

Calgary Metal Detecting Club

The Buzzer

Volume 53 – issue 1 JANUARY 2024

HAPPY NEW YEAR from the CMDC



**CMDC – CLUB HUNT IN DECEMBER
A HEARTY BUNCH AND A LOT OF FUN!**

**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.**



All the Best for the
2024 Metal
Detecting Season!

We've reached the end of another Metal Detecting Year. 2023 was a fabulous season! CMDC members recovered everything from gold rings and silver dollar coins to trench lighters and military cap badges.

Some of us are still detecting in the snow, while others dream of warmer weather or warmer climates before they get out their machine again.

We hope all the members of the Calgary Metal Detecting Club had a wonderful Christmas, and wish you and your families a safe, healthy, and prosperous 2024 - full of many recovered treasures and great memories.



2024 WINTER CMDC CLUB MEETINGS

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club will hold an "in-person" meetings at the Horton Road Legion on the first Thursday of every month. The CMDC meeting will start at 7:30, and is planned to end by 9:00 pm. The Horton Road Legion is easily accessible from Deerfoot Trail, MacLeod Trail and Heritage Drive. The address for the Horton Road Legion is 9202 Horton Road SW.

January and February meetings could be changed to attendance by zoom because of winter driving conditions – but we will try to continue for "in-person" meetings if we can. If not, we will continue to meet in person when Spring arrives in March. Let's hope for the best. We will maintain our meeting location at the Horton Road Legion and look forward to seeing everyone.

If there are changes and the meeting is not able to be held on the first Thursday of the month, the details will be published on the Facebook group and emailed out to club members.



CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers



CMDC Annual Awards Banquet

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club Annual Awards banquet was held on Saturday, November 25, 2023. Over three dozen club members and guests met up at the Danish Canadian Club for an excellent dinner, some conversation, and recognition of the Best Finds of the 2023 Metal Detecting Season. The meal was a prime-rib buffet, including several salads and vegetable choices, cheeses, and desert. The food was wonderful, and there was plenty of it. The dinner was held in a private area, closed-off from the rest of the restaurant.

Members of the CMDC brought some excellent display cases to display their various "recovered items". It was a great way to see some of the methods others use to display items. Many of the items on display had also been submitted for the "Finds of the Year" voting. The "Finds of the Year" for the 2023 Metal Detecting season were displayed and voted on during the October CMDC Club meeting. The winners were tabulated after the meeting, but everything was kept secret until the banquet. At the Banquet the 2023 CMDC "Find of the Year" winners were announced, and were awarded plaques, and prizes. Find of the Year Second Place winners were also recognized.

Our thanks and appreciation go out club sponsor GPS Central/RadioWorld Central for their donated door prizes. Thanks also to Forest City Detectors, and to Andy Coward's business "Coins2rings" for the donation of several handmade artisan coin-rings and coin related pendants. The club also thanks Wayne May and his TreasureEarth YouTube channel, Cam Monk, Ludger Liessner, and all the other CMDC members who graciously donated items or requested door prize items from their employers. This year the CMDC held a special vote to select Executive of the Year, to honour those who work so hard to make the CMDC such a great club. The honoured exec member was Peggy Kemp. The club held a vote to select the CMDC Member of the Year. It was a pleasure to award Brett Buchan as 2023 CMDC Member of the Year at the banquet.

Every CMDC member who attended took home at least one door prize, and most took home more than one. Overall, the whole evening was a fun night out. It was a great way to get together as a club, and to recognize and honour the guests and family members who are often silent observers of this great hobby. The banquet was a super way to commemorate the end the 2023 metal detecting season! We are all happily looking forward to all the treasures to that are sure to be recovered in 2024. Thanks and appreciation go out to everyone who helped arrange this great event!

Congratulations to all the winners of the CMDC Best Finds of the Year for the 2023 metal detecting Season?!

