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President's Message

It is hard to believe the year 2005 is almost over. I do hope you've all enjoyed the Numismatist. In the coming year we encourage all club news and articles of numismatic interest to be forwarded to our editor, also keep the club bulletins coming (lets make it better).

Have you thought about writing an article for the Numismatist in 2006? Why not? We need all kinds of articles on collecting, Canadian Paper Money, Canadian Tire Coupons; Decimal Coinage the sky is the limit Canadian or other wise.

Our numismatic field this year has lost Jerry Remick, Earl Salterio, Somer James and Stella Hodge. All were excellent contributors to all facets of numismatics. Speakers, collectors, writers and in general, leaders in the coin club world. All will be greatly missed.

Milestones were also made this year by a number of clubs having passed record setting club meetings, also a new club being started (Essex District Coin Club). Lets keep the hobby growing for the year 2006.

Our 2005 convention in Sudbury was one of the most enjoyable thanks to the help and participation of the Sudbury club members, which in turn is giving a little back to the hobby of collecting.

The O.N.A. Convention will be held in London, Ont. from April 21 to 23, 2006. Hosted by the St Thomas Numismatic Association, there will be an auction on the Friday evening and a Military Auction on the Sunday. Please make plans to attend, an application form is included in this bulletin.

From the O.N.A. Executive

We would like at this time to wish all members a very Merry Christmas and that 2006 will be a year of Good Health, Good Fortune and Good Times.

Tom Rogers
O.N.A. President

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It's Renewal Time for 2006

Just a friendly reminder to let you know its time to renew your O.N.A. membership for the coming year

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Notice

To all FIRST time JUNIOR MEMBERS joining the O.N.A. THANKS to our longtime member ALBERT KASMAN your first year membership will be free. Being a junior member gets them collecting, exhibiting, reading, participating and joining clubs. We all wish we would have had more knowledge and done it at an earlier age. Albert's contribution hopes to continue for years to come. The members and executive would like to thank Albert for his generosity and giving back to the hobby.

If I Was Santa Claus

If ever I was Santa Claus
At every home I'd call
Each stocking I would fill with love
And joy and peace for all.

If ever I was Santa Claus
No hunger there would be
There'd be a bag of goodies
Under every Christmas tree.

And presents filled with lots of hope
Health, happiness and smiles,
I'd spread a ray of sunshine
Around our earth for miles.

I'd give to every leader
The power to make fair laws,
With equal rights for everyone
If I was Santa Claus.

D.H. Dobbie
Submitted by Lois Rogers

Upcoming Shows

2005

Nov. 5, SCARBOROUGH

9th Annual Scarborough Coin Club Show, Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd. Hours: 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. Free admission and hourly draws, refreshments available. For more information, contact Dick Dunn at cpms@idirect.com or P.O. Box 562, Pickering, ON, L1V2R7.

Nov. 13, WINDSOR

54th Annual Fall Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours: 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. \$1 admission includes draws for hourly door prizes and grand prize. Juniors admitted free. Lots of free parking. Sponsor: Windsor Coin Club. For more information, contact Margaret Clarke at (519) 735-0727 or mclarke@wincom.net.

Nov. 18-20, OAKVILLE

The 2005 International Collectors' Fair, Ramada Inn and Convention Centre, 360 Oakville Place. Hours: 3:00 - 5:30 (Friday), 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. (Saturday),

9:30 - 3:30 (Sunday). Admission \$4, free parking. Over 40 tables of coins, tokens, paper money and more. Auction by C&P Numismatics, Sat at 6:00 p.m. Sponsor/Affiliate: SWON. For more information, call (866) 747-COIN.

Nov. 26, NIAGARA FALLS

COIN-A-RAMA, Our Lady of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Avenue, Niagara Falls. 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Coins, tokens, jewelry, paper money, medals and more. Free parking, \$2.00 admission, free gold draw. For more info call N.I.C.F. at (905) 356-5006.

2006

Mar. 18, CAMBRIDGE

15th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Coins, tokens, paper money, trade dollars, militaria, CTC coupons at 51 tables. Free admission. Directions: 401 to Hwy 24 (Hespler Rd.), south to Dunbar Rd. Left onto Dunbar, 2nd building on right. For more information please contact Vince Nevidon (519) 622-6625 or email wolfe1937@hotmail.com.

