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## PRESIDENT'S / CONVENTION MESSAGE

I hope everyone is maintain continuity author. He also has having a great and structure for many been in charge of the summer. I am writing years. We wish Brent Educational Symposiums this after taking in the the best in his future at the ONA and RCNA RCNA convention in endeavors. conventions.

Ottawa and a week-long trip out to British Columbia and Alberta. Scott E. Douglas has A long-awaited Area 11 agreed to take on the Director has been found

ONA Treasurer in Dale Rooke from the position. Scott is Town of Longlac

It was a great time at the RCNA, meeting up Treasurer for both the (Ontario) for this with many fellow Canadian Centennial Northern Ontario collectors in the capital Coin Collectors and the area. Dale was one of city. I must thank South Wellington Coin Fred Freeman's original

Steve Woodland and Society, and Past-Coin Kids from when Serge Pelletier for Treasurer for the Fred used to go to the hosting an excellent Canadian Association middle schools many of Token Collectors. He years ago. Dale then is currently Chairman took a hiatus from coin

It's time to start ramping up the plans for our Committee for the J. D. has recently decided to 55th ONA Annual Ferguson Foundation, get back into the Convention so see my and sits on the Board hobby. It's great to see Chairman report in this of the Canadian our Coin Kids Program issue. Association for reaches out to our youth

Numismatic Education. and later as adults keep Our ONA Treasurer Scott has been a them interested in the since 2011, Brent W. J. trader on the Toronto hobby.

Mackie has decided to Stock Exchange for step down. The ONA many years so his Numismatically,

would like to thank financial background is Robb McPherson Brent for taking over a good fit for this after the passing of job. Many of you know

Bruce Raszmann. Scott from his numismatic education-

Brent brought the ONA al background, as he into the digital age by has written many enhancing our financial articles for the Canadi-procedures from paper an Coin News and the to computer. He put in RCNA Journal among place some new other publications, and policies to help the ONA is a published book



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# 2017 ONA 55th Convention

Friday, April 21 to  
Sunday, April 23

## Hotel Information

### Holiday Inn & Conference Centre

30 Fairway Rd. South,  
Kitchener, On. N2A 2N2

Phone: 1-519-893-1211—

Request ONA 2017 Convention Daily Rate

Tower Rooms \$125 (before taxes)

Standard Rooms \$116 (before taxes)

Room Rates does not include breakfast.

If you encounter any issues in reserving your room at these rates, contact Robb McPherson right away (519-577-7206, robb4640@sympatico.ca), and he'll get it straightened out for you.

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The O.N.A. is actively looking for a host club for the 2018 (56th) and 2019 (57th) Annual conventions.

If your club is looking for some additional revenue and would like to participate in hosting a future convention please contact Robb McPherson for more information.

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## CALL FOR ONA EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

Nominations are invited for the term of Office running April 2017 to April 2019 for the Officer positions of Ontario Numismatic Association as follows:

- ◆ President
- ◆ First Vice-President
- ◆ Second Vice-President



Nominations **MUST** reach the nomination committee by no later than December 21st, 2016, allowing not less than a 4 month period prior to the Annual General Meeting (AGM) held on Saturday, April 22nd, 2017 at the Holiday Inn Hotel & Conference Centre in Kitchener (Ontario, Canada).

- ◆ Prior to submitting your nomination, you must have confirmation from the person you are nominating of his / her willingness to stand for the Office.
- ◆ You may nominate yourself if you wish to run for a position and do not have a sponsor to nominate you.
- ◆ You are encouraged to become more involved in the formalized aspects of the numismatic hobby. New faces can offer fresh out-of-the-box thinking and it provides you a growth opportunity.

The names of the nominees agreeing to stand for election / re-election will be published in the January-February 2017 issue of The Numismatist. Campaigning will take place up to the day before the Annual meeting, and candidates may purchase ad space in The Numismatist(s) issues distributed prior to April 22nd, 2017.

The election will take place at the AGM, where you can vote in person, or you can send your signed election ballot to a member of the Nomination Committee ensuring it reaches them by no later than April 10th, 2017. A ballot form will appear in the January-February 2017 issue of The Numismatist if more than one person is nominated for that position.

Note: If there is nobody nominated for a particular office (who is willing to stand for election), then nominations will be accepted from the floor and voted on at the Annual General Meeting. If no nominations for that office are made at the AGM then the office will be filled by the elected officers at a regular executive meeting.

Candidates nominated and willing to stand, **MUST** be present at the AGM to be elected. Nominations can be sent to [Itrakalo@rogers.com](mailto:Itrakalo@rogers.com) or mailed to Mr. Len Trakalo, 11 Joysey St., Brantford, On. N3R 2R7.

Len Trakalo, Chairman, Nominations Committee

### Nomination Form for ONA Officers for the Term April 2017-April 2019

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_ (print name) for the Office of

President / 1st VP / 2nd VP (circle the applicable office).

I confirm the nominee has agreed to stand for this Office.

The contact information is below (please print):

Nominator: _____	Nominee _____
	(Candidate Standing for Election):
E-mail: _____	E-mail: _____
Area Code & Phone No.: _____	Area Code & Phone No.: _____
Nominator's ONA Membership No.: _____	Nominator's ONA Membership No.: _____
Nominator's Signature: _____	Date: (mm/dd/yyyy): _____



Submit this form to Len Trakalo by no later than December 1st, 2016: E-mail [Itrakalo@rogers.com](mailto:Itrakalo@rogers.com) or postal mail to Mr. Len Trakalo, 11 Joysey Street, Brantford, Ontario N3R 2R7, Canada.

## The Josiah Flintabbatey Flonatin Gold Tokens of Flin Flon Manitoba

[reprinted with consent of author Scott M. Hopkins, as article appears under February 1, 2016 on [www.scottmhopkins.com/articles/](http://www.scottmhopkins.com/articles/)]

Flin Flon is an isolated mining town in Northern Manitoba, approximately a six hour drive north of Winnipeg. It takes its fame from the name Flin Flon, which is a shortened version of Josiah Flintabbatey Flonatin. The people are prideful for being the only Canadian town named after a character from a science fiction novel.

The town was founded in 1927, like most Northern Manitoba towns based exclusively on mining precious metals. The most common precious metal of Manitoba is nickel. The town lives and dies on copper. So far, it hasn't died.

Other northern Manitoba towns have not been so lucky. Leaf Rapids and Lynn Lake are two fascinating stories of company towns that were once flourishing but are now in such terrible condition that firefighters have resorted to burning down homes that have been abandoned. Want some cheap real estate? Check those two towns out.

The company of the city is the Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting Company.

The token issued for the community is known as a Municipal Trade Token. It was issued in 2004 to great acclaim. When I lived in Northern Manitoba (Norway House) I had the pleasure of acquiring my example and was quite pleased to find out that these circulated regularly, being a matter of pride for residents. Of course, many were saved as souvenirs.

Towns make money from municipal trade tokens with the hope that the majority issued will be kept as souvenirs or exit circulation selling to collectors. The town profit in this case, \$3 each time one of these is exchanged and exits circulation, minus their production costs.

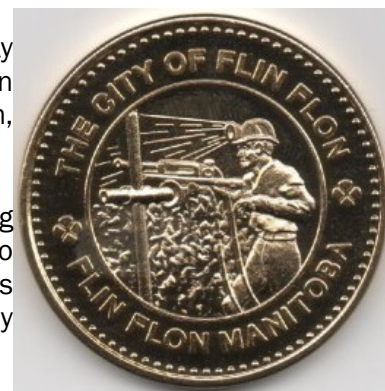
The majority of the tokens though are meant to take the place of regular circulating money in the community. Municipal trade tokens are a wonderful way for money to stay in the municipality, rather than make its way out to multinational corporations or bigger cities surrounding it. They are remitted for the face value on the coin by most vendors in the community.

The municipality also strikes an expiration date on the coin, usually only one year after issue. If coin holders do not remit the coins before this time they lose their circulating value.

This trade token is a copper-zinc \$3.00 denomination which has been plated in gold. According to the City of Flin Flon only 50 of the gold plated issues were minted. The obverse features Josiah Flintabbatey Flonatin in his classic prospector pose. The reverse features a miner working underground.

It has been more than 10 years since the release of this beautiful token and Flin Flon as a city is going strong. Home values remain high and residents remain happy to live in an isolated and severely cold community, with all of the modern amenities of most southern cities. We can only hope that they release another token in the future.

[You can meet the author of this article, Scott M. Hopkins, at our 2017 ONA Annual Convention Banquet, as he's our Keynote Speaker. Learn more about Scott on our convention update page \(next page...page114\).](#)





## 2017 O.N.A. 55TH CONVENTION COMMITTEE

It's that time of year where your 2017 ONA Annual Convention Committee starts ramping up for another stellar convention. The 'Year of Change' is also taking shape for the 2017 convention.

- ➡ Starting with the registrations, the cost of the main registration is going back to \$25 from \$30 last year.
- ➡ The spousal registration follows that by going from \$15 to \$10.
- ➡ The biggest change is to the banquet tickets, we feel that it is time to start giving back to the people who attend the convention, therefore we are going to reduce the price of the banquet tickets to a reasonable price of \$35 per person. You may say, "how is that possible?" That price covers our cost and that is it, the ONA will look after covering the taxes and gratuity. I hope to see the banquet room filled to capacity with this initiative.

By the time you read this, the deadline for medal design submissions should be either coming up or past as we had set a date of August 31. The convention committee will go over all the designs and we should have the winning design announced in September.

Our 2017 convention registration is at the end of this issue of the Ontario Numismatist. Watch the ONA website for convention updates. Our the exhibit form and rules are included in this issue, check out the NEW categories!

Here is a list of your 2017 convention committee.

- ◆ General Chairperson: [Robb McPherson](#)
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- ◆ Education Chairperson: [Scott Douglas](#)
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  - ◆ Daily Admissions Table (including pre-registrations)
  - ◆ Sales Table (O.N.A. inventory)
  - ◆ Registration Kits:
    - ◆ Bags
    - ◆ Contents
    - ◆ Assembly and Distribution
- ◆ Hospitality Room & Banquet: [Judy Blackman](#) and Team of Volunteers
  - ◆ Master of Ceremonies: to be advised
  - ◆ Keynote Speaker: [Scott M. Hopkins](#)
  - ◆ Menu: to be advised



## INTRODUCING OUR KEYNOTE SPEAKER: SCOTT M. HOPKINS



Scott M. Hopkins of Ottawa, is a professional historian, and a personal property appraiser. At the 2016 RCNA Annual Convention, Scott chaired the first Hudson's Bay Company Collectors Society meeting. He is an award-winning author (published in numerous Canadian and United States publications), researcher, and expert numismatist, with over 15 years experience in the hobby, as well as, the business side of investing in rare coins. Scott is also an active member of The American Numismatic Association (ANA), the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA), and The Civil War Token Society (CWTS). Scott has contributed to a number of books such as *U.S. Civil War Token Store Cards* 3rd Edition, *The Sunless City* by J.E. Preston Muddock, *Civil War Sutler Tokens & Scrip* 2nd Edition, and most recently Q. David Bowers' *Lost and Found: Coin Hoards and Treasures*.

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Scott's other research interests revolve around the development of the North American Fur Trade, as well as, the demise of extreme rural communities; his research is the voice of today's silent ghost towns. He is also passionate in this study of the American Civil War and the Nation's 16th President.

