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President's Message

Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer...

The lyrics to the old song are in my mind as I reflect that the days of this summer have turned out to be anything but lazy, but certainly have been somewhat crazy; it has been an extremely busy time for many members of your O.N.A. executive. Read on and I'll tell you all about it.

The one event and critical item of news is the abrupt downturn in Bruce Raszmann's health. For the benefit of the very few of our members who may not be familiar with that name, Bruce has served in the administration of the O.N.A. very well for almost fifty years. As the Treasurer, Membership Chairman, and convention draw chairman he kept the Association's "office" in operation day to day.

Bruce's health, which has been in decline for over a year, came to a head and he was rushed to hospital and placed in intensive care early in the second week of August. With the support of his sister and brother a quick action plan was put together and word of his condition was communicated. Many on the O.N.A. executive received early notice of this very bad news through an e-mail from Ken Koch.

The action plan in response to Bruce's sickness involved the clearing and cleaning of his home, because it was evident that he would not be able to live on his own any longer. His days of service to the O.N.A. have come to an end as well. With invaluable assistance from the family and Past President Tom Rogers and 1st Vice President Robb McPherson we have taken possession of all the active records and archives of the O.N.A., so a smooth continuation of the Association is now possible.

For several weeks, news of Bruce's condition was quite changeable; it was not possible to track any true progress in a recovery. He received adequate care; underwent two operations and the family and friends kept a steady vigil on his condition. The prayers, hopes and good wishes brought him through a time when the hospital tried, as best they could to fully diagnose his condition. Bruce's suffering ended on Tuesday, September 6 and, as I write this, plans for a Saturday funeral service have been put in place. Memorials from the O.N.A. in the form of flowers and a charitable donation will be a part of respects being paid to Bruce and to his memory.

Out of all this background information, I am now pleased to release some general news that has already been circulated to the O.N.A. executive.

IN MEMORIUM:**Mr. Bruce H. Raszmann, 1934 – 2011**

Bruce served this association for nearly 50 years. His exemplary administrative service will long be remembered.

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Brent Mackie has accepted the position of Treasurer. Brent is located in Kitchener, is active in the Waterloo Coin Society, the R.C.N.A. and the C.P.M.S., particularly as the web master. He has been installed as our primary contact at our bank and, following a meeting we had, confirms that 2011 financial records are virtually complete within a new computerized accounting application.

David Bawcutt has accepted the position of Membership Chairman. David is well known in the Toronto area, being in attendance at many club meetings in addition to the Scarborough Coin Club, his "home" club. He is a Fellow of the O.N.A. and is well remembered as an attendee at our executive meetings from his days as Area 7 Director. Backing up David is Ken Koch, who has severed the O.N.A. for many years by maintaining a database of its membership roll.

Expanding their activities with our 50th Anniversary Convention are Vice Presidents Peter Becker and Robb McPherson, who will also operate our annual lucky draw. The draw ticket design has changed and the annual supply of tickets is now in production at the printer. For our golden anniversary we are presenting the "Good As Gold" lucky draw, with a Canadian one-ounce bullion coin as first prize. Everyone will want to add this item to their holdings, so watch for the tickets that will be coming on sale soon.

We also send out thanks to Peter for keeping our traditional post office box clear and forwarding mail to the proper people.

One of the tasks of the President is also serving as the club Insurance Chairman. I will be continuing this duty once again this year, all be it without Bruce's invaluable assistance in managing all the details. All members of our O.N.A. club executive are hereby put on alert to watch for the annual club membership renewal and insurance mailing. The O.N.A. appreciates your immediate attention to this small business item so we may get our papers in to the insurance broker and have everyone set up by November 1 with their liability coverage. Please take pity on me and attend to this business item promptly, as I "solo" in providing insurance service for the first time.

Many members of the O.N.A. executive were prominent at the Paris show on August 14 as they visited dealers and prepared for our meeting. I thank Ted Bailey for providing space for us to meet, and everyone who participated at the meeting. In addition to names already mentioned, I thank Len Trakalo for secretarial and audio/visual services, Lorne Barnes as he continues to sell bourse tables for the convention, Richard Johnson and Henry Nienhuis for their work on the Ontario Numismatist and Judy Blackman for attentively keeping our web site up to date with convention and general O.N.A. news and information.

As I like to remind everyone, "I am only the President, it is the members of the executive and the volunteers that keep the O.N.A. going!"

Until next time...

Paul Petch
ONA President,

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COMING EVENTS

SEPT. 4, Brampton, ON

Brampton Coin Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E. Buy, sell, trade and appraise at more than 40 tables of dealers, featuring coins, medals, tokens, paper money, trade dollars, militaria. Children's table. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3, under 14 free. Free parking. Funds raised for Children's Charities. Sponsor/Affiliate: B&W Coins & Tokens and the Brampton Rotary Club. For more information, contact B&W Coins & Tokens, Willard Burton, telephone 905-450-2870, email b_and_w@sympatico.ca.

SEPT. 18, London, ON

London Numismatic Society 19th Annual Coin Show, Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd [at Wellington Rd. off Hwy. 401]. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2, children free, free parking, displays, buy/sell, appraisals, coins, paper money, medals, door prizes. Sponsor/Affiliate: London Numismatic Society. For more information contact Len Buth, telephone 519-641-4353, email lbuth@webmanager.on.ca.

OCT. 1, Guelph, ON

South Wellington Fall Coin Show - Guelph, Col John McCrae Legion, 919 York Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission adults \$2, under 16 free, free parking, wheelchair accessible, free draw for gold coin, 50 dealer tables. Lunch counter on site. Sponsor/Affiliate: South Wellington Coin Society. For more information contact Mike Hollingshead, PO Box 1000, Arkell, ON N0B 1C0, email cholling@uoguelph.ca, telephone 519-823-2646.

OCT. 2, Mt. Elgin, ON

Tillsonburg Coin Show, Mt. Elgin Community Centre, Highway 19. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 25 dealer tables, buy, sell, trade and evaluate, lunch available, admission \$2. Sponsor/Affiliate: Tillsonburg Coin Club. For more information contact Ralph Harrison, 36 Kamps Cres., Tillsonburg, ON N4G 4Z3, telephone 519-842-8790, email rchar@sympatico.ca.

OCT. 15 - 16, Cambridge, ON

TL Coin Show, Cambridge Hotel and Conference Centre, 700 Hespeler Rd. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$4, seniors and students \$2. Draw for gold coin, free parking. For more information contact Linda Robinson, telephone 289-235-9288, email lindarobinson@cogeco.ca, or Tom Kennedy, telephone 519-271-8825.

OCT. 22, Oshawa, ON

Durham Coin-A-Rama, Five Points Mall, 285 Taunton Rd E. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free dealer, public, and membership draws, free admission. Featuring paper, coins, tokens, medals and many other items. Celebrating 50 years. Sponsor/Affiliate: Oshawa & District Coin Club. For more information contact Sharon at 905-728-1352, email papman@bell.net.

OCT. 23, Stratford, ON

Stratford Coin Show, Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2, 16 and under free. Tokens, trade dollars, coins, paper money. Sponsor/Affiliate: Stratford Coin Club. For more information contact Larry Walker, telephone 519-271-3352, email lswalker@cyg.net.

Please Note:

The Collectibles show to be held jointly by the The North York Coin Club and the Mississauga-Etobicoke Coin, Stamp and Collectibles Club announced for September 10, 2011 has been delayed.

OCT. 29 - 30, Toronto, ON

Torex - Canada's National Coin Show, Hilton Toronto Airport Hotel, 5875 Airport Rd. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$6. Under 16 free! Official Auctioneer: Moore Numismatic Auctions, Charles Moore. The Hilton hotel is located directly across from Toronto's Pearson International Airport. For more information please call 416-705-5348. Website: <http://www.torex.net>.

NOV. 5, Scarborough, ON

15th Annual Scarborough Coin Club Show, Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission and draws. Refreshments available. We are at the location where our club meets. For more information contact Dick Dunn at cpms@idirect.com or PO Box 562, Pickering, ON L1V 2R7.

NOV. 13, Windsor, ON

Windsor Coin Club, Caboto Club. The Windsor Coin Club will be holding its 60th Annual Fall Show at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Avenue, Windsor, Ontario. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. Juniors admitted free. Plenty of free parking. For more information contact Margaret Clarek at 519-735-0727.

email: mclarke@wincon.net, website: www.windsorcoinclub.com.

