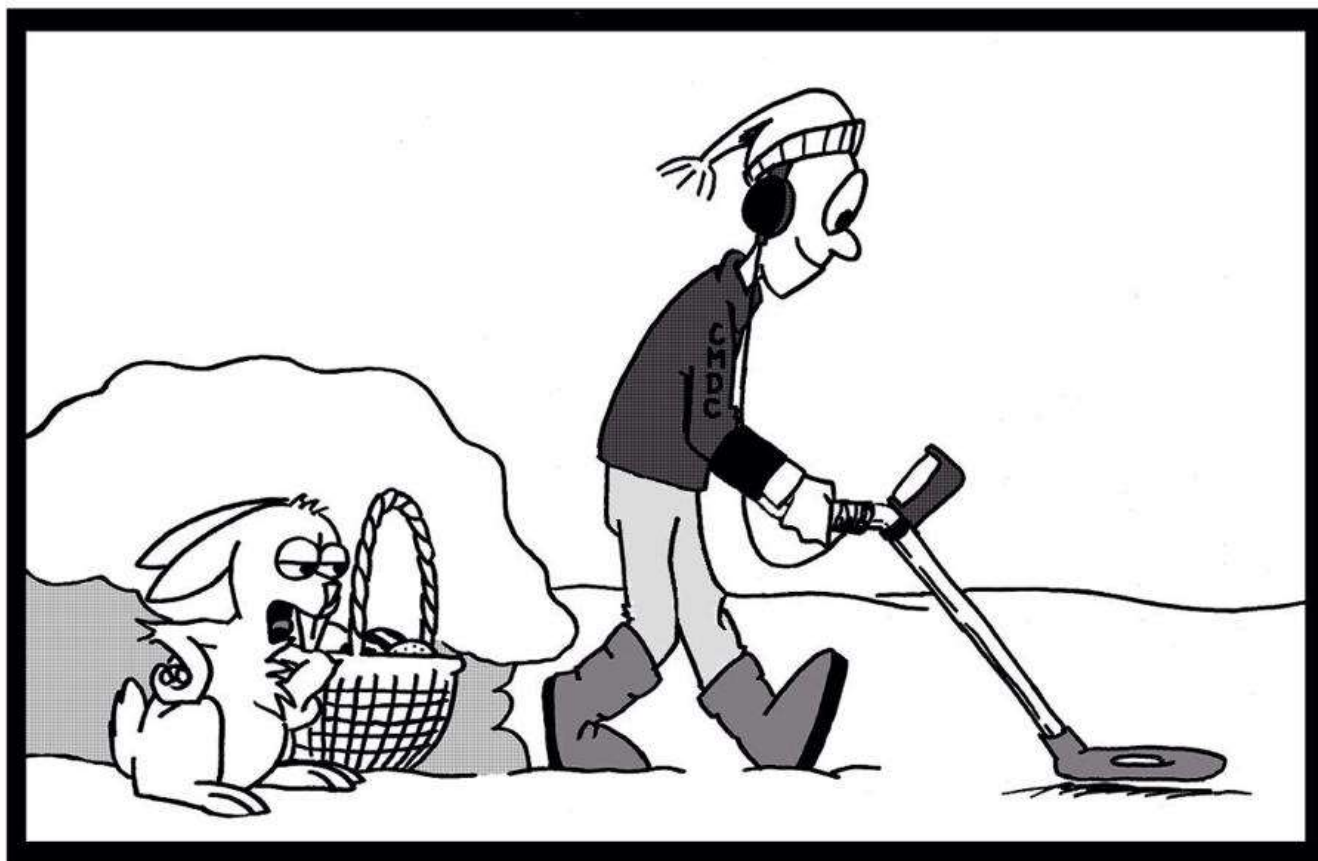


Calgary Metal Detecting Club

THE BUZZER

Volume 54 – issue 2 APRIL 2025



"DARN! EVERY YEAR IT GETS HARDER
AND HARDER TO HIDE THESE THINGS!"

The Artist, Dwayne Hinz, was a CMDC member a few years back. He gifted this cartoon to the the Buzzer.
It always brings a smile Around this time of year

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 2025 Metal Detecting Season is here! Yahoo!!!

