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President's Message

I trust that all who receive the Numismatist had a good Christmas and are all ready to charge into the New Year. Renewals for membership are coming in nicely but there are still some members who have not sent in their dues. I urge you to "DO IT NOW" Thank You.

Accompanying the last issue of the Numismatist you received a book of Dream Vacation tickets. We ask our members to support this draw which enables the ONA to provide services to the clubs and all the members. Rebates generated through the sales also benefit all clubs. The more you sell the more your club receives. A great deal for all.

With the 2007 ONA Convention not too far away, I urge members to submit nominations for the "AWARD of MERIT" and the "FELLOW of the ONA". These people should have made a great contribution to the advancement of numismatics, been involved in local clubs, published articles or exhibited. The Convention is the only time we seem to recognize and give appreciation to deserving people who have contributed and been involved in promoting numismatics in their community, please help us honour these deserving people.

The registrations are coming in so don't be disappointed "REGISTER NOW" (limited number). ONA elections are coming in April! We are always looking for interested people who can donate a little time on the executive. Old blood may be an absolute necessity in assuring the success of a club, but the infusion of new blood will assure that it will continue as a successful club.

"LET'S" hear from you.

Tom Rogers

I have purchased another book for the Library while at the Michigan State Show. It is on USA Coins, this adds to the number of books the library has on the USA.

The MoneyBucks Handbook
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Third Edition by Ray Balsbaugh

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MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the November/December issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted. We welcome the new members.

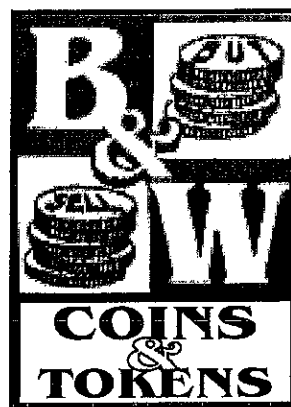
J1906 Edward Ford, Loretto
J1907 Felicia Massey, Whitby
J1908 Daniel Palacio, London

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications for membership have been received. If there are no objections, they will be accepted into O.N.A. membership and their acceptance published in the next bulletin.

J1909 Nathan Faulkner, Guelph
J1910 Nicholas Raftis, Arthur
1911 John Burrell, Brampton
1912 Pierre Cyr, Riviere-du-Loup, P.Q.
1913 D. E. Leitch, London
J1914 Jordan Weadick, Gadshill
J1915 Devon Wilkins, Woodstock
J1916 Nathen Webster, Niagara Falls
J1917 Gabrienne Webster, Niagara Falls
J1918 Mark Raymond, Woodstock
1919 Tom Bilinsky, New Hamburg
1920 Bill O'Brien, Toronto

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First Thursday	Champlain Coin Club (Orillia)
Second Sunday	Oshawa & District Coin Club
Second Monday	St Thomas Numismatic Society Windsor Coin Club
Second Tuesday	Waterloo Coin Society Pembroke Coin Club
Second Wednesday	Wasaga Beach Coin Club Peterborough Numismatic Society Leamington & District Coin Club
Second Thursday	Woodstock Coin Club Lake Superior Coin Club
Second Sunday	Timmins Coin Club
Third Sunday	Watford Coin Club Brantford Numismatic Society St Catharines Coin Club Nickel Belt Coin Club (Sudbury)
Third Monday	Ingersoll Coin Club Toronto Coin Club
Third Tuesday	Tillsonburg Coin Club Alliston Coin Club
Third Wednesday	Stratford Coin Club Kent Coin Club (Chatham) Niagara Falls Coin Club
Fourth Monday	Cambridge Coin Club City Of Ottawa Coin Club
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9th Annual CAND Show, Ramada Plaza Hotel, 150 King St. East. Public admittance Sat. and Sun. at 10 a.m. Adults \$4, seniors \$2, young collectors free. Dealer set-up Friday from 2 p.m. Show pass \$20. Young collectors table run by the CNA. Auctions by Jeffrey Hoare Auctions, Inc. Sat. and Sun. Sponsor/Affiliate: CAND: For more information, contact Rick Simpson, 905-643-4988, fax 905-643-6329, cand@cogeco.ca.

PARIS - February 4, 2007

SWON, Paris Fairgrounds, 139 Silver St., Special Events Building. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$2, includes a ticket for gold coin draw. 55 tables of coins, paper money, militaria, jewelry and more. Food and refreshments available. Bring out your coins for a free appraisal. Sponsor/Affiliate: Ted's Collectibles Inc. For more information, contact Ted Bailey at 1-866-747-2646, tedscollectibles@bellnet.ca.

OSHAWA - February 17, 2007

Durham Coin-A-Rama, 5 Points Mall, 285 Taunton Rd. East. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free dealer, public and membership Draws. Free Admission. Celebrating 45 years in numismatics. Sponsor/Affiliate: Oshawa and District Coin Club. For more information, contact Sharon Maclean at 905-728-1352 or papman@indirect.com

TORONTO - February 24-25, 2007

TOREX, Radisson Admiral Hotel, 249 Queens Quay West, Admiral's Ballroom. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$6. For more information, contact Brian Smith, 416-861-9523. Web site: <http://www.torex.net>.

MISSISSAUGA - March 4, 2007

IV Polish-Canadian Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Show 2007, John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Many tables for coins, medals, paper money, stamps, militaria & antique papers. Polonica & historical souvenirs. Exhibit of Upper Silesia's coins, stamps, paper money, sports pins, medals & collectibles. Exhibit of Polish Mint info tables. Troyak special medal and show souvenirs. Free admission and parking. Refreshments available. Sponsor/Affiliate: Polish - Canadian Coin & Stamp Club "Troyak". For more information, contact Janusz (Peter) Machulec 647-400-7857 or 416-724-4410 or info@tryoakclub.com. Web site: www.troyakclub.com.

CAMBRIDGE - March 17, 2007

16th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Road, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm - 51 tables - Free Admission. Door Prizes & Displays. Buy - Sell - Trade Coins. Evaluate your coins. Directions: From 401, take Hwy 24 (Hespler Rd.) South to Dunbar Rd. (3 km - 8 traffic lights) & turn left, 2nd Building RH. For more information, contact: Vince Nevidon (519) 622-6625 or Wolfe Derle at wolfe1937@hotmail.com

ESSEX COUNTY - March 25, 2007

The Essex County Coin Club will hold its Annual Spring Show at the Real Canadian Superstore, Community Room, 201 Talbot St. E., Leamington. Hours are 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Free Admission, lots of free parking. For more information contact Margaret Clarke at (519) 735-0727. Email: mclarke@wincom.net

KINGSTON - March 30 - April 1, 2007

EONS, Days Inn & Convention Centre, 33 Benson St. Hours: Fri. 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sun. opens 9:30 a.m. Auction Viewing: Fri. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Auction commences Sat. at 7 p.m. Admission \$4. per day. Early admittance on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$20. good for the weekend. 50 tables of coins, paper money, militaria, jewelry and much more. Local coin club in attendance. Sponsor/Affiliate: SWON. For more information, contact: Ted Bailey. 1-866-747-2646, Fax 519-442-2969, tescollectibles@bellnet.ca