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From the Editor

This issue marks the completion of my first full year as editor of the Ontario Numismatist. My thanks go out to the many clubs and individuals who contributed to the content of our bulletin. I would also like to thank our advertisers who supported us during 2005 and helped defray some of the costs inherent in producing this publication. I have to mention the work of Tom Rogers who always had his comments and other material in well in advance and the patience of Bruce Raszmann for those times when the bulletin was later than

usual getting to him. I also apologize to those clubs who did not get the coverage of their shows published. Windsor and Scarborough are two in particular that I missed.

I will strive to be more diligent over the next year. Keep the club bulletins, articles and show information coming. Have a terrific new year.

Sincerely,
Rick Johnson

In Memory of Stella Hodge

Born December 27, 1920, Fort William, Ont.

Passing October 4, 2005, London, Ont.

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Two granddaughters

Two sisters

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Stella's passing leaves a void in our club. She served as secretary for a number of years.

She was a very active member until her health forced her to ease back.

She was instrumental in starting "June Ladies Day" in our club.

She spoke and displayed at various club meetings and shows over the years.

To the family our sympathy in your sadness.

Stella will be missed by all of her friends and fellow collectors.

Stella's frank and to the point attitude are the attributes we will miss the most.

Submitted by Tom Rogers, President of the ONA

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Royal Canadian Mint Salutes The Year Of The Veteran With Commemorative Circulation Coin

(KINGSTON) The Royal Canadian Mint (RCM) today unveiled a commemorative 25-cent circulation coin to mark the Year of the Veteran during a special ceremony at the Royal Military College in Kingston.

The coin, designed by Ottawa-based artist Elaine Goble, depicts the profiles of two veterans from different generations, joined by their love of country.

"Canada's veterans have been our nation's face to the world for the better part of a century", said the Honourable Albina Guamieri, Minister of Veteran's Affairs. "This commemorative coin is a reflection of how generations of veterans have changed and changed the world."

"This year, Canadians from coast to coast to coast are reaching out to thank our veterans and honour their decades of duty and sacrifice", said Marguerite F. Nadeau, interim President and CEO of the Royal Canadian Mint. "I am pleased that the Mint is marking this important year in such a significant way".

"Canada owes a great debt of gratitude to our veterans," said the Honourable Peter Milliken, MP for Kingston and the Islands and Speaker of the House of Commons. "This coin is one of the many ways Canadians can commemorate our veterans, and it will serve as a reminder of the freedom we enjoy because of their contributions to peace."

Canadians can look for the Year of the Veteran commemorative 25-cent coin in their change beginning October 17th 2005. RCM will produce up to 30 million coins.

The Mint is also commemorating the Year of the Veteran with a number of collector products, including a Commemorative Circulation Roll (\$14.95), Official First Day Cover (\$14.95) and a \$10 Silver Dollar. All of these products are available from the Mint at www.mint.ca, by calling toll free at 1-800-



267-1781, or from the Mint's network of dealers and distributors.

The Royal Canadian Mint, an ISO 9001-2000 certified company, is the Crown Corporation responsible for the minting and distribution of Canada's circulation coins. In operation since 1908, the Royal Canadian Mint is recognized as one of the largest and most versatile mints in the world, offering a wide range of specialized, high quality coinage products and related services on an

international scale. For more information on the Royal Canadian Mint, its products and services, visit www.mint.ca.

"Troyak" Is On The Move Polish - Canadian Coin & Stamp Club

The Executive Team of the Polish-Canadian Coin & Stamp Club "Troyak" of Toronto would like to inform everyone that their mailing address has changed to:

Polish-Canadian Coin & Stamp Club
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2550 Goldenridge Rd. Unit 34
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"Troyak" Club's meeting address has also changed to:

John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre
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Submitted by the South Wellington Coin Society



DID YOU KNOW.....?

By Scott E. Douglas

*.....that in 1825 a law was passed in the Province of Lower Canada forbidding the importation of private tokens. To evade this law tokens were made bearing a date previous to 1825. These tokens are **known** as antedated.*

In Ontario the tokens issued by Lesslie and Sons likely fall into this category. This firm was established in 1820 and later issued a halfpenny and a two-penny token. On the halfpenny token it is listed that Lesslie and Sons were druggists and booksellers of York, Kingston and Dundas. The 2d issue features the date of 1822 and bears the legend Lesslie and Sons Toronto and Dundass. What is interesting about this token is that York did not change its name to Toronto until 1834 and yet the token bears the date of 1822. A possible explanation for this is that York had always been known as Toronto even though it did not officially change its name as such until 1834.