NOV. 19, Niagara Falls, ON

Hosted by Niagara Falls Coin Club, Our Lady Of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Ave. Admission \$2.00 Free Parking Contact T. Hume (905) 871-2451.

DEC. 4, Brampton, ON

Brampton Coin Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E. Buy, sell, trade and appraise at more than 40 tables of dealers, featuring coins, medals, tokens, paper money, trade dollars, militaria. Children's table. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3, under 14 free. Free parking. Funds raised for Children's Charities. Sponsor/Affiliate: B&W Coins & Tokens and the Brampton Rotary Club. For more information contact B&W Coins & Tokens, Willard Burton telephone 905-450-2869, email b_and_w@sympatico.ca.

FEB. 18TH, 2012, Oshawa, ON

Coin-A-Rama, Five Points Mall. Show hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free dealer and membership draws. New hourly public draws. Free admission. Featuring paper, coins, tokens, medals and many other items... Sponsor/Affiliate: Oshawa and District Coin Club. For more information contact Sharon Maclean, telephone 905-728-1352, email papman@bell.net.

FEB. 25 - 26, 2012, Toronto, ON

Torex - Canada's National Coin Show, Hilton Toronto Airport Hotel, 5875 Airport Rd. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$6. Under 16 free! Official Auctioneer: The Canadian Numismatic Company. The Hilton hotel is located directly across from Toronto's Pearson International Airport. For more information please call 416-705-5348. Website: <http://www.torex.net>.

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Richard Johnson – Editor
Ontario Numismatist

September 1, 2011

Dear Richard:

Membership

The applications for membership that appeared in the July - August 2011 issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

We welcome:

2057 Richard Jones, Fergus, Ontario
2060 Doug Adams, London, Ontario
J2061 Sara McClean, London, Ontario
2062 Dan Jones, Kingsville, Ontario

The following applications have been received.

C133 Manitoba Coin Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba
2063 Lloyd Chan, Fairfield, CA
2064 John Masterson, Toronto, Ontario
2065 Doug Mair, Clinton, Ontario
J2066 Joshua Buchanan, Comber, Ontario
J2067 Daniel Gordon Hodare, Tecumseh, Ontario

David Bawcutt
Membership Chairman

SOME CLUBS ARE MOVING...

Well, that isn't entirely correct. What is more accurate is that the particular clubs covered by some of our area directors is changing. This is being done to align the areas to county boundaries and allow the Area Directors to more easily represent some clubs whose meetings they are attending anyway. Here is our full and current list, also available on our web site:

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Area 7: Henry Nienhuis

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Area 9: Barry McIntyre

- *Ontario East (Northern) including Ottawa*

Area 10: William Waychison

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Area 11: vacant

- *Ontario North (Western) Lake Superior (Thunder Bay)*

Areas being modified are underlined

ONA CLUB NEWS

by John Regitko

OPENING COMMENTS

Even though it was summertime, there was no shortage of news from the clubs that met during July and August. The meetings that I attended as well as the reports I received indicate good attendance, better than most clubs thought they would get. You might want to keep that in mind for next year when your club decides whether they should have summer meetings or not.

CLUB NEWS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY (third Sunday)



The September bulletin of the BNS featured an interesting 3-page article on Hudson Bay Silver, which were trade items distributed by fur traders and government agents. These historically significant pieces have not found their way into too many collections due to their rarity. The article illustrated a number of the different styles, along with an appropriate description. Two of the pieces are illustrated here.

I must comment on the parking situation at the club's recent annual show. When I arrived, not a single car was parked in the parking lot, although a few dealers were unloading their material against the building near the two entrances. When I entered the bourse room, quite a few dealers were already inside setting up their tables. Where were their cars?

Thanks to Ed Anstett and his crew, no dealer is allowed to leave his car in the parking lot in front of the Woodman Community Centre. No Exceptions! A customer cannot purchase anything from the very dealers that quite often take up most of the available parking at other shows until they have parked their car. My compliments to Ed and the other enforcers on their firm position. The club arranged for parking next door in a school yard. If your club can make similar arrangements, you might wish to consider a similar plan at your next show. Any dealer who objects should be given a refresher course in marketing and public relations.



At the August meeting, a proposal was made to consider the possibility of hosting the 2013 ONA Convention, since the Best Western and Brant Park Inn Conference Centre appear to be suitable locations. A vote will be taken at the next meeting whether to proceed. Brantford has a long reputation of successful shows with sold out tables and high traffic attendance so they definitely know how to drive the foot traffic into an event!

SOUTH WELLINGTON COIN SOCIETY (first Wednesday)



The August meeting of SWCS had, without exception, the best draw prizes that I have ever seen at a regular club meeting. I also noticed at previous meetings that they had some phenomenal prizes. For example, it could consist of 5 PL sets, an RCM deluxe Proof set (which I won and sold to a friend for \$25) and other prizes.

The club publishes an auction list in advance containing a nice mix of Canadian decimal coins and medals. However, the interest is also high in foreign coins, as the spirited bidding confirms.

MISSISSAUGA-ETOBICOKE COIN STAMP & COLLECTIBLES CLUB (first Tuesday)



Other than their usual show and tell presentations and lots of draw prizes and give-aways, the MECSCC had to deal with the passing of Bob Porter, who was the chairman of the Etobicoke portion of the club for most of its existence. Not only did he chair meetings of the joint clubs to just prior to his passing, he was the club auctioneer and provided material for the door draws.

The latest club bulletin detailed his life history, from his early days to his service in World War II, leaning heavily on his family life and his service to church and community.

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB (fourth Tuesday)



Their recent bulletin featured an informative article on leather money, listing the countries that used it over the centuries. These included the Lacdaemonians, Carthaginians, Romans, French and Russians, among others. Their bulletin also detailed the rich life of Bob Porter, who was a continuous supporter of the NYCC, serving as a director and auctioneer until recently.

The club also decided to delay plans until a later time for hosting (along with MECSCC), a collectibles show, due to the fact that some members who wished to commit to bourse table space would be on vacation on the proposed date.

TORONTO COIN CLUB (third Monday)



The themes for their most recent meeting were “Summer,” “the end of Summer” (i.e. CNE and school), “inventions through the ages” (i.e. air conditioning in view of the high temperatures encountered lately) and “recent finds.”

To promote their long history, the Toronto Coin Club is using colourful clipart in their bulletins and website. It features six balloons in all colours of the rainbow tied together by a bow, with three of the balloons imprinted “TCC 75th Anniversary.” They also use catchy slogans. Their website states “Education and Fellowship through Numismatics,” while their bulletin masthead states “Serving the Toronto Numismatic Community since 1936.”



WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY (second Tuesday)



I am pleasantly surprised over the number of people who turn out to the club meetings. When over 50 members and guests turn out even in the summer, then you know you have a winning formula. They have a good bulletin that summarizes the goings-on of the last meeting, publish an auction list of 50 lots for the next meeting and feature interesting programs, the draw prizes are worthy of purchasing additional draw tickets. They also coax dealers, or collectors-turned-dealers for the evening, to meetings so that they consistently can boast the presence of between 6 and 10 dealers.

Recent programs include audio visuals from the ONA audio visual lending library that were produced by the London Numismatic Society and the Bank of Canada. The lighthearted and humorous style of auctioneer Mike Hollingshead makes the 50-lot auction another part of the entertaining program encountered at every meeting. One recent example of his wit involved a brilliantly uncirculated coin. He picked it up, shielded his eyes and stated: “Ooh, where are my sunglasses?”

In addition to the usual full and varied program, their August meeting featured a Peaches and Cream social break. The 50 servings of peaches and ice cream were prepared by Vera, a neighbour of club editor Peter Becker. Vera is shown in the photograph, flanked by Peter (left) and Rob McPherson.

There is no truth to the rumour that club member John Regitko, who brought his wife to the meeting on her birthday, assumed that this would take



the place of a birthday party. (How many wives would put up with coming to a club meeting on their birthday?) Actually, John announced that he would take her out for dinner after the meeting....to McDonald's.

As they do from time-to-time, Colonial Acres of Kitchener donated a quantity of supplies recently free for the taking, including coin tubes, coin holders and other packaging.

WINSOR COIN CLUB (second Monday)



Nothing but good comments have been made about the volunteers who assisted in the club's hosting of the RCNA Convention. Led by Brett Irick, general chairman, he had a large contingency of volunteers to assure that everything went smoothly.

