

Calgary Metal Detecting Club

THE BUZZER

Volume 51 – issue 6 November 2022



**Metal Detecting – Not Just a Summer Hobby
Winter may be here – but Keep Calm and Detect On!**

**CALGARY METAL DETECTING CLUB
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.

MONTHLY MEETING UPDATE

CMDC CLUB MEETINGS

As most of you know, the Calgary Metal Detecting Club was contacted by the Brentwood Co-op in March of 2020, and informed that they would be closing their meeting rooms until the Covid 19 crisis was over. Prior to March 2020 the CMDC would meet the first Tuesday of every month. At the time, we all hoped these closures would not last for long.

Now, almost 3 years later, the Brentwood Co-op has still been hesitant to open up their doors to a group of more than 15 or 20 people. Prior to Covid we had significantly more people attending meetings. However, CMDC President Brett Buchan has been busy, and has arranged a new location so we can start to hold meetings again.

Starting in December we have a location for our first Calgary Metal Detecting Club “in-person” club meeting in over 2 years. The Legion already had another organization who booked the first Tuesday of every month for their meetings, so we won’t be able to meet on the first Tuesday – but I’m sure we are all happy to have the opportunity to get together for monthly meetings again.

On December 08, 2022 – the CMDC will be having a meeting at the Forest Lawn Legion at 755 – 40th Street SE starting at 7:30. This location is accessible for mobility challenged people, and is easy accessed from Deerfoot Trail and Memorial Drive SE.

Future planned meetings at the Forest Lawn Legion will be held on
January 12, 2023
Feb 09, 2023
March 09, 2023
April 13, 2023
May 11, 2023 and
June 08, 2023.

I am hoping that all of you are keeping healthy, and that you have been able to enjoy a fabulous 2022 metal detecting season. Winter may put the hobby on hold for some of us - other hardy souls will still be out there digging in the snow. Remember to be safe while enjoying the hobby or living your “everyday lives” – We are looking forward to seeing you at the CMDC “in person” meetings again. We are looking into technology that may let us stream the meetings online for “out-of-town” club members.



IN PERSON MEETINGS ARE BACK!

PPCLI Pin returned to Silver Cross Widow

Finding lost things is a hobby for Kingston metal detectorist Paul Scott. He loves the hobby, and enjoys finding jewellery and other items, but he could never have imagined the value of the little pin that he found five years ago. In August of 2022, he discovered it belonged to a Silver Cross widow, Cynthia Wadsworth, and was able to return it to the family.

While metal detecting in a favourite local park in late August 2022, Paul Scott was approached by Cynthia Wadsworth, who asked if he had ever found a silver pin with the logo of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI). She explained that she had lost her precious pin while attending a cenotaph ceremony in MacDonald Park almost a decade before.

Scott was unfamiliar with the regiment, but he took Wadsworth's contact information because her story tweaked a memory. He remembered finding a little silver pin that looked like it might be military five years earlier in an area of the park that was not too far away from the cenotaph. There were no words on the pin and no information to Google, so he added it to his collection of interesting finds and forgot about it.

Paul Scott went home and dug out the little silver pin he had found half a decade previously. He phoned Cynthia Wadsworth and described it. Between the two of them, it was confirmed that the pin that Scott had recovered in 2017 was Cynthia's special PPCLI pin. Paul Scott made arrangements to return the pin, and it was back in Cynthia Wadsworth's hands by September 01, 2022. Cynthia Wadsworth said that she just had an intuition that she should approach Scott when she and her son saw him in the park. Wadsworth saw Scott with his metal detector in the park, and thought to herself "I should go over and talk to him." She followed her instinct, which resulted in the return of her pin.

Wadsworth had lost the silver pin, which she wore along with her Silver Cross, several years ago while she attended Remembrance Day services at the park. The PPCLI pin was given to her when her husband transferred out of Canadian Forces Base Edmonton to Kingston. The silver pin was a traditional gift to spouses being transferred, symbolizing the dedication and sacrifice of military family members.

