



Champlain Coin Club Bulletin

Serving collectors in Orillia and surrounding area since 1962

MONTHLY MEETINGS 1st Thursday 7:30 P.M. (except July and August)

St. David Anglican-Lutheran Church Basement

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THE BULLETIN FOR April 2020

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Bob Durrant



Good Day fellow collectors and enthusiasts. I hope that you are all doing your best to stay well.

COVID-19 has stopped Ontario in its tracks.

In times of crisis there's no end of the benefits of having a hobby. This will help distract from the headlines and the problems of the world! It may be a good time to sit and consider doing projects to show the club. Perhaps a display or a story of a coin that you have been looking for! We all have stories of the ups and downs of collecting. As we all know it's the search, the hunt that excites us. And isn't it crazy then that

when we find the coin we like, we suddenly don't know whether we should buy it or not! The costs of travelling to shows, the time we spend looking at all types of coins because we can't find the elusive coin we are looking for. We have all been there! But we enjoy doing it as it makes us happy.

Looking forward to seeing you all again soon. For now, we have canceled our regular meetings until it is safe to do so. Stay safe and stay well.

Our Next Meeting

April 2nd -CANCELLED

We have canceled the evening with the Scouts on April 2nd due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Future meetings will be cancelled as we monitor the COVID-19 situation. We will not resume in person until it is safe to do so.

Newsletters

Newsletters will continue to be sent out during this challenging public health situation. If you have something you want to share about the hobby we would be glad to add it to a future newsletter.

To share your numismatic stories please send them to the club email account.

Email
champlaincoinclub@gmail.com

Check out our new website
www.champlaincoinclub.com

News of the March 2020 Meeting

By Doug McGarvey



Attendance: 18
Guests: 2

The March meeting was attended by 18 members and 2 guests and was opened by President Bob Durrant. Bob welcomed our guest Wayne Clark.

Doug McGarvey read the minutes for February 2020 and moved that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried by Bill Beattie and seconded by Linda Huggins.

Birthdays for March included Bob Ripley, Chris Liantzakis and Bill Robertson.

Bob Durrant made an appeal for kitchen volunteers in the absence of June Carpino due to her husband illness.

An additional guest, Gord Murphy, was welcomed as a late arrival.

Peter Marcucci drew Bob Durrant's number in the 50/50 for \$9.

Bob Durrant updated the club on the arrangements for the April Scout Night at St. James Anglican Church. There will be about 15 scouts and kitchen access. Doug was to confirm insurance coverage with the ONA for coverage at a different location.

Murray Smith, Chris Liantzakis and Peter Marcucci volunteered to do presentations. Members indicated what food items they would bring for the scouts.

The floor was opened for discussion with Bob Durrant proposing that members assemble runs of cents by date to start off young collectors for future Scout Nights.

Chris Liantzakis suggested we give the scouts cards offering free membership to encourage youth membership.

Linda Huggins inquired about having enough tickets for the grab bags for the scouts. Peter confirmed there was.

Rob Durrant mentioned that some North York Coin Club members had donations for the Scout Night auction. Carol Casselman said she could donate runs of cents by date.

Linda Huggins mentioned that the auction and sale of coins would be going to charity. She also brought in a collection of wooden nickels issued by the club over the years. Ken Booth volunteered to provide the one date that was missing. Doug McGarvey is taking them home and will assemble a set for display.

Doug read the rules of etiquette for the Scout Night auction.

Rob Durrant revealed the new banner he designed to a round of applause.

Jeff Wilson pitched the idea of our club joining forces with the Georgian Bay Coin and Stamp Club to host the 2022 convention. There was concern about coming up with funds to arrange the show and Jeff said he would see what was involved.

Rob Durrant also brought in the new plastic badges for the members. The cost is five dollars with the members paying half.

Murray Smith did an excellent presentation on collecting tokens. He offered up many new possibilities for collectors such as communion tokens, bank tokens and merchant tokens.

