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COIN MONTH CANADA

By Jeff Fournier

What is coin month? It's an opportunity to let your family, friends, neighbours and co-workers know about the hobby of coin collecting. It's a time when all coin collectors should promote the hobby in any way they can. It's a time when we must let everyone know that our hobby is for all - young, old, rich and poor.

Take a little time during the month of October to do a little promoting for the hobby. Set up a display at a local mall, museum or library. Donate a coin book to the library or to a neighbourhood school. Talk to your service club about your hobby (the Lions Club, Rotary Club and many others are always looking for interesting subjects).

The main thing is - get out there and get the word out.

Today, we are inundated with entertainment choices....Video Games, the Internet, sports, TV, videos, hunting, fishing, boating and so on. Our time is precious. Our children are involved as are we in many extracurricular activities. Our working days aren't getting any shorter. So....we, as coin collectors must **SHOUT** to be heard. Not in the literal sense, of course. But we can do some of the things I mentioned here and a lot more, too!

If you do belong to a coin club, you could make a contribution to the hobby by simply advertising the club by putting up a few meeting notices at the grocery store or wherever there are public bulletin boards.

You can volunteer some time at your meeting educating your own members about your particular branch of the hobby, whether it be decimal collecting, currency collecting, token or medal collecting....

Perhaps your club could organize a fun and educational evening with a local Scout or Girl Guide group and let them know how easy it is to start a coin collection.

Use your imagination and you'll be able to come up with many ideas for yourself. But please, do get involved.

The CNA -- official sponsors of Coin Month Canada -- and the Coin Month chairperson, Bill Waychison, have done a lot of work to see to it that our hobby is promoted at least 1 month of the year. Please get involved and let the world know all about our great hobby. We'll all benefit by your efforts!!!



EDITOR'S VIEWS



I'd like to take a moment right off the mark, to thank Jerry Remick, John Regitko, Chris Boyer and Terry Campbell for contributing to this month's edition of the ONA Numismatist. Without support from people like these, our newsletter would be mighty dull. So thanks a million. And to all of you who have ever thought about writing a little something for the ONA newsletter, why not give it a whirl today. A few ideas....why not write a short autobiography about how you started collecting. So far, I've received only two from our executive members - Bob Voaden and Tom Masters - which appeared in past issues of this newsletters. I would like to see other executive members send in their stories, as well as other members.

Perhaps you might want to write a brief blurb on a recent coin show or convention you've attended. We don't hear too much about these. Terry Campbell writes about his most interesting trip to the CNA convention in this issue. I'm sure readers would be interested in hearing about other shows in the province or even out of it.

Do you have a unique collecting interest? Why not tell us about it. These are only a few ideas, but there are many more. So, why not put pen to paper or sit down at the computer and compose a story for the ONA Numismatist today. There's no time like the present.

I've already mentioned Coin Month Canada in our lead article this issue, but it deserves another mention. I would like to stress that everyone can do a part in promoting our hobby -- even a small contribution can help. Please make it a point to promote the hobby in some way during the month of October and let others know what a great pastime it can be.

You'll notice in this issue a 1 page promo about our classified ads. The ads are free to ONA members - why not take advantage. Sell your duplicates or place an ad with your wish list. Perhaps another ONA member will be able to help you out in some way, or vice versa.

There are a number of fall coin shows going on in Ontario this year. Why not take at least one of them in. Support the clubs/organizations and dealers involved, and you just might add a few pieces to your collection while meeting some interesting fellow collectors.

I hope you enjoy this edition of the ONA Numismatist. Until next time.....

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL OUR MEMBERS.

I wanted to come up with a novel way to make the following announcement and finally came up with this. While my comments are not what I wanted to place in the Presidents Message, they are necessary.

To start with I will use the opening lines of many humorous stories: "I have good news and bad news!" While I can't ask which one you would like first, I will give the bad news first.

The Ontario Numismatic Association is faced with a dues increase. After a review of the operations the Executive passed a motion to increase the Regular and Club dues by \$5.00.

In reviewing the records it was noted that the last increase was in 1983, 14 years ago, when postage cost 30 cents for a letter. With the expanded Numismatist and increased postage it now costs a minimum of 82 cents to mail our Newsletters.

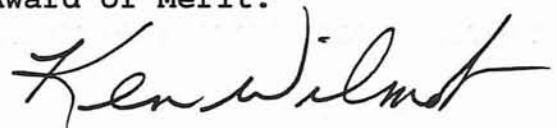
While the O.N.A. have reserves, we have been drawing on them for the past two years to the point where we can no longer afford to operate without a change in cash flow. The following shows the old and new rates for all the classes of Membership.

	1997 RATES	1998 RATES
Regular Membership	\$ 10.00	\$ 15.00
Husband & Wife	\$ 12.00	\$ 17.00
Junior	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.00
Clubs & Corporate	\$ 15.00	\$ 20.00
Life Membership	\$150.00	\$150.00

(Life Membership to be reviewed at a later date.)

Now I'd like to tell you the GOOD NEWS!! The 1997 rates will apply to all Memberships that are renewed by Jan. 1, 1998. Here is a chance to get the renewal or new membership at the old rates. Note: This applies to Clubs, Corporate and Life Memberships also. Get your Membership Renewals in now to save money and help make Bruce Raszmann's job easier.

