



North York Coin Club

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THE BULLETIN FOR MARCH 2018

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Good day fellow numismatists and everyone who receives the North York Coin Club's monthly bulletin. I know the calendar shows spring starting this week, but when I wake up and see snow and must scrape the windshield, one has to wonder if this man-made global warming thing is happening somewhere else in the world or even exists at all. Personally, I could do with a little warmth, so I am glad that our Canadian winter weather is winding down, and hopefully soon.

Executive Meeting

The Club's executive, plus some of the volunteers helping with this year's R.C.N.A. convention held a meeting recently and I have some news to share from that. I am happy to report that Paul Petch has been very busy again in trying to secure our meeting space here at Edithvale. The permit applications and dates for our regular meetings as well as for the annual coin 2019 show have all been prepared and are about to be submitted.

We have also been trying to find some speakers for our meetings and have been successful so far in booking a line up for the next three meetings. We are already pursuing some leads for the fall session meetings. Do you have an idea for a speaker or topic? Even if you are unable to attend the next coin meeting, fire off an e-mail to me with a name or idea and I will see if I can convince them to come. We try to offer a wide selection of speakers and are always open to new ideas.

During the same executive meeting we also talked about the upcoming R.C.N.A. convention, so I might as well update you on that as well. As everyone in the club is aware, the R.C.N.A. is holding its annual convention in the Toronto area this year and we are the host club. Circle the week of August 7th to 11th on your calendar to come out and experience what makes an R.C.N.A. convention special. To summarize, the event is five days long with multiple tours, two full days of educational speakers, two extensive auction sessions plus the Canada Money Collector Show, which is the largest three-day bourse in the country. There's more news to come each month as each part of the convention is finalized. Better yet, come out to the next convention-planning meeting in the Edithvale Boardroom on April 10 and enjoy an evening out plus the chance to help us plan this convention.

Pay Your Dues!

That sums up the general news from the club executive, but the club treasurer is sad to report that some ten members have not paid their dues for 2018 yet. I don't want to hound people for their ten bucks, but if you haven't paid by the end of April your name comes out of the on-time attendance draw box. While it is better odds for the rest of us, I would suggest paying anyway because we need your support. If you are unsure if you paid as yet, speak to me during a meeting and we can quietly discuss.

NEXT MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 27

We start gathering in the Banquet Room on the first floor of the Edithvale Community Centre at 7:00 p.m. with meeting start scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The feature for our March meeting is an auction of some very interesting and varied consigned items from our members. Everyone is invited to the meeting. You don't have to be a club member to participate. Because we have so much auction material, we are unable to accept additional auction items at this meeting.

The last two pages of this issue is the auction catalogue. Notice that this catalogue is also available on our web site <http://www.northyorkcoinclub.ca/auction>.

Because we have so many lots in the auction we will hold a short business meeting without any time for show and tell.

Annual Coin Show

It's not too early to start planning to attend the club's main moneymaking event for the year, which is our annual coin show. That event will be held May 12, 2018 in the Edithvale Banquet Room, the same room as most of our club meetings are held. Please come out and support your fellow club members in this endeavour because, as mentioned, this event is very important to the club's finances. See Paul Petch to put your name on the list to reserve your table for 2019 so you won't be disappointed next year.

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NEWS OF THE FEBRUARY 2018 MEETING

The 641st meeting of the North York Coin Club was held on Tuesday, February 23, 2018 in the 1st floor Banquet Room at the Edithvale Community Centre. It was hammered to order at 7:30 p.m. with our President, Bill O'Brien, in the chair and 25 members and 6 guests in attendance.

The first order of business was the on-time attendance draw. Member Mike Berwick was not present when his name was drawn to receive the on-time attendance draw prize of \$10.00. The draw will increase to \$15.00 for the March 27th meeting.

Bill asked the members present if they had noticed any errors or omissions in the minutes of the January meeting as published in the February newsletter. With no changes noted, John Regitko made a motion to accept the minutes, which was seconded by Jared Stapleton. Motion carried.

With the absence of our treasurer Ben Boelens, Bill O'Brien reported on the club's cash assets:

Carrying on briefly with the business portion of the meeting, Bill then discussed a couple of items that remained on the agenda. He reminded everyone that the March meeting was our annual auction night and that Paul Petch would be taking any final consignments tonight; he mentioned that the auction was filling up quickly and that we might have to turn people away.

Bill then introduced our featured speaker, Claude Sherwood. Claude's talk was entitled "Avro Arrow Experiences." The convention medal for the R.C.N.A. 2018 Convention will feature the Avro Arrow as a part of its design in commemoration of its first flight 60 years ago on March 25, 1958.