Not only has the recovery of the pin reunited her with a lost treasure, it has also given Wadsworth a fresh opportunity to share her husband's story with the public. Wadsworth's husband was Canadian Army Major Paeta Hess-von Kruedener. He was killed along with three others in July of 2006, while serving as a UN military advisor in Lebanon after Israeli jets dropped bombs on the UN location. "It's really hard when someone is killed in the military in these circumstances" At first it is a big story, then the stories fade away, and life goes on.

Having followed her intuition to ask a perfect stranger if he could help her, and with Paul Scott actually having her pin in his possession and returning it to her, Wadsworth was very emotional about the recovery. "It's hard to put into words" she said. "I've been through a lot, and it just meant so much for me to get that pin back."

Paul Scott's response when he wrote about the pin's return was "Man, do I love this hobby!" Paul could not have imagined the value of the little silver pin as anything other than a cool piece of jewellery. He was delighted to be able to reunite something with such huge sentimental value to the original owner.

BUZZER CONTEST 2022

Send in a story or article to "The Buzzer" For a chance to win a Silver Dollar

It's time for the 2022 Annual Buzzer contest. Write a story or article for the Buzzer, and submit it for a chance to win a silver dollar. Every story or article received between October 15th and December 20th, 2022 will be entered into a draw for a Canadian Silver Dollar.

You can enter more than once. Every story you send in will give you an entry into the raffle. The more stories you send in, the higher your chance of winning. With the colder weather keeping us indoors, this could be a fabulous time to try your hand at story writing. Send in an article about the hobby, or a fun story about your metal detecting experiences. You might be the one to win a Canadian Silver Dollar coin. There are two available options for the Contest.



Option One - write a story about a favourite Metal Detecting recovery – the story can be a find from any year, past or present, or any category. You could also write a story about your most memorable detecting / hunt experience. The story only has to be two or three paragraphs, although longer is just as welcome. Provide a photo if you have one.

Option Two - write an article passing on information to help others in the hobby. This could be a great opportunity to teach others in the hobby. It could be a write-up of tips for newbies, or about a special technique you use for cleaning recovered items or researching tips to help out other detectorists. In the past we have had articles about how to use aerial photos to find hunt sites, cleaning coins, and online research tips. Write an article to pass on information and help out others in the hobby.

You are not limited to just one entry, so don't limit yourself to just one story. Every story received will give you another chance to win. Even if you think you can't write well - give the contest a try. The winner will be announced in the January 2022 Buzzer. This contest is not just for CMDC members. We send out the Buzzer across the Country, and any interested reader is invited to take part. If you don't live in Calgary, the prize will be mailed out to you. In the past we have had submissions from locations in Alberta, and from detectorist in other areas of Canada.

This could be your chance to become a published author. Every story received for the contest will likely be published in some future issue of the Buzzer. Don't worry about spelling or grammar - editing is provided free of charge. Could there be a better result? Not only do you get a chance to receive a beautiful Silver Coin – but you become a published author and provide enjoyment for others in the hobby. Join in and take part in this amazing opportunity.

Send your story or article by email to kempp@telus.net with Buzzer Contest or Metal Detecting Story in the subject line, and you will automatically be entered into the draw – and get a chance to win that silver dollar.

Final date to make an entry is December 20th, 2022.

Winter Research – or Time to Prepare for another year of Detecting

We have come to the realization that winter is not just around the corner – it turned the corner, and hit us with a frozen slushball! I know its November, but I am already saying “Enough already with the snow”. I am sure many of you are feeling the same way right about now. We just recovered from a blizzard last week and now they're talking about more snow on its way. Every year around this time some detectorists might get a bit discouraged as we consider putting away our gear for another year. If you are new to the hobby – winter doesn't end your season. It gives you time to prepare for next year. Don't go putting your detector on "EBAY" just yet.

Use this time wisely and to your best advantage. This is the best time to be doing your research. If you are serious about this hobby, trust me that there is nothing worse when the good weather rolls around then driving around aimlessly, wondering where you can find a new site to go detecting. Winter of 2022 is a great time to plan for the 2023 metal detecting season.