Scott has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Mount Allison University and is currently finishing his certificate program in Fine & Decorative Art Personal Property Appraisal from NYU. He passed the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice (USPAP) exam in 2015.

Hailing from the Buckeye State (Ohio, USA), Scott currently lives with his wife in Canada's capital region of Ottawa. He maintains residence in both countries, making regular visits.

Scott was kind enough to point your Editor to the *Newman Numismatic Portal* where you can find lots of information on Civil War tokens as well as other topics. Check it out your at this link: <https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/periodicals>.

## RCNA SHOWS APPRECIATION

J. Douglas Ferguson Award: Ron Greene presented to [Len Buth](#) who said, "It was a great honour to get the news, and it was a pleasant surprise. One doesn't contribute to the hobby looking for adulation or recognition, but when your peers do recognize you, it's a good feeling. I was very appreciative to get the recognition. Whether it's for a local coin club or an article, I don't mind rolling up my sleeves and helping where required."

Fellow of the RCNA Recipients: [Jeff Wilson](#) (left) and [Ron Cheek](#) (right) presented by Bill Kamb.

Jean Bullen Award: [Henry Nienhuis](#) is presented by James Willison.

Guy Potter Literary Award: [Robert Forbes](#) presented by Henry Nienhuis.

Paul Fiocca Award: [John Regitko](#) (presented after the convention, John was unable to attend for medical reasons)

Jerry H. Remick III Literary Award: [Ian Maule](#) for article *The Rutherford Brothers Tokens Newfoundland* (published in the *London Numismatic Society* newsletter).

Regional / National Newsletter Award for 2015: [The Bulletin de Liaison](#) (Societe de Numismatique de Quebec) accepted by Yvonne Marquis on behalf of the club.

Local Newsletter Award for 2015: [The Planchet](#) (Edmonton Numismatic Society) accepted by Howard Gilby on behalf of the club.

Presidential Award recipients: Bill Waychison, Clifford Mishler, Mike Walsh, Bill Kamb, Lisa McPherson, Mary-Anne Luzba, John Rutkowski and Jacques Poitras.

Exhibit Winners: Category A (Canadian Coins and Tokens) - [1st Henry Nienhuis](#), 2nd Robert Graham, 3rd Ron Greene; Category B (Canadian Paper Money) - [1st Robert Graham](#), 2nd Sean Isaacs, 3rd James Grant; Category C (Canadian Medals, Orders, Decorations and Other Numismatic Items Which Are Not A Medium of Exchange) - [1st Brett Irick](#), 2nd Jeff Wilson; Category D (Non-Canadian Coins and Tokens) - [1st Ted Leitch](#), 2nd Ray Lockwood, 3rd Colin Cutler; Category E—2nd Colin Cutler, 3rd Jeff Wilson (there was no 1st); Category F—2nd Colin Cutler, 3rd Jeff Wilson (there was no 1st); [Best of Show—Robert J. Graham's \*The Sterling Bank of Canada\*](#).

[See pictures throughout this issue of the award recipients....](#)



## The Mystery of Lodz Ghetto 50 Mark

Page 520 of *KP UNUSUAL World Coins, 6th Edition*, refers to Lodz Ghetto 1942-1944 WWII German Occupation coins as “*Fantasy Token Coinage*.” It goes on to explain “Lodz was a major industrial city in western Poland before World War II and site of the first war-time ghetto under German occupation (May 1940). It was also the last ghetto to close during the war (August 1944). Legitimate token coinage was struck in 1942 and 1943, in the name of the Jewish Elders of Litzmannstadt (the second largest ghetto after Warsaw). This genuine series can be found listed in the *Standard Catalog of World Coins*. Most of the real pieces have seen very little circulation, but are commonly found in conditions from slightly to badly corroded. The badly corroded specimens have the appearance of zinc. The fantasy token is of a denomination never used for the original issues.” This fantasy token is X#Tn1 50 Mark, 11g, Aluminum-Bronze, 30mm. The obverse legend reads “DER AELTESTE DER JUDEN IN LITZMANNSTADT” (Elder of the Jews in Litzmannstadt). The reverse has a large Star of David with the inscription GETTO. Mintage is unknown, and XF generally has a market of \$25 USD and UNC \$45 USD.

A current auction (*iCollectors* June 2016) listed this as 1943 Litzmannstadt Lodz 50 Mark Ghetto Coin as part of the only currency in the Polish Ghetto during WWII. It says the 40mm diameter, 2mm thick coin is in remarkably good condition with a nice patina, and that is it NOT a restrike. It says its aluminum or a zinc alloy.



The *U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum* shows the other denominations but none of the 50 Mark coins. Now *CoinQuest* lists 5 Mark Aluminum 1.57g, 22.5mm; 5 Mark Aluminum-Magnesium 1.03g, 22.7mm; 10 Mark Aluminum Thick Flan 3.4g, 28.3mm; 10 Mark Aluminum Thin Flan 2.3g, 28.3mm; 10 Mark Aluminum-Magnesium 1.75g, 28.4mm; 20 Mark Aluminum, and 50 Mark Aluminum-Bronze. *CoinQuest* says, “most 20 Mark tokens are counterfeit. Only 600 genuine tokens were struck, so they are both valuable and rare.” *CQ* suggests you only purchase 20 Mark coins that have been certified by PCGS, NGC, ANACS or ICG, and advises to avoid other services. *CQ* goes on to share, “The 50 Mark tokens were not struck in 1943 but much later. They are modern fantasy creations. No 50 Mark tokens were struck for circulation in the Polish ghettos. They are still sought by some collectors to complete the set, even if it’s not a real denomination, and they are slightly scarce. As such, they still hold value, though must less than the actual historical tokens.” Now the *University of Minnesota Center for Holocaust & Genocide Studies*, says the city of Lodz was renamed Litzmannstadt on April 11, 1940 in honor of World War I German general. Daily life in the ghetto was captured on film by German director Fritz Hippler for the production of “*Der Ewige Jude* (the Eternal Jew, 1940)” sometimes dubbed the “most anti-Semitic film ever made.” The center says, “As Jews were not allowed to use German currency, Jewish money was issued on May 15, 1940, as indicated on the front of the currency. Unlike Theresienstadt, which depicted the Prophet Moses holding the Ten Commandments with the 6th Commandment (“Thou Shalt Not Commit Murder”) obscured, Litzmannstadt money used only symbols.”

The 10 Mark coin, 1943 only Litzmannstadt issued coins, a soft-mixed alloy in several denominations. One side of the 10 Mark coin depicts a Star of David with the word “Ghetto” imposed over it and the year, 1943. The image appears to be surrounded by a tight knit form of barbed wire. The other side says “Quittung 10 Marks” (receipt or official currency for 10 Marks), while the circular wording around reads as previously described above. This side was also set against a field of woven stars of David, which metaphorically has the appearance of a barbed-wire fence. Litzmannstadt was the only ghetto to issue coins, which have a Star of David on one side with the denomination, while the reverse repeated the issuing authority in a circular fashion around the coin. The coins, made of aluminum or a magnesium-aluminum alloy, were minted in denominations of 10 Pfennig, 5, 10, and 20 Mark coins. The center has no reference to a 50 Mark coin for this ghetto. *Numista* also doesn’t acknowledge the 50 Mark coin.

So would you trust purchasing a 50 Mark Lodz Ghetto coin that claimed to NOT be a restrike? Do you believe these coins were actually issued at some point in Litzmannstadt in 1942-1944? The mystery of these coins remains just that, where did they come from?



## Buck Island Tokens

Page 74 of *KP UNUSUAL World Coins, 6th Edition*, says, "Buck Island—an uninhabited island located off the southeastern end of the Island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. An enterprising outfit calling themselves the Buck Island Administration, St. Thomas, had these tokens struck by a private mint located in Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A. The tokens were shipped to St. Thomas through BICO, Ltd. (Buck Island Corporation) located in Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, U.S.A." The catalog lists X#Tn1 1/2 Buck (Bronze) and X#Tn2 1/2 Buck (Goldline). The mintage of these ND (1958) tokens is 10,000 (combined), with there being less of the Goldline, and hence the Goldline has a higher market value, for example the Bronze BU \$30 USD and the Goldline is \$45 USD. Then it lists X#Tn4 Copper-Nickel-Zinc Buck ND (1958) with only a mintage of 350, BU \$50 USD, and X#Tn5 Copper-Nickel-Zinc Buck 1961, mintage unknown, BU \$45 USD.



*Chiefa Coins* says Buck Island is situated, an angle between Tortola and Beef Island in British Virgin Islands. This island is situated in the south of East End, a place in the east of Tortola. *Chiefa* says, "The geophysical coordinate of this island is also mentioned on the coin (18° 25' 45" N 64° 33' 30" W). Not to be confused with Buck Island Reef National Monument situated one mile northeast of St. Croix in U.S. Virgin Islands." *Chiefa* says there was a 1/2 buck 1961 Bronze probably with a mintage of 10,000. *Chiefa* goes on to say, "Buck Island coins have produced coins in ND (1958) and 1961. Each year half Buck and one Buck coins were made. Therefore, only these 4 coins are known to coin collectors." *Chiefa* does not acknowledge the Goldline token. The reverse of these plain-edged tokens has a long-horned goat, and the obverse a contour map of Buck Island.



Administration of Buck Island (St. Thomas) changed after 1961. *Wikipedia* states: "Buck Island National Wildlife Refuge is located about 2 miles (4 km) south of the island of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands of the United States. There are actually two "Buck Islands." The *National Wildlife Refuge* occupies the one near St. Thomas. The one just north of St. Croix is the centerpiece of *Buck Island Reef National Monument*. Adjacent to the refuge is Capella Island, about half the size of Buck, owned by the territorial government. The refuge is characterized by a thorn scrub habitat with rocky coastline surrounded by spectacular reefs. A lighthouse (still maintained by the United States Coast Guard) stands over 45 acres (180,000 m<sup>2</sup>) of cactus and grassland. The island was transferred to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service due to "its value for migratory birds." The U.S. Navy transferred some lands in 1969 and the remainder was received from the Coast Guard in 1981, and 2004. The surrounding waters contain reefs and a shipwreck that attract large numbers of snorkelers, divers, and boaters. *Buck Island NWR* is administered as part of the *Caribbean Islands National Wildlife complex*."

Birdwatchers may see tropic birds, frigate birds, laughing gulls and other, and the crystal clear water is home to a variety of fish and large sea turtles. Buck Island is now a marine ecological protected area.

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Vinow says there is actually 3 Buck Islands not 2. Buck Island, BVI is privately-owned comprising of about 43 acres and once was the site of the first landing strip in BVI. Today it is a luxury residential estate. This one is sometimes referred to as Little Buck Island.

Next is Buck Island, St. Croix, USVI which is part is the protected area of Buck Island Reef National Monument proclaimed in 1961 by President J.F. Kennedy. It's to preserve one of the finest marine gardens in the Caribbean Sea. It includes 176 acres land and 704 acres underwater. Then in 2001 President William (Bill) Clinton expanded it to 19,015 acres. Buck Island, St. Thomas, USVI is 45 acres which became the Buck Island National Wildlife Refuge. Originally it was under Dutch control, and there are only 1 of 3 Danish lighthouses still operational but closed to the public. The Danish West India Company settled on *Saint Thomas* in 1672. All references your Editor could find in respect to the tokens, claim the coins belong to this Buck Island. Your Editor was unable to pull up the records for BICO Ltd. other than the Ice-Cream company which is not in St. Thomas but is in the Caribbean.

