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President's Message

There can be no better way of opening my first message of 2011 than extending to all our O.N.A. members and their families, the member clubs and their executive and all the coin dealers who participate with us at our annual conventions Very Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year! May you enjoy Peace, Happiness and Good Health through 2011.

Unfortunately, some of you reading this are no longer members, because you have not as yet taken care of responding to your dues notice sent out 'way back in the middle of November. Fortunately, this is something you can take care of right away with your cheque for \$15 for individuals, \$17 for couples and \$5 for juniors (up to 18) to Bruce Raszmann, Membership Chairman. Please accept this gentle reminder, because we do hope you will stay with us!

We are now starting to close in on our 2011 convention scheduled for May 13-15 at the Four Points by Sheraton London. This will be our 49th convention, this year being hosted by the Ingersoll Coin Club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2011. Our congratulations to the Ingersoll club, as well as our thanks for their willingness to host the O.N.A. as a part of their celebrations. This is an excellent time for you to fill out the 2011 convention registration form and mail it off along with your cheque... and don't forget to make your contact with the Four Points by Sheraton London to book your convention hotel stay. Bourse Chairman Tom Rogers reports that all tables have been sold and that there are a good variety of dealers coming to the convention. If you have material to sell, Jeffrey Hoare Auctions will be kicking off the convention with an auction sale, and there is still time for you to contact Wendy Hoare with your consignment.

It is also timely to start planning for an exhibit at the convention. Remember as well that you have the opportunity to raise a little money for your local coin club by selling Dream Vacation draw tickets... \$2 for each book sold. All the details of our 49th Annual O.N.A. Convention are on our web site at www.ontario-numismatic.org.

You will once again see our Call for Nominations in this issue, seeking your nomination for Fellow of the O.N.A. and the Award of Merit. Awards Chairman Bill Waychison welcomes contact from all O.N.A. members. This is one of the best opportunities for any O.N.A. member to point out to Bill and his committee those individuals that are general all-around outstanding numismatists or hard workers for their home club on the local scene. Read the rules and send in a nomination.

On the true money front, the Federal Budget from last March called for some dramatic changes in 2011. On top of this, a Senate Committee has released a recommendations report on our venerable one-cent piece. I'm not really sure what's coming, but polymer notes perhaps with see-

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through sections and other new security measures are in the offing as well as a replacement of the predominately nickel-based \$2- and \$1- coins with steel instead. That would group them with our current five-, ten- and twenty-five-cent pieces, and who knows, the one-cent could be going the same route as our non-circulating fifty-cent coin... with the only way to see one in a Royal Canadian Mint collector product.



These changes coming in our 2011 dollar coin certainly are a coincidence, considering what happened with proposals for our first dollar coin exactly one hundred years ago in 1911. It's certainly going to be interesting in 2011!

Paul Petch

O.N.A. President

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President

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are invited for the positions of President, First Vice President and Second Vice President of the ONA. The nominations can be sent before May 13 to ltrakalo@rogers.com. Nominations are also welcomed during the election which will take place during the Annual General Meeting at the ONA Convention in London on Saturday, May 14, 2011. The person nominated must be present at this meeting.

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December 18, 2010

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Dear Richard,

Membership

The applications for membership that appeared in the Nov - Dec issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

We welcome

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J2030 Rebecca Molson, Brantford, Ont.,

J2031 Lennon Nemirovsky, London, Ont.,

J2032 Jamie Sinn, Oakville, Ont.,

J2033 Tim Beattie, Barrie, Ont.,

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J2039 Pamela Hughes, Englehart, Ont.,

J2040 Andrew Rose, London, Ont.,

J2041 Logan Rose, Barrie, Ont.,

J2042 Kyle Woolard, Midhurst, Ont.,

J2043 Jesse Sutton, Woodstock, Ont.,

J2044 Luke Sutton, Wardsville, Ont.,

J2045 Matthew Maynard, Guelph, Ont.,

J2046 Joseph Chenard, Sarnia, Ont.,

J2047 Emilie Davis, Whitby, Ont.,

The following application have been received

C130 Saskatoon Coin Club, Saskatoon, Sask.,

C131 Calgary Numismatic Society, Calgary, AB

C132 Saint John Coin Club., Quispamsis, NB

2048 Andrew Greenham, London, Ont.,

2049 Henry Niehuis, Woodbridge, Ont.,

2050. Leon Bessey, London, Ont.,

2051 Andrew Rice, Waterloo, Ont.

Bruce H. Raszmann
ONA Treas. & Membership Chairman

Coming Events

FEB. 6, 2011, Paris, ON

S.W.O.N., Special Events Building, 139 Silver St. (Fairgrounds). Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3, includes ticket on a gold coin draw, 55 tables of coins, paper money, jewelry, nostalgia and more. Food and drinks available. Buy sell trade and appraise. Sponsor/Affiliate: Ted's Collectables Inc. For more information, contact Ted Bailey, email tedscollectables@bellnet.ca, telephone 1-866-747-coin(2646) or 519-442-2634.

FEB. 19, 2011, Oshawa, ON

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

FEB. 26 - 27, 2011, 5875 Airport Rd., ON

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

MARCH 6, 2011, Mississauga, ON

VIII Polish - Canadian Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Show 2011, John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd. (just south of Hwy.403). Many tables of stamps, coins, medals, paper money and militaria. Polish stamps expert info table. Stamp Exhibit - John Paul II On World Stamps. Coins and Banknotes Of Danzig (Gdańsk). "Troyak Junior" table with boxes of free stamps for kids. Troyak special token and show souvenirs. Free admission and parking. Refreshments available. Sunday, March 6, 2011, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sponsor/Affiliate: Polish-Canadian Coin and Stamp Club "Troyak". For more information, contact: Ignacy Kania 905-273-7313 or Janusz Peter Machulec 416-724-4410, email info@troyakclub.com. Website: <http://www.troyakclub.com>.

MARCH 19, 2011, Cambridge, ON

20th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. Free admission. Buy, sell, trade and evaluate at 52 tables. Tokens, trade dollars, coins, paper money, militaria, sports cards, CTC coupons. Sponsor/Affiliate: Cambridge Coin Club. For more information, contact Wolfe, email wolfe1937@hotmail.com, Vincent Nevidon telephone 519-740-1416, or Louie Schmidt telephone 519-653-7838.

MARCH 26, 2011, Guelph, ON

South Wellington Coin Society Spring Show, Colonel John McCrea Legion 919 York Rd. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., free parking, fully accessible, large display area, hot food available, free gold coin draw, selling 50 cent pieces for 49 cents. Admission \$2. Sponsor/Affiliate: South Wellington Coin Society. For more information, contact Lowell Wierstra, 8 Smart St. Guelph ON, N1G 4K9, telephone 519-824-6534, email ljwierstra@sympatico.ca.

APRIL 1 - 3, 2011, Kingston, ON

EONS Coin and Stamp Show, Days Inn Convention Centre, 33 Benson St. (exit off 401, Division St.). Hours: Fri. 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: \$4 per day, early admittance on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$20 good for the weekend. Coins, stamps, medals, paper money, rare items. Sponsor/Affiliate: Ted's Collectables. For more information contact Ted's Collectables, 281A Grand River St. N., Paris, ON N3L 2N9, telephone 1-866-747-COIN (2646), email tedscollectables@bellnet.ca.

