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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

To the many new members of the ONA -- welcome! We are pleased that you have joined our fine organization.

Our membership drive has been tremendously successful. We hope that the ONA can be of value to all of you who took us up on our offer.

This newsletter will be mailed to you six times per year, and there will also be a special convention issue -- for a total of seven issues.

The ONA has a library which members can borrow books from (see librarian's address in sidebar). We also have a host of slide shows which you can borrow for your club meetings.

Each year, the ONA holds a convention which features meetings of specialty coin collecting groups; a large coin dealer bourse; special tours of the host city's tourist attractions; a club delegates breakfast and more. See inside for more details.

This newsletter is our chief means of communicating with you and as such, we welcome your comments about it and encourage you to write to us with your questions and/or concerns.

For concerns regarding this newsletter or for article/news submissions, please contact the editor at the address to the left. For other specific concerns regarding the ONA, contact the club at the address at the bottom left.

We would be pleased to hear from you and hope we can help make your hobby more enjoyable and profitable!



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It seems just like yesterday when I became President of the Ontario Numismatic Association but here it is nine months later and another Convention almost upon us. It sure seems that time flies when you are having fun.

The past few months can be viewed with pride at to the accomplishments that have been achieved. At last years Convention and Elections new Members of the Executive were installed and with them came vitality and vigour that our Association had not perceived for many years. Some of the programmes you have heard about in previous issues but I would like to take a few minutes to credit those responsible.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS:

R.E. (RAY) DESJARDINS initiated the programme and developed guidelines to present to cable television companies. What we would like to achieve is the recording of noted numismatists across Ontario on video tape. It was felt that not only would this be good for Numismatics but would provide programmes for our Audio Visual that could be used by Clubs. While the programme is in a holding state at this time, we expect further developments in the current year.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:

JOHN REGITKO offered to undertake a Membership Drive to encourage New Members to join the O.N.A. If you have been reading the Numismatist over the past months you will have seen the results. Over 125 New Members have joined our Organization and taken advantage of an outstanding offer that John put together.

CLUB SERVICES CHAIRMAN

John's mandate did not end with the Membership Drive as Club Services Chairman he actively promoted the addition of many new Audio Visual Programmes which will be announced at this years Convention. I am sure this will be of tremendous value to those persons responsible for organizing Club programmes.

In addition to the Audio Visual acquisitions John undertook to update the Speakers circuit. A report on this will be presented at the Delegates Meeting in April.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

RON ZELK agreed to update the Constitution and By-laws which is available to any one wishing a copy. Please write to the Postal Box shown in the Masthead.

HARVEY FARROW agreed to chair a Committee to review Honorariums for Executive positions.

TOM KENNEDY agreed to act as Convention Coordinator for the 1997 Convention. Tom also took on a couple more jobs when he undertook to completely review and rewrite an outdated Convention Procedure Guide. This will make it much easier to organize future Conventions and help the Host Clubs in their endeavour.

As if that was not enough, Tom also undertook to write a Position Description for Directors and Members of the Executive. While these things are not visible to our Members the importance is immeasurable.



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MEMBERSHIPS

While costs have been escalating in all areas, the Association has maintained the Regular Membership at \$10.00. We have been forced to increase our Life Membership to \$150.00 effective with this Numismatist. This was necessitated due to the poor interest rates we are able to receive on the Life Membership investments. We still feel that it represents the best value to be found anywhere.

DREAM VACATION

One of the ways in which we have been able to accomplish so much in the past number of years has been through the success of our annual lottery. The lottery provides funds for development of youth programmes, purchases for the library, and other educational programmes.

With this bulletin most of you will find a book of **6 DREAM VACATION Draw Tickets**. We hope you will **SELL** or **BUY** this book of tickets to help support the Ontario Numismatic Association and also local Coin Clubs. We will be rebating to local Coin Clubs \$2.00 for each book of tickets sold, and last year this amounted to over \$900.00 which helped to promote the hobby of Numismatics considerably. If you can use additional books, drop a line to the address the cover of the Draw Tickets. If for any reason you are unable to **SELL** or **BUY** the tickets, it would be appreciated if you would return them, as a record of all tickets is required for the Government's report.

Before closing, I would like to suggest that you mark **April 19 - April 21, 1996** on your calendar as the dates for the next O.N.A. Convention being held at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, (Hwy 401 & Dufferin) in North York. The Convention will be hosted by the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors (Southern Ontario Chapter). This promises to be a **REALLY BIG SHOW**. I hope I will see you there.

Your President,



Kenneth Wilmot.

1996 ONA CONVENTION

APRIL 19TH TO 21ST, 1996

at the Holiday Inn, Yorkdale

EDITOR'S VIEWS



Welcome new members! This month's bulletin is chock full of information about the ONA convention, Ontario coin clubs, area shows and new issues. I'm sure you'll be able to find something of interest to you in these pages.

By the time you read this bulletin, Canada's new \$2 coin will be nearly ready for circulation. Have you been putting aside any of the \$2 notes for keepsakes? Don't plan on making a quick profit on these as it's unlikely any - save for a few of the scarcer replacement notes or hard to get serial numbers - will ever go up in value. But it's always nice to hold on to a few.

You'll notice plenty of attention is given in this issue to the upcoming ONA convention which is being held at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale from April 19 to 21. Won't you try to attend. The convention always offers a good time to all registrants and I'm sure the hosts - the Southern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors will put on a heckuva show! You will be receiving your convention issue very soon and this year, it will be compliments of CAWMC member Norm Belsten.

I still haven't heard from any of the executive members yet so I can include their photo and perhaps a brief outline of their collecting interests and so forth for inclusion in this bulletin. The ONA members, I am sure, would enjoy actually seeing their executives instead of just reading their names. I'll include executive photos and stories as they come my way and as space permits. And by the way members - if you have an interesting collection or have an interesting story to tell about a spectacular coin find or maybe just how you began collecting, I'd be pleased to hear from you and include a brief blurb in an upcoming issue. Drop me a line.

Congratulations are in order to a number of Ontario clubs who are celebrating significant anniversaries this year. The Nickel Belt Coin Club of Sudbury will mark its 40th year as a club; The Ingersoll Coin Club turns 35 this year; The London Numismatic Society will mark their 45th anniversary this year; and The Toronto Coin Club has reached a particularly impressive milestone....its 60th year of formation. Congratulations to all of these club and we wish you continued success in the years ahead. If I've missed any other clubs who are celebrating an anniversary this year, by all means, let me know!

Last but not least, a well known tourist destination in the city of Sudbury - the Big Nickel - will be lining up some very special events for the period March 9th to March 19th of this year. A unique collection of nickel coins from around the world will be on display during this time (it will also be on permanent display after these dates) and a host of coin-related activities are being planned for visitors - young and old. Officials at the Big Nickel Park (now part of Science North) are hoping to give visitors, as part of their planned activities, the opportunity to strike their very own medal. As well, The RCMP will be on hand with a counterfeit coin display. There will be opportunities to grade coins, to see the world famous Big Nickel Monument and to view a very special collection of Sudbury Numismatics (tokens, medals, souvenir currency) compliments of your editor. If you happen to be around Sudbury during these dates, please do try and attend! Until next time.....Happy collecting!

1996 O.N.A. CONVENTION NEWS

R.P.O. BOX 77575, 592 SHEPPARD AVE , WEST, DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO, M3H 6A7

GET READY FOR THE 96 O.N.A CONVENTION

The 1996 Ontario Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by the Southern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors is fast approaching, April nineteenth to April twenty first. Now is the time to make your plans to attend. This year's convention will be held at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3400 Dufferin Street, North York, Ontario. Located just south of the 401 highway and across the road from Yorkdale Shopping Centre. Room rates for single or double occupancy are \$79.95 plus applicable taxes. Call (1-800-456-4329) for reservations and be sure to mention the O.N.A. Convention to get the special rate.

Highlights of the convention include thirty bourse tables, exhibits, auction, banquet, and a host of meetings. For the registered guests a Friday night reception will take place at 9.00p.m. RM. 1241. The official opening will take place at 10.00a.m. Saturday by the door to the YORK HALL, where the bourse will be held. The auction conducted by Charles Moore will start at 2.00p.m. on Saturday afternoon in the DEHAVILLAND RM.. Saturday night at 6.30p.m. a pre-banquet reception with a cash bar will be held, and at 7.00p.m. the Banquet will begin in the ALBANY RM..

Some of the meetings that will take place at the 96 O.N.A. Include the Canadian Tire Corporation Coupon Collectors Saturday at 10.00a.m. ALBANY RM., Canadian Association of Token Collectors Saturday at 1.00p.m. ALBANY RM., and Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors Saturday at 3.00p.m. also in the ALBANY RM. Sunday at 8.30a.m. in the WILLIAMS RM. the O.N.A. club delegate meeting will take place followed by the O.N.A. General meeting at 11.00a.m. in the WILLIAMS RM.,

The regular registration kits are thirty dollars, while the spousal kits will be fifteen dollars. This year's convention will feature something for everybody so register early as only fifty regular, and fifteen spousal registration kits are available, and they go fast. We look forward to seeing you there, and hope you will attend the convention and take part in the festivities.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT
THE CONVENTION WRITE TO
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P R E S S R E L E A S E

CANADA WIDE WOODS are proud to have been appointed as "Official" issuer of the Ontario Numismatic Association 1996 Convention woods.

The Convention design pictured, can be mated with any personal die and C.W.W. will produce 100 woods for the Special Convention price of \$27.50. This unheard of low price will apply to the C.A.W.M.C. (S.O.C.) Convention only. Sorry, for this special price discount tokens or coupons will not be valid.

The O.N.A. Convention Woods feature the logo for Yonge Street 200th. Anniversary. The logo theme was designed by the City of North York for the event. The design will be issued as an "OFFICIAL" wood which will be included in all Pre-registration packets. Any additional design information will be released in the Convention Booklet and to persons placing orders for the woods.

Special pricing for this issues is \$27.50 per 100 + shipping and taxes. If a personal die is required it will cost \$20.00 additional. Any person who has a die suitable for hot stamping can include it with their order. It will be returned with their woods. The issue will be struck on 1 3/4" diameter woods by the hot stamping of metallic foil. Almost all colours are available.

For those of you who have never had a wood produced, it will give you an excellent opportunity to have some made at a very modest price. If you are interested please send me the details and order as soon as possible to insure delivery prior to the Convention. Orders should be sent to: CANADA WIDE WOODS, R.P.O. Box 21104, Stratford, Ontario. N5A 7V4

The design that is being used will also be the same on the Official Convention Medals.



TOPICAL COLLECTING

By Jerry Remick

A topical collection of numismatic pieces, showing images of a topic that interests you, is an excellent secondary collection for collectors. For most of you, Canadian decimal coins and to a lesser extent Canadian banknotes, tokens, medals and/or municipal tokens make up your primary collection. So, a secondary collection of numismatic material, different from your main interest, will give you greater interest in the hobby of numismatics that will last a lifetime. It will allow you the freedom to determine what you will collect and it will always give you new pieces to collect that pertain to your topic.

In addition, when your topical collection is advanced enough, you will have material for an original interesting article that you can write for this newsletter and your local coin club bulletin, in order to inform others of your topic and the interesting material you have collected. You will also have an interesting collection to draw from for a number of exhibits.

First, there are three choices for you to make. Your first choice is to determine the topic you wish to collect. Your second choice is the type or types of numismatic material you wish to collect, that illustrate your topic. Your third choice is the geographic extent or coverage of your topical collection. Once you have made these choices, you can borrow or purchase some of the reference catalogues, which I have listed at the end of this article, as they contain photos of coins, banknotes, tokens and medals of Canada and the world.



CHOICE OF TOPIC TO COLLECT

Choose a topic to collect that interests you. Perhaps a topic that relates to your work or to your leisure activities or interests. A good example is the topic chosen by Dr. Marvin Kay, president of the Canadian Numismatic Association from 1993 to 1995 and by profession, an anesthesiologist. He has put together a topical collection of world coins and banknotes showing people in the medical profession, as well as various scenes of the medical profession. A few years ago, he published an article in several parts, illustrating his topic in the Canadian Numismatic Journal. The historical background and descriptive material was given for each piece illustrated in the article.

A topic that includes a large variety of types such as animals, can be limited to one animal, the horse for example, or to one of each kind of animal.

Some topics that make an interesting topical collection include:

PEOPLE

- Political leaders
- Monarchs
- Religious leaders
- Explorers
- Famous Canadians
- People in the medical sciences and in medicine
- People in the arts



Musicians and musical instruments
 Painters and paintings
 Scientists and scientific projects
 Farmers and agricultural scenes
 People at various types of work
 Native people
 Women
 Children



NATIONAL IMAGES OF A COUNTRY

Coats of arms
 Flags
 National symbols
 National buildings



GEOGRAPHY AND THE LAND

Maps of countries
 Landscapes
 Mountains
 Forests
 Plants
 Trees
 Flowers
 Food being grown



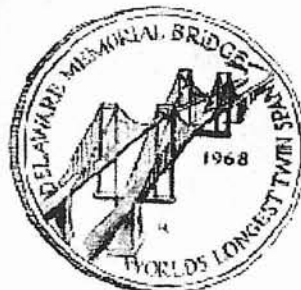
WILDLIFE

Birds
 Animals
 Marine Life
 Insects
 Reptiles
 Sea Shells



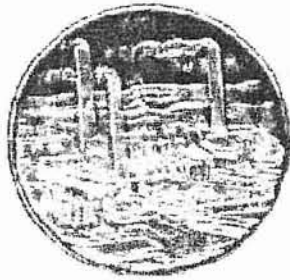
BUILDINGS AND STATUES

Cities and towns
 Buildings
 Churches, mosques, temples
 Bridges
 Statues



INDUSTRY

Industrial scenes
Mining and oil refinery
Dams



SPORTS

International or national sporting events
A single sport
Sport personalities

TRANSPORT

Trains
Airplanes
Ships and boats
Automobiles, trucks, tractors, wagons, etc...



MILITARY

War scenes
Military equipment
Soldiers
Military occupation notes and coins
Military scrip and tokens used by armed forces on their bases

NUMISMATIC MATERIAL

Different metals used for coins, tokens and/or medals
Different materials used for coins, tokens and/or medals
Different shapes for coins, tokens and/or medals
Different sizes for coins, tokens and/or medals
Two portraits on the same side of a coin, token, medal and/or banknote
Different designs in the watermark on a banknote
Coins that have been colored
Different security features on banknotes
Different monetary units for coins
Different monetary units for banknotes
One banknote from each country now issuing them
One banknote from each country that issued banknotes in the past, but is no longer issuing them or issued them under a different name
One coin from each country currently issuing them
One coin from each country that issued them in the past, but that is no longer issuing them or issued them under a different name
One banknote of each different numerical denomination



One coin of each different numerical denomination
Postage stamps picturing coins and the coins pictured on them
Numismatic pieces picturing one or more coins, medals or tokens
Numismatic pieces picturing a postage stamp

TYPES OF NUMISMATIC MATERIAL TO COLLECT

Once you have chosen a topic, you can then decide the types or formats of numismatic material you wish to collect that illustrate your topic. Some of the different types of numismatic material include: Canadian or foreign coins, banknotes, tokens, medals, municipal tokens, scrip, woods and telephone cards.

Certainly, banknotes of all countries should be given a high priority as a collectable item for your topic, as they are very colorful, large and show a great deal. World coins are an equally important source of material for a topical collection. Often the same item may be illustrated on a coin, medal and banknote, as for example the coat of arms of a country.

Start simply, perhaps with just one numismatic format, such as banknotes or coins.

GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE OF A TOPICAL COLLECTION

You may limit the type or types of numismatic material you collect for your chosen topic to those of your home town, or city, province or state, country; or any country, continent, or political grouping of countries, as for example, the British Commonwealth of Nations.

You may also collect any or all types of numismatic items from a particular city, town, province, state, country, continent etc...

REFERENCE BOOKS

The reference books listed here are filled with photographs that will help you to choose a topic that interests you and after that will show you the actual coins, banknotes, or tokens that illustrate your topic. The catalogues listed here are for sale by dealers, or may be borrowed from the library of a coin club or association, as for example the ONA's library or the library of the CNA.

Start with catalogues covering world coins and world paper money as they will give you much of the basic data you need.

CANADIAN NUMISMATIC PIECES

The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, 50th edition, 1995 (French edition also available).

The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Colonial Tokens, 3rd edition, 1995.

"Coins of Canada" J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey, 14th edition, 1995. (French edition also available)

The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Bank notes, 2nd edition, 1989.

Standard Catalogue of Canadian Municipal Trade Tokens & Notes by Serge Pelletier, 1993.

UNITED STATES NUMISMATIC PIECES

A Guide Book of United States Coins, by R.S. Yeoman, 46th edition, 1996.

Standard Catalogue of U.S. Paper Money by Chester Krause and Robert Lemke, 14th edition, 1995

CANADIAN AND UNITED STATES RAILROAD PIECES

A Compendium of United States and Canadian Railroad and Railroad Related Medals, Including Bridge Medals and Tokens, by David A. Bennick, Stagecoach Road, Woodbury, Conn. 06798, 1995, 295 pages, \$16.00 U.S.

FOREIGN NUMISMATIC PIECES

1996 Standard Catalogues of World Coins by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler, 23rd edition, 1995.

Standard Catalogue of World Paper Money, General Issues, Volume II, 7th edition by Albert Pick, 1995

Standard Catalogue of World Paper Money, Specialized Issues, Volume I, 7th edition by Albert Pick, 1995.

Standard Catalog of World Gold Coins, 3rd Edition by Chester L. Krause, Clifford Mishler and Colin R. Bruce II.

Coins of Modern Olympic Games by Michelle Menard



1995 MUNICIPAL TOKENS

By Jerry Remick



A listing of municipal tokens issued in 1995 in Ontario municipalities is presented below. The various metals issued and the mint that struck the issue are listed. Members desiring specimens may write the following two dealers specializing in Canadian municipal tokens: Ray Desjardins, P.O. Box 11447 Station H, Nepean, Ontario, K2H 7V1, telephone 613-823-3844 and Jim Quinn, P.O. Box 291, Miramichi, New Brunswick, E1V 3M4, telephone 506-622-1914. Both accept Vbisa and Master Card and both have price lists available. Both will send you any or all 1996 Ontario municipal token in any metal or metals you wish on a subscription basis.

Killarney \$2.00 Nickel bonded steel (Sherritt Inc.)

Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest \$2.00 Aureate bond steel (Sherritt Inc.)

Manitoulin Island \$2.00 Nickel bonded steel (Sherritt Inc.) and ant. copper, gold-plated copper (Pressed Metal Products)

North York \$2.00 aureate bonded steel, bronze plate, gold plate, silver plate, silver and gold (Sherritt Inc.)

Sault Ste Marie \$2.00 nickel bonded steel, bronze plate, gold plate, silver plate and silver (Sherritt Inc.)

Sturgeon Falls \$2.00 nickel bonded steel (Sherritt Inc.)

Sudbury \$2.00 nickel bonded steel, bronze plate, gold plate, silver plate, silver and gold (Sherritt Inc.)

Wawa \$2.00 Copper nickel (Johnson Matthey)

All are 33 mm except for Wawa and the antique copper and gold plated copper of Manitoulin Island which are 32 mm.

CANADIAN \$2.00 NOTE SHEETS AVAILABLE

By Jerry Remick

A sheet of 40 of the current \$2.00 Canadian banknotes is available postpaid at \$122.01 (GST, PST and postage included) from the following Ontario branches of the Bank of Canada authorized to sell sheets: Toronto Agency Operations Centre, 5990 Explorer Drive, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 5G3, telephone 905-206-2500. If you purchase the sheet in person from the Toronto Agency Operations Center, the price is \$103.50 (GST and PST include.). The basic cost of the sheet with handling is \$90.00 and for that reason it is taxable. For



those residing in other provinces, you may obtain the address of the agency in your home province and the price postpaid for a sheet of \$2.00 notes by writing: The Agent, Bank of Canada, 234 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G9. There is no provincial sales tax in Alberta, Yukon or the Northwest Territories, so sheets are only \$113.52 by mail. Payment should be made by certified cheque, bank draft or money order.

Sheets of 40 \$2.00 notes come in two formats as follows: a 5 X 8 format printed by the British American Banknote Company and a 4 X 10 format printed by the Canadian Banknote Company. Other denominations are not available in sheets.

Uncirculated notes of all denominations of the current series are available at face value plus \$10.71 for insurance on one to 200 banknotes of all denominations from The Agent, Bank of Canada, 234 Wellington, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G9. There is no tax on single notes. The Bank is unable to fill orders for specified serial numbers and notes allocated to fill orders may not be in numerical sequenc. Payment by certified cheque, bank draft, or money order.



SHOW & BOURSE

FEBRUARY 10, 1996 - OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB, COIN-A-RAM 96

At the Pickering Town Centre from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Free admission. For Information write Earl MacLean, P.O. Box 30557, Oshawa, Ont., L1J 8L8 or phone 905-728-1352.

FEBRUARY 24 - 25, 1996 - TOREX

At the Primrose Hotel 111 Carlton St. Toronto, Ontario. Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Sunday 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Call 416-260-9070 for info.

FEBRUARY 25, 1996 - COLLECTABLE SHOW AND SALE

Collectable show and sale at Stamford Lions Club, 3846 Portage Rd. Featuring a variety of collectibles. Admission \$1. Hours 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. For info.: 905-374-1709

MARCH 8-10, 1996 - HOBBY, NEW TOYS, ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

International Center, Mississauga. For info.: 416-363-9035

MARCH 23, 1996 - CAMBRIDGE COIN CLUB 5TH ANNUAL SHOW

Newfoundland Club, Dunbar Rd., Cambridge/Galt. Free Admission. Hours: 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. for info. contact Ted Bailey 519-442-3474 or Bob Schelhas, 519-442-3254.

APRIL 13, 1996 - HAMILTON COIN SHOW

Sponsored by Hamilton Coin Club. At the Royal Canadian Legion, Barton St. E. across from Center Mall. Hours: Saturday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$1. Contact Nancy Kanerva, 905-335-0138 or George Butt, 905-335-9444.

APRIL 14, 1996 - KENT COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN AND CARD SHOW

At the Wheels Inn and Conference Center, Richmond St., Chatham, Ont. Hours 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Free Admission. For info. contact Lou Wagenaer, 109 King St. West, Chatham, Ont., N7M 1E2, 519-352-4150.

APRIL 19 - 21, 1996 - ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Holiday Inn, 3450 Dufferin St., North York, Ont. For info. write Convention '96, R.P.O. Box 77575, 592 Sheppard Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3H 6A7

APRIL 27, 1996 - WOODVILLE COIN CLUB SHOW

Legion Hall, Beaverton, Ont., from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Free parking and admission. Coins, stamps, postcards and collectibles. Contact E. Workman, R.R.2, Cannington, Ont., L0E 1E0.

APRIL 28, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catherines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

JULY 24-28, 1996 - 44TH ANNUAL CNA CONVENTION

AUGUST 17, 1996 - COLLINGWOOD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

22nd annual show at Leisure Time Center 100 Minnesota Street, Collingwood. Contact Bradley Green, Show Chair, box 565, Station Main Collingwood, Ont., L9Y 3Z5, 705-444-1580.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catherines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

At the Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd. from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. For more info. write to the LNS at 543 Kininvie Dr., London, Ont., N6G 1P1.

OCTOBER 27, 1996 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

Write the club for more info.: R.P.O. box 21031, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 7V4

NOVEMBER 17, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catherines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

2ND SUNDAY @ MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOC. SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Info? Allen Davis, P.O. Box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events etc... to: O.N.A. Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8

MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the November/December issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted. The following applications for membership have been received. Acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

- 1568 Ted Thomas, Camlachie
- 1569 Fredk. P. Webb, Sarnia
- 1570 Ms. Dorothy Mason, Bayfield
- 1571 Mrs. May Drulard, Sarnia
- 1572 Elio Rocca, Ottawa
- 1573 Edward H. Ott, Ottawa
- C109 Strathroy Coin Club, c/o Mike Hudson, 255 Beattie St., Strathroy, Ont., N7G 2X3.



CLUB NEWS

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB

Twelve members and two guest came out to the January meeting. An early bird and 50/50 draw was held.

The newsletter noted with sadness the passing of Mr. Robert Victor Marshal who died on January 8th, 1996. He was the club president in 1965.

It was announced that there would be no newsletter for the March meeting, but that there would be one for April, May and June.



HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The December bulletin was Ken Prophets last bulletin ...he has stepped down as editor and since then, I haven't received anymore. Will anyone be taking over the Huronia Num. Assoc. bulletin?

KENT COIN CLUB

The Kent Coin Club (Chatham) elected the following people for executive positions in 1996: re-elected Lou Wagenaer at President for an unprecedented 32nd year (probably a record!); Tom Davey, Vice President; Richard Sadler, Secretary; Bill Martin, Treasurer.

The Kent Coin Club show will be held on April 14th, 1996 at the Wheels Inn.

LAKESHORE COIN CLUB

At the October 17th meeting, a talk and display was given by Robert Benoit on the history of butter making in Canada with related award medals for various Agricultural exhibitions.

It was noted in the newsletter that the club will do a 1996 CNA convention display with a committee headed by Barry Uman.

At the November 21st meeting more information was given as to the 1996 CNA convention display which will be a 35th anniversary display. Mick Carter gave a talk on "Coins of George the III".

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The following members will serve on the club's executive committee for 1996 (the club's 45th anniversary year): Ross Blakey (president); Ted Leitch (vice president); James Finch (secretary); Max van Pelt (treasurer); Norman Link, L. Mackie Smith and Jeff Wenn (Directors).

Ted Leitch gave an additional talk on Prisoner of War Currency, James Finch spoke on the coinage of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Philip Kiernan illustrated a number of Roman coins and discussed the designs and legends used by the various emperors as a means of propaganda. Bill Clarke illustrated and spoke on the coinage of



David II and Robert II. Mackie Smith spoke on the California State taxing of coins. At the January 2nd meeting. Ross Blakey gave the President's Message for 1996 outlining his thoughts on the Society's affairs for 1995 and in to 1996. Graham Esler spoke briefly on the recent Spink/Kolbe sale of numismatic literature.

A number of items of interest were on display at the meeting including a frame of Canadian one and two dollar notes of George VI and Elizabeth II; an Ireland St. Patrick Commemorative medallion and others.

MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB

The National Film Board animated movie "John Law the Mississippi Bubble" was shown at the January 9th meeting. This was followed by a presentation by Del Murchison on "Guns in Numismatics". A 50/50 draw was held.

NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB

The January meeting was attended by 18 people. An auction was held. It was noted that the club is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

Brian Donnelly chaired the meeting and had everyone stand up and tell a little bit about him/herself and their collecting interests.

The club will be issuing commemorative medals in conjunction with Science North and the Big Nickel Mine this year to commemorate its 40th anniversary and a new coin display which will be featured at the Big Nickel during the March Break from March 9th to 19th, 1996.



NORTH YORK COIN CLUB

The 402nd meeting of the North York Coin Club was held on Thursday, December 14th, 1995 with 24 in attendance. A dinner was held and an election for president which was won by Paul Petch. A gift exchange took place as did a monthly draw.

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB

At the December 10th meeting, 28 were in attendance. This was the club's annual Christmas party. The only business conducted at the meeting was the executive elections. The new president elect is Sharon MacLean, new Secretary Nina Watt, new Vice President Vic Shewchuck and new director, Christian Maresch.

The following meeting dates have been announced for 1996: March 10th, April 14th, May 5th and June 9th.

The club issued 35th anniversary woods for the October 21st, 1995 show.



SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB

A buffet chicken dinner, gift exchange and door prizes were all features of the December meeting. The club's woods arrived for the 1996 year which are given to all members joining in 1996. All the executive positions were filled by acclamation.

At the January meeting several members gave a short talk: David Bawcutt - Scarborough 200 years; Martin Lamoureux - \$2.00 test token; Brian Davis - coin dish, spoon and lighter; Rick Craig - error coins; Al Bliman - Casino chips; and Terry Campbell - his book "Canadian Error Coins, An Introduction.

TIMMINS COIN CLUB

The August/95 meeting featured news from the CNA convention, the Numismatic Network Canada Committee, Numismatic Bibliography and a number of other items of interest.

At the September 10th meeting, the Timmins Square Coin display which the club was planning was discussed. The Canadian Numismatic Correspondence Course was shown along with a variety of moneys from Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

At the October 1st meeting the Timmins square show was discussed. It saw lower than normal attendance and exhibits. For the month's programme, Bill W. displayed and talked about one of his union award pins.

The November 12th meeting was cancelled due to low attendance.

7 persons were present for the December 10th meeting. France W. displayed and talked about several medals and pins of the Knights of Columbus and the International Order of Foresters.

11 persons were in attendance at the January 14th meeting.

It was again approved by the executive that one complimentary ONA membership be given to all Timmins coin club members.

Ted C. circulated a 10 yen sterling Panda from China and Bill W. spoke about the American Society of Check Collectors followed by a show and tell about the Nevada's Manhattan Silver Mining Co. "Bearer Checks"

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

50 members and guest were at the December meeting. The guest speaker was John Regitko. He gave a plug for the ONA membership drive and then went on to show a fascinating and detailed slide show on error coins. A holiday gift exchange was conducted and coffee and Christmas cookies were served. Following this, there was a short 20 lot auction.

COIN DISPLAY AT BIG NICKEL!



Tourism and Recreation and was opened in 1984. The Big Nickel Mine is owned and operated by Science North and features the world famous "Big Nickel" coin monument - a mammoth 42 foot high, 1951 commemorative five cent piece.

To commemorate the special events, Science North, in conjunction with the Nickel Belt Coin Club (who are celebrating their 40th anniversary this year) are issuing a commemorative medallion. It will be issued in 5 metals: gold-plate, antique gold plate, silver plate, antique silver plate and antique bronze plate.

The antique bronze plated medals will be limited to 1000 copies and are available for \$6.50 postpaid. The rest are available only as a set of 5 -- which includes one of the antique bronze pieces -- and are limited to a very low 40 sets in total (in honour of the Nickel Belt Coin Club's 40th year). A few sets are still available for \$32.50 postpaid. One side of the medal features the Nickel Belt Coin Club logo - a nickel refinery and train - while the other side features a stylized rendition of the Science North building in the background and the Big Nickel Monument in the foreground. Jeff Fournier is handling the distribution of the medals and so orders should be made payable to him and sent to: **P.O. Box 2111, stn. A., Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8.**

Science North is planning a gala coin display and coin activity extravaganza from March 9th to 19th at the Big Nickel Mine Park in Sudbury, Ontario.

The event will feature an appearance by the RCMP's counterfeiting unit with a display set for viewing on March 14th; a fantastic display of Nickel Coins of The World which was donated to Science North by INCO Ltd.; a display of Sudbury Numismatics compliments of Jeff Fournier; coin grading activities and much more.

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BRIEF HISTORY OF THE HOST CLUB FOR THE 1996 ONA CONVENTION THE SOUTHERN ONTARIO CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS

Formed in 1981, by seven C.A.W.M.C. members from the Toronto and Southern Ontario area the Southern Ontario Chapter is still going strong. In 1996 we will be celebrating our fifteenth year and over that time held regular monthly meetings. To become a member of S.O.C., membership in C.A.W.M.C. is a requirement. There are no dues and all meetings are informal, and if caught wearing a tie to a meeting, you are fined one dollar. For the draw held at monthly meetings everyone puts a dollar and a wood in, with last months losers charged two woods. We held, a 1981 all Wooden Money Show in Toronto, and three all Wooden Money Collectors Weekend Conventions in Niagara Falls Ontario. Add to this the various meetings held at coin shows and conventions such as Torex, T.I.C.F., O.N.A. and many local coin clubs, makes us a very active group. The S.O.C. of C.A.W.M.C. and its members issued many woods for a variety of reasons, coin shows, Christmas, weddings, anniversaries, etc. To support the Chapter we hold auctions and draws at our many show and convention gatherings, with many items donated. We held our early meetings in the basement of the Richmond Hill Dairy Queen. From there we moved to the North York Central Library on Yonge Street. The library, demolished to make way for a new one, forced a move to the Centennial library on Finch Avenue West. As the rent increased, to a point where it was too expensive, we started to meet in members homes. Today we still meet in members homes, with about ten members at a meeting. As previously stated, over the years the S.O.C. of C.A.W.M.C. has issued many different woods, and I am sure this year will be no exception.