## OUR POWERPOINTS KEEPING GROWING!!

Our ONA Education Program PowerPoints was updated August 11th, 2016. Previous to this, it was updated just before the RCNA 2016 convention at which memory cards were distributed to clubs. At present we are grateful to the *London Numismatic Society* in providing us with 83 presentations. We have an additional 98 listed under "Other PowerPoint Presentations" and we owe our appreciation for these to the *Australian Numismatic Society*, Norm Belsten, Judy Blackman, *Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club*, *North Shore Numismatic Society*, Sean Sinclair, and the *Timmins Coin Club*. All presentations are listed on the next page.

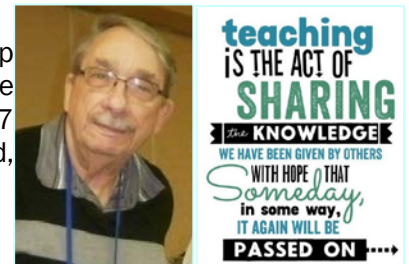
Once all new presentations are included, area directors and out-of-Ontario clubs will receive DVD discs, SD card or hopefully a Dropbox link so they can have the latest programs. We are trying to go non-physical with a Dropbox because so many SD cards that were loaned out in the past were never returned. The cost of physical media storage items has dropped drastically but with the constant flow of new presentations, it only makes sense to pass those programs on as soon as possible.

Please consider producing your own presentations. We can refine anything needed. A good size for a club program is about 25-40 slides with an explaining paragraph or two with each slide. There is an endless list of possible topics from local numismatic history to a celebration of Canada's upcoming 150 year anniversary. Canada's anniversary could be broken down into monarchs, eras, political or military events or any other logical segments. There could never be enough presentations on decimal coin or token designers, varieties, or grading topics. There is a producer hiding in every one of us – let yours free!

We encourage clubs and associations to share the presentations they develop inside their group, with all ONA members. To submit presentations or if you have inquiries, please contact me: E-mail [ltrakalo@rogers.com](mailto:ltrakalo@rogers.com); Phone: (519) 756-5137 (available only evenings and on weekends); or Postal Mail: 11 Joysey St., Brantford, ON N3R 2R7.

Numismatically Sharing The Wealth Of Knowledge,

*Len Trakalo*



## PERSONAL NUMISMATISTS' WEBSITES

Did you know many well-known numismatists have their own personal websites? You can learn much on these sites, especially ones where they post their articles. How many can you find? Here's a few sites to get you started on your search for other numismatists:

[Dr. Eugene Bruder](http://www.typecoins.com/) <http://www.typecoins.com/>  
[Serge Pelletier](http://serge-pelletier.ca/About_numismatist.php) [http://serge-pelletier.ca/About\\_numismatist.php](http://serge-pelletier.ca/About_numismatist.php)  
[Daniel W. Gosling](http://www.gosling.ca) <http://www.gosling.ca>  
[Scott Barman](http://vote4scott.info/bio/numismatic-interests/) <http://vote4scott.info/bio/numismatic-interests/>

[Paul Johnson](http://www.pauljohnson.ca/about.html) <http://www.pauljohnson.ca/about.html>  
[Brent W. J. Mackie](http://www.bwjm.ca/aboutme.php) <http://www.bwjm.ca/aboutme.php>  
[Ken Potter](http://koinpro.tripod.com/bio.htm) <http://koinpro.tripod.com/bio.htm>  
[Ian Speers](http://www.speers-law.com/about.html) <http://www.speers-law.com/about.html> (keen published numismatist)



# RCNA 2016 CONVENTION PICS

Photos by Jeff Fournier.



Toronto Coin Club, **80 Years** (Paul Petch) given by Henry Nienhuis.



Clifford Mishler and Ronald Greene, **60 Years** Membership presented by Henry Nienhuis.



Ray Desjardins, **50 Years** Membership presented by Henry Nienhuis.

London Numismatic Society's Educational PowerPoint Presentations (revised April 2015)		Other PowerPoint Presentations (courtesy of clubs, associations, and individuals) (revised August 2016)	
A.	Canadian Decimal	OTHER	Alphabetical
1	Large Cents, 27 Images; revised 2013	1	A History of Hong Kong Coinage; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
2	Canadian Five Cents, 41 Images, 1858 - 1992; 2009	2	A Numismatic Journey Through World War II; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
3	Canadian Ten Cents, 39 Images, 1858 - 1992; 2009	3	Artistic Medallists; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
4	Canadian Twenty-five Cents, 48 Images, 1858 - 2000; 2008 / revised 2009	4	Australian Numismatic Medals; 2014 (from Judy Blackman)
5	Canadian Fifty Cents, 41 Images, 1870 - 1978; 2008	5	Biblical Coinage; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
6	Canadian Silver Dollars, 41 Images, 1935 - 1967; 2008	6	British Colonial Bank Notes - East Africa (from Australian Numismatic Society)
7	Collectors Case Dollars, 44 Images; 2008	7	Canadian Numismatic Park Medallions; 2015 (from Timmins Coin Club)
8	Canadian Gold Coins, 51 Images, 1862 - 1990; revised 2014	8	Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club; 2016 (from CTCCLC)
9	Canadian Type Set, 43 Images, 1867 - 1937; 2008	9	Canadian Wooden Money; 2016 (from Norm Belsten)
10	Newfoundland Decimal, 32 Images; 2008	10	Changes in Silver Fineness in the 19th and 20th Centuries; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
11	Canadian Nickel Dollars, 37 Images, 1968-1987; 2014	11	Coin Quiz 1; 2013 (from Sean Sinclair)
B.	Canadian Tokens and Medals	12	Coinage of the Kingdom of Hawaii; 2014 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
1	Blacksmith Tokens, 51 Images; 2008	13	Coins of King George IV; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
2	Pre-Confederation Copper Coins of Nova Scotia, 41 Images; revised 2013	14	Coins of the Pirates of the Caribbean; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
3	Pre-Confederation Copper Coins Upper Canada, 36 Images; 2008	15	Concentration Camp and Ghetto Money - Part 1; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
4	R.C.N.A. Medals, 2 parts, 68 Images 1954 - 2014; revised 2014	16	Concentration Camp and Ghetto Money - Part 2; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
5	Canadian Numismatic Link to the American Civil War, 32 Images; 2008	17	Concentration Camp and Ghetto Money - Part 3; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
6	Coins and Tokens as Tools Jewelry and other uses, 39 Images; 2008	18	Cook's Resolution and Adventure Medals, 1771; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
7	Governor General Medals of Canada, 40 Images; 2009	19	Durotriges (Kingdom of British Celts); 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
8	Early Toronto Exhibition Medals, 54 Images; 2008	20	Dutch Coins in Australia; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
9	Early Canadian Numismatists and Their Tokens, 59 Images; 2008	21	Egyptian Pyramids & Great Sphinx Numismatics & Philatelics; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
10	Pritchard & Andrews, 51 Images; 2008	22	Elizabeth II; 2011 (from Sean Sinclair)
11	Canadian Financial Institutions Coin Savings Banks, 53 Images; 2009	23	English Commonwealth; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
12	HBC Medals, Tokens and Paper Money, 42 Images; revised 2015	24	Euro Comm; 2014 (from Sean Sinclair)
13	Merchant Tokens and Due Bills, 26 Images; 2012	25	Famous Painters and Their Works; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
14	War of 1812 and Canadian Numismatics, 50 Images; 2014	26	Gould League Badges; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
C.	Canadian Paper Money, Government and General Presentations	27	Guess The Country - Bank Note Quiz 1; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
1	Introduction to Canadian Paper Money, 2 parts, 91 Images; 2010	28	Guess The Country - Quiz 01; 2014 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
2	Our Changing Canadian Currency 1772 - 1986, 55 Images; 2008	29	Guess The Country - Quiz 02; 2014 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
3	Canadian Fractional Currency, 27 Images; 2009	30	Guess The Country - Quiz 03; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
4	Dominion of Canada Bank Notes, 58 Images; 2010	31	Guess The Country - Quiz 04; 2014 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
5	Canadian Government \$1.00 notes, 45 Images, 1870-1973; 2008	32	Guess The Country - Quiz 05; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
6	Bank Notes of the Bank of Canada, 59 Images, 1935-2004; 2009	33	Guess The Country - Quiz 06; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
7	Princess Patricia \$1 Dominion Notes of 1917, 26 Images; 2008	34	Guess The Country - Quiz 07; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
8	Newfoundland Paper Money, 43 Images; 2009	35	Guess The Country - Quiz 08; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
D.	Canadian Paper Money, Government and General Presentations	36	Guess The Country - Quiz 09; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
1	The Bank of London, 37 Images; 2009	37	Guess The Country - Quiz 10; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
2	The Bank of Hamilton, 36 Images; 2010	38	Guess The Country - Quiz 11; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
3	The Merchants Bank of Canada, 43 Images; 2010	39	Guess the Country - Quiz 12; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
4	The Molsons Bank of Canada, 42 Images; 2011	40	Guess the Country - Quiz 13; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
5	The Royal Bank of Canada, 37 Images; 2012	41	Guess the Country - Quiz 14; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
6	TD Canada Trust, 36 Images; 2013	42	Guess the Country - Quiz 15; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
7		43	Guess the Country - Quiz 16; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
8	The Canadian Bank of Commerce	44	Guess the Country - Quiz 17; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
9		45	Hidden Secrets of Canadian Bank Note Engraver Yves Baril; 2013 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
10	New Brunswick Chartered Banks, 59 Images; 2011	46	Historical Battles on Coins; 2014 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
11	Canadian Small-Size Chartered Bank Notes, 36 Images; 2008	47	Hong Kong Occupation Currency and the Life of a Veteran; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
12	Canadian Chartered Banks of the West Indies, 56 Images; 2008	48	Hot-Stamping Woods; 2016 (from Norm Belsten)
E.	Miscellaneous Canadian Paper	49	Iceland; 2010 (from Sean Sinclair)
1	Early Canadian Scrip, 46 Images; 2009	50	Income Tax and Coin Collecting; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
2	Fawcett's Bank Network, 23 Images; 2007	51	Jim Smith's Codes; 2016 (from Norm Belsten)
3	Fenian Troubles, 37 Images; revised 2010	52	King George V Coins; 2015 (from Timmins Coin Club)
4	Canadian Prisoner of War (extended version), 66 Images; 2007	53	Landmarks of the World - Part 1; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
5	Canadian Prisoner of War, 48 Images; 2007	54	Landmarks of the World - Part 2; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
6	Banks and Bankers of Ontario, 48 Images; 2007	55	Let We Forget; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
F.	Foreign Coins	56	Little Gems: Hand-Painted and Enamel Coins & Jewelry; revised 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
1	Coins of British North Borneo, 29 Images; 2007	57	Medallic Art and Meszaros; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
2	Eight Real in the New World, 57 Images; 2008	58	Medals of St. Eligius Patron of Numismatics; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
3	Gold Measure for Measure, 54 Images; 2007	59	Naval History Through Numismatics; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
4	Industrial Revolution, 48 Images; 2007	60	North York Coin Club on Woods; 2016 (from Norm Belsten)
5	Milled Coinage of Elizabeth I, 21 Images; 2007	61	Numismatic Quiz 01; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
6	Coins of the White Rajahs of Sarawak, 37 Images; 2007	62	Numismatic Quiz 02; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
7	United States Private Gold Issues, 43 Images; 2008	63	Numismatic Quiz 03; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
8	Spanish-American Mints, 37 Images; 2011	64	Numismatic Quiz 04; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
9	Gold Coins of Brazil, 32 Images; 2011	65	Numismatic Quiz 05; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
10	Notes to Ancient Greek Timeline, 30 Images; 2014	66	Numismatic Quiz 06; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
G.	Foreign Paper Money	67	Numismatic Quiz 07; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
1	British Military Notes, 55 Images; 2007	68	Numismatic Quiz 08; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
2	Japanese Invasion Money, 39 Images; 2009	69	Numismatic Quiz 09; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
3	Military Payment Certificates, 58 Images; 2008	70	Numismatic Quiz 10; 2016 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
4	Modern Banknotes of Ireland, 52 Images; 2008	71	Ornithology in Numismatics; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
5	Scottish Bank Notes, 47 Images; revised 2011	72	Peace and Freedom; 2015 (from Judy Blackman)
6	Currency of the British East Caribbean, 44 Images; 2015	73	Philatelic Numismatic Covers; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
H.	B. A. Seaby's Presentation	74	Prefectures of Japan; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
1	English Crowns, 33 Images; 2008	75	Preserving Your Collection; 2011 (from Timmins Coin Club)
2	English Hammered Gold, 33 Images; 2008	76	Regina Coin Club; 2010 (from Judy Blackman)
3	English Milled Gold, 33 Images; 2008	77	Remembrance; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
4	Greek Coins, 33 Images; 2008	78	Seals and their Stories; 2016 (from Australian Numismatic Society)
5	Roman Republic, 33 Images; 2008	79	Ships on Woods; 2016 (from Norm Belsten)
6	Scottish Gold, 33 Images; 2008	80	Shorts: Boats; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
7	Twelve Caesars, 33 Images; 2008	81	Shorts: Cars; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
I.	London Local Presentations	82	Shorts: Dogs; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
1	Banks & Bankers London Area, 44 Images; 2007	83	Shorts: Mikes April Fools; 2015 (from Judy Blackman)
2	London Local Economy, 70 Images; 2007	84	Shorts: Planes; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
3	London Medals, 46 Images; 2008	85	Shorts: Trains; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
4	London Old Boys, 49 Images; 2007	86	Sir Edward Thomason; 2015 (from Judy Blackman)
5	Western Fair Medals, 60 Images; 2008	87	Strange and Unusual Coins; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
6		88	T. Eaton Company - The Early Years; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
7	Western Fair Medals, 60 Images; 2008	89	The Devil's in the Details; 2014 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
8	Medals of Henry McLean	90	The Euro; 2009 (from Sean Sinclair)
M.	Miscellaneous Short Presentations	91	The History of the Bank of Vancouver; 2015 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
1	Craugh Internment Camp	92	The Vesh Story; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
2	Bank Legals	93	Tools of the Trade; 2010 (from Timmins Coin Club)
3	Metropolitan Bank of Canada	94	V for VICTORY; 2014 (from North Shore Numismatic Society)
4	Silver Trading Dollars	95	War of 1812 Coins; 2013 (from Timmins Coin Club)
Originally the purpose of the London Numismatic Society's education program was to photograph and capture the collection of its members. In recent years, LNS has tried to create programs that are of interest to its members and to distribute them through the ONA to other clubs. When new programs are created and older programs updated with new material, a new series will be forwarded to the ONA.		96	What are Love Tokens; 2015 (from Timmins Coin Club)
		97	Women in War - Great Britain; 2016 (from Judy Blackman)
		98	Wood Errors; 2016 (from Norm Belsten)
		99	
		100	
		101	