The 1998 Convention will be held in Ottawa at the Citadel Hotel on Lyon Street. I am sure with the Mint and Bank of Canada Museum so close there will be plenty of opportunity to take in both. Now is the time to block off the dates for the Convention. April 17 to April 19, 1998. More information will be forthcoming shortly. I would like to remind everyone out there to start thinking of nominees for the O.N.A. Award of Merit.



Kenneth Wilmot

A TYPE COLLECTION OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT \$1.00 BANKNOTES

By Jerry Remick

A type collection of Canadian government \$1.00 banknotes is an interesting way to put together a small and fairly representative collection of our banknotes which have been in circulation at various times since Confederation.

To aid the collector to form such a collection, an illustrated checklist of fifteen types of Canadian Government \$1.00 banknotes in circulation in Canada since Confederation is given at the end of this article.

I have listed the major varieties for type notes so that collectors may check off the particular variety they have in their collection.

Since they are inexpensive, I would advise collectors to include specimens of the two major varieties of the 1954 issue ("Devil's Face" in the Queen's hair and modified portrait with "Devil's Face") and the two major varieties of the 1967 Centennial issue (with serial number and 1867-1967 replaces serial number).

The six 19th century \$1.00 type notes in the check list are a bit on the expensive side, so some collectors may not wish to purchase them. However, specimens in good or even very good condition of several of these notes are affordable, if purchased at the rate of one banknote every few years.

My advice is to start a collection of \$1.00 type notes by acquiring the banknotes issued for Queen Elizabeth and King George VI, in the condition you can afford them. Spread out your purchases and perhaps you can purchase better grade banknotes. Once you have completed the type notes for these two monarchs, acquire specimens of the banknotes issued with the portrait of King George V and after that, continue to acquire notes that were issued previously. Collect your banknotes slowly, so as to get the best condition you can afford.

DEALERS AND AUCTIONS

The sale price of banknotes at an auction is often below catalogue value, so this is a good method of acquiring banknotes. A listing of all pieces to be sold at quite a large number of auctions throughout the year is printed in the pages of Canadian Coin News, avoiding the necessity of having to purchase an auction catalogue. Mail bids are encouraged. A yearly subscription to Canadian Coin News is \$29.95 / year (\$32.19 for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland) and may be sent to Canadian Coin News, c/o Trajan Publishing Corp., 103 Lakeshore Rd., Suite 202, St. Catherines, Ont., L2N 2T6.

You may wish to contact the following dealers who, from time to time have a large selection of Canadian banknotes in their auctions: Charles D. Moore, P.O. Box 5233 P, Walnut Creek, California, 94596-5233, tel: 510-946-0150 or Jeffrey Hoare Auction Inc., 345 Talbot St., London, Ont., N6A 2R5, tel: 519-663-1087.

Two Canadian dealers issuing free price lists of foreign banknotes with a good selection of Canadian notes are: Milt Blackburn, P.O. Box 33888, Station D., Vancouver, B.C., V6J 4L6, tel: 604-731-5922 and Ian Marshall, Parkway Mall, P.O. Box 62509, 85 Ellesmere Road, Scarborough, Ont., M1R 5G6.

A good selection of Canadian banknotes is available from dealers who have bourse tables at any con convention or coin show.

CANADIAN PAPER MONEY SOCIETY

Classified advertising in any of the four quarterly issues of the Canadian Paper Money Newsletter is another way of acquiring banknotes you require. There is also an illustrated yearly journal of 50 pages (8.5" X 11"). Membership is \$25.00 yearly and may be sent to Dick Dunn, P.O. Box 562, Pickering, Ont., L1V 2R7.

REFERENCE BOOKS

A catalogue covering Canadian Government banknotes, describes and illustrates the various varieties for each type note and gives valuations for a number of grades of preservation.

The most complete reference book is "THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PAPER MONEY - 10th edition" edited by Walter D. Allan. The latest version can be purchased at some larger book stores, coin dealers or directly from the publisher at 2010 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M4S 1Z9, tel: 416-488-4653. The price is \$22.95 postpaid.

A large section on banknotes is also included in "COINS OF CANADA" by J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey, the most current version of which is available from the publisher, Unitrade Press at 99 Floral Parkway, Toronto, Ont., M6L 2C4, tel: 416-242-5900.

A CHECKLIST BY TYPE TYPE OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT \$1.00 BANKNOTES

1866 ISSUE: Samuel de Champlatin, Coat-of-arms of the Province of Canada, and the name of a city/graphic design.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON OBVERSE SIDE
	a) Payable at Montreal
	b) Payable at Toronto



1870 ISSUE: Jacques Cartier and allegorical female pointing to Canada's location on a globe/graphic design with the name of a city.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON REVERSE SIDE
	a) Montreal
	b) Toronto
	c) St. John
	d) Halifax
	e) Victoria



1878 ISSUE: Countess of Dufferin; scalloped border/Great Seal of Canada and the name of a city.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON REVERSE SIDE
	a) Montreal
	b) Toronto
	c) St. John
	d) Halifax



1878 ISSUE: Countess of Dufferin; lettered border/Great Seal of Canada and the name of a city.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON REVERSE SIDE
	a) Montreal
	b) Toronto
	c) St. John
	d) Halifax



1897 ISSUE: Earl and Countess of Aberdeen and logging scene on a river; green tint in background/Parliament building and a large "1" at both sides.



