

“The Bulletin” March, 2002

President's Message

We had an Executive Meeting on March 12 with much to discuss. Besides planning meeting features for the next few months we also reviewed this Club's participation in the upcoming ONA Convention. I will be announcing our Club delegate to the convention at the next meeting. In the meantime, please keep selling those Dream Vacation Draw tickets on behalf of both the ONA and this Club.

A family situation will prevent Ron Zelk from being a regular at our meetings. Ron has been organizing our lucky draw for the past year. As he moves out of the job, he leaves us in very good shape with a nice supply of mint sets, sourced from Jean Orr. Vince Chiappino has agreed to take over and we thank him for that.

I was pleased to note in the current issue of the C.N.A. Journal that this Club's donation to N.E.S.A. in memory of Harvey Farrow has been recorded.

If you are now on the Internet, please send an e-mail to the editor at “p.etch@rogers.com”. This will allow us to send you any last-minute emergency announcements. You may contact the President, Bob Wilson, at **905-677-3765** or the Editor, Paul Petch at **416-303-4417**.

More of a Good Idea

The next meeting of the North York Coin Club will be held on **Tuesday, March 26, 2002**, at the Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Drive. We start gathering about 7:30pm with meeting start scheduled for 8:00.

Mark Argentino will be our feature at this meeting and he is back with a display of his Polymer note collection. We first had the chance to see and hear about these interesting notes at our November, 1999 meeting. Since then, Mark has been adding specimens and he tells us that it is a complete collection with all issuing countries represented. This *'plastic money'* continues to be a good idea.

We have small listed auction this month (see page 6) and you are encouraged to bring additional auction material for this meeting.

Coming Events

Cambridge Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Mar. 23, 9am-4pm at the Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. Free admission and parking. More than 40 dealer tables., Contact Vincent (519) 622-6625, or Gus (519) 653-5549.

Kent Coin Club 34th Annual Coin Show, April 7, 10am-4pm at the Wheels Inn, 615 Richmond St., Chatham 25 dealer tables, display competition with trophies in 10 categories. Hourly draws, free admission and parking. Contact: Lou Wagenaer 519-352-4150

Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Bourse floor April 13-14 at the London Four Points Sheraton Hotel, 1150 Wellington Rd. South. Admission \$3. Hosted by the Ingersoll Coin Club.

Burlington Spring Coin Show, May 4, 9am-4pm at the Brant Hills Community Centre, 2300 Duncaster Dr. Free admission and parking. Contact: Nancy Merideth 705-788-3159

Peterborough Club Show, May 4, 9am-4pm at Portage Place, Chemong Rd. Free admission, displays. Contact Bob Alguire, (705) 292-9862, or Colin Caldwell, (705) 742-0114.

Windsor Coin Club Annual Spring Show, May 5, 10am-4pm at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Admission \$1 includes hourly door and a grand prize tickets. Juniors under 12 free. Free parking. Contact: Margaret Clarke 519-735-0727 e-mail: mclarke@wincom.net.

**Next Meeting:
March 26**

Meeting News from the February 26 Meeting

The 471st meeting of the North York Coin Club was held on Tuesday, February 26, 2002 at the Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr., Willowdale, Ont.

The President, Bob Wilson opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. and welcomed 29 members and 3 guests.

Unfortunately Bob Velensky was not present to receive the \$4.00 pot in the On Time Attendance Draw so we add another \$2 for the April meeting.

The Minutes of the January 22nd meeting were read by the Secretary and accepted by the Chair. The Mint Box was passed to two juniors. We have had an application for membership from Mr. John Kates of Toronto. If accepted, he will be membership number will be 516.

The President highlighted the ONA 2002 Convention coming up in London, Ont. On April 12-14 and noted other coming events. Mark Argentino, John Regitko, Bill McDonald and Roger Fox made very favourable comments about Torex (i.e., excellent show, very high auction prices and great Canadian Tire meeting turnout.)

Rick Craig came forward to present \$20.00 to the club. This represented the money he obtained for selling the two volumes of the History of the Bank Montreal that Ted Boxall had donated to the last auction.

