, and think – "Where would I watch the ball game?" or "Where would be a good place to sit and chill?" Those are the locations I hunt first.

Many think the best method for a thorough search is using a strip search. Even if it's just in your mind, a pattern is an excellent method for a search. It may be a good idea to sketch out your strip or grid on paper to work out the most optimal way to cover the whole area in the shortest amount of time. Walking an area in a Strip search of parallel lines will work well. Walk in a straight line then turn and come back in the opposite direction with a little overlap in you coil sweep. Continue in this fashion until you have covered a nice large block of your target area. If you find a lot of cool finds during that hunt, you may want to grid the area in the alternate direction to be sure you have found everything – or just come back on another day for more fun.

If you are very meticulous you can even knock some stakes (or things like kebab sticks) into the ground and connect them with string, tape, or even a laser pointer to help guide your path. This a technique used by mine sweepers to clear minefields in dangerous areas of the world. If you are meticulous and the area is yielding some good finds you can then go back over the same area but at right angles or diagonally across the area already searched – Very often this yields better results in good areas. As long as you have a good plan in your mind and plenty of commitment you will locate your treasures!

BLASTs FROM THE PAST – **50 years of Detecting with the CMDC** **Millarville Racetrack Hunt – May 1993**

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club Annual Spring seeded hunt was held on the 30th of May 1993 at the Millarville Racetrack. The weather, unlike the previous three days, was nice. The hunt site was inside the infield of the racetrack, just North of the old ball diamond.

By the start of the hunt the infield contained 800 nickels, 200 dimes, 200 quarters, 40 fifty-cent pieces, 40 pre-1900 nickel dollars, 10 silver Centennial quarters, 10 silver Centennial dimes, 6 brass tokens donated by Bernie Walker, five Heinz baby-food jars caches filled with coins, five silver rings, twenty-six brass tokens lettered A through Z, and twenty-four metal detectorists.

By the end of the hunt four of the rings, four of the coin-caches, twenty-five of the prize tokens and 965 coins, some of them the ones we had buried, were recovered. The remaining ring, token and the last cache were found after the hunt by the people who returned to hunt the area.

The oldest coin found was a 1928 5-cent piece found by Al Blaney. We didn't bury that one. The next oldest was a 1940 quarter found by Mary Byer. We didn't bury that one either. Someone also found a brooch that was not part of the seed crop.

We would like to thank the following people and organizations for their prize donations: Gary Miller, Heritage Metal Detectors (Jack Speight), Daniell Couture, Butler Survey, Kevin Niefer's Mom (Chocolate Choices – Joyce Niefer), Al Lukovitch, Colleen Eggertson and Richard Gray.

The prizes included magazine subscriptions, a Fisher metal detector, several coin sets, Athabasca Trade coins, pouches and other metal detecting accessories, coolers, headsets and sand-scoops.

Louis Zimmerman – Hunt Director – CMDC.

Mewata Stadium Area and Zoo Hunt – May 1999

With the demolition of the Mewata Stadium imminent, the club knew we would have to act fast if we wished to hunt the grounds before they were re-landscaped. Bruce Jones took the initiative, and was able to contact the company responsible for the demolition, who agreed to give us access to the site the weekend of May 14-16, 1999. Romeo Lalonde picked up the key, and we were able to hunt both Friday and Saturday.

Although the stadium is quite old, not as many silver coins were found as we might have hoped. From what we could tell the grounds had been filled and the earth moved and landscaped several times throughout the stadium's life, meaning that the older coins were generally too deep even for modern metal detectors. I was one of the lucky ones who came home with silver (1943 fifty-cent piece) – but everyone came home with plenty of clad coinage.

On May 25th, Jerry Hall organized a visit to the Calgary Zoo, where we cleared two animal pens of hazardous metal. One pen housed ostriches, which could easily be killed by swallowing a nail or a piece of wire. The other pen housed mean-looking hog type animals who looked like they could eat anything including us. I was glad that they were confined to one end of the pen while we were in there. After clearing the pens, we had the run of the zoo until dusk, and many modern coins were found.