GUELPH - April 14, 2007

South Wellington Coin Society Spring Show, Colonel John McCrae Legion, 919 York Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. One of SW Ont's biggest shows, 50 dealer tables. Buy, sell, trade, appraisals. Coins, paper money, tokens, CTC coupons. Free parking, completely accessible. Large display area, hot meals. Admission \$2. Adults includes draw ticket for a gold coin, under 16 free. Sponsor/Affiliate: South Wellington Coin Society. For more information, contact Lowell Weirstra, 8 Smart Street, Guelph, ON N1G 4K9, 519-824-6534

CHATHAM - April 15, 2007

Kent Coin Club 2007 Annual Spring Coin Show, Wheels Inn, 615 Richmond St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and parking. 25 dealer tables (coins and paper money for all interests), hourly draws and raffle, displays with prizes in 10 categories. Sponsor/Affiliate: Kent Coin Club. For more information, contact Lou Wagenaar (president), 27 Peters St., Chatham ON N7M 5B2, 519-352-5477, lous@netrover.com

WINDSOR - May 6, 2007

The Windsor Coin Club will hold its 56th Annual Spring Show at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Avenue, Windsor, Ontario. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission of \$1 includes draws for hourly door prizes and a grand prize. Juniors admitted free. Lots of free parking. For more information contact Margaret Clarke at (519) 735-0727. Email mclarke@wincom.net

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Editor's Message

SELFLESS COURAGE

Every day, in every corner of the globe, ordinary people perform extraordinary acts of heroism. Imagine running into a burning building to rescue people or diving into frigid waters to help someone who's

clinging to an ice floe—and more often than not, the individuals involved have never met each other before. What transpires between them becomes a defining moment for the hero, for the victim and for the community in which they live. Louder than any words, it is a declaration that life is valuable, that goodness reigns within the human heart—how else could one person choose to face such hazardous circumstances and risk his or her life to save or protect another? By rushing to the aid of one individual, an entire society is elevated to a higher ideal. The Medal of Bravery was established in 1972 as part of the Canadian Honours System. It is awarded by the Governor General of Canada to recognize "acts of bravery in hazardous circumstances"; a lasting expression of gratitude to Canada's everyday heroes—a tribute to their selfless courage that defines this nation.



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REPORT ON CANADIAN COINS 101

INCOME

Initial funds from the Canadian Numismatic Association	\$1000.00
Initial funds from the Ontario Numismatic Association	1000.00
Income from 78 paid enrollments(total of 82, with 4 for evaluations)	
78 X \$29.90	2332.20
Sundry income from U.S. students and \$30.00-\$29.90 cash=.10	22.00

	\$2354.20

EXPENSES

Mailing costs via Canada Post (Min. of \$7.27 & max. of \$17.35-US)	\$528.59
P.O. Box 20128- \$111.28 + \$116.60=	227.88
Magnets for course- \$7.36+ \$16.01+ \$14.84=	38.21
Colonial Acres for supplies	72.05
Woodstock Print- \$434.26(extended period) \$75.50+ \$73.73=	583.49
Todd Hume for coins	50.00
Canada Post for stamps	54.57
Collectors Supply House- \$153.90+\$34.78+\$22.68=	92.24
Large and small envelopes	25.11
Canadian Coin News for Announcement ad- \$56.71+ \$56.71=	113.42
George V1 and George V1 nickels, 24 rolls @ \$3.00=	72.00
Misc- CTC coupons- \$12.50, return address labels-\$13.75+\$14.32=	
\$28.07, Coin Kids notebooks-\$4.60, refill ink for printer-\$11.48=	56.65

	\$1914.21

Also to be considered are the following materials kindly supplied to the coin course by the C.N.A. of which I have no information as to these expenses-

- Printing of the 100 pages for Canadian Coins 101. (100 X 100= 10,000 pages)
- Coin textbooks- Charlton now and Haxby initially.
- Three ring binders in the 2" deep size.
- 2X2s in several configurations.
- KD boxes for shipping.
- Vinyl holders for the 2X2s

Items supplied by the author of this coin course-

- 25 out of circulation coins for each course delivered (25 X 82= 2050 coins)
- Numerous miscellaneous items for the coin course and the Treasure Hunt at the CNA Convention.

Fred Freeman

Fred Freeman

Woodstock, ON
October 27th, 2006

Nomination Committee Report

As required by the ONA's Constitution and By-Laws, the President has made a call for nominations of elected officers and has appointed me, Len Trakalo, Chairman, with Paul Petch and Tom Rogers as members of the Election Committee.

- Nominations must be made in writing, signed by a member in good standing or by an officer of a member club that is in good standing, and sent to us. All nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance from the nominee or a declaration signed by the nominators stating that the nominee shall stand for office if elected.
- Nominations shall close on March 31, 2007.
- The elected officers of the Association shall be the President, the First Vice-President, the Second Vice-President and the Regional Directors, and there shall be at least one director from each area. The areas/clubs served by the Directors are published on the following page.
- The duties of the elected officers shall be to conduct the affairs of the Association in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws. The duties are more specifically detailed in the By-Laws of the Association.
- The governing body of the Association shall be elected and appointed officers as well as the immediate Past-President and shall be known as the Executive. Each member of the Executive shall have full voting rights.
- The duties of the elected officers shall include, but are not limited to, the following: to appoint officers, bi-annually or at such other times as the offices may be vacant, to fill the following offices: Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Editor, Librarian, Archivist, and such offices as the Executive may deem advisable.
- Duties of the Executive shall include, but are not limited to, the following: to decide on the time and place for holding the General Meeting; to rule on the admission of applicants against whom objections have been raised; to rule on the disposition of formal charges brought against a member of the Association; to fix advertising rates for space in the official publication and set rules and regulations in connection therewith; to fix the compensation paid to any officers to whom such compensation is paid; to prescribe which elected and appointed officers shall be bonded and to fix the amounts thereof; to remove from office any elected or appointed officer who does not or cannot meet the requirements of the office; to carry on and direct the affairs of the Association generally.
- Any Life Member or Regular Member who has been in good standing for two years or longer shall be eligible to hold office in the Association. In the event that no eligible member is nominated to any position, the Executive shall have the authority to appoint any member in good standing by a majority vote of the Executive.
- No member shall be elected for or appointed to the office of President until he has served a full two-year term as an elected or appointed officer of the Executive.
- The names of the nominees will be published in the March/April issue of the ONA Numismatist.

Election Procedures if more than one person is nominated for any elected position:

- If more than one person is nominated for any position, the names of all nominees will be printed on official ballots and one ballot mailed to each member in good standing around the end of March, together with an envelope marked "Official Ballot" and an envelope addressed to the Chairman of the Election Committee.
- The unopened envelopes, containing the marked ballots, shall be taken by us to the Annual Convention where they shall be opened on the first day of the Convention, by the Chairman in the presence of at least one other member of the Committee and the ballots counted. In the event of a tie, the matter shall be reported to the President, who shall call for a vote from the floor of the Annual General Meeting to break the tie. The results of the election shall be announced by the Chairman of the Election Committee at the meeting.
- Any office for which no nominations have been received shall be filled by the following procedure: nominations from the floor at the Annual General Meeting, then voted on at the meeting. If no nominations are received from the floor, they will be filled by the elected officers at a regular executive meeting.
- All elected officers shall assume their duties at the end of the General Meeting and shall hold office for two years.
- No member shall stand for election for more than one office.