THIS is the best time to be conducting research. A significant part of this hobby is figuring out where to go. If you are like most people, the most valuable commodity we have is time. Whether it's work, family, or other hobbies - we are limited in how much time we can actually spend detecting. Wouldn't it be great to have a number of potential good sites lined up and waiting for you to hit in warmer weather?

That is why we suggest that you use the time in winter while the ground is snow-covered and frozen to hit the local library. Read a book or two on local history, dig out some old maps, visit a historical society or local archives. Go online and look at the aerial photos, or read some of the local community histories that have been written about your area. Bowness, Midnapore, Forest Lawn – all of these communities were once towns before being annexed by the city. Most of them have books written about them. Some of these are available online. I got a number of hints about great places to hunt by reading the community history for Forest Lawn and Albert Park.

Winter is also a good time to drive around to do some reconnaissance. Look at where people are congregating as a possible hunt location in Spring. Look at the neighbourhoods and surrounding area. Remember some things that change over time (buildings, houses and even street names). There are also things that don't – like the locations of rivers or streams, hill locations, boulder sites, etc. Compare your notes and old maps to the current terrain.

Make notes, jot down your observations and even take a quick picture with a phone camera. When that nice, sunny, warm day does arrive (it will come) you will have a site all lined up and need not waste time and good weather before proceeding. Take the time to RESEARCH – and you are sure to have some fantastic finds next season.

Don't forget that you can still detect in winter. I have gone out during chinooks and found some cool surface finds. I also helped out others by recovering missing keys, missing phones, and a ring lost in the middle of winter – as have others in the club. Some detectorists will detect south facing hills during chinooks, or hunt in the cold by detecting in forested areas. Others will plan to bring their detector to a warm sandy area during a “winter vacation”.

600-Year Gold Coin found in Newfoundland

Most metal detecting hobbyists dream about finding a gold coin – the older the better. For one detectorist in Newfoundland – he not only found his wish list item, and caused a flurry of excitement and questions among the Canadian historical enthusiasts when he dug up the oldest coin ever found in Canada.



Edward Hynes with his 600 year old gold coin

Scanning a southern Newfoundland coastline last summer, Edward Hynes heard the familiar but always thrilling beep of his metal detector signalling a coin below the ground. Gold wasn't even on his mind - in his two years as a hobby detectorist, Edward had found plenty of modern coins as well as a Newfoundland penny. Edward was hoping for another old NFL coin to add to his collection.

Hynes dug a small hole and out popped a hammered yellow metal piece, shiny despite having been buried about five inches deep "It was bright yellow and really thin ... I wasn't thinking it was a gold coin. I was thinking it was almost like a tag from something or a button, or something like that."

A little swish in the saltwater and the object was clean enough for Hynes to inspect. "I knew it was something cool. It looked interesting to me, but of course I know nothing of English medieval coins ... the first thing I noticed was the fleur-de-lys and then the shield."

Edward Hynes posted pictures of his find in the "Digging the Rock" metal detecting Facebook group. Another member said it might be a Henry VI quarter noble. Hynes called a local museum to ask for advice on what to do. He was directed to "The Rooms". After a bit of research, Hynes discovered he was legally obligated to report his find to the provincial government.

The NFL Historic Resources Act gives the province ownership in trust of all artifacts, and states they cannot leave Newfoundland and Labrador without permission of the minister of Tourism, Culture, Arts and Recreation. Hynes contacted the Provincial Archeology Office, and archeologist Jamie Brake returned his email right away, visiting him - and the site where he found the coin - days later. Hynes reported that Jamie Brake was very excited by the coin, and great to deal with.