Ken Kittlitz - Buzzer Editor

LOVE TOKENS - A new Lesson

In July of 2021 The Buzzer included a story about a Love Token that was found by Lyle Tremblay of Spruce Meadows, Alberta. I indicated in the story that the find was recent. In Lyle's entry into the 2021 Christmas Buzzer contest, Lyle corrects that, and makes a valuable point that old-hats and new-comers to the hobby should pay attention to.



Lyle Tremblay's
Dime Love-Token

Some of you may recall Lyle Tremblay from our Rochon Sands hunts. Lyle had been looking through his finds, and discovered a Victorian era Canadian dime polished smooth with an etched design on the obverse, and an insert for a pin attached on the face of the monarch. Lyle had discovered a "Love-Token", which was a popular hand-made item in Victorian and Edwardian times. It is a unique and rare discovery – My husband has a number that have been passed down through the family – but as they were highly prized, Love-tokens were also rarely lost.

A Love-token is a coin that has been sanded smooth on one or both sides, and then the flat surface burnished to a high-gleam. The coins were then hand-engraved with a picture or a design. The designs could be as simple as a monogram or picture or could have very complex decorative engraving. These tokens were hand-worked, and made as keepsakes or mementos, and usually intended as a special gift for someone close to the maker.



Lyle Tremblay – 2021 Buzzer Contest Entry

The story I am submitting has a lesson to it as well as it concerns the love token I found. I have to clarify one very important detail of the story that appeared in the buzzer in July 2021.

The finds that I was sorting through were not from the previous year as originally stated in the newsletter (and I apologize if somehow I said that). The love token was sitting in an old Edwards Coffee can downstairs for at least 10 to 20 years.

The only reason I discovered it is because I was cleaning up around home and decided to roll up the large number of pennies I had in order to take them to the bank. This can was among many others that were finally inspected and rolled up for the bank. So I did indeed find the love token in 2021 - but probably 10 to 20 years AFTER I "FOUND" it. Back then I was not paying close attention to my finds like I am now.

So here is the lesson for all detectorists.

Newbies – Identify ALL finds the same day you find them. This is a good habit.

Experienced detectorists – Go through all of those cans and containers of coins you have found in the past – there may still be treasures in them.

Why? – Because your basic habits change over time and you are most vulnerable to "not identify" finds early on in your hobby. Now I have to live with the fact that I do NOT remember where I found this gem and I will never know what other treasures I walked away from that were still in the ground that day.

10 Tips for Beginning Detectorists

Once you've made the decision to buy a new metal detector and get home with it, you no doubt can't wait to get started with some detecting. Here are some important tips for newcomers to the hobby of metal detecting. Metal detecting is a lot of fun, and depending on what you find, can also be very interesting. For the most part, you will learn from your errors, but here are some helpful tips that will make life a little easier at the beginning.

Tip 01. – Expect to find more trash than treasure. You will probably encounter a lot of junk. You'll find a lot of cans and trash, and we mean a lot. But don't give up! This is just another part of the hobby.

Tip 02. – Dig everything. When you're just getting started, it's nearly impossible to know if a signal is a trash or treasure, so dig everything. You don't want to miss something good! A common rookie mistake is to only dig strong signals, but don't skip the faint sounds because they could be great finds hidden at greater depths.

Tip 03. – The more you search, the more you will find. Persistence is key when you are using your first metal detector. The more time you spend searching, the more likely you are to find something nice.

Tip 04. – Slow down. If you are moving too fast, you might miss something important. Don't try to dig your signal too fast, you can damage the relic. Also, you can hit some live ammunition or ordnance with your shovel. (not so much around Calgary).