Spring is the season we all look forward to as detectorists. The snow starts disappearing, the sun and warmth soften the ground enough that we can all get out with our detectors and diggers. Spring is also the season when many new detectorists are excited, ready to get out into the field and learn how to use the brand-new metal detector they got for Christmas. Every few years we publish a Spring Buzzer geared towards newcomers with helpful tips and how-tos to help people learn more about the hobby of metal detecting.

This issue of the Buzzer has many articles geared towards learning the hobby. Some of the articles have been reworked from previous Buzzers, but all provide some valuable and fun information that applies to both new hobbyists and to those who have been around a while. We hope you all enjoy the hobby as much as we do!

2025 CMDC CLUB MEETINGS

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club holds “in-person” meetings on the first Thursday of every month. We meet up at the Horton Road Legion. 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 Legion is 9202 Horton Road SW.

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

CMDC Club Membership Renewals

The Calgary Metal Detecting Club usually looks for membership fee renewals starting in January. With the arrival of 2025 - 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. Contact cmdcfunds@gmail.com to arrange for electronic payment options.

If you are not sure whether you are paid up, you can check at the CMDC meeting the first Thursday of the month, or send an email to the club. The CMDC membership director will check his records and respond to your query.

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

HOW TO DIG A TARGET

Digging a proper “plug” is one of the most important things a new detectorist can learn. Seasoned detectorists pay attention to new methods of digging a plugs, especially when hunting in urban areas. It doesn't matter as much in rural areas, although you should always fill holes carefully and completely. In urban park areas, learning how to dig a target without damaging the grass is an essential skill. Some cities in Ontario have banned detecting entirely because of the perception that detectorists cause damage to public areas. Most detectorists are very careful, but unfortunately, a few “bad apples” can harm the hobby. If we are careful, we can 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 a hinged plug, which will allow you to refill your hole without damaging the root structure of the grass.



When digging in any grassy area, make sure you push your digging tool at least four or five inches in. 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” connected to the grass on the uncut side. This is called a “hinged plug” or a horse-shoe plug. It leaves a portion of the plug still attached to the root system, and to the water table. In Calgary's dry season a full circular plug will cause the grass to turn brown in that spot. It doesn't matter how large of a plug you dig, but soil-moisture makes a big difference. The more moisture in the soil, the bigger you can make a plug.

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 soil holders include frisbees, reusable shopping bags, or actual cloths. Your target may be deeper, and this method allows you to dig a deep hole while keeping everything neat and orderly.

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 the hottest summer months, unless it has been raining recently. There are plenty of park areas that are not mowed or left untended – and they still have great targets waiting to be found

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 member once found 6 silver coins in the same hole. When you are satisfied you have everything, take the cloth to the edge of the hole, dump the dirt in, and pack it down. Then flip your sod “lid” or plug back down and stamp on in lightly a couple times to tamp it into place. Do this properly and you can go back a week later and will not be able to tell where you were digging.

Use a digging pouch, so you can carry out any trash you dig. 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, we can live up to the motto that “we only leave footprints behind”. If we our metal detecting community works together on digging carefully, and leaving no trace, we should be able to continue digging the amazing treasures available in our Calgary parks.

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. Remember the adage, "practice makes perfect."

Tip 04. – Slow down. If you are moving across the field or swinging too fast, you might miss something important. Also, slow down on recovery. Don't try to dig your signal too fast, you can damage the find.

Tip 05. – Keep the coil low, and parallel to the ground. Sometimes you might have the tendency to accidentally lift your coil at the end of a sweep. 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 soil 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 soil. 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, spend some time searching in that area. Often, one good target indicates that people were there, and a careful hunter will locate other nice finds nearby.

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!

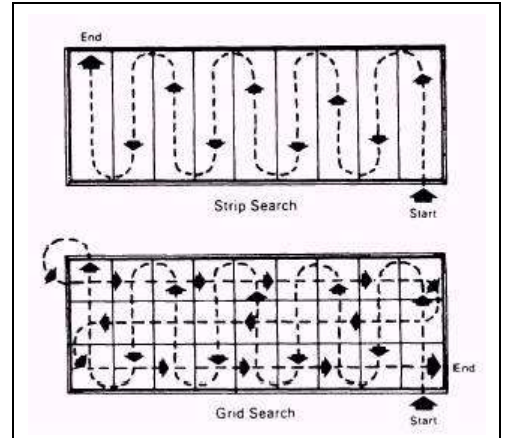
Tip 09. – Hunt after rain. Wet ground is much better suited for metal detecting, and it will make it much easier to find what you are looking for. Wet ground allows your detector to locate deeper targets, and will clear-up scratchy signals.