For more information on the Southern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors write to the above address.



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THE HOLIDAY INN YORKDALE IN NORTH YORK ONTARIO IS AGAIN HOST TO THE ONA THIS TIME THE 96 ONA CONVENTION

The 1996 ONA Convention April 19-21, hosted by the Southern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, will be held at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale. This is the same location that held the first S.O.C. of C.A.W.M.C. sponsored an all wood show, back in 1981. It was also the site of the 1994 ONA Convention. Located at Dufferin Street and Highway 401, it is easily accessible to the out of town convention attendees. The hotel is on a major bus route and near the Spadina subway line. Across the street is the Yorkdale Shopping Centre, with movie theatres, restaurants, several major department stores and many other small specialty shops.

The Hotels 370 tastefully decorated rooms feature large double or king-size beds, colour televisions, and individual climate controls. You can also take advantage of their indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, exercise room, billiards, table tennis, and video arcade. Other features of the hotel include a fine dining room, restaurant, and a lounge. Same day laundry and dry cleaning, along with room service, and many other services are also provided.



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1996 O.N.A. MEDAL DESIGN 200TH YEAR, BICENTENNIAL OF YONGE STREET



This year's medal theme is based on two hundred years of Yonge Street. The world's longest street, 1178 miles in length, starting in Toronto and extending north to Rainy River. In 1793, Lieutenant Governor John Graves Simcoe ordered the Queen's Rangers to blaze a trail north from York to Penetanguishene. By 1796 the road had reached Holland Landing. On February 20th of that year, Simcoe declared York and Holland Landing as towns. Simcoe named the road connecting the two towns Yonge Street. Stage coaches that later traveled on Yonge Street served the small towns north of Toronto. Several historical buildings are still standing that were inns used by the stage coaches as rest stops along the way. Trains and later busses, and street cars replaced the stage coaches. Grey Coach Bus Lines, part of the T.T.C., GO

Bus, and other bus lines still serve the northern towns and cities.

The Metropolitan Street Railway Company was incorporated in 1877, and was gradually extended, as a horse-car line, up Yonge Street to Eglinton (1885). In 1889 the line was electrified and in 1890 reached York Mills. An extension to Richmond Hill went into operation in 1896, replacing a stage coach line, on the centennial year of Yonge Street. On April 14, 1899, the section from Richmond Hill to Newmarket was opened. The enterprise had now grown beyond a mere suburban operation. The Mackenzie interests acquired Control, and in 1904 the road became part of the Toronto and York Radial Railway Company. In 1909 the final extension of the line, to Sutton, was completed for a total of forty eight miles. They operated the line up Yonge Street then easterly and north to Sutton, till August 16, 1922 when acquired by the city of Toronto. The city portion was incorporated into the Toronto Transportation Commission system. The portion outside the city turned over to the Ontario Hydro to operate and became the Hydro-Electric Railways, Toronto and York Division. The city reacquired the line on January 12, 1927 after substantial losses were incurred by the Ontario Hydro. Still suffering large losses the service was cut back and finally ceased on March 16, 1930. The municipalities between Richmond Hill and Toronto came to an agreement with the city July 17, 1930 and ten miles of the line reopened from Toronto to Richmond Hill. The line to Richmond Hill operated successfully until October 10, 1948, when all services were permanently discontinued and replaced by busses. In 1954 the Yonge Street subway from Union Station to Eglinton Avenue was built, replacing the city line, and later extended to Finch Avenue. Busses now carry passengers from the Toronto bus terminal, and the Finch subway Station north on Yonge Street to areas beyond the subway. Over the years many changes have taken place on Yonge Street, as it grew from a mud path to the longest street in the world. More towns and cities were built along the route, and some of the existing hamlets and towns expanded and became cities. The City of North York where this years O.N.A. Convention is being held, is a good example of the changing face of Yonge Street.

THE 96 ONA BANQUET WILL FEATURE BRENT TOWNSEND AS THE GUEST SPEAKER



Paul Johnson the 1996 O.N.A. banquet chairman, who is also the M.C., has arranged to have Brent Townsend as our special guest speaker. For those who are not familiar with the name he is the designer of our new Canadian two dollar coin. By the time the banquet takes place, the coin to be released in February of this year, will be in circulation. Mr. Townsend was born in 1962, in a east Toronto suburb, and studied commercial art at Wexford Collegiate Institute. He started selling his work at an early age and is basically a self taught artist. Brent is well known as a wildlife and landscape painter throughout North America, and has won many awards for his painting. In 1989, making his United States debut, he was named artist of the year at the Minneapolis Wildlife and Western Art Exhibition and the first Canadian and youngest artist ever to be so honored. 1994 saw him as a featured artist at the first Vancouver International Wildlife Art Show and in 1995 his work, along with that of many other distinguished Canadian artists, was featured at the Suntory Museum in Osaka, Japan. Because of his expertise in the wildlife field he was chosen, rather than going through the usual design competition, to develop the bear design for the two dollar coin shown to the left.

TOUR FOR THE 96 ONA CONVENTION

This year's tour will be to the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, located in Kleinburg just forty five minutes north of Toronto. The collection features paintings by the group of seven, as well as many other Canadian wildlife artists. There's also an impressive collection of paintings, sculptures and prints by contemporary Indians and Inuit artists. McMichael is situated on over 100 acres of secluded conservation land. 1995 was the 75th anniversary of the group of seven, and the 30th anniversary of the McMichael Canadian Art collection.

The art that the group of seven created not only outlived their time, but increased in impact in the years following their first exhibition in 1920, which some felt displayed "art gone mad". Like diamonds which start out "rough" and take years to achieve the brilliant form we admire, the art of the group of seven achieved acclaim over the years so that the members of the group are now recognized as "icons" of Canadian art.

With their fierce, passionate love of our land as their inspiration, the group of seven set out to create a bold new identity for Canada, one rivaled only by the untamed essence of the country itself. Each developed a painting style as highly individualistic as the members themselves, a style that was often reflective of the personality behind the paintbrush.

For example did you know that..... Tom Thompson was an expert canoeist and adventurer who mysteriously died while canoeing. J.E.H Macdonald was a gentle and reserved man, yet he painted with the most vivid colours of all the members. A.Y. Jackson took an infectious enjoyment in his fellow man, making friends wherever he went and Arthur Lismer was a sharp-witted humorist who likes to sketch caricatures of his colleagues. Frederick Varley was a questing gypsy of the arts, always seeking the romantic side of life, Franklin Charmichael was a well respected commercial designer and teacher and Lawren Harris was an avid experimenter in pictorial expression, with a intense spiritual side. Frank Johnston was a teacher with a highly technical eye and A. J. Casson was the pictorial biographer of the small town Ontario who outlived them all, passing away in 1992, at the age of 94.

96 ONA CONVENTION GENERAL CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

AS THE 1996 ONA CONVENTION GENERAL SHOW CHAIRMAN, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE HOST CLUB, THE SOUTHERN ONTARIO CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS, I INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE 96 ONA CONVENTION. IN THE PAST THE ONA CONVENTIONS HAVE BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS AND WITH YOUR HELP THIS YEAR WILL BE NO EXCEPTION. THE GROUP THAT IS HOSTING THIS YEARS CONVENTION CONSISTS OF ABOUT 10 MEMBERS OF C.A.W.M.C. WHO REGULARLY ATTEND THE S.O.C. MEETINGS HELD ONCE A MONTH AT DIFFERENT MEMBERS HOMES. IT SHOWS WHAT A SMALL GROUP OF DEDICATED PEOPLE CAN ACHIEVE. BEING A WOODEN MONEY ORGANIZATION THERE WILL BE AN ABUNDANCE OF WOOD TOKENS CIRCULATING ABOUT THE CONVENTION. MOST OF THE NEW WOOD ISSUES WILL BE FREE WHILE OTHERS WILL BE REASONABLY PRICED. AS FOR THE OLDER ISSUES THEY WILL VARY IN PRICE. AS USUAL THERE WILL BE THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS, CANADIAN TIRE CORPORATION COUPON COLLECTORS, TOKEN COLLECTORS, WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS, CLUB DELEGATES, AS WELL AS THE ONA GENERAL AND EXECUTIVE MEETINGS. THE BOURSE WILL FEATURE THIRTY TABLES, AND THERE WILL BE EXHIBITS TO VIEW. THE AUCTION BY CHARLES MOORE WILL TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2.00pm.

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- 3 The display material must be the property, or under the control, of the person displaying same.
- 4 The exhibitors are asked not to attend their exhibits while displays are being judged by the ONA Judges.
- 5 All matters relating to the display shall be determined by the display Chairman as per guidelines determined by the ONA.
- 6 The exhibitor is responsible for setting up and removing his/her displays in the time-frame advertised beforehand.
- 7 The judges will submit final points scored for all competitive exhibits to the Exhibit chairman at the closing of the judging. The judges' decision is final as to the results.
- 8 Material is allowed outside the case, providing the exhibitor assumes full responsibility and all the material does not exceed the length of the display case and is no higher than 24" of free standing space, the Exhibit Chairman will advise the applicant whether such wall space is available.
- 9 Exhibits applications must be received no later than one week before the Convention in order to be guaranteed exhibit space. latecomers will also be accommodated if display space and display cases are available.
- 10 Display case sizes change from Convention to Convention, depending whose cases are being used. Therefore, all exhibitors who do not provide their own cases are asked to note the exact clear inside measurements of display cases available for their use as detailed on the exhibit Form.
- 11 Whenever judges would like to comment on any exhibit, they will place a judges comment sheet under the first cases of the exhibit, as a guide to the exhibitor in making future exhibits. In addition, further verbal comments may be asked from the judges following the announcement of the exhibit award winners. Judges' names are published prior to the Convention, or can be obtained from the Exhibit Chairman. Judges will be available for discussions following the announcement of the awards.
- 12 In order for an exhibit to be eligible for judging and to therefore be eligible for an award, entries must be set up during the set-up times. Under no circumstances will an exhibit be eligible for judging if it is not completely in place and locked by 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, April 20, 1996.
- 13 Exhibits must be left in position until 4.00 p.m. Sunday, April 21, However, it is recognized that circumstances could arise that make it imperative for an exhibit to be removed before the official closing time, in which cases, such early tear down and removal must be discussed with, and approved by, the Exhibit Chairman prior to the removal of the lock and the opening of the cases. This is only fair and reasonable both from a security point-of-view as well as to the public arriving to view the exhibits.

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INFORMATION	Description should be clear and concise. Detail supplied should be adequate for the viewer to gain full understanding and appreciation of the individual specimens as collectors objects. degree of satisfaction to a numismatist. Title should be prominent and concise. Introductory information should make clear the scope and objective of the exhibit.	Research	10
		Imparting information correctly	10
		Clear and concise to encourage reading	10
PRESENTATION	Colour, harmony, arrangement of parts should create a generally pleasing display. Relation of specimens, information, decoration, non-numismatic objects, gimmicks to each other, to achieve a pleasing total effect. Does it make you stop and examine it? Is it "different"?	Eye appeal	10
		Neatness	10
		Originality	10
NUMISMATIC MATERIAL	The judges are guided by the exhibitor's chosen title and introduction. Points awarded according to availability of specimens, market availability of condition and rarity of material.	Condition	10
		Rarity	10
		Completeness	10
SPECIAL	Awarded purely at the judges discretion, for example for something of noteworthiness not covered above, or for special achievement by a junior exhibitor.	Judge's discretion	10

All displays will be judged according to the above point breakdown. Average point totals of all judges will determine winners in each category. The judges decisions " **are final**".

All exhibitors will receive a special 1996 ONA Convention ribbon. Awards to be announced at the banquet are as follows

AWARDS

Best of Show	Silver Medal
1st Runner-up	Nickel Medal
2nd Runner-up	Nickel Medal

In addition, each Registrant and Daily Admission person will receive a special judging form on which he/she will be asked to fill in their first, second and third choices. The exhibit receiving the overall highest score will receive a special 1996 ONA Convention "**PEOPLES CHOICE**" Exhibit award.

1996 ONA CONVENTION

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NAME OF EXHIBITOR _____

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I wish to enter competitive exhibits at the 1996 ONA Convention as follows. I understand that I have to set up my display between 6.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. Friday, April 19 or between 8.00 a.m. and 10.00 a.m. Saturday April 20, 1996, to be eligible for judging. In any event, I understand that my display(s) must be completely set up and locked no later than 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, April 20, 1996.

I will have the following entries in the "NO CATEGORY" competitive exhibits (maximum of five cases per individual exhibit or 8 cases grand total, space permitting)

ENTRY	NUMBER OF CASES	BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF MATERIAL
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I will be supplying my own cases

I will need to borrow _____ cases (inside clear dimensions 28 3/4" x 16 1/2" x 1 5/8" high)

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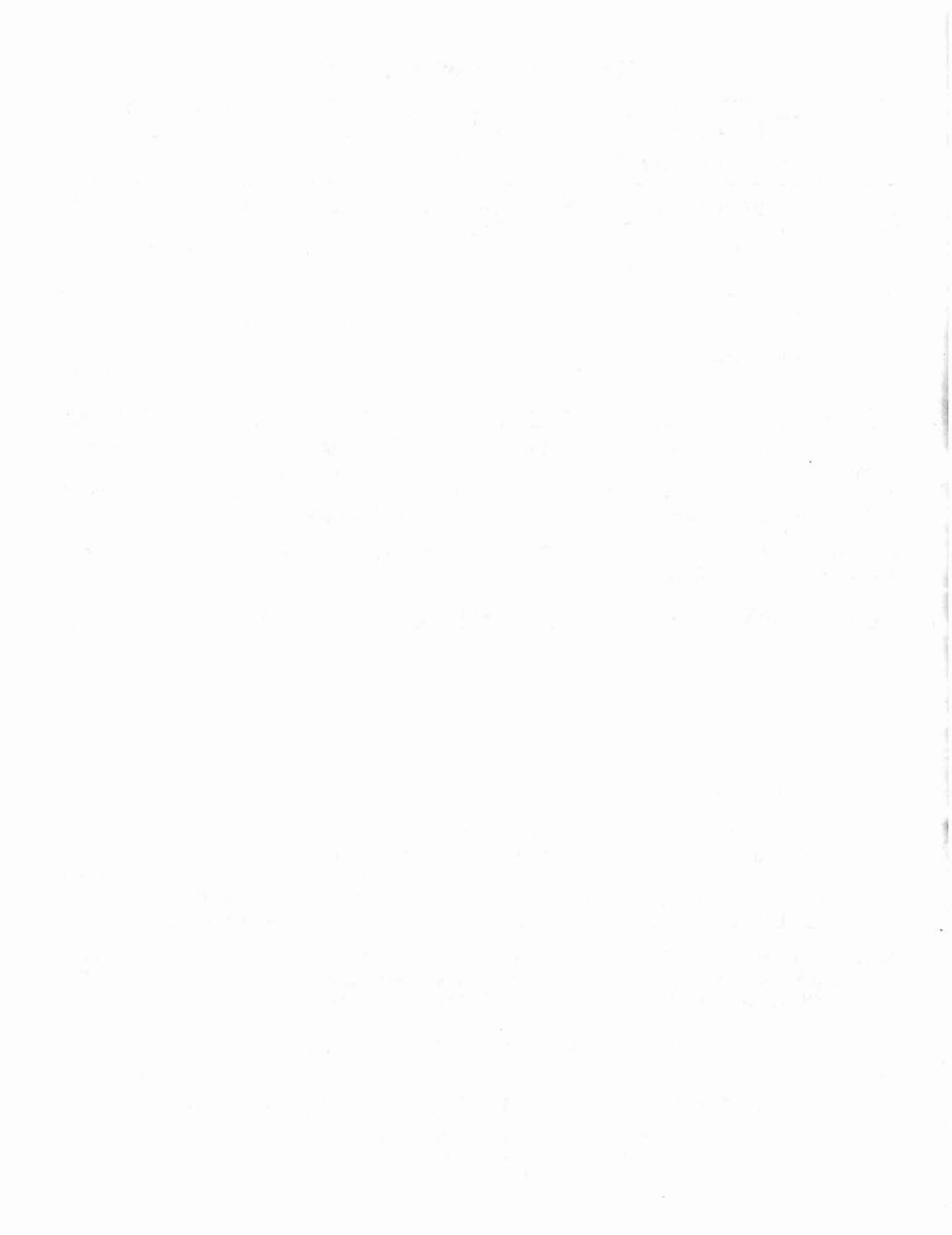
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ALTHOUGH THE CONVENTION IS PROVIDING A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF SECURITY, I ACKNOWLEDGE THAT I WILL NOT HOLD THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE, THE ONA, THE HOTEL OR ANY OF THEIR COMMITTEE/STAFF LIABLE FOR MY EXHIBIT.

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1996 O.N.A. CONVENTION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

6:00 P.M.	Security begins	
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Registration Table open.	
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Bourse Room open to Dealers and Exhibits set up.	YORK HALL
9:00 P.M.	Registrants Reception, free admission to dealers, pre-registered guests, and Committee. Full bar and more! Minimal charge of \$7.50 to unregistered guests.	RM 1241

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996

8:00 A.M.	Canadian Numismatic Association Executive Meeting	DEHAVILLAND RM.
8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.	Bourse open to dealers, and Exhibits set up.	YORK HALL
8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Registration Table open.	
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Registrants Preview of Bourse and Exhibits	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Hospitality Suite open to Registered guests and Bourse Dealers.	RM 1241
10:00 A.M.	Official opening of Convention at the entrance to the Bourse and Exhibit room	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M.	Tour of McMichael Gallery (meet in front lobby)	
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Bourse open to General Public	YORK HALL
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	Canadian Tire Corporation Coupon Collectors Meeting	ALBANY RM.
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Canadian Association of Token Collectors Meeting	ALBANY RM.
2:00 P.M.	Charles Moore Auction	DEHAVILLAND RM.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors Meeting	ALBANY RM.
6:00 P.M.	Bourse Room closes.	
6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	Pre-Banquet Reception: Cash Bar	ALBANY RM.
7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	Banquet: M.C. Paul Johnson	ALBANY RM.
	All banquet attendees are invited to a reception after the banquet.	

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1996

8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	O.N.A. Club Delegates meeting	WILLIAMS RM.
9:00 A.M.	Bourse open to Dealers.	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Hospitality Suite open to Registered Guests and Bourse Dealers	RM 1241
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Bourse open to General Public	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	O.N.A. General Meeting	WILLIAMS RM.
12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.	O.N.A. Executive Meeting	WILLIAMS RM.
4:00 P.M.	O.N.A. Draw "DREAM VACATION"	
4:00 P.M.	Bourse Room Closes.	
5:00 P.M.	Security Ends.	

**WE HOPE YOU WILL COME AND ENJOY THE CONVENTION
AND THE MANY DIFFERENT FUNCTIONS INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM. FOR
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1996 ONA CONVENTION'S "HOST CLUB" DRAW TO INCLUDE UNIQUE NUMISMATIC PRIZES

The prizes offered in the "Host Club" Draw at the 1996 ONA Convention promises to include the most unique numismatic prizes ever offered at a numismatic convention in Canada, according to John Regitko, organizer of the special draw.

The draw will be conducted at the Convention's Banquet on Saturday evening, April 20. Winners do not have to be present to claim their prizes. They will be brought to a club meeting known to be frequented by the winner, or mailed out following the Convention.

Tickets may be mailed to the Convention address or brought to the Convention. Draw organizers have agreed to fill in any tickets with the purchasers' names if sufficient tickets are not available. Simply fill in one ticket, forward it with sufficient remittance to cover the cost of the quantity of tickets you wish, and the Convention Committee will assure that your tickets are included in the draw. Tickets may also be purchased at the Convention from the Registration/Daily Admission Table area set up for the duration of the Convention, including at the Friday night Registrants Reception.

Prizes include a total of 12 unique designs submitted to the Royal Canadian Mint by 3 award-winning coin designers: David Craig, Stewart Sherwood and Raymond Taylor. They are guaranteed to be the original submissions sent to the Royal Canadian Mint for judging of that particular year's coin design competition. These entries were not selected for that year's coin designs. Let's face it, if they had been selected for the coin's design for that particular year, the Mint would have kept the design and they could not have been included in this draw. Since the designs cover submissions made for designs honouring a number of cities and Provinces and Territories, it is expected that support will be strong for this fund-raiser that will benefit the ONA, the CNA and ultimately all local coin clubs through the lending of new audio visual slide presentations whose creation and duplication will be funded from the draw's proceeds.

A donation involving another coin design was also made by another well-known multiple coin designer, Dora de Pedery-Hunt. Her donation consists of a plaster cast made from her original cast of the new Queen design that graces the obverse of Canada's coinage. Further donations were made by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation, The Charlton Press, Jack Veffer, CAWMC, Brent Townsend (designer of the reverse of the new Canadian \$2 coin) and the Royal Canadian Mint. A partial list of the prizes is included with this ONA Numismatist. Additional prizes are expected to be added.

The host organization, the Southern Ontario Chapter of CAWMC, has agreed to donate 100% of the proceeds to worthwhile projects. The majority of the proceeds will go towards funding new audio visual slide presentations created by ONA Club Services, with copies made available to the Canadian Numismatic Association. Therefore, through your support, slide sets will be made available for showing at your local coin clubs.

Every member of the ONA and every member of a local coin club has something to gain in supporting this draw. We encourage you to be generous in your purchase of draw tickets!

1996 ONA CONVENTION SPECIAL "HOST CLUB" DRAW



A special draw will be held at the 1996 ONA Convention Banquet
on April 20 at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, North York, Ontario



YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

Fill in the stub(s) and turn them in at the ONA Convention before 6:00 p.m. on Saturday evening,
April 20, 1996. Or mail it with a cheque for \$2 (3 for \$5) to the address appearing on the stub.

*If a sufficient quantity of tickets are not available, either make photocopies or simply
fill in one ticket and we will fill in the rest to make up the total payment you sent in.*

- A plaster cast made by Dora de Pedery-Hunt from her original cast of the new Queen design appearing on all of Canada's current decimal coinage (\$275.00 selling price)
- A set of 6 numismatic reference works published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation: Canadian Welcome Home Medals, Alberta Trade Tokens, Coins of New Brunswick, The Currency and Medals of Prince Edward Island, Yukon Numismatics and Aspects of the Numismatics of North America (\$190.95 retail value)
- A set of 2 books published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation covering numismatics of Canada's east coast: "Coins of New Brunswick" and "The Currency and Medals of Prince Edward Island" (\$64.45 retail value)
- A copy of "Coins of the Modern Olympic Games (Volume 1) by Michele Menard, again donated by the Ferguson Foundation (\$57.00 retail value)
- A unique set of 2 original sketches that were submitted to the Royal Canadian Mint by award-winning coin designer Raymond Taylor for the 1980 \$1 "Arctic Territories" competition
- A unique original sketch submitted to the Royal Canadian Mint by Raymond Taylor for the Canada 125 competition in 1992 (25 cent "Nova Scotia")
- A unique set of 2 original sketches submitted to the RCM by coin designer Stewart Sherwood for the 1979 \$100 "Year of the Child" competition)
- A unique original sketch submitted to the RCM by award-winning coin designer David Craig for Canada 125 in 1992 (25 cent "Quebec")
- A unique original sketch submitted by David Craig for the same competition (25 cent "Alberta")
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for the 1985 Dollar featuring the 200th Anniversary of Fredericton
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for the Calgary Olympics in 1988 featuring children on a downhill sled
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for the Canada 125 Program featuring the 25 cent design for British Columbia
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for one of the three Dollar themes called for 1986: the commemoration of Transpo 86 Vancouver
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor made in 1988 to the Royal Canadian Mint for the 100 Dollar coin featuring Whaling
- A set of 6 different pogs produced by the Royal Canadian Mint for limited distribution at the unveiling of the new \$2 coin design at the Metro Toronto Zoo on September 21, 1995. The obverses show the "polar bear" design of the coin. Five of the reverses feature different background information on the polar bear, while the sixth piece is autographed by highly respected wildlife artist Brent Townsend, designer of the "polar bear" side of the \$2 coin
- One of 4 hardcover copies of "The Charlton Standard Catalogue of CANADIAN BANK NOTES," 2nd edition donated by William Cross, Publisher of The Charlton Press (\$75.00 each retail value)
- A lot of 50 Canadian trade dollars
- A lot of 50 wooden nickels donated by CAWMC
- One of 3 copies of the 353-page book "My 2 Cents Worth," donated by the author, numismatist Jack Veffer, a Past-President of the CNA
- One of 5 gift certificates "Good for 100 business cards"
- One of 2 gift certificates "Good for a set of 100 letterheads and envelopes"

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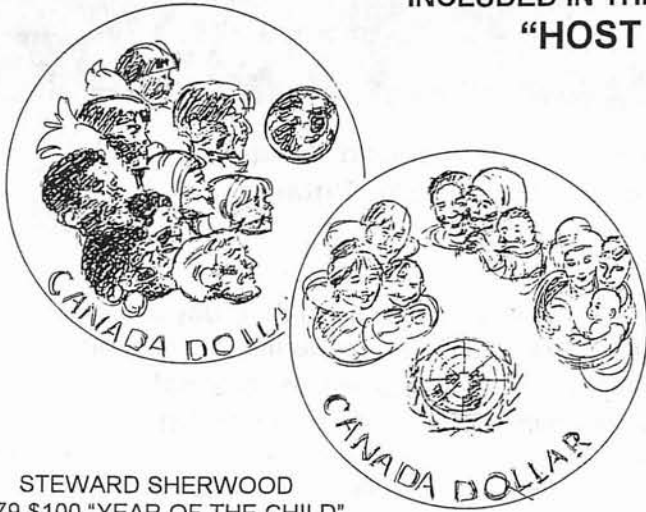
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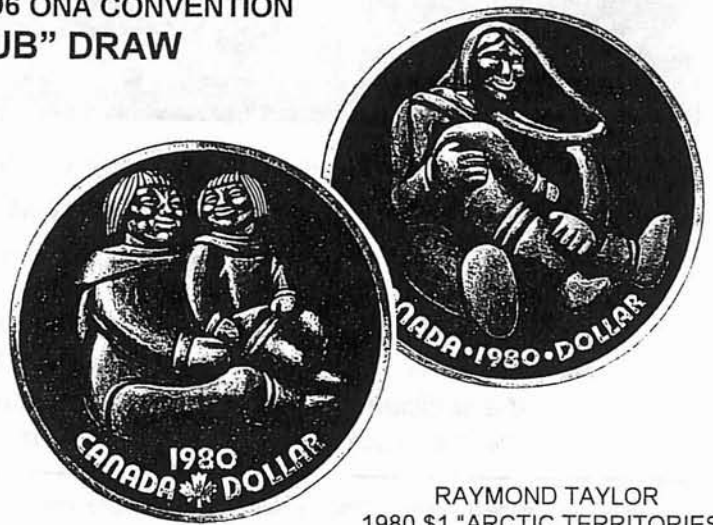
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1979 \$100 "YEAR OF THE CHILD"



RAYMOND TAYLOR
1980 \$1 "ARCTIC TERRITORIES"



DAVID CRAIG
1992 25 CENT "ALBERTA"



DAVID CRAIG
1992 25 CENT "QUEBEC"



RAYMOND TAYLOR
1992 25 CENT "B.C."



RAYMOND TAYLOR
1992 25 CENT "NOVA SCOTIA"



RAYMOND TAYLOR
1988 "CALGARY OLYMPICS"
(DOWNHILL SLED)



RAYMOND TAYLOR
1986 \$1 TRANSPO 86



RAYMOND TAYLOR
1988 \$100 "WHALING"



RAYMOND TAYLOR
1985 \$1 "FREDERICTON"

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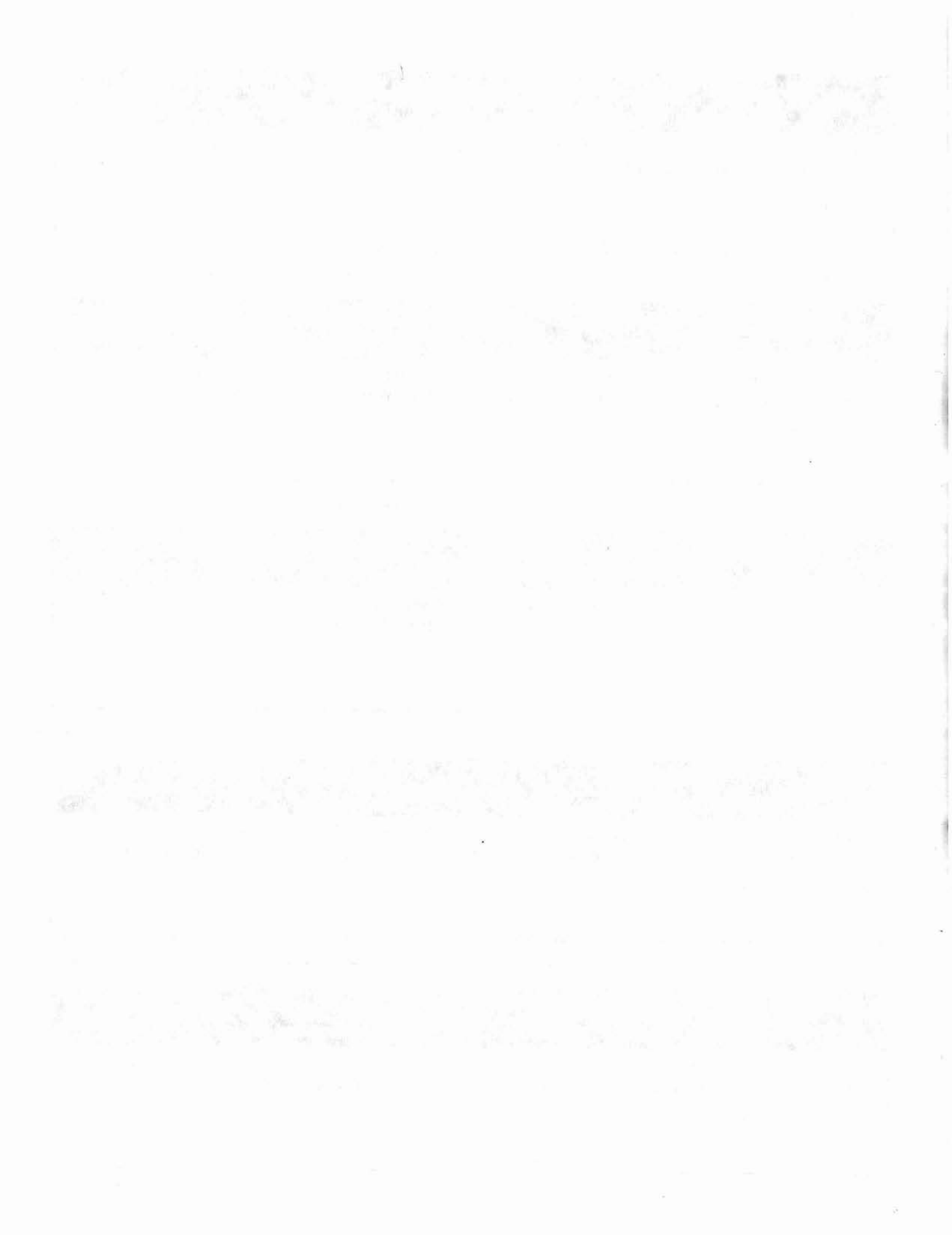
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ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION FORM

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ADDRESS _____ TEL # (____) _____

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_____ **CONVENTION REGISTRATION KIT** (includes the following) **\$30.00** _____

- Friday evening Full Bar Registrants Reception (\$7.50 value)
- Admission to Show on both Saturday and Sunday (\$4.00 value)
- Gold Plated Convention Souvenir Medal (not sold separately - limited 50)
- Unlimited admission to Hospitality Suite (complimentary coffee & tea as well as donuts, danishes, potato chips and other snacks when available)
- Copy of Charlton Press book: "CANADIAN GOVERNMENT MONEY," 8th edition (\$19.95 normal list price)
- Copy of the new \$2.00 polar bear design (printed on letter size paper and autographed by the designer)
- Pog produced by the Royal Canadian Mint (featuring the new \$2.00 polar bear on one side, and information on the polar bear on the other side.)
- Dream Vacation draw ticket (selling price \$2.00)
- Official Convention Wooden Souvenir tokens & more

_____ **SPOUSAL ADD-ON KIT** (NAME _____) **\$15.00** _____
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- Friday evening Full Bar Registrants Reception (\$7.50 value)
- Admission to Show on both Saturday and Sunday (\$4.00 value)
- Unlimited admission to Hospitality Suite
- Copy of Charlton Press book: "ROYAL DOULTON ANIMALS," 1st edition (\$24.50 NORMAL list price)
- Dream Vacation draw ticket (selling price \$2.00)
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_____ **FULL BAR RECEPTION** - Friday 9.00 p.m. START (Included in REGISTRATION Kit and Spousal add-on Kit above, **\$7.50** charge will apply to anyone attending that is **NOT** registered) **\$ 7.50** _____

_____ **TOUR OF McMICHAEL GALLERY** - Saturday 10.00 a.m. (Includes admission and transportation to the Gallery and back) minimum of twenty required for the tour. **\$18.50** _____

_____ **ONA BANQUET & POST-BANQUET RECEPTION** - Saturday 6.30 p.m. **\$35.00** _____
 (includes appetizers, full-course half roast chicken, dessert, coffee & tea, draw prizes guest speaker and lots, lots more)

_____ **CLUB DELEGATES MEETING** - Sunday 8.30 a.m. **\$ 2.00** _____
 (Coffee and donuts will be served)

NAME OF CLUB REPRESENTED _____

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_____ **ANTIQU BRONZE OFFICIAL SOUVENIR MEDAL** (only 100 struck) **\$10.00** _____

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THE ONA CONVENTION APRIL 19TH TO 21ST



Come join in on the fun at the 1996 ONA convention in North York.