Paul Petch encourage members to sell the ONA Dream Vacation raffle tickets. He stressed that not only did the sellers make two dollars per book but so did the club.

The Executive Committee members were reminded of the meeting on March 12.

As this was our 42nd Anniversary Meeting, Roger Fox very thoughtfully brought along a set of photos from our 25th Anniversary Banquet for our pleasure. Oh, to be that young again!

It was with great pleasure that the Chair presented a Lifetime Membership Certifi-



cate and a gold plated membership card to Bob Porter for 25 years of continuous membership and service to the Club.

Paul Petch took the floor to present the Numismatic Book Fair programme for the evening. He explained that four members, Bill McDonald, Paul Johnson, Del Murchison and himself had searched through their numismatic libraries to come up with twelve books that were entertaining and easy to look at. The members were able to visit the display tables, talk with the owners about the books and then peruse them at their leisure. Many thanks go to the participants for their great efforts.

During this pleasant time beverages prepared by Roger Fox were served and, afterwards, Lucille Colson served the 42nd Anniversary Cake. Our thanks to Roger for the refreshments and to Lucille for the cake.

Lucky Draw winners were: Len Keunzig, Bob Wilson, Jean Orr(2), Paul Johnson(2), Marvin Kay, Ben Walters(3), Roger Fox, Vince Chiappino (3), David Kneller, Ron Zelk, Leon Saraga, John Regitko and Russ Brown. The draw run by Roger Fox with Albert Kasman selling the tickets brought proceeds amounting to \$38.00. Many thanks go to Mr. Samli(correct spelling?), a guest, for his donation.



Bob Porter ably ran the auction of 5 lots with the assistance of Paul Petch and earned a total of \$5.90 in commissions.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 9:41 p.m.

Beware The Ides Of March!

by Edward C. Rochette

When the great Julius Caesar failed to heed the old soothsayer's warning, "You, beware the Ides of March," it cost Caesar his life. In ancient Rome, the 15th day of the months of March, May, July and October were the ides of the month, as well as the 13th day of all the other months. It was on this day, in the year 44 B.C., that Caius Julius Caesar, *praefectus morum* of Rome, was assassinated as he entered the Forum. And while he may have had his friend Brutus to contend with, one of the contributing factors that led to Caesar's death was that he had defied Roman tradition and had placed his portrait upon coins of the country.

The money of Caesar's time could be traced back almost 300 years, to the early part of the third century before Christ. The Romans had instituted a series of seven denominations of bronze coins based upon a pound of 12 ounces. The designs were fairly constant with the head of a god on one side and the prow of a Roman ship of state on the other. Simultaneously they introduced a companion series of silver coins copied from earlier Greek issues.

The authority to issue money was vested in the Roman senate, which in turn appointed a committee of three "moneymen." They acted similar to our Bank of Canada and the U.S. Federal Reserve in controlling the flow of money and the U.S. Treasury Department in recommending the designs to be placed on the coins. Since these moneymen were responsible for the coinage, they were required to place their initials upon the coins. The design that they chose started with representations of various deities and then evolved into portraits depicting famous ancestors and great leaders from the past. Never was the portrait of a living person used, at least not until Julius Caesar demanded the honour for himself. It was actions like this, along with the renaming of the month of Quintilis to July, the placing of his statue in the temples, and the calling of his person sacred and

divine, that led some of his closest friends to join in the conspiracy to kill him.

In Caesar's defence, at least in regard to the coinage, precedent had been set. Although the senatorial coin age did not feature portraits of living persons, military commanders, while in the field, were allowed to issue their own coinage. This money was used solely by their troops and restricted to the areas they occupied.

One of the most famous Roman coins relates to the assassination of Julius Caesar on the Ides of March. Caesar's assassins included many senators and former friends, including his once closest companion, Marcus Brutus. Soon after Caesar was killed, Brutus did what he accused Caesar of – he placed his own portrait on a coin. And on the reverse side, Brutus instructed that the Roman cap of Liberty be shown between two daggers.