The Area Directors for which nominations are being accepted would represent the following counties.

- Area 1a - Essex County including Windsor and Leamington
- Area 1b - Lambton & Kent Counties incl. Watford, Chatham, Sarnia & St. Thomas
- Area 2 - London, Woodstock, Ingersoll & Tillsonburg
- Area 3 - Niagara Region incl. St. Catharines
- Area 4 - Brantford, Cambridge, Waterloo & South Wellington
- Area 5 - Stratford to Collingwood
- Area 6 - Midland, Orillia, Collingwood, Wasaga Beach
- Area 7 - Toronto incl. Mississauga, Scarborough, North York & Oshawa
- Area 8 - Kingston Area
- Area 9 - Ottawa & Pembroke
- Area 10 - North Bay & Sudbury
- Area 11 - Thunder Bay

In addition to any duties spelled out in the ONA Constitution and By-Laws for Area Directors, anyone that is approached to run as an Area Director should agree to the following objectives and conditions:

- Is available to attend ONA Executive meetings when they are held; that there is no

ongoing commitment on Saturdays or Sundays that would preclude them from attending approximately 7 meetings a year.

- Attend meetings of clubs in his/her area, on a regular basis; attend local coin shows to promote the ONA.
- Agrees to submit reports to the President if they are unable to attend an Executive meeting.
- Is willing and able to dialogue with individuals and at club meetings about the benefits of belonging to the ONA; attempt to sign up new members, follow-up with delinquent members.
- Believes that membership in the ONA represents good "value" (psychological, fun & fellowship).
- Is able and willing to attend the ONA's annual convention and agrees to attend the annual general membership meeting, the club delegate's meeting, the executive meeting and the banquet.
- Should also be willing to contribute, from time-to-time, "worthwhile" write-ups and original articles for publication on the ONA Numismatist.

A number of these points also apply to the 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents, who should also express a willingness to move up the ranks in future elections.

We are also accepting nominations via e-mail at ltrakalo@sympatico.ca with the stipulation that anyone that you propose must have give you verbal confirmation that they are willing to accept the nomination

In addition to receiving nominations from members, we will be in touch with a number of people encouraging them to let their names stand.

Len Trakalo - Chairman

Paul Petch & Tom Rogers - Members ONA Nominations Committee

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR 2007

O.N.A. Award of Merit and Fellow of the O.N.A.

The Ontario Numismatic Association bestows two distinct awards annually to recognize numismatists who have made contributions towards the advancement of numismatics, either throughout Ontario or at the local club level. These awards are the O.N.A. "Award of Merit" and the "Fellow of the O.N.A." The announcement of recipients occurs at the annual O.N.A. banquet. The awards are in the form of a silver medal, a suitably inscribed certificate, an engraved metallic name badge and a complimentary seat at the O.N.A. banquet.

The O.N.A. Awards Committee is now calling for nominations for the "Award of Merit" and the "Fellow of the O.N.A." Award. You are invited to submit the name(s) of residents of Ontario you consider worthy of being recognized with the "Award of Merit" who have significantly contributed to the success of the O.N.A. and numismatics in the Province of Ontario. You may also nominate any O.N.A. member as a "Fellow of the O.N.A."

Please be sure to include a full summary of the nominees' numismatic achievements and contributions to ensure that the O.N.A. Awards Committee is fully apprised of your nominees' activities. The simple suggestion of a name does not represent a nomination.

Nominees should be well-rounded in all phases of numismatics. The judging committee will review the following areas:

- local coin club work: involvement with special events; executive positions held at the local club level & length of service; contributions to overall club success; give specific example of each.
- local community work: organizing a numismatic displays in libraries, malls or other public locations; other examples relating to the promotion of numismatics.
- numismatic education: writing, research; published articles and/or books; exhibiting at coin shows, mall promotions or other events; list achievements.
- regional involvement: involvement with the hobby on a regional/national level; involvement with organizing coin conventions (list positions held); involvement with exhibiting and educational seminars at conventions.
- any other achievements or contributions to numismatics in Ontario, as well as listing achievements nationally and internationally.

The O.N.A. Awards Committee, charged with the responsibility of selecting recipients from the nominations, consists of four well-known numismatists who have previously received the Award of Merit and the President of the O.N.A.. It is the responsibility of this Committee to select from the nominees the individual who should receive the Award of Merit, and a maximum of 3 "Fellow of the O.N.A." recipients.

Written submissions should be mailed to: Paul R. Petch, Chairman, O.N.A. Awards Committee, 128 Silverstone Drive, Toronto, ON M9V 3G7, or by e-mail to p.petch@rogers.com. Nominations must be in the committee's hands by March 16, 2007.

Paul Petch,
Chairman, Awards Committee

POLYMER CASH QUALITY UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

05/10/2006

VietNamNet Bridge – Technology, material, and printing quality are the major attributes that government inspectors are checking at the National Money Printing Factory.

The inspection began in mid-September and will last until the end of November, revealed Dang Duc Lam, a manager of the factory.

Mr Lam has visited the government inspection agency twice to provide information related to money printing, under the request of the Chief Government Inspector.

The manager previously asked relevant bodys to consider the issues related to polymer banknote printing.

Vietnam issued polymer banknotes for the first time on December 17, 2003, with banknotes of both VND500,000 and VND50,000. The VND100,000 polymer banknotes were put into circulation on September 1, 2004. This year, three more kinds of polymer banknotes, with values of VND20,000, VND10,000 and VND200,000 were issued on May 17 and August 30.

According to the State Bank of Vietnam (SBV), polymer is an advanced material, which allows the application of many anti-counterfeit money technologies. Moreover, polymer banknotes are more durable than cotton-paper banknotes, which helps Vietnam save issuance costs.

However, just several months after the first polymer banknotes appeared in the market, some problems emerged, for example difficulty of counting by machine, the ink on the face of the banknotes being lost when two banknotes rub each other, and particularly, all the new VND50,000, VND100,000 and VND500,000 have been successfully counterfeited using sophisticated methods. The newly issued VND10,000 polymer banknote also incurred a publishing error.

The Tuoi Tre (Youth) and Sai Gon Giai Phong (Liberated Saigon) newspapers reported that the printing quality of polymer banknotes is only one of the six concerns of the Government Inspectorate at the State Bank of Vietnam at this time.

More news — Howard Daniel writes in the e-Sylum:

“There has been a recent rash of news items in the Vietnamese press about their counterfeit and error polymer notes.

The production errors are creating quite a stir because quality control was supposed to be much higher for polymer notes than for the old paper notes because the printing process is much more precise.

Numismatists have been collecting the polymer production errors, and I have seen several of them, but we have not been reporting them to the national bank branches. When the national bank recently had an error reported to it by a non-numismatist, they got quite excited and started an investigation.