Consultation between Brake's office and Paul Berry, former curator of the Bank of Canada's Currency Museum, determined the coin was a Henry VI quarter noble, minted in London between 1422 and 1427. The coin would likely have been a sizeable amount of money in the 1400s. It's a mystery how the coin made it to Canada, but Berry believes the coin was likely not in circulation when it was lost. Until now, the oldest English coin ever found in Canada was considered to be the November 2021 discovery at Cupids Cove Plantation Provincial Historic Site of a silver "half groat" coin minted in Canterbury, England, sometime between 1493 and 1499. The province is researching Hynes's gold coin and may further explore the area where it was found.

Hynes is thrilled that his gold coin will be held at "The Rooms" (A NFL Cultural and Historical Center), where it will be connected to him as the finder. He believes he is unlikely to find another gold coin, but says that he's more encouraged than ever to keep metal detecting. The coin wasn't his last treasure in 2022. Edward said that he has since found another Newfoundland penny as well as a Queen Elizabeth II coronation medal, which was given to schoolchildren in Canada when she was crowned in 1953. Hynes found the Coronation Medal the day after the Queen's death in September. He also found a Second World War American army pin on Remembrance Day 2022. Hynes said he would love to find out who owned the pin, and return it to their family.

"You always wonder how these things got there," Hynes said. "What I love most is digging something up and not knowing what it is, then going home and researching it. You get to learn a little bit about history."

GPS CENTRAL SEEDED HUNT & BBQ EVENT

On September 24, 2022 the metal detecting community throughout Alberta were invited to an exciting seeded hunt event and BBQ lunch , hosted by our local Calgary metal detecting retailer, GPS Central. The seeded hunt event started at 10:00 am at Elbow Park in Calgary, followed by a BBQ lunch.

The staff of GPS Central was hard at work early in the morning. By the time detectorists started arriving between 9 and 10 – the hunt area had been liberally seeded with silver coins and foreign coins. GPS Central also planted some special minelab tokens that would provide a chance to win some special prizes. Most of the detectorists who attended were from the Calgary and Southern Alberta area, but detectorists attended from Red Deer and the Edmonton area.

At 10:00 am the time arrived for the event start. Everyone lined up, waiting until GPS Central started the event. Within moments happy detectorists were busy swinging coils and digging targets. There were happy smiles, and happy detectorists showing off some pretty cool finds. The hunt lasted about an hour and a half, and then was called for lunch. Many of the buried coins were over 50 years old My own favourite was a 1936 British East Africa coin with the name "Edward VII" as the regent. Edward's reign lasted less than 9 months, and almost no coins were minted with his name. There were multiple silver 50-cent pieces, and silver quarters, including a bunch of 1967 Canadian Centennial "Cougar Quarters".

During the BBQ lunch Detectorists chatted with others in the hobby, chatting about great locations and favourite finds. After lunch, George Valentine and the GPS Central crew called for the detectorists who had recovered tokens. Those who recovered special coloured Minelab tokens were the lucky winners of detecting equipment. There were several Minelab pin-pointers and Minelab Vanquish 540 and a Minelab Go-Find metal detector. One special token had been buried, and the finder of the token with a hole drilled through it won the big prize of the day. Rich Nixon took home a beautiful gold coin.

It was a great event. GPS Central provided lunch, metal detecting backpacks, t-shirts and some cool swag items to every participant. Everyone who attended had a great time.

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club is very fortunate to have GPS Central as one of our club sponsors. GPS Central not only has a brick and mortar store, but provides online sales and shipping. They are dealers for several different detector manufacturers. I urge the CMDC members to continue the development of this great relationship by making sure to shop there.

A Big shout-Out, and our thanks to George Valentine, and the staff of GPS Central for a great event.



BLASTs FROM THE PAST –

50 years of Detecting with the CMDC

Heritage Festival – February 1983

The club displayed some of its relics and finds from History at a Heritage Festival in February of 1983. This article is from the April 1983 copy of "The Buzzer".

The Heritage Festival was held at Fort Calgary of February 20, 1983. Our club was invited to participate along with over 20 other organizations. This was also the official opening of Fort Calgary in their own official capacity now as a society, at which Mrs. Cross Dover presided and cut the opening ribbon.