A fun time is to be had by all at this year's ONA convention to be held at the Holiday Inn, Yorkdale from April 19 - 21, 1996.

If you've never attended a convention before, this is your opportunity to meet a lot of new friends, pick up some great coins from the dealer bourse or auction, and without a doubt, have a great time. Won't you attend this year?

EDITOR'S VIEWS



Plenty has been happening in our hobby since the last issue of this newsletter. Of course the big news is that the \$2 coin has finally reached our change purses, though not without its share of problems, which you are all aware of, I'm sure. The RCM is in a bit of hot water with collectors over the \$2 replacement note fiasco, and rightly so. I hope from here on in they'll consult with collectors before pulling another stunt like they did. Naturally, if it were up to collectors, they never would have used replacement notes in their specially marketed sets. What's a collector to do.....?

The other big news for us is the annual ONA convention which will be held in North York from April 19th to 21st. I hope you'll all try to attend. I'd enjoy meeting with you and look forward to renewing old acquaintances once again. It seems we're in for a great show, and I'm sure Norm Belsten - this year's show chairman - and all his committee members, will make it a memorable experience.

Our club in Sudbury was recently involved in a coin week extravaganza at the Big Nickel Mine. From March 9th to 19th, members manned information tables at the Big Nickel tourist attraction.

There was a fair bit going on over the 11 day period. For the kids, there was a coin design contest, a coin stamping table where they could stamp their very own coins and a number of prizes including a RCM coin collecting kit.

There was much more for all to see including a one day coin counterfeiting display, compliments of the RCMP, a spectacular collection of nickel coins of the world, a collection of Sudbury Numismatics and a very special display showing how the new \$2 coin is made. All in all it was a successful event, and the Nickel Belt Coin Club will be helping out in organizing another display for the Big Nickel's official season opening in May.

In the last issue of the Ontario Numismatist, Jerry Remick presented us with a fine article on topical collecting. In this and future issues of this bulletin, we will be including more articles on some slightly different types of collecting.

I would like to urge each and every member to read these articles and to at least consider the various suggestions which Jerry presents to us.

The date set mentality which is the mindset of most typical collectors should be discouraged. It's simply too expensive a proposition for the average collector and too vast a field. I am convinced that in order for our hobby to stay alive and well we - that means you and I - will have to promote and encourage some of the less popular forms of collecting and less popular numismatic collectibles. Most are only less popular because of the mindset of the masses. The collections Jerry proposes are, for the most part, inexpensive and most definitely, a lot of fun to assemble. Please give his suggestions some serious thought.

On a closing note, the ONA newsletter of the year award will be presented at the ONA convention. Unfortunately, only clubs who have been sending me their newsletters over the past year are in the running for this year's award. If your club still isn't sending me a newsletter, please begin doing so right away. Even if you don't have a newsletter, you can still drop us a line and keep us up to date with what has been going on around your club. I'll include it in the Club News section of this bulletin.

It's always nice to hear from you, don't hesitate to write, call or fax (705-560-7385). Best regards to you all!

ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4R8

A TYPE COLLECTION OF PROVINCIAL - ISSUED REGAL TOKENS IN THE BRITISH STERLING SYSTEM

By Jerry Remick

As a supplement to the coins listed in my article "A CHECKLIST BY TYPE FOR CANADIAN AND PROVINCIAL DECIMAL COINS" which appeared in the ONA Numismatist in 1994, I suggest for your consideration, a type collection of the short series of provincially issued regal tokens in the British sterling system of pence, shillings and pounds which include half penny and one penny tokens issued by New Brunswick (dated 1843 and 1854) and by Nova Scotia (dated 1823, 1824, 1832, 1840, 1843 and 1856). Unfortunately, these pieces are not often collected.

These half penny and one penny tokens are attractively designed; show a portrait of a British monarch on their obverse side; are large in size and are relatively inexpensive, cataloguing at from \$6.00 to \$10.00 in fine condition. An exception is the 1856 Nova Scotia half penny token in brass which catalogues at \$35.00 in very good condition.

Imitations of the Nova Scotia 1832 half penny and one penny tokens exist, were circulated and sell for somewhat higher prices than genuine specimens. For further details, the collector is referred to "Coins of Canada" by J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey published by the Unitrade Press.

A CHECKLIST OF NEWBRUNSWICK REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE

HALF PENNY TOKENS

- 1843 Victoria, tiara / sailing ship
- 1854 Victoria, bare head, sailing ship



ONE PENNY TOKENS

- 1843 Victoria, tiara / sailing ship
- 1854 Victoria, bare head / sailing ship



A CHECKLIST OF NOVA SCOTIA REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE

HALF PENNY TOKENS



- 1823, 1824 and 1832 George IV, / thistle
- 1840 and 1843 Victoria, bare head / thistle
- 1856 Victoria, tiara / flowers (copper is common)
- 1856 Victoria, tiara / flowers (brass is scarce)

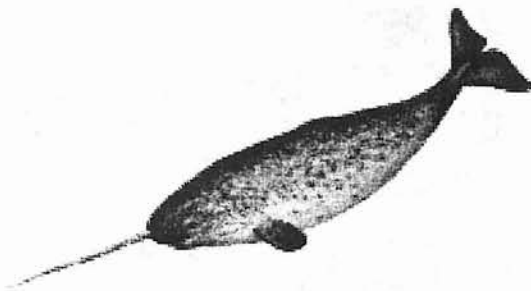
ONE PENNY TOKENS

- 1824 and 1832 George IV / thistle
- 1840 and 1843 Victoria, bare head/ thistle
- 1856 Victoria, tiara / flowers



“NUMISART SERVICES” - NEW BUSINESS VENTURE FOR TIMMINS COLLECTOR

By Jeff Fournier



Recently, Bill Waychison, an ONA member and editor of the Timmins Coin Club bulletin, formed **NUMISART SERVICES** with his wife, France.

Their new business promotes and markets Inuit Art, Medallion Art and other fine collectibles which were previously unavailable in the Timmins Region.

The Waychison's market their fine pieces of art at local shows and are working on a videotape of bigger pieces to show companies and corporations what's available.

The duo hopes to share their interests with the rest of Northern Ontario through the exhibit and sale of many fine pieces at a price that's considerably lower than those found in Canada's galleries.

Anyone interested in learning more about Numismart Services can write to the following address: **Numismart Services, P.O. Box 466, Timmins, Ontario, P4N 7E3 or phone 705-267-7514.**

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1996 O.N.A. CONVENTION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

6:00 P.M.	Security begins	
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Registration Table open.	
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Bourse Room open to Dealers and Exhibits set up.	YORK HALL
9:00 P.M.	Registrants Reception, free admission to dealers, pre-registered guests, and Committee. Full bar and more! Minimal charge of \$7.50 to unregistered guests.	RM 1241

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996

8:00 A.M.	Canadian Numismatic Association Executive Meeting	DEHAVILLAND RM.
8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.	Bourse open to dealers, and Exhibits set up.	YORK HALL
8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Registration Table open.	
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Registrants Preview of Bourse and Exhibits	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Hospitality Suite open to Registered guests and Bourse Dealers.	RM 1241
10:00 A.M.	Official opening of Convention at the entrance to the Bourse and Exhibit room	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M.	Tour of McMichael Gallery (meet in front lobby)	
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Bourse open to General Public	YORK HALL
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	Canadian Tire Corporation Coupon Collectors Meeting	ALBANY RM.
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Canadian Association of Token Collectors Meeting	ALBANY RM.
2:00 P.M.	Charles Moore Auction	DEHAVILLAND RM.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors Meeting	ALBANY RM.
6:00 P.M.	Bourse Room closes.	
6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	Pre-Banquet Reception: Cash Bar	ALBANY RM.
7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	Banquet: M.C. Paul Johnson All banquet attendees are invited to a reception after the banquet.	ALBANY RM.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1996

8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	O.N.A. Club Delegates meeting	WILLIAMS RM.
9:00 A.M.	Bourse open to Dealers.	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Hospitality Suite open to Registered Guests and Bourse Dealers	RM 1241
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Bourse open to General Public	YORK HALL
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	O.N.A. General Meeting	WILLIAMS RM.
12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.	O.N.A. Executive Meeting	WILLIAMS RM.
4:00 P.M.	O.N.A. Draw "DREAM VACATION"	
4:00 P.M.	Bourse Room Closes.	
5:00 P.M.	Security Ends.	

WE HOPE YOU WILL COME AND ENJOY THE CONVENTION AND THE MANY DIFFERENT FUNCTIONS INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE CONVENTION WRITE TO:

**O.N.A. CONVENTION 96
R.P.O. BOX 77575, SHEPPARD AVE., W.
DOWNSVIEW, ON
M3H 6A7**

THE LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

By Jeff Fournier



and ONA conventions, each time sponsoring a commemorative medal. The club has held many of their own annual shows as well and will host their latest one On September 22, 1996.

The London Numismatic Society issued two medals of their own - one in 1959 and another in 1971. The first piece marked the club's 100th meeting, which was held on April 11, 1959 at the London Masonic Temple on Queens Avenue. Major Sheldon S. Carroll, the club's president, welcomed all present at the banquet which was held for the occasion.

The second medal commemorated the club's 20th anniversary and 250th meeting. On this occasion, a coin show was held (on September 19, 1971) at the Carousel Motel on Wellington Road. The 250th meeting actually fell on October 5th, 1971, which was the date of the club's annual banquet. It was celebrated at Rowntree Memorial Church. Both medals have an octagonal shape.



On this, their 45th anniversary, we wish the London Numismatic Society many more years of success!

The London Numismatic Society held its first meeting on Friday, April 27th, 1951 in the old YMCA building in London, Ontario, where 15 collectors were in attendance. Byron Swayze was elected the club's first president and Dr. Gordon Suffell became its first vice president. A treasurer and three directors were also elected.

For the first 18 months of its life, the club met at the YMCA, but then relocated to the London Camera Club room on Dundas Street.

By the fall of 1954, the club decided to meet twice each month, by which time, the club had grown to eighty-eight members.

Being one of the earliest clubs to form in Southwestern Ontario, they were often involved in helping other clubs organise. The London Numismatic Society has also been the host of several CNA

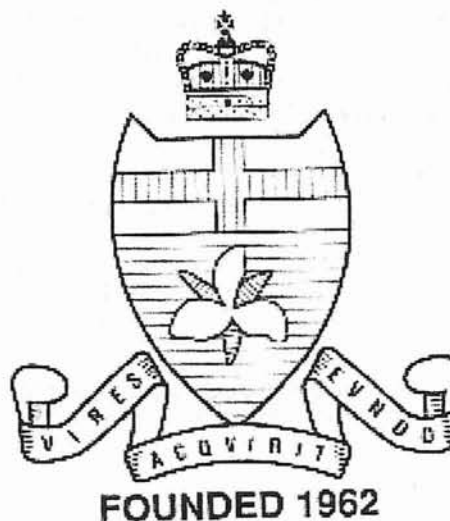


presently, the London Numismatic Society meets on the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Forest City Kiwanis Senior Community Centre, 78 Riverside Drive, London. Membership information can be had by writing the club at 543 Kininvie Dr., London, Ont., N6G 1P1. Membership includes an excellent and most informative monthly newsletter edited by W.N. Clarke and D. E. Leitch.

One of the greatest contributions that the club has made is in the production of slide sets for the ONA and CNA libraries. These have, over the years, greatly assisted many clubs in Canada, and are always well done and highly entertaining and educational.

NEW ONA MEMBERS

1553 Lynn Will, Staples
1554 William Rainville, Maidstone
1555 Catherine Rainville, Maidstone
1556 George L. Campbell, Windsor
1557 Jody Lane, St. Catherines
1558 William Panko, Niagara on the Lake
1559 Eileen Ryan, St. Catherines
1560 Daniel Herbert, Sudbury
1561 John Krystia, Sudbury
1562/63 Stewart McGregor, Garson
1564 Vern Marks, Sudbury
1565 Walter B. Scott, Sudbury
1566 Antoine Tessier, Blezzard Valley
1567 Frank Quinlan, Windsor
1574 John Gainor, Toronto
1575 Donald Smith, South Porcupine
1576 Rollande Venne, Timmins
1577 Candace Korkiakoski, Sudbury
1578 W. Roy Johnston, Gloucester
1579 R.M. Allan, Ottawa
1580 Ernest Campbell, Gloucester
1581 Ronal Cheek, Kanata
1582 R. H. McFerran, Gloucester
1583 Edwin L. Burt, Ottawa
1584 David Martin, Gatineau
1585 Graham H. Neale, Ottawa
1586 Horst Karczewski, Nepean
1587 William McLeish, Ottawa
1588 Steve Butler, Mississauga



C106 Toronto Coin Club, c/o Del Murchison, 73-2035 Asta Drive, Mississauga, Ont.,
L5A 3Y2

C107 Taylor Evans Coin Society, c/o Chris Boyer, 86 Dane Street, Kitchener, Ont., N2H
3H7

C108 Canada Wide Woods, RPO Box 21104, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4

The following have been transferred from regular membership to Life Membership:

LM94 Christina Smith, Toronto
LM95 Andrew Grecco, Thorold
LM96 Bob Dowsett, Stratford

BOOK REVIEWS

By Jerry Remick

CATALOGUE OF GENERAL ISSUES OF WORLD BANKNOTES

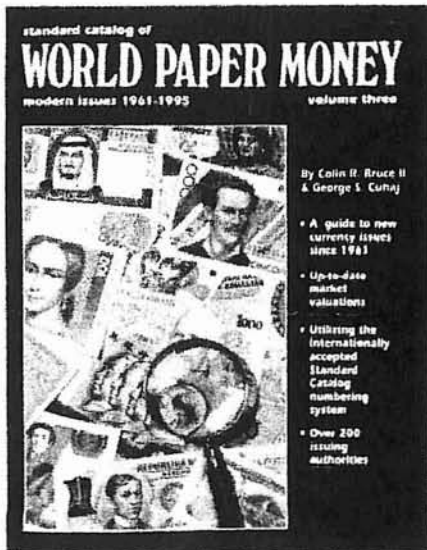
The "STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY; GENERAL ISSUES, VOLUME II, SEVENTH EDITION", by Albert Pick was published earlier this year at \$55.00 U.S. retail. It is available by mail from Krause Publications at: Krause Publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, Wisconsin 54909-0001, telephone 715-445-4087. Visa and Master Card holders can order the book toll free at 1-800-259-0929

The 1280 page hard covered catalogue is printed on 8.5" X 11" pages. It covers 22,000 banknotes issued by 280 authorities from the 18th century to the present. There are more than 10,000 photos of type notes.

A short historical descriptive text and an index map situating the country is presented at the top of the page for each country. Photographs of both sides of many type notes are shown. Valuations, except for current notes, are generally in three grades: VG, VF and UNC.



CATALOGUE OF WORLD PAPER MONEY 1961- 1995



New on the market and of great aid to the beginning collector is the inexpensive "STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY, CURRENT ISSUES 1961-1995, VOLUME 3" by Colin R. Bruce II and George S. Cuhaj. The first edition of this catalogue was released in July 1995. The catalogue retails for \$29.995 U.S. It is available by mail for an additional \$2.50 U.S. for postage for U.S. residents and \$5.00 U.S. for those residing outside the U.S. from the publisher: Krause Publications, Book Dept. PRHR, 700 East State Street, Iola, Wisconsin 54909-0001, telephone 715-445-4087. Visa and Master Card holders can order the book toll free at 1-800-259-0929. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

The 592 page soft covered catalogue is printed on heavy 8.5" X 11" pages and covers more than 600 banknotes issued by 210 issuing authorities from 1961-1995.

A short historical and descriptive text and an index map situating the country is presented at the top of the page for each country whose notes are catalogued in this volume.

Photographs of both sides of most type notes are given. Valuations, except for current notes, are in three grades: VG, VF and UNC.

The catalog covers the last 35 years' issues of banknotes in exactly the same format as they are catalogued in the "STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY, GENERAL ISSUES VOLUME II, SEVENTH EDITION".

SPECIALIZED ISSUES OF BANKNOTES CATALOGUED

The "STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY; SPECIALIZED ISSUES, VOLUME 1, 7TH EDITION" edited by Colin Bruce II and Neil Shafer was issued early in the summer of 1995 at \$60.00 U.S. It is available by mail from Krause Publications whose address is given in a prior article (same postal rate applies).

Note that Volume I and II can be purchased together from the publisher at \$101 U.S., - a saving of \$14.00 over the publisher's separate prices for each of the two volumes. Volumes I and II are the standard reference catalogues for World Paper Money.

The 1096 page hard covered Volume I is printed on 8.5" X 11" pages. It compliments Pick's Volume II reviewed here, by covering specialized world paper money from the past 300 years, including: regional and military issues, siege notes, issues of major banks, national pawn-shop issues and selected revolutionary emissions. More than 17000 banknotes from 365 issuing authorities are listed and valued in up to three grades of preservation (Good, Fine and Extra Fine) with over 8,000 photos to illustrate them. Proof and specimen notes are included.

The Canadian section alone covers 105 pages of issues by Chartered Banks, Spurious or Expired Banks, Provincial Issues, British Colonial Army Bills and French Colonial issues.

The U.S. section is 61 pages long.

1996 NORTH AMERICAN COIN & PRICES CATALOGUE



"1996 NORTH AMERICAN COINS & PRICES - A GUIDE TO U.S., CANADIAN AND MEXICAN COINS", edited by David C. Harper, was released at the end of October 1995 at \$14.95 U.S. retail. It is available by mail for an additional \$3.25 for shipping for U.S. residents and \$5.00 for shipping to other countries from the publisher: Krause Publications, Book Dept. PVR1, 700 East State Street, Iola, Wisconsin 54909-0001, telephone 715-445-4087. Visa and Master Card holders can order the book toll free at 1-800-259-0929.

The 528 page soft cover book (6 X 9 inches) provides total coverage of U.S. coins, including colonial issues, issues of 1792 commemoratives, American Eagle bullion coins, and minting varieties and errors; Canadian and Provincial coins since 1858, including collectors' singles and sets and all gold, silver and platinum coins; and Mexican coins since 1701. There is also one page devoted to coins from Greenland, which is considered part of the North American continent.

The book begins with 12 introductory chapters, totaling 98 pages, which include chapters on grading, how to organize a collection, how to store and preserve your collection, how to acquire coins for your collection, how coins are manufactured, the U.S. Mint, coins as investments and coin collecting organizations.



More than 400 pages of the book are dedicated to listing more than 45,000 current prices for U.S., Canadian and Mexican coins, accompanied by over 1500 photos. 67 pages catalogue Canadian coins and 132 pages are devoted to Mexican coins. All type coins are illustrated. Enlarged photos illustrate major die variations. Mintage figures are presented for all date coins. Each date is priced for up to 8 grades of preservation from good to MS-65.

1996 DEALER BUYING PRICES FOR U.S. COINS CATALOGUED

The 1996 (53rd) edition of "HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS - DEALER BUYING PRICES" by R.S. Yeoman and edited by Kenneth Bresset was released late in August 1995. It retails at \$6.50 U.S. and is available by mail from the publisher for an additional \$3.50 U.S. for postage and handling by writing Western Publishing Company Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Dept. 438, Box 700, Racine, Wisconsin 53501, Telephone 414-633-2431. Please refer to stock item 9050-96 in ordering this book.

The 200 page (5 X 7.5 inches) soft covered "Blue Book" as it is popularly known, because of its blue colored cover, is the standard reference work on dealer buying prices for United States coins. The book catalogues all U.S. coins, including Colonial coins, in all metals from 1616 to date. There are sections on commemorative silver and gold coins, private or territorial gold coins and U.S. silver and gold bullion coins.

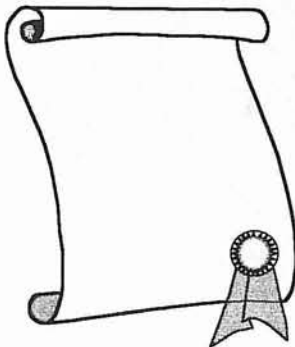
A mintage figure and a dealer buying price for up to seven grades of preservation are given for each date coin. Major die varieties are illustrated and catalogued.

The following data is presented for each type coin: a photo of both sides, historical background and grading characteristics for each grade of conservation catalogued. The values are averages of what dealers pay for these coins. Update revisions to price and data were carried out by Kenneth Bressett, who has edited this book for many years.

According to a spokesperson for the publisher, "The new 1996 edition reflects a noticeable increase in collector interest for the high grade circulated coins, and shows price increases for many of the scarce date and type coins that are now in strong demand by what seems to be a new generation of collectors."



CLUB NEWSLETTER OF THE YEAR TO BE ANNOUNCED AT CONVENTION



If your club has been sending me its newsletter, then it's possible it could be named ONA Newsletter of the year at the ONA convention.

The newsletters have been judged based on such qualities as content, eye - appeal and consistency.

Thanks to all of the clubs who have been sending their newsletters to me, and please continue to do so. For those clubs who don't send me their newsletters, why not begin forwarding them to me immediately and maybe your club newsletter could be named ONA Newsletter of the year for 1996.

If your club doesn't have a newsletter, why not start putting one together right away. It's not as hard as you might think and the benefits to your club are astounding!



SHOW & BOURSE

APRIL 19 - 21, 1996 - ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Holiday Inn, 3450 Dufferin St., North York, Ont. For info. write Convention '96, R.P.O. Box 77575, 592 Sheppard Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3H 6A7

APRIL 27, 1996 - WOODVILLE COIN CLUB SHOW

Legion Hall, Beaverton, Ont., from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Free parking and admission. Coins, stamps, postcards and collectibles. Contact E. Workman, R.R.2, Cannington, Ont., L0E 1E0.

APRIL 27, 1996 - PEMBROKE CENTENNIAL COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW

At the West End Mall. Hours: 10 am to 4 pm. Contact Ron Rozeboom, 507 Nelson St., Pembroke, Ont., K8A 3P2, 613-732-9878.

APRIL 28, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catharines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

APRIL 28, 1996 - MILITARIA SHOW AND SALE

At the Ramada Inn 400/401, 1677 Wilson Ave., Toronto. Hours 10 am to 3 pm. Buy, sell, trade, military medals, badges, insignia. Admission \$2. Contact Diane Migory, 134 Scott Rd., Toronto, Ont., m6M 3T6, 416 - 653 - 6648.

JULY 24-28, 1996 - 44TH ANNUAL CNA CONVENTION

AUGUST 17, 1996 - COLLINGWOOD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

22nd annual show at Leisure Time Center 100 Minnesota Street, Collingwood. Contact Bradley Green, Show Chair, box 565, Station Main Collingwood, Ont., L9Y 3Z5, 705-444-1580.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catharines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

At the Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd. from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Admission \$1. For more info. write to the LNS at 543 Kininvie Dr., London, Ont., N6G 1P1, 519 - 472 - 9679.

OCTOBER 27, 1996 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

Write the club for more info.: R.P.O. box 21031, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 7V4.

NOVEMBER 16, 1996 - WATERLOO COIN SHOW

At The Rink In The Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Hours: 10 am to 5 pm. 18 Dealers at 24 Bourse Tables. Free admission. For info., contact Don Robb, Box 22062, Westmount P.O., Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7, 519 - 888 - 9655.

NOVEMBER 17, 1996 - WINDSOR COIN CLUB COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW

At the Cabot Club, Tecumseh & Parent Streets. \$1 admission. Contact Ron Binder, 2279 Hall Ave., Windsor, Ont., N8W 2L8, 519 - 254 - 6855.

NOVEMBER 17, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catherines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

2ND SUNDAY @ MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOC. SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Info? Allen Davis, P.O. Box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events etc... to: O.N.A. Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8

ONA AUCTION FEATURES KEY DATES AND RARITIES

The Ona auction will be conducted by Moore Numismatics and will feature over 1900 lots. It will begin at 2 pm on April 20th.

A superb lot of Canadian large and small cents will be offered with many dates evidencing lustre of 50% or more. Also included are 5 cent silvers, 10 cent, 20 cent and 25 cent pieces as well as a show stopping 1872 - H specimen set, estimated to bring \$60,000.

Newfoundland and Maritime coinage will also be featured, as will nearly 100 lots of bank notes. And there's much more. You won't want to miss this sale!

Copies of the sale catalogue are available from the auctioneer, Charles D. Moore, c/o Moore Numismatics, P.O. Box 5233, Walnut Creek, CA, 94596, USA. Phone 510-946-0150 or fax 510-930-7710. Please send \$10, which will include the prices realized once the sale is over.





CLUB NEWS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Brantford, Ont.

The Brantford Numismatic Society recently began sending me their meeting notice sheets. For those interested, they meet on the 3rd Sunday of the month. The doors open at 6:00 pm and the meeting gets under way at 8:00 pm sharp. The club can be contacted at the following address: Brantford Numismatic Society, Box 28015, North Park Plaza, Brantford, Ontario, N3R 7K5. The club will be holding its 36th anniversary show on Sunday, June 9, 1996 at the Woodman Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford.



CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB - Orillia, Ont.



There was a small attendance for the March meeting - 9 senior members and one junior. An early bird draw was held as was a 50/50 draw. It was noted in the bulletin that a coin exhibit would be held at the Simcoe County Museum from March 23 to May 10 1996 entitled "from shells to loonies" which traces the history and heritage of Canada from barter to wampum, beaver pelts, playing cards, paper currency and bank notes.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB - Ingersoll, Ont.

The December 18th meeting was in the form of a pot luck dinner. A number of members participated in a gift exchange and President Masters gave a slide presentation of a vacation trip in Canada, and a series of Christmas coin cards. A large display of Canadian trade dollars was also on display.

A 10 lot silent auction was held at the January meeting, with all lots sold. At the February meeting, an almost record auction was held and Chapter one of the CNA/NESA correspondence course was introduced.

KENT COIN CLUB - Chatham, Ont.

I began receiving the Kent Coin Club's monthly newsletter recently. The club meets on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Chatham Public Library on Queen Street. They can be reached by writing: Kent Coin Club, P.O. Box 95, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5K1.

Congratulations are in order as Lou Wagenaer has once again been elected the club's president. This is an unprecedented 32nd year for club president, and I'm not sure if anyone in the province or even the country has ever been president of a coin club for this long.



LAKESHORE COIN CLUB - Pointe Claire, Que.



The Lakeshore Coin Club is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year and may consider issuing a special commemorative token or medal for the event. We'll keep you posted here with further details!

At the January 16th meeting of the Lakeshore Coin Club, Barry Uman talked about Coin Week Canada to be held in the fall of 1996. Gerry Mass gave a talk and slide presentation on "Confederate States of America Currencies 1861 - 1865".

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - London, Ont.

Paul Johnson was present at the February 6th meeting and spoke on the success of the CNA/NESA Numismatic Correspondence course.

A number of members participated in the "member's night presentations" including Ross Blakey who spoke on Henry VIII coinage. Jeff Ween spoke on two miniature medals. Mackie Smith illustrated a bronze "plaquette" issued in Quebec in 1925 and Ted Leitch spoke about Jeff Hoare's Torex auction. Philip Kiernan illustrated a small jeton with a portrait and legend of George II and Bill Clarke illustrated and spoke on two muled hammered coins.

The speaker for the March meeting was Bill Clarke who gave an illustrated paper on the Coinage of Edward IV.



MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB - Mississauga, Ont.

The December 5th meeting was attended by 15 people. Free books from the ONA were passed out. Gifts were exchanged by members.

NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB - Sudbury, Ont.

26 were in attendance at the February meeting and the club's 3rd annual donation auction was held, raising \$138.50. A brief business meeting and 65 lot auction were conducted.

The March meeting was attended by 27 people and the highlight was the unveiling of the club's 40th anniversary medal set. A number of members who had volunteered at the Big Nickel Coin Week were thanked for all of their help. Sean Bolger gave an interesting talk on ancient Roman and Greek coinage and a 65 lot auction was held.



NORTH YORK COIN CLUB - North York, Ont.

27 were in attendance at the January 23rd meeting. Paul Petch took over as President for the year 1996 along with a newly elected executive. A special feature of the meeting was the showing of the ANA video: Money: History in Your Hands.

27 were in attendance at the February 27th meeting. Del Murchison spoke on Iranian Coins and covered 2500 years of Iranian history. A 6 lot auction was held.

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB - Oshawa, Ont.

43 people attended the January 14th meeting, while 36 were in attendance at the February 18th meeting. It was noted in the bulletin that the spring show was a great success and the club had made a profit. 17 dealers with 22 tables were in attendance.

A few of the club's 35th anniversary woods are still available for anyone interested. The club can be contacted at the following address for more information: *Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 30577, Oshawa Centre P.O., Oshawa, Ont., L1J 8L8.*

PETERBOROUGH COIN CLUB - Peterborough, Ont.

I received a short letter from the secretary of the Peterborough Coin Club - Evelyn Robinson. It came a little too late to include the mention of their show which was scheduled for April 6th as the March ONA bulletin was already out and this one wasn't out on time.

Evelyn mentioned that the club meets on the first Friday of each month except July and August. They met on February 2 at the City Centre on King Street with about 20 members present. Club president, Ted Hatton spoke on the minting of coins.

I hope to hear more from the Peterborough club in the future.

SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB - Scarborough, Ont.

The March bulletin mentioned that the Scarborough club has 54 members.

The guest speaker at the February meeting was Scott Douglas who brought a few selected books from his library. Scott talked to the club about the valuable information found in books related to coin collecting.

Of interest is a note in the bulletin that the club members were asked to write down their collecting interests. From 39 members, the # of members and interests are as follows: 25 collect Canadian decimals, 9 collect tokens, 7 collect World coins, 5 collect paper money, 4 collect British coins, 3 collect medals and 9 collect other items.

A slide show about Canadian silver dollars was shown at the March meeting.

ST. CATHERINES COIN CLUB

15 were in attendance at the March 17th meeting. It was noted in the newsletter that in 1998, the club would be celebrating their 40th anniversary.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB - Stratford, Ont.

After many years of editing the Stratford Coin Club bulletin and in fulfilling the role of President, Ken Wilmot has stepped down. Bob Henderson is the new President and editor.

At the January meeting there were 27 in attendance. Harry James was the guest speaker and gave an excellent talk on Colonial Tokens of Canada.