## O.N.A. MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN REPORT

### AUGUST 8, 2016

#### Membership:

No new members since my last report. There is a total 165 (41 Life Members, 39 Club, 5 Affiliated, 80 Regular).

New members are always welcome to join any time during the year. Applications for membership after August 31, 2016, will be for 2017 which includes the balance of 2016. Any questions on your membership please contact me by e-mail or at the O.N.A. P.O. Box.

Renewal notices for 2017 membership will go out early in November and are due by January 1, 2017. Club memberships will be sent out by our Insurance Chairperson Paul Petch and will be due November 1, 2016. Paul will show at this time your O.N.A. Club credit for 2017 which is based on how many members marked your Club as their Home Club on their membership form. The Club gets a \$1.00 credit for each member.



*David Bawcutt*

E mail: [membership@the-ona.ca](mailto:membership@the-ona.ca)  
O.N.A. Membership Chairperson



## FUN, FUN, FUN @ THE 2016 CONVENTION & COIN SHOW

This year's RCNA convention saw record number donations to the Youth program. I can't thank the donors enough, for without them, this program would not be possible. Special thanks to the Ottawa Numismatic Society for their assistance in many ways throughout the entire convention!

The Coin Kids Auction was a huge hit, once again. With over 20 participants and 50 items, everyone went home with a smile on their face!

### *Congratulations*

*John Rutkowski*

*on your 1<sup>st</sup>*

*RCNA Presidential Award.*



(Photo by Lloyd Chan)

Young Numismatist, John Rutkowski (15) auctioned off the first 25 lots with enthusiasm, knowledgeable facts, and overall success. Robb McPherson, ONA President and RCNA Area Director, took over and finished the auction with the help of RCNA Western USA Area Director, Michael Turrini's humor and extensive numismatic knowledge! Thank you to all and also Lloyd Chan for operating the document camera, graciously lent to us by Chris Boyer.



The Junior sales table had a tremendous presence and attracted a lot of attention. Our own Elizabeth Nienhuis (13) took charge of setting up, tearing down and the majority of the sales at all three tables of numismatic goodies.

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(Photo by Jeff Fournier)



She also took on the role of runner for all 50 lots at the auction! Couldn't have done it all without you. Special thanks Elizabeth.

(photo below of Elizabeth and Lisa and auction photo are by Lloyd Chan)

I encourage more youth to register and come out to the annual coin conventions.



(Jeff Fournier photos)



There is a wealth of information, fellowship and fun activities available for all ages. The next Coin Kids Auction will be April 22, 2017 at the O.N.A.'s 55th Annual Convention at the Holiday Inn in Kitchener, Ontario. Register early and look for more information in upcoming issues.

Please contact me at [spinkslisa@hotmail.com](mailto:spinkslisa@hotmail.com) if you have a donation to make.

See you in Kitchener!

*Lisa McPherson*

RCNA National Youth Coordinator



## O.N.A. JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

Effective immediately, any Junior wishing to become a member will pay \$5 for the first year and automatically get the second year free! The second year will be paid from the Albert Kasman Fund. The reason for the change is the majority of the juniors who don't pay for the first year, do not renew the second. This change will give the Albert Kasman Fund longevity going forward.

## VICTORY NICKEL HUNT

For the 2016 RCNA Annual Convention in Ottawa, kids (age 14 and under) were invited to find Victory nickels (which were issued in circulation 1943 brass tombac-1944+1945 chromium-plated steel and a commemorative issue in 2005) for chances to win gold and silver coins. The war-time Victory coins have a Morse code message around the rim, "We win when we work willingly." There were prizes (#1 for 2005, #2 for 1945, #3 for 1944, and #4 for 1943). Each child can only bring one of the coins each year. Hunt updates were given on [Twitter@rcna2016arnc](https://twitter.com/rcna2016arnc). Special thanks to Steve Woodland and Serge Pelletier for organizing this hunt, and Lisa McPherson for awarding the prizes.

The winners were: #1 Catherine Boulard; #2 Sarah Sawicki (Ontario); Victoria Sawicki (Ontario) (these 3 picture below in photos by Jeff Fournier, no photo available of Patrick), and Patrick Chiasson (Manitoba—who was happy to win the 2016 \$20 for \$20 Batman V Superman Dawn of Justice coin).



## HOW THE HOBBY FOUND FRED

Fred Freeman was raised in Iroquois Falls (a small "paper" town just off Hwy. 11 on the banks of the Abitibi River, west of Lake Abitibi — 50 km from Timmins). He seemed to be the only one interested in coins, everyone else was interested in stamps. At age seven (1935), Fred went into the local Royal Bank of Canada to purchase a 1935 Silver dollar for a dollar — his first entry into his numismatic collection.

The Freeman family moved to Brantford in 1942. Ed took his Brantford Expositor 'paper-route' money and sent it over to the Tatham Stamp & coin Company (TASCO) of Springfield in Massachusetts (USA) to buy cents to expand his collection. A 50-year mystery was solved as to how Tatham was acquiring Canadian coins!



Fred built many lasting friendships in the hobby, a key reason that has kept him actively involved. In some cases this valued fellowship lasted over 60 years and involved frequent exchange of letters, calls and visits particularly with Jim Charlton, Jack Griffin, Ed Anstett, and Walter Ostromecki. Even more so the secret to keep Fred involved in the hobby has been the kids. Fred feels there could be more young people coming into the hobby. Fred said, "I was fortunate to have somebody who influenced my interest in the hobby. Jack Griffin lived locally and stated the coin course with a generous supply of large cents. I miss my dear friend Jack who passed away in 2008."

Fred has been very involved in organized numismatics including serving as ONA Regional Director, RCNA Coin Kids Central and Eastern Canada Chairman (over 10 years), ONA Convention Facilitator, RCNA Educational Forum Co-ordinator, and at the local level he's held pretty much every Executive position at some time, served on several Boards, and as Editor. In 2003 Fred awarded was awarded Fellow of ONA, 2009 he received the ONA Award of Merit, and he became Fellow of RCNA in 2008 and in 2007 received an RCNA President's Award.

Fred has been a member of several local numismatic groups (Brantford, Ingersoll, Stratford, Woodstock, Waterloo) over the years. Fred likes numismatic stories about certain coins and paper money reflecting the time period involved. Fred's wife Betty explains, "For instance, the 1942 beaver 5-cent coin in nickel and the 1942 Tombac coin later in that wartime period. Our 25-cent fractional currency is a fascinating story, especially since the original 25-cent bill was brought in by the Minister of Finance, Sir Francis Hincks, the very first MP for North Oxford that included Woodstock", where Fred and Betty now reside.

Fred explained his health and age have reduced his mobility, and he misses traveling around to club meetings, shows and conventions. These pictures were taken by your Editor, and you will note Ed Anstett is with Fred in one.



## KITCHENER COIN CLUB ERROR

In the Colonial Acres Coins' July 10th Auction, your Editor acquired Lot 238 for \$41. This lot of 3x Kitchener Coin Club / ONA 6th Annual Convention tokens.

This lot includes the 1968 Bronze medallion, 1968 ERROR Silver medallion and a 1968 Regular Silver medallion. The ERROR on the medal refers to the "5" in the date (October 5, 1968) the "5" is backwards.

The Kitchener Coin Club was absorbed into the Waterloo Coin Society many years ago.