A number of awards were given to prominent ONA members or people that are prominent at the local ONA member club level. They include Dr. Marvin Kay (Paul Fiocca Award, the highest award of the RCNA), Tom & Margaret Clarke (recipients of the Fellow of the RCNA award), Stephen Woodland (Guy Potter Literary Award), Presidential Awards also went to Ian Bennett, Judy Blackman, William Cross, Dr. Marvin Kay, Brent Mackie, Mike Marshall, Charles Moore, Henry Nienhuis, Serge Pelletier, France Waychison and Paul Winkler. Bob Graham received the Best of Show in the competitive exhibits. Rob Turner received the Fred Bowman Numismatic Research Award from the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, while Henry Nienhuis received the Jean Bullen Award for best exhibit in the Canadian Decimal competitive category. Dan Gosling, outgoing RCNA president, received an RCM award. The ANA president, Cliff Mishler, presented ANA Presidential awards to Bret Evans and Brett Irick.

Paul Petch took the opportunity at the convention to present Jim Charlton with two certificates (see photo). The one from the NYCC congratulated Mr. Charlton on his 100th anniversary. Although the North York Coin Club presented him with an honorary life membership, Paul pointed out that it was only good for the first 100 years and presented him with another one that is good for the 2nd century.



SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB (first Wednesday)



For the September meeting, members were asked to bring new acquisitions with them for a show and tell presentation. In addition, a Power Point presentation from the ONA on "Canadian Silver dollars" was shown. As usual, all juniors received items from the junior bag.

As well, a junior-only auction was also held, consisting of a 2009 Canada 50 cent coin, US \$1 Abraham Lincoln coin, Canadian 1975 \$1, Canada \$1 centennial note 1867-1967 and a 1986 \$2 replacement note with BBX serial number. The starting bid of each item was 25 cents, well below both their face value and numismatic value. Proceeds from the auction go towards acquiring more items for a future junior-only auction.

GEORGIAN BAY COIN AND STAMP CLUB - (Midland on first Tuesday, Wasaga Beach on third Tuesday)



I recently had dinner in Midland with Bill English, a member of the ONA founding committee, along with our wives.

I then attended the meeting of the local club which included a good smattering of both coin and stamp activities. This included a report on upcoming Ontario shows by Bill English, a show and tell presentation on error coins by John Regitko, a silent auction, sales tables manned by members of the Barrie Stamp Club and plenty of fun and fellowship. Their September meeting in Wasaga Beach, whose programs alternate between coins and stamps, featured George Pepall, president of the Royal Canadian Philatelic Society (RCPS), who travelled from Kitchener to address the group.

OTTAWA COIN CLUB (fourth Monday)



Their editor, Serge Pelletier, took the opportunity in their recent bulletin to highlight the awards their members received over the Summer. At the RCNA Convention in Windsor, Steve Woodland won the Guy Potter Literary Award for the best article published in the CN Journal in 2010, while Serge Pelletier received an RCNA Presidential Award for his significant contributions to the RCNA over the past two years. Ron Cheek won the Jerome H. Remick III Literary Award for the best article published in a local newsletter in 2010, as well as winning first prize for his exhibit in the Canadian medal category.

Their club bulletin and editor were awarded first place in the local club category of the American Numismatic Association's Outstanding Club Publications contest, which pitted them against hundreds of local coin clubs from around the world.

Incidentally, their last bulletin is a whopping 46 pages, with the year-to-date running at 35 pages per issue, all in colour. Whoever thought just a few years ago that such a thing would be affordable. The wonders of the Internet And at about \$1 per month, membership in the Ottawa Coin Club is one of the biggest bargains in numismatics.



INGERSOLL COIN CLUB (third Monday)



The club has received four commendations for their 50th anniversary. Commendations were received from the town of Ingersoll, MPP Ernie Hardeman, Premier Dalton McGuinty, and the RCNA. Every member of the club in attendance at a recent meeting received a wooden nickel to commemorate the event.



The 50th anniversary cake cutting was attended by Ingersoll Mayor Ted Comiskey. The photo shows him with Tom Rogers, ONA President Paul Petch, and Tom Masters.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS (meets at RCNA Conventions)



In addition to having a full-colour bulletin, which is edited by hard working and well-known ONA member Judy Blackman, they also receive a "wood of the month" for their \$10 annual membership fee. Each free wood is announced in the bulletin, but all 12 are mailed out in one package at year-end so as to make postage costs...and the annual membership fee...affordable. The two latest woods every member received are the 100th anniversary wood of Jim Charlton, whose manufacture was donated 50% by Canada Wide Woods and 50% by CAWMC, and another donated by France Waychison.



At the annual CAWMC breakfast meeting held in conjunction with the RCNA Convention in Windsor, a very colourful wood (illustrated at right) was available for a donation of \$5 to help out with the cost of printing and mailing the organization's bulletin, appropriately called "Timber Talk." The wood, donated by Dave Gillespie, a member of their fundraising committee, was individually hand painted by his wife. Gillespie received a complimentary life membership in CAWMC for his efforts in fundraising and promoting the Association over the years.



Jim Charlton could be seen at virtually every meeting at the RCNA Convention, and the CAWMC breakfast meeting was no exception. Norm

Belsten, chairman of the board of governors of CAWMC, chats with Charlton in the photo at right.



CANADIAN TIRE COUPON COLLECTORS CLUB (meets at annual RCNA Convention and special meetings)



The CTCCC has announced a contest of who can find the exact note, as well as the closest serial number to it, of the one billionth Canadian Tire coupon, which is from the 5-cent series issued in 1999, bearing serial number 0015448024, as illustrated at right. The contest closes on May 15, 2012, giving people plenty of time to search through their collection. It is worth the time for any ONA member to see how close they can come to the serial number. The prize for finding the exact note is a \$500 Canadian Tire gift card and a \$100 gift certificate from CTCCC, among other prizes. The person who submits the serial number closest to the one billionth note will receive a \$100 Canadian Tire gift card and a \$20 gift certificate from CTCCC. Entries must be submitted to couponhunt@nl.rogers.com and will be posted on www.ctccc.ca.



ROYAL CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (meets annually in different cities around the country)



At the recent RCNA Convention in Windsor, a new executive was installed. It saw some new faces as well as experienced former members of the executive. Congratulations to ONA member Bill Waychison, incoming president. The outgoing president, Dan Gosling continues to be editor of the RCNA Journal, as well as librarian of both the audio visual and book lending libraries and webmaster duties.

The September Journal contained detailed information on the RCNA Convention, as well as a quantity of educational articles. It would take a lot of space here if I were to summarize everything that appears in every issue. Instead, let me suggest that you contact their executive secretary, ONA-member Paul Johnson, at info@rcna.ca or (647) 401-4014, for a complimentary sample copy or two.

CLOSING COMMENTS

I attend club meetings regularly, even travelling a few hundred kilometers back and forth. I do this, as so many of you do, because I enjoy the camaraderie, listening to educational programs, mingling during the coffee break, looking over the auction material and sometimes bidding on the odd lot. I also take advantage of the fact that a club makes free space available for members to dispose of some of their duplicate material.

My wife and I regularly stop off for late dinner on the way back from Waterloo and South Wellington. I have also taken advantage over the years of the good weather and attended meetings in Midland and Stratford, even Tillsonburg and Windsor when I was asked to speak.

One thing that I always do to support the club financially when I attend is to purchase \$1 or \$2 worth of draw tickets. I attended a club meeting a couple of months ago and I did something that I cannot recall doing in many, many years: I did not buy draw tickets.

Everyone has their own idea of what they want to collect. Even low-value prizes are welcomed by many members. But I felt that the prizes were someone's attempt at getting rid of some old catalogues that have been sitting in their basement instead of simply being thrown out. I don't know about you, but coin catalogues 5, 6 and 7 years old and a couple of copies of the ANA Numismatist or RCNA Journal from the last decade just don't do it for me. I wish I had seen at least one token or medal that I felt held some interest for me.

So I quietly "voted" with my wallet and did not purchase any draw tickets. Was I wrong? Should I have purchased tickets anyway to support the club? Would it make any difference if the club has thousands of dollars in their treasury?

Although I can only comment on the clubs that I attend, I will single out those that, in my opinion, do a good job in obtaining draw prizes, either by donation or super-deal purchase from a member.

The Mississauga-Etobicoke Coin Stamp and Collectibles Club (MECSCC) probably has the MOST draw prizes of any club in Ontario. This is achieved two ways.