Silver denarius of Brutus

Brutus wanted the Romans to know that he helped slay the dictator and that the country was once again "free." Below the symbolic cap and daggers is the date of the murderous deed "EID MAR" (that is, *Eidibus Martiis* – the Ides of March!)

Question of the Month

Once again there is a calendar theme to the Question of the Month. For March, can you identify a coin which celebrates New Year's day — on April 1? (This is real, it's no April Fool's joke!)

The February Question of the Month was to identify a very old coin that doesn't show a year but does show a date. Del Murchison correctly answered the "Ides of March". Explanations from Bill McDonald and Paul Petch elicited great fun interaction from the floor. An article giving extra details appears to the left.

More than 300 hundred school children joined President and Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, Danielle Wetherup, on February 20 in unveiling the Golden Jubilee Commemorative Coin Program and children's contest at a special ceremony at Queen Elizabeth Public School in Ottawa. The year-long Golden Jubilee Program is based on a "Once Upon a Time" theme to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth II to the throne.



The event featured a live, interactive story entitled, *And the Queen Smiled Back* by noted performers Alyson Court and Michael Clarke, hosts of the CBC television program, *Get Set For Life*. The story involved the students' participation, and culminated in the dramatic unveiling of the 2002 Golden Jubilee silver dollar coin.

Alyson and Michael entertain preschoolers weekday mornings from 7 a. m. to 12 noon and Saturday mornings from 6 a.m. to 12 noon. Through music, dance, stories, fantasy and play, Alyson and Michael help preschoolers to explore the world around them.

The Golden Jubilee Commemorative Coin Program will include double-dated circulation coins featuring the dates 1952-2002, special collectors' coins and a series of nation-wide community events such as Mint Tea Parties to highlight the special Golden Jubilee coins. In addition, the Mint will unveil a 50-cent circulation coin program in the spring of 2002.

The Royally Cool Kids' Golden Jubilee Contest encourages children aged 5 to 13 to learn about coins and coin collecting and asks them to submit their answers to the questions: "If you could ask Her Majesty the Queen one question, what would it be and why?"

The Royally Cool Kids' Golden Jubilee Contest will run from February 20 to September 13, 2002. Four contest winners will win a trip to Ottawa to visit

the Mint in October, when the Queen is expected to visit Canada as part of Her Majesty's Golden Jubilee tour.

The Mint is launching the on-line contest along with a new children's site, [Royally Cool Money](http://www.mint.ca) which will become a permanent feature on the Mint's website, located at www.mint.ca.

Entries by mail will also be accepted and can be submitted to the Royally Cool Kids' Golden Jubilee Contest, c/o The Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G8. Entries will be judged by a panel of representatives from the Royal Canadian Mint, based on age and language categories.

Prizes

One winner (in each official language) will be announced for two age categories:

- 5 to 9-years-old;
- 10 to 13-years-old

Four first-prize winners and four second-prize winners will be chosen. Prizes include transportation from the winner's residence to Ottawa, air travel (if applicable), meals and one night's hotel accommodation. As special guests of the Mint, contest winners will be invited to take a guided tour of Ottawa. Winners will also tour the Royal Canadian Mint. An adult must accompany each winner.

Second prize consists of a 2002 Royal Canadian Mint Proof Set (suggested retail value: \$81.95).

The Ten Numismatic Commandments by William H. (Bill) McDonald

Following is a brief history of coinage, its origin and evolution, including the subject of coin collecting. What better way than to tell you about the little-known and interesting first Ten Commandments of Moses. These are the ones that preceded the better-known Ten that appeared later in the Bible.

When Moses came down from Hamilton Mountain, he gathered his flock about him and told them that he wanted them to start off life in the Promised Land on the right foot; that they would need some useful information for their future business and recreational activities. He said he had got such information from *Mr. Big*, who instructed him to give it to them in the form of Ten Commandments.