Treasure Find of the Year (Gold & Platinum)

Find of the Year - Platinum Tiffany Ring - found by Chris MacDonald

Second Place - Gold Football Ring – found by Randy Poirier

Treasure Find of the Year (Silver)

Find of the Year - Sterling Silver Coin holder - found by Randy Poirier

Second Place – Sterling Silver heart jewellery – found by Jake Schmidt

Coin Find of the Year:

Find of the Year – 1851 British Penny – found by Brett Buchan

Second Place - Newfoundland Coin – found by Jerry Leussink

Trinket Find of the Year:

Find of the Year – Brass Skeleton key pendants – found by Amanda West

Second Place - Vintage brooch – found by Janet Hoffart

Relic Find of the Year:

Find of the Year – Horse License – found by Wayne May

Second Place - Exploded Hand Grenade – found by Keith Hoffart

2023 CMDC Banquet Photos



Detecting Older Homes

When you have been given permission to hunt an older home, you want to go in with a plan. There are several areas you may want to focus on, because certain yard areas bring a higher likelihood of recovering a good find. It is always a good idea to hunt by the curb or driveway of a house, especially if there is no visible garage. Generations of families getting in and out of cars or buggies, if the house is old enough, may provide some very old dropped coins along those areas. Search along the sidewalk leading up to the house, as that is the area where many people would have walked, many carrying items which may have dropped.

The back yard of the house was a congregation spot for many families. Parents would sit out, and children would play, so it is always a great place to hunt. Always hunt under trees, as a great shady place to sit or to play. It is a great to find some of those old tootsie-toys or tin tea set dishes. I always tell people to look for the telltale signs of a clothesline. Clotheslines often went from the back door to a tree or high post. If there is a tree in the back yard, hunt between that and the door. Old fashioned washing machines did not strip coins out of pockets, and when the clothes were hung to dry they fell out, and settled on the ground underneath the line. I have seen over 20 coins found in an older yard under where the clothesline would have been.

If the house is old enough, there may have been an outhouse. If you know where that was, another excellent area to search is the line between the back door of the house and where the outhouse was. Often people left themselves with too little time, and in an emergency people may have loosened their clothes and dropped items along the path.

Many early settlers did not trust banks, and hid their money in the yard outside the house. Look for a fence post that is visible from what would have been the kitchen window, or a rock fence with a stone that is "different". When the homeowner needed some money, he "had a fence to mend" and no one was the wiser. You might also look for a nail in a tree, and hunt the area between that nail and the door, or the window. Don't ignore those larger targets that a lot of guys pass over. A jar of coins in a mason jar is going to sound off like a larger target. Note that you don't want to discriminate out iron if you are looking for caches, as a candy tin of coins is going to sound like a large iron target, unless it has corroded enough that the detector senses silver that has spilled outside of the can.

CMDC MEMORIES FROM 2023



First Club Hunt – April 2023



April 2023



May 2023



Club Hunt Huntington Hills – May 2023



Silver Dollar June 2023



Confederation Park Hunt – July 2023



Playground Cleanup July 2023



Club hunt -August 2023



Midnapore Lake Hunt - Sept 2023



Lake Chaparral Hunt Sept 2023



Tiffany Ring Return Oct 2023



GPS Central BBQ & Seeded Hunt



Thanksgiving CMDC seeded hunt Oct 2023



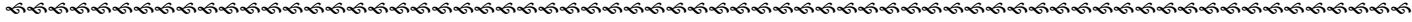
November CMDC banquet

Here are a few of the memories from CMDC members about the 2023 metal detecting season:

- It isn't very often that we see a silver dollar dug within the city limits, let alone one from 1921 – Congratulations to Gloria Conklin for that great find.–
- Who can forget detecting in December in one of Wayne May's two December seeded winter hunts?
- It was amazing to see the Calgary July Playground Cleanup take on a life of its own, and other detectorists join in in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario!
- Lynette Edison remembered a great day of hunting, followed by a quick trip to the Elbow Park where the bells of the local church rang ringing constantly made for some difficult hunting, even with headphones. She was happy for the fun and laughs.
- Bob Gorbenko was thrilled by his finds in his first year back in the hobby for a while. Since September he found a colonial copper penny, and a beautiful ring. He is looking forward to next year.
- The number of military finds this year has been pretty astounding – cap-badges and buttons, and most of them in pretty nice shape.
- The Thanksgiving seeded hunt was a great success, and the kids loved the “toys section”.