>From the articles about investigating production errors, it now appears they are actually being printed in Viet Nam and that the polymer “paper” is coming from Australia. The printing facility is being reported using various different words, but the official name in English is the National Banknote Printing Plant (NBPP). I had thought the notes were only being numbered at the NBPP, but now, I am pretty sure they are printing them too.

A design error has also created a lot of noise in the press. It is on the new 10,000 Dong polymer note, which is missing a dot on



VND20,000 polymer banknotes.

the upper right face side which should be “10.000” but has only “10000” in a vertical line. The poor designer and/or engraver who did it might have been demoted, but it is likely he was fired.

The counterfeits coming out of the South China operation are getting better and better. I recently was sent two 100,000 Dong counterfeits made with a plastic “paper” that is very close to polymer and can be passed once or twice before it starts to look “funny.” The passers only need to pass it once so it is working very well.

Of course, this has re-energized law enforcement in every branch of the government. Polymer was supposed to be MUCH more difficult to counterfeit and this was one of the factors in Viet Nam converting from paper to the higher cost polymer. I doubt if there will be a change out of polymer, but I do expect much stronger law enforcement actions, and stronger diplomatic and INTERPOL actions to stop the South China counterfeiting.”

Q: How Crazy Was Caligula?

Written by Mental_Floss
Published November 09, 2006

A: When you hear the name “Caligula” you may immediately think of the infamous 1977 sexploitation flick, and not really the model for the movie himself. You may wonder then, was the real Caligula really as crazy as all that?

Well, yes. The Roman emperor Caligula had more loose screws than a hardware store in an earthquake. According to the ancient historians Suetonius and Flavius Josephus, although Caligula was only emperor for four years — from 37-41 CE — he certainly made quite an impression.

The adopted son of the previous

emperor, Tiberius, he was initially very popular with Roman commoners. Partially, because he would spontaneously distribute **gold coins** to them and partially because he’d engage them with his wild, unpredictable sense of humor. But the public’s opinion of him quickly turned sour when (according to Suetonius) Caligula started cross-dressing in public, impregnated his own sister, declared war on the Greek god Poseidon (bringing back chests full of worthless seashells as booty), and topped it all off by declaring himself a god. (And if you think that’s bad, wait till you hear the crazy stuff!)

Evidently, all of his deranged behavior didn’t exactly sit so well with his bodyguards because they got together and decided to assassinate him not long after.

TORONTO TRANSIT COMMISSION RELEASES NEW TOKENS

New TTC token designed to thwart counterfeiters

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CTV.ca News Staff*

Toronto's transit system is putting new subway tokens into circulation that are designed to thwart counterfeiters who have been targeting the TTC in recent years.

Unveiled at city hall Monday afternoon, the new gold and silver-coloured token with ridged edges is the first major redesign in decades.

The TTC claims the new token is "next to impossible to reproduce." A total of 20 million new tokens, which resemble smaller versions of the \$2 coin, have been ordered at a cost of \$1.7 million.

Transit security official Mark Russell said the coin "a unique electronic signature" that only TTC turnstiles can recognize.

New tokens were ordered by the transit system after high-quality counterfeits were found in the system, siphoning an estimated \$10 million dollars from the cash-strapped transit commission.

The counterfeit token scam involved three brothers who had allegedly contracted a U.S.-based mint to make the fakes.

They were arrested and charged in February after a two-year investigation that included Toronto police and FBI agents.

The transit commission is counting on the new design to protect them from losses due to counterfeiting.

"It's something we have to do," TTC chairman Howard Moscoe told reporters.

"If there are huge quantities of phoney tokens out there, it's in our interest to get them out of the system."

Officials are not releasing the exact metals used to craft the token.

The new token goes on sale Sunday. Commuters can still use the old coins until Jan. 31.

Starting Jan. 2, riders can exchange the old tokens at the following subway stations:



Bloor-Yonge;
Finch;
Kipling; and
Warden.

Commuters who wish to exchange more than 100 tokens, it must be done at the Davisville station.

The TTC has been victimized by counterfeiters in recent years. In 2004 an undercover operation by transit authorities resulted in more than 450 charges and the arrest of 307 people for allegedly making and selling fake tickets.

The TTC says it loses about \$7 million every year, or just less than 1 per cent of revenue, through various forms of transit fraud.

With a report from CTV's John Musselman



2010 OLYMPICS

Vancouver Olympic special edition coins to be unveiled

*Carly Weeks
CanWest News Service
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OTTAWA — The Royal Canadian Mint will start unveiling in January a larger-than-usual collection of special edition coins that will be released at intervals in the lead-up to the 2010 Winter Olympics and Paralympics in Vancouver.

"They will be put into circulation at different times over the next few years," said mint spokeswoman Pam Aung Thin.

Although the mint is trying to keep some details about the new coins under wraps until the project is officially announced next year, descriptions of the special edition dollar and quarter coins were included in an order in council released by the government in November.

The mint will issue two special-edition loonies and 10 quarters that feature both Olympic and Paralympic-themed images.

The collection will be larger than others done in honour of past Olympic games, said Aung Thin.

One of the dollar coins will feature the image of a loon about to fly out of the water, with the year 2008 on one side and a Maple Leaf and Olympic torch and rings — Canada's Olympic committee symbol — on the other.

The other special edition loonie will feature Vancouver's official Olympic emblem, which consists of a contemporary design of an inukshuk and the trademark Olympic rings underneath.

While the dollar coins will feature more traditional images to pay tribute to the 2010 winter games, the special edition 25 cent coins rely on action shots of Canada's powerhouse sports, such as hockey, snowboarding and curling.

The Olympic winter games will be held in Vancouver Feb. 12 to 28, 2010.

The Paralympic games will be held in Vancouver March 12 to 21, 2010.

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Too Good to be True!

by Kim Zbitnew



Pictured above is a beautiful example of the coiner's art. Only 114 of the Vittorio Emanuele III 5-Lira silver coin from Italy were minted. According to Krause, my coin is valued at \$25,000 in uncirculated condition. Or at least it would be so valued had it been a genuine piece. Sadly, despite its heartbreakingly close resemblance to the original, its weight falls short. It weighs only about 22.5 grams; the weight of a genuine example being 25 grams.

In case anyone is wondering, I did not buy this as a bargain for only \$12,500. It cost me under \$10. I have long been aware of these deceptively accurate imitations of the 5-Lira silver coins from Italy and the Italian States and colonies (18th century to WWI). Although I have been unable to discover their maker(s), the coins are readily available. While a reputable dealer would never sell them as originals, they are often found for sale on eBay. The sellers in many cases appear to be unaware of what they have, or at least they often do not inform the prospective buyer.

How can you avoid being taken in by such a deception? Here are some hints: 1. Be

suspicious. A genuine uncirculated example of any of the large 5-Lira coins would be worth hundreds and thousands of dollars. A knowledgeable dealer would be well aware of this and would not be selling it at bargain basement prices. A truly uninformed seller might sell the original article for a pittance, but what are the odds that they are selling the real thing considering the thousands of imitations out there?