Here they are:

1. The first and greatest commandment is that ***There Shall Be Coins***. In about 640 BC, in the reign of King Ardys, in the Kingdom of Lydia, in Asia Minor, blobs of rare metal such as gold and later silver, shall be stamped with a mark to give them a known standard of value and therefore they will become a medium of exchange and will become known as coinage. The Greeks and Romans and other ancient peoples will follow along and use such coinage and thereafter it shall spread to the far corners of the earth, even including North America. During the Tang Dynasty in China in the 8th Century A.D., paper currency shall be added to coins and it too will be used everywhere in the known World. Through the years, currency will be created, minted or printed using many known metals or alloys, and such other materials as cloth, wood, sea shells, cocoa beans, leather, sealskins, clay beads, ceramic, stone, animal teeth and bone and plastic.

2. The second commandment is like unto the first: ***The Coinage Should Not Only Be Useful, It Should Look Nice and Be Interesting***, otherwise no one will want to collect it. But you, as Israelites are forbidden to use graven images on any of

your coins, except that you are allowed to pay dues at The Temple in good silver Shekels of Tyre, provided they are of full weight, even if they have the portrait of the pagan God Melkarth on them.

3. The next commandment is that ***There Shall Be Coin Collectors***, who shall be called Numismatists. This word is little known and difficult to pronounce, therefore those who know how to use it will feel superior to all others. One of the first numismatists was Octavian, (63 BC - AD 14) the nephew of Julius Caesar, and the one who later became the Emperor Augustus. He developed an appreciation of art and was enamoured with coins and gems, especially coins from distant lands. Pliny the Elder recorded Octavian's interest and also the fact that there were collectors at this time who among other things were interested in fourees or plated coins, noting that they would pay more for these than for 'genuine' coins. As time goes on, other collectors will be attracted from all walks of life and shall include kings, princes, potentates and many others just like those gathered here today.

4. There is room in The Big Guy's kingdom for everyone so the next commandment is that ***There Shall Be A Commercial Side To Numismatics***. But Moses cautioned them to beware of the moneychangers who are unscrupulous or unethical, the counterfeiters and other nefarious individuals who will inevitably crop-up. Only deal with responsible, knowledgeable, honest merchants or dealers - good luck on finding them as there are not very many pos-



Himself, with a few of his "tablets"

sessing all these attributes!

5. The fifth commandment is that as numismatists, ***Thou Shalt Not Steal*** either in virtual reality or even in your heart. In other words, you cannot take other peoples coins in exchange or do a trade or acquire a bargain that gives rise to the claim: "I stole it"

6. Next, ***Thou Shalt Not Covet Any Of Thy Friend's Or Neighbour's Coins*** - rather must you be satisfied with your own collection, no matter how many beat up, worn or grubby little coins it contains.

7. ***Thou Shalt Not Give False Testimony*** by ever claiming a coin is a VF when it is only Fine, or an AU if it is only EF, and you shall never tell your spouse what a coin cost when it really cost much more than that.

8. ***Thou Shalt Not Practice The Art Of Grading Coins*** in such a way that their real condition is obfuscated and their value distorted; neither shall you ever use any third party grading and encapsulating services for ancient or medieval coins, as this is the depth of depravity and a very evil practise.

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9. The ninth commandment is that ***There Shall Be Collectors' Organizations***. They shall pop up anywhere there are numismatists and shall always be operated by a very few dedicated, hard-working individuals who will be given fancy names for their efforts and little else. Such organizations shall never have enough money or resources and their editors never have enough publishable material for their journals or newsletters. There shall be large international societies, medium sized and small ones. And in North America, this commandment was certainly heeded.