On one hand, the club has budgeted a nominal \$7.50 per meeting to purchase draw prizes. Because of the deal they receive, the material easily runs over \$25 retail.

In addition, not a meeting goes by that a few members donate additional prizes. For example, at their July meeting, Simon Claughton committed the donation of 10 annual albums published by Canada Post, sans stamps, to each monthly draw for the rest of the year. That is in addition to the stack of envelopes containing either Canadian or foreign stamps, including many 30 or more years old, from which each draw winner can select up to 6. (The photo shows a recent month's draw prizes on the main table, with another table, partially shown in the upper right in the photo, containing Claughton's donation of envelopes for every draw prize winner).



It is because of these worthwhile prizes, you can see virtually every attendee checking their stack of tickets for winning numbers. At 3 for \$1 or 7 for \$2, for the club to spend \$7.50 a meeting is a rather small investment to make for a significant return.

On the other side of the coin, there are a couple of clubs I will mention that have the fewest but BEST prizes.

The South Wellington Coin Society regularly features five Canadian proof-like sets and a few other worthwhile prizes. Not wanting to be outdone, the Waterloo Numismatic Society's prizes invariably include five RCM PL sets and one RCM Prestige set from the 1970s and 1980s, among other prizes.

What would you rather win: one PL set or better of only 6 to 8 prizes, or one of the dozens of prizes of old catalogues and journals?

Due to the good support of loyal members, most clubs have a healthy bank account. I think they can easily spring for a few better draw prizes, which is bound to encourage people to buy more tickets, so the end result is that the additional prizes will pay for themselves.

What is your club doing to obtain "worthwhile" prizes?

ANOTHER APPEAL

There are still a few clubs that, apparently, do not feel they will benefit from free mention in the ONA Numismatist. Please reconsider and send me your club information at coinman@look.ca. If you don't publish a bulletin, e-mail or telephone me with a few highlights of your last meeting.

Don't forget to also send in a photo or two. Be sure to identify the people and the reason it was taken. Don't overlook the people chairing a meeting, conducting the auction regularly, selling draw tickets and, especially, the guest speaker. Note that write-ups and photos of your annual show should continue to be forwarded to Richard, since annual show news, both before and after the event, will continue to be featured in other sections of this bulletin.

To obtain mention in this column, please contact John at coinman@look.ca or (416) 407-4122. Meeting dates subject to change due to holiday conflicts. Current meeting details at www.ontario-numismatic.org/find_a_member_club.



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IN MEMORY OF "XMAS NUT" BOB LENZ

BY JUDY BLACKMAN



On Wed. Aug. 24th, 2011 approx. 8:40 a.m., we lost an avid numismatist in **Robert (Bob) Lenz**, who fought a courageous battle against cancer for the past couple of years. **Bob** had been hospitalized in the *Grand River Health Centre* since August 11th, and was waiting for a bed to open at *Freeport Hospital*. At **Bob's** request, there is no visitation nor a memorial service planned, the family will celebrate **Bob's** life in a private fashion keeping with **Bob's** request. Cremation has taken place, and his ashes most likely will be spread in 2 Canadian locations and 1 U.S. location that have special significance to **Bob**. At the request of both **Bob** and **Edith**, and their families, the announcement of **Bob's** passing was delayed until Sat. Aug. 27th, to allow family to be notified, and to travel from other parts of province as well as Western Canada.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations to the *Canadian Cancer Society* in memory of **Bob**. **Edith** (**Bob's** beloved wife of 28 years) shared an interesting coincidence, **Bob** was born on May 24 (1947), the youngest of a family of 8, and his life ended on the 24th (August). **Bob** would have turned 65 in May 2012. For those who read the profile of **Bob** in the *Ontario Numismatist* in 2010, you know he braved many struggles to overcome challenges that most would have difficulty with, and yet he managed to maintain a pleasant disposition, positive outlook, and his faith.

In the early 1980s **Bob** and **Edith** opened their antique business in Roseville which they operated for over 20 years and expanded to add another location in New Dundee. They were known for their year-round Christmas store. They traveled the world together in hunt of antique Christmas glass-blown ornaments and other collectibles. By 1995 world ornament designers were seeking **Bob** out. **Bob** had regular museum showings of his Christmas collections. He was also called upon to consult as an expert of glass-blown ornaments, love tokens, arrow-heads, and rocks, among other things. Many may not realize that **Bob** was involved in building the original presses for the Royal Canadian Mint in Winnipeg. During 2002-2006 **Bob** and **Edith** sold their business interests with some inventory clearouts taking place in the *St. Jacob's Outlet Mall* (even up until recently). Last year, a large Christmas collection went to an auction house in the U.S. and that was only the tip of the ice-berg.

Anybody who has sat near **Bob** at a numismatic club meeting quickly recognized that if an auction item had a high percentage of silver or gold, **Bob** would be bidding. You also



quickly recognized how willingly **Bob** volunteered to help wherever needed, he was always a fixture at club shows supporting the admissions tables, set-up and tear-down, and security. At club meetings, he would lend a hand on setting up and cleaning up, looking after the refreshments, being Santa, and various other roles, including on the Executive. No matter what the numismatic event, **Bob** had his ever present camera handy.

Bob also helped secure convention program advertising, and a banquet keynote speaker, plus registration kit donations, and banquet door prizes. Any juniors at local club meetings, mall display days (which **Bob** loved to work), flea markets, and shows, would always receive a surprise from **Bob** to help their collection. **Bob** would remember what you collect and suddenly something you've been hunting for or something you didn't even know existed would show up in your pocket. Before **Bob** became immobile, he never missed visiting 7 local Southern Ontario clubs' monthly meeting and sometimes he attended more, and he certainly didn't miss any conventions or shows nor mall days, and even attended some in the U.S. Many clubs have noticed lower auctions bids and more passes recently since **Bob** has not been around to scoop up several of the items, and surely the visiting dealers at these meetings have noticed too.

Bob adored his life with his lovely wife **Edith** and their children, sons **Roy** and **Richard**, daughter **Teresa** and grandchildren **Chantal**, **Nicole** and **Mathew**. Family and friends were of the highest importance to **Bob**, and it was the friendships that kept him coming out to coin clubs (even when he was so sick and should have stayed home). Because he had made a commitment to help at the 2011 ONA show in May, he went even though he was gravely ill with his body trying to fight an infection he didn't realize he had, it was a complication as a result of his other medical treatment.

Bob always had a ready smile and joke to share, and of course a numismatic discovery, or tip on protecting your collection from deterioration or theft, or how to detect counterfeit items. We will truly miss **Bob**!



Bob enjoyed photography; he was always a familiar sight at O.N.A. Conventions combining two hobbies by taking pictures of the events.

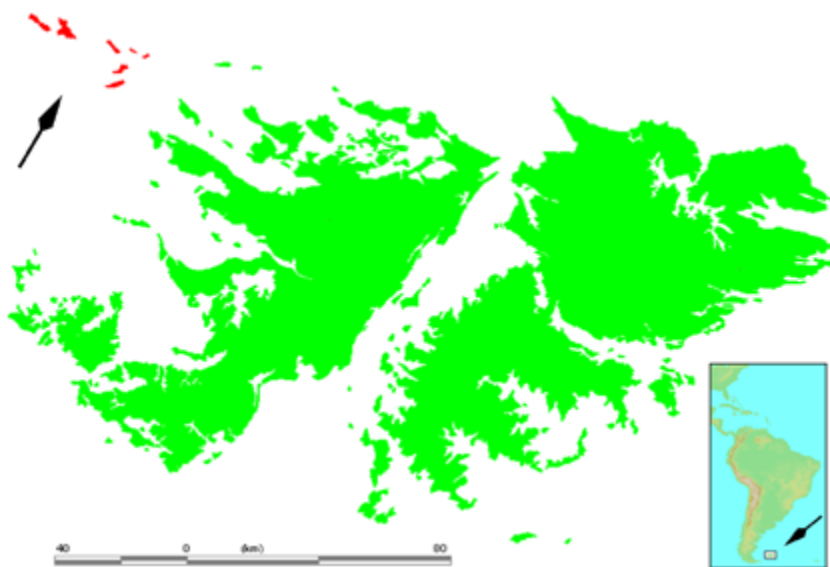
He is pictured here during the 2011 convention in London taking pictures during the banquet.