1898 ISSUE: Earl and Countess of Aberdeen and logging scene on a river; addition of "1" and "ONE" in all 4 corners; brown tint in background/Parliament building; large "1" at both sides replaced by two small "1"s.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON REVERSE SIDE
	a) "ONE" at both sides of note curved inward
	b) "ONE" at both sides of note curved outward



1911 ISSUE: Lord and Lady Grey/Parliament Building.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON OBVERSE SIDE
	a) Green Line on lower part of banknote
	b) Black line on lower part of banknote



1917 ISSUE: Princess Patricia/Parliament Building

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON OBVERSE SIDE
	a) No seal over "ONE" at right side
	b) Black seal over "ONE" at right side
	c) Black seal only at right side



1923 ISSUE: King George V/Library of Parliament

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON OBVERSE SIDE
	a)Black seal
	b)Green seal
	c)Blue seal
	d)Red seal
	e)Bronze seal
	f)Purple seal



1935 ISSUE: King George V/Allegorical female figure of Agriculture.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES
	a)English text
	b)French text



1937 ISSUE: King George VI/Allegorical female figure of agriculture.



1954 ISSUE: Queen Elizabeth II/Western Prairie Scene

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON OBVERSE SIDE
	a) "DEVIL'S FACE" IN HAIR
	B) NO "DEVIL'S FACE"



1967 CENTENNIAL ISSUE: Queen Elizabeth II and Centennial symbol/Parliament Building.

CHECK	MAJOR VARIETIES ON OBVERSE SIDE
	a)Serial number
	b)1867-1967 replaces serial number



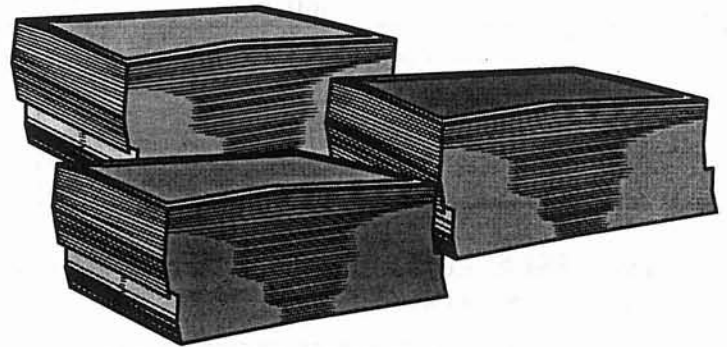
1973 ISSUE: Queen Elizabeth II/Parliament Building and Ottawa River.



MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the July/August 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.

1639 Peter M. McDonald, Montreal, Que.
 C113 Paisley Road Coin Club, 406 Paisley Road, Guelph, Ont, N1H 2R3



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September 30, 1997

Attention: - O.N.A. Member Clubs
- Individual O.N.A. Members:

Re: AN URGENT CALL FOR HELP

There are many numismatists who make an outstanding contribution to the promotion and advancement our our great Hobby. Unfortunately, too many of these people are not recognized for their efforts.

Our objective is to offer appropriate recognition to a select few of these deserving individuals. To do this, your Awards Committee must have your help.

Help us by identifying and nominating deserving individuals who could be eligible to receive one of the following Awards at our Annual Convention in 1998:

* AWARD of MERIT:

This Award was introduced in 1962 to recognize the person in Ontario who has made the greatest contribution toward the advancement of Numismatics.

* FELLOW OF THE O.N.A. :

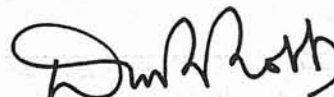
This Award recognizes individuals for outstanding work in their local area. This includes work with the local Coin Club and promoting numismatics in their community.

* EXECUTIVE AWARD:

This was a new initiative in 1997. This Award enables the O.N.A. to honour individuals who generously support the O.N.A. and also promote the O.N.A. and the Hobby in general.

You and your Club have the opportunity to ensure that a deserving individual in your area becomes eligible for one of these Awards. Your Awards Committee urges you and your Club to help.

Yours sincerely,



Don R. Robb, Chairman,
O.N.A. Awards Committee,
Box 22062, Westmount P.O.,
Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7

ONA BANQUET FEATURES NUMEROUS HIGHLIGHTS

The Saturday evening banquet, habitually one of the two highlights of an ONA Convention (the other highlight from a collector's point of view is the annual general membership meeting), was reasonably well attended, in line with the attendance at other years' banquets that were more centrally located.

The theme for the evening was definitely based around fun and fellowship, from the guest speaker to the draws, give-aways and the shenanigans that were planned by various participants.

The guest speaker, Richard Giedroyc, International Editor, Coin World of Sidney, Ohio, presented a humorous and light-hearted presentation of those numismatic items that people collect and keep around the house which the non-collecting spouse or friends might consider, well, weird. His slide presentation highlighted numerous items that hit home his point that coin collectors will go to any extent to collect things that others would throw into the trash. Ash trays with coins embedded or numismatic crying towels would fall into the category, as would a lamp shade that would look much better in the attic or basement. It was pointed out that some of the material displayed in the slides which definitely fell into the "weird" category, such as a set of mugs imprinted with denominations of paper money or coin clocks, were given to Giedroyc by the Banquet's Master of Ceremonies at one of the TICF Banquets a few years ago.