For coin and token collectors, there are: The Bust Half Nut, Liberty Seated, Flying Eagle, Indian Cent, Early American Coppers, TAMS, Condor Tokens and Barber Coin Collectors Clubs and Societies;

For paper money collectors, there are: The Rag Pickers Society, the IBNS, CPMS, SPMC, CTCCC, Souvenir Card and Cheque Collectors Groups;

And then there are some exotic ones, like: Int'l Primitive Money and the Elongated Collectors; the Int'l Wooden Money and the Dedicated Wooden Money groups, also, the CAWMC; which they pronounce CAW-MAC;

Even our better halves get involved: With- Women in Numismatics, and the Love Token Society;

And the Oldies, too: Old Time Assay Commission Society and the Society Of Private & Pioneer Numismatists;

And there are many more: CONECA; ANA; CSNS; CNA; CMNS; ANS; ONA; APNA; CNRS; and of course, hundreds of local groups too numerous to mention.

And finally, in a class all by itself, is the — North York Coin Club!

10. The last, and by no means least of the ten commandments I leave to you is that ***Thou Shalt Purchase and Read Many Books*** before buying coins, in order to become knowledgeable numismatists. In particular, Moses recommended the following books:

Report Of The Board Of Enquiry Into The Need For A Fire Department In Rome by Chief Engineer Nero

Tetradrachms On The Nile, Roman's Travels Through Egypt: by Cleo & Mark Antonius

A New Chronology For Dating And Arranging The Undated Coins Of Rome In Response To The Urgent Need For Dating The New Roman Coinage by Julius

Caesar, written on the morning of the Ides of March

How To Counterfeit Yap Stone Money by Ponderosa Pine

The Coin Importer Who Went Bankrupt And Broke The Banks In California by Sterling McNally

Moses then let his flock depart for the promised land with the following words, which thereafter became known throughout the land of Canaan as the *Coin Collectors' Creed*:

Every morning when the sun comes up,
the gazelle awakes.
He knows that he must outrun the fastest lion or he will be eaten,
When the sun comes up, the lion also wakes.
He knows that he must outrun the slowest gazelle or he will starve.
In the end, it doesn't really matter whether you are a lion or a gazelle,
When the sun comes up, *you'd better be running.*

AMEN!

The original record of these insights, found on a yellowed and beer stained monograph which fell from Bill's back pocket, was annotated "Presented at the 300th Chedoke Meeting, November 21, 1996".

March Meeting Auction List

Listed Auctions

	Starts at
1) <i>Rare Coins of America and Foreign Countries</i> , The Numismatic Bank, Boston, 1897. Hardcover, 195 pp. gilt edged. Condition VF. Estimate \$40	\$15.00
2) <i>The Young Collector: English Coins and Tokens with a chapter on Greek and Roman Coins</i> , 1886, by Jewitt & Head. Condition EF. Hardcover 123 pp. Estimate \$35	\$10.00
3) <i>An Outline of Ancient Greek Coins</i> , by Z.H. Klawans, 1959. Hardcover 208 pp. VF. Excellent primer. Estimate \$25	\$10.00
4) <i>A Guide To The Department of Coins and Medals in The British Museum</i> , 3rd Ed., 1922. Fine condition, spine taped paperback. Estimate \$20	\$5.00

Bring any material you would like to sell by listed auction in April to the March meeting and give it to Rick Craig. The items should be presented for consideration in person in an ordinary envelope showing your name, phone number and your estimated value (i.e., reserve bid). Rick is assisting us by assuring consistent descriptions of quality and by pegging fair starting amounts for the listing in the bulletin.

The Jay Leno Money Monologue “transcribed” by Paul Petch

Some intensive independent research recently brought to light a trip to Toronto made by popular nighttime talk show host Jay Leno with his band-leader sidekick Kevin Eubanks. Fortunately, a person in the audience secretly taped his monologue. Your faithful editor managed to find out about that tape and has dutifully transcribed it for our April Foolishness issue of The Bulletin.

Well, thanks for that warm Toronto welcome. Kevin and I have had a great time so far visiting your city, and, let me tell you, it's a real treat switching our U.S. bucks to your smaller Canadian dollar. Now I understand you people are all coin collectors... what was that \$10 word we heard them labeled with, Kev? Oh yes, new-miss-maniacs, or something close to that. I guess that means you know all about replacing your big dollar bill with this smaller coin. Somebody did an editorial on it that must have really caught on because I hear everyone calling it loony. They tried to stick us with a smaller dollar back in the States... even had this big ad routine with George Washington saying, “It's soooo money”. Well, shut up! We like our big dollar, we are keeping our big dollar and maybe you people should think about going back to a bigger Canadian dollar too.