BUZZER CONTEST WINNER 2023

Our Buzzer Contest for December 2023 was won by Janet and Keith Hoffart. Janet and Keith are long time members of the club, who stay connected even though their move to Edgewater, BC means they cannot attend every meeting or hunt. Janet was the administrator of the zoom club meetings during Covid. This is the story about a ring recovery that Keith took part in the summer of 2023. Congratulations for winning the silver dollar contest, Keith and Janet. Thanks for a great story!



Jeff's Very Special Ring Return

By Keith Hoffart



Janet and Keith Hoffart



Jeff and Amy

This past summer, I received a call from Jeff saying that he had lost his wedding ring in approx. 4' of water in Lake Windermere while tying up his boat. Jeff, with help from a number of his neighbours, searched for a few hours, without success.

His neighbour at the resort, who is a friend of ours from Canmore and knew that we are metal detectorists, and gave Jeff my number. Jeff called me that evening and I agreed to go out the next day to search. I explained that a Tungsten ring would show on my EQ900 detector as a "74" so I knew what target to look for.

When we met the next day, I put my detector in the water right below the dock where Jeff dropped the ring. I got a "74" target immediately and scooped the ring up!

Jeff broke down in tears and gave me a huge hug and told me that he and Amy had only been married a short time when he was diagnosed with Stage 4 cancer and the ring meant the world to him. Amy arrived shortly after and there were more hugs and tears!

As detectorists, we are always excited to find rings. Maybe sometimes, we're disappointed when it's "only" a Tungsten or a stainless-steel ring but those rings can be priceless to their owners.



NON SEQUITUR
BY WILEY

WINTER TREASURE HUNTING



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❄️❄️ Winter Detecting Common Sense ❄️❄️

Calgary is fortunate in its winter weather, as we will get occasional warm spells with chinooks and sunny days throughout the season. Many detectorists continue to detect during winter. In fact, Andy Coward and Susan Durksen both found great rings in the snow, and CMDC members go out on key and ring rescues in every season. Another article in the Buzzer talks about likely winter hunt locations.

A common sense rule for all seasons is to have a freshly charged cell phone with you, especially on a trip to rural or isolated areas. In the case of an unexpected event like getting stuck in snow/mud, or being injured – it is an important lifeline to get yourself some help. It is always a good idea to have a survival kit in your vehicle.

Winter or summer – a safety rule is to 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 hunting in a rural area with spotty cellphone coverage.

If you are metal detecting during the winter, there are a few basic rules for warmth and safety. Dress for the weather, and pay attention to the forecast. You need to dress for the immediate weather, but also be prepared if the forecasted weather blasts in early. This is important. This is Calgary - and changeable weather comes with the territory.

Before you go out for a winter hunt, familiarize yourself with the signs of hypothermia. Watch yourself, and those you hunt with. Make a plan to take a break someplace warm if someone's health seems at risk. Having a couple of blankets in your car is a good idea.

Winter treasure hunting might be better for recovery of surface or near surface finds. Frozen earth requires vigorous digging. If you are trying to dig up a deep target in winter it can be hard digging, and you are likely to damage your find. Club members say that South facing hills during chinooks can get warm enough to dig a target easily. In most areas it will take a pick-axe or similar tool to dig a target in frozen soil. This can cause damage to the hoped-for recovered find.

If you suspect that your targeted find might have historical value or might be a precious metal, make a note of landmarks or take a GPS location. You can always come back and make a recovery when the weather is warmer, and the ground softer.

Spring will be here soon. This is January, and we are only a few months away from thawed ground and metal detecting. April is usually the beginning of our monthly club hunts. While winter doesn't have to mean the end to our season, if you find that it is too chilly to get out for a metal detecting jaunt - winter is a great time for researching to find hunt locations for Spring. Many great recoveries and hunt locations are the result of research time spent during the cold weather season.

Note that the CMDC meets during the winter. Its a great time to get together and talk about our hobby.

❄️❄️Winter Detecting Areas❄️❄️



Detecting doesn't have to stop when winter hits – people still meet outside and congregate in the winter. Community skating rinks or outdoors light displays can be an excellent place for a bit of winter detecting.