APRIL 17 2011, Chatham, ON

Kent Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show, Kent-Belgian-Dutch-Canadian Club - 34 Byng Ave. 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 a raffle, displays with prizes in 10 categories. Sponsor/Affiliate: Kent Coin Club. For more information contact Lou Wagenaer (President) 27 Peters St. Chatham Ont. N7M 5B2, telephone 519-352-5477, email lwagenaer@cogeco.ca.

APRIL 9 - 10, 2011, Hamilton, ON

TL Coin Show, Sheraton Hotel, 116 King St. W. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$4, seniors/students \$2, young collectors 12 and under free. For more information contact Linda Robinson, telephone 289-235-9288, email lindarobinson@cogeco.ca, or Tom Kennedy 519-271-8825. Website: <http://www.tlcoinshow.com>.

MAY 1, 2011, Windsor, ON


Spring Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Admission \$1, juniors free, includes hourly door prize draw and grand prize. Plenty of free parking. Sponsor/Affiliate: Windsor Coin Club. For more information, contact M. Clarke, telephone 519-735-0727, email mclarke@wincom.com. Website: <http://www.windsorcoinclub.com>.

MAY 13, - 15, 2011, London, ON

Ontario Numismatic Association 49th Annual Convention, Four Points by Sheraton, 1150 Wellington Road South N6E 1M3. Fri., 2 p.m. set-up, bourse open to registrants at 4 p.m.; bourse open to public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sun.; 56 bourse tables, daily admission \$3; Jeffrey Hoare Auctions is operating a numismatic auction Fri. May 13 at 6 p.m. Sponsor/Affiliate: Ontario Numismatic Association and Ingersoll Coin Club celebrating its 50th anniversary. For more information contact Tom Rogers telephone 519-451-2316, e-mail trogers@sympatico.ca for bourse tables. Website: <http://www.ontario-numismatic.org>.

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In 1934 **Bruce H. Raszmann** entered the world in Monkton, Ontario...age 24 he found WCS then 50 years of loyalty and dedication followed..

Monkton (North Perth) is a community is geographically west of Milverton. Listowel and Monkton both seem to be heavily populated with Raszmann strains involved on community councils (Karl W.), farming (S. and Karl W.), community farming (Karl W.), and herding (Karl W.). Then there's Greg born in Listowel, raised on a farm in Monkton, later transplanted to Funeral Director at Erb & Good (Waterloo). No wonder Bruce and Kenny Koch get along so well, they're a pair of good ole country boys! The village of Monkton is located on the intersection of County Roads 55 and 23. Monkton is 20 kilometers southwest of Listowel on County Road 23. Monkton is situated partly in Logan but largely in Elma, owes its origin to the construction of the Logan gravel road. In 1857 Mr. T. M. Daly, who was contractor on the highway, erected a blacksmith shop, the first building in Monkton. With Mr. Daly as clerk was a young man named Dunsmore, now Dr. Dunsmore, of Stratford, who erected a store. Almost simultaneously sprang up two hotels-one in Logan the other in Elma. During 1857 a sawmill was built by Mr. Winstanley, who had obtained a grant of 1,000 acres in 1855 in aid of this project. At this time also arrived James McKenzie, who opened a post office. A number of settlers were now gathered around this new village, amongst whom were the families of Dobbs, Stewart, Holman, Golightly, McKenzie, Merryfield, and Reice. Meantime educational facilities were demanded. The Church, through an old pioneer preacher, was putting forth her efforts in this new field. In support of these conditions, the store which had been erected by Mr. Dunsmore was transformed from an emporium for distributing material things to a place for disseminating educational and religious requirements. In 1870 another school was erected, which in 1888 was replaced by the present structure. On completion of the gravel road a stage route was opened from Mitchell to Newry, which is still continued daily as a means of transmitting mail matter between these



points. In 1883 a third hotel was built. Monkton at one period had a match factory, two saw mills, planing mill, shingle mill, tannery, with several business houses. It is still a pretty country village, containing an excellent hotel, some beautiful residences, and good business places. The surrounding country is unexcelled for agricultural purposes. Bruce went to the elementary school in Elma. During this time, the doctors blamed bicycle riding for dissolving Bruce's hip socket. This injury required Bruce to remain in a cast with a ten pound window weight strapped to his leg for a period of 1-1/2 years. Due to his immobility, Bruce would lay in bed passing time playing with old Canadian pennies. He figures this playing with money laid the roots to the start of both his future numismatic interests and a career in accounting. After elementary school, Bruce attended the district secondary high school in Listowel. At the end of the 1947-1948

Christmas holidays, disaster hit the old Listowel High School. On the Saturday before the start of school a fire broke out in the building. While repairs were being made, grade nine classes were held in church halls around the town. Luckily, the construction on the new school was moving ahead. By February 1949 the exterior was almost completed. Room for 400 students and 13 teachers were planned. On Friday, June 28, 1948, the old Listowel High School was officially closed after 68 years of use. The following September the new Listowel High School was opened by Premier Leslie Misco Campbell Frost (16th Premier of Ontario pictured here). Along with the building, an agricultural building was also developed. To house the new tractor and livestock, a barn was built across Maitland Avenue from the school. The area behind the barn was used for crop production. The school did not change until 1954 when the school needed more rooms.



Throughout his life Bruce has remained a loyal member of the Monkton United Church still traveling each week for service (weather and schedule permitting). Today this little church can be found on Facebook publicizing fundraisers, service times, and other events. It's a congregation of the United Church of Canada in Huron Perth Presbytery and this little church celebrated 152 years of serving the community of Monkton on October 17th, 2010. The congregation is made up of a cross section of the community with young families



and grandparents worshipping together. Their style is a casual blend of traditional worship and elements of more contemporary music and themes. Often the Sunday School will present the worship service.



While Bruce was in secondary education in Listowel, two recruiters from The Mutual Life of Canada Company came to speak. They were Don Roberts and Don Weber who were sizing up students for a good fit in the insurance field and an interest in moving to the “big city”. The two “Dons” (not to be confused with capos..LOL) recruited Bruce, and he started as a young man in his twentieth year at Mutual on July 5th, 1954. The Mutual Life building was quite impressive, there was nothing like it in Listowel let alone Monkton. The head office of the Mutual Life Assurance Company (now Sun Life Financial) of Canada was opened in 1912. Designed by prominent Toronto architect Frank Darling, the impressive structure

was built on 6.79 acres of land purchased in 1909. The 1912, 229 King Street South Waterloo building is constructed with narrow light-brown and yellow Roman brick, paneled gray stone quoins, carved stone pediments, and stone carving in a floral and leaf pattern below the cornice. Terra cotta, made in England, was imported for decorative parts of the facade. Two pairs of Ionic columns frame the front entrance and an imposing balustrade surrounds the roof. The south and east facades are recognized for this designation. This building became Provincially Heritage Designated on November 19th, 1979. Incorporated in December, 1868, as the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company, the firm obtained a Dominion Charter in 1878. The company has operated under its present name since 1900 (until rebranding as Clarica and later accepting takeover by Sun Life). Among the earliest company officials were prominent Waterloo residents Isaac Bowman, M.P. and Moses Springer, M.P.P. Bruce served various roles in Mutual Life’s Accounting Department mostly those concerned with income tax, as Bruce says “income tax and all that stuff, I was just an ordinary Joe Blow same as I am now. I never went to college, they taught me everything on the job and I picked it up”. After serving Mutual for thirty-seven years and walking the halls of this grand old building, Bruce unofficially retired November 6th, 1991, to use up his vacation accrual, and officially January 1st, 1992 was recorded as his retirement date as Senior Payroll Clerk for Agents and Managers, then joining the “Third Tuesday Club for Mutual Retirees”. Bruce has never really taken any vacation in his life except when he faced medical emergencies, he describes his life as paid working, volunteer working, sleeping, paid working, volunteer working, sleeping, and so on.