Also the firm doesn't appear to have been established in Dundas until about 1828 a full six years after the date of 1822 shown on the token and three years after the 1825 law.



--Two Penny Issue --



Half Penny Issue

Submitted by The Collector

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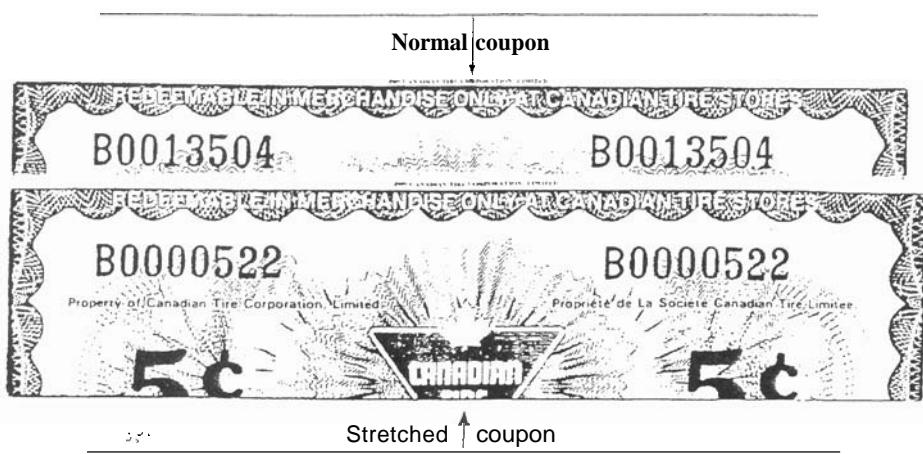
by Ron Wilkie #678

I was checking through a batch of coupons and found this low serial numbered coupon. I quickly slipped into the keeper pile as I look for highs and lows also.

A few days later I was reviewing the ones I had put aside when I noticed it seemed longer than the other coupons. At first glance I thought it was a coupon that was off-cut. The borders seemed to be the same size as the other coupons in the same series.

When I compared it to another, I noticed the actual printing of the coupon was longer than the others of the same series. It was not just the length of the coupon.

I usually like to wait until I have found 3 of the same type of variety before calling it a variety, so I need your help. If you have any in that range or with a similar longer print, please get in touch with me to let me know either way. Ron Wilkie, 5840 Cobble Hills Road, St. Marys, Ontario, N4X 1C7, Phone 519-461-1424



Submitted by Timber Talk

DISCOVER A LITTLE (COUNTRY SUNSHINE) -by Dave Gillespie

It was a sunny Sunday morning in Wasaga Beach and I decided to head out to a local flea market to fill in some time and to see what I could find!!

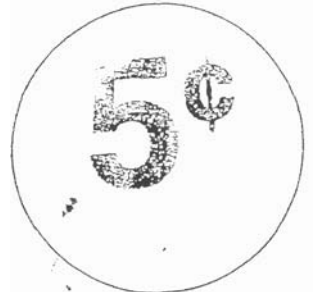
It was a little after 8:00 a.m. and the vendors were just setting up, including a coin dealer who was of particular interest to me. I asked if he had any Terry Fox loonies, (which I hadn't been able to find at the bark), and wooden nickels. Bingo, yes to both. I pulled up a chair and started going through his three-ring binder. An hour later I had successfully found a dozen or more 'woods' that I needed and two that I hadn't seen before nor did they appear to be listed in my Canadian Wood Catalogue.

I asked the dealer about the first one; the *Orillia Coin Club's 35th Anniversary* wood which was gold on the obverse side and two different reverse colours, either blue or purple. He said it was issued by the *Champlain Coin Club* in 1997 but nobody thought to provide Ross Kingdon, our Bulletin Editor, with a write-up or story regarding its origin for 'Timber Talk', or Norm Belsten for the Canadian catalogue entry. A lesson to be learned in the interest of all wooden money collectors!!!

Regarding the second unidentified wood, the dealer seemed to know little or nothing about it. The obverse was stamped "*Redeemable at Country Sunshine, 5 Louisa Street, Creemore, Ontario*" and the reverse "*5 Cents*".