Of course this year we have had an extraordinarily warm December. The club not only held two seeded hunts in December, but many club members have gone out into parks and onto South facing hills where the snow has melted and come up with a few nice finds.

However, even when the weather is brisk and frigid, there are places people get to together for outdoors fun during the winter season. One winter activity that is always a great place to winter-detect is sledding and tobogganing hills. As the winter weather allows, and that metal-detecting

urge hits, try out a sledding area. If we can't possibly wait until Spring, it could be a good time to hit those steep slopes. This chilly weather fun can provide a bonanza of lost coinage falling out of pockets, or rings and other bits of jewellery lost by people sliding or tumbling down those toboggan hills.

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. Watch where the most popular spots are on the runs, watch where people have those mishaps, and where they gather together at the bottom of the hills. They may take their gloves off, and we all know when it's cold your fingers shrink and off comes the rings. If they are wearing necklaces and have a tumble there is a chance it will get broken and go flying somewhere in the snow. There are opportunities for some excellent finds on a popular toboggan hill.

If you don't want to drive out yourself, you could 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 being retrieved with a trowel instead of a pickaxe.

Outdoors skating rinks are another area where people congregate for a bit of outdoors fun. The areas around the rink benches where people put on skates are good places for detecting. As people take off their mittens to tighten their skate laces, or help their kids dress for skating, rings may fall off cold hands landing in the snow beneath. Another place you could check is the snow piles where the cleared snow from the outdoor rink areas is placed, and anything that was lost in a fall during public skating may end up there.

Often skating rinks, ponds and light displays have fire-pits to provide a warm place to sit down and chat. Many people sit around these fires with a drink of hot chocolate, or some other beverage. Most of the time this happens after dark, so they might not see items that fall to the ground. The benches around those fire-pits could have a multitude of lost items. Note that these locations are often places where a few alcoholic beverages are consumed, and they likely also have a multitude of bottle caps and pull-tabs.

There are also areas of the City that hold winter festivals – some community halls have tree-lighting ceremonies, and there are Christmas light displays in some of the parks. Remember to dress for the weather if you go out detecting, and have a wonderful winter detecting season!



WINTER KEY-RING RECOVERY

By Peggy Kemp

In mid-January of 2017 the CMDC webpage email address received a request for help from Martin, who had lost a set of keys in the SW Calgary community of Fairview. The keys had been lost during one of the unusually heavy snowfalls Calgary experienced in late December of 2016. By the time Martin sent off the email to the club, the set of keys had been missing for almost three weeks.

A call for volunteers was placed on the Facebook group page, and I found myself with time to go out and look for Martin's keys. Calgary had warmed up a bit, so some melting had started to occur. I remember looking at the deep tire-tread ruts on the road in front of Martin's house and thinking that there had been a couple of freeze/thaw cycles in the past few weeks. Fortunately, that little side-street had not been plowed. The snow appeared to be over a foot deep in spots. I got to the house in Fairview on a balmy (NOT) Saturday afternoon. Martin knew that he had his keys when he got out of his truck. Martin knew that he had dropped his keys between his truck and the front door of the house, as his truck keys and house keys were on the same ring. The keyring contained about 8 or 9 keys of various sorts, including the truck, house, padlocks, and some business-related keys. With that amount of metal, I knew this wasn't a small target.

I checked the area on either side of the sidewalk up to the house. I got a few targets, but nothing that my pinpointer could locate, which meant that those targets were deeper underground. I was basically looking for a surface target. I also checked along the front of the house where the snow from the sidewalk had been shovelled. There was no luck, and no keys. Martin moved the truck away from its usual location using a spare key, and I detected the road area around the truck's usual parking area. We found a few nails and metallic odds-and-ends but found no keys in front of the house. This got me thinking about those deep ruts of unplowed snow, all those tire-tracks, and the freeze and thaw cycle I noticed earlier. Martin was sure that had he missed his pocket when he was in the truck and had dropped off the coat into the snow when he departed the vehicle.