The February meeting featured a slide presentation on the Dominion of Canada \$1 bills from 1866 to 1973.

TAYLOR EVANS COIN SOCIETY - Guelph, Ont.

I received a nice letter from Chris Boyer - club advisor for the Taylor Evans Coin Society of Guelph (addressed to me as CNA Club Chairman, but I would like to publish a bit of it here!). He had the following things to say about the club:

We are a school - based coin club at the Taylor Evans Public School in Guelph. This is our second year of operation having successfully completed the 1994/ 1995 year with 112 members (aged 8 - 12). Our success was recognized by the RCM last July in Calgary with a Youth Numismatic Award and cash prize of \$250....Our current membership is back up to 112 members, half of which are new members. We are lining up great monthly speakers, including Mr. Don Robb who will speak on Newfoundland coinage....We have been fortunate with generous support from other coin clubs, such as Scarborough and in particular the Waterloo Coin Society....We look forward to another successful year.

TIMMINS COIN CLUB - Timmins, Ont.

7 members were present at the February 11th meeting and numerous correspondence was gone over with them. A short discussion followed regarding the \$2 coin and X replacement note release. Several members brought in items in red or which came in a red case including a 1982 proof nickel dollar, a red book style savings bank and several Northern Ontario trade dollars. Members also brought in some love tokens and unusual Valentine Day postal cards.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY - Waterloo, Ont.



At the January meeting, the president, Mike Hollingshead, distributed papers to all members present asking why they collected and what they collected. An interesting answer was given by Rev. Angus Sutherland who said: "A few years ago, *Coin Week Canada's* theme was "History in Your Hands." That summarizes my fascination with coins. As I hold a coin, I like to discover what it tells me about the country that minted it, about the monarch. The legend, the design, the art and even the metal of the coin can speak

volumes about the country and the times. An interest in history sparked my interest in numismatics, and numismatics has turned that interest into fascination." Well said!

WCS meetings sound quite interesting. The guest speaker for March was Mark Van De Graaf of the RCMP who was to talk on counterfeiting bills, lottery tickets etc.... In April, Terry Campbell was to speak on error coins. In May, the club will hold its banquet.

NBCC 40TH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL



A commemorative medallion has been issued to mark the 40th anniversary of the Nickel Belt Coin are. It was issued in 5 metals: gold-plate, antique gold plate, silver plate, antique silver plate and antique bronze plate. The antique bronze plated medals will be limited to 1000 copies and are available for \$6.50 postpaid. The rest are available only as a set of 5 -- which includes one of the antique bronze pieces -- and are limited to a very low 40 sets in total (in honor of the Nickel Belt Coin Club's 40th year). Only a few sets are available for \$32.50 postpaid. One side of the medal features the Nickel Belt Coin Club logo - a nickel refinery and train - while the other side features a stylized rendition of the

Science North building in the background and the Big Nickel Monument in the foreground. Jeff Fournier is handling the distribution of the medals and so orders should be made payable to him and sent to: **P.O. Box 2111, stn. A., Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8.**

The medals were a combined effort of the NBCC and the Big Nickel Mine who designed the obverse and reverse sides respectively. The club was involved in a coin display and coin week at the Big Nickel during the March break, at which time the following activities took place: A coin stamping workshop, counterfeit currency display (compliments of the RCMP), a coin drawing contest, a display of Sudbury Numismatics, a display showing how the new \$2 coin is made and the INCO coin collection featuring nickel coins of the world was on display as well.



Send club news, articles, editorial comments and all publishable correspondence to Jeff Fournier, Editor, ONA, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. A, Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. I would be happy to hear from you about your club activities or news and views about what's going on in the numismatic community. Keep me posted as to what's happening at your club.

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John Regitko - Club Services Chairman
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February 29, 1996

TO: THE PRESIDENT OF LOCAL COIN CLUBS ACROSS CANADA

SUBJECT: 1996 ONA CONVENTION "HOST CLUB" DRAW

It has been the normal practice to hold strictly a "local" draw at annual ONA Conventions. However, in view of the unique material that has been assembled for this year's draw, we thought your members might appreciate knowing about it and making a decision whether or not they wish to participate in this special draw that features truly one-of-a-kind numismatic prizes, including some of special interest and relevance to various parts across Canada. You do not have to be present to win, and I will personally package and mail out any prizes that are won by your members.

Enclosed are 2 copies of the partial list of prizes, as well as 2 copies of the illustrations of the original sketches that were submitted to the Royal Canadian Mint for judging in various coin design contests by award-winning coin designers David Craig, Stewart Sherwood and Raymond Taylor. Their total winning designs number well over a dozen, however the drawings offered in the draw are, obviously, sketches that did not receive the nod of the judges, hence their availability to the hobby for this draw. You will note that designs are included involving Alberta, B.C., Nova Scotia, Arctic Territories, Quebec and the cities of Calgary, Fredericton and Vancouver. Since printing the prize list, additional prizes have been donated: a bound library-copy of the CNA Correspondence Course, a set of the past 15 years of CNA Journals (over \$300 value), and some Royal Canadian Mint products.

Also enclosed are a quantity of sheets of draw tickets. If these are not sufficient for your club members' requirements, either make a few photocopies, or if any of your club members purchase more than one ticket, simply have them write their name, address and the quantity of tickets they are purchasing on one ticket only. We will fill in the additional tickets (e.g., if someone wants 3 tickets, have them fill in one, write "3" somewhere on the ticket and remit with the \$5 payment. We will fill in the other 2).

Please mail completed tickets, along with proper remittance, back to us in time for the April 20 draw. If someone from within your club is willing to mail them in one envelope, they should withhold the cost of postage. Individual members' cheques, or one cheque or money order (made payable to the 1996 ONA Convention) to cover the total cost, is preferable to sending cash through the mail.

Never have such a group of unique numismatic prizes been offered anywhere in Canada. Since there are 12 truly unique numismatic prizes included in the draw, some of your members will, no doubt, appreciate the opportunity to participate. Your club might even wish to purchase some tickets so as to obtain valuable door draw prizes or donation auction material. The various lots of books would make a welcome addition to your club library.

I should point out that the majority of the profits of the draw will be used to create and duplicate new audio visual slide sets. Since copies will be donated to the CNA Audio Visual Lending library, your club will actually be a beneficiary from the sale of draw tickets.

Thank you for your participation!

Numismatically yours,

John Regitko,
Chairman - Host Club Draw
1996 ONA Convention

ENCLOSURES:

- 2 copies of draw prize sheets
- 2 copies of unique coin designer prize illustrations
- 10 copies of draw ticket sheets

1996 ONA CONVENTION SPECIAL "HOST CLUB" DRAW



A special draw will be held at the 1996 ONA Convention Banquet
on April 20 at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, North York, Ontario



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Fill in the stub(s) and turn them in at the ONA Convention before 6:00 p.m. on Saturday evening,
April 20, 1996. Or mail it with a cheque for \$2 (3 for \$5) to the address appearing on the stub.

*If a sufficient quantity of tickets are not available, either make photocopies or simply
fill in one ticket and we will fill in the rest to make up the total payment you sent in.*

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- A set of 2 books published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation covering numismatics of Canada's east coast: "Coins of New Brunswick" and "The Currency and Medals of Prince Edward Island" (\$64.45 retail value)
- A copy of "Coins of the Modern Olympic Games (Volume 1)" by Michele Menard, again donated by the Ferguson Foundation (\$57.00 retail value)
- A unique set of 2 original sketches that were submitted to the Royal Canadian Mint by award-winning coin designer Raymond Taylor for the 1980 \$1 "Arctic Territories" competition
- A unique original sketch submitted to the Royal Canadian Mint by Raymond Taylor for the Canada 125 competition in 1992 (25 cent "Nova Scotia")
- A unique set of 2 original sketches submitted to the RCM by coin designer Stewart Sherwood for the 1979 \$100 "Year of the Child" competition
- A unique original sketch submitted to the RCM by award-winning coin designer David Craig for Canada 125 in 1992 (25 cent "Quebec")
- A unique original sketch submitted by David Craig for the same competition (25 cent "Alberta")
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for the 1985 Dollar featuring the 200th Anniversary of Fredericton
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for the Calgary Olympics in 1988 featuring children on a downhill sled
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for the Canada 125 Program featuring the 25 cent design for British Columbia
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor for one of the three Dollar themes called for 1986: the commemoration of Transpo 86 Vancouver
- A unique submission by Raymond Taylor made in 1988 to the Royal Canadian Mint for the 100 Dollar coin featuring Whaling
- A set of 6 different pogs produced by the Royal Canadian Mint for limited distribution at the unveiling of the new \$2 coin design at the Metro Toronto Zoo on September 21, 1995. The obverses show the "polar bear" design of the coin. Five of the reverses feature different background information on the polar bear, while the sixth piece is autographed by highly respected wildlife artist Brent Townsend, designer of the "polar bear" side of the \$2 coin
- One of 4 hardcover copies of "The Charlton Standard Catalogue of CANADIAN BANK NOTES," 2nd edition donated by William Cross, Publisher of The Charlton Press (\$75.00 each retail value)
- A lot of 50 Canadian trade dollars
- A lot of 50 wooden nickels donated by CAWMC
- One of 3 copies of the 353-page book "My 2 Cents Worth," donated by the author, numismatist Jack Veffler, a Past-President of the CNA
- One of 5 gift certificates "Good for 100 business cards"
- One of 2 gift certificates "Good for a set of 100 letterheads and envelopes"

The host organization, the Southern Ontario Chapter of CAWMC, has agreed to donate the proceeds from this draw to further ONA Club Services projects, with a portion also being donated to CAWMC

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1996 AWARD OF MERIT AWARDED TO MARVIN KAY

By Paul Johnson



The Award of Merit was initially presented at the first Ontario Numismatic Association Convention in 1962. The purpose of the award is to give recognition to the person in Ontario who has made the greatest contribution toward the advancement of numismatics. Since 1962, beginning with Robert C. Willey, 34 individuals have received this award. The list includes a Who's who of numismatics including such people as Sheldon

Carroll, Jim Charlton, Victor Snell and Dr. John Wilkinson.

Contributions to numismatics can take various forms including the following: coin club work (executive positions held, contributions to overall club success); numismatic education (writing, research, published articles and/or books) and special events and projects.

This year's ONA award of Merit recipient has a very lengthy list of contributions to numismatics over the past number of years. This individual has gone above and beyond the call of duty and has achieved numerous accomplishments in the hobby. Much of this comes from his personal enjoyment of numismatics and genuine interest in sharing the hobby with other people.

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EDITOR'S VIEWS



This bulletin will be getting to you a little bit later than usual. Here it is July and this is the May/June issue. Things have been quite busy of late for me. My work and family obligations have been taking up a fair bit of my time and I recently started a new business - Canadian Novelty Coins....which I'll tell you a little more about later in this bulletin.

You will be receiving your July/August issue sometime around mid August, so don't fear!

In this issue, there will be a fair bit of information regarding the ONA convention that was held in April. Norm Belsten and the Southern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors are to be commended for the fine job they did in organizing the convention (along with, of course, the hardworking ONA executive).

Congratulations to Marvin Kay, this year's recipient of the coveted ONA award of merit. And congratulations also to Dick Dunn and Chris Boyer who were named "Fellows" of the Ontario Numismatic Association.

Brent Townsend was the guest speaker at the awards banquet and gave an interesting talk about his involvement as designer of the new \$2 coin.

The master of ceremonies at the banquet was Paul Johnson, who ensured that the evening flowed smoothly. And John Regitko was on hand to award numerous door prizes and so forth to those on hand.

Many groups met at the convention including the Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors' Club, the token collectors, the wooden money collectors, the ONA delegates, general membership and executives as well as the CNA executive. Also of interest was the launch of Numismatic Network Canada, by Bill MacDonald and Ron Zelk and aided by Earl Maclean.

Yvon Marquis - the CNA president - along with Paul Johnson, were on hand to present special certificates of completion for the CNA/NESA Numismatic course, to members of the Taylor Evans Coin Club based in Guelph.

The Waterloo Coin Society was this year's winner of the ONA newsletter of the year, edited by Elin Sevia Edwards and Mike Hollingshead and printed and distributed by Bruce Raszman. Runners up were the London Numismatic Society Bulletin and the Ingersoll Coin Club bulletin.

Hollingshead was also the winner of the People's choice award for his display in the exhibit area. In addition, eight members of the Taylor Evans Coin Club had displays with 1st prize in the junior category going to Shane Camelford for his display on "from bills to coins".

Congratulations are also in order for Tom Kostaluk who won the Best of Show for his display. It was obvious that a great deal of time and effort went into his and all of the displays which were shown in the exhibit area. Well done!

All in all, it was a good show. I was fortunate to attend and had a great time. I hope to be able to attend again next year. Won't you consider joining in on the fun in '97?

You'll notice that I now have an email address. This is probably the best way to get in contact with me, if you are on the internet also. If not, I also have a new phone number and fax number. Or, if you wish, you can contact me via Canada Post.

Please, keep sending me your club newsletters or if you don't have one, a brief write-up about what's been going on at your club. Until next time....

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AWARD OF MERIT

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The award takes the form of a specially engraved silver medal and accompanying certificate. A committee composed of five past Award of Merit winners unanimously selected this year's recipient from a list of nominees.

Before I list the numerous achievements of this outstanding numismatist, I would like to have him come forward.

The recipient of the ONA Award of Merit for 1996 is Dr. Marvin Kay, Toronto, Ontario.

Dr. Marvin Kay has been a collector for nearly fifty years. Although he has collected the coins, medals and banknotes of Israel since its formation in 1948, his primary specialty is the collection of coins, tokens, medals and banknotes that pertain to the field of

medicine. Marvin has written numerous numismatic articles for the Canadian Numismatic Journal, The Medical Post (a newspaper for Canadian physicians) Canadian Coin News and various other publications. In the ANA Numismatist dated September, 1982, Marvin published a major article for which he was awarded the Heath Literary Award from the American Numismatic Association. In 1992 Marvin received the Guy Potter Literary Award from the CNA for his five-part article in the C.N. Journal.

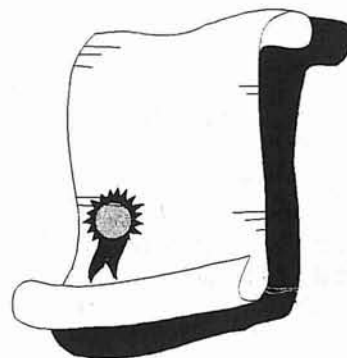
Marvin served as President of the Toronto Coin Club in the early 1980's and was on their executive for a number of years. He is active in local numismatics and is a regular contributor at meetings of the North York Coin Club. He has been on the ONA executive for the past few years and served as the 22nd President of the association from 1993 to 1995. His contributions to numismatics locally and nationally have been outstanding.

In 1984 Marvin made Canadian numismatic history when he organized the first Canada-Israel Numismatic Tour, leading a group of 20 Canadian and U.S. collectors to the holy land.

Marvin has been a speaker at many coin clubs in Ontario during the past number of years. He is eager to impart his knowledge and encourage others, especially junior collectors, to have fun with the hobby.

Marvin was a member of the core committee for developing the CNA/NESA Numismatic Correspondence Course and devoted hundreds of hours over the past four years to that project. He wrote one of the course chapters titled "Collecting Strategies". Currently, he is the Course Marketing Administrator. During the past eight months, I calculated that he has marked over fifteen hundred chapters of course material or 22,000 individual questions. I know that he is pleased to have been part of such a well received and successful project which has benefitted hundreds of coin collectors, not only in Ontario, but throughout North America.

Congratulations, Marvin, on behalf of the Ontario Numismatic Association. your achievements are many and we honour you with the 1996 ONA Award of Merit.



ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 1995 NEWSLETTER OF THE YEAR AWARD

(Editor's note: This is a copy of the speech I gave at the ONA convention for the above award)

Ladies and gentlemen:

When Ken Wilmot first asked me to choose this year's winner of the "ONA Club Newsletter of the Year Award" I had no idea just how difficult a task it would be.

Over the past few years, I have, as Editor of the Ontario Numismatic Association Bulletin, seen a fair number of good club bulletins pass my way; but during the year 1995, I would have to say I have seen a good number of GREAT bulletins.

This is in part due to advances in desktop publishing technology, but moreso, to the untiring and dedicated work of a select few numismatists who edit, produce and distribute the bulletins on behalf of their respective clubs.

I would like to reiterate just how difficult a task it was to come up with a winner this year, and I would like to congratulate the two runners up, namely the **London Numismatic Society** newsletter, edited by Bill Clark and Ted Leitch, and the **Ingersoll Coin Club newsletter**, edited by Tom Masters. Both of these clubs and their respective editors put out an outstanding bulletin and I, on behalf of the Ontario Numismatic Association, would like to offer my sincere gratitude for their work in promoting numismatics at the local level. I would also like to extend my thanks to all club editors for sending me their club bulletins and for working so hard at maintaining good communication links with their members. I encourage these editors to continue sending their bulletins to me, and would like to suggest that any clubs who aren't sending me their bulletins now, might consider doing so in the near future. For those clubs who do not have a newsletter as yet, I would like to propose that they begin producing one as soon as practicable.

The top newsletter this year was produced by a club that is well known to most of us and that has some deep ties to the ONA having hosted its inaugural convention - namely, the **Waterloo Coin Society**.

The Waterloo Coin Society puts together a top - notch newsletter that is a delight to read. Chock full of club news about past and upcoming meetings, it includes a much anticipated monthly auction listing and serves to keep the Waterloo club members up-to-date on current numismatic happenings at the local, provincial and national levels. Short insightful articles are peppered with the wry humorous rantings of newsletter editor, Mike Hollingshead, adding an air of freshness and informality to each issue.

Produced by Elin Sevia Edwards and Printed and mailed by Bruce Raszmann, the Waterloo Coin Society bulletin is a true team effort.

Newsletters like the Waterloo Coin Society's lend a tremendous boost to organized local numismatics (the very heart and soul of our hobby) and for this, the entire coin collecting community is indebted to you - Mike, Elin and Bruce - for your efforts in producing such a fine publication.

So without further delay, I call upon the members of the Waterloo Coin Society newsletter production team to accept the 1995 ONA NEWSLETTER OF THE YEAR AWARD. My heartfelt, congratulations to you all.



Bruce Raszman, left, accepts ONA Newsletter of the Year Award, on behalf of the WCS

Jeff Fournier, ONA Editor

ONA DREAM VACATION

DREAM VACATION DRAW WINNERS

The following were winners in the 1996 ONA dream vacation draw:

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Brenda McCutcheon, Ridgeway, Ontario
(seller prize to Peter Unrau; \$100)

2ND PRIZE - \$100 GOLD COIN

Ken Osovitch, Temperance, Michigan

5 CONSOLATION WINNERS (Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Banknotes)

Arthur Dewar, London, Ontario
Dr. McCleary, Toronto, Ontario
Bill Cousins, Stratford, Ontario
Helen Boldt, Kitchener, Ontario
G.E. McVeigh, Ingersoll, Ontario

The Ontario Numismatic Association would like to thank all those who sold tickets or purchased them. Your support enables us to carry out our many programmes.

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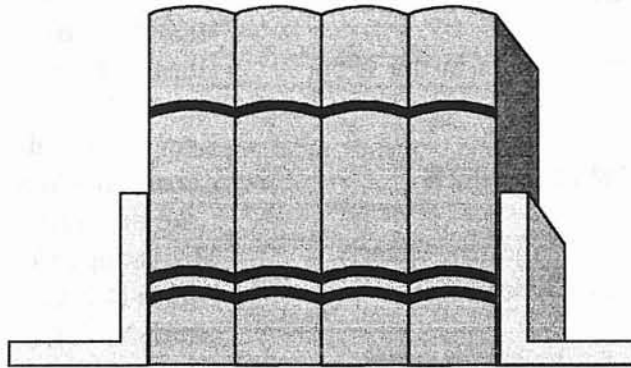
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Bancroft Coin & Stamp Club (1)
Kingston District Coin Club (1)

TOTAL: 404 BOOKS



O.N.A LIBRARY REPORT



This report covers a period of time from April 17, 1995 to April 15, 1996. During that period, 20 books were borrowed. This figure is down slightly from my last report, and I might add that none were requested by mail. Also, none of these 20 books were sent through the mail and were either delivered personally or picked up at a local coin club meeting. If it wasn't for the fact that I usually have several library books with me at most meetings, this figure of 20 would be reduced further, despite the generous donations of several people.

The ONA purchased the CNA library edition of the CNA correspondence course, and despite having it available at each meeting of the clubs in Oxford, Middlesex, and Elgin Counties, no one has yet borrowed it.

Further to the ONA purchase, donations have come from Jeff Fournier, The Canadian Paper Money Society, Norman Belsten, Jerome Remick, W.K. Cross Publishing, The Ingersoll Coin Club, Jean-Guy Cote, and T. Masters.

Space becomes a problem with over 60 square feet needed to house the library. In order to facilitate my own needs, several boxes of auction catalogs, old issues of journals and U.S. and Canadian Coins, plus volumes that have not been borrowed or used since I became librarian several years ago, have been stored.

Two years ago, I tendered my resignation as librarian with the condition I would stay on if any effort was made to find someone who would take over the position.

I once again tender my resignation as librarian of the ONA in the hope that someone can be found to take over. To those who have supported the library with donations, and to those who borrow from it, I say....thank you.

Tom Masters, O.N.A. Librarian

ONA CONVENTION '96 SCRAPBOOK



Top Left: Paul Johnson, MC of banquet

Bottom Left: Brent Townsend, guest speaker

Top Right: Ken Wilmot presents Chris Boyer with Fellow of ONA award

Middle Right: Wilmot presents Dick Dunn with Fellow of ONA award

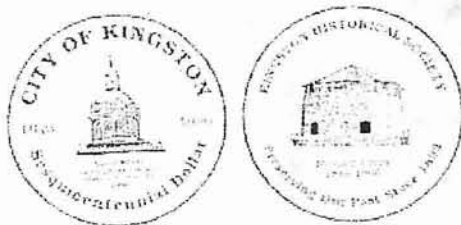
Bottom Right: Taylor Evans Coin Club members being recognized for completing CNA / NESAs course.

NEW ISSUES

By Jerry Remick

KINGSTON TOKEN ISSUED

The Kingston Historical Society, Kingston, Ontario, has issued a 1996 \$2.00 municipal token, which commemorates the 150th anniversary of its incorporation as a city, on its obverse, and the 150th anniversary of the building of



four Martello Towers to protect Kingston, on the reverse. The obverse side of the 1996 \$2.00 token features as reproduction of the clock tower of Kingston's City Hall. The building was constructed in 1843-1844 by the Town of Kingston and became the home of the administration for the new city of Kingston, when chartered May 18, 1846.

VALUE \$2.00 / IN KINGSTON, ONTARIO / JAN. 1 TO DEC. 31 / 1996 is inscribed below the tower in small letters. 1846 is to the left side of the clock tower and 1996 is to the right. CITY OF KINGSTON / SESQUICENTENNIAL DOLLAR is around the outer part.

The reverse side shows a sketch of Murney Tower, which has been operated as a museum by the Kingston Historical Society since 1925. Construction of the tower, one of four Martello type towers forming the Kingston

Harbour defense system, was started during the winter of 1845-1846 and was occupied by the military until the 1890's. The other three Martello Towers are still standing in the Kingston region. MURNEY TOWER / 1846-1996 is inscribed just below the tower. KINGSTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY / PRESERVING OUR PAST SINCE 1893 is around the outer part.

Bryan Babcock, Bill Fittell, Jim Warren and Rick Guthrie of Kingston and Larry Coburn of Lawrence Medalllic Art, Mississauga, Ont., designed the token. Lawrence Medalllic Art struck the token in the following metallic finishes (initial mintages in brackets): nickel bonded steel (9,500), gold plated NBS (750), antiqued silver plated NBS (50), antiqued copper plated NBS (50) and pure silver (51). The Kingston Historical Society expects to order another 5,000 NBS tokens and probably more plated tokens this spring.

The token is available postpaid as follows: NBS (\$3.00), gold plated NBS (\$16), antiqued silver plated NBS (\$16), antiqued copper plated NBS (\$16), a cased set of the three plated metals (\$50) and pure silver (\$40). Orders should be sent to Kingston Coin, c/o Lou Grimshaw, 612 Fay Street, RR#1, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4V1, telephone (613) 549-2500. Payment should be made to the order of the Kingston Historical Society, which will



use the profits from the tokens for their projects. Locally, each metallic format sells for \$1.00 less than the above prices, except for the pure silver which sells for \$35 - the \$45 cost being due to the registration fee.

SCARBOROUGH CENTENNIAL MEDAL

The Scarborough Bicentennial Committee issued a 38mm (1 3/4") antiqued silver plated die cast medal to mark



Scarborough's 1996 bicentennial year. The City's bicentennial logo is shown on one side with SCARBOROUGH / BICENTENNIAL around the outer part, 1796 at the far left and 1996 at the far right. 200 / YEARS is near the top. The other side shows Scarborough's coat-of-arms. The following phrase is engraved just above the arms: THE CORPORATION / OF THE CITY / SCARBOROUGH

/ 1983. SCARBOROUGH /
ONTARIO / CANADA.



Fairlawn Insignia die casted 800, 38 mm antiqued silver plate medals. They are 1/8" thick. Another striking will be made in June Showing Scarborough's new 1996 coat-of-arms.

Specimens of the first medal, showing the 1983 coat of arms are available at \$6.95 postpaid, from ONA member Ray Desjardins, P.O. Box 11447, Stn. H, Nepean, Ontario, K2H 7V1, telephone (613) 823-3844. Ray will have the medal with the 1996 Scarborough crest available in June. The medals are also available at the Scarborough Civic Center Information Desk at telephone (416) 396-7216.

Scarborough was opened for settlement in 1796. The township of Scarborough was named by Elizabeth Simcoe in 1793 after Scarborough, England.

MEDAL MARKS YONGE STREET BICENTENNIAL

The Richmond Hill Chamber of Commerce, Richmond Hill, Ontario, has issued a 1996 dated 33mm medal to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Yonge Street. The official opening of Yonge Street was on February 20, 1796. Yonge Street is cited by

the Guinness Book of Records as being the longest street in the world. It now stretches from Lake Ontario to the Minnesota border at Rainy River.

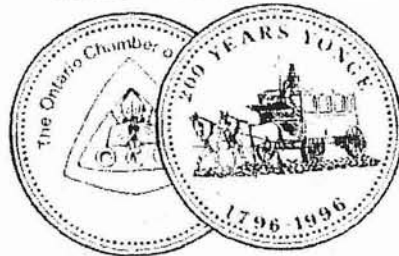
The obverse side pictures a stagecoach pulled by two horses with a driver on top of the coach. Muddy Yonge Street is shown below the wheels.

The logo of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce is featured on the reverse side. It shows a single white trillium, Ontario's Provincial flower.

An NBS medal is available at \$2.25 postpaid plus 7% GST from Jim Quinn, P.O. box 291, Miramichi, NB, E1V 3M4, telephone (506) 622-1914.

Gold plated, silver plated and copper plated medals are available at \$14.00 each or a set of 3 different plated medals in a velvet gift box at \$35.00.

\$5.00 per order should be added for shipping and handling. The minimum order for the NBS medals is 50 at \$2 each. Orders should be sent to



Richmond Hill Chamber of Commerce, Attention Ms. Barbar Scollick, 376 Church Street South, Richmond Hill, Ontario, L4C 9V8, Telephone (905) 884-1961.

In 1793, Lieutenant Governor John Graves Simcoe ordered the Queen's Rangers to blaze a trail north from the city of York (now Toronto) to Penetanguishene, for the purpose of protecting the northern lakes and the lucrative fur trade. Although military in

its initial purpose, this road became primarily a well travelled route to settlements and a means of conducting business. By 1796, there was a road or mud track as far as Holland Landing. On February 20th, 1796, Simcoe declared York and Holland Landing as towns. Simcoe named the road connecting the two towns Yonge Street, after a British secretary of war named Sir George Yonge. And so Yonge Street was born.

WINDSOR CASINO TOKEN

A frontal view of the Northern Belle, Canada's first riverboat casino, steaming into harbour, is pictured on the reverse side of the 1995 dated municipal trade token issued on December 15, 1995 by the Windsor & District Chamber of Commerce, Windsor, Ontario. The Northern Belle has over 23,000 square feet of gaming space with 822 slot machines, 38 table games and several bars. It is a 4-level boat and approximately the length of a football field. The total cost of the riverboat, including modifications and gaming machines was \$54 million. Operations started on December 12, 1995 and it is expected to receive 2.5 million patrons each year. The boat, which travelled the 6,000 kms from New Orleans in 68 days, will have the vivid colors of New Orleans' French Quarter and the tantalizing taste of Bourbon Street. Although the Northern Belle will be docked, a full time marine staff of 40 will be on board in addition to the 900 to 950 employees

required to staff the operation 24 hours per day.



The new coat of arms of the City of Windsor is on the obverse side of the token. Hargreaves, Charbonneau and Associates of Windsor, Ontario, designed the token. Sherritt Inc., of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, struck the token on 33mm blanks Nickel bonded steel (45,000), gold plated NBS (333), antiqued silver plated NBS (333), antiqued copper plated NBS (333) and pure silver (125). Specimens are available for the following prices: NBS (\$2), gold plate (\$9.95) antiqued silver plate (\$8.50), antiqued copper plate 9\$6.50 and pure silver (\$39.95). Please add \$1.00 for postage for one token and \$3.00 for postage for more than one. Orders may be sent to Windsor & District Chamber of Commerce, 2575 Ouellette Place, Windsor, Ontario, N8X 1L9, telephone (519) 966-3696./ Windsor is situated opposit Detroit Michigan.

MANITOULIN TOKEN ISSUED

The Manitoulin fire fighters are commemorated on the obverse side of the 1996 Manitoulin \$2.00 municipal token, sponsored by the Little Current Lions Club, Little Current, Manitoulin Island, Ontario. The municipal token is valid for use at participating merchants throughout Manitoulin Island, the world's largest freshwater island. The Manitoulin Fire Fighters consist of ten fire departments made up of a total of 120 men and women, all of whom are volunteers.

A fire truck is pictured in the center of the obverse.

An outline map of Manitoulin Island is shown on the reverse side. A deer is pictured above. Shown below the Island, is a fisherman in a small launch, who has hooked a large fish on his line that has jumped out of the water with the bait attached to the fish line still in his mouth.

Lawrence Medallie Art of Mississauga, Ontario, struck the tokens on 33mm blanks with the following mintages: 5,800 in nickel bonded steel, 900 in gold plated NBS and 750 in bronze plated NBS.



The token is available as follows: NBS (\$2.00), gold plated NBS (\$7.00) and bronze plated NBS (\$6.00), plus \$1.50 postage for each three tokens

from Mr. Rolly Racicot, Little Current Lions Club, P.O. Box 623, Little Current, Ontario, P0P, 1K0, telephone (705) 368-2830. There is an additional \$2.00 cheque cashing fee, unless the cheque is written on a Canadian bank. A list of back issues for sale is free on request.

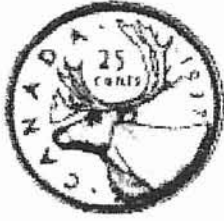
This is the 28th consecutive annual issue of municipal tokens issued by the Little Current Lions Club. Manitoulin and Nanaimo, B.C. are tied for having the longest continual annual series of municipal tokens without missing a year. Both issued their first token in 1969. However, Manitoulin issued a medal in 1968.

Jesuit missionaries visited Manitoulin Island in 1648-1650. Over the years, various missions were established for the native Indians. In 1838, the entire island was made a reserve. In the early 1860's, by treaty, the island was purchased from the natives, except for 105,000 acres at its eastern



end. This is now known as the Wikwemkong Unceded Reserve.

In 1863, provincial land surveyors began laying out the township boundaries and the island was opened to non-native settlers. These determined pioneers faced many hardships in the early years with their stony soil. The areas settled were usually the higher, dry lands which required much labour to clear.



SHOW & BOURSE

AUGUST 4, 1996 - SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO NUMISMATIC SHOW

At the Paris fairgrounds, Special Events Building, 139 Silver St. Hours 9 am to 4:30 pm. Contact Ted Bailey at 519-442-3474.