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. If you go back to the same park again, it will be one less false signal to worry with later.

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 you think is a "hot-spot" and want to cover a large area, you might want 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 haven't hunted before. If you have an area that is untested, many detectorists recommend a quick strip search, or passing through it quickly in an erratic manner, hunting wherever you think there might be a target, along footpaths, near a bench or picnic area. If nothing is there, the area may be hunted out or not been used much. If you dig up a lot of trash, that is a positive sign. While trash finds turns some people off, the fact that there is trash is an indication that the area has seen use. Some detectorists see that as a sign that a more systematic approach may be of benefit.

A lot of detectorists find it useful to imagine the area in previous use and detect around areas 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.

One of the most popular hunt patterns is the "strip search". Even if it's just in your mind, a back-and-forth pattern can cover a log of ground. They will detect in a straight line in one area of the park, and then turn around and walk back in the opposite direction with a little overlap in their coil sweep. If you continue with this method, remember that you can hunt a couple of rows and move on to a different area if finds are not coming up. 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.

Zits Jerry Scott



AMAZING RING RETURN

By Iain Paterson



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 hallmarked piece, the other buys 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. It looks like a class ring". It had an inscription on the inside which read Athlete of the Year, and the 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. I put the ring away and forgot about it (I did get jewelry find of the month).

The next year I was putting away another ring I'd found and rediscovered that ring, and thought "I must try to return it." I went to the school. One of the teachers there said, "Oh yes, there's trophies (in a display) with all of the names". We went to where they were stored. Guess what? They only went back as far as 1998. So back into the box went the ring, and I forgot about it again.

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

I was on a Club zoom meeting (Ah yes, we all remember when the CMDC tried Zoom meetings during Covid) 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".

After the meeting we sent some messages back and forth. 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 .

Going through some mutual friends, Kent was able to get Chris' phone number. I called it 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. I'm happy to report that I was able to reunite Chris with his ring after 24 years

Can You Metal Detect in the Dark?

Most metal detectors have visual and audio identification, so while it is not that common, you can metal detect in the dark. Most people will be want to be aware of their surroundings, and there are some parks this might not be the best idea. One CMDC member found some great finds metal detecting in the dark when his work shift didn't allow any other time for his hobby.

In areas near vacation beaches a lot of people detect at night because the area is less crowded. In Calgary during summer months daylight can last past 10 at night. However, early in autumn the same park will be dark by 6 pm. In the fall metal detecting season, I have a small camping headlamp that brightens up the area enough to detect for a while past sunset.

There are some risks in metal detecting after dark – one is not being able to see who is around you. You may face challenges such as reduced visibility, or may miss potential safety concerns (gopher holes, etc). Also note that some parks are only open during a set time period. You could be locked in if you exceed that interval.

Mini- Glossary

Every hobby has terms that may not be familiar to newcomers. Like every other hobby, Metal 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 1911and 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, in a manner that dirt and grass are not harmed.

PINPOINTING - The process of narrowing in on the target area before you dig. It can also indicate using a pinpointer to find a target within a plug, or still in the hole.

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 from1909 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.

Chew Valley Hoard Treasure

It began with a trip to a soggy field in Somerset in the UK on a summer day in 2019. Adam Staples had a new metal detector, and a group of six other detectorist friends went out with him to test it and to figure out how to use the new features. They were on a permission granted by a local landowner. The farm's higher ground had seen a lot of detector use, but that particular field had rarely been hunted.

It began with a single silver coin, and then another, and then a third. By that time the group knew they had found something special. Within moments 50 more coins had been uncovered. By the time the hunt was over the group had uncovered a total of 2584 silver pennies dating back a few years after the Battle of Hastings in 1066 AD. The coins were given the name the Chew Valley Hoard, named after the area near Bath they were recovered.