President Bill O'Brien (left) presents our guest speaker for the evening with a certificate of appreciation and a medal recognizing a donation he made to the club at our January meeting

Claude worked on the Avro Arrow Interceptor project from 1956 to 1959 as a draftsman. He opened his power point presentation with a timeline starting with the original RCAF contract in 1953, through the design phase ending in June 1955 and resulting in the construction of the first plane off the assembly line in October 1957. Claude assured us that the Arrow was a technological marvel of its day. He mentioned that the performance of the five Mark 1 Arrows produced far exceeded expectations, even with the lower powered J-57 engines; attaining speeds approaching Mach 2. He also remembered that 95% of the test program had been completed amounting to some 70.5 hours over 66 test flights without any significant flaws being found.

The newly designed, more powerful, Orenda Iroquois engine was received in February 1959, but before the first Mark 2 [RL 206] could be test flown the program was cancelled on February 20, 1959. All information including the aircraft themselves was ordered destroyed just as the 11th plane was nearing completion with 20 more at various levels of completion. As the Arrows

were being dismantled with sledgehammers and wrecking balls so to was Canada's place in aeronautics history! Many of the design team found jobs at NASA and Dassault Aviation.

Everyone present enjoyed the presentation immensely; Bill O'Brien presented Claude with a certificate of our appreciation and an engraved club medal recognizing his very kind donation to the club at the January meeting.

A short refreshment break was called from 8:44–8:50 p.m. with our traditional cake in celebration of the club’s 58th anniversary.

We resumed the meeting with our regular auction and our customary lucky draw. Lucky draw numbers were called at various times while the auction took place. Lucky draw winners for the evening were—Franco Farronato (2), Linda Simms, Trixie L (2), David Quinlan, Richard Duquette, Paul Johnson and John Regitko. The club earned \$26.00 through the sale of the draw tickets! Our auction manager, Paul Johnson, reported that receipts from the auction added \$22.40 to the club coffers. We thank Dick Dunn our auctioneer, Jared Stapleton who volunteered as runner and Paul Johnson our auction manger for their help with the auction.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:23 p.m.

The club executive would like to thank members for supporting the club through the purchase of draw tickets and draw prize donations. We would like to thank many people for their kind donations and support including with a special thank you to Claude Sherwood. Please consider supporting your club through a donation of numismatic material or other items. (Don’t forget to mention your donations to the club secretary so that your support can be recognized in the minutes and newsletter.)

Our next regular meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 27, in the 1st floor Banquet room of the Edithvale Community Centre.



The meeting concluded with the usual lively auction. We thank Auctioneer Dick Dunn, Runner Jared Stapleton and Auction Manager Paul Johnson.

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Auction Night at the March Meeting

The club’s other significant revenue source for the year is our annual auction night. It will once again be held at the March meeting, so look over the listing of lots included in this issue of The Bulletin, find what interests you and bring lots of money. We have over 120 lots for sale so the auction will have to be faster paced than usual. Notice the advice to visit the auction web site where you can see pictures of almost all the lots. The auction will consume the entire meeting so we have lined two auctioneers. I send my thanks to Dick Dunn and Jared Stapleton for sharing the auctioneer duty.

The club still has some Canada 150 medals for sale and a sample will be available for viewing at the next meeting. If you missed your chance to purchase the club sponsored token in the past, this is may be your last chance to obtain one. The cost is \$15.00 so bring an extra twenty to the meeting.

The show schedule is somewhat quiet currently with only the Cambridge show this weekend on March 24, the stamp and coin show in Mississauga April 7-8 and the O.N.A. convention in Kitchener on the weekend of April 20-22. Check out the Event Listing in this issue for all the news on upcoming shows and auctions.

North York Coin Club Annual Coin Show

Saturday May 12th
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Edithvale Community Centre
131 Finch Avenue West

**FREE Admission and
 plenty of FREE parking**

Featuring many types of collectibles including
 coins, paper money and tokens, to buy and sell.

Everyone is welcome.
For more information please contact
 Paul Petch at: coinshow@northyorkcoinclub.com
 OR go to www.northyorkcoinclub.com

**Regular meetings: 4th Tuesday each month
 at same location except for August and December**

Now that is all I have to say until our meeting on the 27th. Come with a pocket full of money and be on time as we have a very busy evening planned. Hopefully by the April meeting the warmth will return to Southern Ontario.

Bill O’Brien

UPCOMING CHANGES TO LEGAL TENDER STATUS FOR OLDER BANK NOTES

FROM THE BANK OF CANADA WEB SITE¹

In the 2018 Federal budget, the Government of Canada announced that it will ask for the power to be able to remove legal tender status from bank notes—something it cannot do now. If that power is approved by Parliament, the plan would be to remove that designation from certain bank notes that are no longer being produced—the \$1, \$2, \$25, \$500 and \$1,000 notes—and they would be officially taken out of circulation. The Bank of Canada supports this initiative.

