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## Meeting Information:

**Place:** Woodlawn Baptist Church

4600 Menchaca Rd.

Austin, TX

**Day:** Second Thursday of each month

**Time:** 7:00 pm

**Membership:** \$20

August 2025

## Club Officers:

### **President**

Jim Lawhon

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### **Treasurer**

Scott Hegel

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Charles Goertz

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## Mitch Visits the Federal Reserve Bank

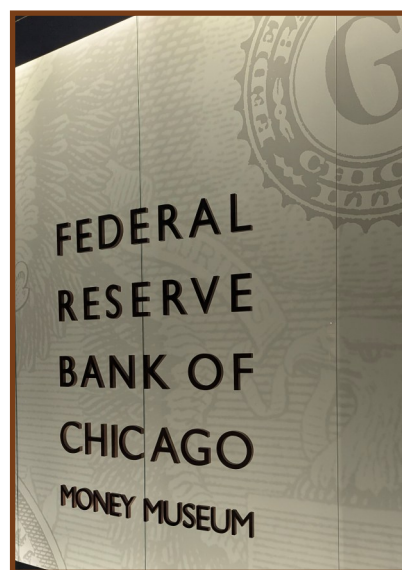
### Money Museum

Interesting finds are not always limited to the in ground searches. Often times you can find something interesting while you are out for a walk. Mitch happened to be in Chicago for one of his nieces graduation and during some down time

he took a stroll through the streets of Chicago.

His path took him to some very interesting

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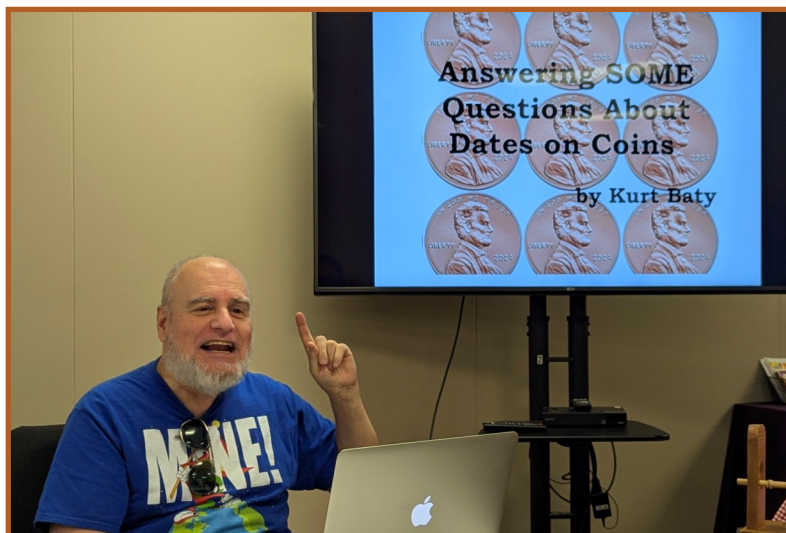
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# July Meeting

Kurt Baty from the Capital City Coin Club gave a presentation on coins and dates. Many people hear coin dates and think 1932 or 1899, or some other number like that. However, Kurt went deeper...much deeper!

He started out with more modern coins and their dates in which easily readable dates we are all familiar with are seen on coins. He then took a step back, perhaps a few hundred years where some coins did not yet have the familiar numerals. There were the Roman Numerals. XXVI (26) or CXCIV (195). This



made us remember back to early school times when they taught us Roman numerals in case we looked at an old watch or something.

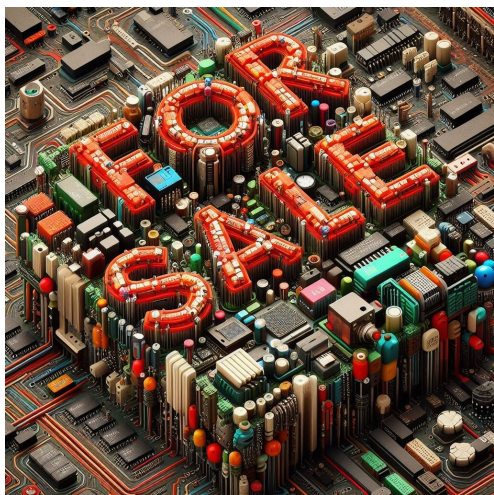
Roman Numerals			
1 = I	10 = X	100 = C	1000 = M
2 = II	20 = XX	200 = CC	2000 = MM
3 = III	30 = XXX	300 = CCC	3000 = MMM
4 = IV	40 = XL	400 = CD	
5 = V	50 = L	500 = D	
6 = VI	60 = LX	600 = DC	
7 = VII	70 = LXX	700 = DCC	
8 = VIII	80 = LXXX	800 = DCCC	
9 = IX	90 = XC	900 = CM	

Kurt went even deeper. He took us back to when numbers on coins looked more like a foreign language but still had similarities to

current numbers. There were even coins that had no date, but actually a description of who was in power and when the season was.