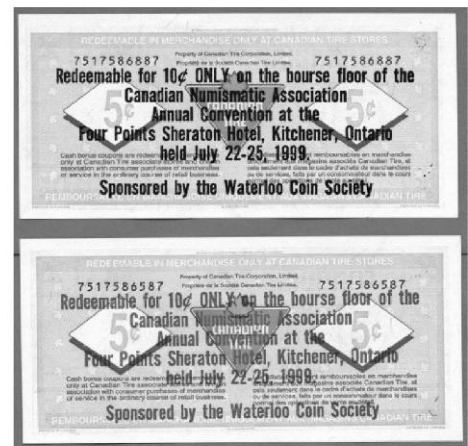
Bruce learned about the Waterloo Coin Society through an advertisement Bill English ran in the Waterloo Chronicle. So he decided to check it out and joined the club in September 1959. Other WCS members originated from the halls of Mutual such as Don Robb and Bill Glass. At one time Bruce was really into collecting Royal Canadian Mint items but stopped 10-15 years ago, as he says “it turned into a real rat race, you buy it today and a year from now it’s on sale for half price so your investment is tanked, you take a loss”, and Bruce says “I don’t really collect anything anymore, in fact Robb McPherson wants to bring his truck and empty out my apartment of anything that says WCS on it,” to free up space. You have to imagine Bruce has collected every piece of paper, booklet, document, bank statements, financial records, etc. for both WCS and ONA for 50 years and hasn’t thrown any of it away. If it is to be destroyed, Bruce wants to ensure any personal member information is shredded first in order to protect WCS members. That is always Bruce’s way, looking to protect the club’s welfare and that of its members. Bruce says he doesn’t really have a favourite part of numismatics, he used to collect everything. When asked what other collecting hobbies he has, since most numismatists seem to be multi-hobbyists, Bruce replied, “I have some of everything but most of it is just a bunch of junk, another reason Robb wants to bring his truck up here.” Bruce is quick to point out that the Kitchener Coin Club never merged with WCS. It simply folded, but WCS benefited by the friendships formed with some of the past KCC members who then decided to join the WCS.



Bruce was established as the WCS Treasurer just 3 mths after joining in December 1959. Bruce H. Raszmann was one of the "official" founding members of the Waterloo Coin Society (WCS) in January 1960 as the Executive finalized the Constitution and By-laws. By 1961 he was the Treasurer again, having been re-elected in the fall of 1960 for the upcoming year, this annual re-election took place every year since. Nobody ever ran against him, to hear Bruce tell it, "nobody wants the job, even today I am suppose to be retired December 2010 as both the WCS Treasurer and *Membership Chair but I ended up taking the work home again as nobody would take it.* Tom is taking over as Treasurer but will be gone to Costa Rica in January and Australian in February so cannot take this on until March 2011, and not sure where the Membership stuff is going yet." In the fall of 2010, with Bruce's load ever-increasing beyond that of Treasurer in both WCS and the ONA, Bruce elected to not re-run allowing Tom Ranville to become WCS's new Treasurer for 2011.

Bruce was also a founding member of the ONA which unofficially formed in London in Oct 1961 and then it was official in November 1961 that Bruce was the first Treasurer (and the only one since) and the ONA Constitution and By-laws were finalized in April 1962. This is why the ONA will celebrate 50 years in 2012 rather than 2011. The 2012 ONA convention will be held at the Holiday Inn Conference Centre in Kitchener.

In April 1967 Bruce ordered Centennial Canadian dollar bills from the Royal Canadian Mint and sold them to WCS members for \$1 each. On March 30th, 1968, WCS Annual Coin Show, Banquet and Bingo took place with Kitchener's Mayor McLennan and Waterloo's Alderman Epp cutting the ribbon for opening ceremonies. Bruce was Treasurer of this event as he was for all the WCS and ONA Coin Shows and Conventions throughout the years. At this same event, Bruce was awarded WCS Lifetime Membership #3. Bruce has hunted down bargains monthly both for WCS monthly door prizes and as part of the WCS archive library. WCS used gold sovereigns as their draw prizes until 1973. On April 14th, 1973, the ONA-WCS Convention and Banquet was held at the Waterloo Motor Inn. The typewriter walked away from this event much to Bruce's frustration; however, much to his delight, Bruce received the ONA Gold Award of Merit at the banquet. The first WCS annual Christmas cake draw took place in December 1961 and Bruce continued the tradition to this day. In December 1974, Bruce won the WCS Christmas cake. In Dec. 1980 WCS eliminated the 5% charge on each auction item, Bruce was very relieved, calculating this percentage on each sale was holding up the meeting. On June 4, 1984, Bruce actually took a vacation and miss a WCS meeting, the first time noted in history – kidney stones brought about this "holiday". Then in Dec 1996 hip replaced brought on another holiday causing Bruce to miss several consecutive monthly meetings. These are the only two times Bruce has missed a WCS meeting. On a Wednesday in December 1985, WCS's Christmas Luncheon was financed by Bruce, affectionately becoming known as "old money bags", and right after this meeting, WCS monthly meetings switched to Thursdays. At the December 1989 WCS meeting, a special presentation 30th Anniversary cake was presented to Bruce, and a white elephant auction raised \$85. The Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors' Club (CTCCC) was formed in 1990, and Bruce was a member at least since 1993 still a member but doesn't collect anymore as he now uses the Gas Advantage card. In April 1998 WCS held its first meeting at the 404 Wing in Waterloo, as Bruce negotiated the contract, and Bruce has continued to look after the contract and insurance ever since. Over the years Bruce found ways to ensure WCS got mentioned on television, radio, and in paper ads (usually for "free"). Often these he timed to occur just before a mall display day or big event. In 1999 at the ONA Annual Convention, Bruce was awarded Fellow of the ONA. The 1999 CNA-WCS Convention was to celebrate WCS's 40th Anniversary, and of course in turn, Bruce's too. In January 2000 Chris Boyer wrote a profile on Bruce. Bruce as the Convention Treasurer and Don Robb looked after the Canadian Tire Coupons (with WCS Anniversary over stamp). In December 2004, WCS celebrated its 500th meeting with a huge cake which Bruce helped cut. At



the June 2010 WCS banquet, Bruce was recognized with a special gift for his 50 years of service to the club, and at the WCS Dec. 14th, 2010 monthly membership meeting, Don Robb read a flowing tribute from the club in appreciation of Bruce's 50 years as Treasurer, also since this was the official meeting to complete his 50th year of membership.



Kind words of true friendship from Don (yet another "Don" from Mutual – Don has become a very important name in Bruce's life), "I have known Bruce ever since I came to Waterloo with my family in April 1961. Both of us were employed at The Mutual Life of Canada (now Sun Life Financial). I really got to know Bruce in 1970 when I joined the Waterloo Coin Society. You know, as you watch Bruce carry out his duties at every meeting, he does it so routinely and quietly that it is easy to take it all for granted.