Late in 2024, the coins were purchased by the charity "South West Heritage Trust" and will go on display in 2025. The horde will first be displayed at the British Museum, and then will travel around the UK, before ending up at its permanent home at the Museum of Somerset in Taunton, UK. The Horde was purchased for £4.3m, making it the highest-value treasure find in England. Half of that goes to the landowner, and the rest split between the seven detectorists.

Time Capsule Recovered for Grieving Mother

Ryan E. posted a story on one of the metal detecting forums. He was contacted by a local woman to find a time capsule her son buried in her yard a decade before. Her son recently passed away, and she found a note in his dresser drawer describing the location of the time capsule buried years before.

Ryan made a quick scan of the backyard. There were numerous Iron signals, and he thought that this might be a lost cause. The woman's note indicated the time capsule was buried near a corner of the home. Checking the four house corners, he narrowed the search further. One corner was near the gas meter, and one was paved over. The other two corners did not yield the capsule.

Before giving up Ryan tried the corners of the property. In the back yard near a fence Ryan hit a loud signal. When he dug it, he found top of an old school lunchbox about four inches down. He called the mother over and presented her with the recovered box. It contained a few trinkets, a zippo lighter, a pocketknife and a couple of other things. It meant the world to her. Ryan counts it as one of his most significant hunts.

Metal Detecting Tip of the day

Wear comfortable clothing and footwear when you go metal detecting. You'll be doing a lot of walking, so it's essential to be comfortable. Remember, no steel toe caps. Have you ever seen a dog chase its tail?

Keep an eye on the weather forecast before you go out metal detecting. If there's a chance of rain, it's best to take precautions, so take a sandwich bag that could be placed over a non-waterproof control box if you get caught out.

Why We Love This Hobby – Quotes about Metal Detecting

"The best thing about the hobby isn't necessarily what is found - When you start researching the history that goes behind the item, you find out who may have discarded it or lost it and what were the circumstances, I don't think you can beat that." Liz Cabral – Ontario

"I really don't know what I'm going to dig up next and that's what keeps me going." Landon Harker – Lethbridge.

"Metal detecting with children has a lot of benefits for them, as well as for you! First, metal detecting gets you up, outside, and moving around. Plus, it's full of surprises, and they get to dig in the dirt to find treasure; something any child will enjoy! Not only that though, when you head out metal detecting with kids, it's quality time where you can enjoy nature and just talk, not only about metal detecting, but anything else that might come up." Daniel Bernzweig – USA

"Metal detecting is the closest you'll get to time travel ... See, archaeologists, they gather up the facts, piece the jigsaw together, work out how we lived. We unearth the scattered memories, mine for stories, fill in the personality. Detectorists – we're time travellers." Lance on Detectorists Season 3

"I think there's an element of the unknown and surprise ... what if there's an old musket ball? Or an old gun? Or an old saber? What if there is treasure down there? I think there's an element of curiosity that's satisfied by going out there." Chris MacDonald - Calgary.

"Metal detecting and everything related to the hobby is my passion. There I was, back in the woods, surrounded by nature, discovering history and treasure, playing in the woods all day, and it felt awesome!" Detecting Diva - USA

Sikome Lake Hunt – Recovered Treasures

On November 09, 2024, members of the Calgary Metal Detecting club made their way to Sikome Lake, for a "by permission" hunt of the drained lakebed. All hunters knew that any "valuables" recovered would be turned in at the end of the hunt. These would be compared to reports of lost jewellery and would be researched for possible return. The items were placed in separate bags with each hunter's name with them. Unclaimed items were to be returned at a later date.

It was a cold hunt, but a fun one. There were a lot of valuables found by detectorists and turned into the hunt director for treasure research at the end of the hunt. Most of the "treasure bags" were returned to the hunters at the February and March monthly meetings of the CMDC. There are still seven people who have not claimed their little bag of treasure. If you are in contact with any of these people, please let them know that their treasures are ready for pick-up at the next CMDC meeting.

Those who have not claimed their recovered finds from the Sikome Lake hunt are:

Paul Barker Judy Taylor Jim Woods
Tarmara Ell Russ Potter Shaun Welter

Melbourne Marsden (who came in searching for his own wedding ring)

Equipment for Starting out in the Hobby

Most Hobbyists have set-up a Detecting "Go Kit" that they keep stocked - to grab-and-go when they find time to set out for a "hunt". Many detectorists use workman's "tool apron", one of the metal detector manufacturer pouches, a shoulder bag or backpack. It's all personal preference. Find what works best for you. The apron or pouch will have built in pockets, that can be designated as a finds pocket and a trash pocket. Remember that you will always find something while you are detecting – there will be either trash or treasure finds.