The following week, on my way to our trailer at Wasaga Beach, my wife Carolyn, and I, veered off Airport Road and went into Creemore in search of "Country Sunshine". At the north end of the village we spotted a Shell Service Station and a sign advertising Country Sunshine, so we pulled in. The business is a service station, old-fashioned candy and ice cream store, coffee shop, variety store and Sears Catalogue Outlet combined. The business is owned by Joan Gordon, whom I met, and is staffed by two lovely ladies, Laura and Nancy. Laura told me that the business has been there for over 15 years and for the last several years they have handed out a hand-stamped 'wooden nickel' to patrons of the Gas Bar to be redeemed by their children and grandchildren in the old-fashioned candy store.

The ladies were excited when I asked about their 'wooden nickel' and were surprised when I told them that a *Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors* existed. They cordially invite all C.A.W.M.C. members to stop into "Country Sunshine" for gas, coffee, ice cream or candy and of course, a 'Wooden Nickel'.



Tokens and Businesses of Hagersville, Ontario

by Harry N. James FCNRS

Hagersville, Ontario is located in Haldimand County on the Plank Road or Hiway 6 running between Hamilton to the north and Port Dover to the south. The village straddles Oneida and Walpole townships.

In 1806 Lawrence Hager left New Jersey and *settled* in Grimsby, Ontario. Two of his **sons**, David and Charles came to Caledonia in 1843 when the construction of the Plank Road from Hamilton to Port Dover was **started**. Caledonia is located between Hamilton and Hagersville. The brothers were **employed** in the construction of the first bridge over the Grand River. After the bridge was completed the brothers obtained land to the **south** where the village of Hagersville is now located.

In 1852 Charles Hager built a frame general store at the main corner of the settlement. In 1890 his **son** John H. Hager who had worked for his father and was by now the proprietor of the **business** replaced this building with a brick building known as the "Hager Block". This building **block** is still in use today. John *Hager served* on the High School Board and was also active in getting hydro into the village in 1913. He passed away in 1915. He was **succeeded** by his son Howard Hager who **operated** the business **until** 1927. He sold the business to a Mr. T. F. House. Howard **died** in 1951. He was the last of the Hagers to reside in the village which was named for their family.

When John Hager was **operating** the store, **due bill** tokens were used in conjunction with the **business**. There were five denominations known, running from 1¢ to 25¢. The tokens were struck in **aluminum**, brass and white **metal** and were round in shape. The 1¢, 2¢ and 5¢ tokens were all 20 mm in diameter while the 10¢ was 25 mm and the 25¢ was 29 mm. They are **all listed** in Ken Palmer's *Ontario General Merchants' Trade Due Bills*.

3. E Hager / Gen'l / Merchant / Hagersville, Ont.

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Good For / 2 / Cents / In / Merchandise
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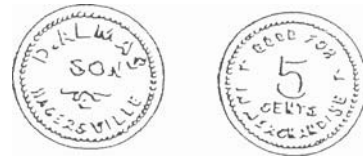
Another **early** merchant in Hagersville **was** David Almas who arrived in the area from **Ancaster** in 1851. He **at first** farmed, and later was a hotel-keeper, and merchant as well as being a commissioner and **magistrate**.

In 1853 he purchased a half acre of land from Charles Hager at what is now the corner of King and Main Streets. His hotel was located here.

In 1853 he secured the **contract** for carrying mail from Hamilton to Port Dover. The mail was carried by stage coach. In 1875 Hagersville **was** incorporated as a police village with three commissioners, one of whom was David Almas. In 1883 David Almas built the "Almas Block" and established a general store under the name of D. Almas & Sons. He died in 1903 and was succeeded in the store by his son David Norris Almas. The store was known as the "Old Reliable Store" and was now officially under the name of D. Almas & Son. The store offered free grocery delivery in town and offered a cash or trade system of purchasing. David Norris Almas died in 1945. The store changed hands several times over the next few years with a tailor business, variety store, a jewellery store and a general merchandising business all locating here.

David Noms Almas also made use of due bill tokens. Palmer's *Ontario General Merchants' Trade Due Bills* lists a 1¢ and a 5¢ token from this business.

D. ALMAS / SON / HAGERSVILLE
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These tokens were both made of aluminum, round in shape and 21 mm in diameter.