Canada’s official notes and coins are called legal tender

Every bank note issued by the Bank of Canada since we opened our doors in 1935 is still redeemable at its face value. Technically, you can use a 1935 \$25 bank note when you go shopping or pay a bill. The cashier might refuse it because it looks unfamiliar, but it is still worth \$25. In fact, some bank notes, especially the rare ones, are worth more than the number on their face to collectors.

Bank notes issued by the Bank of Canada, together with coins issued by the Royal Canadian Mint, are what are known as “legal tender.” That’s a technical term meaning the Government of Canada has deemed them to be the official money we use in our country. In legal terms, it means, “the money approved in a country for paying debts.”

Today, money is not just bank notes but takes many different forms: credit cards, debit cards, cheques, and contactless payments using mobile devices. You can pay with any of these forms of money, even though they are not considered “legal tender.” In fact, anything can be used if the buyer and seller agree on the form of payment. So “legal tender” has little impact on our everyday lives.

Bank notes will not lose their face value

In short, removing legal tender status means that some older bank notes would no longer have the official status of being approved for payments of debt. Essentially, that means you would no longer be able to spend that 1935 \$25 bank note to buy items at a store. But these bank notes would not lose their face value. If you have one of them, you will still be able to take it to your financial institution or eventually send it to the Bank of Canada to redeem its value. Many other countries have been doing this for years. More than 20 central banks around the world have the power to remove legal tender status from their notes,

including the Bank of England, the Sveriges Riksbank (Sweden), the Swiss National Bank, the Reserve Bank of New Zealand and the European Central Bank.

Current, high-quality and secure bank notes

Having the power to remove legal tender status from bank notes means that we can do a better job of keeping the notes in circulation current. Newer bank notes have better security features that make them difficult to counterfeit, and they are in better condition overall. Keeping notes current means they work more efficiently for all of us. Officially taking the \$1, \$2, \$25, \$500 and \$1,000 notes out of circulation will help achieve that goal. This decision will have little impact on most of us. That’s because these bank notes have not been produced in decades. In fact, you almost never see them. Some people do not recognize them, which means they likely would not be accepted in transactions.

- The \$1 and the \$2 notes stopped being issued in 1989 and 1996, respectively, and were replaced with coins.
- The \$25 note was a commemorative note. Both it and the \$500 note were discontinued shortly after they were issued in 1935.
- The \$1,000 note stopped being issued in 2000.

By removing these old notes from circulation, we can ensure that our bank notes stay current, of high quality and secure. It also guarantees they are always easy to use.

Right now, there are no plans to take any other bank notes out of circulation. If the legislation is approved, the government will be able to remove other notes in the future as needed.

What to do with older notes

Don’t worry, nothing will happen overnight. If the legislation is changed, we will let you know what you can do with your older notes. For now, you can still redeem them at your financial institution, but after a period of time, you will have to send them to the Bank of Canada to redeem their value. Or, you can always decide to keep your notes.

¹ <https://www.bankofcanada.ca/banknotes/upcoming-changes-to-legal-tender-status-for-older-bank-notes/>

1935 First Series



THE AFFECTED BANK NOTES ARE SHOWN ON THE NEXT THREE PAGES

BUDGET SAYS SOME BANK NOTES WILL NO LONGER BE LEGAL TENDER

by John Paul Tasker, CBC News Feb 28, 2018

\$735 million worth of \$1,000 bills are still in circulation

The Liberal government announced Tuesday — in an item buried deep in its 367-page 2018 budget document — that some paper currency will no longer be accepted as legal tender.

While the Bank of Canada stopped printing the \$1,000 note in 2000, there are still about 700,000 of those bills still in circulation across the country.

As part of a plan to crack down on counterfeiting, money laundering and tax evasion, the government will no longer allow those bills to be used to pay for goods and services. The budget does not say when those bills will cease to be legal tender.

The \$1,000 note has long been a favourite of organized crime because it makes transporting money easier. But it's not the only bill headed for the dustbin of history. The \$500, \$25, \$2 and \$1 bills — none of which are currently being printed by the Bank of Canada and are rarely seen — also will no longer be usable.

“In short, removing legal tender status means that some older bank notes would no longer have the official status of being approved for payments of debt. Essentially, that means you would no longer be able to spend that 1935 \$25 bank note to buy items at a store,” the central bank explains on its website.

“Having the power to remove legal tender status from bank notes means that we can do a better job of keeping the notes in circulation current. Newer bank notes have better security features that make them difficult to counterfeit, and they are in better condition overall.”

While the budget didn't say exactly when the legal tender status will be withdrawn — legislative amendments are coming — it sought to reassure Canadians that still hold these bills that the Bank of Canada will continue to honour them and exchange them at face value in the meantime.

A Canadian can still deposit those notes at their local bank or credit union branch, which would in turn send them on to the central bank to be destroyed.