There was so much amazing and detailed information and very few knew that the answer to the question, "What's the oldest coin with a date?" has no clear answer as it then begs the question..."What do you mean by date?" Kurt's talk was informative in its information and visually impressive with a slide show of numerous examples of what constitutes a date on a coin.

Thanks to Kurt and the Capitol City Coin Club for this program!



Mitch is selling wall mount metal detector holders. These hold three detectors, two pinpointers and two headphones.

They are made of plywood, and are painted. They have hardware on the back for wall mounting. Asking price is \$50. Only two left! If interested you can email Mitch at [newsletter@amdconline.com](mailto:newsletter@amdconline.com)



If you have something you would like to sell, you can write up a description of what you have to offer and a picture or two and send it to Mitch at [newsletter@amdconline.com](mailto:newsletter@amdconline.com)

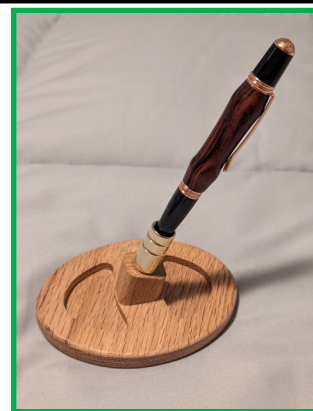
Larry is selling a metal detector bag. In new condition. Has carrying handles, a zipper and side pocket.

Larrys is asking just \$20.

If you are interested please contact Larry 512-243-1831.



At the recent TAMDC Hunt, Mitch and Alan had a booth where they sold a variety of woodworking items including some unique desktop pen holders. They are shaped in the design of metal detecting coils. One large and one small. There are only 5 of each left and just \$25 a piece! Please contact Mitch if you want one of these or if you need a nice pen to go in it! It would make a great gift set for any metal detectorist!



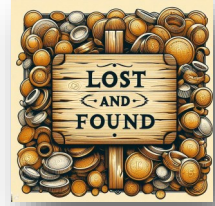
## BOARD MEETINGS

Board meetings are open to all Club Members. If you are interested in attending a Board meeting, please contact an Officer, Board Member, or the Webmaster for details. These are held via Zoom on the first Thursday of each month at 6:15 p.m.



## AMDC Search Team Results: May

The Austin Metal Detecting Club has a team of searchers that go out and attempt to find lost items. These are the results of our recent searches.



### **FOUND!**



**The Story:** AMDC usually gets a good number of requests to find lost items. Sometimes we find them, sometimes we do not. The month of August was pretty sparse, so instead I will bring you some highlights of our finds over the years. All of these finds can be found n the club website. [http://](http://www.amdconline.com/found.php)

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**October 30, 2016**– Ran Newman's Texas A&M University ring is back on his right hand – where it had been for 64 years until a few weeks ago – thanks to a lucky coincidence. Newman, from Brenham, lost his beloved ring several weeks ago while he was working in his yard. He didn't know where in the yard it had slipped off. Or how.

"I had been working in the garden," he said. "I don't really know what happened."

So Newman began searching for it, even borrowing a metal detector to sweep the ground.

Nothing. Newman thought his ring was gone forever.

But about three weeks ago, Newman decided to attend a Czech Heritage Convention in nearby Caldwell. It was there that he met Paul Krugler, A&M Class of 1972 and a classmate of Washington County Judge John Brieden.

Krugler gave a presentation on metal detectors. Afterwards, Newman struck up a conversation with Krugler and mentioned his lost ring. "I told him about losing my ring and searching for it," said Newman. "That I had just about decided to give up and buy another one." Krugler, said Newman, "offered to come over with some new and advanced equipment" in a final effort to try and find the lost ring.

Krugler, retired from A&M's Transportation Institute and living in Austin, made the trip to Newman's home Tuesday afternoon.


And he found the missing ring. "It was 40 or 50 feet from where I thought I'd lost it," said Newman. "It was way out of range (from a normal metal detector), but he said, "Let me make just a few more swipes."

"I was pretty excited about it," Newman added. "It was just a pure and simple coincidence (that he met Krugler). There was no planning about it."