And speaking of the Master of Ceremonies, John Regitko brought his usual blend of humour, informality and lots and lots of prizes to the event. He told the audience that, apparently, Giedroyc was strip-searched while crossing the border into Canada. He had to ask three times but they did it, finally!

Since Regitko's birthday fell on April 19, the very night of the banquet, a cake was brought out to the usual chorus of "Happy Birthday to you." It was pointed out by him that wife, Monina, made it absolutely clear that she did not want to see any of the hundreds of books and other give-aways back in the basement...they had to be given away before the banquet was concluded. And who received the framed certificate that read "Objects in mirror may be dumber than they appear" to place on the mirror in their bathroom?

As far as the meal was concerned, most people commented: "What a waste!" Other than enough chicken to feed even the most hearty eaters, there were plates full of Roast Beef. Not to worry, we understand that the hotel staff had a good meal afterwards.

Copies of the book "My 2 Cents Worth" by the late Jack Veffer were handed out to everyone, as were blank planchets from the Royal Canadian Mint. Spouses received a cookbook from the Kraft Kitchens that is not sold to the public. The lone Young Numismatist was asked to collect a dollar from everyone wearing a tie (he got to keep the proceeds, including the two wooden dollars collected), was given a \$1 Proof "hockey" coin donated by the Royal Canadian Mint and also received a 1-year subscription to one of the Trajan hobby publications, including Canadian Coin News.

The usual fun was had with give-aways for anyone finding red dots under their dinner plates and coffee cups. Also qualifying for prizes were the holders of unusual tickets that had the words "Special Prize" discreetly printed on them. Then there were prizes for those that attended from farthest away, closest, the most loonies and toonies in their pocket or purse, the oldest woman in attendance, the highest denomination of Windsor Casino token, who came with the oldest car and more.

Without exaggeration, hundreds of draws were held for prizes donated by a lot of supporters, including dealers Andy Grecco, London Coin Centre, Rainbow Collectibles, Certified Coins of Canada, Peter Kostyk, Laurent Bernier, B.C. Coins, Colonial Acres Coins, Terry's Coins, Tina Smith, Monnaies de Versailles, Brian See, Newcan Coins, Ted's Collectibles and P.B. Numismatic Coins. In addition, donations were received from Canada Wide Woods, Ken Wilmot, Serge Peltierre, John Regitko and the Canadian Numismatic Association.

A major donor was the Royal Canadian Mint with numerous sets of Olympic prints, \$1 Proof coins and hundreds and hundreds of \$2 coins (too bad they were made out of chocolate). Another major donor was Bill Cross, owner/manager of Charlton Press, whose various price guides and catalogues on coins, Government paper money and chartered bank notes were won by virtually everyone present, as were books on collectibles such as Royal Doulton, Beswick and other collectibles. The J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation donated a quantity of hardcover books dealing with the coinage of P.E.I., while its Chairman of the Board, Bill McDonald, donated numerous publications through his company, Marlcourt Books.

We will not repeat in this space the "announcements" that were made by mock-representative for the Mint, Mike Hollingshead, lest someone takes it seriously, but let us just say that, according to the announcement, the Mint was cutting their wholesale pricing in half, allowing collectors to order directly at the new wholesale price, an announcement of the new \$3 coin made from cardboard and other things almost too unbelievable to be believed. It was pointed out by the Master of Ceremonies that Hollingshead would probably not be ever asked to represent the Mint if he was going to give the farm away.

Stan Coblentz, Chairman of the 1997 ONA Convention, thanked the ONA for giving the Windsor Coin Club the opportunity to host this year's convention. He also thanked his committee for the hard work that went into the planning and execution of the convention. Yvon Marquis, President of the Canadian Numismatic Association, brought greetings from the national numismatic body, while the President of the ONA, Ken Wilmot, thanked the members of the Windsor Coin Club, the convention committee, dealers, registrants and banquet attendees for participating.

Don Robb, Chairman of the ONA Awards Committee, introduced his committee that assisted in selecting this year's participants of the ONA's highest awards: Mike Hollingshead, John Regitko, Paul Johnson and Ken Wilmot. Robb then announced their selection of the ONA Award of Merit, Brian Cornwell, and the recipient of this year's "Fellow of the ONA" award, Norm Belsten.

Paul Johnson received a special President's Certificate of Appreciation for his attendance at his 25th consecutive ONA Banquet. It was touch-and-go if he would attend or not, since wife, Mary-Ellen, had her gall bladder removed the day before (don't they perform miracles these days that allows you to go home so quickly?). He drove in on Saturday just to attend, so a number of things were arranged: a 25th anniversary cake was brought in by the hotel staff; a get-well greeting card was passed around for everyone to sign for Mary-Ellen; and a telephone call, via a cellular phone right from the banquet, was made to wish her well by everyone.

Ray Desjardins invited everyone to attend the 1998 ONA Convention scheduled for Ottawa, Ontario next year. As the final activity at the Banquet, ONA President, Ken Wilmot, invited everyone for a post-Banquet celebration to the well-stocked Hospitality Suite.