Bruce is always among the first at every meeting, and I mean

every meeting. I can't remember the last time, if ever there was a last time, that Bruce missed a meeting. He just kept rolling along doing a remarkable job. And over the years, Bruce expanded his WCS volunteer job. The Treasurer's job really is to be responsible for the club's finances. But Bruce's responsibilities just kept on growing to include: club membership, membership draws, door prize draws, facility rental agreements, club liability insurance, mailing newsletters and notices, picking up club mail, typing up correspondence and membership changes, receiving / totalling / submitting Zehrs tapes raising at least \$200 for WCS, auction finances, assisting Peter with library inventory, assisting Peter with archive inventory, storing much information for WCS, treasurer for all club events, looking after the attendance record book, and providing meeting rooms for the Executive to meet. There are other things he has done too, that have likely been overlooked here. And that's just routine jobs. There's other responsibilities Bruce has assumed over the years. The club shows and assisting with display days, even going back to early years. Recently Bruce assisted with registration table, looked after dream tickets and draw, and all Treasurer duties for the 1990 and 2009 ONA-WCS Conventions, and the 1999 CNA-WCS Convention, and 14 WCS Coin Shows that I organized from 1991 through 2004. Bruce took these responsibilities willingly and always did great work [...] Bruce Raszmann is by far the longest serving officer that Waterloo Coin Society has ever had. He has defined dedication and responsibility for all of us. Can you imagine 50 years!! We can't thank Bruce with just words, imagine 50 years! That calls for a standing ovation, let's hear it for Bruce!" [and a loud applause and standing ovation was most definitely given]



Bruce (ONA's Lifetime Member #5) will be coming up to his 50 years with the ONA as a member, and soon after recognizing 50 years as the ONA Treasurer. He hosts many of the ONA Executive meetings, and Bruce also looks after the membership for the ONA too, along with other duties, such as arranging the mail lists for the bi-monthly Numismatist. He stores their newsletters and other archive records as well. Bruce is also a member of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors who he calls the "Wooden Money Nuts". Although not actively collecting "woods" anymore, Bruce does occasionally lend his name to a wood, such as the ONA-WCS convention wood.

In addition to Monkton United Church, WCS, ONA, CTCCC, CAWMC, and SCC, Bruce actively supports the Bonaventure Society of the St. Mary's General Hospital and the Grand River Health Centre. On his daily trips to post office and bank for WCS and ONA business, Bruce would visit Tim Horton's and McDonald's but his doctor's have now eliminated this luxury due to his cholesterol. Many of us have taken advantage of Bruce's generosity to drive WCS members in his 2007 Grand Marquis motoring down beautiful scenic country roads to the Brantford, Cambridge, Guelph and Stratford coin shows. As a long-standing member of the Stratford Coin Club, Bruce can be regularly seen at their meetings. Occasionally he may drop into one of the other local South-West Ontario clubs. Of course Bruce never misses an ONA Convention or ONA Executive meeting.

Thank you Bruce for 50 loyal years of dedication!!

(Article submitted by Judy Blackman)

Do you remember this slogan from former years? Or “Hydro is yours, use it.” We flick a switch and our room is bathed in light and we accept this as our due. Usually we forget the vast, intricate organization that assures us we have electricity when we need it. Let’s go back to the early 1900s when the power to Woodstock came from Niagara Falls and from the power plant on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls and below the roadway, near the base of the falls. This was called the Ontario Power, where the author of this information worked for two years in the early 1950s. This plant produced electricity at 25 cycles as compared to our present 60 cycle power. Later I worked at Decew Falls, near St Catharines, where there was an unusual 66 2/3 cycles. In the beginning of the last century, no one knew which cycle would become prominent in North America. During the 1950s there was a massive conversion of power in southern Ontario to 60 cycle. The joke was “Have you been converted yet?” Meaning of course, have you been converted from 25 cycle to 60 cycle.

Ontario Hydro didn’t like being the butt of this saying so midway the slogan was changed to “Frequency standardization.” During the Second World War there was a desperate need for power in Southern Ontario. There was a power plant about 100 miles north of Timmins that was known as Abitibi Canyon at Fraserdale. Ontario Hydro speedily disassembled one of the massive generators and shipped it piecemeal and in great haste to Decew Falls and within a few months in 1943 it was producing badly needed power for Canada’s war industries. It was built beside the original power plant previously mentioned that produced the 66 2/3 cycles at 44,000 volts for Hamilton. Here was a unique situation where one of the original power plants built at the turn of the last century, using horizontal German turbines and was beside a modern power plant using vertical Canadian turbines. Both the Ontario Power at Niagara Falls and Decew Falls power plants use the original German water wheel turbines which are still in use a century later. They of course have been refurbished many times but they are a tribute to German technology due to their longevity.

We are going to need a massive amount of electrical power in our immediate future. Wind power and solar power will help and so will geothermal. Incidentally in 1987 I arranged for a heat pump in our warehouse in S.E. Woodstock to heat and cool our 1500 sq. ft. office. Do you remember in science class being told that it was impossible to have more than 100% efficiency? Our heat pump is 300% efficient thanks to the earth well below our feet being a constant relatively warm temperature. So we heat the office in the winter and cool it in the summer. This system is like your refrigerator at home except the heat comes from our office is transferred to the earth 150 ft. below.

All of the above are a step in the right direction. However, there is some heavy lifting needed in our power supply base that must be satisfied by nuclear generating stations. When I see signs that say “No nukes” then I ask these persons where the power is coming from for all the new houses being built, new factories such as the Toyota plant and to not even mention the power needed for the looming onslaught of battery driven autos. As it takes at least 15 years to build a nuclear power plant and satisfy all the numerous regularity hurdles, my hope is that this due diligence is now being explored thoroughly. Even if the construction started today, there will be years when there is a surplus of power and our politicians will be tempted to terminate the building process. Let’s hope that political expediency does not eclipse our long term needs.

1898 100 Anniversary Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons CT

By Judy Blackman



I ALMOST acquired this from a dealer in Morris, Connecticut, U.S.A. I got scooped in the last seconds of the auction and lost by 80 cents!!! This is a terrific 1898 Bronze Masonic Medallion issued in honour of the 100th anniversary of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons Conn. This medallion is inside its original leather case. It measures 1 3/4" inch diameter. It is embossed on both sides with one side reading "One Hundreth Anniversary 1798 - 1898 Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons Conn." with a Masonic Symbol in the center. The other side reads "Hartford Conn May 10th 1898", again with embossed interior design. This medallion is in great condition and looks like it has been stored all these years inside the original box. A Super 1898 Bronze Masonic Medallion issued to honour the 100th anniversary of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut - GREAT!



Freemasonry is the oldest fraternal organization in the world. It is dedicated to promoting improvement in the character of its members. A Mason is taught to be a good citizen. To be of good character. To care for those less fortunate, and to give back to his community. The Masonic fraternity contributes over \$1 Billion each year to its philanthropic pursuits. The Crippled Children's and Burns Hospitals sponsored by Shrine Masons are world famous for their ability to help those most in need. Freemasonry traces its roots to the Middle Ages. It is from associations of stone masons, who built the magnificent cathedrals, castles, and monasteries of Europe that the fraternity started. These groups, eventually, began to accept members who were not actual working masons. At that time they adopted the term "Accepted" Masons, and Freemasonry was born.

Masonry is not a religion. This is not to say that masons do not have religious beliefs. One of the tenets of the Masonic Fraternity is that its members are free to express their beliefs in the religion of their choice. However, it is also a condition of membership that each recognize that the wonders of the universe are not here as a result of our doing. But rather as a result of a Supreme Being, who brings order and purpose to our existence. This is a widespread misconception, and is completely

untrue during current times. The so-called secrets of Freemasonry have actually been in print for well over a century. The fraternity does nothing to hide its existence, its purpose or its membership. The lessons taught in their meetings (today) are meant for the improvement and education of their members. As such, there are portions of these lessons that are not discussed with those outside of the fraternity.