Those taking part in the club display were Glyn Williams, Udo Linnemoller, and Alf Wrigley. Many compliments on having a good display were received. The festival was organized by the Forty Calgary Preservation Society.

Also in April 1983 Buzzer was a brief article about a Television interview about treasure hunting by CMDC member Glyn Williams, and the mention of several of CMDC member Alf Wrigley's articles being published in the "Western and Eastern Treasure" magazine.



CMDC Meeting – January 2004

It seems like its been winter forever already! The ground is frozen solid, so there certainly hasn't been much digging going on. A small (but enthusiastic) 15 members attended the meeting. I think we are all suffering from MDW. That's "Metal Detecting Withdrawal"

At least two members braced the cold and went for a quick hunt on December 26th. Randy Poirier and Dale Downing managed to chip a few coins out of the ground at a local park. Both are making plans for a return trip when a jack-hammer doesn't need to be brought along.

The January theme was "Toys", and members were asked to bring in a selection of toy finds from their 2003 Metal Detecting Season. There was a log of enjoyment and discussion about the great finds.



Ring Return – July 2014

Iain Paterson's job took him to Drumheller in late July. He brought along his metal detecting for some R&R after work. One evening after he dropped off his tools, he headed off to spend some time hitting a local park with his detector. After about 45 minutes of not finding anything, Iain noticed a boulevard across the street, so he and his detecting buddy gave it a try.

There really much to find until Iain got a 62 on the AT-Pro. Normally that means a pull-tab, but there is always a chance for gold. Iain started digging, and BOOM out pops a chunky grad ring from 2000 – the ring details were for "Ryan", who played football under # 27. At first it appeared silver, but when Iain cleaned it up, and looked closely. 10K gold!

The Jostens ring also had some engraving on the inside band. but it wasn't readable. Ian Paterson knew this ring meant something to somebody, so he tried to do some research at the local High School - unsuccessfully. The next day Iain took the ring into the plant, and found a couple of guys that looked like they might have graduated about the same time. They didn't remember a Ryan, but one of them recalled that his sister had a yearbook from that year. The next day he came in, and provided the name "Ryan Conley." The funny part was that the plant manager was also named Conley - the workers asked if his son ever played football, and what his jersey number was.

They found that the ring belonged to his son, and had been lost over a decade before. The manager was a little shocked to see it again - but real happy. Iain Paterson's comment on the incident was simply "It's really cool to return something like that."

WWII USAF ID Bracelet Return

In February of 2017, French metal-detecting hobbyist Matthieu Delamontte made an unusual recovery. He was using his detector in a field near Normandy that he had a permission on. His detector's coil went over a very nice high-tone – almost certainly silver. When he dug up the target, he found a sterling silver American ID bracelet. Matthieu Delamontte thought it very likely that the bracelet had been lost during the “D-Day” invasion.

On June 7, 1944 Army sergeant John Hill had landed in France. He was indeed part of D-Day. In the chaos and confusion of the battlefield, John did not notice until days later that he had lost the silver ID bracelet gifted by his mother prior to being shipped overseas. The bracelet had his name on the front, and his army serial number on the back. This was a common gift from parents of servicemen in the United States and Canada.

Matthieu Delamontte worked at a D-Day museum and wanted to return the ID bracelet to the original owner, or his family. With the assistance of a local librarian, and access to the internet, Matthieu was able to discover that John Hill survived World War II and returned to the United States after the war. Further research provided Delamontte with the information that John Hill was still alive. Delamontte and the Librarian were able to track Sergeant Hill down to his current residence north of Syracuse, New York.

“it is incredible, because it is very rare to find something like that,” Delamontte stated. The two men were connected via Skype so that Delamontte could ask about Sergeant Hill's time in World War II Normandy, and provide John Hill with the amazing story of the bracelet's recovery over half a century later.

Matthieu Delamontte shipped the prized bracelet back to John Hill in Spring of 1917. Mr. Hill was delighted to have back that precious remembrance of a mother's love and concern for her soldier son – lost over 70 years before amidst the chaos of a battlefield that saw too few young servicemen returning home.