And a good time was had by all!

ONA CLUB DELEGATES MEETING FEATURES TRUE AND TRIED IDEAS FOR LOCAL CLUB

The ONA Club Delegates Breakfast Meeting was held on Sunday morning, April 20, during the ONA Convention, starting off with a full-course buffet breakfast in one of the banquet rooms of the Ramada Inn's dining room. The Windsor Coin Club's convention committee, in their determination to entice numismatic representatives from coin clubs throughout Ontario to attend and make them feel welcome, agreed to underwrite the cost of the breakfast. by setting the cost charged to attendees at an unbelievable \$3.50. This included as many trips to the full breakfast buffet spread as you could handle and coffee or tea.

After the leisurely breakfast and multiple trips to the buffet, the group retired to a meeting room. Ken Wilmot, ONA President, opened the meeting with a welcome message and a listing of some of the accomplishments of his Executive over the past two years. He thanked the Windsor Coin Club and Chairman Stan Coblentz and his committee for hosting the 1997 ONA Convention. He then introduced John Regitko, ONA Club Services Chairman who chaired the balance of the meeting.

Following the introduction of everyone present along with their club affiliation, John Regitko, ONA Club Services Chairman, presented a report on activities involving his area of responsibility. He stated that borrowing from the ONA Audio Visual Lending Library was up considerably, thanks to the 24 new VCR tape programs that were introduced during his term. A 6-page write-up in a recent ONA Numismatist announced the fact that numismatic tapes that might be a bit too long for a regular club meeting could now be borrowed by any ONA member directly. The 6 pages summarized those tapes, which is bound to further increase borrowing from the Library.

Regitko then passed out a "sneak preview" pamphlet listing the next installment of new VCR video tapes that will be introduced in time for the Fall programs of coin clubs. They include *French Influence on North American Coin Designs*, *Cut Coins*, *Collecting Credit Cards*, *Making Ancient Coin Collecting Fun*, *U.S. Coins of the Philippines* and *Effects of Great Inflations on Coinage from the 17th through 20th Centuries*, all produced by the American Numismatic Association. The Florida United Numismatists' contribution is *U.S. Errors and Varieties*, while Media Resource Corporation produced *Collecting Colonial Coinage*.

The Long Beach Coin Exposition produced *Phone Card Collecting in America*, where we learn about one of the fastest growing areas of collecting in the world from Murray Church, publisher of *Money Card Collector*, one of the important publications about this new hobby area. Mr. Church was formerly Vice-President of Communications at the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, before moving to Sidney, Ohio to take charge of *Money Card Collector* for Sidney Press, the same people that own *Coin World*.

The final "sneak preview" video, entitled *Treasures of a Lost Voyage* and sub-titled "The Richest Shipwreck in American History," was produced by Discovery Productions/Discovery Channel. It covers the sinking of the steamship S.S. *Central America* in 1857 that took with her hundreds of lives and over 3 tons of gold - the largest treasure trove in American history. Among her cargo also was hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold bullion and coins minted from gold uncovered by prospectors during the California Gold Rush. This video follows a high-tech crew of adventurers and scientists on the most ambitious deep water salvage effort ever undertaken. It was stated that this video, 52 minutes in length, as well as at least 3 other videos mentioned above that are longer than 40 minutes, would be available for borrowing by individual members for just the cost of postage.

The meeting was then opened to club representatives. Basically, the insurance program was praised by Gary Oblinsky from the St. Catharines Coin Club and Dick Dunn of the Scarborough Coin Club, with others agreeing that they could not hold a show at Malls if it was not for the insurance coverage that was arranged by Ken Wilmot.

It was nothing but good news from the Waterloo Coin Society. Don Robb, reporting on their behalf, advised that they have a membership of around 100, with anywhere between 40 to 60 attending meetings. He mentioned that the Boy Scouts came out to the club annually which puts them in contact with coin collecting. He further stated that one week prior to their annual show, they arrange a Mall Day where they are able to promote the show to the general public, as well as obtain new members. Don was also pleased to advise that the Waterloo Coin Society was selected by the Executive of the Canadian Numismatic Association, who met during the ONA Convention, to host the 1999 CNA Convention.

Larry Walker, representing the Stratford Coin Club, advised that they had reasonably good success by inserting an advertisement in the local newspaper, inviting readers to attend their meetings. By promoting the video on the Atocha, available from the ONA Audio Visual Lending Library, in advance, they experienced a larger than normal turnout at the meeting.

The best speech, it was agreed afterwards, was made by Tom Masters, representing the Ingersoll Coin Club (he has been its President since 1975). Their membership is around 100. Their bulletin is published 10 times a year, each with 8 to 10 pages long. Each bulletin publishes the auction lots that are being offered at the upcoming meeting which, from experience, brings in additional bids and additional bidders. Also included are strictly mail bids. Meetings always start on time so that juniors or working people can get home in plenty of time, and they always have a social period at meetings along with educational programs. The Ingersoll Coin Club has supported the Essex County Easter seals organization and over a 33 year period has raised \$27,000 in donation. A Penny Jar, exhibits, bourse and plenty of fun and fellowship round out the meetings.