A Grand Lodge is the governing body for a series of Local Lodges. The Local Lodge is where individual members belong. It is also where instruction is given and the actual work of the Fraternity is conducted. The first Grand Lodge was founded in London, England in 1717. It is from them that other countries petitioned for their own charters. They formed in groups, establishing their own Grand Lodges, which in turn gave charters to Local Lodges. Today, there are more than 150 Grand Lodges worldwide with a collective membership of more than 6,000,000. Membership in the Masonic Fraternity is an act of free will. A man must ask for the opportunity. The potential member must be at least eighteen years of age, of sound moral character, and able to express his belief in a Supreme Being. One member of the Local Lodge being petitioned, as well as one other Mason, must be willing to sign his petition. His election is by unanimous consent.

The Masonic Fraternity believes that its members have an obligation to give back to their communities, and to benefit others. It is an important point to emphasize that Masons are taught to go about these tasks in a quiet, unassuming fashion. This is meant to impress upon our members that it is the work, and not the individual, that is of importance. It is also to preserve the dignity of those for whom the work is performed. The philanthropic work of our Grand Lodge jurisdiction and its appendant bodies are as follows: As the oldest, largest, and best known fraternal organization in the world, Freemasonry opens its doors to all who endorse its teachings. A strong belief in family, community, pride in their country, and sound ethical and moral values are what distinguish the Masonic fraternity. Their strength lies in the unity of our conviction to these ideals.

The following are landmarks of Masonry, as recognized by the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Connecticut.

- I. Belief in the existence of a Supreme Being, in some revelation of his will, in the Resurrection of the Body and in the Immortality of the Soul.
- II. The obligations and modes of recognition and the Legend of the third degree.
- III. The necessity of a volume of the Sacred Law on the Altar.
- IV. The symbolism of the operative art.
- V. That Masons must obey the moral law and the government of the country in which they live.
- VI. That the Grand Master is Head of the Craft.
- VII. That the Master is Head of the Lodge.
- VIII. That the Grand Lodge is the Supreme Governing Body within its territorial jurisdiction.
- IX. That the Lodge has power to make Masons, and to administer its own private affairs.
- X. Under Connecticut Law, lawful age is 18 years. That every Candidate must be a man of at least eighteen years of age and under no restraint of liberty and well recommended.
- XI. That no candidate can be received except by unanimous ballot, after due notice of his application and due inquiry as to his qualifications.
- XII. That the ballot is inviolably secret.
- XIII. That no person can be installed Master of a Lodge unless he be a Past Warden, except by dispensation of the Grand Master.
- XIV. That the obligations, means of recognition, and the forms and ceremonies observed in conferring degrees are secret.
- XV. That no innovation can be made upon the body of Masonry without the consent of the Grand Lodge having first been obtained. The Connecticut Grand Lodge support The Masonic Charity Foundation, Connecticut Freemasons Foundation. The Lodges which formed the first Masonic Convention in Connecticut, whose delegates took the first preliminary step towards establishing the Grand Lodge, were the following, viz:— Hiram, at New Haven; St. John's, Middletown; St. John's, Fairfield; St. John's, Hartford; St. John's, Norwalk; King Solomon's, Woodbury; St. John's, Stratford; Compass, Wallingford; Union, Danbury; Wooster, Colchester; St. Paul's, Litchfield; and King Hiram, Derby. Some of these Lodges have kept their records in a good state of preservation, from their first organization, which enables them to give the following brief sketch of their early history. From others they have found no records earlier than the formation of the Grand Lodge, and all the

knowledge they have of their previous existence is derived from the fact that they were represented in the Convention of Delegates at the time the Constitution was adopted.

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| HIRAM LODGE, NEW HAVEN | November 12, 1750 | R. W. Thomas Oxnard, Provincial Grand Master |
| ST. JOHN'S LODGE, MIDDLETOWN | February 14, 1754 | R. W. Thomas Oxnard, Esq., Provincial Grand Master at Boston |
| ST. JOHN'S LODGE, FAIRFIELD | 1762 | R. W. George Harrison, Provincial Grand Master of New York |
| ST. JOHN'S LODGE, HARTFORD | 1763 | R.W. Jeremy Gridley, Esq., of Boston, "Provincial Grand Master of Masons in North America" |
| UNION LODGE, STAMFORD | November, 1764 | R.W. George Harrison, Provincial Grand Master at New York |
| ST. JOHN'S LODGE, NORWALK | May 23, 1765 | R. W. George Harrison, Grand Master, Provincial Grand Lodge in New York |
| ST. JOHN'S LODGE, STRATFORD | April 22, 1766 | R. W. George Harrison, Provincial Grand Master for the Colony of New York |
| UNION LODGE, DANBURY | March 23, 1780 | R.W. John Rowe, New York, "Grand Master for North America" |
| ST. PAUL'S LODGE, LITCHFIELD | June 1, 1781 | R.W. Joseph Webb, Esq., "Grand Master of Masons in America" |
| WOOSTER LODGE, COLCHESTER | 1781 | Massachusetts Grand Lodge |
| MONTGOMERY LODGE, SALISBURY | March 5, 1783 | Most Worshipful Joseph Webb, "Grand Master of Ancient Masons for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in America" |
| FREDERICK LODGE, FARMINGTON | September 18, 1787 | "Massachusetts Grand Lodge," at Boston |

This is an interesting item too: **1860 MASONIC SEATED LIBERTY DOLLAR ~WONDERFUL ENGRAVING HONOURING C.W JONES, EXALTED 3-28-1863, DUBUQUE, IA CHAP**

A very rare Seated Liberty dollar that was intricately engraved, apparently in recognition of C.W. Jones exaltation into the Dubuque Chapter #3 of the Royal Arch Masons in 1863. The engraving on one corner indicates a date for C.W. Jones of birth of November 21, 1833 while another side indicates that he was exalted on March 28, 1863. A little research leads me to believe the C.W. Jones may be Charles W. Jones formerly of the Waterloo Chapter #32. This one I do not own, it's currently selling for about \$400 Canadian.



(submitted by Judy Blackman, Source: dealer and the chapter itself)

Penn Ohio Wooden Money Collectors Club Lighthouse Woods - Part I

by **Ross Kingdon**

I am a member of the **Penn Ohio Wooden Money Collectors Club** (https://powmc.org/Home_Page.html) [previous to 2003, were known as *Penn Ohio Wooden Money Traders*]. They have over the past few years put out packages of 'woods' featuring the lighthouses around each of the Great Lakes. They have done all of the Lakes Erie (1-part = 51), Ontario (1-part = 41), Huron (U.S. 1-part = 37, Cdn. 2-part = 33 + 32), Michigan (3-part = 34 woods each part) and now here is Superior (2-part = 43 woods each part and the First Light nickel). I believe most of the past Lakes' lighthouses were shown in previous newsletters by **Norm Belsten**. Some, may have been missed, however. I just received this package of 86 woods for Superior. Attached here is Part 1 (43 woods) of the two parts. I will get Part 2 to you soon. The one extra wood shows the Common reverse, (*Penn Ohio Wooden Money Collector* at e-mail) for all of these woods. Also attached is the flyer that came with the package which gives ordering instructions.