## ONA President History

R.R. Rekofski	1962-1965
Lloyd T. Smith	1965-1967
William "Bill" English	1967-1969
D. Flick	1969-1971
Charles B. Laister	1971-1973
W.E.P. Lambert	1973-1975
E. Jephson	1975-1977
B.R. Watt	1977-1981
F.C. Jewett	1981-1983
Stella Hodge	1983-1985
Roy Hollingshead	1985-1987
Ken Wilmot	1989-1990
G. Oblinski	1991-1993
Ron Zelk	1993-1995
Ken Wilmot	1995-1999
C. Mike Hollingshead	1999-2003
Tom Rogers	2003-2009
Paul Petch	2009-2013
Robb McPherson	2013-Present



### Convention History - City / Year / Host

1	Barrie: 1970 (HNA)
1	Brantford: 1986 (BNS)
6	Guelph: 2003 (ONA), 2001 (ONA), 1999 (ONA), 1995 (SCC), 1993 (ONA), 1992 (ONA)
1	Hamilton: 1979 (HCC)
1	Kingston: 2010 (KNA)
9	Kitchener: 2017(ONA), 2016 (WCS), 2013 (WCS), 2012 (ONA), 2009 (WCS), 1990 (WCS), 1968 (KCC), 1967 (WCS), 1962 (WCS)
5	London: 2011 (ICC), 2007 (LNS), 2006 (STNS), 2002 (ICC), 1965 (LNS)
4	Niagara Falls: 2015 (ONA), 1981 (ONA), 1974 (ONA), 1972 (NFCC)
2	North York: 1996 (SCOWMC), 1994 (NYCC)
2	Oshawa: 1991 (OADC), 1977 (OCC)
3	Ottawa: 1998 (COOCC), 1980 (COOCC), 1964 (CCCC)
1	Peterborough: 1983 (ONA)
1	Sarnia: 1984 (ONA)
3	St. Catharines: 1978 (SCCC), 1969 (SCCC), 1963 (SCCC)
2	Stratford: 1985 (SCC), 1975 (ONA)
3	Sudbury: 2008 (NBCC), 2005 (NBCC), 1971 (NBCC)
5	Toronto: 2000 (NYCC), 1988 (TTICF), 1987 (NYCC), 1982 (ONA), 1976 (NYCC)
1	Waterloo: 1973 (WCS)
3	Windsor: 2014 (WCC), 1997 (WCC), 1966 (WCC)
2	Woodstock: 2004 (WCC), 1989 (OCCC)

## HOW THE HOBBY FOUND ED

It's clear how much the Southern Ontario numismatic hobby owes to the generosity of Ed Anstett's volunteerism. He is truly a model of dedication, wisdom, and kindness! The Stratford Coin Club was born on a beautiful evening, October 4, 1960. Nineteen interested people gathered at the City Hall to see if enough interest was present to form a Club. With the turnout as indicated it was evident that a City of 24,000 could support the club. Ed Anstett was elected the first President and was one of the club's founders. By the end of 1960, membership had risen to 41 members. In 1961 spectacular growth occurred and SCC reached 81 paid up members. In 1962 this growth continued until a high of 102 was achieved. In 2010, Ed was honoured to be present, along with the Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA) and Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA), to celebrate the Stratford Coin Club's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.



It's unknown who to credit for this club photo which was found in the Brantford Numismatic Society's archives. Ed became a Director of Brantford Coin Club (as it was named back then) in 1976, a role he's held ever since. By 1979 he was President, continued to be President during these years: 1979, 1980, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006 = 8. In 1987, Ed Anstett was Bourse Chairman looking after his first coin show. Ed, in 2012 at the age 81 retired as bourse chairman. For 25 years Ed put his heart and soul into making the annual Brantford show a memorable event for both the customers and dealers. Because of his dedication, the show never had difficulty selling out its tables to dealers. Even when unforeseen emergencies cause dealers to pull out at the midnight hour, Ed was able to act quickly to fill those spots. There has never been a need for the BNS to charge an admission to the shows. In 2002 Ed was awarded Fellow of the ONA.

Ed grew up in Walkerton (Ontario) under the guidance of his beloved parents John and Rose (Beingessner) Anstett. Ed's father John was born August 18, 1886, in Chepstow and worked for Knechtels Furniture Company in Hanover repairing and refinishing furniture not up to Knechtels' high standards or damaged in shipping. Rose was soon busy with the children and keeping the house, and the couple's family grew to include 12 children (9 sons and 3 daughters). Ed's grandparents, who were both German descent, lived in Chepstow (between Walkerton and Kincardine) which was about 14 miles from their home. His grandparents wore traditional German farmers' clothing, his grandmother's dress was long, and his grandfather had a long beard. They had a small dairy farm and apple orchard. Ed (who was born 1931) and his siblings only had opportunity to visit their grandparents once or twice a year. His grandmother would give out nickels to catch a mouse with a trap.



Ed at age 10-14 was a snow-shovelling young lad lucky enough to earn tips, noting during the war years there weren't many men available to do it. One man would sometime tip him with a special coin. He would counsel Ed, "You can spend that but this" (referring to a large cent or a Canadian five cent silver coin) "don't spend it but save it." That was the start of Ed's coin collection which eventually led him to formalized numismatics.

Ed both studies and collects currency and explains this about the numismatic hobby, "It's a love of the hobby itself. It's a love of the coins, the history and the challenge of finding rare coins. A coin doesn't have to be 200 years old to have value." Ed explained, "There are many factors that go into the value of the coin, including quality, age, rarity and even how early in the mint process they were stamped. Sometimes a rare coin exists because a mistake occurred when it was made, like in 2006 when a series of pennies had the wrong metal added to them, which resulted in them being valued at \$400 each." This is a photo by Jason Teakle: Ed Anstett, left, and John Regitko, past president of the Canadian Numismatic Society, look at a set of commemorative coins during the 51st annual Brantford Numismatic Coin Show at Woodman Community Centre on Sunday. The other photo was taken by your Editor.



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## BOURSE REPORT BY BEN DETTWELER

To date, we have 27 of 51 tables sold to 14 dealers (below). It may be noted that any dealers looking for info can reach me at [bourse2017@the-ona.ca](mailto:bourse2017@the-ona.ca)

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## MYSTERIES OF ANZAC BANKNOTES

[by Shlomo Tepper, translated by Amos Fabian, courtesy of Australian Numismatic Society and author]

During the early stages of the war, Australian forces operated in Iraq, and a portion of the Australian airborne corps assisted the British forces in the region. Some of the Australian POWs, who died in Turkish captivity, are also buried in Iraq.

The corps included 16 Australian battalions, four New Zealand battalions and a few soldiers from India and Nepal. The soldiers left Egypt on March 7, 1915 and sailed to Gallipoli in 150 ships. The goal of the invasion of Gallipoli was twofold: to confine the Turkish army to Gallipoli, thus easing the pressure on German troops in the western front by Germany sending reinforcements to the Turkish troops, and to conquer Constantinople, the capital of the Ottoman Empire.

The corps landed in Gallipoli on April 25, 1915 and fought difficult battles against the Turkish army. The number of fatalities was huge. About 36,000 soldiers from the British expeditionary force died in the Gallipoli campaign. ANZAC suffered 8,000 dead and 18,000 injured. British high command realized within a few months, that the price is hefty and there are slim chances to penetrate Turkish army lines and advance toward Constantinople, and decided to withdraw. The corps withdrew from Gallipoli in two waves, the first on December 10, 1915; the second in January 1916.



The Australian and New Zealander soldiers returned to Egypt and trained in advance of the invasion of Palestine. On January 9, 1917, British and ANZAC troops headed toward Palestine, under the command of General Edmund Allenby. The army stopped south of Gaza, near the villages of Rafah (probably Rafiach), Khan Yunis and Deir al-Balah. On October 31, 1917, Beer Sheva was conquered, followed by Jerusalem on December 9, 1917. Limited military operations took place between December 1917 and September 1918. Such operations intensified in September 1918 and concluded with the truce signed on December 12, 1918. While the battles ended, Palestine remained under military rule until determining its political status. During the San Remo conference, April 25, 1920, Britain was given a mandate over Eretz Israel.

**Disagreements and Conclusions Concerning the ANZAC Banknotes:** These were banknotes worth 10 shillings and 1 pound sterling, overprinted in Turkish using Arabic letters. On the 10-shillings overprint, the Turkish stated that the banknote was worth 60 Turkish pennies in silver while the 1 pound sterling banknotes stated it was worth 120 Turkish pennies in silver. (There was a difference between money with golden nominal values vs. silver nominal values.) The banknotes included the signature of John Bradbury and the banknotes were shipped from London to Malta and Alexandria.

**Time of Issuance:** According to Haim Langelban, in a publication by the Association of Banknotes, Coins and Medal Collectors in Israel, issuance took place one day after ANZAC soldiers landed in Gallipoli, i.e. April 26, 1915. According to British Treasury document number T1/11863, the issuance was executed in May-June 1915. This version supports the answer Shlomo Tepper received from Dr. John Bullein of the Imperial War Museum in London, December 12, 2001. Dr. Bullein examined Inland Revenue documents and found that the issuance took place on May 21, 1915. His letter further supports the claim that the banknotes were shipped to Malta and Alexandria.

Purpose of Issuance: The Gallipoli front, since they had no military canteens, to purchase whatever they need from local residents. According to Benjamin white in his book "The Currency of the Great War", published in 1921, these banknotes were issued after the British received a protectorate over Egypt in December 1914, for the use of whole British army in conquered territories.

Duration of Use of the Banknotes: The soldiers interviewed by Fred Philipson recounted different versions as to the duration of the use of these banknotes. One soldier stated that the banknotes were distributed to them in Gallipoli but collected from them 3 days later, when it became clear that they couldn't come in contact with the locals in warzones. Another soldier stated that they were never paid while in Gallipoli for lack of canteens or local stores in the warzones. He said they were paid upon return to Egypt in Egyptian currency. In other words, there were no "Gallipoli banknotes." A third soldier, an officer, stated that banknotes were distributed in Gallipoli but removed from circulation a week later, when it became clear that the Gallipoli battles will not lead to desired results and what he termed "the Gallipoli episode" was temporary.

Where the Banknotes were Used: According to a number of soldiers, the banknotes were to be used in the Gallipoli front. One soldier said they were used not in Gallipoli but in Palestine after it was conquered in the beginning of 1918. Arnold Keller, in his book "Das Papiergeld des Ersten Weltkrieges," published in Berlin-Wittenau in 1957, claimed that the banknotes were used in 1916, first in Gallipoli and then in Iraq and Palestine. According to official document number 73A, published by the British government in Palestine on December 12, 1918 and signed by Herbert Samuel, a wide variety of European payment methods were allowed to be used (French, German, Italian, English), alongside Egyptian and Turkish payment methods (see Sylvia Haffner, *The History of Modern Israel's Money 1917-1970*, first published in 1967, page 166). Among the English banknotes mentioned was the pound sterling worth 97.50 Egyptian pennies, and a one-shilling banknote worth 1.85 Egyptian pennies. There was no mention of the existence of overprinting English banknotes of any kind.

Conclusions: The existence of banknotes worth 10 shillings and 1 pound sterling, overprinted in Turkish, is a fact. Seemingly, some of the ANZAC soldiers received these banknotes, but they were not used for lack of local residents in warzones with whom they could trade. These banknotes were probably issued not just for the use of ANZAC soldiers, but for all of the soldiers serving under His Majesty King George V, who appears on these banknotes, throughout the region conquered from Turkey. British Treasury document number T1/11863T clearly stated that the banknotes were for the use of the British Navy and Land Expeditionary Force in the Middle East. The document stated that issuance was executed because of shortage in payment methods in occupied areas and it stands to reason that the issuance took place May-June 1915. If they were used in Egypt, it was only for a short while because a decision was made to use Egyptian money, while in Palestine they were just one payment method among others, not the most important one. Philipson thought that a few of these banknotes remained with the battalions' adjutancy, received in Gallipoli and, perhaps, used in Palestine. Egyptian payment methods were more popular in Egypt and Palestine.