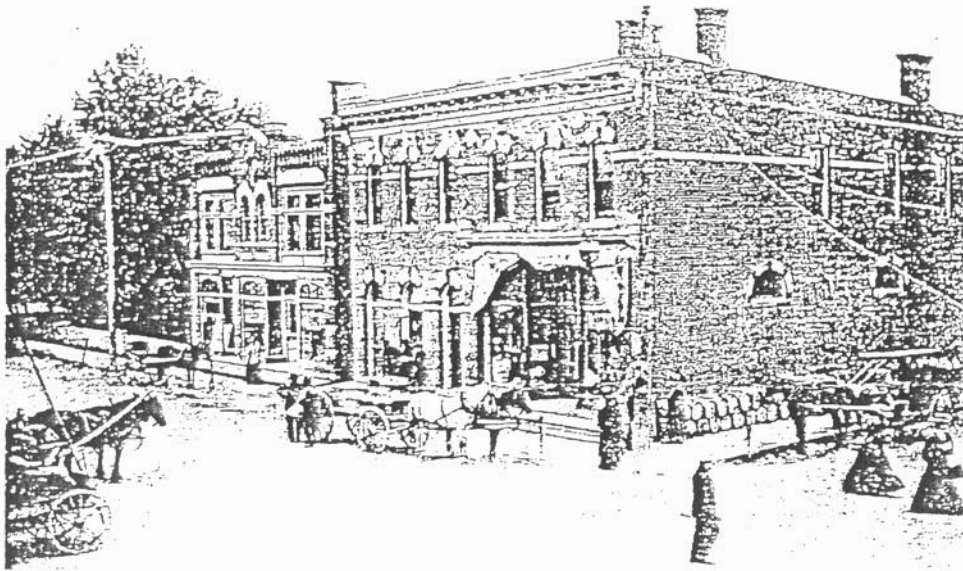
Two bakery businesses also made use of tokens in Hagersville. These were Brown's Food Market and Sanderson's Bakery.

A grocery market located at 37 King Street West was operated by John Dixon and Alec Hemming. They started their business in 1896.

Charles Brown worked for them as an errand boy and ended up by buying the business from them in 1908. He was assisted in the store by his two sons. In 1954 they took out a "Red & White" franchise. In 1955 they moved their business into the Allan Martin building which they had purchased and their business became known as Brown's Food Market Limited. Mr. Charles Brown died in 1966 and the business continues today being operated by Stan and Dan Brown.

Albert Sanderson bought the Smuck Bakery in 1926 and continued to operate it into the 1940s. Both the Brown and the Sanderson bakeries delivered bread by horse and wagon.





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Ad appearing
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 1903 Haldimand
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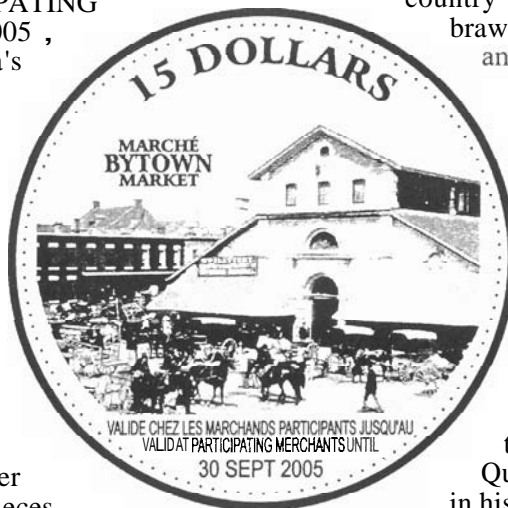
The Haldimand Advocate and Hagersville Standard, Thurs 19 July, 1903.

Ottawa's Anniversary Commemorated on Limited Edition Token

The Bytown Ball Committee will be issuing a 15-Dollar municipal trade token to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the City of Ottawa, Canada's Capital. "We felt it was very important to mark the city's 150th anniversary in a special way" said Grant Yusak of the Bytown Ball Committee. The token will have currency value, at participating merchants, until 30 September 2005.

This is the first 15-Dollar token ever issued in Canada. The obverse shows the Bytown Market as it was in the 1800s with the following legend: 15 DOLLARS / MARCHE / BYTOWN / MARKET / (market scene) / VALIDE CHEZ LES MARCHANDS PARTICIPANTS JUSQU'AU / VALID AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS UNTIL / 30 SEPT 2005 , while the reverse depicts Ottawa's anniversary with LA CAPITALE CANADIENNE / CANADA'S CAPITAL / (Eligi mintmark) in the exergue. The stylized maple leaf found at the left of the Ottawa wordmark will be enamelled in orange, green and red while "150" will also be red.