Peter Marcucci conducted the prize draws. There were 35 prizes on the draw table and Bill Beattie was the luckiest with his name drawn 5 times, Chris Liantzakis and Rick Fagan won 4 prizes each, Gord Murphy, Linda Huggins and Tim Leroux won 3 prizes each. Carol Casselman, Derek De Castilho, Peter Marcucci, Jeff Wilson, and Rob Durrant won 2 prizes each. Single prize winners included Bill Robertson, Bob Durrant, Doug McGarvey and Ken Booth.

Linda and Carol served tea, coffee and refreshments prior to our auction.

Rob Durrant passed around his new RCM set of 25 cent pieces with various finishes.

Bob Durrant generously donated coins for auction to raise another 30 dollars for the club.

Upcoming Club Meeting Activities

May — Cancelled ~~External Speaker~~

June — Plan for next year and celebrate the club’s 58th birthday

July & Aug – No meetings

Member Badges and Club Banner

By Rob Durrant

At our March meeting we unveiled our new member badges and the club banner. The response was positive and well accepted.

split between members and the club. Badges cost \$5 to make. This means \$2.50 is due upon the receipt of your member badge.

New Member Badges



If you have not received your badge yet it will be available to you at our next meeting. As voted and agreed upon by our members the cost was 50:50

New Club Banner →

Our new banner 33”x80” displays our club name and logo on a medal. A selection of Champlain stamps and RCM releases surround it. The background is an old Champlain map from the period.

As always “Guests Welcome”!



"SPECIAL" Bank Note Serial Number Patterns

(taken from <https://www.coincommunity.com/>)

All Price Estimates are from "Charlton Standard Catalogue: Canadian Government Paper Money. 24th Edition"

Here is a breakdown of the "special numbered" notes, that you should be looking out for. All of the prices are just estimates. (The prices are given for the Journey Series notes - Which is the currency that is used on a day to day basis) If a "special number" is on an older series of banknote, then it will be worth more. All of the estimates given are for Uncirculated condition. The price will change based on condition, denomination, and prefix.

Solid Radars: The serial number consists of only 1 digit.

Since most Canadian notes have a run of 10,000,000 (Serial Numbers 0000001 to 9999999) - There are only 9 "Solid's" per prefix. The serial number 8888888 is worth more and will be talked about later.

Example: 1111111, 2222222, 3333333 Price: \$1,000 to \$1,250

*Note: The serial number 8888888 is worth more and will be talked about later. (See "Rotator Note" Section)

Two Digit Radars: The serial number consists of only 2 digits.

Example: 1221221, 0300030, 5115115 Price: \$75 to \$170 (Roughly \$70 over Face Value)

Three and Four Digit Radars: The serial number consists of only 3 or 4 digits. These are common notes.

Example: 1409141, 0049400, 2533352 Price: \$20 to \$120 (Roughly \$15-\$20 over Face Value)

Ladder Notes:

A "Ladder Note" has a consecutive serial number. Ladder notes can be Ascending/Descending or Ascending/Descending Radars.

Example: 1234567 (Ascending), 1234321 (Ascending/Descending Radar), 9876543 (Descending)

Price: \$400 to \$475

Million Numbered Notes:

A million numbered note is exactly what it sounds like. The Serial number will consist of any number followed by 6 zeros. Just like the solid radar notes, there are only 9 of these per prefix.

Example: 1000000, 2000000, 3000000 Price: \$400 to \$550

Low Serial Numbered Notes:

Banknotes with a serial number that is 1000 or lower is considered to be a "Low Serial Numbered Note"

Example: 0000001, 0000050, 0001000 (Low Serial Number Radar)

Serial Number 1 - \$1,550 to \$1,750

Serial Number 2 to 9 - \$110 to \$325

Serial Number 10 to 99 - \$20 to \$180

Serial Number 100 to 999 - \$18 to \$135

Rotator Notes or "SWIMS" Note:

The Serial Number on a Rotator note is the same as when you flip the note upside down. On a rotator note, the middle digit must be an 8 or 0, and the remaining digits have to be 0, 6, 8, or 9.