Summary: The "Gallipoli Banknotes" or "ANZAC Banknotes," probably received these nicknames later because they were first sent to ANZAC soldiers in Gallipoli. Regardless of whether the banknotes were in use, it was definitely a unique issuance, rare numismatic items for banknote collectors. "The Standard Catalog of World Paper Money—4th Edition" catalogued the banknotes (without overprinting) as follows: 107—10 shilling banknote, 108—a banknote of 1 pound sterling. These banknotes were mentioned in the Turkish department, titled: "Banknotes under British Occupation during WWI" (these banknotes included the Turkish overprinting) numbered as follows: M1—a 10-shilling banknote, M2—a banknote of 1 pound sterling.

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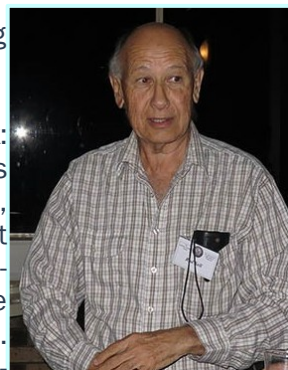


## NEWS FROM DOWN-UNDER FROM ROD SELL, ANS

We have an education sharing program in place with the Australian Numismatic Society (ANS). So far we have already received 12 PowerPoint Shows with Speaker Notes: *Changes In Silver Fineness in the 19th and 20th Centuries*; *Collection of Seals*; *Prefectures of Japan*; *Dutch Coins In Australia*; *Gould League Badges*; *Biblical Coinage*; *English Commonwealth 1649-1660*; *Durotriges (Kingdom of British Celts)*; *Cook's Resolution and Adventure Medals, 1771*; *British Colonial Bank Notes—East Africa*; *Philatelic Numismatic Covers*; and *Medallic Art and Meszaros*.

Looking for a spring vacation spot? GEMBOREE 2017, the 53rd National Gem & Mineral Show will be held in Lithgow, New South Wales, Australia April 14-17, 2017 (Easter Long-Weekend). Contact Co-ordinator Colin Wright at Ph (02) 95212688 / e-mail coldell@hotmail.com. This mammoth event is staged by the Gem & Lapidary Council of NSW Inc. under the auspices of the Australian Federation of Lapidary & Allied Crafts Association Inc. the event is being held at the historic Lithgow & District Workmen's Club which was found in 1887 and has over 11,000 members today. The club's excellent facilities include quality entertainment and dining such as the ESK Restaurant, Bristro, Cino's Café, Bars, Bottle Shop, Wizards Kids Area, Sport and TAB Lounge and Bowling Greens. There are no stairs within the main floor and there are elevators to the lower ground floor. The motel is right by the club, and both are in walking distance of major shopping facilities. Parking and premises are securely monitored for security and safety. Also handy are EFTPOS and ATM facilities. The club offers an assortment of packages with the motel and parking. The motel has lifts and elevators, wheelchair accessible and has disabled facilities. Each of the motel's 36 rooms has flat screen tv, Foxtel-12 channels as well as wireless / WI-FI included. Rooms are non-smoking with air-conditioning, tea and coffee facilities, refrigerator, separate bathroom and toilet with bathroom night light, toiletries, hairdryer, alarm clock, phone, dining table and chairs, office desk and chair, iron and ironing board. Patrons can also use charge back facilities from Club to Room. Five room types are available up to the largest "Club King Apartment." Motel room prices start from \$150 AUD. Numbers in some room accommodations packages can be increased. Motel Manager is Julie Rushworth (02) 63507745 / e-mail julier@workies.com.au. Visit website [www.workies.com.au](http://www.workies.com.au) for more info on rooms (including photos).

Learn about Great Britain's Bi-Metallic Model Halfpenny Varieties coins at this link: <http://wbcc-online.com/new-releases/gbmodels.html>. The Worldwide Bi-Metallic Collectors Club (WBCC) website is for collectors interested in Bi-Metallic and Tri-Metallic coins, medals, tokens, encased coins, Ecus and Euros. The club was found in 1996 as the first Internet coin club. Rod Sell is the webmaster. He is also webmaster for the Hong Kong Stamp Security Markings website, an internet studt group, and large on-line catalogue (<http://rodsell.com/hksmsic/hksmsic.html>). Both groups have several Canadian members. For 23 varieties of Canada's toonie, go to this link and scroll down: <http://www.wbcc-online.com/new-releases/new-images.html>.



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## HOW THE HOBBY FOUND JOHN

John Regitko (*Fellow* of both the ONA and RCNA) was born April 19, 1941 in German-occupied Czechoslovakia, and at age 2 moved with his family to West Germany. Ten years later (1953) the family migrated to Canada (Toronto). After school and on weekends starting in 1956, John worked at a cigar and convenience variety store in addition to delivering the *Toronto Star*. He says, “in those days, you could find not only George VI coins, but also George the V. I took the earlier dates and placed them into a jar when a customer made a purchase with them, getting a number of 1923 and 1925 cents along with every other date as well. The dimes and quarters were also from the 1920s up. I sold or traded them over the years, reinvesting the proceeds in error coins such as a number of cents struck on dimes, quarters struck on cents, cents struck on foreign coins, off-centers and nice clips, etc.” In addition to numismatics and numismatic literature, John has enjoyed hiking and photography, traveling to other countries, collecting cameras, Aztec calendar collectibles, and seashells.



In his over 60 years' journey in numismatics, John says “my involvement has achieved what I can only describe as a ‘lifelong numismatic dream’.” Few in the hobby are not familiar with John and his vast knowledge and terrific sense of humor. He’s held executive roles at all levels of the hobby, editorial roles, holds several members at all levels, has been honoured over and over with awards, has been a presenter and exhibitor and facilitator, dealer and ran numerous bourse and convention events, and has been published numerous times, including a regular *Errors & Varieties* column in the *Canadian Coin News*. Your Editor took this picture in 2013 at the ONA banquet held in Kitchener.

On Tuesday, June 21, 2016, at 8:00 p.m., John Regitko guested on *Blue Water Radio* (BWR91.3FM—Hanover, Ontario) for an hour on the show *Pocket Change Radio* hosted by Rick Dupuis (which airs on Tuesday nights). The subject was coin collecting, with topics involving buying and selling over the internet, how to get started in the hobby, investing, getting more out of the hobby, errors and varieties, and Royal Canadian Mint’s newest technological advances. To listen to the station, you go to [www.bluewateradio.ca](http://www.bluewateradio.ca) and click on the red “NOW PLAYING—LISTEN LIVE” in the upper right. Now speaking of Blue Water Radio, Lisa McPherson reversed her plans to attend the Waterloo Coin Society’s August meeting, as a result of an invite from Rick Dupuis for her to speak on his show that evening to promote Coin Kids program, activities and education. Rick pictured right, photo by Jeff Fournier.



## RCNA AWARDS (SEE DETAILS PAGE 114)

Newsletters and Fellow Award recipients.





## HOW THE HOBBY FOUND PETER

Peter Becker began collecting coins in his early teens while handling money on his paper route in the late 70's. He began by building year sets of cents, nickels, dimes and quarters, which he kept in a binder he still has. He would often get rolls of coins from the bank and pick out the gems and re-roll them. He also took an interest in Oktoberfest tokens.

His interest developed into silver and proof coins. He made frequent trips to the coin shops in downtown Kitchener, and researched coin values. As his income increased, so did his coin purchases. He also got into paper money collecting, fascinated by the beautiful designs on coins and notes. Since 1981 Peter has purchased a proof set from the RCM, which he proudly shows to his family and friends. He especially like collecting items from his birth year (1964).

By 1988 Peter was ready to become part of a club, and has been a member of the WCS ever since. He has been involved in mall shows and with the Executive over the years. His first convention was the 1990 ONA, and since that time he has been involved in many shows and conventions at all levels, and served in various executive roles at both the local and provincial levels. Peter enjoys the friendships he's built over the years, and the knowledge he has gained.

Peter still enjoys the meetings of the WCS, and his collecting interests have expanded to include Canadian Tire coupons and silver proof coins, in addition to his paper money and proof set collection. He proudly hangs a sheet of \$1 and \$2 notes on his wall, and is an avid seeker of replacement and radar notes. He enjoys handing out nickel dollars, 50-cent pieces and defunct \$1 and \$2 bills in change and seeing the reaction, and stamping Cdn. \$5 banknotes with "Where's Willy?" and then tracking their movement on the internet. Peter marvels that 28 years have already gone by since he became a member of WCS, but is thankful to models like Don Robb and Bruce Raszmann who dedicated even more years into the hobby and club.



Peter was recipient of the 2016 ONA Award of Merit in recognition of his many years serving the hobby. Peter was made a Life Member of WCS to honour his ardent service, and in 2009 he became Fellow of the ONA. Peter is so generous with his volunteerism, he's known as the "energy bunny." These pictures were taken by your Editor.



## RCM RELEASES TIMELESS COIN

Sunday morning, August 14, 2016, the Royal Canadian Mint email its Master Club members about this new 2016 \$25 for \$25 Pure Silver "True North" coin. No tax and free ground shipping. Mintage 250,000 and limit 5 per household. Obverse artist is Susanna Blunt and reverse is Trevor Tennant.





## JOSEPH 'THAYENDANEGA' BRANT 1742–1807

[DYK #083—reprinted from SWCS September 2016 Wellington Circular with consent of club and author]

*Did You Know...* a remarkable monument was erected in Brantford, Ontario in 1886 to honour Captain Joseph 'Thayendanegea' Brant a Mohawk Indian Chief and an ally to British King George III?

Joseph Brant was thought to have been born in 1742 near Akron, Ohio. Brant was a well-respected and inspiring leader of men. The British officers who served with Brant always had high praise for him as a person they had confidence in and readily volunteered to be at his side in combat.

Brant fought his first battle for the British in the French Indian War (1754-63) at the age of 13.

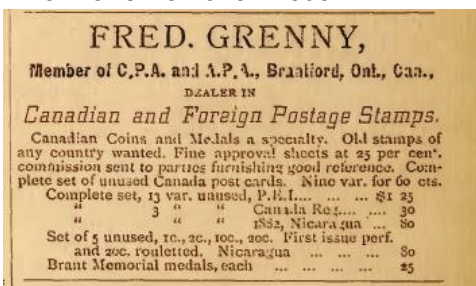
In 1774 Brant was appointed secretary to the British Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Guy Johnson. In 1775 Brant received a Captains commission. In 1776 Brant would lead four of six Iroquois nations allied to the British in the American Revolution. In later years Brant would discourage Indian warfare on the western frontier and helped to secure peace treaties among many western tribes.

As a reward for his loyalty, Brant was awarded a substantial land grant on the banks of the Grand River. He was also able to retain his commission in the British army.

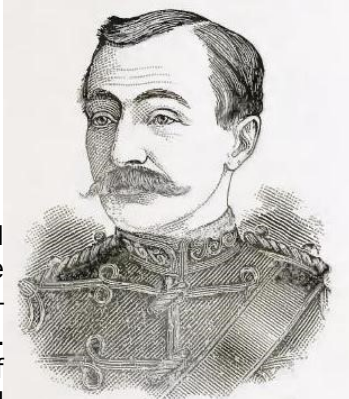
In 1785, Brant went to England to raise funds for the first Episcopal Church in Upper Canada.

Joseph Brant died November 24, 1807 near Brantford, Ontario.

### The Brant Memorial Medal



F.J. Grenny, a well-known numismatist and dealer from Brantford placed an ad in the Toronto Philatelic Journal February 1888 offering the Brant memorial medals for 25 cents. The medals were struck by P.W. Ellis & Co. of Toronto and were commissioned by Grenny and were made available starting October 20, 1886.