(image by H. Nienhuis)

WOULD YOU BUY A JACKASS? BY JUDY BLACKMAN

In 1598 when the Dutch navigator Sebald van Weerdt discovered the Jason Islands, which he subsequently named the Sebaldines (later in 1766 they officially became the Jason Islands), I doubt he would have predicted then that the future would be fund-raising for these islands with jackass money.

The Jason Islands (UK Dependency) are about 250 miles east of Argentina and include Steeple Island, Grand Island, Elephant Island, Flat Island and South Island (which was severely burnt by fire in 2001). Steeple Jason is approximately 6 miles long and Grand approximately 7 (and has beautiful mountains), and together they comprise nearly 5,360 acres and are both nature reserves although they carry traces of earlier uses especially over-



The Jason Islands (pointed to by the arrow) are located to the Northwest of the Falkland Islands, off the tip of South America.

Wheelbarrow filled with penguin eggs collected by two women during the 1870s, 56 barrows yielded 25,000 eggs



grazing by sheep before most were removed in 1968. Steeple Jason has rusting remains of pots once used to render penguins for their oil. Between 1864 and 1866, approximately two million rockhopper and gentoo penguins were killed on the Jasons and boiled to extract their oil. Both islands tend to consist of low lying shoreline, rising quickly to pinnacles island. In 1982 Great Britain and Argentina fought a war over ownership of the Falklands, which Argentina calls the Malvinas. The UK prevailed in the war.

The uninhabited Jason Islands, which are the most north-western islands in the Falkland Islands, consisted of 5 islands when in March 1970 Leonard W. Hill (Len who was also referred to as The Penguin Millionaire) purchased them for his personal penguin rookery to fulfill his boyhood dream of building a bird sanctuary (carrying on a tradition he had already started with Birdland Zoo Gardens in Gloucestershire England) in 1957. Len was offered the opportunity to purchase two islands (Steeple and Grand) and the sheep on the masses for 10,000 pounds, but his fine negotiation skills enabled him to close the deal for 5,500 pounds without the sheep. Jason Islands became Len's private reserve for many birds who made the islands their home along with some transplants from Birdland Zoo Gardens, and in turn Len sent some of the Jason habitants to England. Birdland provided the penguins to Hollywood for the 1992 movie *Batman Returns*.

Steeple Jason Island, which is located to the northwest of the Falklands archipelago, holds the world's largest breeding colony of the endangered species Black-Browed Albatross and the second largest colony of the vulnerable species Rockhopper Penguins. Several years after Leonard Hill passed away, his family sold assets of his estate including Birdland and the Jason Islands. Two of the Jason Islands (Steeple Jason and Grand Jason) were bought for millions in 1996 by Steinhardt who then later in 2002 donated them to the Bronx Zoo based Wildlife



Large Rendering Pot



Entrance to Birdland

Conservation Society. He also gave the society \$425,000 to build a conservation station with a guarantee it would be named after himself and his wife. With his wife, Judith, and a few friends, Mr. Steinhardt visited the islands only once. A rare bird of prey, the Johnny rook, was so bountiful and curious, he said, that the pilots had learned that the “only way to get the helicopter off the ground was to bring raw meat and toss it away to get them off the rotors.” Michael H. Steinhardt is a 1940 born-Brooklynite American investor and philanthropist active in Jewish causes. The Steinhardt School of Culture, Education and Human Development at New York University bears his name in recognition of 2 ‘ten million’ dollar donations. He is Chairman of the Board of the Steinhardt Foundation for Jewish Life and Taglit-Birthright Israel.

Len was a successful entrepreneur but his personal interests and hobbies stretched his finances. To offset this cash flow problem, Len issued a Jason Island postage stamp in 1970, which generated revenue to aid his enterprises. This stamp, which was printed by British security printer Harrisons, has the words “Conservation Year 1970” printed above a picture of Len and the Grand and Steeple Islands alongside Gentoo Penguins.

In 1978 Len Hill decided to issue banknotes, purportedly authorized by the Jason Islands. The banknotes were evidently a second attempt to raise money for his conservation activities. The notes consist of five denominations, which are in ascending size and different colours. The notes are: 50 pence (green), 1 pound (purple), 5 pounds (red), 10 pounds (blue) and 20 pounds (brown). The design is common to all denominations. ‘Jason Islands’ appears in the top centre, the denomination appears at the lower centre and Len Hill’s signature, as ‘Administrator’, appears in the centre. To the right is a portrait of Len and to the left is a penguin. The penguin is the principal element of the design that changes between denominations.

The penguins illustrated on each denomination are: 50 pence – a Humboldt Penguin; 1 pound – a Jackass Penguin; 5 Pound – a Rockhopper Penguin; 10 pound – a Gentoo Penguin; and 20 pounds – a King Penguin. At the bottom right of each note appears to be a reference number, which is assumed to be the same for each denomination. The 20-pound notes have ‘6H 4483’, the 10-pound notes have ‘6H 4484’, and the numbers increment to the 50 pence note which has ‘6H 4487’. The numbers are incorporated in the design of the note and are not applied as a secondary process. The backs of all notes carry the same design, differing only for the text and numerals that give the value of the note. The dominant design is of a vignette of one of the Jason Islands, from which stretches a panel that includes the text ‘Jason Islands’ and the denomination of the note. Peeping above this panel are some flowers, while their stems appear just below the panel. The remainder of the design is constructed with geometric patterns, which in places produce a moire effect. It is not known when the notes were issued, but on their back is the statement: ‘Valid until 31 December 1979’. This declaration cleverly protects the issuer from a claim at a later date, and this strategy is used by a number of issuers of private banknotes. The statement also suggests that the notes were issued in 1978 or 1979. The total number of notes issued by Len Hill is unknown, but it is most likely to have been many thousand. The other missing piece of information is the identity of the printer. Despite being of simple production, the notes are very well printed with the fine lines being clear and well-defined on each note. The issue of notes by Len Hill caused no concern to the Government of the Falkland Islands. The Government has the sole right to issue notes in the Falkland Islands, which of course includes the Jason Islands. When the notes were issued the authorities on the Falkland Islands quite sensibly viewed the issue as a private sector initiative and took no action against the owner of the Jason Islands. See the next page for the pictures of the Jason Island Banknotes including the one pound Jackass!

Here’s a brief monetary history:

- *British currency*
- *Falkland Pound = (British Pound) = 20 Shillings = 240 Pence, till 1971*
- *Falkland Pound = (British Pound) = 100 Pence, from 1971*

British currency is used also:

- *Great Britain*

Jason Islands private issue:

- *Jason Islands*

Falkland and British currency is used:

- *South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands*



Jason Islands Stamp issued by Len Hill in 1970

Private issue banknotes released by Len Hill in 1978-1979.



Humboldt Penguin - 50 pence JASON ISLANDS note



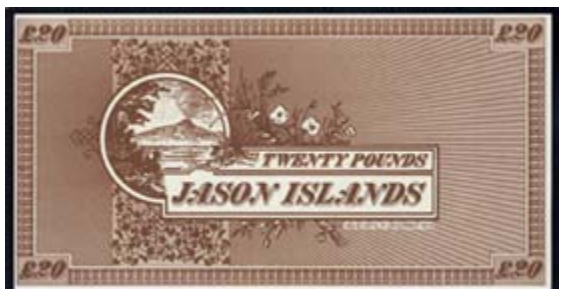
Jackass Penguin - 1-pound JASON ISLANDS note



Rockhopper Penguin - 5-pound JASON ISLANDS note



Geetoo Penguin - 10-pound JASON ISLANDS note



King Penguin - 20-pound JASON ISLANDS note

SIR FRANCIS HINCKS M.P.

BY FRED FREEMAN



The Honourable, Sir Francis Hincks

The first Member of Parliament for North Oxford which included Woodstock was Sir Francis Hincks. This person was very influential in shaping our modern society in the years before and after Confederation in 1867.

He became the Prime Minister of Canada West in 1851. He played a significant role in creating Canada's currency from English pounds to the present dollar and cents we use every day. As early as 1850 he approached the Colonial Office for this currency change and it was disallowed. However in late 1857 he finally accomplished his aim and in 1858 a quantity of cents, and silver coins arrived in Canada using the decimal system.

In 1870, three years after Confederation in 1867, Sir Francis found a way to rid Canada of most of the foreign silver in Canada, mostly from the U S. by introducing a 25 cent paper money bill. It resulted that over 200 wagon loads of silver coins were collected and sent to England to be melted down.