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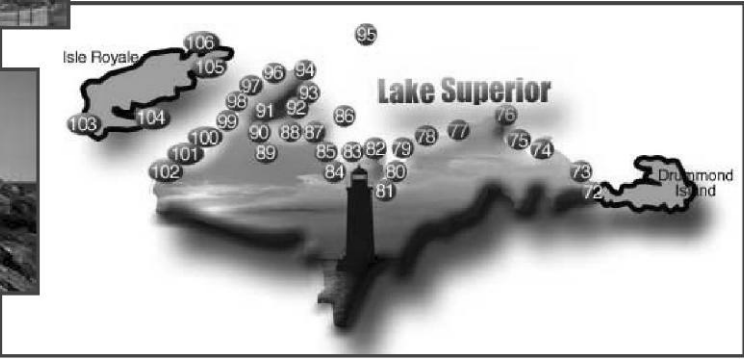
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 Portage River (Jacobsville), Mich.
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 Raspberry Island, Wisc.
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 Rock of Ages, Mich.
 Round Island (St. Mary's River)
 Sand Hills, Mich.
 Sand Island, Wisc.
 Sand Point, Mich.
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FRENCH SILVER MEDAL, LOUIS XIV 1714 XF By Judy Blackman



Louis XIV (5 September 1638 – 1 September 1715), known as the Sun King, was King of France and of Navarre. His reign, from 1643 to his death in 1715, began at the age of four and lasted seventy-two years, three months, and eighteen days, and is the longest documented reign of any European monarch. Having been married in 1660, Louis and Maria Theresa of Spain had six children. However, only one child, the eldest, survived to adulthood – Louis, le Grand Dauphin, known as "Monseigneur". Maria Theresa died in 1683, whereupon Louis remarked that she had caused him unease on no other occasion. Despite evidence of affection early on in their marriage, Louis did not remain faithful to Maria Theresa for long. He took a series of mistresses, both official and unofficial, amongst which are Mademoiselle de La Vallière, Madame de Montespan, and Mademoiselle de Fontanges. Through these liaisons, he produced numerous illegitimate children, most of whom he married to members of cadet branches of the royal family. Nonetheless, Louis proved more faithful to his second wife, Madame de Maintenon. It is believed that they were married secretly on or around 10 October 1683 at Versailles. This marriage, though never announced or publicly discussed, was an open secret and lasted till his death. After a reign of 72 years, Louis died of gangrene at Versailles on 1 September 1715, four days before his 77th birthday. Reciting the psalm *Domine, ad adjuvandum me festina* (O Lord, make haste to help me), Louis "yielded up his soul without any effort, like a candle going out". His body lies in Saint-Denis Basilica, outside Paris.

I recently acquired this coin from Alvis Fariomas (Continental Antiques). This French large SOLID Silver Table Medal dated 1714 is a very impressive size 7 centimetres of 2-3/4 inches. It weighs 165 grams and diameter is 69mm, and is marked on the edge with "CORNUCOPIA - ARGENT". It might be a 're-strike' BUT I am not sure about the age. The condition is very good considering age, a fine example. I like this medal because I was baptized, had my first communion, was confirmed, etc. in St. Louis Roman Catholic Church and was to St. Louis Elementary School which was beside it. I



likely will have my funeral in this same church. However, this article is about St. Louis Cathedral (La Cathedrale Saint-Louis Versailles). Although I've been unable to find in my research, and the Latin translation is vague, I believe this 1714 medal is connected to Louis XIV efforts to try and get the cathedral built. Before the Palace was built the Versailles village church was dedicated to Saint-Julien of Brioude. This church was demolished in 1679 when the palace annexes were extended. In 1684 Louis XIV laid the foundation stone for a new building, Notre Dame

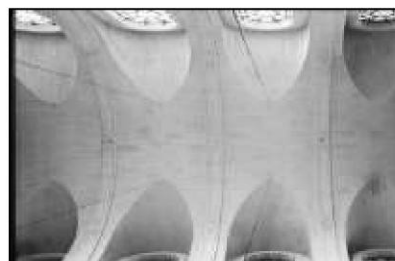
church, which became the heart of the new town. At the beginning of the 19th century, the present Saint-Louis district was a game preserve, walled and called "Parc aux cerfs" (deer reserve). Around 1685, Louis XIV, in spite of his passion for hunting, decided to sacrifice the "Parc aux cerfs" in order to build lodgings because the increase of the population made it necessary. There he granted plots of building land after personally drawing the regular squaring of the streets with its two main thoroughfares : "rue Royale" and "rue d'Anjou" In 1714, Louis XIV promised to take charge of the expense of a new parish. This promise was not fulfilled until the reign of Louis XV.



As a beginning, a temporary chapel was built between "rue d'Anjou" and "rue des Tournelles" along the "rue de Satorv". It was dedicated to Saint-Louis and was inaugurated in 1727. It was first considered as a mere succursal chapel of Notre Dame parish. In 1730, Mgr Charles de Vintimille, the archbishop of Paris, declared that Saint Louis' chapel should be considered a free and independent parish. But this chapel rapidly became too small for the local population. Robert de Cotte, king's first architect, was required to submit a project about a large church to match Notre Dame built in 1684 by Jules Hardouin-Mansart. The architect drew a plan but for several unknown reasons, probably for financial matters, the project was not carried out immediately. After the death of Robert de Cotte in 1635, Jacques Hardouin-Mansart de Sagonne, the last member of the famous dynasty of architects and a grandson of Jules Hardouin Mansart, was entrusted with the project. At last, the construction could start . On June 12th 1743, the king laid the foundation stone of the building during a celebration presided over by Mgr de Vintimille, archbishop of Paris. The king himself accompanied by the Dauphin, laid a gold medal and four silver medals in a cavity dug under the first pillar of the sanctuary. Then Louis XV went into a court-yard of a house located rue des Tournelles to see a model of the Saint Louis ' church made by sieur Mansart. That model was "very accurate and full of details". Then being satisfied, the King retired. The construction lasted ten years. It was financed by the "Economats" which collected the ecclesiastical possessions temporary without a beneficiary. The inauguration took place on August 24th 1754, the royal family being absent : the previous day, the Dauphine, Marie Joseph de Saxe gave birth to a son, Louis XVI to be. On the next day, August 25th, the first feast of our patron Saint Louis was solemnly celebrated. In 1755 the king offered six bells whose names and sponsors are recorded in the parish registers. The former church was demolished in 1760 and the presbytery was erected at the same place. The great size of the presbytery is due to the large number of priests ministering to the parish. At the time, the parish was ministered by the Lazarist priests belonging to the "Congrégation de la mission" founded by Saint Vincent de Paul. In 1764, the "Economats" asked their own architect, Louis-François Trouard, to complete the inner decoration of the church and also to build a chapel for the catechists. In 1764, the "Economats" asked their own architect, Louis-François Trouard, to complete the inner decoration of the church and also to build a chapel for the catechists. On May 4th 1789, on the opening of the "Etats généraux", the ceremonial procession of the "three orders" went from Notre Dame to Saint Louis.