2. The appearance can be helpful but it is not always the best guide. These coins may have been made from or copied from original dies. In better pictures, it may be possible to detect flaws not likely to be in the real coin. Often these coins are silver plated, and I have examples where the plating is thin and the yellow of the original metal, likely brass, shows through. Some are made of white metal, which can be distinguished visually from silver.

3. Determine the weight. Every example I have seen is under weight, from 22.5 grams to 24.7 grams. The best way is the oldest: if it looks too good to be true, it probably is. *Caveat Emptor!*

A Recent Acquisition

by Ross Blakey



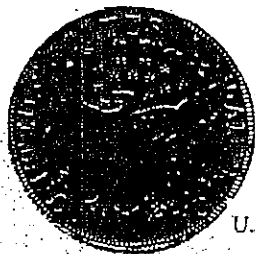
With my recent visit to the Michigan State Numismatic Show I acquired this interesting bronze medal completely unrelated to my area of collecting interests. As I also am a member of the London Camera Club it piqued my interest with this very nicely designed motif. I did get to see some hammered silver coins but they were not in the condition that I would have liked or were basically what I already have. There were also a couple of hammered gold coins but the prices were well into the stratosphere and so I politely declined them.

The medal had the following description: England, Portsmouth. AE 45 Medal (25.24 gm) 1926 by J. J. Fray. Obverse: Woman taking a photograph, temple in background. Reverse: wreath with recipient engraved.

Engraving reads PORTSMOUTH CAMERA CLUB - 1926 - AWARD TO J. HAWKINS.

You will note the woman is holding what appears to be a mirror that is reflecting light probably onto her subject. The camera is of a box type and was probably current at that time what was being used.

I was able to find out some information through the website via the suggestion of another camera buff in England after having posted a picture of the medal on a photography website. I will continue to research it more deeply, such as trying to find out the name of the company that manufactured these medals. This camera club was formed in 1888 and is still functioning today, but is now known as the "Portsmouth Imaging Club", to reflect the current digital trend. During both World Wars I and II they were official closed but had informal meetings from time to time. There were many famous photographers in the service stationed in Portsmouth who were only glad of somewhere to go and have a natter.



U.S. gold "eagle," 1797

The power of money

Written by
JOE CRIBB



USSR cupro-nickel
ruble, 1967

It has been said that the love of money is the root of all evil, and it certainly seems to be for some people; misers love their own money and thieves love other people's! Money has tempted many people into crime, but curiously, money also has the reputation of bringing luck. There are many curious beliefs about the power of money. Since ancient times, coins have been used to drive off demons, to ensure a safe journey after death, to cure the plague, to protect in battle, and to guarantee everlasting love.

Perhaps the most famous story of greed is the legend of King Midas, who asked the gods to give him the ability to turn all he touched into gold. It was not a kind gift, as he soon discovered. His pleasure soon turned to pain as food, drink, and finally his favourite daughter also turned to gold!

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Antifraud group applauds new eBay feedback policy

A forthcoming eBay ban on concealed feedback by sellers on the online marketplace "will greatly enhance the ability" of the CoinForgeryeBay group "to suppress numismatic fraud on eBay," the founder of CFE says.

It will enable CFE "moderators" to use eBay identifications to alert persons who are potential victims of fraudulent offers or sales, Art Van Arsdale indicated. The author of the book *Roman Coin Forgery*, he is himself a regular eBay coin seller.

The expected date for the new rule to take effect is Oct. 26, affecting all eBay sites, Brian Burke has announced. He is eBay's senior marketplace policy manager for feedback.

After the change, only members who have public feedback will be permitted to list items for sale. (Potential buyers should be aware that this rule applies to new listings, and sellers who have only private feedback will be permitted to continue listings that were posted before the change.)

The option of private feedback is available to sellers, and will continue to be available, "when they have significant concerns about a comment," Burke said. "They can hide their comments in this way until they are able to resolve the issue."

But the decision to prohibit sellers with "So what volunteers need to do is first, to post about any suspicious or, in their opinion, fraudulent numismatic activity to the CFE. Then as a moderator to invite those winning the bids on such auctions to join the CFE. This will be one of the most effective tools available to us, as representatives of the eBay numismatic community, to suppress numismatic fraud and fraud enablement on eBay."

Persons interested in becoming a moderator are invited to go to Web site <http://groups.ebay.com/forum.jspa?forumID=100037391>, post an introduction of

private feedback "profiles" from listing new items "will ensure we help maintain a safe and well-lit marketplace," he said.

"Buyers should have all the information available about their prospective sellers' past trading histories," he said. "This helps them make knowledgeable choices about doing business with that seller."

CFE was formed, according to a charter statement, "to suppress fraud, knowing and unknowing, in coin markets (especially eBay), by exposure of fake and altered coins, or ones suspected to be misrepresented in some way or skilled."

The group now has more than 1,000 members, and numismatic groups associated with it have more than 5,000 members, Van Arsdale said.

He added:

"This change if implemented as I understand it, will greatly enhance the ability of the CFE to suppress numismatic fraud on eBay. It will mean that any CFE moderator can invite anyone to the CFE, using their eBay ID, who has won or bought a suspicious or known fraudulent coin or offer.

"Any CFE member who wishes to invite even a few potential victims per month to the CFE is welcome to be made a CFE moderator, so as to have the ability to invite to the CFE by eBay user ID," he said.

themselves and state their desire.

"Many people complain about numismatic fraud on eBay and the lack of opportunity to do anything about it," Van Arsdale said.

"Here is an opportunity to do something useful and help eBay coin buyers from being defrauded or to warn them about suspect auctions or dealers. Even if 50 members of the CFE each invited 25 potential victims of numismatic fraud or more per year to the CFE, this would reduce numismatic fraud on eBay substantially," he concluded. **CV**

THE "DOGS OF ALASKA" WOODS:

by David Phillips

Recently, when working on my Alaska woods collection, I realized there were many Alaska woods on which there were dogs depicted. Dogs were either in the name of the establishment on the wood, or pictures of dogs on the wood, or in some cases, incorporating both features on one wood.

I thought that separating the three categories and listing them, with pictures of each wood, might be of interest to others, hence this article.

The woods are listed in alphabetical order by location, with only the name of the issuing establishment noted with a picture of the wood. I have not attempted to give any details about the woods, e.g. when issued, how many made, colours etc. This would be too lengthy an article, and quite frankly a lot of that information is not known to me.