In order to pay for these silver coins, the 25 cent paper money issued by the Canadian government was used to pay for this foreign silver. This exchange of 25 cent bills for the silver was successful in Canada because the 25 cent government backed the paper money with gold if sufficient quantities were tendered for redemption. The 25 cent bills soon became known as "shinplasters" because during the American Revolutionary War, General Washington paid his army with near worthless paper money and the soldiers stuffed their shoes with the paper money to help prevent blisters, because they couldn't afford socks. These 25 cent bills were meant to be a temporary measure but Canadians liked them so much that they were again issued in 1900 and 1923. The reason for their popularity was because they could be sent through the postal system and not be detected as coins. It was a popular way for grandparents to send the shinplasters to their grandchildren as a birthday or Christmas present. In those long ago days, a chocolate bar or a pop was five cents, so it might be roughly compared to a ten dollar bill in today's world.

Also Sir Francis Hincks headed the movement to bring the Canadian Western Railway to Ontario. Woodstock residents are reminded of the influence of Sir Francis Hincks because the street immediately west of the present YMCA bears his name. Also there is a large brass plaque at the south corner of the courthouse square that mentions the many accomplishments of this visionary early Canadian reformer who also framed the Bank Act of 1871 which laid the foundation of our present banking system that withstood many financial crises that bankrupted numerous U.S. banks over the years.

Canada adopted the Scotland branch bank arrangement that withstood the effects of the Napoleonic Wars which bankrupted many of the European banks that stood alone. In the early 1800s, Canada had over a 100 banks issuing paper money. The term bank note is derived from the "note" which signifies that the issuing bank had the resources to redeem their paper "bank notes" with gold or silver when requested by the holder of the paper money issued by the particular bank. Citizens had a deep suspicion about paper money, and not without good reasons. Certain banks were issuing bank notes that they had no intention of redeeming.

Sir Francis Hinks – Canadians owe you a great debt of gratitude for your forward looking policies in the early days of our great country and we are proud that you were our first Member of Parliament.

RCNA CONVENTION WOODS FOR 2011 By Norm Belsten L 45



BLUE



BLUE



MULTI



GREEN



GREEN



RED



RED



BLUE



ORANGE



ORANGE



RED



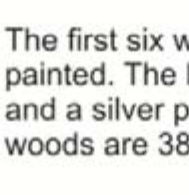
BLUE



MULTI



SILVER



The first six woods were hot stamped, with one then hand painted. The last wood has a stamp recessed on one side and a silver plate with the info recessed on the other. All above woods are 38 mm in diameter.



BLACK



GOLD



BLACK



RED



BLACK



MULTI



BLACK



COPPER



BLACK



COPPER

This next five woods all hot stamped, are 45mm in diameter



MULTI



BLUE

This wood is a fund raiser sold at \$5.00 each with all the proceeds going to CAWMC. The rose was hand painted, and the wood is 65mm in diameter



GOLD



RED

The final wood issued; is hot stamped and 38mm in diameter, to promote next years RCNA convention in Calgary Alberta and the Calgary Stampede, was in the convention kits. In all 14 different woods were issued for the 2011 RCNA convention.

GIZEH ARABIAN BAND

From Our Correspondence by Darryl and James Atchison



A little while ago, we accidentally stumbled upon another new 'oldie' from B.C. so we set about trying to find out more about both the subject of the wood and the wood itself. In our search, we were sent the information below by the Office of the Shriners of B.C. and the Yukon. Unfortunately, no one has been able to tell us when or where the wood

was issued despite making contact with several members of the band over the past couple of months. Since the band is based in the Okanagan and runs its practices from Penticton as of 1995, that is probably the best place to catalogue the wood.

In the very late 1970's, a group of Boundary Shriners from the towns of Oliver and Osoyoos formed an Oriental Band. Coinciding with this commencement, a number of Shrine Nobles in Kelowna formed a similar band. By 1982, the twenty-eight Nobles from both Bands came together in Penticton, to form a Band Temple Unit with the original name of the "Gizeh Arabian Band". The combined Unit was restricted to forty-five members from the Okanagan and Similkameen (Princeton and Keremeos) with the first headquarters in Kelowna.

Noble Stan Ruemper, late of the Al Azhar Oriental Band in Edmonton was elected as the first Musical Director. In the early history, the Arabian Band alternated bi-monthly practices between Oliver and Kelowna. A short time later, the Band arranged to have their practices on alternate Thursday nights in a warehouse in Penticton, a more central location for members, scattered through the Okanagan and Similkameen. With the retirement of Noble Ruemper in 1988, Noble Bill Cross, the first President of the new Unit took over the reins of Musical Director, followed in 1990 by Noble Bill Morrison late of the Winnipeg Khartoum Oriental Band. With Noble Morrison returning to Manitoba, Noble Jim Hodgkinson, former member of Edmonton Al Azhar Oriental Band filled the post and is still active as such, at present.

In 1995, the average age of the Band Members was seventy-four, with one, Noble Norman Jackson marching merrily and briskly along at ninety-two years. The Arabian Band decided that a Mobile Unit was in order. Under the able assistance of Millwright Noble Paul Zrobok of Kelowna, a sturdy trailer was designed and built. This stately conveyance is now our cherished Charabanc and has proved its worth, over and over. Nobles Appleton, Cross and Teneda, original members are still with the Band, while others, such as Noble Hubber, after a short hiatus with the Oriental Band in Vancouver, has returned to his roots in Kelowna.

The band is very active, providing entertainment in the many towns in the Okanagan and Similkameen and travels far and wide to provide music at Ceremonials and installations. In summary, it is safe to say that the Arabian Band is lively, with new innovations, costumes, members and vitality.



GOLDEN KING TUT ON EGYPTIAN 1960 POUND NOTE BY JUDY BLACKMAN

I acquired this note in June 2011 from Saint-Georges of Belique-Belgie , Braine-l'Alleud in the Belgian Province of Walloon Brabant (Kingdom of Belgium). It was wrapped inside 4 identical Dominique Donckels "Toujours le mot qu'il faut!" postcards (Creative Gallery's Winning Creation for May 2011).



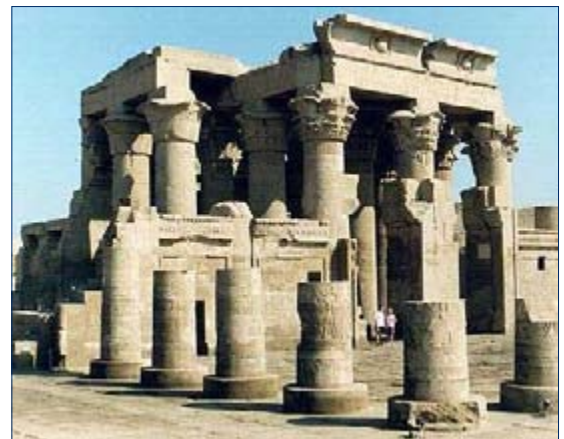
This Kingdom of Egypt One Pound (Junayh), Pick-30, has unmasked Golden King Tutankhamun on the front to the right. This design was first issued May 12, 1952 by the National Bank of Egypt and continued from 1952-1960 (Pick #28-34).

Image of Tutankhamun The reverse (back) is blue with picture of the Egyptian Temple of Isis on the Island of Philae, and again a circle over the same watermark. Issued on April 29, 1963 is the same note but a new reverse (in circulation, and cancelled means here "specimen") and reads Central Bank of Egypt instead of National Bank of Egypt.



The currency of Egypt is the pound which is divided into 100 piastres. Every banknote has two faces, one in Arabic with a picture of a well known mosque in Egypt (usually), and the other face is in English and has pictures of ancient Egyptian figures (usually statues or monuments) with both sides denoting the note value, one side in Arabic and the other in English. The Egyptian pound exchange rate (approximate) : USD 1 = L.E 5.76.

When you are in Egypt and want to exchange your currency with Egyptian currency you must go to an exchange company, a bank or ask at your hotel. Do not exchange currency from unauthorized dealers as it is forbidden by law to exchange currency in an unauthorized place. There are more than enough authorized exchange offices in Egypt so there's no reason to try unauthorized parties.