If you are setting up your own "Go-kit", here are a few items to consider. You will need a basic array of tools - usually this will include a digger (usually and hand shovel), probe, and pinpointer. Some people carry small saws (for tree roots) and gloves. Spare batteries are a must (if your detector uses them). Some people carry a charged power pack in case their USB powered detector runs out of juice.

A simple garden trowel will work as a digger, but some detectorists swear by the "hard-core" diggers specially designed for the hobby. The probe can be anything from a soft brass probe to a screwdriver or awl. The jackknife in my pouch has a blade with a serrated edge that can be used as a "root-saw". A lot of people carry gloves to protect themselves from sharp objects. Everyone has an opinion on this - some don't like gloves, some use leather gloves, while others use fabric work gloves with protective coating.

It is always good to be prepared for the weather. Remember to bring a hat and bug spray. Some people carry disposable rain poncho. Another thing you may want to have on hand is water. You don't want to dehydrate. Note that a bit of water will also clean a recovered target enough to see details on the find that are otherwise unavailable until you get home.

A lot of people will pack a magnifying glass or jewellers loupe to examine recovered items closely. They may also carry a small container for "special finds" to make sure that great item isn't damaged. I carry a magnet for a quick silver check, and a reusable cloth foldable bag - just in case the area is so trashy that the "garbage pouch" is overflowing, or the find is amazing, and you want to bring it home – but its too big to fit in your pouch.

No matter where you are hunting, don't forget your cellphone. It can be a lifesaver if something goes wrong - but cellphones also have cameras. If you find that one of a kind item - you might want to be able to take a photo in situ.

Other than the tools (digger, probe, gloves, pinpointer), the kit contents below will fit in a pocket size container and will easily fit in a coat pocket or a corner of your pouch.

Basic "Go-Kit" contents

Spare batteries , or charged power pack

Loupe or magnifier

Small flashlight

Bug spray

Mini First Aid kit (bandaids and antiseptic wipes)

Folded bag for overfull trash, or big finds you want to take home.

Jackknife or multi-tool

Magnet

Protective container for small treasures

Tips for Finding Older Areas to Detect

Research is the key to finding places to detect. You can start at the local library. You should be able to locate historic maps and books with old photographs of your area. There are also lots of archived newspapers available online, including early editions of the Calgary Herald and the Eye-Opener. In these you may find events and historic sites in areas that might surprise you. If they are bit hard to get to, that may be a bonus. Sites off the beaten path are sometimes more productive, and there are less people accessing them.

Look into areas where people used to congregate. Most small communities had picnic areas for outdoor activities. Now, consider this – Forest Lawn, Bowness, Renfrew, Midnapore, Mission, Ogden – these were all separate communities annexed into Calgary. Look into some of the digitized community history books available online to see where people would meet in each community, and hunt around those areas.




I love to detect areas with the best of both worlds. Bowness Park has been around for over a hundred years, but is still constantly used. It provides both modern jewellery finds, and the chance of some nice old relics. At a recent club hunt Tamara E recovered an amazing WWI cap badge in a park near McMann stadium. There were modern jewellery finds recovered in the same park. Find a park that has been around for a while, but is still popular. You may be surprised at what turns up.



LOCATION AND MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

CMDC meetings will be held at the Horton Road Legion and are scheduled for the first Thursday of every month. The meeting dates will be published on the CMDC.org website calendar, on the CMDC Facebook group page. We look forward to seeing you at an upcoming meeting.

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR SPONSORS

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<p>CIR Realtor – Relocation Specialist</p>  <p>Kevin Niefer <i>See Below</i></p> <p>1Finding Houses - Creating Homes 403-968-1496</p> <p>To find out more information send Kevin an email @, or give him a call at 403-968-1496</p>	<p>YOU COULD BE A PUBLISHED AUTHOR! Do you have an interesting story, An idea for an article, or a comment that you would like to see in "The Buzzer"? Write it down and email it to cmdcclub@gmail.com with METAL DETECTING STORY in the subject area.</p>
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