AUGUST 17, 1996 - COLLINGWOOD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

22nd annual show at Leisure Time Center 100 Minnesota Street, Collingwood. Contact Bradley Green, Show Chair, box 565, Station Main Collingwood, Ont., L9Y 3Z5, 705-444-1580.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1996 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SHOW

At the Royal Canadian Legion, Barton St. East. from 9 am to 4 pm. For information contact Nancy Kanerva 905-335-0138 or George Butt at 905-335-9444.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1996 - WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW

U.A.W. Hall, Beale St., Woodstock. Info: Woodstock Coin Show, 549 Grace St. Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4N7

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catherines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

At the Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd. from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Admission \$1. For more info. write to the LNS at 543 Kininvie Dr., London, Ont., N6G 1P1, 519 - 472 - 9679.

OCTOBER 20, 1996 - TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN & HOBBY SHOW

Mount Elgin community centre, 5 miles south of 401 & 5 miles north of Tillsonburg on Hwy. 19, exit south off 401 at Ingersoll - Tillsonburg exit. Info: Bill Baxter, 46 Queen St., Tillsonburg, Ont., N4G 3G9

OCTOBER 27, 1996 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

Write the club for more info.: R.P.O. box 21031, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 7V4.

NOVEMBER 16, 1996 - WATERLOO COIN SHOW

At The Rink In The Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Hours: 10 am to 5 pm. 18 Dealers at 24 Bourse Tables. Free admission. For info., contact Don Robb, Box 22062, Westmount P.O., Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7, 519 - 888 - 9655.

NOVEMBER 17, 1996 - WINDSOR COIN CLUB COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW

At the Cabot Club, Tecumseh & Parent Streets. \$1 admission. Contact Ron Binder, 2279 Hall Ave., Windsor, Ont., N8W 2L8, 519 - 254 - 6855.

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2ND SUNDAY @ MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOC. SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Info? Allen Davis, P.O. Box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events etc... to: O.N.A. Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8, email: jfern@cwconnect.ca

HERITAGE RAILWAY ISSUES MEDAL



North Bay's Heritage Railway company has recently issued a commemorative medal featuring their logo on one side, and a steam train on the other.

Individual medals in antiqued silver plated finish (mintage 1000) are available for \$6.95 (\$6 U.S.) postpaid or a limited edition set (only 75 complete sets consisting of Antiqued silver plate, antiqued gold plate, antiqued bronze plate, bright silver plate and bright gold plate) can be ordered for \$36.95 (\$30 U.S.) postpaid from **CANADIAN NOVELTY COINS, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. A, Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4R8.**

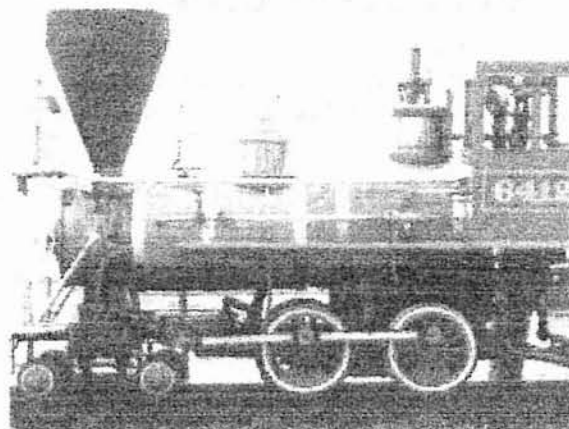
The Heritage Railway Company - owned by the City of North Bay - is run by volunteers, most of whom are retired from either the Canadian National Railway, The Ontario Northland Railway, or the Canadian Pacific Railway (all three rail lines run through the city of North Bay).

The Heritage Railway consists of two miniature engines - an antiqued steam train and a diesel locomotive - which run along a half mile of track on the city's waterfront and

carry passengers on a scenic tour for a dollar a ride.

The dream of two men - Stan Lawlor, the former Mayor of North Bay, and Rod Johnson, a local dentist - the Heritage Railway became a reality in July of 1994. In its first season, it carried over 20,000 riders.

Plans for expansion in 1996 will include the erection of a station (a caboose donated by the CPR) and a 100 foot tunnel.





CLUB NEWS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Brantford, Ont.

The Society had Mike Hollingshead as guest speaker at the May meeting



CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB - Orillia, Ont.



At the April meeting, there were 14 boy scouts and 5 scout leaders in attendance, in addition to their own members. A 60 lot auction was held, and a contest was held to identify a number of world coins. Norm Howcroft showed coins and tokens pertaining to the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. He also showed a number of tokens with pictures of trains on them.

The club had a pot-luck supper for the June meeting and celebrated their 34th anniversary.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Barrie, Ont.

In the June bulletin, it was noted that the club was in danger of folding. At the March meeting, it was suggested that all members be advised by a special newsletter that a special April meeting would be held and a decision made as to whether the club should continue. At this special meeting, it was decided to continue on. However, at the May meeting, it was arranged to have someone chair the meeting, but this person didn't show up. It was again suggested that the club should shut down. "Its a sad, sad, day", as Ken Prophet put it.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB - Ingersoll, Ont.

The Ingersoll club has been reviewing chapters from the CNA correspondence course, at some of their meetings. A good idea for other clubs to follow.

Other good ideas the club has includes refreshments, available at all of the meetings and a share the wealth draw.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - London, Ont.

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A number of members brought out numismatic items for display at the February meeting including some historical medals and a plaquette. Some dairy tokens were also on display.

The guest speaker at the March meeting was Bill Clarke who spoke on the coinage of Edward IV.

Mackie Smith spoke at the April meeting on "Portugese Exploration of the 15th to 17th Centuries".

James Finch spoke at the May meeting about the coinage of the Brazilian Emperors from 1822-1889.



Several members spoke at the June meeting about a number of different coins including Edward IV Irish groats, the gold coinage of the Netherlands during the reign of Queen Wilhelmina and a number of coin weights of the reign of William and Mary, 1688-1694, among others.

MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB - Mississauga, Ont.

The guest speaker at the April meeting was Brian Cornwell, who talked about counterfeit coins. The May meeting was designated as "Members Night" and was a great success. There was plenty of buying, selling and trading. A 15 lot auction was also held.

NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB - Sudbury, Ont.

24 were in attendance at the April meeting. Gerry Albert spoke about security systems.

19 members came out to the May meeting and a new executive was elected consisting of Jeff Fournier (President and editor); Gerry Albert (Immediate Past President); Keith Godin (1st Vice President); Canadace Korciakoski (2nd Vice President); Rolly Albert (Secretary); Joe Ash (Treasurer); Herman Hoffman and Sue Molland (Directors). On display at the May meeting were a set of pogs which the club won at the ONA convention. A 65 lot auction was held, as usual.

The June meeting - the final meeting until September - was a "collectors' day" and many members brought in collections - coin or otherwise. It was quite a success.



NORTH YORK COIN CLUB - North York, Ont.

Meeting 405 was held on March 26 and 24 were in attendance. Marvin Kay spoke about Banting and Best and the discovery of insulin and brought several medals in which commemorated the event. A club questionnaire was also included in the bulletin.

The April 23 meeting was attended by 25 members. Harvey Farrow gave a report on the ONA convention. Pete Coles gave a talk entitled "the 1001 years of Irish Money."

The club's 407th meeting was held on May 28 with 38 people in attendance. Marvin Kay gave a short talk on the history of smallpox and had related medals on display. Bill McDonald was the guest speaker for the evening and talked about numismatics and the internet.

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB - Oshawa, Ont.

The Oshawa club issued 35th anniversary woods in 1995, and a few are still available for anyone interested. At the March meeting, 37 were in attendance. As normal, donuts, coffee and cold drinks were available and an attendance draw, donation auction, door prize and regular auction were held. 41 were at the April 14th meeting.

At the May 5th meeting, 43 were in attendance and a judging seminar was held for the members. 6 club members had displays and were judged by Elmer Workman and Bob Porter.

SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB - Scarborough, Ont.

The guest speaker at the February meeting was Scott Douglas who brought a few selected books from his library. Scott talked to the club about the valuable information found in books related to coin collecting. A survey taken at the club's meeting yielded some interesting results: 25 respondents collected Canadian decimals; 9 collected tokens; 7 world coins; 5 collected paper money; 4 British coins, 3 collect medals and 9 collect other items not categorized.

A slide show was shown at the March meeting and a video at the April meeting (Money: History in our hands)

Approximately 50 members were at the May meeting. Dick Dunn narrated a slide show from the Canadian Paper Money Society.

ST. CATHERINES COIN CLUB - St. Catherines, Ont.

15 were in attendance at the March 17th meeting and all were reminded that the club would be celebrating their 40th anniversary in 1998. The club plans to do something special for this event.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB - Stratford, Ont.

Bob Henderson took over as editor beginning with the March bulletin. A few small changes were made and one has to thank Ken Wilmot for his many years of faithful service in producing the bulletin.

At the February meeting, a slide presentation on the Dominion of Canada \$1 bills from 1866-1973 was shown.

Two videos were shown at the April meeting: "Collectors Choice" and "Striking for Success". These films showed the making of proof coins at the Royal Canadian Mint.

At the May meeting, Wilf Becker spoke about the Streets of Stratford. He gave a quiz and Ken Wilmot scored the highest correctly answering 27 out of the 30 questions asked.

TIMMINS COIN CLUB - Timmins, Ont.

The February meeting saw 7 in attendance and included a short discussion on the new \$2 coin and the X replacement note. Several members brought in items in red or which came in a red case celebrating valentines day.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY - Waterloo, Ont.

One unique thing the WCS does to raise money for the club is to collect Zehr's tapes. For each dollar worth of sales on the tapes, the club gets a small percentage back.

45 people attended the March meeting and Chris Boyer gave a pop quiz. He used a slide set to help with the questions.

Terry Campbell was the guest speaker at the April meeting and spoke about error coins.

The club held their annual banquet in May. At the banquet the club presented the J.D. Ferguson Association with a \$250 cheque on behalf of the club and another \$50 on behalf of WCS member Jack Van Norman.



Send club news, articles, editorial comments and all publishable correspondence to Jeff Fournier, Editor, ONA, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. A, Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. I would be happy to hear from you about your club activities or news and views about what's going on in the numismatic community. Keep me posted as to what's happening at your club.

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1995 TO DECEMBER 31, 1995

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Petty Cash @ Jan. 1, 1995	\$ 49.38
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1995 (General Fund)	\$2252.08
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1995 (Library)	\$ 83.84
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1995 (Audio Visual)	\$ -8.32

\$2376.98

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RECEIPTS

Memberships (Regular, Junior & Club)	\$4643.00
1995 Convention Net Profit	\$1180.80
O.N.A. Convention Draw	\$1433.95
Club Ticket Rebate	\$ 56.00
Bank Interest	\$ 4.65
Premium U.S.A. Money	\$ 7.81
Donation Auction & Donations	\$ 256.00
Lapel Pins	\$ 190.00
Return of Convention Advance (1995)	\$ 350.00

\$8122.21

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EXPENSES

O.N.A. Publication "ONTARIO NUMISMATIST"	\$3075.47
Postage	\$ 159.03
Printing & Photocopying	\$ 136.43
P.O. & Safety Deposit Box Rental	\$ 191.53
Delegate's (Executive) Breakfast	\$ 28.00
C.N.A. & A.N.A. Dues	\$ 75.34
Office Supplies & Postal Code Directory	\$ 45.05
Life Membership & Executive Badges	\$ 107.91
Telephone	\$ 105.36
Honorariums	\$ 750.00
Audio Visual	\$ 20.24
Library Book	\$ 14.00
Lapel Pins	\$ 469.15
Advertising	\$ 50.00
C.N.A. Delegates	\$ 200.00
Best Bulletin	\$ 50.00
Wark Replacement Plaque	\$ 60.38
Tape Recorder	\$ 45.98
Junior Membership	\$ 3.00
O.N.A. "96" Convention Advance	\$ 350.00
Audio Visual Production	\$ 300.00
Transfer To Contingency Account	\$2000.00

\$8236.87

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Excess Receipts Over Expenses

\$-114.66

Petty Cash @ December 31, 1995	\$ 16.48
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1995 (General Fund)	\$2176.00
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1995 (Library)	\$ 69.84

\$2262.32

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GENERAL ACCOUNT - BANK RECONCILIATION

Bank Pass Book Balance @ December 31, 1995	\$2274.56
3 Outstanding Cheques	\$ 28.72
Statement Bank Balance @ December 31, 1995	\$2245.84

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CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1995 \$ 5832.81

RECEIPTS

Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$ 1070.00	
Interest Certificate of Deposit	\$ 100.27	
Bank Interest	\$ 27.29	
Matured Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$12000.00	
Matured Certificate of Deposit	\$ 5000.00	
Transferred From General Account	\$ 2000.00	

	\$20197.56	\$20197.56

EXPENSES

Certificate of Deposit	\$ 5000.00	
Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$13000.00	
Cashable Savings Certificate	\$ 4500.00	

	\$22500.00	\$22500.00
Excess Receipts Over Expenses		\$-2302.44
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1995		\$ 3530.37

CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$18000.00
Cashable Savings Certificate	\$ 4500.00

INSURANCE ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1995 \$ 3019.55

RECEIPTS

19 (1995) Club Premiums @ \$25.00 Each	\$ 475.00	
2 (1995) Club Premiums @ \$35.00 Each	\$ 70.00	
1 (1995) Additional Named @ \$10.00	\$ 10.00	
15 (1996) Club Premiums @ \$35.00 Each	\$ 525.00	
1 (1996) Additional Named @ \$10.00	\$ 10.00	
Bank Interest	\$ 7.84	

	\$ 1097.84	\$ 1097.84

EXPENSES

Insurance Premium	\$ 810.00	
Photocopies & Postage	\$ 17.60	

	\$ 827.60	\$ 827.60
Excess Receipts Over Expenses		\$ 270.24
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1995		\$ 3289.79

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CASH ASSET SUMMARY @ DECEMBER 31, 1995

Cash & Bank Balance - General Account	\$ 2262.32	
Bank Balance - Contingency Account	\$ 3530.37	
Guaranteed Investment Certificates - Contingency	\$18000.00	
Cashable Savings Certificate - Contingency	\$ 4500.00	
Bank Balance - Insurance Account	\$ 3289.79	

	\$31582.48	\$31582.48
Cash Assets (1994)		\$28229.34
Increase In Cash Assets		\$ 3353.14

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1995 \$ 396.08

RECEIPTS

Life Memberships	\$ 300.00	
Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$ 547.00	
Bank Interest	\$ 1.34	
Matured Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$1700.00	

	\$2548.34	\$2548.34

EXPENSES

Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$1700.00	
Membership Dues (1995)	\$ 690.00	
Bank Service Charge	\$.50	

	\$2390.50	\$2390.50

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$ 157.84

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1995 \$ 553.92

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$7700.00

The Bank Accounts are maintained at
The Canada Trust, Belmont Branch
Kitchener, Ontario

Treasurer Bruce A. Kaszgraam



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THE HOBBY OF COIN COLLECTING...IT'S NO MYSTERY

By Stanley Clute

Welcome to the fascinating world of numismatics. Within the limits of your budget and area(s) of interest, this can be a challenging, exciting and rewarding hobby.

What is a coin collection? How does one start a collection? Most families have a few old coins or interesting banknotes tucked away in a drawer. Starting a collection requires only two steps: (1) organizing the coins and/or paper money that you already have, and (2) making some attempt to add to them with other coins, tokens, medals or banknotes which interest you. There are no hard and fast rules or boundaries to limit what you collect. A collection may, if you wish, include a bit of everything - coins, tokens, medals, wooden nickels, paper money, etc.

There is something very stirring about holding an old coin or token, banknote, or a more recent commemorative coin. Such pieces can acquaint you with a great variety of peoples, cultures, events, and places, far and near, past and present. It can be a real thrill to actually possess a small piece of history or a work of art. You might wonder about where your coin has been and through whose hands it has passed. These are some of the things that make coin collecting a unique passtime.

As a collector, you can, if you wish, study the history of the last 2,500 years through its monies, on account of the many examples which still survive. Not only are coins and paper money of Canada and the modern world collected but also the coins of the ancient Greeks, Romans, and Chinese, and coins of the middle ages.

A necessary tool of the collector is the reference book. There is a well-worn saying in this hobby: "buy the book before the coin." This is valid for two main reasons. First, by learning about the coins you have decided to collect, you run less risk of being overcharged and/or sold counterfeits or altered coins by unscrupulous people. Second, studying the coins you collect and learning about them helps to enhance the pleasure you will derive from your collection. Reference books have been written covering almost every phase of numismatics and many are readily available ranging in price from a couple of dollars upward. For example, a basic catalogue of Canadian coins can be purchased from a coin dealer or book store for under ten dollars. It will describe every coin minted by the Canadian government, tell you how many were made each year, and give current market values for each one. It may also give tips on how to grade coins. Grading is an important skill, for it is grade (i.e. condition or state of preservation) that determines the market value of a coin and must therefore be as accurate as possible.Continued on page 73....

EDITOR'S VIEWS



During the month of October, Canadian coin clubs are being asked to set one week aside and proclaim it coin week in their own community.

Bill Waychison, chairman of Coin Week Canada for 1996, would like to see our fine hobby exposed to the public, as much as possible, through displays at malls, libraries and news releases and so forth to the local media.

I'd like to encourage all ONA members and member clubs to do their part in promoting our hobby. Remember, only through promotion can we hope to keep our hobby alive. Without new collectors, our hobby will surely die.

One thing we mustn't forget is that many people in our communities are very ignorant of our hobby and are unaware, in many instances, that a coin club is even in existence. Please do your part to promote numismatics.

As well as setting up coin displays at malls and libraries, you might want to contact your local media - the newspaper, radio and television stations and so forth. Perhaps you could offer to be interviewed or maybe provide an interesting article about collecting to the local press.

On the first page of this bulletin, and continuing on page 73, is an article by Stan Clute which gives a nice introduction to coin collecting. Feel free to copy it (giving the author credit, of course) and use it in your local bulletin and/or send it to your local news media.

You might want to consider speaking about coin collecting at schools in your area or perhaps, at local service clubs, Boy Scout and Brownie meetings and so forth. There are plenty of opportunities to promote our hobby and I'm sure you and your club can think of many more great ideas!

I am pleased to introduce a new commemorative coin (a medal, actually) issued by my company, **CANADIAN NOVELTY COINS**, in an effort to bring more attention to coin collecting in general. It is a very limited edition, and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Coin Week Canada to help offset the costs associated with running the program. This is the first in a planned series of medals to be issued annually for Coin Week Canada. More information is provided elsewhere in this bulletin.

Thanks again to Jerry Remick who has provided a number of interesting items for this month's bulletin including an interesting article on collecting Semi-Regal tokens, a branch of collecting which should be a part of any coin collector's decimal type collection.

I have begun, once again, to include a small classified add section in the bulletin. Should you have items you need, or for sale or trade, why not place an ad....it's free and it's effective.

Lastly, other than a number of articles from Jerry Remick, the cupboard is bare. Won't you consider sending me an article on your particular area of collecting whether it be decimals, tokens, medals, currency or what-have-you? The hard part is getting started, but the writing experience is really a rewarding one, and an educational one as well. Why not give it a try!

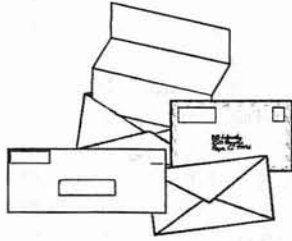
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CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE:...This need not be an expensive hobby. In fact, many coins from Canada and around the world are very cheap. Collectors should



tailor their interests to their respective budgets. At the other extreme, wealthier collectors may vie against each other in efforts to own extremely rare and valuable coins. While the investment potential of coins need not

be the prime factor in building a collection, neither should you overlook it completely. You should take care to select the best pieces that you can comfortably afford. Coins in superior condition will bring higher prices when resold, while those in poor condition are usually less desirable and may end up being sold at a loss.

You can buy and sell coins through knowledgeable dealers, many of whom advertise in numismatic publications. ~~Often these dealers have stores (maybe even some in your neighborhood) where you can go to buy and sell.~~ You can also transact business with dealers who have tables at coin shows. Most dealers are very friendly and helpful.



To buy through the mail, write to the dealer concerned and describe exactly what you want to buy. If the

dealer has offered coins for sale at a fixed price, enclose a cheque or money order for the full amount. Many dealers issue price lists of coins that they have for sale and will be happy to add you to their mailing list on request. A development of recent years, especially where ancient coins are concerned, is the "buy or bid" sale. The rules for this kind of sale are basically very simple. A dealer issues a list of coins for sale, each coin or lot with an estimated value. If you want to buy the coin outright before the end of the sale you may do so by paying the full estimated price. Alternatively you can place a mail bid for the coin (as in an auction) below the estimate and if the coin remains unsold at the closing date for the sale, it is then sold to the highest bidder. Such a sale often works to the collector's advantage.

Before sending coins to a dealer, check to make certain that he is willing to accept them for purchase or appraisal. Package the coins securely and send by registered or insured mail or one of the several secure alternatives currently available in Canada. Enclose an itemized invoice with the shipment and keep a copy for your own records. Enclose return postage and registration



fee (this is simple courtesy). If the dealer makes you an

offer, he will normally keep the coins in his possession until you reply either accepting or rejecting his offer.

As a collector, you need not feel alone in your hobby. Coin clubs in many cities across Canada are often eager to help novice collectors. Coin collectors are generally a friendly lot of people, willing to share their knowledge of numismatics and often participating in club events. The fraternal aspect of the hobby keeps many collectors active and enthusiastic for their entire lives. Many take great delight in traveling to numismatic conventions (the CNA puts on an annual convention each summer, usually varying the location from city to city across Canada each year), where they renew old friendships and make new ones, add to their collections and their numismatic knowledge, and learn something about the city in which the convention is held.

Coin clubs can be a boon to the collector in that you can meet other collectors of like interests, buy or swap coins, and learn about the hobby. Most clubs hold a meeting once a

month, with the possible exception of the Summer months of July and August. Since a novice collector might avoid going



to a coin club meeting because he/she doesn't know what to expect, let us now take a brief walk through a typical coin club meeting. Your experience with a coin club meeting begins when you first walk through the door. Some clubs actually have people delegated to greet newcomers as they arrive. In others your first meeting with some of the club's members will be more informal. Most clubs try to make visitors feel welcome and at home. The meeting begins as the club president calls the meeting to order. Guests are introduced to the meeting. The previous meeting's minutes are read and are followed by a (usually) brief business meeting in which club affairs are dealt with. After the business meeting finishes, a break is declared, during which refreshments may be served. This is a good chance for members and guests to meet and mingle. After the meeting convenes again, a door prize draw may be held. At this point the meeting will usually include some sort of feature educational program. This may take the form of a guest speaker, a numismatic slide set (many good ones are available through the CNA Library), or some other format.



The meeting may or may not wind up with a small

auction of numismatic items. In most instances coin club meetings are fairly informal in nature and provide a good chance for the visitor to get to know other collectors.

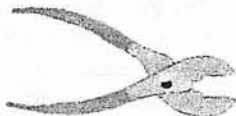
In addition to monthly meetings, coin clubs often undertake other activities to reach collectors and members of the general public. Such events may take the form of producing an annual coin show, promotional tables at other community events, sponsoring (i.e. organizing and doing the leg work for) national or regional numismatic conventions, etc.

Now a few comments about the proper care of your coins. In order to preserve them in the best possible condition, they should not be abused, mishandled, or stored loosely with other coins, since nicks, scratches, dents and other problems can develop. If it is necessary to handle your coins, they should be held between two fingers on the rim, NEVER on the faces where finger marks can damage a coin's surface.

Pressed board albums are commonly used for storing coin sets. 2" x 2" paper envelopes are available for storing individual coins. For extra protection the coins can be inserted in special chemically neutral plastic bags or holders before being placed in the envelopes. The clear plastic envelopes called "flips" are quite popular. When dealing with any storage method involving plastic, care should be taken to avoid any holders containing the chemical PVC as this can severely damage a coin and therefore lower its desirability and value.

An excellent method of storing coins is the 2" x 2" cardboard holder with a clear "cellophane" window. The holders actually come in 2" x 4" size and fold in the middle to form a "frame" around both sides of the coin. The white cardboard is excellent for writing information about the coin, while the clear window allows both sides of the coin to be viewed. After stapling, the staples should be "crimped" flat with a pair of pliers: this will facilitate storage and prevent the staples from damaging other coins with which they might otherwise come into contact.

You may wish to catalogue your collection for reference and security purposes. Choose a system which works well for you and contains a thorough description of each coin (e.g. country of origin, date, denomination, metallic composition, condition and, if known, the name of the previous owner) this latter is known as "provenance": the record of a coin's history of



ownership. A coin with a provenance from an important collection will command a greater price than the same coin without a provenance. Such a catalogue will be invaluable should any or all of your coins be stolen or lost, or if you decide to sell the coins or have them appraised.

Coins should be cleaned only as a last resort and only if absolutely necessary. If cleaning is necessary, coins should be cleaned only by experts no-one else. Older coins which retain the deep coloration of age are much more desirable than coins whose surfaces have been stripped and ruined by improper cleaning. Loose dirt can normally be removed by careful washing with water and good quality soap. The coin should then be patted dry with a soft towel. DO NOT brush or rub a coin with rough objects or abrasives. This can wear away the coin's surface, or leave scratches, both of which can be detrimental to a coin's value.

I hope that you have found information in this article that will be of use to you in your future collecting endeavors. Happy collecting.

Note: *Stanley Clute is a professional numismatist and an owner of the coin shop Millenium Coin and Stamp in Calgary, Alberta. He is a member of several numismatic organizations and past president of the Canadian Numismatic Association, Canada's largest organized numismatic body.*

To learn more about the coin club nearest you via Internet contact Jeff Fournier (in English) at jferm@cwconnect.ca or Claude Bernard (in French) at graphx@Mlink.NET.

MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the January-February and March-April issues of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted. The following applications for membership have been received and acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.



- 1589 Frank Fesco, Ottawa, Ont.
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 - 1594 Patrick Glassford, North York, Ont.
 - 1595 Laurent Bernier, Greenfield Park, Que.
 - 1596 Yvon Chicoine, Montreal, Que.
 - 1597 Brian Dufour, Amherstburg, Ont.
 - 1598 John Horne, Windsor, Ont.
- C110 Thistleton Coin & Stamp Club, c/o Robert Porter,
46 Bankfield Dr., Rexdale, Ont., M9V 2P8



SHOW & BOURSE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catharines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1996 - LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

At the Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd. from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Admission \$1. For more info. write to the LNS at 543 Kininvie Dr., London, Ont., N6G 1P1, 519 - 472 - 9679.

SEPTEMBER 27 - 29, 1996 - INTERNATIONAL COLLECTORS' FAIR

At the Holiday Inn, QEW at Lake St. Stamps, covers, postcards, coins, medals, paper money, sports cards. Friday from 5 pm to 9 pm, Sat. from 10 am to 5 pm and Sun. from 10 am to 5 pm. Call Trajan Publishing at 905-646-7744 for more info.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1996 - SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB COIN DISPLAY

At the Cedarbrae Mall from 9:30 am - 4 pm. There will be members from the club present to answer questions on coin collecting. Contact the club at P.O. Box 562, Pickering, Ont., K1V 2R7 for more information.

OCTOBER 12, 1996 - DURHAM COIN '96

Sponsored by the Oshawa & District Coin Club, at the Pickering Town Centre, Hwy #2 and Liverpool Rd. from 9 am to 5 pm. Contact Earl MacLean, P.O. Box 30557, Oshawa Centre, Oshawa, Ont., L1J 8L8. Internet: papman@direct.com.

OCTOBER 19, 1996 - FALL BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW

At the Mainway Recreation Centre (Corner Mainway & Walkers Line). 9 am to 4 pm. For more info. contact Nancy Kanerva 905-335-0138 or George Butt, 905-335-9444.

OCTOBER 20, 1996 - TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN & HOBBY SHOW

Mount Elgin community centre, 5 miles south of 401 & 5 miles north of Tillsonburg on Hwy. 19, exit south off 401 at Ingersoll - Tillsonburg exit. Info: Bill Baxter, 46 Queen St., Tillsonburg, Ont., N4G 3G9 or Wayne MacFarlane, 25 4th St. Tillsonburg, Ont., N43G 1H1, 519-842-2010.

OCTOBER 26-27, 1996 - TOREX SHOWS & AUCTIONS

At the Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St (Pearson Ballroom). Coins, paper money, cards, books, supplies, pens, watches, militaria. Sat. 10 am to 5 pm and Sunday, 10 am to 3 pm. Contact Ingrid K. Smith at 416-260-9070.

OCTOBER 27, 1996 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

34th annual coin show at the Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Dr., 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Free Admission. Write the club for more info.: R.P.O. box 21031, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 7V4.

NOVEMBER 8 - 10 - THE HOBBY SHOW

At the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Fri. from 12 pm to 9 pm; Sat. from 10 am to 8 pm. and Sun. from 10 am to 6 pm. Contact Ted Curl, Seven Avon Court, Whitby, Ont., L1N 3H2, 905-428-6466, fax: 905-666-8316.

NOVEMBER 10, 1996 - WINDSOR COIN CLUB COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW

At the Cabot Club, Tecumseh & Parent Streets. \$1 admission. Contact Ron Binder, 2279 Hall Ave., Windsor, Ont., N8W 2L8, 519 - 254 - 6855.

NOVEMBER 16, 1996 - WATERLOO COIN SHOW

At The Rink In The Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Hours: 10 am to 5 pm. 18 Dealers at 24 Bourse Tables. Free admission. For info., contact Don Robb, Box 22062, Westmount P.O., Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7, 519 - 888 - 9655.

NOVEMBER 17, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catherines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

NOVEMBER 30, 1996 - N.I.C.F. presents "COIN-A-RAMA

at Our Lady of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Avenue, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Over 40 dealer tables. Coins, stamps, cards, jewelry, paper money, tokens and medals. For info: N.I.C.F, 7581 Dorchester, Niagara Falls, Ont., L2G 7G4, 905-356-5006.

2ND SUNDAY @ MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOC. SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Info? Allen Davis, P.O. Box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

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SMALL MINTAGE COIN WEEK CANADA MEDAL



During the month of October, local Canadian Coin Clubs will choose a week to celebrate Coin Week Canada in their respective areas and focus on demystifying numismatics for the general public. An extremely limited edition 2" cast medallion has been produced to commemorate Coin Week Canada. The obverse features a polar bear and loon, while the reverse features a number of symbols of relevance to Canada and Canadian culture: a steam train, a group of Inuit people with hands interlocked, a totem pole, a Canadian flag, a fishing schooner and a pioneer. The souvenir medallions

are available to collectors in five different finishes at the following prices (mintages appear in brackets) All prices are postpaid: Antiqued gold plate (100) - \$7.99 Can. or \$6.49 U.S., Antiqued silver plate (25) - \$9.99 Can. or \$8.49 U.S., Antiqued bronze plate (25) - \$9.99 Can. or \$8.49 U.S., Bright gold plate (25) - \$9.99 Can. or \$8.49 U.S., Bright silver plate (25) - \$9.99 Can. or \$8.49 U.S. Medallions are available on a first come, first served basis. A percentage of all sales will go to the Coin Week Canada program. Orders should be made payable to Canadian Novelty Coins and sent to the following address:

CANADIAN NOVELTY COINS
P.O. Box 2111 Stn. A,
Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4R8
Ph. 705-560-7385 Fax: 566-2025
email: jfern@cwconnect.ca

A TYPE COLLECTION OF THE PROVINCE OF CANADA SEMI-REGAL TOKENS IN THE STERLING SYSTEM ISSUED BY THREE BANKS

By Jerry Remick

To complete a type collection of decimal coins dated 1858 (1 cent, 5 cent, 10 cent, and 20 cent) and 1859 (1 cent) issued by the Province of Canada (Quebec and Ontario), I highly recommend collecting a set of a total of six type coins, dated from 1842 through 1857, and issued by three banks. The coins are in the sterling system of pence, shillings and pounds and were issued in large quantities by the Bank of Montreal (dated 1842 and 1844), the Quebec Bank (dated 1852) and the Bank of Upper Canada (dated 1850, 1852, 1854 and 1857). Each bank issued one type of half penny and one type of one penny coin. The coins are attractive, large, in copper and catalogue at from \$3.00 to \$12.00 in fine condition. If desired, the entire date series, cited above, may be collected. This would involve collecting only seven more coins than if you decided to collect a type series.