Toboggan Hill Detecting

This Metal Detecting hobby doesn't have to stop when the snow flies – a few members will continue detecting in warmer climates, but for some hardy souls – this hobby continues all year round, especially when a nice chinook brings us sunny weather, dry ground, and a place to dig.

One area that can be detected during the winter months are locations that are set aside for sledding or tobogganing. As winter weather allows, when that metal-detecting urge hits – you might want to consider a trip to detect the steep slopes of a toboggan run. This chilly weather fun can provide a bonanza of lost coinage falling out of pockets, not to mention jewellery lost jewellery from a spill or tumble down the hill.

The City of Calgary Parks page lists a selection of areas that are designated sledding hills. Take a drive on a sunny cold day and look at the park listed for your area. If you are a member of one of the lake communities, some of those neighbourhoods have designed a sledding location as part of their gated community park. Watch for the popular spots are on the runs - look for areas with the most mishaps/tumbles – and look for where people congregate at the bottom of the hill. They may take gloves off, and we all know when it's cold your fingers shrink and off comes the rings. In the event of a tumble, pendants and other jewellery might go flying off into the snow. There is an opportunity for excellent finds on a popular toboggan hill.

Of course, if you don't want to drive out yourself, you could just check out "Calgary Toboggan" or "Calgary sledding" on YouTube - that is if you don't get distracted by all the metal-detecting videos from areas where the ground is still soft, and the finds are still coming out of the earth.

As a side note, try your luck at shopping mall parking lots. Check out those snow piles from plowed lots.

Cleaning Copper Finds

Rub the copper item with a lemon. Rinse the lemon off the copper with water and dry it with a soft cloth. You can use lemon juice instead of using a lemon, if you pour some lemon juice in a cup or a bowl and add some salt to the liquid. Dip your copper item in the juice and leave it there for 5 minutes. Then remove, and rinse.

White Vinegar can be used as a substitute for lemon, but lemon is supposed to work best. Do not allow your copper to stay too long in the lemon juice or vinegar mixture. A prolonged stay may pit the copper. After soaking, remove the item from the bowl, and rinse it thoroughly under cool water.

After rinsing the lemon/vinegar solution off, you can dip or dust your item with baking soda, in order to ensure that any trace of acid on the item is neutralized. Rinse the baking soda from the copper object, and dry thoroughly. Finally, polish your find with a soft cloth. This method can be used for copper jewellery, spoons and utensils, and modern copper coins. Note that older coins will lose patina and value if cleaned this way.

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TIP OF THE DAY

Don't be afraid to dig trash. Sometimes discriminating out signals seems like a good idea, but you run the risk of missing good finds. Remember that on some detectors a gold ring might show up on the detector as a pull tab or a chunk of tin-foil. Also, cleaning out trash targets in an older area might be beneficial, as clearing away trash signals could bring out some better signals that were hiding below the trash. I know of at least one case where a gold coin was two inches under a big iron washer.

Old driveways or parking areas can be great hunt locations, even if they are hard to dig. Sometime you can tell an old parking area or driveway from the landscape (there may building or sidewalk clues), and the type of ground. The ground around old parking areas will usually be very hard about 1 to 2" deep and have a dense concentration of small rocks. If you probe an area and find this, hunt it. Old driveways have shallow targets, as they cannot sink because of the hardness of the parking lot soil. Once you think you have found an old parking lot area, hunt the entire area on low sensitivity, as the targets should mostly be shallow. Keys pulled out of pockets or purses sometimes bring other items with them. Silver coins, jewelry and even an old hood ornament or car decoration can show up in places like this

When you are detecting, take your time while recovering your target. After the target has been recovered it is a good idea to run the detector over the hole before you fill it in – just to make sure that there are no other targets to be found. There has been more than once detectorist who filled in the hole, and then found that their single coin was actually part of a coin spill. Also, once a target has been found, there is a high chance that more targets are close by, so it is advisable to search the surrounding area carefully.