This is not the first time a monetary instrument has been phased out by a budget. In 2012, while announcing some austerity measures to get the federal budget back to balance, then-finance minister Jim Flaherty announced the penny [sic] would be discontinued and cash transactions rounded.

'Pinkies'

The \$1,000 bills, nicknamed “pinkies” because of their reddish-purple hue, were phased out in 2000 at the urging of the RCMP, which wanted to curb their use in money-laundering.

At the time, the government said individuals could hold these bills for as long as they wanted, but no new ones would be printed. Now there's a new incentive to part with the high-value cash: Canadians could find they're sitting on stacks of useless currency if they put off exchanging it at a bank.

The Bank of Canada has struggled to eliminate the bill. There were one million of the bills still in circulation in 2006, a number that has dropped by just 300,000 in the twelve years since, according to the latest information available from the bank.

First introduced in 1935, the \$1,000 bill has a portrait of the Queen on the front and a pair of pine grosbeaks on the back.

There are an estimated 104 million \$2 bills still in circulation — they were phased out in 1996 and replaced by the toonie coin — but the bank suggests most of those are held by Canadians who have kept them for sentimental reasons. Roughly 151 million \$1 bills are also outstanding.

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1937 Bilingual



1954 Canadian Landscape



1969-79 Scenes of Canada



1986 Birds of Canada



NEW \$10 BANK NOTE FEATURING VIOLA DESMOND UNVEILED ON INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Bank of Canada, Media Relations, March 8, 2018¹

Finance Minister Bill Morneau and Bank of Canada Governor Stephen S. Poloz unveiled the new \$10 bank note featuring Viola Desmond during a ceremony at the Halifax Central Library. Once issued into circulation in late 2018, it will mark the first time that an iconic Canadian woman is portrayed on a regularly circulating Bank of Canada note.

Viola Desmond was selected for the new \$10 bank note by Minister Morneau following an open call to Canadians to nominate an iconic Canadian woman for the next redesigned bank note. A successful Black Nova Scotian businesswoman, Viola Desmond defiantly refused to leave a whites-only area of a movie theatre in 1946 and was subsequently jailed, convicted and fined. Her court case is one of the first known legal challenges against racial segregation brought forth by a Black woman in Canada.

This new \$10 note is the first vertically oriented bank note issued in Canada. This will allow for a more prominent image of Viola Desmond and differentiates this new \$10 note from the current polymer notes. The back of the \$10 bank note features images and symbols that represent Canada's ongoing pursuit of rights and freedoms. It features the Canadian Museum for Human Rights—the first museum in the world solely dedicated to the evolution, celebration and future of human rights. Also depicted on the note are an eagle feather—representing the ongoing journey toward recognizing rights and freedoms for Indigenous Peoples in Canada—and an excerpt from the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Enhanced security features have been added to help keep these bank notes safe from counterfeiting, yet easy to use. The new \$10 will be printed on polymer, which lasts longer than paper bank notes. This vertical bank note is the same size, has the same functionality as existing Canadian bank notes and should not change how people handle cash.



Quick facts

- With the issuance of this new \$10 note, the Bank of Canada's approach to issuing bank notes is changing. Rather than issuing all five denominations within a short time frame, a new note will be issued every few years. This will allow the Bank to integrate the latest security features each time a new bank note is issued, ensuring that Canadians can continue to use their bank notes with confidence.
- To continue to celebrate more iconic Canadians, the next \$5 note will also feature a new portrait subject and supporting imagery. In due course, the Bank will launch another consultation process to seek input from Canadians on the design of the next \$5 note.
- As a result of the consultation processes to select new portrait subjects for the \$10 note and the next \$5 note, Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, and first francophone Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will be honoured on higher value bank notes when they are redesigned.
- These changes mean that former prime ministers William Lyon Mackenzie King and Sir Robert Borden will no longer be portrayed on bank notes. The \$20 denomination will continue to feature the reigning monarch.

¹ <https://www.bankofcanada.ca/2018/03/new-10-bank-note-featuring-viola-desmond-unveiled/>

ROYAL CANADIAN MINT LEGACY OF THE DIME PURE SILVER 5-COIN SET

Product: 164046¹ Mintage: 3,000 (2018) \$709.95

Here is a collector product from the Mint that is a little different. The 2018 Legacy of the Dime Fine Silver 5-Coin Set features large-sized, selectively gold-plated replicas of all five reverse designs to have appeared throughout the history of the 10-cent circulation coin. This five-coin set is a retrospective look at the designs that have adorned our smallest-sized circulation coin. Paired with the original obverse, each coin is struck in pure silver and measures at least twice the original size.



The five coins in the set are all crafted in 99.99% pure silver and feature Canada's 10-cent circulation coin designs. The 1936 Dot and the 1947 Maple Leaf 10-Cent coins have a diameter of 54 millimetres and a weight of 62.67 grams; the 1967 Centennial, the 2001 Year of the Volunteer and the 2017 Wings of Peace 10-Cent coins have a diameter of 38 millimetres and a weight of 31.39 grams.