John Regitko then proceeded to hand out 5 numismatics books to the representative of each club present, for use by the club as they see fit: for their library, door draws or donation auction if they require funds to carry on with their meetings and bulletins.

Ten draws were held for 9 sets of books donated by Charlton Press and the late Jack Veffer and 1 certificate, donated by Canada Wide Woods, good for the manufacture of a club die. The die was won by the Waterloo Coin Society which the club can use for its own promotional wooden nickels as well as for one side of any WCS member that chooses to make up a personal wood.

Ken Wilmot announced the winner of the ONA Club Newsletter Award, for club bulletin judged best by a panel of judges. It was awarded to the London Numismatic Society (other than the colorful certificate, a cheque for \$50.00 was presented to the Editors).

In his closing comments, the Club Services Chairman stated that although the attendance was in line with previous years, however he wondered why only half of the local coin clubs that are members of the ONA could send a representative to THEIR annual meeting.

John thanked the Windsor Coin Club and their convention committee for deciding, on their own volition, to underwrite the majority of the cost of the breakfast, with only about a third, namely \$3.50, being charged to each person present. The announcement was greeted with a round of applause.

The meeting was then turned over to Ken Wilmot for final comments and an invitation to enjoy the rest of the convention that was, by then in full swing.

Certainly quite a lot was covered in just over an hour!

ONA NUMISMATIST TO PUBLISH FREE ADS FROM MEMBERS

At a recent ONA Executive meeting, a program was approved whereby free ads will be published in the ONA Numismatist under certain conditions. The criteria for acceptance of complimentary ads for trading, buying or selling is as follows:

The first 70 words of a member's ad will be published complimentary in each issue, with 10 cents charged for each additional word (100 words maximum).

The material must be numismatic in nature or tie into the hobby in some fashion.

Complimentary ads will be accepted only from current members. Ads must contain the member's name and mailing address and must not direct orders to someone else.

At the same time, the Executive confirmed the following costs for member display ads in the ONA Numismatist:

- Full Page - \$50.00 for single insertion; \$120.00 for three consecutive insertions
- Half Page - \$30.00 for single insertion; \$ 75.00 for three consecutive insertions
- Quarter Page - \$20.00 for single insertion; \$ 50.00 for three consecutive insertions

Non-members submitting ads must pay a \$15.00 surcharge per insertion (single or consecutive).

All ads submitted, whether complimentary or display, must be legibly printed or typed, as the ONA cannot be responsible for errors.

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News Release

Waterloo Coin Society Wins National Award

The Waterloo Coin Society was awarded the prestigious "Club of the Year Award" at the Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in Moncton, New Brunswick.

The Louise Graham Memorial Club of the Year Award was presented to the Waterloo Coin Society at the annual convention of the C.N.A., on Saturday, July 26, 1997, in Moncton, New Brunswick. Club delegate Don Robb received the engraved medal and cheque on behalf of the club, which has been serving local coin collectors since it began in 1959. Based on its regularity of meetings, variety of topics, and unique programs, the Canadian Numismatic Association chose the Waterloo Coin Society as recipient of its highest club award for 1996. The award is named after the late Louise Graham, who was a prominent numismatist active in the Canadian Numismatic Association.

Also receiving an award at the C.N.A. Convention was young collector Braden Jennings, who was awarded a **Royal Canadian Mint Youth Award** for his involvement in numismatics (coin collecting). Jennings, 13, who is a student at a Guelph junior high school, is also a member of the Waterloo Coin Society, and travelled to the convention as another club delegate to receive his award. For contributing coin articles to the club newsletter, putting together displays, and promoting numismatics, Braden was awarded a plaque and a cheque for \$250 by the Royal Canadian Mint. The Mint has been awarding the RCM Youth Award since 1995; the Waterloo Coin Society won the award last year for involving youth in its club programs.

The Waterloo Coin Society was recently chosen to host the 1999 Canadian Numismatic Association Convention at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel in Kitchener. The CNA Convention is Canada's premier event for collectors, featuring educational forums and Canada's largest bourse (coin dealer floor). The 1999 event coincides with the host club's 40th anniversary, 1959-1999.

The Waterloo Coin Society currently has about 100 members from the Kitchener, Waterloo, Guelph, Cambridge and surrounding areas, including some members from Toronto. The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Rink in the Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo. The meetings consist of an educational program, a 40-lot auction, and exchanges with coin dealers. New members and guests are always welcome. Members and dealers offer free appraisals of any numismatic items, including coins, medals, tokens, and banknotes.

There are many interesting members of the Waterloo Coin Society. For instance, club delegate **Don Robb** is involved in Canada's fastest-growing collecting experience, the Canadian Tire Coupon Collector's Club (CTCCC), as the club's secretary-treasurer. CTCCC founding president **Mike Hollingshead** is also a member of the Waterloo Coin Society, and has founded a new coin club in Rockwood, the South Wellington Numismatic Society. The founder of Canada's largest school coin club, the Taylor Evans Coin Society (TECS), **Chris Boyer**, is the current president of the Waterloo Coin Society. There are many other interesting collectors from all walks of life in the Waterloo Coin Society--why not come out and find out more?