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**The Story:** The ring was lost at a facility located in Lockhart Texas. She was sitting down by a pond when she realized she had ants crawling on her. She stood up and tried to shake the ants off and, in the process, the ring slipped from her finger and fell into the water. —We had searched the shoreline and gone as far as we could out into the water, which had some troublesome moss and almost knee deep mud. We were considering dragging moss from beyond Detector reach in closer so we could check farther out in that way. But before we went to that effort, Andrew and I decided to expand our search a little bit in shallower water. On my side, I had stopped where a log was in the water. Fairly quickly I got a junk sounding signal on the other side of the log. My AT pro numbers were inconsistent between 50 and low 70s. And I was having trouble getting a good location fix with my larger coil. Andrew came over with his Minelab and small coil. In seconds he determined that there was a target pretty well up against the log. We still weren't optimistic, but up came the ring on Andrew's second pin-pointer grab! It was a the ring.

Elisabeth, the employee who contacted us, was with us and we all celebrated together. She was pretty emotional, saying how much this was going to mean for the client who had lost the ring. I was impressed by how much she truly cared for the client. She said she would personally make a donation to the club even after we explained that no donation is expected.

 **FOUND! The Story:** Hi! I lost my car key fob (Honda), with a metal ring attached, yesterday, as I was letting my dogs run in the field/playground area at Spice-wood Elementary.

**The Search:** Debbie and Scott looked for a couple of hours with no luck in the large area. A couple days later the person that lost the item contacted the club to say they found it!

**August Lost & Found Score: 2/2**



places, but on this day the goal was to visit the Federal Reserve Bank Museum in Chicago. Luckily, it was not too far and he soon found himself surrounded by money both old and current.

The museum was free to enter

and it was not large as far as museums go, but it still filled a good size room. There were examples of money from the first days of printed money to a giant cube in the middle of the room filled with one dollar bills that supposedly contained a million dollars.

There were also examples of foreign currency and military payment certificates from various wars over the years. There were some interactive displays as well as a huge pile of coins that are covered in glass that you walk over at the entrance.

Mitch picked up a couple of souvenirs, one of which was a bag of shredded money that he



brought to the last meeting to be added in to the collection of door prizes.

For some reason, they

would not let him take the suitcase of \$100 bills.

You never know what you might find when your visiting a town. The nearest Federal Reserve bank to us is the one in Dallas. Perhaps it is worth a stop the next time you make a trip to north Texas.





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**August 14:** AMDC Members meeting will be a social gathering with the option of playing Dingo. Bring a munchie to share with your friends.

**August 15-17:** [Minelab 500 by Minelab](#), Inc. at Taunton, UK

**August 16-17:** [46th Annual Buckeye Championship Treasure Hunt](#) by Don & Bill Hayes at New Concord, OH

**August 16-17:** **4th Annual Treasure Hunt** by Tri-State Treasure Hunters at Grand Rapids, ND [Flyer](#)

**September 6:** [55th Annual Club Hunt](#) by Empire State Metal Detecting Association at Berne, NY

**September 20:** Midwest Silver Shootout 2025 by Indiana Paydirt Co. at Lebanon, IN [FB page](#)

**September 27-28:** TFTHC 38th National Hunt by Three Forks Treasure Hunters Club at Pryor, OK [Web page](#)

**October 11:** [Central Texas Treasure Club Hunt](#) by CTTC at Brownwood, TX

**November :** Veterans Day Open Hunt by Austin Metal Detecting Club at Round Rock, TX [Flyer](#)

## AMDC Monthly Programs Wanted for 2025!

AMDC thrives on its members and there is nothing we like more than to have someone give a program during the meeting. We would love you to be the program for an upcoming meeting! The topic can be anything you like, it does not have to be metal detecting related. It could be about your aspect of the hobby, a place you have hunted and found interesting treasures or a variety of tips you know about selecting a hunt site. Just get in contact with our Vice President to pick a month you can present a program!



<b>Display</b>	Debbie Young
<b>Foreign Coin</b>	Wyatt Jacobsmeyer—Israeli Coin 1988
<b>Token</b>	Scott Jacobsmeyer
<b>Ring</b>	Debbie Young—Tungsten Ring
<b>Jewelry</b>	Wyatt Jacobsmeyer
<b>Button</b>	Debbie Young—Jeans Button
<b>Artifact</b>	Scott Jacobsmeyer—Nail
<b>Wild Card</b>	Scott Jacobsmeyer—1904 Barber Dime
<b>Oldest US Coin</b>	Scott Jacobsmeyer—1899 V Nickel
<b>Most Valuable US Coin</b>	Scott Jacobsmeyer—1917 Buffalo Nickel
<b>All Categories Filled</b>	None
<b>Newsletter Question</b>	
<b>Visitor Drawing</b>	
<b>Member Drawing</b>	







# AUSTIN METAL DETECTING CLUB

## FIND OF THE MONTH

DISPLAY \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

FOREIGN COIN: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

TOKEN: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

RING: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

JEWELRY: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

BUTTON: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

ARTIFACT: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

WILD CARD: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

OLDEST U.S. COIN: \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

MOST VALUABLE U.S. COIN: \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_