1936 Dot

Reproduced as a 2 oz. pure silver coin, the exceptionally rare 1936 Dot 10-Cent coin features W. H. J. Blakemore's modified version of an original design by L.C. Wyon. Topped by St. Edward's Crown, the crossed maple bough is a fixture on all Canadian 10-cent coins issued between 1858 and 1936. A small dot beneath the tied ribbon is the identifying mark of a coin struck with the old obverse during the transition from the reign of King George V to King George VI. The obverse features the effigy of King George V by Sir E. B. Mackennal.

1947 Maple Leaf

Also reproduced as a 2 oz. pure silver coin is the 1947 Maple Leaf 10-Cent coin. The reverse features Emanuel Hahn's depiction of the famous Nova Scotia schooner, Bluenose, under sail. On the obverse, the effigy of King George VI by T. H. Paget includes the Royal Title GEORGIVS VI D:G:REX ET IND:IMP, which became outdated once India gained its independence on August 15, 1947. Included in this modern-day tribute is the small maple leaf that was added next to the year, to denote coins struck with the old obverse while the Royal Canadian Mint awaited new master tooling.

1967 Centennial

The 1 oz. pure silver version of the 1967 Centennial 10-Cent coin features the reverse design by Alex Colville. Designed to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Confederation, the image of a mackerel pays tribute to Canada's coast and represents the idea of continuity. Instead of the denticles seen on the 2 oz. coins, round beads encircle the reverse and obverse, which features the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Arnold Machin.

2001 Year of the Volunteer

As created by Royal Canadian Mint engravers, the reverse of the 2001 Year of the Volunteer 10-Cent coin is brought to life once more in 1 oz. pure silver. A curving legend "YEAR OF VOLUNTEERS ANNÉE DES BÉNÉVOLES" separates the side-profile view of marching mothers and the sun below, whose rays symbolize a volunteer's enlightening effect on their community. The obverse

features the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Dora de Pédery-Hunt.

2017 Wings of Peace

The 2017 Wings of Peace is the most recent commemorative issue of the 10-cent coin. As part of the My Canada, My Inspiration collection commemorating CANADA 150, it features a reverse design by Amy Choy of Calgary, Alta., and highlights Canada's reputation as a peacekeeping nation. Instead of a traditional olive branch, the stylized dove clutches a maple leaf that stands as a symbol of hope, peace and good faith. The obverse features the CANADA 150 logo and the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Susanna Blunt.

Did you know . . .

- Canada's first decimal coins were introduced in 1858. Re-created on our tribute to the 1936 Dot 10-Cent coin, the crossed maple boughs design appeared that year on Canada's 10-cent, and from 1870 to 1936, on 25-cent and 50-cent coins as well.
- When new circulation designs were proposed in 1936, a mountain goat was among the ideas considered for the 10-cent coin! Ultimately, the decision was made to feature Emanuel Hahn's now-famous depiction of the Bluenose schooner, but the face value was originally intended to take up two lines ("10" above "CENTS"); in the end, the face value was engraved as a single line, as it appears today.
- A small maple leaf can also be seen on some coins struck during a limited production run in 1948, before the arrival of new tooling for the obverse.
- Unveiled by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, the 2001 Year of the Volunteer coin holds special significance for us: it was created by Royal Canadian Mint engravers, some of whom are still with us today!

The coin set comes packaged in a wood collector's case with black beauty box.

¹ <http://www.mint.ca/store/coins/pure-silver-gold-plated-5-coin-set---legacy-of-the-dime---mintage-3000-2018-prod3140289>

COMING EVENTS FOR SPRING

Mar. 24, Cambridge, 27th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. Hours: Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. *Cash donations to support the Cambridge Self Help Food Bank gladly accepted. Buy, sell, trade and evaluate at over 50 qualified dealer tables with coins, paper money, tokens, medals, trade dollars, official Mint products, hobby supplies, reference books and more. Fully accessible with free parking and a lunch counter. A portion of show proceeds will be donated to charity. For more information contact Ben Dettweiler (519) 807-1881 or email coinshow@waterloocoinssociety.com* Website:

<http://www.waterloocoinssociety.com/events.php>

Apr. 7 – 8, Mississauga, National Postage Stamp and Coin Show, Hilton Mississauga/Meadowvale, 6750 Mississauga Road. Presented by Canadian Stamp News and Canadian Coin News, Hours: Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. *The show will feature stamp and coin dealers from across Canada, who are selling, buying and appraising all kinds of philatelic and numismatic materials. Admission is only \$3 on Saturday and FREE on Sunday. Parking is also free. Check out our website for show updates and list of dealers. For more information contact Mike Walsh, email info@trajan.ca, telephone 800-408-0352 Ext. 228. Website: <http://www.stampandcoinsshow.com>*