The 38 millimetre token will be struck as follows: 250 on bimetallic blanks with a heart of aluminium-bronze and a ring of cupronickel (\$20.00), 36 on commercial bronze blanks (\$37.50), 46 on nickel-silver blanks (\$37.50) and 42 gold plated pieces (\$45.00). "This is one of the smallest mintages ever" said Ray Desjardins, of Bonavita the exclusive distributor, "and with the beautiful design, they're bound to go extremely quickly." Bonavita can be reached at: Box 11447, Station H, Nepean, ON K2H 7V1 CANADA, tel:



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As it celebrates its 150th anniversary this year, the city of Ottawa can look back on a century and a half of amazing transformation. From a rough and ready lumber town, Canada's capital has grown into a dynamic, modern city, the heart of one of the great urban regions of the country. Ottawa's story, from the day it was incorporated on January 1, 1855, in many ways parallels that of the country as a whole. It is a story of brains and brawn, of enterprise and luck, of hardship and courage.

It all started with Bytown, a small settlement named for Colonel John By, the engineer who oversaw the construction of the Rideau Canal between 1826 and 1832. The canal, much of which was dug by hand, is the nucleus around which the city grew. It remains one of Ottawa's main attractions - in summer as a waterway for pleasure craft, and in winter as the world's longest outdoor skating rink. On December 31, 1857, the day before the city's third birthday, Queen Victoria guaranteed Ottawa a place in history when she chose it to be the capital of Canada.

Celebs born, raised or "launched" in Ottawa include: Paul Anka, Rich Little, Lorne Greene, Margaret Atwood, Tom Green, Matthew Perry and Alanis Morissette.

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Arnprior Issues Token

The Arnprior & District Memorial Hospital Corporation is issuing a 6-Dollar municipal trade token to commemorate the anniversary of the hospital and Canada's Year of the Veteran. "We felt it was very important to mark our 60 anniversary and the Year of the Veteran in a special way" said Don Nicholas, Chairman of the Board. The token will have currency value, at participating merchants in Arnprior, McNab-Braeside, Mississippi Mills and Ottawa, the communities served by the hospital, until 31 December 2005.

This is the first time a token is issued for Arnprior, McNab-Braeside and Mississippi Mills. The obverse show the hospital with the following legend: 60 YEARS OF CARING / VALID AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS UNTIL 31 DEC 2006 / \$6 / 1945 - ARNPRIOR & DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 2005, while the reverse depicts Canada's Year of the Veteran logo with ARNPRIOR, MCNAB-BRAESIDE, MISSISSIPPI MILLS, OTTAWA / (Eligi mintmark) / ONTARIO, CANADA.

The 32 millimetre token was struck as follows: 1,100 on bimetallic blanks with a heart of cupronickel and a ring of aluminium-bronze (\$7.50), 100 on nickel-silver blanks (\$16.00), 100 gold plated pieces (\$18.00), 35 enamelled bimetallic (\$35.00) and 25 enamelled gold plated (\$47.50). The enamelled tokens show the poppy in the Year of the Veteran logo in black and red. They are available from the exclusive distributor, Bonavita, Box

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Arnprior is well known by collectors of Canadian silver dollar as a variety for 1950, 51 and 55. In December 1955, the Royal Canadian Mint struck 2,000 silver dollars for a firm in the town roughly 1 hour from downtown Ottawa. These coins had 2 ½ water lines at the right of the canoe, similar to what can be found on some of the 1950 and 51 dollars. But it was these 1955 pieces that first attracted the attention of collectors, who eventually applied the "Arnprior" nickname to the variety on all three years.

For more info: Serge Pelletier, serge@eligi.ca



A Math Trick Submitted by the Scarborough Coin Club

A math trick which you will need a calculator.