From the pulpit, Mgr de la Fare exposed the abuses of the court. Several sessions took place at Saint Louis in June. In 1790, Versailles became a see. The first constitutional bishop monsieur Avoine, decided that Notre Dame should be the Cathedral. At Saint Louis', the Lazarist priests who had all refused to take the constitutional oath were expelled and their property was seized. One of them died a martyr in 1792. At the end of 1792, Saint Louis' church was closed to worship, and turned into a "Temple of Abundance". The picture of a ploughman was painted on the fronton of the church where clubs went into session. The gold plate was sent to the Royal Mint, the bells were melt down and the paintings were lodged in the central Museum of Arts in Paris. In spite of these vicissitudes, the worship was never interrupted. During the revolution, about twenty priests sacrificed themselves at the risk of their lives. Clandestine chapels were opened in several houses of the district. Lazarist priests, who had refused to take the oath, said mass secretly in them. Recorded christenings and marriages registers give evidence of their courage and of their fidelity. As soon as the catholic worship was restored, the constitutional bishop, monsieur Clement, who succeeded to monsieur Avoine, preferred Saint Louis' to Notre Dame. Therefore the church was turned into a Cathedral in 1797. Mgr Charier de la Roche, the first legitimate bishop of Versailles, ratified this choice. He was formally enthroned at Saint-Louis on May 27th 1802. On Januarv 3rd 1805, in his Cathedral, he welcomed Pope Pius VII who was in Paris for the coronation of emperor Napoleon. This event is recorded on an inscription in the Lady chapel. After the turmoil of the revolution, once again the church was furnished and received vestments and sacred vases. The church is greatly indebted to Charles X and Louis Philippe who had the pannellings repaired as well as confessionals and altar decorations. In 1843, Mgr Blanquard de Bailleul consecrated the Cathedral which had only received a benediction when inaugurated. Following a wow made in 1832 during an outbreak of cholera, the Lady chapel was restored and stained glasses windows from the Sevres factory were installed. Restoration lasted from 1840 to 1848. From 1853 to 1863 the high white glass windows were replaced by stained glass windows in the choir and later on in the chapels. In 1905, in spite of Mgr Gibier's strong protests but according to the injunctions of the law of separation between Church and State, the inventory took place and provoked a great turmoil in the district. Only the sacristy door was broken open. In 1906 the Cathedral was classified as an historic building. In the year 2000, following the instructions of the Vatican II Council and in order to put and end to a temporary situation, a scheme was done about a new arrangement of the choir and the transept. The "Monuments de France" architect, Bruno Chauffent-Yvart, designed the stone oval altar steps from a Robert de Cotte's sketching. The sculptor Philippe Kaepelin designed and made the high altar, the ambo, the reading desk, the bishop's seat and the seats of the celebrants. The whole was inaugurated on April 7th 2002 by Mgr Eric Aumonier, bishop of Versailles.

(Article submitted by Judy Blackman, Sources: dealer, La Cathedral Saint-Louis Verseilles)



POOLE'S GROCERY STORE – WOODSTOCK, ONT.

By Tom Rogers

Peter Toole started his grocery and china business in 1895, at 417 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ontario. Peter operated the store until his death, in 1936. Peter's son, Jack then became the owner and successfully operated the grocery and china store at the Dundas St. location.

In 1953, Jack's grocery business was thriving and his store was not large enough to keep up with the volume of business. Jack's decision to build a new store at 190 Huron St, Woodstock, Ontario brought the first self-serve grocery store to the Woodstock area.

Jack's son, John took over the store in 1967 and operated the business until his retirement in 1995. John's son, David operated the store until 2001, when the store was closed.

The coupons were good in the china department and were used in the late 1930s until 1953.

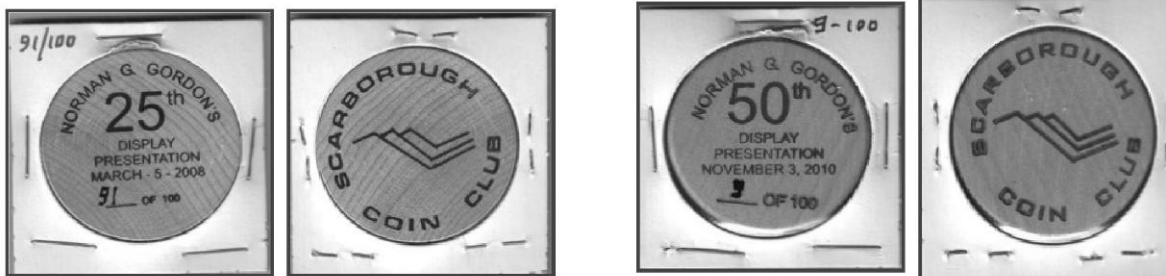


The above coupons are made of cardstock and are 38mm X 70mm. Notice the error on the top middle coupon, it was printed with 1 Cents.

Courtesy of Timber Talk

Norman Gordon Displays submitted by David Bawcutt, Editor, Scarborough Coin Club

Norman started displaying his collection at our March 2005 meeting consisting of *Ontario Casino Chips*. At his 25th display at our March 2008 meeting on *Masonic Tray Display* he issued a wood to mark the occasion. They were numbered from 1-100 and given out free to members and guests who attended the meeting. At our November 2010 meeting Norman's display was his *Silver Dollar* collection 1935-1967 consisting of 60 coins and this was his 50th display. He also handed out a free wood for this occasion to all that attended the meeting. They were numbered from 1-100. Our President Peter Machulec received #1 of 100 and # 50 of 100 goes to our club archives. With everything going well Norman will be 80 years old when he has his 100th display in about 5 years. Norman has a variety of collecting interests and thanks to Norman for sharing it with the Scarborough Coin Club at our monthly meetings.



The Henderson Tuit by Ross Kingdon

I was recently given a new wood, not yet listed in our CAWMC catalogue. In obtaining this new wood, my experience, once again proved that it pays to let your friends and relatives know that you collect 'wooden tokens'. At a recent family get-together, my daughter-in-law's father, John, handed me the wooden token, shown here. He had previously received it from a business colleague when attending a seminar for the *United Way*. John then made a follow-up contact to get a little more information regarding the wood:



Ian Henderson, from Ottawa Ontario, was in the business of teaching *Time Management* and offering seminars geared to such. Some time ago, he decided to have a token made so that when people gave him the excuse they did not have a job or task done because 'they could not get around to it', he would 'with humour', give them this token to suggest that they now had 'a round tuit' and could now find the time to get it done. Mr. Henderson also used it as a bit of advertising as he distributed it to seminar participants. When deciding and looking into getting the tokens made, he found the cost of metal and plastic ones to be too expensive for his liking and for the small numbers he wanted. 'Wood' turned out to serve the purpose. He contacted a carpenter

friend of his, who produced the wood blanks. He then got them stamped. The blanks are 38mm in diameter but are slightly thicker than the normal 38mm woods. Five hundred 'woods' were made. John is looking into the possibility of acquiring more if Ian still has some left. If successful, they will certainly be offered to other collectors.

[Editor's Note: Ian Henderson & Associates Inc. has a parked domain <http://www.ianhenderson.ca/> (let it expired) so possibly this business no longer exists. I wonder if the following was written on the United Way Ottawa website by the same Ian Henderson? "I (IanHenderson) have been involved with *United Way / Centraide* for more than 20 years as a volunteer. I worked the last 17 years with the *Loaned Representative Program* and have facilitated a number of focus groups over the years on various topics (such as bereavement and education) . Perhaps the most touching moment I had with *United Way / Centraide* occurred after the death of my wife, Suzanne. I had been looking for a special way to honour Suzanne's memory. She was an active donor to *United Way / Centraide* all of her working life. The staff of *United Way / Centraide* were so supportive and I will never forget their caring and support. A short time later, following a discussion I had with Jennifer Brunet-Colvey, *United Way / Centraide* approached me with the idea of establishing a memorial fund in her memory and within weeks had established the *Suzanne Marineau Memorial Fund*. As of June 2008, the fund has collected more than \$40,000 and will continue to grow as the years go on. My ongoing involvement in co-managing this project keeps Suzanne in my memory."]