1. DOG IN NAME with a DOG ON THE WOOD:

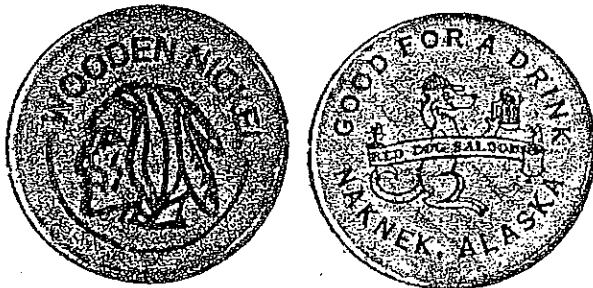
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b) JUNEAU – Red Dog Saloon



c) NAKNEK – Red Dog Saloon



d) TOK – Young's Husky Lounge

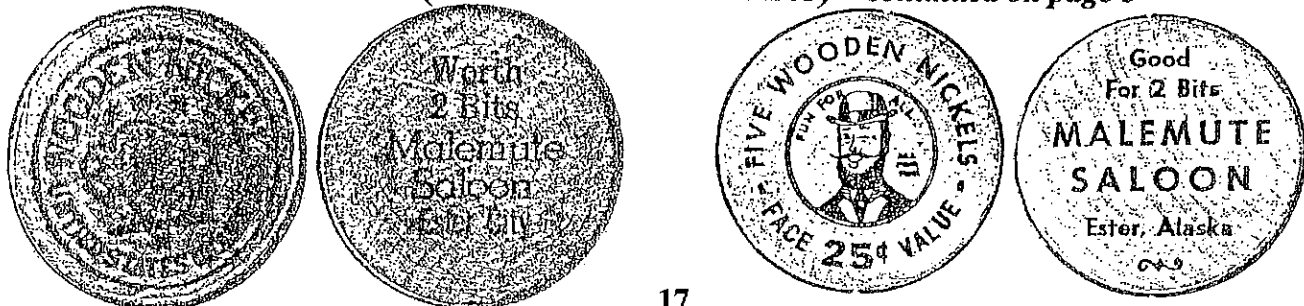


e) MILE 49, PARKS HWY. – Dead Dog Saloon

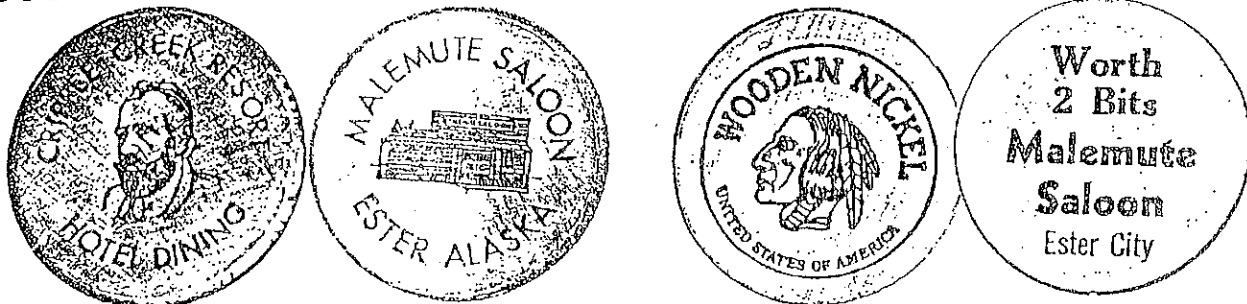


2) DOG IN NAME with NO DOG ON THE WOOD:

a) ESTER - Malemute Saloon (FOUR different obverses) – continued on page 5



DOGS IN NAME with **NO DOG ON THE WOOD**: **ESTER** – Malemute Saloon -continued from page 4



b) **HOMER SPIT** – Salty Dog Saloon



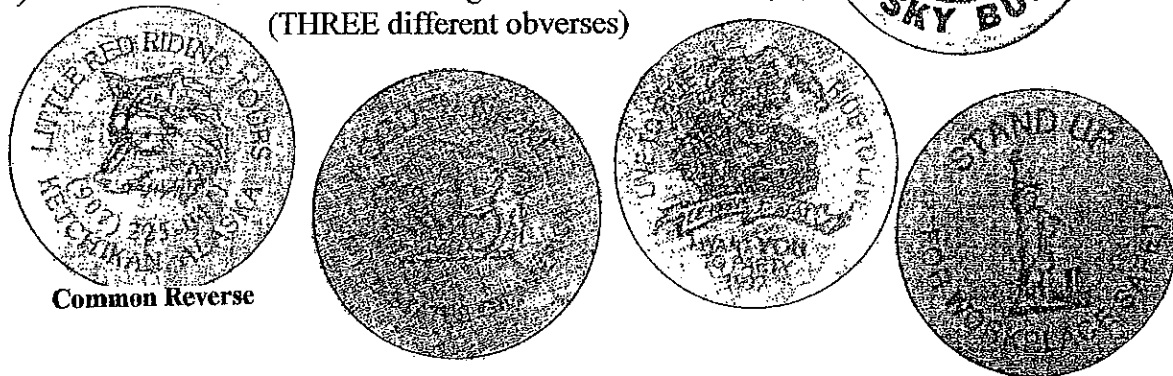
3) **DOG ON WOOD** but **NO CONNECTION TO NAME**

a) **DELTA JUNCTION** – Subway

b) **FAIRBANKS** – Fairbanks Inn & The Coin Shop



c) **KETCHIKAN** – Little Red Riding Tours (THREE different obverses)



Common Reverse

d) **NENANA** – Tripod Gift Shop (TWO different obverses)





DID YOU KNOW.....?

By Scott E. Douglas

.....that architectural medal engraver Jacques Wiener was almost completely blind by the age of fifty seven?

Jacques Wiener (pronounced *vee ner*) was born in 1815 of parents of Hungarian origin. They settled in Venlo, which at the time was situated in Belgium, in 1817 when Jacques was just two years old. He was the oldest of three brothers who were to become famous as medalists.

Wiener apprenticed at the age of 13 to his Uncle L. Baruch Wiener, a fine engraver in his own right, and went to live in AIX-LA-CHAPELLE (Aachen) about forty miles southwest of Cologne, Germany. Here he studied drawing, modeling and engraving for seven years. It was common in this day to be apprenticed with a friend or relative at the age of 12 or 13 and then at the age of 20 to carry on in his own work. This, however, was not enough for Wiener and at the age of 20 he left his Uncle for Paris to engage in four more years of study. In 1839 Jacques would return to Belgium to settle there as an engraver. At the age of thirty Wiener had the idea of making a medal showing the outside of a church on one side and the interior on the other side. He engraved 10 medals of famous Belgian Churches. This was followed with a series of 41 medals, issued between 1850-1865, illustrating the most famous of European buildings. It is for these fantastic Architectural engravings that Jacques is best remembered today.

For Jacques Wiener the strain of producing more than 300 dies of such minute detail as is in his engravings had a drastic effect on his eyesight. By 1872, at the age of 57, Wiener was almost completely blind. With the help of his two brothers Charles and Leopold, who were talented in their own right, Wiener continued to work until about 1877. He would live in retirement for another 22 years until he died November 3, 1899 at the age of 84.