For more information about this news release and about the Waterloo Coin Society, please contact:

*Mr. Don Robb
(519) 888-9655*

*Mr. Chris Boyer
(519) 571-1692*

COLLECTING MADE EASIER FOR BEGINNERS

By Chris Boyer

Given the wide range of numismatic items to collect, it can be difficult for the beginning collector to know where to start, particularly on a limited budget. Date collecting or collecting a complete date set of a particular denomination is popular, but can sometimes bore the collector with monotony. Some of the key coins can fetch steep prices, too! Banknote collecting, as well, can be an expensive proposition, and can tend to be monotonous also since only slight variations in a banknote (e.g.: signatures) are the only major differences between two notes of the same series. Canadian numismatist and author Jerry Remick has come up with creative solutions to the challenges of variety and affordability with two recent books for the collector, which are the subject of this article.



COLLECTING CANADIAN MADE EASIER



In 1995, Remick published the first edition of his book, "A GUIDE TO TYPE COLLECTIONS OF CANADIAN DECIMAL COINAGE", for which he received a Royal Canadian Mint Youth Award. Designed to be used by the young collector, the author proposes the collection of Canadian decimal coinage **by type**, that is, including only pieces which represent a major design change. Thus, the necessity of collecting all the dates and varieties of a particular coin series, as with date collecting is eliminated. Furthermore, the money saved in such a strategy will permit the young collector to buy a better grade of coin. Remick reiterates the collecting dictum of "buying the best grade of coin one can give one's budget".

As an example, let us examine the Canadian one cent series, 1858 to date. The purchase of a complete date set of this series of coins would cost hundreds of dollars in the average grades, since some of the die varieties, particularly those for 1891, are scarce and thus expensive. Using Jerry Remick's check list, the young collector would only need to acquire some 19 different types of Canadian cents to make a collection which represents the major design changes since 1858. The relative cost to obtain such a collection would be much lower, particularly since many specimens can be had in pocket change. Remick suggests beginning with the one cent series, or perhaps just with one monarch, and then upon completion, moving onto another series, say the five cent circulating coinage, etc...

Another emphasis of Jerry Remick's in this type collecting strategy is to focus on coinage that actually circulates. Given the ever-increasing number of commemorative coins that were not intended to circulate, and the non-circulating legal tender coins (NCLT coins) being minted, it can be difficult, particularly for the novice collector on a small budget, to acquire all the coins issued by the Royal Canadian Mint. Remick has included some of the more expensive Canadian circulating coins in his guide (e.g., the \$5 and \$10 gold pieces) since they actually did circulate; however, this was done to be inclusive, and to offer the more advanced collector an extra dimension of challenge.

The book "A GUIDE TO TYPE COLLECTIONS OF CANADIAN DECIMAL COINAGE" also includes references to resources, collection storage materials, grading of coins, membership forms for various numismatic clubs, and dealer advertising. The check list itself provides information on the type coin collected, with spaces for the collector to record date, grade, and current value for each piece. Each circulating denomination is represented, including coinage of the Maritimes. Copies can be purchased by contacting:



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WORLD BANKNOTE COLLECTING PROVIDES BROADER PERSPECTIVE



Remick's most recent book entitled "A CHECKLIST OF COUNTRIES CURRENTLY ISSUING THEIR OWN PAPER MONEY" can provide the young collector with a second and equally-affordable numismatic pursuit. In fact, the author suggests that young numismatists should pursue a second and contrasting topic to collect, in order to provide variety. What is more, the study of world banknotes provides the opportunity to pursue not only numismatics, but a world education -- on the geography, history, and monetary units of the 212 countries currently listed. As stated in the introduction,

"...world currency collecting is ideally suited for youngsters, who will learn a great deal about the various countries in the world (their cultures, scenery, people, buildings, rulers, coats of arms, flags, languages, monetary units and general economies) in a colorful, meaningful and enjoyable way."

Remick's book lists a variety of world banknote dealers who issue price lists for uncirculated notes. Many of the dealers listed can provide very inexpensive uncirculated notes (some for only 25 to 50 cents) which can be checked off as they are acquired. The checklist itself alphabetically lists the issuing country, the monetary unit used by that country, and the U.S. dollar equivalency. The book also includes a checklist of the countries using money issued by other countries (e.g. Panama uses the U.S. dollar for its currency). What is more, Remick offers information on storing and labeling the collection, where to obtain world paper money references, and information on membership in "THE INTERNATIONAL BANKNOTE SOCIETY" This 22 page booklet, published in 1997 is available for \$5.95 postpaid Canadian or \$4.95 U.S (Wholesale rates are also available) from:



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FOCUS ON THE YOUNG COLLECTOR

It is clear to see why Jerry Remick was a recipient of the 1995 Royal Canadian Mint Youth Award. His type collection book is clearly intended to be used by young collectors, who are looking for an interesting and affordable way to collect Canadian coins. His latest paper money checklist is also designed to be used by the novice collector, which is his sincere wish. In his own words, the two collections "contrast nicely, give a broad numismatic range and prevent boredom. They represent a lifetime of collecting". Hats off to you, Jerry!

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C.N.A. CONVENTION REPORT

By Terry Campbell



Mussels at the lobster fest

photo opportunities of some boats in Northumberland Strait. We stopped on the New Brunswick shore and took some more pictures of the bridge before returning to Moncton.