#1 Key in the first three digits of your phone number (Not the area code)

#2 Multiply by 80

#3 Add 1

#4 Multiply by 250

#5 Add the last 4 digits of your phone number

#6 Add the last 4 digits of your phone number again

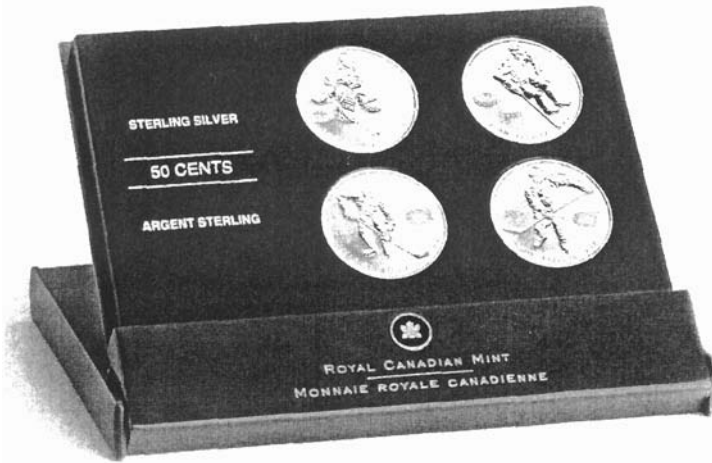
#7 Subtract 250

#8 Divide number by 2

Do you recognize the answer?

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ROYAL CANADIAN MINT STRIKES COLLECTIBLE HOCKEY COINS



(OTTAWA) Hockey's back, and the Royal Canadian Mint is helping Canadians celebrate by striking collector coins honouring eight members of the Hockey Hall of Fame. The Mint is offering unique sets featuring two of the NHL's oldest and most renowned teams, the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"The Royal Canadian Mint is not only celebrating the glory and achievements of eight outstanding players, but we are

also recognizing the importance that the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs have played and continue to play in the cultural identity of Canada," said Marguerite F. Nadeau, interim President and C.E.O. of the Royal Canadian Mint.

The Royal Canadian Mint is offering hockey fans two unique 2005 sterling silver four-coin sets. The Montreal Canadiens series features four of the team's greatest players of all-time: Jean Beliveau, Guy Lafleur, Jacques Plante and Maurice Richard. The Toronto Maple Leafs collector set showcases legends Johnny Bower, Tim Horton, Darryl Sittler and Dave Keon. Royal Canadian Mint engravers adapted images graciously provided by the Hockey Hall of Fame and each player is captured at his legendary best. Limited to 25,000 sets each worldwide, the obverse of the coins depicts the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Susanna Blunt.

Fans can also celebrate the return of the NHL by showing off their team spirit with the 2005/2006 Season Montreal Canadiens and 2005/2006 Season Toronto Maple Leafs coin gift sets. Each set includes the numismatic version of the traditional circulation coins (\$2, \$1, 50-cents, 10-cents, 5-cents and 1-cent) while the 25-cent Caribou design has been replaced with the team logo.

About Hockey Legends

All sets are available directly from the Mint at 1-800-267-1871 in Canada, 1-800-268-6468 in the U.S., on the Internet at www.mint.ca or at the Royal Canadian Mint's global network of dealers and distributors. The 2005 Sterling Silver Four-Coin Sets - Hockey Legends are each available for CDN\$99.95, while the 2005/2006 Season Montreal Canadiens and 2005/2006 Season Toronto Maple Leafs Gift Sets are each available for CDN\$24.95.



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In short, the graduate should be more able to confidently participate in the hobby and contribute to its organized aspects.

The Committee

Paul Johnson, CNA Education Committee Chairman, was the Coordinating Editor of the course. The Core Committee included Brian Cornwell, Scott Douglas, Dr. Marvin Kay, Paul Petch and John Regitko. Barry McIntyre was the *Copy Acquisition* and Chapter Layout *Coordinator*, while Paul Petch tweaked *the* final layout and copied it to *disk* for *electronic printing*.

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The first chapter written by Wayne Jacobs is very important. This chapter provides information that a collector should be aware of to bring context to the early French coins, the economic conditions of the times, the fall of New France, circulating coinage of the British, Spanish and Portuguese, the American Revolution, the creation of Upper Canada, effect of the Hudson's Bay Company and the opening of the Canadian West.

The course continues with a review of buying and selling numismatic material, grading Canadian coinage and the benefits of organized numismatics.

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Finally, the section 3 titled "Discovering and Sharing" includes four chapters on the topics of the use of computer literacy and its use in numismatics, Canadian numismatic literature, the benefits of research in numismatics and developing writing skills in numismatic publications. The Canadian Numismatic Association strongly endorses the fact that more numismatists become more involved in research and writing and share their hobby interests with others.

At the end of each chapter are 15 questions that must be answered and returned to the Course Administrator. Seven of these questions are "Fill in the blanks" and eight questions are "Multiple choice." All of the answers can be found in the text of the course.