I decided to detect a little further down the street in case the keys had been jarred by a passing car, and moved from their original spot. The snow was still almost a foot deep – but 15 minutes later in front of Martin's neighbour's house - a loud sound hit my earphones. I dug down into the snow and retrieved a keyring with over a dozen keys. The keyring was about 15 - 20 feet away down the road from where Martin usually parked. We figure that the keyring had been driven over several times and knocked about by car tires – but they were in good shape, and Martin was glad to have them back.

CMDC Club Membership Renewals

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club usually looks for membership fee renewals starting in January. With the arrival of 2024 - club membership is due again. We will be taking payment for club dues at the next few in-person meetings of the CMDC – but arrangements can be made for “E-transfer” if that is your preferred method of payment.

The CMDC annual membership renewal cost is:

In-town membership	\$30.00
Out-of-town member	\$25.00
Family Membership	\$45.00
Out-of-town Family	\$35.00
Senior's Membership	\$20.00

DIY Electrolysis Cleaner

Many people have heard about the new Electrolysis unit geared towards detectorists, the “Ugly Box.” Electrolysis can be a great way of cleaning “crusty” relics and coins. If you have a few smaller items to clean, you can build a Do It Yourself (DIY) Electrolysis unit with a few inexpensive components. This unit will work for small items like coins, small relics, trinkets, or jewellery. Note that while this method works, it comes with the risk of damaging your item. Electrolysis removes a thin layer of metal from the object and strips the patina from the item being cleaned. If you are cleaning a coin that might be valuable, you don't want to use electrolysis.



First you need an old Direct Current (DC) power adapter. A 6 to 12 volt adapter works best. Higher voltages may be dangerous. These adapters used to be available everywhere, but with the advance in USB charging you may need to order one off Amazon or eBay. Cut off the plug end, separate the two wires, and strip the plastic sleeve down to the cable enough to attach the wires to metal alligator clips. Twist the wires together, and attach the alligator clips. Use electrical tape to cover any visible wire after the clips are attached. You can find alligator clips and tape in the hardware section of most department stores.

Set the adapter aside and get a glass cup, bowl, or a small glass jar. Fill it with enough water to entirely cover your recovered item, and mix in a couple of heaping tablespoons of washing soda (sodium carbonate) or baking soda (sodium bicarbonate). Distilled water will give you the best results. Stir the soda into the water until it is dissolved. If you add a tablespoon of lemon juice to the mix it will increase conductivity.

Plug the power supply in, making sure to keep the two clips away from each other. If the clips touch each other, the adapter will short out and be ruined. Dip the clips in the soda-water mixture and note which one fizzes. Use a sharpie to mark that clip for future use. This is the end that you attach to the item you want cleaned. Attach the other clip to a piece of stainless steel as your “anode”. Stainless steel dinnerware works for this, but use an item purchased from a thrift store or garage sale (or found during a hunt). If you use a piece from your own dinnerware set as your “anode”, it will be destroyed by the end of this process.

Stick both clips in the water, and your item should start fizzing. Make sure the alligator clip is touching the bare metal on the target. You may have to carefully scrape off a little of the corrosion to get to bare metal. Depending on how “crusted over” your item is, leave it anywhere from half a minute to several minutes. The coin may fizz vigorously, but if it doesn't fizz that much - that's okay, it will just work slower. If you want faster action you can add a bit more baking soda.

You should notice a “cloud halo” starting to form around the coin. This means that the process is working. You will also notice that the water gets really dirty. This is mostly from the “anode” (stainless steel item). The electrolysis process causes the anode to dissolve into the water. You should change your water after every use, and the anode will need to be replaced to once it becomes worn. The electrolysis process is pretty stinky from the released chemicals during the process, so choose a well-vented area to try this out.

After the first application of electrolysis, take out your item out of the solution, and remove the clips. Rinse it off, and carefully scrub it with a toothbrush dipped in liquid soap. If you the item was in the solution long enough, most of the dirt/crud should come off after one treatment. A heavily corroded target may require another round of electrolysis. You can clean more than one item at a time, but you **MUST NOT** use electrolysis on more than one type of metal at the same time. The process of electrolysis works like “plating gold” and target metals will transfer to each other during electrolysis. I have seen silver dimes that looked pink because they gained a thin coating of copper from a penny included in the same electrolysis session.