The temple of Isis on the Island of Philae

The following information is provided by The Central Bank of Egypt (www.cbe.org.eg):



The Central Bank of Egypt

Since the beginning of the circulation of silver and gold coins in Egypt and until 1834, no specified monetary unit existed to serve as a basis for the monetary system. Only a few of the coins were minted locally. In 1834, a Decree was promulgated providing for issuing an Egyptian currency based on a bimetallic base, gold and silver. In 1836 the Egyptian pound was minted and put into circulation. The Monetary Reform Law issued in 1885 set a gold standard to become the basis for the Egyptian monetary system, and the country had a unified currency, the Egyptian gold pound. It was permitted to use some foreign gold coins, particularly the Sterling pound, at fixed legal rates. The Sterling gold pound, which was val-

ued at more than its gold content compared to other foreign gold coins, became the main medium of exchange, and the Egyptian monetary system was based on the Sterling gold standard.

In 1898 the National Bank of Egypt was established and was granted, by the government, the privilege to issue Egyptian banknotes, payable in gold for a period of 50 years. The National Bank of Egypt started issuing banknotes on the 3rd of April 1899. Consequently, the currency circulating in Egypt consisted of gold Sterling pounds and Egyptian banknotes convertible into gold. This situation continued up to 1914 when a special Decree was issued making Egyptian banknotes legal tender and suspending their convertibility into gold. Thus, the Egyptian pound banknote became the basic currency unit, and the base of the Egyptian monetary system was changed to a fiduciary paper money standard. Accordingly, gold coins were no longer used in circulation, with the result that the volume of note issue increased from LE 11.6 million at the end of 1915 to LE 3557.0 million at the end of 1980, and further to LE 38320.0 million at the end of 1999.

In 1930, for the first time in the history of Egyptian banknotes, a watermark was used in issued banknotes. This was followed, towards the end of 1968, by using a metallic thread (in notes issued by the Central Bank of Egypt) as a guarantee against counterfeit instead of dependence on complexity of colors. Other features against counterfeit were found in the detailed specifications of each currency. Holograms are currently added to large denomination notes.

In July 1960 the Central Bank of Egypt was established and granted the right of issuing Egyptian banknotes. On the 19th of July 1960, Law No.250 was promulgated. It was amended in November of the same year by Law No.277 with respect to the Central Bank of Egypt and the National Bank of Egypt. The Law provided for the establishment of the Central Bank of Egypt conferring upon the CBE the right of issuing Egyptian banknotes. Several changes were introduced with respect to the watermark, the designs shown on the notes and the colors. The Central Bank of Egypt established a printing plant for banknotes in December 1968 instead of printing them abroad. The Bank also served some Arab central banks in printing their banknotes. The Central Bank of Egypt launched the denomination of 20 pounds in May 1977 and 100 pounds in May 1979 and 50 pounds in March 1993.

Note Issue and Cover : 1990-2004 1-The period 1990 -2004 witnessed large and continuous increases in note issue compared with previous periods. The average rate of increase during that period stood at 11.7%. 2- Note issue cover is currently composed of gold and Egyptian treasury notes. The relative importance of such components as at end of June 2004 was as follows: 7.4% gold, and 92.6% treasury notes. 3- The proportional distribution of note issue by denomination as at end of June 2004 was as follows: 30.9% of one hundred pounds, 38.0% of fifty pounds , 18.4% of twenty pounds, 9.2% of ten pounds, 2.1% of five pounds ,0.9% of one pound, 0.3% of fifty piastres and 0.2% of twenty five piastres.

MOFFAT STOVE CO. LTD.

By Lorne Barnes

Thomas Moffat, the founder of the Moffat Stove Company Limited, of Weston, Ontario, was born March 18, 1836, in Crossford, Fife, Scotland. Church records do not indicate a middle name for Thomas; however, he was referred to as Thomas Lang.

As a young man, Thomas worked as a journeyman/founder at the Bayfield Foundry in Glasgow, Scotland. Thomas learned a trade that would benefit him later in life. He met Elizabeth King during this time period in Glasgow, and the couple married in July, 1856, and started a family.

In the early 1860s there was not ample work at the foundry to warrant continued employment for Thomas, and on January 20, 1863, he was let go after 10 years in their employment. The couple left Glasgow in search of employment sometime in 1863. The birth record of their son, Fredrick William indicates the couple was living in Edinburgh in 1865. Thomas and Elizabeth must have endured great hardship in order to make the choice to leave Scotland; as a result, in 1869, the family immigrated to Canada.

The first few years saw the family live in Galt, Dundas, and Hamilton, Ontario. In 1874, Thomas had a partnership with Mr. McCallum, and the pair ran an iron and brass casting company in Dundas. For some reason the partnership fell apart and Thomas moved his family to Owen Sound, Ontario. He obtained a position as a moulder with a sash and door factory with a machine shop called Wm. Kennedy and Sons. Several of Thomas' sons also apprenticed with Wm. Kennedy and Sons and obtained a great deal experience for their future success.

In 1882, Thomas moved to Markdale, Ontario, and founded, with borrowed funds, the T.L. Moffat & Sons Foundry and Machine Works. His company's main business was the manufacture of mill machinery, steam engines, shaft hangers, pulleys, land rollers, plows and plow points. The company also produced ornamental castings for buildings, grating, fencing, and anything a customer may order in iron or brass.

Thomas and his sons may have gained a lot of experience in running their company; however, they were not making money. During a conversation with a friend it was suggested to produce a good stove. Thomas thought it would be a good idea and began producing cast iron stoves for home cooking and heating. The Moffat's first stove was called the "Ploughboy", for the reason that a man with a plough was embossed on the stove's door. The family had a great product and realized the reason for slow growth was they needed to sell and produce their product in a major market.

The solution was to show their stoves at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition in the late 1880s. Their luck changed when Mrs. Lyon of Weston, Ontario purchased a Moffat stove at the exhibition. Mrs. Lyon returned home with her stove, but wrote a letter to the company complaining that it would not work. Thomas sent one of his sons to Weston to deal with the problem, he discovered

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it was not installed properly and corrected the problem. Mrs. Lyon was impressed with the professional treatment by Moffat Company and asked the young Moffat to stay for dinner. Mrs. Lyon later introduced the family to several leading businessmen from Weston.

Finally the Moffat's dream of the large market was realized because of their dedication and good customer relations. With the backing of the businessmen and citizens of Weston, the first Moffat Stove Co. Ltd factory was erected in Weston on Dennison Road and Jane Street.

The Moffat's finally begun to prosper and never forgot the people of Weston. Thomas remained the president of the Moffat Stove Co. until his death on February 19, 1907. His eldest son, John King Moffat, assumed the presidency for the next twenty three years.

The Moffat family sold the company to AVCO in 1953.



Above is an ad for the Moffat Stove Co. Circa 1893



To the right is a crude medal advertising the Moffat Stove Co. Ltd. The medal is 44mm in diameter, weighs 37.5g, and is made of white metal. The medal advertises their Pearl Stoves, as does the paper advertisement above, and the token was probably produced in the 1890s.

Sources:
clanmoffat.org

MEDALS OF THE MACCABEE MINT

by Paul R. Petch

The Maccabee Mint was founded in 1972 by a group of five Judaica collectors to strike Biblical medals. Unfortunately they ceased operations after producing only two medals. Brian Watkins is the artist who designed both medals. (No research findings on him so far.)

Primary in the group of five Maccabee Mint directors was Herb Melnick, who worked through the facilities of the Medallic Art Company to plan and produce their first medal, "Genesis." Melnick was a well-known and quite successful coin auctioneer during the time of the Maccabee Mint and for many years later.



The Genesis medal features the first word in the Bible "Bereshet" in Hebrew below (It is pronounced "b'ray SHEET," "In the beginning"); the exceptional design depicts, above, the transformation of the formless earth into the waters and firmament. On the reverse is the cosmos with light being separated from darkness. The top of the

reverse side of the medal is highly polished. On the edge is stamped "Medallic Art Co." This medal is bronze. Probably five obverse and reverse lead splashes exist. This medal should be flipped horizontally for viewing.



The second medal produced was "Exodus," probably being done about 1974. This is a very modernistic stylized version of the two tablets of the 10 commandments with the Hebrew legend, "n'aseh v'nishma"- "We will do, and we will listen." The word "aseh" is from the root oseh as in the action of doing/working, mainly a positive deed. The Nishma is from shma, part of a common prayer, meaning, "hear." This inscription can also easily be interpreted as "hear and obey." On the reverse side is the parting of the red sea with words inscribed "And they Wandered." Edge stamped

"Bronze. Medallic Art Co." This medal also exists in silver with a serial number edge stamped out of a run of 75. Probably five obverse and reverse lead splashes exist of this medal as well. There also exist a run of eight or so medals showing stages of manufacture. This medal should be flipped horizontally for viewing.