In 1841, the provinces of Upper Canada (Ontario) and Lower Canada (Quebec) were reunited to form the Province of Canada, and they remained so until July 1, 1867, when along with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, these colonies formed the Dominion of Canada. The first coinage for the Dominion of Canada is dated 1870.

Major die varieties are limited to the half penny and one penny tokens issued by the Bank of Upper Canada, whose head office was in Toronto. There are two major die varieties for the half penny and one

penny tokens. The 1852 issues show either the reverse and obverse dies rotated 180 degrees or in the normal position, both varieties being equally common. The 1854 issues show either a plain "4" or a crosslet 4, the latter being much scarcer, especially in better than VG condition. There is a minor variety of the 1850 one penny with a small dot on the reverse just above the "P" of "PENNY".

Photos of all type coins and the above mentioned die varieties plus historical data and valuations on the issues by the three banks are presented in "COINS OF CANADA" by J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey.

A number of minor die varieties are illustrated and catalogued in "THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COLONIAL TOKENS" edited by W.K. Cross.

Dr. Eugene C. Courteau made a very detailed study of the tokens issued by the three banks, resulting in the following three publications, each of which lists many very minor die varieties:

"THE COPPER TOKENS OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL", 1919; "THE HABITANT TOKENS OF LOWER CANADA (PROVINCE OF QUEBEC)", 1927; "THE ST. GEORGE COPPER TOKENS OF THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA", 1934. The booklets range from 25 to 32 pages and may be borrowed from major numismatic libraries such as that of the Canadian Numismatic Association, (Librarian, Geoffrey G. Bell, 118 Cameron Street, Moncton, New Brunswick, E1C

5V6, telephone 506-857-9403 - daytime).

Besides the bank tokens listed here, the only other coins issued for currency use in the Province of Canada are the decimal coins of 1 cent, 5 cents, 10 cents, and 20 cents dated 1858 and the 1 cent dated 1859. The 1858 and 1859 one cent coins are of the same type design, so only one of them is needed for a type collection. These decimal



coins, together with the bank tokens listed here, would make a very interesting and educational display at any coin show or convention.

A collection of the decimal coins and bank tokens mentioned in this article should be of particular interest to residents of Quebec and Ontario, as they were issued mainly for circulation in these two provinces. However, as with most coinages of that period, they circulated to some extent in the Atlantic Provinces.

A CHECKLIST OF SEMI - REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE

BANK OF MONTREAL HALF PENNY TOKEN

() 1842 and 1844 (Bank of Montreal building / Arms of the City of Montreal)



BANK OF MONTREAL ONE PENNY TOKEN

() 1842 (Bank of Montreal Building / Arms of the City of Montreal)



QUEBEC HALF PENNY TOKEN

() 1852 (A Habitant / Arms of Quebec City)

QUEBEC ONE PENNY TOKEN

() 1852 (A Habitant / Arms of Quebec City)



UPPER CANADA HALF PENNY TOKEN

() 1850, 1852, 1854 and 1857 (St. George slaying the dragon / 2 cornucopias, sword, crown and other objects.)

UPPER CANADA ONE PENNY TOKEN

() 1850, 1852, 1854 and 1857 (St. George slaying the dragon / 2 cornucopias, sword, crown and other objects.)



ANA SCHOOL OF NUMISMATICS DIPLOMA PROGRAM

The American Numismatic Association has unveiled a most interesting and educational program designed to acquaint the collector with the essentials of numismatics. The result will entitle the successful graduates to receive a special certificate and use of the title "Diplomate of Numismatics" for Level 1 study and "Master Numismatist" for Level 2 study.

The Diplomate of Numismatics program (Level 1) consists of six courses, plus required readings which can be taken by correspondence courses, through classroom courses at the ANA annual Summer Conference in Colorado Springs, the ANA's three day travelling seminars, or any combination. Written exams must be successfully completed for all required courses and participants must finish the program within four years. The cost of the program is quite reasonable.

While the material has an emphasis on United States numismatics, this is the only program available that allows the student to achieve a designate in numismatics. Below are the required courses and readings for Level 1:

- * Introduction to Numismatics
- * Grading Coins Today
- * Grading Mint-State U.S. coins
- * Detecting Counterfeit and Altered U.S. coins
- * Minting Processes and the History of the United States Mint
- * Errors and Varieties
- * Money Talks - the First Year

The American Numismatic Association invited a select few well-known numismatists to become Charter Graduates of the School of Numismatics Diploma Program. Twenty one individuals were required to write a comprehensive examination on numismatics and complete it successfully. The graduates were recognized as having ventured into the world of numismatics and brought the hobby to other people. Their work in the numismatic community is distinguished and has made lasting contributions to the world of numismatics. The following well-known numismatists were awarded a Charter Graduate certificate during a special Press Conference at the 1996 ANA convention in Denver:

Dr. William Bischoff
Robert Hoge
Harvey Stack
Dr. Richard Doty
Ed Rochette

James Halperin
Margo Russell
John Davenport
J. P. Martin

Will Rossman
Ken Bressett
Chester Krause
J.T. Stanton

Q. David Bowers
Paul Johnson
Dr. Alan Stahl
Arthur Fitts III

Scott Travers
Anthony Swiatek
Eric Newman
Bill Fivaz

The one Canadian to become a Charter Graduate of this program is Paul Johnson, primarily for his work in the educational field. Paul is the Coordinator of the CNA / NESAs Numismatic Correspondence Course and has worked on numerous educational seminars for the C.N.A. during the past number of years. He has organized numerous educational seminars for the CNA as well as other associations, coordinated the CNA Audio-Visual Program and developed such CNA references as "The Club Organizational Handbook" and the "Exhibits and Judging in Numismatics" handbook.

The photo included here shows ANA President, Ken Bressett (middle) presenting Paul Johnson (left) with his "Master Numismatist" graduate certificate from the American Numismatic Association. James Taylor, ANA Education Director (right) looks on. Taylor coordinates all educational projects within the American Numismatic Association.



If you would like further information and a brochure about the ANA School of Numismatics Diploma Program, contact *The American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80903-3279. Phone (800) 367-9723 or fax (719)634-4085. Internet: anaedu@money.org*

NEW ISSUES

WAWA ISSUES \$3.00 TOKEN

By Jerry Remick

The Rotary Club of Wawa, Ontario has issued a \$3.00, 1996 dated municipal token valid until December 31, 1996. It is identical in design to their municipal tokens issued annually from 1989 to 1995. This is their first \$3.00 token. The 1995 token had a \$2.00



value.

The obverse side shows a view of a 30 foot high steel sculpture of a Canada goose with wings outstretched. The statue is situated at the entrance to Wawa.

The reverse side shows four images, representing the major industries in Wawa and surrounding area: a mine shaft for mining, a fish that has just jumped out of the water for fishing, a spruce tree for forest products and a moose for moose hunting. A Wawa Rotarian designed the token.

ohnson Matthey Limited of Toronto struck 2,000 tokens on 32mm copper-nickel blanks with a milled edge. Each are electronically heat sealed in a vinyl pack with ten tokens to a sheet.

The tokens are available for \$4.50 each postpaid for the first token and \$3.50 postpaid for

each additional token from: THE ROTARY CLUB OF WAWA, ATTN. KENNETH E. THOMPSON, P.O. BOX 280, WAWA, ONTARIO, P0S 1K0. Back issues are available for the years 1993, 1994 and 1995 at \$2.00 each plus \$1.50 for the first token and 50 cents for each additional one ordered.

Wawa, meaning "Wild Goose" in Ojibway, is so named because of the geese that once rested on Wawa Lake during migration. Wawa is situated near the northwest corner of Lake Superior. The area offers excellent trout and salmon fishing, as well as moose hunting.

CANADIAN COMMERCIAL TRADE COUPONS CATALOGUED

"THE HANDBOOK OF



CANADIAN COMMERCIAL TRADE COUPONS, FIRST EDITION" by Jean Guy Cote was released on April 20, 1996 at \$12.95 retail. It is available by mail for \$15.00 postpaid from Jean Guy Cote, 238 Davenport Road, Suite 207, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 1J6.



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CLUB NEWS

Time for a little change! Instead of simply reiterating what's been going on around the clubs, I thought it might be a good idea to look at what some of the clubs in Ontario, and even Canada, have done, which I feel could be really helpful to a good many of the clubs who receive the ONA Numismatist.

The North York Coin Club's bulletin has a numismatic question most months. Members come to the meeting prepared to answer what usually is, a very thought provoking question. Also at their meetings, members often give brief talks about their collecting interests. Both of these ideas are worth noting, as they help promote member involvement.

The Scarborough Coin Club, when short of articles for their newsletter, often include an article from a back issue of the CNA journal....a great idea as many club members may not belong to the CNA or may not have been a member at the time the particular article was published. Just remember, as the Scarborough Coin Club does, to give the author credit for the article.

The Stratford Coin Club has, for several years, issued "swan bucks" - wooden nickels with the club's logo on one side and a different theme on the other each year. These have been tremendously successful.

The Nickel Belt Coin Club issued a 40th anniversary medal this year and it too, has proven tremendously successful. In fact, their limited edition sets sold out!

The Halifax Coin Club issued souvenir scrip this year to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the schooner Bluenose and a municipal amalgamation.

I truly believe that as coin clubs, we should try to issue some type of numismatic item, similar to what these clubs have done. What better way to promote our hobby and our clubs, then with an issue of commemorative medals, tokens or scrip.

The Waterloo Coin Society won the 1995 ONA Newsletter of the Year award this year. Coincidentally (or is it really!?) they have one of the strongest and most active clubs in the province. What does this say about the club newsletter? Only that it's tremendously important. Don't underestimate the importance such a newsletter has to the well-being of your club.

Another excellent effort by the Waterloo club....they collected \$147,247 worth of Zehrs tapes and were reimbursed \$327.22 by the grocery chain. Could other clubs not embark on a similar project to raise funds? I know for a fact that this would go a long way in keeping many clubs solvent.

The Champlain Coin Club has had a number of hobby nights, where members show their collections other than coins or stamps. It's a little off the topic of coins, perhaps, but definitely adds a lot of fun to a club meeting and helps members get to know each other much better.

Turning to the West, the Calgary Numismatic Society has an annual award (the Donald D. Paterson Award) which is presented each year to the person who contributes most to the hobby of numismatics in that area. What kind of awards does your club give out on an annual basis? If you don't recognize your members for outstanding achievements and the work they've done for the club, they may begin to feel unappreciated and lose interest. Think about it. Maybe its time to institute an award of your own.

These are only a few of the ideas I've garnered from the club newsletters over the years. There are many more. In the future, I'll look at some others, in the hopes that they will help your club to become stronger.

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A few issues ago, I asked the ONA executive to submit a photo of themselves for inclusion in this newsletter. (I thought the membership might be interested in seeing some of your mugs in case they ever bumped into you at a convention or coin show). Well, the ol' mailbag has been o'r flowin with responses. A few of the pictures are reproduced here. Can you match the picture with any of the names on the first page of this bulletin?

Seriously, folks...I haven't had even one response. A little dissapointing. So, I guess I'll have to ask again. And yes, I am still interested in writing your story about how you got started in collecting. Anyone willing to send me some info. so I can include it in this bulletin? Our members would



love to hear about you. We all have a story to tell. As Mark Twain said "no man has an uninteresting life" - (or something to that effect). Come on executive... submit your mugs....and members, tell us why you collect coins. We're looking forward to hearing from you and publishing your pictures and stories!

PRIZE WINNERS IN NEW MEMBER DRAW

A draw was held following the ONA Registrants/Dealer Reception at the 1996 ONA Convention for the "New ONA Member" prizes promoted in the special application form that was sent to all local coin clubs. The actual drawing of the winning tickets was conducted by Pierre Morin of the Royal Canadian Mint. Some prizes were distributed to the winners during the Convention, others were given to a member of the local coin club known to be frequented by the winner or to the ONA Area Director. A few were mailed out. The original coin designer sketches are being distributed over the next month, since they were first going to be photocopied for an article and also photographed for inclusion in new audio visual slide presentations. Note that all new 1995 members and anyone that had renewed by December 31, 1995 was automatically eligible, as were all Life Members.

PRIZE

WINNER

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| 1 | First of three copies of "My 2 Cents Worth" by Jack Veffer (donated by the author) | #1555 Catharine Rainville, Maidstone, Ont. |
| 2 | Second of three copies of "My 2 Cents Worth" | #1534 L. Seguin, Hammer, Ont. |
| 3 | Third of three copies of "My 2 Cents Worth" | #1275 Francis Hollingshead, Guelph, Ont. |
| 4 | A set of 50 different wooden nickels (donated by CAWMC) | #1581 Ronald Cheek, Kanata, Ont. |
| 5 | First of 2 sets of 25 different Canadian trade dollars | #1155 Ross King, Chesley, Ont. |
| 6 | Second of 2 sets of 25 different Canadian trade dollars | #1554 Wm. Rainville, Maidstone, Ont. |
| 7 | A new one-year subscription to either Canadian Coin News, Canadian Stamp News, Canadian Sports Card Collector or Canadian Antique News (donated by Paul Fiocca, Publisher of Trajan Publications) | #1197 Wm. Jarema, Stratford, Ont. |
| 8 | A set of 6 RCM pogs of the new \$2 coin consisting of 5 different reverses, one common obverse and one autographed by Brent Townsend, designer of the \$2 coin | #LM52 Grover Criswell, Salt Springs, Florida |
| 9 | A set of 2 photographs of Raymond Taylor's successful submissions of his 1988 \$20 coins, mounted on cardboard and autographed | #1328 Harry James St. Thomas, Ont. |
| 10 | A set of 6 numismatic reference works published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation consisting of Currency and Medals of Prince Edward Island, Aspects of the Numismatics of North America, Yukon Numismatica, Coins of New Brunswick, Canadian Welcome Home Medals 1899-1945 and the limited edition presentation hard-cover Interpam Book (donated by the Foundation) | #LM41 Ross Wilby Burlington, Ont. |
| 11 | A sketch submitted to the RCM by Stewart Sherwood for the 1979 "Year of the Child" \$100 coin design judging competition | #1582 T. H. McFerran Gloucester, Ont. |
| 12 | A set of 2 sketches that were submitted to the RCM by Raymond Taylor for the 1978 "Unity" \$100 coin design judging competition | #LM1 J.B. Hartford, Dunedin Beach, Florida |

CLUB PRIZE WINNERS IN ONA NEW MEMBER DRIVE

A draw was held at the ONA Club Delegates Meeting of the 1996 ONA Convention for the club portion of prizes in the "New ONA Member" promotion. The draw was promoted in the special application form that was sent to all local coin clubs by John Regitko, ONA Club Services Chairman. Some prizes were distributed to the club representative present at the Club Delegates Meeting, some were given to the ONA Area Director if no club representative was present at the meeting, while a few will be mailed out to the winning clubs in the near future. The original coin designer sketches are being distributed over the next month, since they were first going to be photographed for inclusion in new audio visual slide presentations.

PRIZE	WINNER
1 First of 3 copies of "My 2 Cents Worth" by Jack Veffer (donated by author)	Huronia
2 Second of 3 copies of "My 2 Cents Worth"	Peterborough
3 Third of 3 copies of "My 2 Cents Worth"	Windsor
4 First of 4 hard-cover copies of 'Canadian Bank Notes' (donated by Bill Cross, Publisher of Charltons)	St. Catharines
5 Second of 4 hard-cover copies of 'Canadian Bank Notes'	North York
6 Third of 4 hard-cover copies of 'Canadian Bank Notes'	Cambridge
7 Fourth of 4 hard-cover copies of 'Canadian Bank Notes'	Scarborough
8 A set of 50 different Canadian wooden nickels (donated by CAWMC)	Scarborough
9 A new one-year subscription to a choice of either Canadian Coin News, Canadian Stamp News or Canadian Antique News (donated by Paul Fiocca, Publisher of Trajan Publications)	Woodstock
10 A set of 6 RCM pogs of the new \$2 coin consisting of 5 different reverses, a common obverse and 1 autographed by Brent Townsend, designer of the coin)	Nickel Belt
11 A set of 50 different Canadian trade dollars	Windsor
12 A set of 6 numismatic reference works published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation consisting of Currency and Medals of Prince Edward Island, Aspects of the Numismatics of North America, Yukon Numismatica, Coins of New Brunswick, Canadian Welcome Home Medals 1899-1945 and the limited edition presentation hard-cover Interpam Book (donated by the Foundation)	Waterloo
13 A sketch by Stewart Sherwood submitted to the RCM for the 1979 "Year of the Child" \$100 coin design judging competition	Nickel Belt
14 Another sketch by Stewart Sherwood for the 1979 "Year of the Child" \$100 coin design competition	Thistletown
15 A set of 2 sketches submitted to the RCM by Raymond Taylor for the 1979 "Year of the Child" \$100 coin design judging competition	Mississauga
16 A set of 2 sketches submitted to the RCM by Raymond Taylor for the 1980 "Arctic Territories" commemorative \$1 nickel coin judging competition	Waterloo
17 A sketch by Raymond Taylor for the 1984 "Jacques Cartier" commemorative \$1 nickel dollar	Ottawa
18 A sketch by David Craig for the Canada 125 coin design contest for the "Northwest Territories" 25 cent	Sarnia

WINNERS IN THE 1996 ONA CONVENTION HOST CLUB DRAW

A draw was held at the ONA Banquet of the 1996 ONA Convention for winners in the "Host Club" Draw. Tickets were drawn by by John Regitko, organizer of the special draw. Some of the prizes were distributed to the winners at the Banquet, others were given to a member of the executive of the local coin club known to be frequented by the winner. A few were mailed out. The 12 original coin designer sketches are being distributed over the next month, since they were first going to be photographed for inclusion in new audio visual slide presentations. Thank you for your patience!

PRIZE

WINNER

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| 1 | A lot of 50 wooden nickels (donated by CAWMC) | Randy Larsen, Stillwater Lake, NS |
| 2 | First of 2 lots of 25 Canadian trade dollars | P. Wiedemann, Cambridge, ON |
| 3 | Second of 2 lots of 25 Canadian trade dollars | K. Osovitch, Temperance, Mich |
| 4 | First of 3 copies of "My 2 Cents Worth" by Jack Veffer (donated by the author) | Chris Boyer, Kitchener, ON |
| 5 | Second of 3 copies of "My 2 Cents Worth" | Lou Vesh, West Guilford, ON |
| 6 | Third of 3 copies of "My 2 Cents Worth" | Mike Hollingshead, Arkell, ON |
| 7 | First of 4 hardcover copies of Charlton's CANADIAN BANK NOTES" (donated by Bill Cross) | P. Wiedemann, Cambridge, ON |
| 8 | Second of 4 hardcover copies of Charlton's CANADIAN BANK NOTES" | Jim McHugh, Cambridge, ON |
| 9 | Third of 4 hardcover copies of Charlton's CANADIAN BANK NOTES" | Ralph Luft, Kitchener, ON |
| 10 | Fourth of 4 hardcover copies of Charlton's CANADIAN BANK NOTES" | K. Osovitch, Temperance, Mich. |
| 11 | First of 5 gift certificates "Good for 100 business cards" (donated by John Regitko) | Ron Zelk, North York, ON |
| 12 | Second of 5 gift certificates "Good for 100 business cards" | Pierre Morin, Ottawa, ON |
| 13 | Third of 5 gift certificates "Good for 100 business cards" | K. Osovitch, Temperance, Mich. |
| 14 | Fourth of 5 gift certificates "Good for 100 business cards" | Norm Belsten, North York, ON |
| 15 | Fifth of 5 gift certificates "Good for 100 business cards" | George Smith, Hamilton, ON |
| 16 | First of 2 certificates "Good for a set of 100 letterheads and envelopes" | Jim McHugh, Cambridge, ON |
| 17 | Second of 2 certificates "Good for a set of 100 letterheads and envelopes" | P. Wiedemann, Cambridge, ON |
| 18 | Set of 2 books published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation: Coins of N.B. and The Currency and Medals of PEI (donated by the Foundation) | Peter Kuchma, Kitchener, ON |
| 19 | A copy of "Coins of the Modern Olympic Games (Volume 1) by Michele Menard (donated by the J Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation) | Bruce Raszman, Kitchener, ON |
| 20 | Set of 6 pogs distributed by the RCM at the unveiling of the new \$2 coin design (5 different reverses, 1 common obverse, 1 autographed by the coin's designer) | Martin Lamoureux, Scarborough |
| 21 | A cerlox-bound library copy of the CNA Correspondence Course (donated by Paul Johnson, Chairman of the CNA Education Committee) | David Phillips, Port Alberni, BC |
| 22 | Set of 2 sketches submitted to the RCM for 1980 \$1 "Arctic Territories" by Raymond Taylor | Earl Salterio, Calgary, Alta. |
| 23 | A sketch by Raymond Taylor for 1992 Canada 125 25 cent "Nova Scotia" | Stanley Osovitch, Toledo, Ohio |
| 24 | A set of 2 sketches by Stewart Sherwood for 1979 \$100 "Year of the Child" | Jeff Jennings, Guelph, ON |
| 25 | A sketch by David Craig for 1992 Canada 125 25 cent "Quebec" | Len Trakalo, Brantford, ON |
| 26 | A sketch by David Craig for 1992 Canada 125 25 cent "Alberta" | Patrick Whalen, Masury, Ohio |
| 27 | A sketch by Raymond Taylor for 1985 Dollar "200th Anniv. of Fredericton" | Ron Zelk, Toronto, ON |
| 28 | A sketch by Raymond Taylor for 1988 Calgary Olympics "Children on a downhill sled" | R.M. MacDonald, Pickering, ON |
| 29 | A sketch by Raymond Taylor for 1992 Canada 125 25 cent "British Columbia" | Lou Vesh, West Guilford, ON |
| 30 | A sketch by Raymond Taylor for 1986 Dollar "Transpo 86 Vancouver" theme | Peter Kuchma, Kitchener, ON |
| 31 | A sketch by Raymond Taylor for 1988 100 Dollar "Whaling" | Stan Osovitch, Toledo, Ohio |
| 32 | A set of 6 numismatic reference works published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation (donated by the Foundation) | |
| 33 | A set of the past fifteen years of CNA Journals (donated by George Fraser) | Denna Benn, Arkell, ON |
| 34 | A plaster cast copied from the original that was sculpted by Dora de Pedery-Hunt for the new Queen appearing on the obverse of Canada's coinage (donated by Dora de Pedery-Hunt) | George Fraser, Toronto, ON |

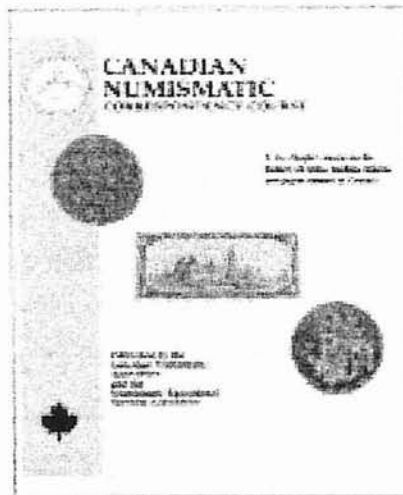
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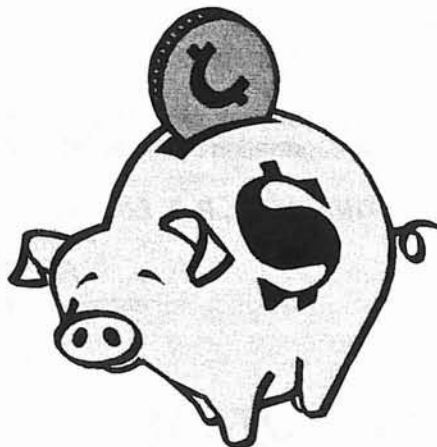
By Chris Boyer

A collection need not be limited to the usual numismatic material, such as coins, medals, tokens, and paper money. Why not consider building a collection of unusual items that are related to coins and money? In that case, you might consider building a collection of EXONUMIA.

WHAT IS EXONUMIA?



Exonumia is a relatively new word created by numismatist Russ Rulau in 1960. The term comes from the root words "exo" meaning "out of" and "numus" meaning "coin". Coin expert and author Alan Herbert, in his recent book entitled "Coin Clinic", has defined exonumia as "almost anything to do with, or has some connection to numismatics, but which is outside the scope of typical numismatic material, such as coins, medals, tokens and paper money". In other words, any item which is somehow related to coins or money would fall into this category, provided it is not the actual money, token, or medal itself. In building my own collection of exonumia, I have been able to group exonumia items into ten major categories, with examples outlined beginning on page 89.



EDITOR'S VIEWS



What did you or your club do for coin week Canada? Here in Sudbury, we "took over" five of the local libraries and mounted coin displays in their display cases. I also had the privilege of speaking about coins and coin collecting to a grade 2 class at one of the separate schools in the city. I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of the children, there. In this day and age of Nintendo, satellite dishes, videos, computers and extracurricular sporting and cultural activities which all take up the children's time, it is indeed difficult to get children involved in collecting coins. But it was apparent to me, after talking to this class, that there was a genuine interest and curiosity in the children which was going unnoticed. What should we do about this problem? I'm not going to attempt to answer the question here, but I think we should all think about it somewhat, and perhaps give a little effort in promoting our hobby to a youngster - whether a grandchild, son, daughter, niece, nephew, or neighbour. Do your part in keeping our hobby alive! Introduce a child to coin collecting.

I would certainly like to hear from all of you - whether individual or club - as to how you all promoted Coin Week Canada in your community. When I get enough material together, I'll do a brief article for this newsletter so we can all learn from each others' experiences.

Thanks to Chris Boyer for responding to my plea for articles and sending me the one on Exonomia, which appears on the front page of this bulletin. And thanks, as usual, to Jerry Remick for his continued support and Herculean efforts in providing this struggling editors with material to fill these pages. I would still like to see a few more articles from other members, thus adding to the variety in this bulletin. Please take the time to craft a piece for the ONA Numismatist. It's your turn to help us out here!

After many, many months of hard work, I am pleased to announce that "NOVA SCOTIA MUNICIPAL AND COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS" is finally complete. It was co-authored by yours truly and three very dedicated collectors from Nova Scotia -- Randy Larsen, Greg Spinelli and Terry Cochrane. Jerry Remick has reviewed this catalogue elsewhere in the bulletin. Anyone who would like a copy can forward a cheque for \$13.95 to my company CANADIAN NOVELTY COINS. The catalogue is fully illustrated and covers all known municipal and commemorative medals issued in the province of Nova Scotia. Retail prices are given for each medal in the book. I believe this would make a valuable addition to any club or personal numismatic library.

The Windsor Coin Club is hard at work preparing for the 1997 edition of the ONA Convention. Start making your plans now to attend. I will include information in this bulletin, about the convention, as it becomes available.

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TEN GENERAL CATEGORIES OF EXONUMIA

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1. Replica and fantasy money. These novel items, most commonly found in the United States, are intended to look like actual money, but are far enough away from the real thing to fool anyone. Examples of these are the



\$1,000,000 "fantasy"

notes which are intended as a gag for those who want to feel rich. It is illegal, however, to produce copies of U.S. or Canadian banknotes that are full-sized and in colour. In fact, any size or colour of Canadian note, from miniature to several stories tall, is considered illegal. The act of even making a copy of a U.S. banknote is illegal, although enlargements of 150% (one and one half times) the size of a real U.S. note are permissible to own. Replica or copied coins are more commonly found in the United States. These must be a minimum of 7.5 centimetres (3 inches) in diameter for modern coinage, or must bear the word "COPY" for antique U.S. coins, however.

2. Telephone and credit cards. Since these items represent money without actually being money, they are part of exonumia. Telephone cards gained collecting popularity in part due to their variety of designs and values. The same can be said for credit cards, which also come in a multitude of colours and



patterns.

3. Stationery and paperweights. A wide variety of products are available to collect in this category, from memo pads, envelopes, writing paper, rubber stamps, and even pencils imprinted with the images of North American and world banknotes. Again, these are considered illegal for Canadian money, since they bear a striking resemblance to actual banknotes. In terms of paperweights, the majority are coins and sometimes banknotes embedded in plastic, often with the name of a city or site for which they are intended to be a souvenir.

4. Advertising exonumia. This category includes items intended to promote businesses or individuals through the medium of money. Examples in my collection include business cards (Dr. Marvin Kay's card has an

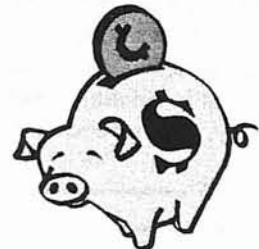
actual 1967 Canadian cent attached to it!), buttons promoting coin dealers, and notes from other businesses which offer discounts on products and services for the amount indicated, on a replica banknote.

5. Jewellery and handicrafts. Earrings, belt buckles, bracelets, and other jewellery items with coins as part of their design would fall into this category. A few very creative Brownies gave me a Canadian cent fridge magnet mounted (appropriately) on a maple leaf background, along with a Canadian five cent fridge magnet mounted on a beaver background. The possibilities here are as varied as human creativity.

6. Key chains. A couple varieties of this item are most common. The two types in my collection are miniature \$1000 Canadian banknotes embedded in plastic. Again, the R.C.M.P. take a dim view of these very close replications. The second type of key chain consists of thin, plastic, miniature banknotes, either Canadian or American notes. Not long ago, the United States Secret Service (responsible for anti-counterfeiting) were known to seize these items, because they were in full colour.

7. Change holders

and banks. Again, many varieties of these items are available to collect. Change holders from purses, key chains and other devices are often unique and interesting.



Banks, from piggy banks, motorized banks, and even a calendar bank which changes the date as money is inserted, are many and varied in design and function.

8. Coin handlers and wrappers. Devices used to rapidly count quantities of coins have been sold for many years. These can include graduated coin tubes, change dispensers, and other counting machines. The coin wrappers that are available can also be varied and intriguing, from ordinary paper wrappers, to tubes, plastic molded wrappers and even the Royal Bank's "pinchers", which were issued a number of years back.

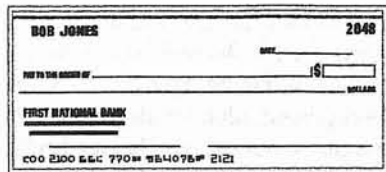
9. Mint souvenirs and memorabilia. The Royal Canadian Mint and other money-producing agencies have been coming out with more and more money-related items which are collectible. The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, for example,



responsible for the printing of U.S. Federal Reserve Notes, sells items like a bag of \$150 worth of shredded U.S. banknotes, to tourists at the facility in Washington, D.C. Our own Royal Canadian Mint has produced a number of t-shirts, including one promoting the \$2 coin, featuring the polar bear reverse.

10. Cancelled cheques. My apologies go out to the paper money purist who considers cheques to be a part

of the domain of paper money. Although not actual money, cheques certainly do represent it, and can be as varied in design and value as government banknotes, and therefore, just as interesting.



IN CONCLUSION

The list certainly need not end here, as I'm sure there are other money-related collectibles which could be added. Since many of these items can be commonly found around the house, purchased inexpensively at garage sales, or acquired from friends and relatives, it does not take a lot of money to assemble an interesting collection of exonomia items. For the novice or experienced collector interested in building a collection that is out of the ordinary, why not consider exonomia?

MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the July/August bulletin have been accepted.

TAKE INVENTORY, NOW!

By Jeff Fournier

When most people begin collecting coins, they give little thought to maintaining records of the pieces which they have acquired. Ideally, the time to start such a practice should begin with the acquisition of the first piece. But as human nature would have it, this is rarely the case. Instead, most collectors procrastinate and make excuses as to why they have not taken inventory of their collections.

Some of the more commonly heard excuses are: not enough time; collection is too small to catalogue; collection is too large to catalogue; couldn't be

bothered. In short, few collectors actually have taken the time and effort to list the items in their collection. Failing to take inventory periodically can lead to a number of problems that are easily avoidable. In fact, there are several reasons why every collector should make a detailed listing of his/her holdings.