Some detectorists clean rust from pioneer era axes and other iron objects with a bigger unit. I saw some axe-heads and old knives with a century of rust cleaned enough to see maker's marks. They use the same basic process, using bigger components. Directions for the “big” electrolysis units available on the internet.

Warnings: If you think your coin or relic has any value, you should not attempt to clean it using electrolysis. The process could render it valueless. The electrolysis unit should be used in a well-lit and ventilated area. The risk of electric shock is small, but it is still wise to use precautions. Don't leave the unit plugged in unattended when not in use because if it overheats, it could cause a fire.

CANADIAN COINS AND SILVER CONTENT



Silver Canadian Coins were first minted in 1858 by the Royal Mint in London, England. The first silver coins minted were five-cent, ten-cent and twenty-cent coins containing 92.5% silver.

The twenty-five cent coin (Silver Canadian Quarter) replaced the twenty-cent coin in 1870 and the fifty-cent coin (Silver Canadian Half-Dollar) was introduced. Some of these silver coins were minted by the Heaton Mint (a privately owned mint located in Birmingham, England) and bear the "H" mint mark.

In 1908, the Royal Canadian Mint (RCM) was established. The Mint was built in Ottawa, and production of Canadian silver coins took place in Canada. Due to the rising price of silver, the Canadian government cut back the silver content of coins to 80% in 1920. Coins continued with 80% silver until 1966.

Silver coins with 92.5 percent silver –

Silver Canadian 5-cent coin (1858-1919): Gross Wt.=1.167 grams.

Silver Canadian Dime (1858-1919): Gross Wt.=2.33 grams.

Silver Canadian Twenty-Cent Coin(1858): Gross Wt.=4.67 grams.

Silver Canadian Quarter(1870-1919): Gross Wt.=5.81 grams.

Silver Canadian Half-Dollar(1870-1919): Gross Wt.=11.62 grams.

Note: There are approximately 31.103 grams in a Troy ounce.

Canadian 5-cent coins (called fishscale nickels) containing silver were discontinued after 1920, although a few 1921 variants made it into circulation. 1966 was the last year for 80% silver dimes and quarters, and the 1967 coins were 50% silver. By 1968 the mint was processing towards “clad” coinage – all dollars and half-dollars were nickel, but a few 50% silver quarters and dimes were minted and circulated. As for dollars - after 1967 only nickel dollars were minted for circulation until the advent of “the loonie”. In 1971 the RCM began minting special commemorative dollar designs with 50% silver, but these never entered circulation and were available only as collectors items. Silver “Maple Leaf” rounds of “fine silver” were introduced as collectors items in 1988.

Circulated Silver coins with 80 percent silver-

Canadian Silver Dimes(1920-1967): Silver Content=.0585 Troy ounces

Canadian Silver Quarters(1920-1967): Silver Content=.1463 Troy ounces

Canadian Silver Half-Dollars(1920-1967): Silver Content=.2925 Troy ounces

Canadian Silver Dollars(1936-1967): Silver content=.600 Troy ounces.

Circulated Silver coins with 50 percent silver -

Canadian Silver Dime(1967-1968): Silver Content=.0375 Troy ounces, Gross Wt.=2.33grams



Canadian Silver Quarter(1967-1968): Silver Content=.0937 Troy ounces, Gross Wt.=5.81 grams

To determine the approximate value of a Silver Canadian Coin, multiply the amount of silver (in Troy ounces) by the current spot price of silver.

LOCATION AND MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Although in person meetings are being scheduled for the upcoming months – and held at the Horton Road Legion, planned for the first Thursday of the month. The meeting dates will be published on the CMDC.org website calendar, on the CMDC Facebook group page, and emailed out to the group. We look forward to seeing you at the meetings.

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR SPONSORS

<p>GPS Central & RadioWorld Central</p> <p>Metal Detectors, GPS Units, Radios, and other electrical equipment & tools. Visit them on the web at gpscentral.ca , or the store at:</p> <p>#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: \$30.00 Out-of-town membership: \$25.00 Family Membership \$45.00</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></p> <p><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>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>
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