Example: 9000006, 8980686, 6990669 Price: \$130 to \$240

*Note: The Solid 8's Note is probably worth \$1,500

Repeater Notes:

Repeater Notes have a serial number that keeps repeating itself. These can include radars.

Example: 4014014 (401 Keeps Repeating), 0199019 (0199 Keeps Repeating), 5656565 (Two Digit Radar Repeater. 56 Keeps Repeating)

Price: \$80 to \$170 (Two Digit Cycle) Price: \$15 to \$120 (Three Digit Cycle)

Numismatic Trivia – Women in Numismatics (Answers at bottom. Don't cheat!)

1. What woman appears on the reverse of a U.S. quarter dollar from 2003?

2. Name the Philadelphia schoolteacher who was the model for George Morgan's standard silver dollar.

3. Ellinor Dare and her daughter Virginia, appear on which U.S. Commemorative Half Dollar?

4. A ritual mask of a woman is shown on a 1994 Egyptian 5 Pound coin. Who was this woman, considered one of the greatest New Kingdom pharaohs in Egyptian history?

5. What famous Austrian ballerina appears on the reverse of a 1984, 500 schilling coin?

6. Which Indian Statesperson is shown on some 1985 Indian coinage, following her death?

7. In 1981, Great Britain issued 25 New Pence coins featuring the newest, royal couple at that time – Prince Charles of Wales and

8. A U.S. commemorative coin design submitted by Laura Gardin Fraser was denied for use in the 1930s but was later resurrected for which coin, over 65 years later?

9. This wife of Egyptian pharaoh Akhenaton appears on a colorized \$5 coin from the Cook Islands, dated 2013. (Her popularity increased greatly when a bust of her was found a little over 100 years ago.)

10. 500 & 1000 Syllis coins from Guinea, dated 1977 depict which formerly exiled South African singer and civil rights activist?

11. Of the few women disguised as men who fought in the Haitian Revolution (1791-1804), who is the only one featured on a 100 Gourdes coin from that country, from 1967-1970?

12. Who won the competition for her design of the U.S. National Baseball Hall of Fame coins in 2014; one of 16 finalists, who also beat the other 177 total design submissions?

13. Who was the fourth prime minister of Israel? She is shown on 10 New Sheqalim, coins dated 1995?

14. Which former First Spouse (and lover of oysterflavored ice cream) is shown on a 1999 U.S. commemorative coin?

15. Which grand duchess appears on some Luxembourgish coinage from the 20th Century?

16. Who is the 17th Century Mexican nun and writer from the Spanish Golden Age, who appears on Mexican 1000 peso coins dated 1988-1992?_

17. A 1988, \$5 coin from Niue features three of the greatest, female tennis players from around that time – and arguably, of all time. Who are they?

18. In 2012, France issued 27 different 10 Euro coins, to celebrate the regions of the country. Which famous French heroine appeared on the coin of Lorraine?

19. A brass 5 Crowns coin from 1997 depicts Mother Teresa. What island nation issued this piece?

20. In 2000, Ukraine issued a 2 Hryvni coin with which woman, also known as the "People's Artist of Ukraine" because of her nature motifs?

21. Which tall, queen regnant appears on some Tongalese coinage from 1967?

22. In 2015, there was some discussion about a woman to replace the portrait of President Andrew Jackson on U.S. \$20 notes. What woman, famous for the Underground Railroad during the American Civil War, won the most votes?