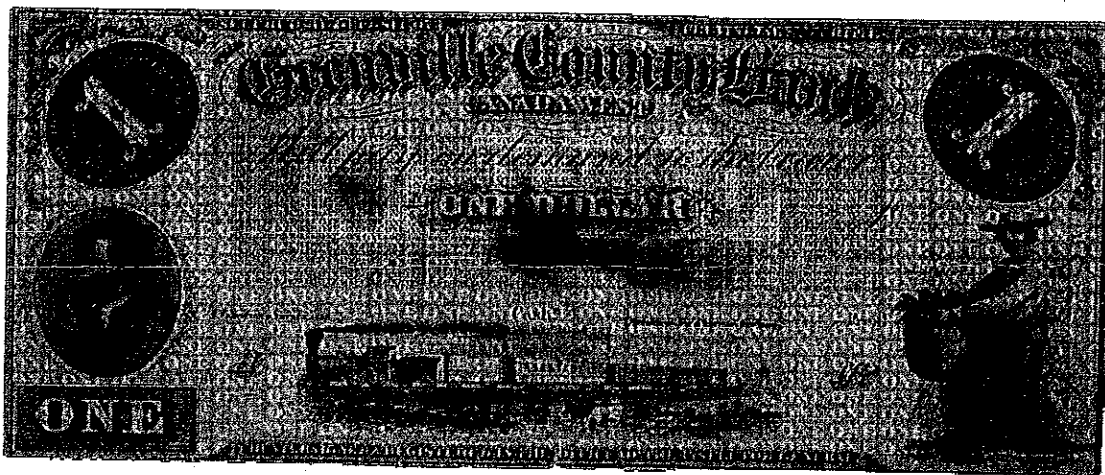


This medal was issued to commemorate the building of St. Michel's Cathedral in Gudule, Belgium. This building of French Gothic design was completed between 1450 and 1490. Medal: 50 mm bronze 1851.

FROM THE VAULTS OF THE NATIONAL CURRENCY COLLECTION

The Grenville County Bank – Prescott, Canada West (1856)

by David Bergeron, curator



The existence of the Grenville County Bank was unknown until the discovery in the 1970s of a stock certificate dating back to 1856. The bank appears to have been established according to the provisions of the Free Banking Act of 1850. An intaglio printing plate containing patterns of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 notes discovered in the vaults of the American Bank Note Company confirms the bank's intentions to issue currency. The bank, however, wound up its business before any notes were put into circulation.

The notes for the Grenville County Bank were engraved and printed by Wellstood, Hay & Whiting of New York, which later merged with seven other companies to form the American Bank Note Company in 1858. The statement "SEROPYAN'S PATENT, 1856" on the face of the notes makes reference to the yellow background tint, which was patented

in 1856 by C.D. Seropyan of Connecticut and leased to the Wellstood firm. The Grenville notes are the only Canadian example of the Seropyan process.

A sheet of notes from the Grenville County Bank was discovered in 2001 by a coin dealer in Ottawa. The 4/on sheet was a face proof, and contained all four denominations. Somewhere between the sighting of the sheet and the Currency Museum's acquisition of the note pictured above, the sheet had been cut and the notes sold individually at auction. All four notes from the sheet, which is believed to be unique, are now held in the National Currency Collection of the Bank of Canada.

Photograph courtesy of the National Currency Collection, Currency Museum – Bank of Canada, Ottawa.

J. Graham Esler

Some Comments on the 1967 Centennial Notes

In July 1966, the Bank ordered 23 million \$1 Centennial notes from CBN. The numbering of the notes was a continuation of the regular 1954 issue. The notes would have engraved signatures.

At the same time, the Bank ordered 27 million \$1 Centennial notes from BABN. It requested that 2 million of these notes be set aside without numbering, pending a decision as to the quantity of notes to be issued with "1867-1967" in place of the usual serial numbers. The numbering of the notes was a continuation of the regular 1954 issue. No mention was made of engraved signatures since BABN had been printing \$1 notes with engraved signatures since the 1965 order.

BABN acknowledged the order and included a proposed numbering of the Centennial notes.

F/P7160000 - 9999999	2,840,000 notes
G/P0000000 - 9999999	10,000,000 notes
H/P0000000 - 9999999	10,000,000 notes
I/P0000000 - 2159999	2,160,000 notes

Total 25,000,000 notes

CBN informed the Bank that, as it had already printed note tints for 44,120,000 regular notes, it would reduce the printing of Centennial notes from 23,000,000 to 21,880,000 to keep within the over-all \$1 note order for 1966.

In December 1966, the Bank instructed BABN to number 40,000 of the 2,000,000 notes set aside with "1867-1967" and number the balance in the usual manner.

On December 30 1966, the Bank of Canada informed the chartered banks that, as of January 3 1967, all requisitions for \$1 notes would be filled by notes of the Centennial series.

In February 1967, the Bank requested delivery of an additional 1,000,000 special Centennial notes from BABN, numbered "1867-1967".

The bank also revised the order of \$1 Centennial notes for both bank note companies from 25 million to 40 million notes. This meant that each company would print 1.5 million regular 1954 \$1 notes fewer.

Later in February, the Bank requested delivery of another 2,000,000 special Centennial "1867-1967" notes from BABN.

In March, the Bank requested CBN to deliver 2,000,000 special ("1867-1967") Centennial notes from the 40 million order.

In April, the Bank requested the delivery of another 2,000,000 special Centennial notes from CBN.

At the end of the month, the Bank requested BABN to deliver another 5,000,000 special Centennial notes.

In June, the Bank increased the CBN order of Centennial notes from 40 million to 43 million.

In July, BABN informed the Bank that, because of a misunderstanding, it had completed 5,000,000 more numbered Centennial notes than ordered. In addition, because of a lower

spoilage rate in production there was an over-run of 1,200,000 numbered Centennial notes. The

Bank agreed to accept the 6,200,000 Centennial notes but reduced the order for regular 1954 series \$1 notes accordingly. A few days later, BABN informed the Bank that it had 600,000 fewer notes than had been indicated. The order for regular 1954 series \$1 notes was then increased by this amount.

When the Bank agreed to accept the over-run it took the opportunity to adjust the numbers of the Centennial notes. The quantity of numbered notes was increased from 30,760,000 to 38,960,000 while the number of special notes dropped from 9,240,000 to 7,240,000. After the numbers were re-adjusted for the 600,000 notes there were 38,600,000 numbered and 7,000,000 special notes ordered in 1967.

As of December 1967, the Bank had ordered the following quantities of Centennial notes from the bank note companies:

numbered	126,440,000
"1867-1967"	11,040,000

All the numbered notes, with the exception of 48,000 which remained at the Bank, were distributed to the Agencies. The Bank anticipated that the supply at the Agencies would run out before the end of the year. The Agents were instructed to requisition 1954 notes when their supply of numbered Centennial notes was exhausted.

Initially, there was a great demand for the special notes. However, it dropped off in the summer and fall, and only picked up again in December. Approximately 2,290,000 of the special notes remained and it was proposed to make them available, on request, into 1968.

In addition to the numbered and special Centennial notes, the Bank also ordered replacement notes from both bank note companies.

The Bank ordered 80,000 replacement notes from BABN numbered *F/P8000000 - 8079999 and 40,000 notes from CBN numbered *L/O7000000 - 7039999.

BABN continued to print make-up notes with the *B/M prefix. From the range of numbers reported (1161540 - 1756581), it would appear that the *B/M Centennial series contained 600,000 notes. Notes with the *F/P prefix were inserted at the Bank and those with the *B/M prefix at BABN.

CBN also produced a make-up series of notes with the prefix *N/O. From the range of numbers reported (0000001 - 0195034) it would appear that this series contained 200,000 notes. Notes from the *L/O series were inserted at the Bank and those from the *N/O series at CBN.