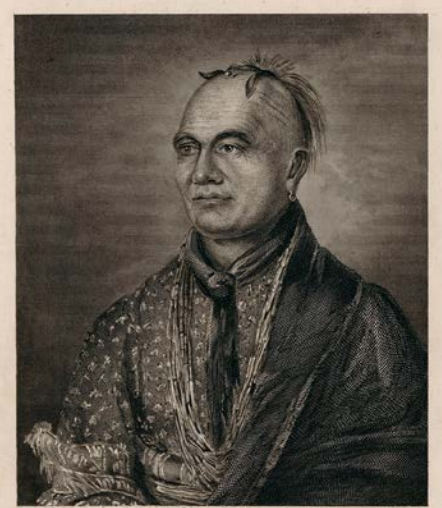


F. J. GRENNY.

A small number of the Brant Memorial medals, LeRoux # 1130, were produced with a hanger which had a green ribbon attached so as to be pinned to a jacket or vest. This design was Grenny's, a military man and a member of the Brant Rifles.

In the center of Victoria Park Square in Brantford, Ontario the Joseph Brant Memorial, after whom the city is named, was unveiled on October 13, 1886. The memorial was designed by Percy Wood, of London, England, who won an international competition for his design of the monument.

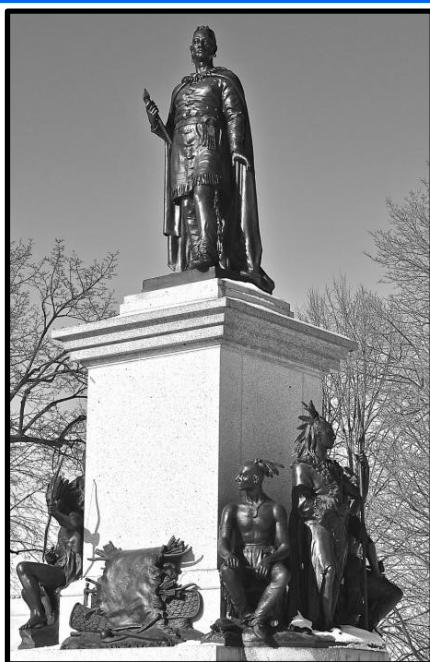
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*Jos. Brant  
Thayendanegea*

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The monument features a colossal statue of Brant; two groups of three life sized figures, which represent the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas, and Tuscaroras; and four panels which depict totems of the Six Nations. Each statue is cast in bronze, while the pedestal is grey granite from Cornwall, England. This statue is the central focus of the park.<sup>1</sup>

The medal was officially issued one week after the unveiling, predominantly in white metal with only a small amount known in bronze.

<sup>1</sup>Sources: City of Brantford By-Law 164-86; Victoria Park Square Brochure, City of Brantford



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## Taking A Look Around...



Although our organization is called "Ontario", we actually have several clubs and associations outside Ontario as members, as well as, individuals. As well, clubs are always looking for ideas to try in their clubs to "refresh existing" and to "attract new members." For these reasons, your Editor is sharing information found in the many newsletters she gets from across Canada and beyond. Hopefully you will see something you want to try out!

North York Coin Club held its 622nd meeting on May 24, 2016. The club welcomed out-of-town visitor Darren Burgess to the meeting. Darren was visiting from Melbourne (Australia). He has been assigned to Canada by his employer and will be perusing Canadian numismatics this summer. Back home Darren is the President of the Numismatic Society of Victoria and the Vice-President of the Numismatic Association of Australia. There are possible plans that he may return later this year. This picture of Darren is courtesy of NYCC.

Rod Sell of the ONA member Australian Numismatic Society shared, "Darren will be very busy in 2017 organizing the NAA Conference in Melbourne. The 7th Biennial conference of the NAA will be held Friday, October 27 through to and including Sunday, October 29, 2017. The presentations will be mostly on the weekend, there will be a bourse plus an evening reception, and to fill out the week, Downies Auction 324 will be held in 3 sessions over October 24-26. Block your calendar now!!"

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Waterloo Coin Society is selling excess WCS shirts (\$11) and 2016 ONA copper medals. Contact Peter Becker if you are interested, at (519) 744-6719, beckerhansp@rogers.com.

For its August meeting, the club held its annual peaches'n'ice-cream social. Peter Becker and his neighbour bought many baskets, blanched the peaches, removed the skins, sliced and stewed them, making enough to serve up to about 75 (which is often the club's monthly attendance at its meetings). Once again Peter's hard work much well received, with some coming up for seconds!

The club tried something different for its mid-summer meeting, a first ever 'no stage fright' bring'n'brag theme. Members set up exhibits around the outside perimeter of the room, allowing members and guests to view and ask questions, without the exhibitor having to stand up in the front of the room before the entire group.

The club also has a newsletter filled with rich content without the pages. To keep the newsletter to 8 pages but at the same time provide educational numismatic material, the newsletter includes links so those members receiving the electronic version can click the link to be forwarded on-line to the additional information and pictures. For example, the July issue contained 14 such links. This yet another reason for members who are receiving printed snail-mail delivery, should switchover to electronic. Out of necessity, some clubs are only offering digital memberships, having done entirely away with printed newsletters.

Manitoba Coin Club is now on Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/groups/TheManitobaCoinClub>).

Canadian Association for Numismatic Education held at an inaugural reception held during the RCNA convention, which was very well attended and considered a huge success having raised through donations, the U.S. matching program (up to \$1,000), and the proceeds of the Silent Auction, more than \$10,000.

Canadian Coin News was a co-sponsor of this event.

This photo was taken by Lloyd Chan, showing Robert Forbes on the left and Paul Johnson on the right. Thank you to all who made this event a success, and who supported CAFNE.



The Edmonton Numismatic Society (ENS) recognized the Edmonton Food Bank (EFB) resources were stretched to the limit trying to feed 80,000 homeless as a result of the Fort McMurray wildfires. The ENS members responded quickly presenting a \$2,000 cheque to the EFB on May 14, 2016. ENS supplies food and lots of material to the northern food banks which are currently swamped. The timing was perfect, as EFB indicated it gave when they needed it the most. ENS learned other ways they can help, such as donating time to help sort stuff donated. They are always looking for volunteers. EFB says the ENS \$2,000 donation will create 5,000 meals. This is ENS President Marc Bink and ENS Treasurer Pierre Driesen presenting the cheque to the EFB.

ENS member Terence Cheesman travelled to *Numismata* in Munich (Germany) referring to it as "Numismatic Heaven". He previously had been to two *Numismatas* in Frankfurt (Germany) and found them thoroughly enjoyable. This picture Terence took of the Munich *Numismata* bourse floor. In one of his pictures, you could detect the plainclothes security wearing ear pieces.





The *South Wellington Coin Society (SWCS)* was recognized at the 2016 RCNA Annual Convention when the club was given the *Louise Graham Club of the Year 2015 Award*. The club will celebrate its *20th Anniversary* in April 2017, and has many surprises planned for its members between now and then! This club is focused on education and fellowship as its top priorities. They are innovative, promote inclusive spirit, and very supportive of the community. This photo by Jeff Fournier is Brett Irick presenting the \$250 cheque and silver medal to Scott E. Douglas, President of SWCS.



SWCS doubled its donations in 2016, given the *Canadian Association for Numismatic Education* \$750, the *J. D. Ferguson Foundation* \$750, and other donations to the *Eramosa-Rockwood Food Bank* (money, food, supplies, time, gift cards), *Wellington County Library—Rockwood Branch*, and *Royal City Christian Life Centre* (downtown mission in Guelph).



SWCS's Sept. 7th, 2016, meeting will feature guest speaker Ron Cheek (traveling from Collingwood to Rockwood) to speak on *Coins of South Viet Nam*. All clubs are welcome to attend if they have members interested in this topic. Ron's presentation will include coins of the short-lived French puppet State of Viet Nam and the Republic of Viet Nam (South Viet Nam). As is usual with Ron's presentations, the numismatic items will be presented in their historical context. Ron will conclude with the story of how he ended up with one of only 36 known specimens of the last coin of South Viet Nam, a coin that was never issued. SWCS is pleased to welcome Ron.

SWCS is hosting a full-day educational symposium FREE for the public and being held on Nov. 12, 2016. See the flyer inside this issue. SWCS is hoping to attract people new to the hobby and folks who may wish to learn more and enter the hobby. If you have any newbie or fence-sitters in your neighbourhood, please let them know about the symposium which consists of 4 modules.



The *Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors (CAWMC)* held its Annual General Meeting and Breakfast at the 2016 RCNA Convention in Ottawa. This event always includes a fundraiser wood designed by the Gillespies, a 50-50 draw, door prizes, and an auction. It's the key fundraising even of the year for the CAWMC. This year CAWMC VP James Williston who is the new owner of *Canada Wide Woods*, sold CWW shirts with \$5 of each sale donated to the club. The 50-50 draw winner was William (Bill) English (a long-standing member of CAWMC) who donated his \$105 proceeds back to the club. Many thanks to Bill for his big generous heart!

In the photo left is 10 year-old Nicholas Boulard (son of Nathalie Ducharme and Marc Boulard from Boucherville, QC). France Waychison has known his parents for about a decade, and al-



ways gave one of her woods to Nicholas' big sister Catherine (15) and one for Nicholas, whom she first met 3 years ago. Nicholas was a collector of France's woods before they ever met! France invited Nicholas to the CAWMC meeting to meet other collectors and see what it's all about. He ended up with many woods and is very happy to add to his collection. Many thanks to CAWMC who gave Nicholas one of their woods. Both photos were taken by Lloyd Chan.

# EXPLORE COIN COLLECTING HOBBY

WHEN SAT., NOV. 12<sup>TH</sup>, 2016

- ❖ Registration 8:45 a.m.
- ❖ 9-10:15 a.m. – What is Numismatics? (e.g. Canadian Tire Money, Medals, Tokens, etc.)
- ❖ Break 15 min.
- ❖ 10:30-11:45 a.m. - Where To Begin With Inherited Collection (knowing what you have)
- ❖ 1-2:15 p.m. – Kids Learning Having Fun With Coins
- ❖ Break 15 min.
- ❖ 2:30-3:45 p.m. – Is There Value In Collecting Coins
- ❖ Summary 3:45-4 p.m.

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October 24, 2016



## LOCAL COLLECTORS AHEAD OF THEIR TIME

[re-printed with consent of original author David Williams (Saint John Stamp Club),  
and consent of Kevin Day-Thorburn and Saint John Coin Club]

After reading a number of recent articles about the worrisome and changing state of the hobby in much of the country, and then looking at tomorrow's annual Collectors Show in Saint John, I've come to the conclusion that the local coin and stamp clubs are ahead of their time.

It was four years ago, faced with stalled memberships as well as separate shows with poor attendance, that the Saint John Coin Club and the Saint John Stamp Club decided to combine forces. And not only stamp and coin dealers were invited to join in, but also those who dealt in hockey and baseball cards, badges, paper money, military items and pocket watches. For that first Collectors Show in 2013, there was even a table showcasing antique stone bottles.



Sunday's show, to be held at a new, improved location — the Chinese Culture Centre at 24 Coburg Street in uptown Saint John from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — will feature no less than three dozen vendors' tables. Every indication is that it should be every bit as successful as the three previous shows.

In other parts of the country, they are just catching on to our idea of combined events as a way to combat individual money-losing shows and withering membership.