Calgary Historical Parks Prince's Island Park

Some people fumble the name of a large urban park near downtown Calgary. It is often mistakenly called "Princess Island Park, but its actual name is Prince's Island Park. Surprisingly, the park is not named after royalty. Prince's Island was named after Peter Anthony Prince, who was a lumberman from Quebec. Peter Prince came to Calgary in 1886 and founded the Eau Claire Lumber Mill. The Eau Claire and Bow River Lumber Company dug a channel (now the lagoon) to get logs from Kananaskis closer the location of their Calgary sawmill. This channel eventually resulted in the creation of the island.

In 1889 Prince also formed the Calgary Water Power Company, supplying electricity to the streetlights of downtown. The company used steam generators until 1893, when Prince built Calgary's first hydro-electric plant near the east end of the lagoon.

Peter Prince died in 1925, but his family continued operation of the mill until the mid-1940s. The land was purchased from the Prince family by the City of Calgary in 1947 for the development of a park. It has been in use since that time as "Prince's Island Park," although it has been redesigned several times. The 20 hectare park consists of pathways, landscaped lawn/garden areas, and wilder areas. The area includes playgrounds, picnic areas, gardens, and is often used for outdoor festivals like the Calgary Folk Festival. As for finds – the constant landscape changes means there aren't going to be a lot of historical relics from early Calgary, but the park has seen a lot of use for 70 years. You never know what you might find.

METAL DETECTING "DAD-JOKES"

For Sale



Golden Retriever, had for 9 months, has yet to retrieve gold. Should have just bought metal detector.

**What did the old coin say to the metal detector?
....Don't take that tone with me!**

**What did the hypochondriac metal detectorist say?
"Oh No! I think I have "Gold Fever!"**

You might be a detectorist if - your spouse hints at wanting jewelry, you grab your detector and go to the beach rather than going to a jeweler.

Why did the Metal detectorist put his clad in the freezer? He wanted cold, hard, cash.

LOCATION AND MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Although in person meetings are being scheduled for the upcoming months – we will not be holding them in our usual location. Due to limits in meeting size, the CMDC will be moving to the Forest Lawn Legion. The meeting dates will be monthly, but we are unable to obtain our usual “First Tuesday” timeframe. The meeting dates will be published, will be on the CMDC Facebook group page, emailed out to the group, and on the CMDC.org website calendar. We look forward to seeing you at the meetings.

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR SPONSORS

<p>GPS Central & RadioWorld Central Metal Detectors, GPS Units, Radios, and other electrical equipment & tools. Visit them on the web at gpscentral.ca , or the store at: #8, 711 - 48 Avenue SE Calgary AB Canada T2G 4X2 403-239-1400</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The CMDC's yearly dues are:</p> <p>In-town membership: \$25.00 Out-of-town membership: \$20.00 Family Membership \$40.00</p> <p>Contact the Calgary Metal Detecting Club (CMDC) c/o 6201 Penedo Way SE Calgary, Alberta T2A-3N2 email: cmdc.club@gmail.com</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CIR Realtor – Relocation Specialist</p> <div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px; text-align: center;">  <p>Kevin Niefer <i>See Below</i> <i>Finding Houses - Creating Homes</i> 403-968-1496</p> </div> <p>To find out more information send Kevin an email @ kevin@kevinniefer.com, or give him a call at 403-968-1496</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOU COULD BE A PUBLISHED AUTHOR!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Do you have an interesting story, idea for an article, or a comment that you would like to see in “The Buzzer”. Write it down and email it to kemp@telus.net with METAL DETECTING STORY in the subject area.</p>
<p>SMI PROSPECTING & ELECTRONICS</p> <p>The SMI Prospecting & 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;">smi-elec.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ANDY COWARD Custom Coin Jewellery COINS2RINGS</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Facebook - coins2rings2 IG - @coins2rings Email coin2rings2@gmail.com</p>