Apr. 8, North Bay, Northeastern Antique, Collectible & Nostalgia Show, North Bay Elks Club, 325 Elks Lane Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. Free for kids 12 and under. *For collectors of small antiques, coins, stamps, military, automobile, paper and vintage collectibles, comics, tokens, medals, jewelry and many other nostalgic items. For more information contact Jeff Fournier, email jfournier14@gmail.com, telephone 705-491-1735. Website: <https://www.facebook.com/northeasternantiquecollectible/?fref=ts>*

Apr. 8, Chatham, Kent Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Active Lifestyle Center, 20 Merritt Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and parking. *Free token or foreign coin to all children entering the show complements of the Kent Coin Club. 25 Dealer tables (coins and paper money for all interests). Food available on site for purchase. Hourly draws and a raffle. For more information contact Roger Bechard, email Bechard59@teksavvy.com.*

Apr. 13 – 15, Montreal, Nuphilex – The largest coin and stamp show in Canada, Complex EVO, 420 Sherbooke St. West Admission \$3 Friday and Saturday, free Sunday, early bird admission \$25, beginning Friday 8 a.m. (to be donated to Quebec Autism Society and Miriam Home). Hours: Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Emmanuel, email montrealnuphilex@gmail.com, telephone 514-889-7740. Website: <http://www.nuphilex.com>

Apr. 28, Guelph, Guelph Spring Coin Show, Colonel John McCrae Legion Branch 234, 57 Watson Pkwy. S. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Not just FREE admission to Guelph show, each attendee will receive a coupon for FREE admission to the Toronto Coin Expo the following week! *Free level parking, fully accessible. Nothing but bargains! Legendary lunch counter. Coins, banknotes, tokens, Canadian Tire money, medals, books and supplies at more than 35 dealer tables. Featuring some of Canada's top numismatic dealers. Club-sponsored Kid's Table for under 14; buy, sell, trade or evaluate. For*

Apr. 20 – 22, Kitchener, Ontario Numismatic Association 56th Annual Coin Show and Convention, Holiday Inn, 30 Fairway Rd. S. Hours: Noon to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. *Buy, sell, trade, appraisals. Coins, paper money, tokens and more! Over 50 qualified dealer tables. Featuring a Youth Only Table and a FREE Coin Kids Auction on Saturday. For updates, visit the ONA website. For more information contact Robb McPherson, email robb4640@sympatico.ca, telephone 519-577-7206. Website: <http://www.the-ona.ca/con2018.php>*

more information contact Mike Hollingshead, email cholling@uoguelph.ca, telephone 519-823-2646. Website: <http://www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.com>

Apr. 28, Kingston, Kingston Spring Coin and Stamp Festival, Ongwanada Resource Centre, 191 Portsmouth Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Dealers, consignment tables, kids stuff, displays, refreshments. Free admission. Plenty of free parking nearby. For more information contact Trevor Beresford, email trevor.beresford@sympatico.ca, telephone 613-544-0272.*

May 4 – 5, Toronto, Toronto Coin Expo – Canada's Coin & Banknote Show, Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St. Located on the 2nd floor. Hours: Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$6, under 16 free. *Join us at Canada's premier coin and banknote show and auction, representing Canada, United States, and the world of collectable currencies. Featuring 30+ internationally renowned coin and banknote dealers. Appraisals with internationally renowned dealers in coins, banknotes, tokens, medals, militaria, gold, silver and jewelry. Partnering with Geoffrey Bell Auctions; auction May 3-4, 2018. For more information contact Jared Stapleton, email torontocoinexpo@gmail.com, telephone 647-403-7334. Website: <http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca>*

May 5, Timmins, Timmins Coin and Stamp 5th Annual Show, McIntyre Complex, 85 McIntyre Rd. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., downstairs in the Lion's Den. Free Admission & Parking. *This is Ontario's most northern annual coin and stamp show and features several dealers, silent auctions, exhibits, club tables and door prizes. Collecting supplies will be available. For more information contact Kevin, email nifinder@hotmail.com.*

May 6, Windsor, Windsor Coin Club 67th Annual Spring Coin Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. Juniors are free when accompanied with an adult. *Thirty-nine dealer tables. Handicap accessible entrance. Plenty of free parking. For more information contact Margaret Clarke, email mtclarke@mnsi.net, telephone 519-735-0727. Website: <http://www.windsorcoinclub.com>*

May 12, 2018, North York, North York Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Edithvale Community Centre, 131 Finch Avenue W. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Free admission, free parking, in a handicap accessible facility. Our dealers offer all sorts of collectibles and feature coins, paper money, tokens, Canadian Tire scrip, etc.; buy, sell, trade or evaluate. Light refreshments on site. Tables for this show are sold out, but contact us to be put on a waiting list. For more information contact Paul Petch, email coinshow@northyorkcoinclub.com, telephone 416-303-4417. Website: <http://www.northyorkcoinclub.com/>*

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The auction catalogue is available on the Internet at <http://www.northyorkcoinclub.ca/auction>. In addition to listing the lots there are also pictures of many of the lots. Since it may be necessary to make adjustments to the catalogue, the online catalogue should be considered the authoritative version.