Nationally, the Canadian Stamp Dealers' Association (CSDA) announced last November that it had decided after several poorly attended shows that it could no longer afford to continue the event. It seemed the time had come to call it quits... or else consider the idea of merging with coin and other hobby shows to reduce their costs and risks.

A few months later, Mike Walsh, publisher and editor of Trajan Media, publishers of Canadian Stamp News and Canadian Coin News, announced that Trajan was going to do just that and acquired the show assets from the CSDA. And not only would the show go on, but it has been expanded to include stamps, post cards, Royal Canadian Mint collector coins, bank notes, coins, tokens, gold and silver, coin and stamp supplies, medals and other collectibles.

Now known as the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show, its very first event is also being staged this weekend at the International Centre in Mississauga, Ontario.

Going to a club meeting or show these days can be somewhat like going to church: mostly all you see are grey-haired old people. Among several recent articles about the downturn in the hobbies was a guest commentary by Jeff Fournier in Canadian Coin News entitled "Where are all the young collectors?"

"You've all noticed it," he wrote, "—the lack of kids who collect coins nowadays and the lack of kids at coin shows, club meetings and so forth." He then detailed how we adults have done little more than complain about how the youngsters are always playing video games or being on their cell phones and not getting involved in the hobby anymore.

But Fournier concludes that "the answer to our hobby's dilemma has a lot more to it than kids' fascination with computers, Netflix, YouTube and cell phones." He suggests the adults need to "bring newer and fresher ideas to the fold to get kids using their innate curiosity once again — curiosity that just might bring them back to our hobby."

It seems that while Fournier laments the loss of youngsters he hasn't given up on them. We just need to come up with some "newer and fresher ideas."

Personally, I'm not as optimistic. Young people today don't receive letters or use postage or "snail mail." Those kids texting, on Twitter, or posting on Facebook have little or no interest in or connection to postage stamps than



they do to sending Morse code or a telegram, or poking at my old, green Underwood typewriter from five decades ago.

Rather, I'm more in tune with Bret Evans, former Canadian Stamp News and Canadian Coin News editor, who recently wrote: "For years, I have maintained that stamp collecting isn't about to die out, but it is evolving."

For Evans, one of the first signs that things were changing was way back when stamp shops began to vanish in cities big and small across the country.

Next, Evans says, was when local clubs began to shrink after many collectors started buying on-line, where they "found that they could meet other collectors over the internet, at their own convenience, without leaving home."

More recently, he notes, the number of stamps in use has dropped dramatically. Businesses, one of the main sources for collectors of used stamps, are no longer allowed under privacy laws to give up the hundreds of letters from their customer and suppliers. Or they have switched to business communications that is moved electronically.

I think another evolution was the one that took place locally four years ago when various collectors decided to get together and hold a show in an effort to put new life into their hobbies.



## WOOD ART BY THE GILLESPIES

Dave and Carolyn Gillespie designed and produced these fundraiser woods for the 2016 CAWMC Annual General Meeting and Breakfast held at the 2016 RCNA Convention in Ottawa. Photo by Judy Blackman (2014 convention).



## RCNA AWARDS (SEE DETAILS PAGE 114)

## Insurance Highlights

Here is an important message for the club treasurer or the person who takes care of club insurance.

Even though summer weather is still with us, it is once again time to turn our attention to the O.N.A. insurance program and the renewal of club memberships. Over these next few weeks you will receive your O.N.A. club membership and insurance renewal package for the next year. It is through this co-operative effort that the O.N.A. and its member clubs enjoy a high level of custom service from Hugh Wood, our insurance broker, and also have access to the best possible liability insurance rates. Clubs in all provinces except for Quebec, where new policies are not available, enjoys these rates.

I can report that I have requested an updated quote on our rates for November 1, 2016 through October 31, 2017 from Hugh Wood. This quote has not come in as yet, but once it does insurance rates for the next year will be established. Once again this year some clubs will enjoy a discount on the club membership based on the number of O.N.A. members who reported it as their home club.

A mailing will go out shortly to each club invoicing for membership renewal and, optionally, liability insurance. This mailing will also include an information profile data sheet showing all the details I have on record concerning contact information and insurance details for your club. This whole process must be complete before the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist appears, since insurance certificates must be in the hands of the clubs by November 1.

I once again remind you that you should not consider your club's insurance renewal to be an automatic process. This is because, in addition to the insurance being on the club, it may also be necessary for the insurance to be on the location the club is meeting or holding a coin show. This extended insurance is free during this renewal time and is accomplished through the issuance of an Additional Insured certificate.

Remember that when the management or ownership of malls, meeting halls, etc. change, you may be required to make changes to the information appearing on your Additional Insured certificate. Fortunately, our insurance agent has been very responsive and all emergency changes have been dealt with quickly and efficiently, but it is always better to plan ahead and check with the location where you hold your meeting or show. Show your current certificate to management and assure yourself that everything is still in order.



With close to 40 clubs to take care of, this is a busy time for me; but let me assure you that with each club's co-operation we will have all the work done in sufficient time that your 2016-2017 season of events can go ahead without a hitch.

*Paul Petch*

O.N.A. Insurance Chairperson (any inquiries, please e-mail [insurance@the-on.ca](mailto:insurance@the-on.ca))

## ANA Outstanding Club Publication

Our ONA President Robb McPherson, is also a Co-Editor of *Casino Collectible News* which has been selected by a panel of judges to receive the *First-Place American Numismatic Association's Outstanding Club Publication Award* in the Specialty category (presented Aug. 13, 2016, at ANA's World's Fair of Money I Anaheim, California). ANA has a large number of submissions in each category, and indicated the *Casino Collectible News* stood out from the rest! Robb has also put a lot of work in helping to build the *Casino Collectibles* on-line catalogue too. You can check out the publication and the chip guide at <http://ccgtcc-ccn.com/>.



## UPCOMING ONTARIO SHOWS

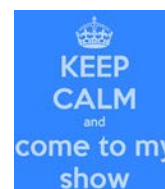
*For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses), go to Canadian Coin News Events Page, <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>*

- ♦ 2016-SEPTEMBER 18: LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW at the Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Road (off Hwy. 401), London, ON. N6E 1W1. Admission \$2, hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ph: 519-472-9679, E-mail: tedleitch@hotmail.ca.
- ♦ 2016-SEPTEMBER 24: SOUTH WELLINGTON COIN SOCIETY at the Colonel John McRae Memorial Legion, 57 Watson Parkway South, Guelph, On. N1L 1E3. Admission \$3 (under age 16 Free), includes ticket toward draw for a Gold coin! Lunch counter, free parking, wheelchair access. Show hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Mike Hollingshead, Ph: 519-823-2646, E-mail [chilling@uoguelph.ca](mailto:chilling@uoguelph.ca). During the show, there is a special room to preview Guelph Coin Auctions' lots, and at 5 p.m. the auction will take place at the Legion and on-line through iCollectors, and the auctioneer is SWCS member Robin Kenny.
- ♦ 2016-SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1: TORONTO COIN EXPO at the Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yong St., Toronto, ON. Admission \$6 (under 16 free), hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: Jared Stapleton, Ph: 647-403-7334, E-mail: [torontocoinexpo@gmail.com](mailto:torontocoinexpo@gmail.com).
- ♦ 2016-OCTOBER 2: ESSEX COUNTY COIN CLUB at Riverside Sportsman Club, 10835 Riverside Dr. East, Windsor, On. N8P 1A5. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission with donation to the Canadian Diabetes Association. Contact Dan W. Jones, Ph: 519-819-1805, E-mail [djones33@cogeco.ca](mailto:djones33@cogeco.ca).
- ♦ 2016-OCTOBER 22: COIN-A-RAMA (sponsored by Oshawa & District Coin Club) at Five Points Mall, 285 Taunton Rd. E., Oshawa, ON L1G 3V2, hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: Sharon, Ph: 905-728-1352, E-mail: [papman@bell.net](mailto:papman@bell.net).
- ♦ 2016-OCTOBER 30: STRATFORD COIN CLUB SHOW at Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St., Stratford, ON NOK 1J0, Admission \$2 (16 and under free). Contact: Larry Walker, Ph: 519-271-3352, E-mail: [lswalker@cyg.net](mailto:lswalker@cyg.net).
- ♦ 2016-NOVEMBER 5: SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB at Cedarbrook Community Centre, 91 Eastpark Blvd., Scarborough, ON. M1H 1C6. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission and draws. Refreshments available. Contact Dick Dunn: e-mail [cpms@idirect.com](mailto:cpms@idirect.com).
- ♦ 2016-NOVEMBER 13: WINDSOR COIN CLUB at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Avenue. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plenty of free parking. Admission \$1 (juniors admitted free when accompanied by an adult). Contact Margaret Clarke, Ph: 519-735-0727, E-mail [mtclarke@mnsi.net](mailto:mtclarke@mnsi.net).
- ♦ 2016-NOVEMBER 13: TROYAK CLUB'S FALL COIN & STAMP SHOW at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON. L4Z 1V8. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact: Les Plonka, Ph. 416-505-7999, E-mail [leszekp@rogers.com](mailto:leszekp@rogers.com). Website: [www.troyakclub.com](http://www.troyakclub.com).
- ♦ 2016-NOVEMBER 19-20: TOREX at Hyatt Regency Toronto on King, 370 King St. West, Toronto, ON. M5V 1J9. Hours Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$7 (under 16 free). Contact: Brian R. Smith, Ph: 416-705-5348, e-mail [brian@torex.net](mailto:brian@torex.net). Website: [www.torex.net](http://www.torex.net). Official auctioneer: The Canadian Numismatic Company (lot preview begins on Friday).

### TOREX'S KEY TIMES:

- ⇒ Fri. Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m. Auction Session 1
- ⇒ Sat. Nov. 19, 8:00 a.m. Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors meeting
- ⇒ Sat. Nov. 19, 1:00 p.m. Classical & Medieval Society meeting
- ⇒ Sat. Nov. 19, 5:00 p.m. Auction Session 2

- ♦ 2016-NOVEMBER 26: NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB SHOW at Our Lady of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Avenue, Niagara Falls. ON. L2G 7B7. Contact: Todd Hume (905) 871-2451 or E-Mail [humebl@cogeco.ca](mailto:humebl@cogeco.ca)





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The stories will be printed in *The Numismatist*. The 3 most interesting stories, will result in your club's member receiving a numismatic gift worth at least \$25 from your Editor.

Submissions should be limited to 500 words or less, and be sent to ONA *The Numismatist* Editor c/o 505 Redfox Road, Waterloo, On. N2K 2V6 or e-mailed to jblackman@rogers.com. Please ensure to include a picture of the member who is the subject of the interview, along with the date he / she first joined your club.



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## STAYED TUNED!!

Coming up re 2017 Convention in future issue(s):

- ⇒ Exhibit Rules & Regulations (Revised)
- ⇒ Banquet Menu and announcing Master of Ceremonies
- ⇒ Convention Floor Layout (Revised)
- ⇒ Winning Convention Medal Design
- ⇒ Details of Educational Symposium Speakers and Topics
- ⇒ Plans for Kids Convention Activities

## More RCNA Convention Photos!

Lloyd Chan photos:







# ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

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Name of <b>Main</b> Registrant: [Please PRINT CLEARLY]	
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**EXHIBIT APPLICATION**

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Complete either **A** or **B**:

☐ **A:** Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ standard cases measuring approximately 32" × 20" × 2" inside

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In consideration of providing exhibit space for me, I agree that the liability, if any, of the Ontario Numismatic Association, 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.

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