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Submitted by the City of Ottawa Coin Club

Canadian Scouting and Numismatics

By François Rufiange, P. Eng

For those of you who know me a little bit, you are aware that I am very involved in the Scouting movement. I recently carried out a small study, the purpose of which was to establish a linkage between some circulating Canadian coins and Scouting. I would like to share my results with you. This article was originally written in French and mostly refers to the scouting method used by the Association des Scouts du Canada. However: a similar association can easily be made with Scouts Canada methods, which are all based on the same fundamental world wide scouting principles written by its founder, Lord Baden-Powell. His birthday is celebrated every year on the 22nd of February.



A first and easy link is the Beaver Branch and the 5-cent coin depicting the well-known beaver. The beaver has been on the 5-cent coin for more than 68 years! Back in 1937, when George VI (Queen Elizabeth's father) became the new king of England, Canada decided to completely change the design of its coinage. The beaver is a national emblem symbolizing the builders of our nation. The Beaver Branch is the level at which a child begins his big scouting adventure.



Other 5-cent coins that have a strong link with Scouting are the superb coins from 1943, 1944 and 1945. As you may know, Baden-Powell was military and passed away in January 1941, during World War II. These coins were minted to support the war effort. The design of this coin is complex. For example, the torch and the 'V' represent Peace and Victory (also the Roman numeral 5 for the denomination) respectively. However, there is another element of this design that is not well known: a message coded in Morse is engraved around the perimeter of the coin. On many occasions, I have used these coins either during the Remembrance week or during a collecting theme night with our cubs to show them the significance of the War effort. We always conclude these workshops by trying to "break" the encoded message!

The 1967 50-cent coin is associated with the Cub Branch. This beautiful design is a howling wolf which represents the immensity and solitude of our country. For the French Cubs, "le grand hurlement" is a tradition, a joy cry, a salute of the pack and a call to remember the oath. This coin, like all other coins of that year, was specially struck to celebrate Canada's centennial. Unfortunately, this silver coin is no longer found in circulation.

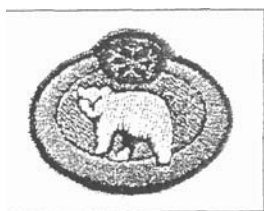
Participating in Scouting does not pay. Adults get involved in the Scout movement for the love of youth and nature.

Continued... Submitted by the City of Ottawa Coin Club

In 2001, the Royal Canadian Mint (RCM) minted a special 10-cent coin to commemorate the International year of Volunteers. Fifty years ago, mothers from Hamilton, Ontario, collected dimes to find a cure for polio. The Scout movement is based on volunteerism and goodwill and it is with pride that each adult involved in the Scout movement should recognize this coin and cherish it!



The environment and the protection of nature have always been very important for Scouts; and this goes back to the origin of Scouting. According to Scout Law, a Scout must protect life. In May 2000, the RCM issued a 25-cent coin that promoted the protection of nature. The theme of this coin is "Natural Heritage." The artist's vision was for Canada to live the next thousand years in an environment where the air was pure, the water was clean, the fauna and flora healthy, and the forests vigorous. This is only the second time that a fish appears on a Canadian coin, the first time being on the 1967 10-cent which portrays a mackerel.



The two-dollar coin and the French program called "Ours polaire" (Polar bear) are very obviously linked. The purpose of the Polar bear program and its badge is to

promote youth winter camping. The two-dollar coin shows a polar bear on packed ice. The polar bear inspires respect by its sheer size and power, and by the fact that it lives in one of the most inhospitable climates on earth.

Finally, I found a coin that has very interesting links to the Scout salute; a universal scouting tradition. The scouting salute is always done with the right hand: the index, the middle and auricular fingers are straight up whereas the thumb covers the curved-in small finger. The raised fingers originally meant that the young had to be loyal, be of service to others, and observe Scout Law. For the thumb over the small finger, it symbolizes: "The strong protects the weak."



This reminds me of the 1871 one-cent coin from Prince-Edward Island, the only coin minted for the province before it joined Confederation in 1873. The reverse was adapted from the official seal for the island. The central design shows a large oak tree (representing England) sheltering three smaller ones (the three counties of the island). What is intriguing is the Latin phrase under the central design that reads "PARVA SUB INGENTI," which means "The small beneath the great!"

All Canadian coins tell a story that touches us all in one way or another. Canadian Scouting has many traditions and history that makes it a unique association in the world, as our coins are. I hope this article raised some interest.

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