Tip 05. – Keep the coil parallel to the ground. Sometimes you might have the tendency to accidentally lift your coil at the end of a sweep, but be careful to avoid this, as you are losing potential targets.

Tip 06. – Clear the surface before you dig. If you hear a signal, take a second to clear away the top layer of dirt before you start digging. Once the top layer is moved, use your metal detector to do another sweep. If the signal is gone, it was probably a small piece of trash or mineralization in the dirt and you need to move on. Sometimes it does happen that small relics like buttons are on the surface hidden in the foliage, as you remove debris - scan it.

Tip 07. – One find often means two. If you dig up something interesting, then spend some time searching in that area. Oftentimes, one good target indicates that people were there, and a careful hunter will locate other nice finds there.

Tip 08. – Look for the local hot spots. Search on Google.com, read some books about history, and talk to local people – elders to find out about historic places in your city and then start searching there. Use your imagination – anywhere people are likely to have left things behind, you are likely to make good finds!

Tip 09. – Hunt after rain. Wet ground is much better suited for metal detecting and it will make it much easier to find what you are looking for. Wet ground allows your detector to locate deeper targets, and will clear-up scratchy signals.

Tip 10. – Be respectful. Cover up your holes after you are done digging. Don't leave any trash behind. Be careful to respect the people and the land or you might find that you are no longer welcome to hunt in your favorite areas. When you dug up trash, take it with you and don't leave it behind. It will be one less false signal to worry with later.

This Article was discovered on www.militaryfinderteam.com There are some other great articles and photos of World War era relic recovery on this site that also provide excellent reading.. The article has been edited for size, and some content.

AMAZING RING RETURN

Iain Paterson – 2021 Buzzer Contest Entry



Back in 2016 my buddy Steve and I went to Mt View school to do some detecting. We usually start detecting with a half hour (timed) search who ever finds a hallmarked piece ,the other has to buy a peanut buster parfait .

I've been searching for about 25 mins, up comes a pull tap Id on my XP Deus out pops a gold ring . I call Steve over "hey look I've got a peanut buster parfait " looks like a class ring it's got an inscription on the inside it reads Athlete of the Year and some Initials CDB.

Well the owner should be easy to find . I went on Facebook to the John G Diefenbaker High School punched in Athlete of the year 1996 nothing tried an Alumni page ,nothing .Put the ring away and forgot about it (I did get jewelry of the month) . The next year I was putting away another ring I'd found and rediscovered the ring , I must try to return this ring so I went to the school, and one of the teacher there said oh yes there's trophies with all of the names ,so we went to where they were stored guess what they only went back as far as 1998 . So back to the box it went and forgot about it again.

Fast forward to 2021 and I'm talking to a member about tokens I've found and he put me in touch with a token collector who was interested in a token I had. So he came over and I was showing him what I'd found when I got to thinking about the ring again

I was on a Club zoom and thought I would ask does anybody know of anybody that went to Diefenbaker High in 1998 ? I wasn't really expecting much luck but to my surprise club member Jeannie Parker spoke up and said " I think my brother was there then "

So after the meeting we sent some messages and after giving the initials, Jeannie's brother Kent was able to find the owner Chris Boston. Kent had coached Chris on one of his teams .

After going through some mutual friends Kent was able to get Chris's phone number which I called and left a message asking if he was athlete of the year 1996 .(after I hung up I was thinking wow that must have sounded like a scam) luckily Kent's contact had also contacted Chris and asked if he was athlete of the year too .

So tonight I'm happy to report that I was able to reunite Chris with his ring after 24 years

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## Did You Know?

Edmonton Trail (with a few deviations from what we know today) was established as a trail in 1875 – the same year that Fort Calgary was finished by the North-West Mounted Police.

The site of Shaw Millennial Park once housed Mewata Stadium, which opened in 1906 and was demolished in 1999. Mewata was the original stadium for the Calgary Stampeders (1940 until 1960) , but also housed soccer and rugby teams, and many other special events..