I extend my thanks to North York Coin Club members Marvin Kay and Andrew Silver for helping me with research on translation of the Hebrew writing and proper pronunciation.

ROBERT JAMES PORTER (1921-2011)



It was with deep sorrow that we received the news of the passing of our dear friend and fellow numismatist Robert James (Bob) Porter. Bob passed away on Friday, August 19 in hospital after suffering a heart attack. His welcoming smile and uplifting spirit is missed by the members of the coin clubs that he frequented-

Oshawa, North York and Mississauga-Etobicoke. Bob will always be remembered for his positive spirit and enthusiasm, which often saw him, arrive early and help set up for the meetings he attended.

Bob was born on October 16, 1921. As so many young people of the time did, he left school at the age of 15 to help support his family. His father bought him a bicycle and carrier so that he could work delivering groceries for the Loblaws store at Bathurst and St. Clair for \$10.00 a week plus tips. He especially liked delivering to the Forest Hill area where tips could be as high as 25 cents; quite a large amount of money at the time and welcomed by any junior coin collector. Later Bob, with his friend Jim, secured a job delivering telegrams for the railroad. This job paid \$12.00 a week, with tips of 50 cents for singing Happy Birthday!

In 1942 Bob enlisted in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. He, along with Jim, were trained as wireless operators because of their telegram experience. His training in Saint Hyacinthe, QC was quickly followed by mobilization to the Halifax shipyard, where Jim was assigned to a British destroyer and Bob to a Canadian Corvette, HMCS Barrie. After the Corvette, Bob was assigned to the HMCS Kenora, a Canadian minesweeper with orders to patrol and clear the British Channel of German mines. Here his duties as wireless operator were augmented to include the task of depth charge duty; the deafening sounds of which Bob never forgot.

On June 6, 1944, Bob witnessed the horrific sights and sounds of war from the deck of the Kenora which was assigned duties as escort to clear the way and secure the safe passage for the huge Allied fleet on its way to the beaches of Normandy for the D-Day landing.



HMCS Kenora

Bob proudly participated in the Warrior's Day Parade each year; he was, however, modest in his discussions of his war experience. When speaking of the medals he received, he termed them "E.G.O. medals"—Everybody Gets One. This was Bob's true nature. His smile and manner made you feel like you were a special friend.

Bob is remembered as a great supporter of his church and was well thought of within its community. He was known as the "Candy Man" for his habit of passing treats to all he met and spoke with at the services he attended. He is remembered as always being happy and never having a negative thought.

A religious man, Bob was a non-smoker and non-drinker and would trade his daily military cigarette and rum allotment for numismatic goodies, including Military Payment Certificates from occupied Europe in the days after V-E Day.

Over time Bob's numismatic collecting led way to his becoming a dealer. He would setup tables at many of the coin clubs that he was a member of as well as at many of the club shows. He was often seen encouraging young collectors, selling items. Typically, when a youngster approached his table Bob would guess his age and then invariably he would give the youngster a free coin from his birth year.

His support of numismatics was not limited to these acts of generosity. Bob contributed to many local clubs by serving on their executive. He was president of the Thistleton Coin Club until it amalgamated with others to form the Mississauga-Etobicoke club, affectionately known as Bob's club, where he remained president and chairman for many years. Recently, in recognition of his energetic and vital support of the club Bob was presented with a long-time service award, an honorary presidential gavel. The inscription reads:

"Robert J. Porter

Thank you from all the Members, past and present.

Your never-ending hard work, diligence and positive attitude are much appreciated by all Club members.

Thank you. MECSCC April 5, 2011"



Bob was also secretary and director for the Oshawa Coin Club as well as an active member of both the Scarborough, North York and Toronto coin clubs. In fact Bob was life member #21 of the North York Coin Club, an honour bestowed after 25 years of continuous membership. As if all of this was not enough, Bob also acted as official auctioneer at many of the clubs, bringing his many years of experience forward to make the auctions exciting and humorous.



***Farewell Bob,
we all miss you very much!***



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2. Exhibits will be accepted only from persons that are members of the O.N.A. during the calendar year 2012
3. Exhibits will be divided into the following categories:
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 - (b) Canadian Paper Money , scrip and related paper items
 - (c) Non-Canadian Coins & Tokens
 - (d) Non-Canadian Paper scrip and related paper items
 - (e) Junior Exhibits by persons under 18 years of age
 - (f) Peoples' Choice Award
 - (g) Best of Show Award
4. Topical exhibits will be allocated to the categories above depending on what the dominant subject matter is within the display
5. Exhibits will be judged as per the Judges' Guideline Sheet
6. All exhibits shall be grouped together according to category.
7. The Exhibits Chairperson can reject any exhibit at any time or determine the category it shall be entered and judged in.
8. The Exhibits Chairperson will keep a full and complete record of all exhibits showing the exhibitor's name, the exhibitors' number and the number of cases in each entry.
9. The names of competitive exhibitors will not be disclosed to anyone until the judges have completed judging and made their reports to the Head Judge, who will then be given the names of the exhibitors to whom the awards are to be made.
10. Small exhibit identification card showing the exhibitor's number, number of cases and the category in which the exhibit is entered will be affixed to each case in the lower left corner of the exhibit.
11. Application for exhibit space and/or cases should reach the Exhibit Chairperson before **March 21, 2012**. All applicants will be given space and cases (if required) in order of receipt so long as they are available. No single exhibit may be entered in more than one category. However, any exhibitor may enter one exhibit in each of several categories. Each exhibitor must designate the group which she/he wishes to enter.
12. No material exhibited will be offered for sale, nor will advertising, in any form, be permitted with any exhibit. The name or identity of any competitive exhibitor will not be allowed to be shown within the exhibit.
13. Any numismatic material, known to be a legitimate copy or replica, must be labeled. Any material known to be forged, spurious or counterfeit will not be displayed unless the exhibit is titled and labeled as an educational exhibit of forgeries.

14. All cases must lie flat on the exhibit table, and no material of any kind will be allowed outside the display cases except signs not exceeding the length of one of the cases, and not higher than twelve (12) inches above the exhibit table.
15. Exhibit cases may be supplied by the exhibitor or will be loaned to exhibitors for use at the convention, providing the exhibitor has made known her/his requirements to the Exhibits Chairman prior to the Exhibit Application cut-off date (see item 11). The O.N.A. strives to implement the same exhibit case limit as allowed by the R.C.N.A.: "No Competitive exhibit will be allowed more than five cases except for paper money where the maximum will be six cases." The Exhibit Chairman is authorized to limit the number of displays and the number of display cases used in a single display. This may be necessitated by an insufficient supply of cases available for loan or insufficient exhibit space. Serious exhibitors are urged to submit their Exhibit Application well before the application cut-off date since Exhibit Applications are processed in the order received.
16. Each exhibit case will be closed and locked by the Exhibit Chairman or her/his assistant in the owner's presence. The keys will be kept by the Exhibitor until the removal of the exhibit, where cases are supplied by the convention.
17. No exhibit will be removed from the exhibit area prior to the close of the exhibit period which will be set by the Exhibit Chairman. **(Note the O.N.A. 2012 continues until Sunday at 1.00 p.m.)**. In cases of special circumstances, permission may be granted by the Exhibits Chair to take from the area before the closing time. Such permission must be in writing so that there is no miscommunication or misunderstanding.
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20. After judging is completed, the judges will meet and briefly discuss their results. If their findings are not unanimous as to the order then the judges should discuss or re-evaluate the points awarded, if possible.
21. Judging sheet results may be made available by the Head Judge during the convention if requested by a displayer. The Judges' decision shall be final and binding in all cases.
22. Adequate security protection will be provided for the exhibit room during the period of the convention commencing at the time the room is opened to the exhibitors to place their exhibits and continuing until the time that the Exhibits Chairman has set by which the exhibits must be removed.
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24. Times for placing and removing of all displays in the exhibits area will be laid down in the "Exhibitors" letter which will accompany these Rules and Regulations.

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I hereby agree to exhibit in accordance with all the official O.N.A. Exhibit Rules and Regulations, Judging Procedures and guidelines, and I acknowledge receipt of a copy of same which I have read and understand.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Signed: _____ Date: _____

(by parent or guardian if junior O.N.A. member)

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