Speaking of George, we made him our first President because he really knew how to throw money around. He actually threw a dollar across the Potomac. But, that was no great feat back in Washington's time; a dollar went much further then.

Talking about guys who throw money around, Bill Gates is the richest guy in United States, let alone the whole world. I wonder if he's a coin collector. Do you people check your change when you put it on the night table before you turn in? With the billions that Bill's got, I figure he must have, what, maybe three hundred



thousand in loose change on his night table? I wonder how long it takes him to check for good stuff before he turns in. “I'll be right there honey, just checking to see if I have any 1804's.”

Now, what else... Oh right, it's tax time. Now there's something we have in common no matter which side of the border you're on. This is the time of the year when we all know how a cow feels when it's on a milking machine. That's some great money making system that our governments have going for them, isn't it. It makes me think of Ben Franklin when he invented electricity. He didn't make any

money off his invention at all. The smart guy was the one who invented the electric meter. You see, just like the government, he found the right angle.

Before I go any further, I should say a few words about Kevin.

(Kevin, laughing) “No, it's all right, Jay. You don't have to bother”.

Back home, Kevin has a bit of a reputation for being cheap. I've got to admit that it's founded on fact. This morning I asked him for a nickel to make change and when he pulled it out of his pocket, the beaver blinked from the bright light. (Kevin, still laughing and shaking his head.) Ooo, ooo, but good news. Kevin's started dating while he's been up here. He went out with a woman who told him she spends \$150 a week at the hairdresser. That relationship lasted, like, two minutes. Good ol' cheap Kev dropped her and now he's dating the hairdresser. Nice to see you

can finally afford to get out a bit, Kevin.

We do this thing back at the show where I try a lightning round of jokes with a time limit. I've been challenged to do some money jokes here tonight, so I'll just warm up... (Jay starts breathing deeply, stretching, and exercising his jaw, then a bell is heard... BONG!)

- If you want to double your money, fold it and put it back in your wallet.
- Divorce Beverly Hills style is where the wife tries to get custody... of the money.
- I heard of a local doctor who performed magic. A kid came to him who had swallowed a dime and he made OHIP cough up \$100.
- Prices keep going up. Down at the deli, Pumpernickel is now Pumperdime.
- I heard of a woman who was a real gold digger... and a vegetarian... she only went with men who had lots of cabbage.

(BONG!) That's not bad, what did I get? Four or five?

Kevin says, “You got five, Jay. But let the rest of us decide what's not bad.” (Jay scowls, shakes his head.)

Okay, finally, thanks for being such a great audience and letting me tell you about funny money... hey, isn't that what people call coins with errors that come from the mint? (Shout from a heckler in the audience, “Yeah, and also that dumb McIntosh commemorative dollar, which also came from the mint.”) Well, I don't know about that, but I sure hope that “Everything's Apples” with the mint now.

And, oh, I nearly forgot, a wallet with \$500 was found by one of the ushers out at the entranceway. The hall manager has asked me to ask the person who owns the wallet to form a double line outside his office right after the show.

Thanks, everybody and goodnight.

ONA 2002 CONVENTION PROGRAM OF EVENTS

At the London Four Points Sheraton Hotel, 1150 Wellington Rd. South

FRIDAY - APRIL 12

- 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m. Viewing of auction material (Kensington Rooms 1&2)
5:00 p.m. Security commences
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dealer Set-up
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Registration table open for pick-up of registration kits, medals, banquet tickets
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Auction conducted by Jeffrey Hoare Auctions Inc. (Kensington Rooms 1&2).