Lot	Starts at	Lot	Starts at
1 Canada 2015 \$10 Silver RCM "Superman"	15.00	28 Lot of 5 world notes	4.00
2 Canada 1953-2003 RCM Queen Elizabeth II Coronation Stamp & Coin Set	8.00	29 Canada \$5 1954 modified signature B/R	6.00
3 USA Kennedy half dollar (silver) professionally mounted on money clip	5.00	30 Canada \$1 1935 prefix B VG+	25.00
4 Great Britain 2x2 page of coins 1862-1912 - lot of 20	8.00	31 Canada \$1 Silver 1939 VF	15.00
5 Switzerland 2x2 page of 10 Rappen coins 1912-1944 - lot of 20	8.00	32 Canada \$1 Silver 1949 UNC	28.00
6 Mexico 2x2 page of different denomination Peso coins 1961 to 1985 - lot of 20	8.00	33 Canada \$1 Silver 1958 AU	20.00
7 British tokens + 1931 Farthing BU - lot of 5	8.00	34 Canada \$1 Silver 1967 UNC	17.00
8 Bahamas coin & bill collection UNC on colourful information card	8.00	35 US \$1 Silver 1986	18.00
9 USA State Stamp & Quarters colourful information cards (NH, SC, Del., Verm.) - lot of 4	5.00	36 Canada 50-cent 1919	9.00
10 Book - Royal Mint Story Behind 2007 Collector Coins - Hardbound with Dust Jacket	3.00	37 Canada 50-cent 1967	9.00
11 Elliott Lake Homecoming 1998 - 3 \$2 trade dollars in presentation case	25.00	38 Canada \$1 1867-1967 bank note - lot of 5	12.00
12 Canada 1967 Business Strike Set in holder	30.00	39 Canada \$1 1973 5 consecutive bank notes	12.00
13 Canada partial 5-cents set in Whitman holder	4.00	40 Canada \$2 1986 5 consecutive bank notes	26.00
14 Go Canada Scotiabank postcard - 1972 Canada vs. USSR	1.00	41 ANA Boston 1982 2x2 sheet with tokens, medals & woods - lot of 10	1.00
15 USA \$2 1976 bank note	2.75	42 Souvenir Card "Marvin Kay, MD 20th Anniversary	1.00
16 Canada \$1 1967-1967 bank note BU	2.00	43 St. Paul's Cathedral souvenir medal nickel silver	20.00
17 Canada \$2 1986 EGS BU bank note	3.00	44 Tower of London souvenir medal nickel silver + Book - Tower of London by Christopher Hibbert - Hardcover, Dust Jacket - lot of 2	25.00
18 USA undated 1oz .999 bullion	24.00	45 Loonie in lucite block desk ornament	5.00
19 Canada \$5 2014 Fox BU .999 bullion coin	20.00	46 Israel 1 New Sheqel 1995 commemorative "Medicine in Israel" BU silver	25.00
20 Costa Rica 5 colones 1989 BU bank note	2.00	47 Israel medal 6 day war with display stand	10.00
21 Canada 25-cent shiplaster 1923 - lot of 2	10.00	48 Book - Collecting Paper Money and Bonds by Narbeth, Hendy & Stocker - Hardcover, Dust Jacket	5.00
22 1973 \$5 bank note Lawson Bouey	6.00	49 Book - Historic Gold Coins of the World by Burton Hobson - Hardcover, Dust Jacket	5.00
23 Somaliland \$5 Titanic coin	1.00	50 Viet Nam bank notes in book-style holder - lot of 23	5.00
24 Canada \$5 9 notes in sequence UNC	55.00	51 Canada 2011 \$3 Aboriginal Art - Family Scene fine silver coin. Mintage: 10,000 Finish: Proof with selective gold plating , Issue Price \$64.95	15.00
25 1 Bitcoin 1 troy oz. copper TITAN	1.00	52 Canada 2005 \$5 End of WWII 60TH Anniversary fine silver coin Mintage: 25,000, Issue Price \$39.95	30.00
26 Canada 1-cent roll 2004 "P"	1.00	53 Canada 2006 \$5 Breast Cancer Pink Ribbon fine silver coin Mintage: 15,000, Issue Price \$59.95	25.00
27 Lot of 5 world notes	3.00	54 Canada 2005 \$1 40TH Anniversary National Flag proof silver , Issue Price \$34.95	25.00
		55 Canada 2006 \$1 150TH Ann. of the Victoria Cross Proof silver, Issue Price \$34.95	25.00