Kathy was so enthralled by the bridge that she had to buy a book about it. Once was found, but with a price tag of \$49.95, we passed. However, two magazines and some post cards helped to satisfy the need. Some t-shirts featuring the bridge were looked at but they remained on the racks.

Thursday morning at ten saw the opening of convention by CNA president Yvon Marquis and Moncton's mayor. I was the official photographer of the CNA convention. This involved going around to the various meetings on the 9th floor and recording them on film. Meanwhile, I had to make time for wheeling and dealing. I had bought a collection the week before Moncton and was able to liquidate a lot of that at the convention.

Thursday evening the Royal Canadian Mint held their annual CNA reception at 6:30 pm in a nearby theatre. Kathy and I walked there, having located it earlier in one of our scout missions. It was here that Danielle Wetherup announced that the Mint would not be striking 25 cents or dollar coins for circulation in 1997.

Friday saw more meetings and continued camera follies. Prices no coins were cheap -- fifty five dollars for a 1926 far six 5 cent piece; \$20 for a 1925 5 cent piece; \$14 for a 1923 one cent piece and \$13 for a 1925 one cent piece. All of these coins were in VG or better condition.

Friday night saw the lobster fest in nearby Cognac at the local marina. We had driven down in our own van as we wished to leave before the buses returned. We were departing Moncton early Saturday morning to be back in Toronto on Saturday night.

Our thanks to the Moncton Coin Club, its membership and their respective spouses for their fine hospitality!

Kathy Beacham and I drove down to Moncton from Toronto to attend the CNA convention. We left Sunday evening, July 27 and drove through the United States (cheaper gas) on the way down. We arrived in Moncton Tuesday morning shortly after 9 a.m. After checking into the Keddy's Brunswick Hotel, where the convention was being held, we strolled downtown and did some banking. We stopped into the Moncton City Hall and obtained maps of the city at the tourist information center located there.

Further walking took us to the Champlain Mall where a light lunch was enjoyed. We had to hurry back to the park across the street from the mall in order to witness the tidal bore at 12:37 pm. Here we saw a mama duck and her six ducklings go surfing on the bore.

Wednesday saw us up and on the highway to the Confederation Bridge, which we used to visit Prince Edward Island. We spent the day in Summerside, P.E.I., where Kathy

managed to obtain a set of five Summerside P.E.I. tokens, one of which bears the image of the Confederation Bridge. Our trip back across the bridge gave us a few



The bourse floor Friday morning



The Royal Canadian Mint Reception



SHOW & BOURSE

SEPTEMBER 28, 1997 - LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

At the Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd. (off Hwy. 401 at Wellington Rd.), 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Admission \$1. Info: (519)472-9679.

OCTOBER 4, 1997 - PETERBOROUGH COIN CLUB SHOW

At Portage Place Mall, Chemong Rd., 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. No admission charge. Info: Evelyn Robinson, 36 Stewart Pl., Peterborough, Ont., K9J 3L9, (705)745-5050.

OCTOBER 18, 1997 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL FALL COIN SHOW

At the Brant Hills Community Centre, 2300 Duncaster Dr. (between Upper Middle Rd. and Hwy. #5). 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. No admission. Info: Nancy Kanerva, (905)319-3817 or George Butt (905)335-9444.

OCTOBER 18, 1997 - DURHAM COIN 97

Sponsored by the Oshawa and District Coin Club at the Pickering Town Centre, Hwy. #2 and Liverpool Rd. Hours: 9:30 am to 5 pm. No admission charge. Contact Earl MacLean, P.O. Box 30557, Oshawa, Ont., L1J 8L8, 905-728-1352, email: papman@idirect.com.

OCTOBER 19, 1997 - TILLSONBURG COIN SHOW

At the Community Centre, 45 Hardy St., Sponsored by the Tillsonburg Numismatic Society. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission \$1. Info: Wayne MacFarlane, 74 Parkwood Dr., Tillsonburg, Ont., N4G 2S2, (519)842-6666.

OCTOBER 24-25, 1997 - TIMMINS COIN CLUB ANNUAL FALL COIN MONTH SHOW

At the Timmins Square Mall, from 4 pm to 9 pm, Oct 24 and from 9 am to 4 pm Oct. 25. Contact Bill Waychison at waychiso@ntl.sympatico.ca.

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At the Primrose Hotel, Pearson Ballroom, 111 Carlton St., downtown Toronto. Hours: Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. Sun. 10 am to 3 pm. Coins, paper money, cards, books, supplies, pens, watches, militaria. Daily admission \$5. For info: Ingrid K. Smith, 416-260-9070.

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At the International Centre (3 kilometres North of the airport). Over 200 different hobbies and crafts. Fri. 12:00 pm to 9:00 pm; Sat. 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. Sun. 10 am to 6 pm. Info: Ted Curl, The Hobby Show, 7 Avon Court, Whitby, Ont., L1N 3H2 (905)428-6466, fax (905)666-8316.

NOVEMBER 22, 1997 - WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY SHOW

At the Rink in The Park, Seagram Drive. 10:00 am to 5 pm. Free admission. Info: Don Robb, Box 22062, Westmount PO, Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7, (519)888-9655 email: donrobb@ionline.net

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APRIL 17-19, 1998 - O.N.A CONVENTION, OTTAWA, ONT.

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