ADEQUATE RECORDS FOR INSURANCE PURPOSES

Most insurance companies will refuse to insure a collection without first obtaining a listing of the items included in it. If such a listing is not available, a collector may be unable to obtain coverage.

From the collector's point of view, if the collection is stolen or damaged in any way, a complete listing of the items will speed up the claim. The listing will also ensure that all items are accounted for. In essence, you are (like the insurance company) covering your investment.

KEEP YOURSELF INFORMED

Collections have a tendency to grow very quickly. What may have begun as a small accumulation, may soon blossom into several thousand items.

While it may be easy to commit your entire collection to memory when it is small, the same cannot be said for one composed of several hundred or several thousand pieces.

Inevitably, as a collection grows, so does the necessity for an up-to-date listing of its contents. Without such a listing, a collector will find himself purchasing pieces which he already owns.

LISTING CRUCIAL TO YOUR ESTATE

Though not a pleasant thought, it is important to keep your heirs informed of the contents of your collection should you pass away suddenly. Under such circumstances, a complete listing of the items in your collection will aid them tremendously, especially if you have included an approximate retail price for each piece. It would certainly be a travesty if your heirs sold your collection for anything less than what it was truly worth.

TAKE INVENTORY, NOW!

Take some initiative and start cataloguing your collection today. Once you have listed all your treasures, maintain the list regularly. Remember that the most difficult part about listing your collection is simply starting. Once you complete an initial listing, maintaining it is easy.



CNA / NESA Numismatic Correspondence Course Goes to Second Printing

The CNA / NESA Correspondence Course is now into it's second printing. Since the inception of the course in July, 1995, almost five hundred copies have been distributed to collectors throughout Canada, United States and some countries overseas. More than one hundred and seventy five collectors have completed the course and many more are at various stages of completion.

The second printing of another five hundred copies is now available for collectors to purchase. Any errors from the initial printing have been corrected and a special section within Chapter 1 has been added on the Canada \$2.00 coin. Some of the questions have also been revised to provide a better understanding for the student.

The course is a must for all collectors with any interest in Canadian numismatics. It includes twelve chapters on such subjects as Canadian circulating coinage, Canadian commemorative coinage, Canadian paper money, extinct" Canadian coins, other forms of money, a detailed description on the coining process at the Royal Canadian mint, tips on building your collection, collecting strategies, housing and storing a collection, grading of Canadian coinage and a section on organized numismatics in Canada today.

Each of the twelve chapters include a series of fifteen questions, both short answer and multiple choice, which will serve to test the knowledge of the individual. Simply read the chapters at your leisure, complete the questions and return them to the CNA / NESA Course Administrator. The course includes more than two hundred pages of written material by many of Canada's well known numismatists. Dozens of supplementary photos are shown as well.

The course is an easy, self-help method of learning more about your hobby and at a cost that you can afford. Upon successful completion of the course, you will receive a special engraved certificate which is signed by the CNA President Yvon Marquis and CNA Education Chairman Paul Johnson. You will also receive your choice of three numismatic books from a list of six titles. These books were generously donated by William Cross from Charlton Numismatics in Toronto. Paul Johnson indicates that collectors completing the course have been very enthusiastic and complimentary about both course presentation and content. Their comments were expressed on the Course Evaluation Form required at the conclusion of the course. This input is beneficial if the Canadian Numismatic Association decides to proceed with the development of an Intermediate course in the future.

The cost of the CNA / NESA course is as follows :

C.N.A. members	\$35.00	
Non C.N.A. members	\$45.00	
Cerlox bound library edition	\$40.00	(No certificate issued)

Note : U.S. mailing addresses please remit in U.S. funds. These prices include all applicable taxes.

Please forward payment to : The Canadian Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario Canada L4M 4T2. Telephone : 1-705-737-0845. Fax : 1-705-737-0293.

If you have any questions about the course prior to purchasing a copy, be sure to contact the C.N.A. Executive Secretary at the above address. We look forward to your participation!

NEW ISSUES

By Jerry Remick

OAKVILLE \$2.00 TOKEN



The Bronte Historical Society of Oakville, Ontario issued a 1996 \$2.00 municipal trade token to commemorate the official opening on June 8, 1996 of the Sovereign House, which is the Society's Heritage Display Centre, and also the official dedication on June 22, 1996 of the Bronte Marine Heritage Harbour.

Mazon de la Roche, author of the Jalna series of books, lived and wrote for several years in Sovereign House. Actually, Sovereign House is featured in the first novel in the Jalna series "WHITE OAKS OF JALNA".

Sovereign House is featured on the obverse side of the token. The Bronte Lighthouse is on the reverse. The token is available at \$2.75 postpaid plus 7% GST for Canadians from Jim Quinn, P.O.

Box 291, Miramichi, N.B., E1V 3M4, telephone (506) 622-1914.

200 1996 OKTOBERFEST TOKENS HAVE SECRET MINT MARK

The 1996 \$2.00 municipal token, issued for the annual Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest (Oct. 11-19, 1996) by the Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest Inc. of Kitchener, Ontario, is now available and valid in the back to back cities of both Kitchener and Waterloo, until Oct. 31, 1996. The 1996 token is the 24th annual issue of a municipal token for the K-W Oktoberfest. The first K-W Oktoberfest municipal token was issued in 1973 and is still available from Oktoberfest Headquarters, as are all the subsequent issues. Medals were issued for Oktoberfest in 1969, 1970 and 1971. There was no metallic piece issued in 1972.

The obverse of the token features Onkel Hans, the Oktoberfest mascot, on one side and the Heritage Clock Tower, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, on the other side.

Two hundred of the tokens have a secret mint marking which will be



revealed on November 14, 1996. Winners can redeem one of the 200 prizes until November 30, 1996. A draw will be held of all winners on



December 2, 1996, with three winners each to receive \$500 in Trimark Mutual Funds.

Lawrence Medallie Art of Mississauga, Ontario struck 25,000 tokens on 33mm blanks in brass colored aureate bonded steel and 26 I pure silver.

Specimens are available postpaid as follows: aureate bonded steel (\$3.00) and pure silver (\$33.00) from K-W Oktoberfest Inc., P.O. Box 1053, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4G1, telephone (519) 570-4267.

A listing of back issues of the Oktoberfest tokens available with prices, as well as a brochure on the 1996 K-W Oktoberfest is available from the same address.

1996 HAMILTON \$1.50 TOKEN

The Hamilton & District Chamber of Commerce has issued a 1996 \$1.50 municipal token to mark the 150th anniversary this year of their city.

the obverse side shows a full frontal portrait of Colin C. Ferrie, Hamilton's first Mayor. Mr. Ferrie was a leading pioneer businessman, civic leader of Hamilton and a founding member of the Hamilton & District Chamber of Commerce. He was the founder of the Gore Bank in 1835 and the Burlington Bay Dock & Shipbuilding Company in 1847.

The reverse side shows a frontal view of Dundurn Castle, a famous



landmark in Hamilton which is open to the public. The castle was built between 1832-1835 by Sir Allan Napier McNab. McNab was a leading participant of the great events in pre-confederation Canada and became Prime Minister of the Province of Canada from 1854-1856.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford Holbrook of Ancaster, Ontario designed the token. She is a member of the order of Canada, an artist, a medallist and a sculptor.

Lawrence Medallie Art of Mississauga struck 100,000 tokens on 33mm nickel bonded steel blanks. 100 specimens were plated I gold, 100 in silver and 100 in bronze.

Specimens are available postpaid as follows: NBS (\$2.50), gold plate NBS (\$8.00), silver plated NBS (\$7.50) and bronze plated NBS (\$6.75). Ontario residents should add 8% PST. Orders should be sent to Ray Desjardins, P.O. Box 11447, Station H, Nepean, Ontario, K2H 7V1, telephone (613) 823-3844.

1996 BELLEVILLE TOKEN ISSUED

The Belleville & District Chamber of Commerce has issued a 1996 \$2.00 municipal token to commemorate the 175th anniversary of that municipality's Quinte Exhibition and Raceway. The token was valid in the City of Belleville and the townships of Sidney and Thurlow at

participating merchants until Sept. 30, 1996.

The Quinte Exhibition & Raceway 175th anniversary logo is one side and a frontal view of the log cabin which houses the Belleville & District Chamber of Commerce, is on the other side.

Lawrence Medallie Art of Mississauga, Ontario struck 20,000 tokens on 33mm nickel bonded steel blanks. A small quantity of these were gold plated, silver plated and bronze plated.

Specimens are available as follows: NBS (\$2.00), gold plated (\$10), silver plated (\$10) and copper plated (\$10) plus \$5.00 per order for handling. GST is included in prices. Orders may be sent to the Belleville & District Chamber of Commerce, Attn. Ron Broadbridge, P.O. Box 726, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5B3, telephone 613-962-4597. A small quantity of Belleville's 1984 \$1.00 token commemorating the United Empire Loyalists bicentennial are available at \$1.50 in NBS and \$30.00 in silver (plus postage).



The Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce has issued a 33mm nickel bonded steel medal to commemorate the city's new casino. Called a commemorative coin, there is no face value marked on the medal and it is not redeemable.

Horseshoe Falls is on one side of the medal and the city's coat-of-arms is on the other side. Mark Lindsay designed the token.

Lawrence Medallie Art of Mississauga, Ontario struck an initial mintage of 25,000 medals. It is available for \$6.00 ppd. from the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce, 4394 Queen Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2E 2L3, telephone 905-374-3666.

Back issues of municipal tokens are also available from the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce for the following prices + 7% GST: 1982, 1983, 1986, 1987, 1988, and 1989.



The tokens can also be order postpaid from Jim Quinn, P.O. Box 291, Miramichi, N.B., I1V 3M4, telephone 506-622-1914, for \$2.75 (NBS) or \$13.00 for the plated specimens, plus GST.

1996 NIAGARA FALLS MEDAL

Do you know of any recent issue medals or tokens that have been issued by Ontario municipalities, clubs, or businesses that haven't been covered yet in the Ontario Numismatist? If you do, let the editor know so a brief write-up can be included here!



SHOW & BOURSE

NOVEMBER 8 - 10 - THE HOBBY SHOW

At the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Fri. from 12 pm to 9 pm; Sat. from 10 am to 8 pm. and Sun. from 10 am to 6 pm. Contact Ted Curl, Seven Avon Court, Whitby, Ont., L1N 3H2, 905-428-6466, fax: 905-666-8316.

NOVEMBER 10, 1996 - WINDSOR COIN CLUB COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW

At the Cabot Club, Tecumseh & Parent Streets. \$1 admission. Contact Ron Binder, 2279 Hall Ave., Windsor, Ont., N8W 2L8, 519 - 254 - 6855.

NOVEMBER 16, 1996 - WATERLOO COIN SHOW

At The Rink In The Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Hours: 10 am to 5 pm. 18 Dealers at 24 Bourse Tables. Free admission. For info., contact Don Robb, Box 22062, Westmount P.O., Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7, 519 - 888 - 9655.

NOVEMBER 17, 1996 - GARDEN CITY COLLECTIBLE SHOW

At the C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Rd. 70+ tables, draws, snacks. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$2 (adults) \$1 (children, seniors), under 14 free. Contact Wayne Gilroy, 23 Woodcrest Dr., St. Catherines, ON., L2T 2Y2 (905)682-1167.

NOVEMBER 30, 1996 - N.I.C.F. presents "COIN-A-RAMA

At Our Lady of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Avenue, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Over 40 dealer tables. Coins, stamps, cards, jewelry, paper money, tokens and medals. For info: N.I.C.F, 7581 Dorchester, Niagara Falls, Ont., L2G 7G4, 905-356-5006.

APRIL 12, 1997 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SPRING SHOW

At the Royal Canadian Legion, Barton St. East across from Centre Mall. Hours: 9am to 4 pm. Contact Nancy Kanerva, 905-319-3817 or George Butt 905-335-9444.

APRIL 18-20, 1997 - ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

At the Ramada Inn, 480 Riverside Dr. West. Sponsored by the Windsor Coin Club. Contact Ron Binder, 519-254-6855.

MAY 10, 1997 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL SPRING COIN SHOW

At the Brant Hills Community Centre, 2300 Duncaster Dr. Hours: 9 am to 4 pm. Contact Nancy Kanerva 905-319-3817 or George Butt at 905-335-9444.

2ND SUNDAY @ MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOC. SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Info? Allen Davis, P.O. Box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events etc... to: O.N.A. Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8, email: jfern@cyberbeach.net

CATALOGUE ON NOVA SCOTIA MUNICIPAL AND COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS ISSUED

By Jerry Remick

"NOVA SCOTIA MUNICIPAL AND COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS", by Terry Cochran, Jeff Fournier, Randy Larsen and Greg Spinelli, has just been released. It is available postpaid to Canadian residents for \$13.95 and to U.S. residents for \$11.50 U.S. from the publisher: Canadian Novelty Coins, P.O. Box 2111, Station A, Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4R8, telephone 705-566-3545 or fax 705-566-2025 (email jferna@cyberbeach.net).

250 numbered copies of this book were produced. Included with each book, at no extra cost, is a 25 cent token issued in 1967 by the Kinsmen Club of Sydney, Nova Scotia, having a retail value of approximately \$3.00.

Jeff Fournier, President of Canadian Novelty Coins, edited and produced the 38

page book on his computer and printed it on a laser printer. The 8.5" X 11" book is bound with a plastic spiral binding.

The book catalogues 62 Nova Scotia municipal and commemorative medals. Very clear photos of both sides of all but two of the medals, are included in the book. In addition, a one page table gives complete data on all medals issued by Nova Scotia Coin Clubs.

The data on each medal is spaceously presented with 2 or 3 medals catalogued per page. Medals are listed alphabetically by the municipality in which they were issued. A brief text is given for each medal which includes historical background, the issuer, the event or

reason for issuing the medal, a description of what is shown on both sides of the medal and any data on die varieties. Other data given for each medal includes: a sharp photo of both sides, a catalogue number, the date on the medal, metal (composition), diameter, mintage and a price estimate. All metals for each medal are catalogued.

The one page table with details of Nova Scotia Coin Club medals concludes the book and gives the following data for each medal: the name of the club issuing the medal, the event for which the medal was issued, mint, metal, diameter and a price estimate.

Jeff Fournier, President of Canadian Novelty Coins, would be pleased to correspond with any collector who is interested in producing a catalogue of medals or tokens of his province or territory. The company specializes in small press runs.



NEW CATALOGUE ON CANADIAN CENTENNIAL COLLECTIBLES

By Jerry Remick



"CANADIAN CENTENNIAL MEDALLIONS AND COLLECTIBLES - 30TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION (1967-1997)" by Brian Thomson, was released in mid-June of this year at \$17.95 plus \$2.05 postage from Brian Thomson, 305-975, Hudson Avenue, Box JR, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7A 6J6. Dealer discounts are available.

The 180 page catalogue is on 8.5" X 11" pages with a spiral binding and soft cover. Each catalogue is individually numbered.

The catalogue is divided into two sections: Centennial Numismatica and Centennial Collectibles. Catalogued in the Centennial Numismatica section are: medallions, woods, elongated cents, Canadian banknotes and scrip. There are a total of 340 illustrated medallions; approximately 100 metallic varieties and 100 woods.

Approximately 75 pieces are catalogued in the Centennial Collectibles sections including: key chains, license plates, stickers, pins, spoons, patches, postage stamps, first day covers, ash trays, serving trays, plates, beer mugs and a few other items.

Medallions are catalogued 4 to a page. The following data is presented for each medallion and wood: photo of both sides, a catalogue number, composition, diameter, rarity figure, mint, value, notes and issuer. As much of this data as is applicable is presented for the other numismatic items and collectibles.

NEW EDITION OF CANADIAN COIN & NOTE CATALOGUE

By Jerry Remick

The 15th edition (1997) of "COINS OF CANADA" by J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey was released early in August, 1996 by the publisher, Unitrade Press, 99 Floral Parkway, Toronto, Ontario, M6L 2C4, telephone 416-242-5900. It is available retail in either English or in French at \$11.95 with a spiral binding and \$10.95 with the normal perfect binding. If ordered from the publisher, please add \$3.00 for postage and handling.

The 251 page catalogue is printed on 6" X 9" pages. This is one inch wider and one inch taller than the previous edition, leaving more space between paragraphs and different listings.

The catalogue is subdivided into 12 chapters, covering Canadian Decimal Coinages 1858 to date, Collectors' Issues, Bullion Issues, Ottawa Mint Gold Sovereigns, Pre-Confederation Provincial Decimal Issues, Trade and Transportation Tokens, Dominion of Canada Notes 1867-1935, Bank of Canada Notes 1935 to date and Bullion Values. A 16 page Introduction at the beginning of the book and a 3 page Glossary of Terms at the end of the book provide useful data for the reader.

Short descriptive and historical texts are included with each type coin, token and issue of banknotes.

Photos illustrate both sides of each type coins, token, or banknote. Detailed enlargements show major die varieties.

A brief descriptive grading section, covering grades from good through extra fine is given for each major type coin. Mintage figures and valuations in up to 8 grades of preservation (from good through MS-63) are given for each date coin; fewer lower grades are valued for the more recent coins.

A very important unique feature of this catalogue is the inclusion of Robert Willey's detailed research on the minor changes to the portrait of Queen Victoria on decimal coinages of Canada and Newfoundland. Clear photos of each type portrait are shown and the portrait type is indicated for each decimal coin.

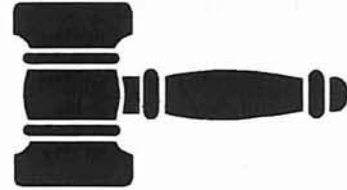
The informative historical data on the various coins, tokens and banknotes used in Canada since its earliest beginnings provide informative and educational reading for both the non-collector and the collector. A good gift for the non-collector!



BUYING AT AUCTIONS

By Jeff Fournier

Auctions are an excellent way to acquire coins for your collection. And for the astute collector, they are often a way of picking up bargains or hard to find pieces that normally don't surface in the traditional marketplace. Buying at an auction does, however, necessitate a little preparation and common sense, if you are to be successful in your bid for that special coin. Here are a few pointers for those of you who have never purchased material at an auction before, or who simply would like to improve their chances of making a wise purchase and avoiding some of the auction pitfalls.



TRY BEFORE YOU BUY



If you've never attended an auction before, by all means take in the action. But make your first auction an educational trip. Don't go overboard buying everything in sight. In fact, it is highly recommended that for your first time, you should just watch. Take note of how others are bidding and how the auctioneer conducts the auction. If you're bidding by mail, start small. Don't let your first mistake be a big one. Bid on a few inexpensive items and increase your bids in future auctions as you become more comfortable.



A FEW GENERAL RULES TO FOLLOW

Now that you've attended an auction or two, you should be ready to become a participant. But wait! A little preparation is in order before you venture out.

Prior to the auction, take a good look at the auction catalog and the list of items which will be going on the block. Choose those coins that interest you and mark them down on a piece of paper. Note the estimated price, grades and other relevant information.

Now, compare the estimate prices to the "trends" prices and if possible to dealers' retail prices for the same coin (if this information is available). This should give you a feel for what you should bid on the coin.

Decide first the maximum price you are willing to pay for the coins you've marked on your list and mark that down, as well as the price you'd like to pay. Don't forget that if you are successful in bidding, GST, PST and often a buyers premium will be added to the price of the coin. In short, you should factor this into your prices so there are no surprises at the auction. You may want to change a few of your bids to reflect these added costs.

Next, look over the auction catalog again. Are there any items on there that are of interest to you but are perhaps slightly over your budget? Mark these down on your list placing the amount you can afford to pay or would like to pay. Sometimes, in an open auction (ie: one with no minimum bid) you may be able to pick up a coin for much less than you've anticipated. Don't wait until you get there and decide that a particular lot is vastly underbid. You may unknowingly get caught in a bidding frenzy that sees you paying more than you'd intended.

The next step is very important. Repeat to yourself "I will not bid over my maximum". Stick to your guns on this point or you'll be sorry. Sometimes a bidding frenzy can cause even the most laid back among us to get caught up in the excitement.



THE FUN BEGINS AT THE AUCTION

Now the fun part begins. First, make sure you arrive at the auction plenty early to give you ample time to inspect the coins you'll be bidding on. Now take your time. Don't feel rushed and ask questions if you have any. It's possible that a few of the coins may not be up to your standards (overgraded, damaged or just lacking eye appeal) so scratch these off your list. The odd one may be undergraded or of exceptional quality. Note this on your list and put a star beside it to twig your memory during the auction.

Lastly, don't be afraid to ask for a second opinion, from a collector friend. If in doubt about any of the coins on your list, scratch them off or lower your maximum bid.



LET THE BIDDING BEGIN

There are a few quick and simple rules to follow once the auction begins. Most important, bid only on the coins you've written on your list. And (this point merits repeating) bid only to your maximum.

Again, if the auction has no reserves, don't be afraid to start low. You may just pick up a bargain.

Last but not least, don't go over your budget. Remember, you are obliged to buy whatever you've bid on.

ONA CLASSIFIEDS

ONA members are invited to submit buy, sell or trade ads to the Ontario Numismatist. These will be published, as space permits, free of charge. Please limit your ad to four or five lines. Include your name, address and ONA number with your submissions and send them to **THE ONA EDITOR, P.O. BOX 2111, STN. A, SUDBURY, ONT., P3A 4R8.**

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CANADIAN FOR SALE: Canadian trade dollars, medallions, wooden money etc...send \$2.00 for current list (refundable on first purchase). **BONAVITA LTD. Dept ONA, P.O. Box 11447 Stn., H, Nepean, Ontario, K2H 7V1.**



1911 SILVER DOLLAR CHANGES HANDS!!

Canada's rarest coin - the 1911 silver dollar, has been purchased by Stan Wright of Albern Coins and Foreign Exchange for an undisclosed amount. The coin is worth an estimated \$750,000.

Only 3, 1911 dollar coins are known to exist. Two were struck in silver, and one in lead.

ONA ISSUES SPECIAL VOUCHERS FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE



The Executive of the ONA recently approved a proposal to entice existing members to apply for Life Membership. Basically, the proposal involves a "\$10.00 off" voucher, good towards the cost of Life Membership in the ONA. The vouchers can be used by anyone applying for life membership, one coupon per member. These certificates, similar to the illustration above, carry an expiry date of December 31, 2001 and are included with this issue of the ONA Numismatist to all members that are not currently life members. Just imagine...no more annual dues to pay, no more being a prisoner to inflation as annual dues increase, no extra cost even if you live to be 100!

A further bonus will be sent to anyone that applies for life membership prior to the end of 1996. Every new applicant for life membership will receive a \$10 voucher that they can use to make a purchase from any bourse dealer or from the auction at the 1997 ONA Convention in Windsor, Ontario. The only restrictions that apply are that the life member must be at the convention in person to redeem the voucher and that the purchase from the bourse dealer or from the auctioneer be \$25 or higher. This bonus voucher will automatically be sent to any member applying for life membership, with the mailing of the ONA Numismatist early in the new year.

Currently, life membership in the ONA is \$150.00. Historically, the Life Membership fee has been 15 times the annual membership fee, making it a bargain for anyone even on the verge of being a "senior." With the \$10 discount coupon and the additional bonus of a \$10 voucher, redeemable at the 1997 Convention, every regular member should consider a life membership at this time to take advantage of the 13.3 per-cent "discount" if the application is received prior to year-end.

So as to show appreciation to those members that have chosen a life membership in the ONA previously, we will be sending them, prior to the 1997 ONA Convention in Windsor, a special voucher that can be redeemed by the existing life member at the 1997 ONA Convention in Windsor. These special vouchers carry a face value of \$5.00. It should be pointed out that these vouchers are also non-transferable, and must be presented to a bourse dealer or the Convention auctioneer by the Life Member whose name appears on the voucher.

The 1997 ONA Convention is scheduled for Windsor, Ontario, on April 19 & 20.

EARLY RENEWALS TO RECEIVE SPECIAL VOUCHERS FOR USE AT ONA CONVENTION



The Executive of the ONA and the 1997 ONA Convention Committee are pleased to announce a joint program that will give all members attending the 1997 ONA Convention in Windsor a \$5.00 discount from any registered Bourse Dealer or at the Auction.

These certificates (similar to illustration above) will be sent to any current ONA member if he/she renews prior to December 31, 1996 (including one per family membership), or anyone joining the Association prior to that date. The certificates will automatically be included in the bulletin being mailed early in the new year.

There are only two stipulations for their use: They are non-transferable and must be submitted personally by the member, whose name will be handwritten on each copy, to the Bourse Dealer or to the Auctioneer at the 1997 ONA Convention in Windsor on April 19 or 20, 1997. Further, the purchase against which it is applied must amount to \$25 or more.

Life Members have not been forgotten. As is indicated in another article in this bulletin, all existing Life Members will automatically receive a \$5 voucher which can be used at the 1997 ONA Convention, under the same conditions. A special bonus certificate for \$10 will be sent to any new Life Membership applicant whose application is received before December 31, 1996

ATTENTION ALL ONA MEMBERS:

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1996 AND RECEIVE A \$5.00 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE REDEEMABLE AT THE 1997 ONA CONVENTION.

THIS OFFER IS AVAILABLE TO ALL EXISTING REGULAR, JUNIOR, FAMILY AND LIFE MEMBERS. ANYONE APPLYING FOR A LIFE MEMBERSHIP PRIOR TO DECEMBER 31 WILL RECEIVE A \$10.00 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE REDEEMABLE AT THE 1997 ONA CONVENTION.

THE 1997 ONA CONVENTION IS SCHEDULED FOR WINDSOR, ONT. ON APRIL 19 & 20. MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES MAY BE APPLIED TO ANY PURCHASE OF \$25.00 AND OVER FROM ANY BOURSE DEALER OR FROM THE AUCTIONEER.



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ROBERT VOADEN - A NUMISMATIC AUTOBIOGRAPHY



In the latter part of 1965, a chap I worked with showed me a Churchill Crown. I liked it so well that I went to the bank and purchased some. I showed them to my family. My wife said she would like a 1964 P.E.I. silver dollar. So, I went to our local coin dealer and purchased one. I liked it so much that I kept it. This is how I got started in the hobby of numismatics.

In January of 1966, I joined the St. Catherines Coin Club. I was asked to be a director in 1968. In June, 1969, I was approached to be Publicity Director of the Ontario Numismatic Association, which I accepted. The year of 1972 I had the honor of being elected President of the St. Catherines Coin Club. In 1983 I was elected a Director of Area 3 (for the ONA).

While enjoying the hobby of numismatics, I have made many friends over the years.

My other interests are golf, curling, photography and travelling. I have been a Kiwanian for 15 years.

We have a son and a daughter, 3 grandsons and 2 granddaughters.

Numismatically Yours

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EDITOR'S VIEWS



I hope you all had a joyous and peaceful holiday season and are ready for another exciting numismatic year! This year certainly is shaping up to be an eventful one.

At this moment, the Windsor Coin Club is hard at work preparing for the 1997 edition of the ONA Convention. Start making your plans now to attend. Be sure to mark April 18-20 on your calendar which is when the convention will be held. The big weekend will take place at the Ramada Inn, Windsor (right across from the Casino).

Also, you will note that election time is quickly approaching. I've included a nomination form and encourage all members to consider running for a position.

On to yet another topic....after much consideration, I have decided to step down as editor of the ONA bulletin. I've been at it for three years now and have learned a great deal from the experience. It was a tough decision to make, for sure. I've been spending an average of 20 to 25 hours per issue on this bulletin (hard to believe, but it's true), and I would like to devote more time to my business -- Canadian Novelty Coins -- hence, the decision.

So....we'll be needing a new editor. Anyone interesting in volunteering?

What qualifications do you need? More than anything, a willingness to work. And of course, some numismatic knowledge would help a bit, as would access to a computer and printer, a little bit of a flair for graphics and desktop publishing and some word savvy as well.

The position of editor is very rewarding, and, I assure you, very educational.

If we are unable to find a new editor, I have suggested to Ken that we might decide opening the "job" up to tenders. Of course, the ONA is a small bulletin and couldn't afford anything along the lines of the CNA journal, but perhaps somebody in the organization could do a decent job from their own "home office" and produce a product that is acceptable to the ONA membership.

This will be something the executive must discuss, but I believe it may be the only we we'll be able to fill the editor role. Of course if there is a volunteer out there, please do not hesitate to call Ken Wilmot and let him know.

I have told Ken that I would produce at least two more issues (the January/February and March/April issues), and if absolutely necessary, I'll do the May/June issue as well. But after that, I will definitely be stepping down. Please, consider the job of editor -- the ONA needs you!

In this issue I am pleased to introduce to you, on page 1, our area 3 director - Robert Voaden. He very graciously supplied me with his numismatic autobiography and I'm hoping other ONA executives and members will follow suit.

Chris Boyer has supplied us with another insightful article, this month about collecting paper money. Harvey Farrow recently sent me a report on the CNA from this past summer, which I've included here as well, and Jerry Remick has his usual selection of articles included. And finally, Ken Wilmot has a brief President's message which I'm sure will be of interest to you all. I hope you all enjoy this issue!

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CANADIAN PAPER MONEY OFFERS MUCH TO THE BEGINNING COLLECTOR

By Chris Boyer



When I was a beginning collector at the age of 10 or 11, my Dad purchased for me a 1937 \$1 Canadian banknote at a coin show. At that time, it was put away as an interesting piece of money, but since coins were my main focus, I didn't really build my paper money collection further at the time. I never dreamed that many years later, collecting Canadian paper money could become so fascinating and variety-filled. That single note became the beginning of an interesting collection. It need not cost a great deal of money to build a collection of Canadian paper money that fascinates. In fact, with a little luck and a lot of persistence, many interesting and collectible banknotes can be had either at face value (the value marked on the bill) by checking one's wallet, by asking bank tellers for some help, or by purchasing one for a little above its face value. Below are some of the many ways a person can collect Canadian banknotes.

COLLECTING THE CURRENT "BIRD SERIES" OF BANKNOTES

The present day paper money used in Canada is known as the "Bird Series". Each note from the \$2 bill through to the \$1000 bill feature a Canadian bird on the back of the note. Try finding a crisp, unfolded and clean (known as "uncirculated") example of each of the notes, since most collectors prefer to have their banknotes in the best condition possible (of course the \$50, \$100 and \$1000 bills are expensive to collect!) This type of collection is known as a TYPE collection since the collector attempts to get one type of each banknote. Mr. Jerry Remick recently published an article about TYPE collecting the \$1 banknotes of Canada, since first being issued until they were replace in 1987 by the one dollar coin. He can be contacted by writing him at P.O. Box 9183, Sainte-Foy, Quebec, G1V 4B1 for more information.

COLLECTING BY SIGNATURE

Many collectors attempt to collect banknotes signed by certain Governors and Deputy-Governors of the Bank of Canada, whose signatures appear at the bottom of the face of the note. For example, the latest Deputy Governor and Governor have signatures appearing on the bottom as "Bonin" and "Thiessen", so SIGNATURE collectors are assembling a collection of "Bonin-Thiessen" notes. A number of

different people have signed the banknotes of Canada over the years, so finding different signature combinations can offer an interesting challenge to the paper money enthusiast. One way to keep your banknotes flat, clean and protected is to purchase a stiff plastic "currency sleeve" available from most coin dealers at a cost of about 40 cents each. You can also place your banknotes in a three-pocket "currency page" which can be put into a binder. These cost around 90 cents each, but it is still recommended to put the banknote in a stiff plastic sleeve first, since the soft vinyl of the currency page may tend to damage the note over the years. Also, putting the note in the stiff plastic sleeve will allow you to put a label on the sleeve to mark down the information about the note, like year, grade (condition), signatures et cetera.