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56 Canada 2006 \$1 150TH Ann. of the Victoria Cross BU silver, Issue Price \$24.95	22.00	90 Germany 5m 1934 + 1935 silver - lot of 2	35.00
57 Bank of Canada \$1 1954 Devils Face Note	5.00	91 Israel 10 lirot 1974 silver	25.00
58 Canada Large 1 Cent 1881 H + 1882 H Obv 1 - lot of 2.....	19.00	92 Russia 1 rubl 1899 silver.....	30.00
59 Canada Large 1 Cent 1888 + 1893 + 1896 - lot of 3	13.00	93 Byzantine copper coins (unidentified) - lot of 2	20.00
60 United States Large Cent 1820 small Date + 1822 - lot of 2	21.00	94 Ancient Roman Emperor coins: Marcus Aurelius silver + Antonius Pius silver + Probus + Claudius Gothicus - lot of 4	40.00
61 World bank notes and novelty notes - lot of 7	6.00	95 Canada \$1 silver 1950 SWL F12	27.00
62 Canada 1961 circulation set (donation).....	2.00	96 Canada \$1 silver 1959 MS60	22.00
63 Canada 1946 50-cent EF (donation).....	5.00	97 Canada \$1 silver 1963 VF30.....	17.00
64 Canada 1967 50-cent UNC (donation)	2.00	98 Canada \$1 silver 1965 SB P5 MS63.....	35.00
65 Canada 1945 25-cents AU (donation).....	5.00	99 Canada 50-cents 1969 MS64	15.00
66 Canada 1943 25-cents AU (donation).....	5.00	100 Canada 50-cents 1968 MS65	15.00
67 Canada 1946 50-cent EF (donation).....	5.00	101 Canada 50-cents 2006P SP67	22.00
68 Canada 1946 25-cent EF (donation).....	5.00	102 Canada \$1 1992 Parliament Commem. AU50	4.00
69 Canada 1988 1-cent struck on 10-cent planchet BU	255.00	103 Canada 1-cent collection 1930 to 2012 (96 pieces)	36.00
70 Sovereign scale (hallmarked)	55.00	104 Canada 1-cent collection 1920 to 1970	180.00
71 Portugal 1954 10 escudo silver BU	8.00	105 Province of Canada 1/2 penny 1844	6.00
72 Palestine 1946 10 mils UNC	11.00	106 Upper Canada 1854 1/2 penny Heaton Plain 4.....	5.00
73 Canada 1949 50-cents AU	11.00	107 Nova Scotia 1856 L.C.W. A1 penny	5.00
74 Masonic ? Penny undated VF	4.00	108 Canada 50-cent 1964	7.00
75 Canada 1870 50-cent AU53 ICG graded	900.00	109 Set of 7 50-cents	6.00
76 Canada 1936 \$1 silver MS63 ICCS graded	100.00	110 Canada \$2 2017 "Dance of the Spirits" + "Vimy"	6.50
77 Canada 1945 5-cent MS65 ICCS graded	50.00	111 Canada 1-cent roll 1964	16.00
78 Canada 1950 10-cents MS64 ICCS graded	30.00	112 Canada \$1 nickel roll 1968-1986 VG	35.00
79 Canada 1947ML 10-cent MS64 ICCS graded	30.00	113 Canada \$2 roll 2016 UNC	65.00
80 USA 1922D Peace \$1 silver	25.00	114 Canada 1-cent 667 coin bulk lot 1951-1990 w/most years.....	35.00
81 Canada \$10 bank note 1954 devil's face	30.00	115 Canada \$1 silver 1959	110.00
82 Israel 1965 proof like set.....	5.00	116 Canada \$1 silver 1960	90.00
83 USA 1994D \$1 World Cup MS69 PCGS graded.....	10.00	117 Canada \$1 silver 1962	70.00
84 Germany 1937A 5 mark silver w/swastika	15.00	118 Canada \$1 silver 1963	90.00
85 Netherlands 2-1/2G 1930 + 1G 1931 silver - lot of 2.....	40.00	119 Canada \$1 silver 1963	80.00
86 Spain 5p 1885 + 2p 1882 silver - lot of 2.....	45.00	120 Canada \$1 silver 1963	80.00
87 Russia 50k 1922 + 50k 1924 silver - lot of 2	40.00	121 Canada \$1 silver 1964	80.00
88 Russia 50k 1896 + 50k 1899 silver - lot of 2	30.00	122 Canada \$1 silver 1965 SB P5.....	50.00
89 Germany 2m 1937 + 1938 + 1939 silver - lot of 3	30.00	123 Canada \$1 silver 1966	50.00
		124 Canada \$1 silver 1966	50.00