LUCITE NOTES

by Jerome Fourre #120



Known serial numbers

CTC S3-E
V 0103160
V 0103513
V 0103634



Known serial numbers

CTC S2-E
V 0000218
V 0000273
V 0000312
V 0000316
V 0000465
V 0049092
V 0049099
V 0049161



Known serial numbers

CTC S11-G
T 0001615

Back in 1972, as part of the 50th Anniversary celebrations, the Corporation encased the first 600 CTC S2-E 50¢ notes in lucite and distributed them to Associate Store owners and other deserving persons. They were used as a paper weight.

They seem to have been very popular or in great demand. From serial numbers known there seems to have been 2 other issues of these notes encased in Lucite. The first occurred towards the end of the CTC S2-E series and the second was done using notes from the CTC S3-E series.

The lowest known CTC S2-E 50¢ note that is not in Lucite is V0000605 and knowing that the 50¢ notes are packaged in bundles of 200, the assumption of the first 600 being put into Lucite should be correct since the highest known in that first range is V0000465. The second range seems to be small, probably only 200 with the low being V0049092 and the high being V0049161. The third range seems to be close to 800 with the low being V0103160 and the high being V0103634 from the CTC S3-E series.

I have also become aware of a CTC S11-G \$2.00 note encased in Lucite. I do not know if this was a one-of-a-kind or if several of them were made up. The serial number of the one I have seen is T0001615. I do know that Express Auto Parts handed out some of the first notes from this CTC S11-G series to Store Owners and some of their employees that had responded correctly to a questionnaire that Express Auto Parts had circulated at the time. I do not have any numbers other than the note I was given by a Store owner that he had received in a plastic currency holder along with a paper money clip with the Express Auto Parts logo on it. This note, T0002336, had been given to him in August of 1995.

In 1997 some CTC S18-G - \$2.00 notes were also put in lucite, but I have no information on these except that I have personally seen one at Corporate headquarters.

If you can contribute to this research, please get in touch with me, Jerome Fourre, 1120 Place Charron, Blainville, Quebec, J7C 2T2 by phone 450-419-7914 or by email: jayfourre@videotron.ca



2007 O.N.A. CONVENTION

Four Points Sheraton London Hotel & Suites
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EXHIBIT RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. In order to qualify as an O.N.A. competitive exhibitor, you must be a fully accepted current member of the O.N.A. and abide by the following rules and regulations.
2. Exhibits will be accepted only from persons that are members of the O.N.A. during the calendar year 2007.
3. Exhibits will be divided into the following categories:
 - (a) Canadian Coins & Tokens.
 - (b) Canadian Paper Money, scrip and related paper items.
 - (c) Non-Canadian coins and tokens.
 - (d) Non-Canadian Paper scrip and related paper items.
 - (e) Junior exhibits by persons under 18 years of age.
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 Chairman can reject any exhibit at any time or determine the category it shall be entered and judged in.
- 8 The Exhibits Chairman 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 Applications for exhibit space and/or cases should reach the Exhibits Chairman before March 30th 2007. All applicants will be given space and cases (if requested) 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 or category 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 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 convention. No competitive exhibit will be allowed more than three cases except for paper money where the maximum will be four cases. If the exhibitor uses his own cases, she/he will be limited to approximately the space of three (or four) cases. If the exhibitor wishes to enter more than one exhibit requiring the loan of more than the allotted number of cases, provision of the additional cases will depend on their availability.
- 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. 2007 continues until Sunday at 3.30 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 mis-communication or misunderstanding.
- 18 The judges will have the right to take any material from an exhibit for the purpose of close examination. This will only be done with the consent, and in the presence, of the exhibitor.
- 19 Three Judges will be appointed by the Head Judge to judge each category. They will have full and final authority to select all first, second and third awards. They will also have the authority to withhold any such award, in any category, where they feel the exhibits are deemed unworthy of an award.
- 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.
- 23 Subject to paragraph 13 (above) awards, in the form of an engraved O.N.A. Convention Medal will be presented to the first, second and third place winners in all categories.
- 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.

TO ENTER A COMPETITIVE EXHIBIT

Please complete the Exhibit Application form and mail it to the 2007 O.N.A. Convention address shown on the Exhibit Application form.



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EXHIBIT APPLICATION

IF MORE THAN ONE ENTRY, PLEASE CREATE A SEPARATE FORM FOR EACH ENTRY

Complete either A or B

- A. Please reserve _____ standard cases measuring approximately 18" x 30" x 2" inside
- B. I will supply my own cases. I will be bringing the following with me for set-up:
Number of cases in this entry: _____ Dimension of cases: _____

In consideration of providing exhibit space for me, I agree that the liability, if any, of the Ontario Numismatic Association, the Host Club, the elected and appointed officers, Committee Chairman, and other organizations associated in any way with the convention, their heirs, executors and assigns shall be limited to the aggregate sum of Fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for any loss, however caused by reason of theft, disappearance, damage, destruction, whether occurring through negligence or otherwise, of all numismatic material and items displayed by me.

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.

Title of exhibit: _____

Category – specify (a) through (e) as per Exhibit Rules and Regulations: _____

Name (print): _____ O.N.A. # _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Province/State: _____ Postal/Zip Code: _____

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Signed: _____ Date: _____
(by parent or guardian if junior O.N.A. member)

Please mail this completed application form to the Exhibits Chairman:

Ted Leitch – Exhibits Chairman
543 Kininvie Drive
London, Ontario
N6G 1P1

2007 ONA CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

<u>QTY.</u>	<u>FUNCTION</u>	<u>PRICE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
_____	Main Registration Includes Copper souvenir convention medal, admission to bourse, Program of events, Dream Vacation draw ticket, admission to Friday night reception, unlimited visits to the Hospitality Suite	\$20.00	_____
_____	Spousal "Add-On" (a family member must be Main Registered).... Includes all of the above with the exception of the Copper souvenir Medal	\$10.00	_____
_____	Young Numismatist Registration..... Includes everything in the main registration kit with the exception of the Copper souvenir convention medal	\$5.00	_____
_____	Banquet (Saturday 6:30 p.m. cash bar: 7:00 p.m. dinner)..... Includes full-course dinner and a keynote speaker to be named later	\$35.00	_____
_____	Dream Vacation Draw tickets (buy 5, get 1 free).....	\$2.00	_____
_____	Official souvenir convention medals Brass (only 40 struck).	\$10.00	_____
_____	Official souvenir convention medals - .999 Sterling silver (Only 40 struck)..... (Note that Copper convention medals are not available for Sale they are only included with the Main Registrations.)	\$40.00	_____
<u>TOTAL</u> (please make cheques payable to the 2007 ONA Convention).			\$ _____

NAME OF MAIN OR YOUNG NUMISMATIST REGISTRANT;

NAME OF SPOUSAL REGISTRANT (If applicable):

MAILING ADDRESS:

If you have been appointed as a Delegate by a club, name club:

Please complete this form and return it to the

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MILITARY Auction 11.30am April 22

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April 21st 22nd

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