February 8<sup>th</sup>, 1884 was the first official school day in Calgary. The school housed 12 children, and was held in a log building on Stephen Avenue, east of Drinkwater Street.

## Metal Detecting Tips of the day

Use Google Earth or Google maps to mark the spots where you find great targets. You can use different notations for sites where you've dug interesting finds, valuable finds, nothing or next to nothing. You can create your own method of determining if a spot is worth going back to. When you look at your notes, you may find that there are patterns that you may not have noticed otherwise. It could show what might be an old home-site, a trail or roadway, or other usage. This will help you focus on areas that are more likely to have the types of finds you are looking for.

Try to swing your coil low and slow – and to use an overlapping scanning technique – One mistake that beginner detectorists make is having poor scanning techniques. When you swing your detector, try to swing in such a way that you overlap your next swing slightly overlaps the previous one. That way you can be sure you haven't missed something while you are hunting. Also try to keep the coil of your metal detector parallel and close to the ground when detecting, is a skill learned with time. Having a coil that is parallel to the ground ensures that you are detecting the ground directly below the center of the coil and thus helps you when it comes to pinpointing a signal.

Should you detect after it rains? Absolutely! Wet ground is our friend. Not only does moist earth make it easier to dig, but for most metal detectors, detecting when the ground is wet actually increases your depth and makes faint signals clearer. This might not be the case with some VHF detectors, but most of the machines in use in the CMDC will find that a little bit of rain is a good thing.



## 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.

### PLEASE SUPPORT OUR SPONSORS

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| <p><b>GPS Central &amp; RadioWorld</b></p> <p><b>Central</b></p> <p>Metal Detectors, GPS Units, Radios, and other electrical equipment &amp; tools. Visit them on the web at <a href="http://gpscentral.ca">gpscentral.ca</a> , or the store at:</p> <p>#8, 711 - 48 Avenue SE Calgary<br/>         AB Canada T2G 4X2<br/>         403-239-1400</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>The CMDC's yearly dues are:</b></p> <p><b>In-town membership:       \$25.00</b><br/> <b>Out-of-town membership: \$20.00</b><br/> <b>Family Membership         \$40.00</b></p> <p>Contact the Calgary Metal Detecting Club (CMDC)<br/>         c/o 6201 Penedo Way SE<br/>         Calgary, Alberta T2A-3N2<br/>         email: <a href="mailto:cmdcclub@gmail.com">cmdcclub@gmail.com</a></p>                                                                                                                                                                 |
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CIR Realtor – Relocation Specialist</b></p> <div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px; text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;"><b>Kevin Niefer</b></p> <p style="margin: 0;"><i>See Below</i></p> <p style="margin: 0;"><i>Finding Houses - Creating Homes</i></p> <p style="margin: 0;"><b>403-968-1496</b></p> </div> <p>To find out more information send Kevin an email @ <a href="mailto:kevin@kevinniefer.com">kevin@kevinniefer.com</a>, or give him a call at 403-968-1496</p> | <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Asking permission is Safer than asking Forgiveness</p> </div>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| <p><b>SMI PROSPECTING &amp; ELECTRONICS</b></p> <p>The SMI Prospecting &amp; Electronics web site offers a wide range of products to metal detectorists, gold- panners, prospectors, and other outdoor enthusiasts.</p> <p>Based out of Langley BC, SMI Prospecting provides an on-line presence. Visit them on the web at</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.1em;"><b><a href="http://smi-elec.com">smi-elec.com</a></b></p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ANDY COWARD</b><br/> <b>Custom Coin Jewellery</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">COINS2RINGS</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Facebook - <a href="https://www.facebook.com/coins2rings2">coins2rings2</a><br/>         IG - <a href="https://www.instagram.com/coins2rings">@coins2rings</a><br/>         Email <a href="mailto:coin2rings2@gmail.com">coin2rings2@gmail.com</a></p> |

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