I recently acquired this coin from Alvis Fariomas (Continental Antiques). It's MOROCCO SILVER CROWN, 2 1/2 DIRHAMS (Paris privy mark). KINGDOM - Period of ABD AL- AZIZ . DATE is 1892 OR 1309 AH. Weight 7.27gr, 0.835 fine silver 0.1954 oz ASW. Obvers: Text in center circle of silver. Reverse: Date in center of text within circle. KP Cat. Ref. Y#6 AH1309, Mintage 229,000 (note this mintage is included in Y#11.2 Berlin privy mark). Condition is AU, still with mint lustre, and it's hard to find this year in this condition. This is machine struck, as the hammered coins stopped prior to 1883. The silver and gold coins usually have the mint name on one side and the date on the other side. The original silver unit was the "legal dirham" of 2.931 grams standard weight, changing to several lower standards depending on the economic situation. A 1/4 Dirham was called Mazuna until AH1213 (1799). The gold units Dinar and beginning with Sulayman, the Benduqi (Bonduqi) had 3.52 grams standard weight. The rial was the currency of Morocco between 1882 and 1921. It was subdivided into 10 *dirham*, each of 50 *mazunas*. It replaced a system consisting of copper *falus*, silver *dirham* and gold *benduqi*. In Spanish Morocco, the rial was replaced by the Spanish peseta in 1912 at a rate of 1 rial = 5 pesetas. In French Morocco, the rial was replaced in 1921 by the franc at a rate of 1 rial = 10 francs. In 1882, silver 1/2, 1, 2 1/2 and 5 dirham and 1 rial coins were issued whilst, in 1902, bronze 1, 2, 5 and 10 mazunas were introduced. Although there were several design changes, these denominations remained otherwise unchanged until 1921. The only paper money issued denominated in rial were issued by the Banque d'Etat du Maroc between 1910 and 1917. These were also denominated in francs, with denominations of 4 rial (20 francs) and 20 rial (100 francs). The dirham is the currency of Morocco. The plural form is pronounced darahim, although in French and English "dirhams" is commonly used. Its ISO 4217 code is "MAD". It is subdivided into 100 *santimat* (singular: *santim*). The dirham is issued by the Bank Al-Maghrib, the central bank of Morocco. It is also the *de facto*



currency in Western Sahara. While the dirham is a fully convertible currency, export of the local currency is prohibited by law.

The Kingdom of Morocco is a country located in North Africa which is less formally known as simply Morocco, and has a population of nearly 33 million and an area of 710,850 km², and also primarily administrates the disputed region of the Western Sahara. The history of the country's known human civilization spans over 8,000 years, and it was founded by the Berbers who are the original inhabitants. 99.1% of the population is Berbers-Arabs, Jews .2% and Other .7%. The national languages are French and Berber language, Darija. Morocco is a de jure constitutional monarchy with an elected parliament. The King of Morocco holds vast executive powers, including dissolving parliament at will. Executive power is exercised by the government and by the king as well. Legislative power is vested in both the government and the two chambers of parliament, the Assembly of Representatives and the Assembly of Councillors. The king can also issue decrees called dahirs which have the force of law. Parliamentary elections were held in Morocco on 7 September 2007, and were considered by some neutral observers to be mostly free and fair; although voter turnout was estimated to be 37%, the lowest in decades. The political capital is Rabat, and the largest city is Casablanca; other large cities include Marrakesh, Tetouan, Tangier, Salé, Fes, Agadir, Meknes and Oujda. Morocco has a rich indigenous culture and civilization, and its cuisine has long been considered to be one of the most diverse in the world.

Alaouite Sultanate of Morocco (1631) 1659–1912

The Alaouite Dynasty is the name of the current Moroccan royal family. The name Alaouite comes from the 'Alī of its founder Moulay Ali Cherif who became Sultan of Tafilalt in 1631. His son Mulay r-Rshid (1664–1672) was able to unite and pacify the country. The Alaouite family claim descent from Muhammad through the line of Fāṭimah az-Zahrah, Muhammad's daughter, and her husband, the Fourth Caliph 'Alī ibn Abī Ṭālib. Hassan I of Morocco (*pictured here*) (b. 1836 - 7 June 1894) was Sultan of Morocco from 1873 to 1894.



1892 Daimler Motorwagen Sultan Morocco



(Article submitted by Judy Blackman, Sources: dealer, Central Bank of Morocco, Wikipedia)



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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 2011
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 & Tokens
 - (d) Non-Canadian Paper scrip and related paper items
 - (e) Junior Exhibits by persons under 18 years of age
 - (f) Peoples Choice Award
 - (g) Best of Show Award
4. Topical exhibits will be allocated to the categories above depending on what the dominant subject matter is within the display
5. Exhibits will be judged as per the Judges' Guideline Sheet
6. All exhibits shall be grouped together according to category.
7. The Exhibits Chairperson can reject any exhibit at any time or determine the category it shall be entered and judged in.
8. The Exhibits Chairperson will keep a full and complete record of all exhibits showing the exhibitor's name, the exhibitors' number and the number of cases in each entry.
9. The names of competitive exhibitors will not be disclosed to anyone until the judges have completed judging and made their reports to the Head Judge, who will then be given the names of the exhibitors to whom the awards are to be made.
10. Small exhibit identification card showing the exhibitor's number, number of cases and the category in which the exhibit is entered will be affixed to each case in the lower left corner of the exhibit.
11. Application for exhibit space and/or cases should reach the Exhibit Chairperson before April 29th 2011. All applicants will be given space and cases (if required) in order of receipt so long as they are available. No single exhibit may be entered in more than one category. However, any exhibitor may enter one exhibit in each of several categories. Each exhibitor must designate the group which she/he wishes to enter.
12. No material exhibited will be offered for sale, nor will advertising, in any form, be permitted with any exhibit. The name or identity of any competitive exhibitor will not be allowed to be shown within the exhibit.

13. Any numismatic material, known to be a legitimate copy or replica, must be labeled. Any material known to be forged, spurious or counterfeit will not be displayed unless the exhibit is titled and labeled as an educational exhibit of forgeries.
14. All cases must lie flat on the exhibit table, and no material of any kind will be allowed outside the display cases except signs not exceeding the length of one of the cases, and not higher than twelve (12) inches above the exhibit table.
15. Exhibit cases 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. 2011 continues until Sunday at 1.00 p.m.**). In cases of special circumstances, permission may be granted by the Exhibits Chair to take from the area before the closing time. Such permission must be in writing so that there is no 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 2011 O.N.A.
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| | Includes Nickel Silver souvenir convention medal, admission to bourse, Program of events, Dream Vacation draw ticket, admission to Friday night reception, unlimited visits to the Hospitality Suite | | |
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| _____ | Young Numismatist Registration..... | \$5.00 | _____ |
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| _____ | Banquet (Saturday 6:30 p.m. cash bar: 7:00 p.m. dinner)..... | \$35.00 | _____ |
| | Includes full-course dinner and a keynote speaker to be named later | | |
| _____ | Dream Vacation Draw tickets (buy 5, get 1 free)..... | \$10.00 | _____ |
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