SATURDAY - APRIL 13

- 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. CNA Executive meeting (Kensington Room #1)
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Bourse room unlock - set-up only for dealers and exhibitors
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Registration table open
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club (CTCCC) meeting (Kensington Room #2)
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Bourse floor open to the public
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Hospitality Suite open to all registrants, daily admissions, bourse dealers and their families for complimentary coffee & snacks (location to be advised)
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Canadian Association of Token Collectors (CATC) meeting (Kensington Room #1)
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors meeting (Kensington Room #2)
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Classical & Medieval Numismatic Society (CMNS) meeting (Kensington Room #1)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. ONA Club Delegates Meeting (all official club delegates and their seconds, ONA Executives and guests are invited to attend) - Keynote Speaker is John Regitko, ONA Editor & Club Services Chairman on "Additional Ideas for Making Local Coin Club Meetings Even More Interesting." Presentation of ONA best local coin club bulletin and editor awards; report by the ONA Audio Visual Lending Library Chairman; introduction of new audio visual programs by the Club Services Chairman. Mike Hollingshead, ONA President, is M.C. (Kensington Room #2)
5:00 p.m. Bourse and exhibit close
6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Pre-Banquet Reception and cash bar - open only to holders of banquet tickets (Kensington Rooms 1&2)
7:00 p.m. ONA Banquet - keynote speaker. Includes full-course dinner, draw prizes, awards presentations and more (pre-purchased ticket required)

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Bourse unlock - dealers and their legitimate assistants may enter the bourse room
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. ONA Annual General Membership Meeting - Treasurer & Membership Chairman report by ONA Treasurer, Bruce Raszmann; exhibit award winners announced by ONA Head Judge, Paul Johnson; discussions from floor (Kensington Room #1)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Bourse floor open to the public
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hospitality Suite open to all registrants, daily admissions, bourse dealers and their families for complimentary coffee & snacks (location to be advised)
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. ONA Executive meeting - ONA members are encouraged to attend as observers (Kensington Room #1)
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Meeting about commemorative medals and tokens of Canada's Centennial 1967. Don Robb is M.C. Includes discussions about new discoveries, buy/sell/trade, etc. (Kensington Room #1)
3:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. ONA Dream Vacation Draws - you do not have to be present to win (Convention foyer)
4:00 p.m. Bourse room closes. Exhibit tear-down begins
4:00 p.m. SHOW CLOSES

2002 ONA CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

QTY.	FUNCTION	PRICE	TOTAL
_____	Main Registration <i>(Includes registrant's souvenir convention medal in copper, admission to bourse, unlimited visits to Hospitality Suite, souvenir program booklet, Dream Vacation draw ticket and hourly draw ticket.)</i>	\$30.00	_____
_____	Spousal "Add-On" Registration (a family member must be Main Registered..... <i>(Includes all of above with the exception of the souvenir convention medal)</i>	15.00	_____
_____	Young Numismatist Registration <i>(Includes everything in the main registration kit with the exception of the souvenir convention medal)</i>	5.00	_____
_____	Banquet (Saturday 6:30 p.m. cash bar; 7:00 p.m. dinner) <i>(Includes full-course dinner and draw prize ticket)</i>	30.00	_____
_____	Dream Vacation Draw tickets (buy 5, get 1 free)	2.00	_____
_____	Official souvenir convention medals - brass (only 40 struck)	10.00	_____
_____	Official souvenir convention medals - .999 Sterling silver (only 30 struck) <i>(Note that the copper medals are not available for sale - they are only included with the main registration kits.)</i>	30.00	_____
TOTAL (please make cheque payable to the 2002 ONA Convention)			\$

Name of Main or Young Numismatist Registrant: _____

Name of Spousal Registrant (if applicable). Include first name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

If you have been appointed as a delegate by a Club, name Club: _____

Mail Your Registration Form Now

If you mail in your Registration Form prior to the Convention it will enable us to generate your personalized name tag. Your kit and all tickets and medals ordered will be waiting for you upon your arrival.

*Please complete this form and return it, along with a cheque payable to the 2002 ONA Convention, to:
2002 ONA Convention, c/o Tom Rogers, 41 Masefield Cr., London, ON N5V 1M9*

We look forward to seeing you at the Convention!