COLLECTING REPLACEMENT NOTES

"Replacement Notes" are banknotes specially printed to replace any notes that may be spoiled during the printing process, such as damage by ink smears or other imperfections (remember, banknotes are printed for the Bank of Canada by two different printing companies - they do not come from the Royal Canadian Mint. The Mint is responsible for our COINS!) These special replacement notes currently have an "X" in the serial

number appearing on the back, where the third letter appears. For example, \$20 replacement notes might have a serial number like "AIX 0037345" or "EIX1225774". These "X-notes" or replacement notes are much harder to find, since relatively few of them are printed, so they can be a challenge to collect. In the past, \$20 replacement notes for the 1979 series had a serial number beginning with the numbers "519" and "510". Earlier issues than those had serial numbers beginning with an ASTERISK, which is the symbol which looks like a star (*).

COLLECTING SPECIAL SERIAL NUMBERS



Since most banknotes mainly differ from one another by their serial number, SERIAL NUMBER collectors look for interesting serial numbers to collect. What follows are some of the many, many examples of special serial numbers:

a) "Radar" or "Palindrome" notes - these are banknotes with serial numbers that read the same backwards and forwards, much the way the word RADAR does. For example, a note with the serial number ATN1157511 is a radar note since the number portion reads the same backwards and forwards. There are many different types of radar notes, the best kind being a "solid numbered" note, like ATN8888888, for example, which would be very hard to find and consequently, quite valuable.

b) "Million numbered notes" - This type is very hard to find in circulation (that is, in your wallet in change) but are often seen at coin shows. A young collector friend of mine recently received one as a gift, with the serial number something like "A/T1000000" on a 1967 \$1 note. It is worth well over \$100 and is a prize in his collection.

c) "Low serial number note" - These can be found in circulation, but not very often. Advanced collectors try to get such notes with a serial number lower than ten (example, A/U0000008, with the serial number 0000001 being very scarce. I was lucky to find in a circulation a \$20 note recently with the low serial number EIP0000029 which I added to my collection. If you are fortunate, you too can find such a treasure, which hopefully will not have any tears, missing corners, stains or smudges, holes, scotch tape, rubber stamp marks, or pencil and pen marks to make the note look ugly.

There are many more different types of special serial numbers to collect. For more information, why not purchase a good paper money book like "The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Paper Money" which explains and illustrates the different types of special serial numbers.

PAPER MONEY ERRORS

While the quality of our paper money is high, there sometimes escapes into circulation a note or two with some type of mistake or "error" on it. These can range from a crease in the paper which left a blank (unprinted) part, to larger unprinted sections, to ink smears, to "offset printed" areas where another still wet note left its

mark, to cutting errors and serial number mistakes. Most of these will need to be purchased since few errors are easily found in circulation, and can be quite costly to buy. Generally speaking, the more dramatic the error, the more valuable will be the note. Keep your eye on the little gold hologram on the \$20 and higher notes. Sometimes these can be in the wrong spot, and this sort of error can be quite valuable.

IN CONCLUSION

Collecting Canadian Paper Money can be as simple or as complex as you choose. From a simple type collection of one example of each recent note, to a very complex "Prefix" collection (some collectors try to collect a note from each different letter of the alphabet in the prefix!) there is enough challenge and interest in collecting Canadian banknotes to appeal to every collector. For more information about Canadian paper money, why not contact the Canadian Paper Money Society at P.O. box 562, Pickering, Ontario, L1V 2R7. Happy Collecting!



CNA CONVENTION REPORT - JULY 23-28/96, MONTREAL, QUEBEC

By Harvey Farrow



Ron Zelk and I left for Montreal on Wednesday, July 24th. We drove there and arrived at the convention site with the hotel employees on strike. We had complimentary breakfast during our stay at the hotel because it wasn't settled until after we left the hotel on the Sunday.

If you left on the Tuesday, you could have gone on the Wednesday for an all day trip to Ottawa to visit the Royal Canadian Mint and the Bank of Canada collection. The people that left on this tour left Montreal at 7:30 am to go to Ottawa and they didn't arrive back to Montreal until at 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening featured a bus trip to the casino on part of the old Olympic park site.

Thursday featured a day trip to Fort Chambly which we left Montreal shortly after 9:00 am and arrived at the Fort for a 10:00 am tour which lasted until noon, then we went back into the Town of Chambly where the group broke up into 3 different groups to have lunch at 3 different style restaurants. We left Chambly at 1:00 pm and drove about 45 minutes to the LaCabosse d'Or Chocolatier, where they showed you how chocolates are made and the process they go into making them. During the trip we were dodging rain during the day but fortunately we were mostly on the mini bus travelling to the various sites and arriving in Montreal around 4:30 pm.

Thursday evening featured the annual Royal Canadian Mint reception where they unveiled the two new aviation coin designs and announced several award winners. The Calgary Numismatic Society was honored for their involvement in promoting a special junior meeting before their regular meetings. The Taylor Evans Coin Club in Guelph, Ontario was honored for having the most active junior club in Canada (they were assisted by the Waterloo Coin Society). Two individuals from Quebec were also honored: Melanie Villeneuve of the Jennes Mordus de la Monnaie and Bona Arseneault from the Club Numismatique du Bas St. Laurent.

During the reception, musicians played music while Danielle Wetherup, the Mint Master, introduced her sales managers. A contest was held by the RCM also. There was one mistake on each of 5 different displays put on by the Taylor Evan Club, either in the coins or the text explaining the display. You had to write down your answers explaining the mistakes and for your trouble, you could win a proof-like \$2.00 coin in a presentation case.

The official opening of the convention was on Friday morning at 10 am with the President of the CNA, Yvon Marquis in attendance. The bourse floor was open until 6:00 pm both Friday and Saturday. There were around 70 dealers set up for the convention, along with 60 cases of high calibre exhibits in the same room.

On Friday at noon the Canadian Paper Money Society held their annual luncheon, and right after this was a tour of the harbour of Montreal which ended late in the afternoon.

Friday evening featured the night out to the famous Gibby's restaurant located in the lower part in the old city of downtown Montreal.

Saturday was the day the the meetings at the convention, starting at 8:00 am with the delegates breakfast meeting which had 20 people in attendance. At the meeting, they outlined the formation of Coin Week Canada again which should be hosted by local clubs anytime during the month of October to promote the hobby to the general public in their area.

After the delegate breakfast was the Annual General meeting of the CNA and was followed up by the awards presentations, honoring members who had 45 years of continuous membership.

Saturday afternoon featured a demonstration of the Numismatic Network Canada web page which is now on line for the benefit of the members who have a computer with a modem. Following this was the CNA Educational forum which is held with 3 various speakers and topics. This lasted up to 5:00 pm.

The pre-banquet reception went for an hour before the banquet which started at 7:30 pm with the speaker being Emmanuel Devaux of the Paris Mint. His topic was the historical background and future complications involved in standardizing the European coinage around the new Euro denomination. Unfortunately, his presentation was a way too long and lasted 45 minutes which he presented all in French.

At the CNA banquet, the announcement of the yearly award of the J. Douglas Ferguson Award which this year went to Ted Leitch of London, Ontario. The Fellow Awards this year went to Tom Kennedy of Stratford, Ontario

and Barry Uman of Pointe Claire, Quebec. The Guy Potter Literary Award was presented to Yvon Marquis for his article "75 years of the Canadian Small Cent:.

Sunday was the annual breakfast meeting of the Canadian Association fo Wooden Money Collectors. The bourse floor was open on the Sunday but unfortunately anybody who could only go on the Sunday missed many of the displays as by this time, 75 % have been taken down by the exhibitors because they had to go home.

Overall it was a very busy 4 days from the time we left Toronto on the Wednesday morning to the time we arrived back in Toronto on Sunday evening.

On the Friday afternoon when the CPMS luncheon was on and also during the time of the tour of the Harbour of Montreal, I went the one short block from the Sheraton Centre Hotel where the convention was held, to the New Molson Centre where the Montreal Canadiens play their hockey games in their new arena which opened back in March of this year.

They have tours of the new arena during the days when there are no functions. Tours last for a little over an hour and included tours of the main arena, the Canadiens dressing rooand the corporate box area of the arena which is up at the 10th floor of the building. Subscribers wanting a box must sign a 10 year contract and pay \$100,000, which does not include pre-season or playoff games.

The arena cost \$250 million to build and is owned by the Molson Brewery Company along with the hockey team which is the main tenant.

NOMINATION FORM

Nominations are now being accepted for the executive which will lead the ONA for the next two years. Directors are required for the ten areas along with the positions of 1st V.P., 2nd V.P. and President. The only stipulation is that the Nominee for President must have served at least one term on the executive.

Positions of Editor, Treasurer, Secretary, Librarian, Club Liaison, Audio Visual, Head Judge and Convention Coordinator are appointed positions: Nominations should be sent to: **Box 77575, 592 Sheppard Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3H 6A7.**

Members are permitted to nominated any ONA member, including themselves, for any of the positions on the executive. The only stipulation is that this form must be signed by the individual who gets the nomination. **NOMINATION TO BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 28, 1997.**

NAME OF NOMINEE: _____

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NOMINATED BY _____

SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE _____

DATE: _____

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



In this issue of the Numismatist you will find a Nomination form. April will mark a call for nominations for the Directors and Executive to lead the organization for the next two years. Directors are required for the 10 areas along with the positions of 1st V.P., and 2nd V.P. One stipulation for nominating a member as President is that the nominee must have served one term on the executive. Positions of editor, treasurer, secretary, librarian, club liaison, audio visual, head judge and convention coordinator are appointed positions. Nominations can be forwarded to the Address listed on the form or the Association address on the front page of the Numismatist.

The past few months can be viewed with pride at two of the accomplishments that have been achieved. Several new video cassettes have been added to the club audio visual along with some new slide presentations. The membership drive netted many new members and our hope of continued support will continue to keep the association a strong and vital organization.

One of the disappointments that I must admit is the establishment of "Precious Moments" video recordings of the Pioneers of numismatics did not occur. While we were not able to get the program established I hope that the concept is not dead and will be revived in the next year.

DREAM VACATION

One of the ways in which we have been able to accomplish so much in the past number of years has been through the success of our annual lottery. The lottery provides funds for development of youth programmes, purchases for the library, and other educational programmes.

With this bulletin most of you will find a book of 6 dream vacation draw tickets. We hope you will SELL or BUY this book of tickets to help support the Ontario Numismatic Association and also local coin clubs. We will be rebating to local coin clubs \$2.00 for each book of tickets sold, and last year this amounted to over \$900.00 which helped to promote the hobby of numismatics considerably. If you can use additional books, drop a line to the address on the cover of the draw tickets. If for any reason you are unable to SELL or BUY the tickets, it would be appreciated if you would return them, as a record of all tickets is required for the Government's report.

Before closing, I would like to suggest that you mark April 18 - April 20, 1997 on your calendar as the dates for the next O.N.A. Convention being held at the Ramada Inn, Windsor (Across from the Casino). The convention will be hosted by the Windsor Coin Club. This promises to be a REALLY BIG SHOW. I hope I will see you there.

Ken Wilmot, ONA President

MEMBERSHIP

The following applications for membership have been received. Acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Numismatist.

- 1600 Edward T. Anstett, Brantford
- 1601 Rodney Betts, Cambridge
- 1602 Peter N. Kuchma, Kitchener
- 1603 Bill Kamb, Powell, Ohio
- 1604 G. Benedict, Barrie
- 1605 Mrs. G. Benedict, Barrie
- 1606 Rick Braybrook, Bradford
- 1607 Gordon F. Hayter, Barrie
- 1608 Robert McVittie, Brantford
- 1609 Steven Van Bree, Thedford

The following have been transferred from regular membership to Life Membership

- LM97 Branislav Madronic, Paris
- LM98 Richard McClean, Niagara Falls
- LM99 Yvon Chicoine, Montreal
- LM100 Peter Kostyk, Niagara Falls

PAUL JOHNSON, MARVIN KAY & KENNETH PROPHET RECEIVE THE GREAT DISTINCTION CERTIFICATE FROM THE C.N.A. PRESIDENT



Since the foundation of the Canadian Numismatic Association in 1950, many volunteers have spent time and effort to make the Association what it is today. Many of these volunteers have done exceptional work for the benefit of the Association and its members.

Just over a year ago, in July 1995, the CNA launched the CNA/NESA Numismatic Correspondence Course. This course was the result of more than three years work by a team of many volunteers. They wrote or reviewed the chapters of the course, they worked on the typesetting, the coordination of the course and many other important facets. However, after the launch of the course, some new tasks had to be done.

That's when Paul Johnson, Marvin Kay and Kenneth Prophet offered to take charge of these tasks. They had no way of realizing the amount of work this was to represent, especially with the great success of this course.

Paul Johnson coordinated all of the work to be done, from promoting the course, to answering letters of information, maintaining statistics, and mailing certificates, etc...

Marvin Kay marked and corrected all of the entries. With more than 450 collectors enrolled, he had to review more than 750,000 questions. You can easily imagine the number of hours he spent on this job.

Ken Prophet, in addition to his work as Executive Secretary, had to mail out all of the courses, answer letters and forward the exams he received to Marvin for marking and corrections.

In appreciation for the great work they have done during the last year for the CNA/NESA Numismatic Correspondence Course, Paul, Marvin and Ken were presented a **Certificate of Great Distinction** by CNA President Yvon Marquis. The Certificate is accompanied by a medal showing the CNA logo on the obverse, with the name of the recipients engraved on the reverse.

President Marquis said that he was very proud to present the Certificates on behalf of all of the CNA members.



TAKE A FEW MOMENTS TO NOMINATE SOMEONE FOR THE ONA AWARD OF MERIT!

There are many outstanding numismatists in the province of Ontario whose accomplishments have been going unnoticed. Now, here is your chance to ensure that a deserving collector gets recognized for his/her involvement in the hobby.

Each year, the ONA awards the Award of Merit at its annual convention, to one worthy individual. Past recipients read like a who's who of Canadian Numismatics and I'm sure this year will be no exception, but, it's up to you to nominate someone.

Do you know a collector who has been involved in coin club work -- special events, executive involvement, has contributed to a club's success? Does this individual exhibit at coin shows or other events? Has he/she published articles or books on numismatic subjects, done numismatic writing and research?

It isn't a prerequisite for your nominee to have done all of these things, but has he/she done a good percentage of them? Then maybe you should be nominating this person.

Please give someone a chance to receive the recognition they deserve and nominate them today for the prestigious ONA Award of Merit! Nominations should be in by March 2, 1997.

NEW ISSUES

By Jerry Remick

SECRET MARK ON 200 1996 OKTOBERFEST TOKENS REVEALED

The secret marking on 200 1996 Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest \$2.00 municipal tokens was revealed on November 14th to be a beer stein, with its top cover open, instead of a clock face on the right hand clock face of the Heritage Clock Tower, which is depicted on



the reverse side of this token. Each person having one of these specially marked tokens with the beer stein had until November 30, 1996 to redeem his coin for a modest prize at the K-W Oktoberfest office in Kitchener. Each prize winner, with a special marked token, received a ticket for a draw on December 5 of three grand prizes of \$500 each in Trimark Investment funds. Only about 30 people, mostly locals, redeemed their specially marked 1996 token for a prize. Their token was kept until the big draw on December 5th and then returned to them.

Unfortunately, the K-W Oktoberfest office has no specimens of the 1996 \$2.00 token with the beer stein for sale. However, collectors desiring a specimen might send a letter to the K-W Oktoberfest office, enclosing a 45 cent stamp and state the amount they are willing to pay for such a token. The K-W Oktoberfest office

might forward the letter to one of the holders of a 1996 token with the beer stein. Perhaps the holder of the token with the beer stein might accept the collector's offer and write him. Send your letters to K-W Oktoberfest, Attn. Ms. Diane Down (Administrative Assistant), 17 Benton St., Kitchener, Ont., N2G 4G1, telephone 519-570-4267.

25,000 1996 tokens were struck on 33 mm milled edged aureate bonded steel blanks (brass color) by Lawrence Medalllic Art of Mississauga, Ontario.

Because of the very large number of visitors to the 9 day 1996 K-W Oktoberfest (Oct. 11-19), who probably took a 1996 token home and have no way of knowing about the prize-marked specimens, it seems probable that those specimens not redeemed may stay hidden for a long time.

Undoubtedly, some of the remaining tokens unsold at K-W Oktoberfest office in Kitchener will have the mug on them.

If a specimen of the 1996 Oktoberfest token is sold at auction it will probably go for a high price with many eager collectors bidding for it.

More than 600,000 visitors attended the 1996 K-W Oktoberfest.

1996 ST. CATHERINES BICENTENNIAL TOKEN

The St. Catherines Chamber of Commerce issued a 1996 \$2.00 municipal token to commemorate its bicentennial year.

A frontal view of St. Catherines church is shown on the obverse side and one of Butler's Ranger with a rifle held in front of him in his two



hands is pictured on the reverse side with a large BR in the background.

Lawrence Medalllic Art of Mississauga struck the token in the following metals: nickel bonded steel (25,000), pure silver (50), gold plated NBS (135), antiqued silver plated NBS (135) and antiqued copper plated NBS (135).

Specimens of the token are available postpaid as follows: NBS (\$2.75), gold plated NBS (\$11.00), antiqued silver plated NBS (\$11.00), and antiqued bronze plated NBS (\$9.00), plus 7% GST for Canadians, from Jim Quinn, P.O. Box 291, Miramichi, N.B., E1V 3M4, telephone (506) 622-1914. For pure silver tokens, write Jim Quinn or dealer Ray Desjardins



(telephone 613-823-3844).

St. Catherines has a population of 100,000. The region is part of the Niagara fruit belt with orchards of apple trees, cherry trees and peach trees abundantly scattered throughout the area. St. Catherines lies within Canada's greatest grape growing region and vineyards of grapes are common in the area. Settled by the United Empire Loyalists in 1792, the St. Catherines region produces fresh and canned fruits and wine. Pulp

and paper, auto parts, textiles, electrical equipment and the tourist industry are all important to St. Catherine's economy.

STEAM LOCOMOTIVE ON 1996 ST. THOMAS TOKEN



On Track of St. Thomas, Ontario, has issued a 1996 municipal token featuring a steam locomotive built in St. Thomas in 1900. This is the first of a series of five annual municipal tokens, featuring locomotives, that On Track is planning to issue for use in St. Thomas.

The ten-wheeler # 1290 locomotive featured on the obverse side of the 1996 token was a class F-82 engine built in 1900. Her and her sister engine, the 1291, were the only two Canadian built for the New York Central Railway. One of the last steam engines in operation, the 1290 took its final trip from St. Thomas on April 27, 1957. The locomotive was later sold as scrap metal.

The obverse side shows the steam locomotive 1290, built in St. Thomas for the New York Central Railway. A view of the St. Thomas City Hall as drawn by Port Stanley, Ontario artist, Jonathon Hayes, is featured on the reverse side. Richard Hussey of Image Shop, St. Thomas and Glenn Trenchard of Lawrence Medallie Art, Mississauga, Ontario, designed the token.

Lawrence Medallie Art struck the token on 33 mm milled edged blanks in the following metallic formats: nickel bonded steel: (19,475), gold plated NBS (175),

antiqued silver plated NBS (175) and antiqued bronze plated NBS (175).

Specimens are available postpaid as follows: NBS (\$2.75), gold plated NBS (\$10.50), silver plated NBS (\$9.50) and bronze plated NBS (\$8.50) plus 7% GST for Canadians from Jim Quinn, P.O. Box 291, Miramichi, N.B., E1V 3M4, telephone 506-622-1914.

MEDAL MARKS 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF KAPUSKASING

The Kapuskasing and District Chamber of Commerce issued a 1996 dated medal to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Kapuskasing. All inscriptions are in English and in French.



Kapuskasing is situated in Northern Ontario near the Quebec border. Their 75th anniversary logo is depicted at the top of the obverse side.

The logo of Kapuskasing, which is also the logo of the Kapuskasing District Chamber of Commerce, is on the reverse side. The circle in the center of the logo represents the center of the town. The two thick vertical lines represent the smoke stacks of Kapuskasing's paper mill. The wavy lines above represent the river that flows by the paper mill. A large "K" is just to the right of the two vertical lines.

Scott Powers of Kapuskasing designed the medal. Lawrence Medallie Art of Mississauga struck 5,000 medals on

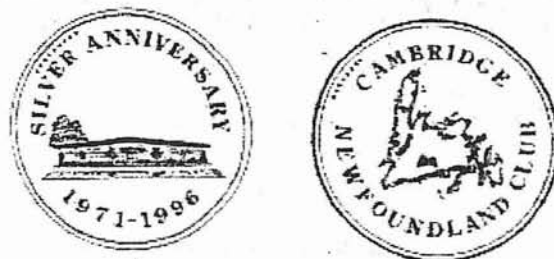
33 mm nickel bonded steel blanks. A small number of medals were plated in gold, silver and bronze. Specimens of the medals are available postpaid from Ray Desjardins, P.O. Box 11447, Station H, Nepean, Ontario, K2H 7V1, telephone 613-823-3844: NBS (\$4.00) and the three plated medals in a satin case at \$41.00. Ontario residents should add 8% PST.

1996 MEDAL ISSUED BY CAMBRIDGE NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The Cambridge Newfoundland Club of Cambridge, Ontario, has issued a 1996 medal to mark the 25th anniversary of the opening of their new club house in 1971. Cambridge is a city of 99,000 persons, situated southwest of Toronto, between Kitchener and Hamilton. A large number of Cambridge residents either came from Newfoundland or are descendents from ancestors who came from Newfoundland. An outline map of the island of Newfoundland is pictured in the center of the obverse side.

An architect's drawing of the front side of the new club house for the Cambridge Newfoundland Club, which opened in 1971, is on the reverse.

Lawrence Medallie Art struck the



medal on 33mm nickel bonded steel blanks.

The medal is available at \$1.75 postpaid from the Cambridge Newfoundland Club, c/o Stoyles Market, 184 Main St., Cambridge, Ontario, N1R 1W7, telephone 519-623-3561.

36TH EDITION OF THE 1997 CHARLTON GUIDE

Reviews By Jerry Remick

The 36th edition of "THE 1997 CHARLTON GUIDE", W.K. Cross publisher, was released in November 1996 at \$4.95 (\$3.95 U.S.) retail. It is available at \$8.95 (\$7.95 U.S.) postpaid from the publisher, The Charlton Press, 2040 Yonge St., Suite 208, Toronto, Ont., M4S 1Z9, telephone (416) 488-4653 or (800) 442-6042.



The 112 page soft bound book (5.5" X 8.5") catalogues dealer's buying prices for Canadian, Newfoundland and Maritime coinage and tokens; Canadian war medals, tokens and paper money; United States coinage and world gold coinage. Canadian collectors issues, precious metal issues and bullion coins are also catalogued. 13 pages are devoted to U.S. coins and 4 pages are devoted to world gold coins.

A single dealer's buying price, for average condition, is given for each piece catalogued.

Photos for all type coins for the Canadian and for the provincial decimal series; for all types of Canadian government banknotes and for colonial tokens catalogued, are included.

Major die varieties in the Canadian decimal series are catalogued.

Valuations for each signature type or major variety of Canadian government banknotes are catalogued individually.

51ST EDITION (1997) OF THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS

The 51st edition (1997) of "THE CHARLTON CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS", W.K. Cross (publisher) was published in November 1996 at \$12.95 retail. It is available postpaid from the publisher for \$16.45.

The 320 page soft bound book (5.5" X 8.5") catalogues legal tender coinage used in Canada from the 17th century issues of the French Colonial Regime through the 1996 coinage. Specimen coins, collector coins, collector sets, platinum coins, gold coins, patterns, foreign coins used in Canada in the 17th century, trial pieces, official fabrications and test tokens are also catalogued.

The book contains more than 1250 photos and 8000 price listings in up to eight different grades for each coin from "Good" condition through "Mint State 63 or MS65". Photos of both sides are given for all type coins of the decimal series, as well as specifications. Enlarged photos of major die varieties are included and the die varieties are priced. Mintage figures are given. All valuations have been completely reviewed and revised, reflecting current market trends.

A 32 page introductory section, including an 11 page illustrated grading section and a section on the manufacture of Canadian coins, begins the catalogue.

Tables on "The gold content of Canadian Coins", "The Silver Content of Canadian Coins" and "The Bullion Values of Canadian Decimal Coins" and a three page glossary of numismatic terms conclude the catalogue.

1997 COIN & PAPER MONEY CALENDAR

The large size (12 3/16 inches long by 8 5/16 inches wide) "1997 COIN & PAPER MONEY CALENDAR", suitable for hanging on the wall or for lying flat on a desk, with an enlarged color photograph of a classic United States or foreign coin or a U.S. or foreign banknote pictured on the page opposite to each of the monthly calendar pages, is available for \$8.95 U.S. plus \$1.50 for shipping from Krause publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, Wisconsin, 54990, telephone 715-445-2214. Credit card customers can order toll free at 800-258-0929.



The calendar has 24 pages plus the cover.

Historical data on the coin or banknote pictured is given next to each photo. Six photos are of U.S. coins or banknotes and six are of foreign coins or banknotes.

The page for each month is divided into rectangular spaces, one for each day, providing space to write down daily engagements. 1997 U.S. and Canadian holidays, historic events pertinent to U.S. coins and banknotes and birthdays of U.S. presidents are printed in small type in the rectangular space for the day on which they occur.

The 1913 Canadian \$10 gold coin is the only Canadian piece illustrated.



SHOW & BOURSE

FEBRUARY 2, 1997 - SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO NUMISMATICS COIN AND COLLECTABLE SHOW

At the Special Events Building, Paris Fair Grounds, 139 Silver St., Admission \$1. Over 40 tables. Call Ted Bailey at 519-442-3474 for information.

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FEBRUARY 22-23 - TOREX 1997

At the Primrose Hotel, Pearson Ballroom, 111 Carlton St., Downtown Toronto. Hours: Sat. 10 am - 5 pm. Sunday 10 am to 3 pm. For info. call Ingrid K. Smith, 416-260-9070.

MARCH 22, 1997 - CAMBRIDGE COIN SHOW

At the Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd, Cambridge, Ont., 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. For information, tables, contact: Verne Shaull; 519-621-3810/519-624-2086 or Jim Pemberton (519)-621-1140.

APRIL 12, 1997 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SPRING SHOW

At the Royal Canadian Legion, Barton St. East across from Centre Mall. Hours: 9am to 4 pm. Contact Nancy Kanerva, 905-319-3817 or George Butt 905-335-9444.

APRIL 18-20, 1997 - ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

At the Ramada Inn, 480 Riverside Dr. West. Sponsored by the Windsor Coin Club. Contact Ron Binder, 519-254-6855.

MAY 10, 1997 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL SPRING COIN SHOW

At the Brant Hills Community Centre, 2300 Duncaster Dr. Hours: 9 am to 4 pm. Contact Nancy Kanerva 905-319-3817 or George Butt at 905-335-9444.

2ND SUNDAY @ MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOC. SHOW

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Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events etc... to: O.N.A. Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8, email: jfern@cyberbeach.net

*****Bruce Raszmann had a hip replacement operation in early December. He has been through quite an ordeal but is recovering nicely at home. Our thoughts are with you Bruce!*****

NUMISMATIC VCR TAPE PROGRAM LISTING AVAILABLE TO ONTARIO COIN CLUBS

The ONA has produced a pamphlet listing VCR tapes (VHS format) on numismatic topics currently available from the ONA Audio Visual Lending Library. The pamphlet has been sent to all program directors of coin clubs throughout Ontario.

The pamphlet, created by John Regitko, ONA Club Services Chairman, lists 16 VCR tapes, covering mostly Canadian topics. Five programs are produced by the Royal Canadian Mint, including two on the new \$2 coin that have not received wide distribution at this time. Three programs originally shown on the CBC are included. The action and excitement of Torex, Canada's premium commercial coin show, are shown on a segment of CBC's "Venture" that was broadcast in the Spring of 1996. "The Money Man," originally produced by the British Broadcast Corporation, features J.S.G. Boggs, the artist that draws U.S. \$50 and \$100 bills, then tries to spend them and in the process runs afoul of the U.S. Treasury Department. It was broadcast on CBC's "Adrienne Clarkson Presents." The third program broadcast by the CBC gives an excellent background on the history of the Hudson's Bay Company. Although it does not include any numismatic references such as to the Company's issues of tokens or the commemorative medals issued by them since its founding over 325 years ago, Peter C. Newman's narration gives us an excellent insight into the difficulties and opportunities faced by the Traders working for Canada's oldest chartered company and their relationship with the Indians.

The production originating from TVOntario covers the background on Alex Colville, designer of the reverses of the 1967 Centennial coinage. He is the only person ever to have designed all reverses of Canada's circulating coins. The reason he was featured on TVOntario is that he was born in Toronto before moving to the Maritimes. Although his coins are just touched upon, the video covers his works of art that hang in museums and private homes throughout the world.

Another coin designer, Dora de Pedery-Hunt, is featured on a video filmed by Scott Douglas when she spoke at a meeting of the Scarborough Coin Club. She is the designer of the 1976 \$100 Olympic gold coin, the 1981 CNA Convention medal and hundred of other medals, as well as the designer of the obverse design of all denominations of Canada's circulating coinage since 1990. She tells the audience of her unusual birth, her migration to Canada, her start as an artist, as well as her philosophy on happiness and working hard. She reveals details about herself that are sometimes humorous and sometimes sad. Although coin clubs within a 200 km radius of her Toronto home can invite her to speak in person, this video can be borrowed by clubs that are too far away for her to make a personal appearance.

The Bank of Canada's contribution covers a video entitled "The Bank of Canada: Not your average Bank," covering the workings of Canada's national bank.

Foreign producers include the American Numismatic Association, International Olympic Committee, National Geographic Society, Paris Mint, Florida United Numismatists, Long Beach Numismatic Exposition, San Diego Numismatic Convention, Nova and others.

The National Geographic Society's contribution is "*Atocha: Quest for Treasure*," featuring the discovery by Mel Fisher of the Spanish galleon *Nuestra Senora de Atocha* and the 40 tons of gold and silver bars, 70 pound of emerald, priceless jewellery and thousand upon thousands of pieces of gold and silver coins that she carried. The quantity and the quality, after 350 years, of the numismatic material and other precious cargo is almost unbelievable. As is expected, the quality of this National Geographic Society production is excellent.

A full feature film, "Who's Minding the Mint," is also included. Although it does not deal with numismatics directly, we see money printing machinery...and a lot of money is thrown around. Because of its length of 1 hour, 37 minutes, it is recommended that a club borrow one of the 3 copies of this video in the ONA Lending Library for showing at two consecutive meetings of the club, or better still, in one of the local coin club member's homes over coffee and donuts on an evening other than the club's meeting night. Although it is understandable that Audio Visuals are normally loaned out to bonafide coin club program chairmen because of limited copies being available, for the purpose of showing "Who's Minding the Mint" at someone's home, any member may borrow a copy on the same terms and conditions as a coin club program director.

Ontario coin club program directors can borrow videos for a nominal charge of \$5 to cover cost of packaging, handling and postage from the ONA Librarian to the club. The club is responsible for the return postage. Requests should be directed to Ken Koch, Audio Visual Chairman, ONA Audio Visual Lending Library, 219 Southwood Dr., Kitchener, Ont. N2E 2B2. Note that if more than one video is requested and shown at the same club meeting, only \$5 for the lot is charged.

A further listing of additional VCR tapes, produced by the American Numismatic Association, Florida United Numismatists, Long Beach Numismatic Exposition and Heritage Numismatic Auctions is expected to be released in December.

To assure that the ONA Lending Library has the most complete numismatic audio visual library in Canada, we are asking all members and clubs to make the ONA Club Services Chairman (address below) aware of any other VCR tapes that are available (other than from the organizations mentioned above and in the brochure that was mailed to all coin clubs). Slide presentations are also solicited for inclusion in the ONA Lending Library.

\$50 REWARD

The ONA needs the assistance of volunteers for the creation of new Audio Visual Slide presentations. Successful candidates will receive:

- * the benefit of having assisted the ONA in its endeavors to assist local coin clubs in providing new programs
- * recognition for your effort via an introductory slide accompanying the presentation
- * a \$50 honourarium to assist in the cost of the purchase of slide film and developing

The ONA will take your original set of slides and make duplicates, which will be available not only for borrowing by all coin clubs in Ontario, but a copy could also be donated to the ONA Audio Visual Lending Library.

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If you are interested in making up a set and you have the numismatic material, knowledge, time and inclination, we look forward to hearing from you.

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