Answers – Women in Numismatics

1. Helen Keller (Alabama 25c)
2. Miss Anna Willis Williams
3. 1937 Roanoke Island, North Carolina, 350th Anniversary.
4. Queen Hatshepsut
5. Fanny Elssler
6. Indira Gandhi
7. Princess/Lady Diana (Spencer)
8. 1999 George Washington Death Bicentennial \$5 Gold.
9. Queen Nefertiti
10. Miriam Makeba
11. Marie Jeanne
12. Cassie McFarland
13. Golda Meir
14. Dolley Madison
15. Charlotte
16. Juana de Asbaje (aka, Juana Inés de la Cruz)
17. Steffi Graf, Chris Evert, & Martina Navratilova
18. Joan of Arc
19. Turks and Caicos Islands
20. Kateryna Bilokur
21. Sālote (aka, Sālote Mafile'ō Pilolevu Tupou III)
22. Harriet Tubman

Safely Store Your Coin Collection and Avoid Damage

by James Bucki

Although most metal is usually a durable substance, there is a variety of factors that can negatively impact the condition of your coins. Many coin collectors put their coins away for a long period of time without ever checking on them. Regularly checking on the condition of your coins in storage is one of the best ways to stop the damage before it starts.

Humidity

Humidity is a coin's biggest enemy. Copper and silver coins are one of the most common metals used in the production of coins. Unfortunately, these two metals will react chemically when they come in contact with water. Water vapor is all around us in varying degrees and it can seep into just about anything. Unfortunately, this is one of the hardest environmental causes of damage to coins to prevent. Some companies market coin holders as "airtight," but they are not guaranteed to be airtight.

Heat and Cold

Heat, by itself, does not necessarily damage coins. But heat does reduce the time it takes for a coin to get damaged by other environmental factors such as humidity, acids, and air pollution. At the other extreme, cold can also damage the delicate surface of uncirculated coins when moisture condenses into liquid water that will deposit itself onto the surface of the coin.

Acids

Acids come from a variety of sources. The most common source of acid is found in coin collecting supplies that are made out of standard paper and cardboard where acid was used in the manufacturing process. Over time these acids will leach out of the

paper or cardboard and cause toning and tarnish especially on copper and silver coins. Adhesives used in the packaging can also emit acids. Another source of acid is wood furniture and everyday household materials such as cleaning solutions and vapors emitted from cooking.

Chlorine

Chlorine causes a chemical reaction that will negatively impact the appearance of your coins. This can range from minor unsightly toning to corrosion that causes pits in the surface of the coin. One of the main sources of this are flips made from plastic that contains PVC (polyvinyl chloride). Additionally, vapors from a hot tub or pool can seep into the area where you store your coin collection.

Air Pollution

Not only is air pollution harmful to our health, but it is also detrimental to the health of our coin collections. Air pollution is mostly a problem in dense urban areas where air pollution from vehicles can accumulate as smog and penetrate the surrounding buildings. Over the years steps have been taken to reduce the number of harmful gases that vehicles emit, but they can still exist in sufficient quantity to damage a coin.

Improper Handling

Improper handling causes the most preventable type of damage to coins. Touching a coin directly with your fingers can leave deposits of acids and oils that will damage the surface. Also, dropping a coin onto a hard surface can cause irreparable damage that will reduce the coin's value. You should always follow safe coin handling techniques.

COMING EVENTS FOR SPRING 2020

Listings are courtesy of Canadian Coin News

Owing to the COVID-19 pandemic, many shows, auctions, club meetings and other numismatic events are being cancelled. For the most up-to-date information, visit CCN's online 'Events' listings at canadiancoinnews.com/events or contact event organizers.

MAR. 28, BURNABY, BC

****CANCELLED**** Coins, Stamps & Collectibles Show, Nikkei Centre, 6688 Southoaks Cres. Hosted by the North Shore Numismatic Society, this show is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 40 tables of coins, stamps, banknotes, tokens, medals, postcards, art, pins and more. Admission is \$2 (or free for children under the age of 16 if accompanied by an adult). Free underground parking. Japanese restaurant at location. For more information contact L. Balmer, email almoralnu@shaw.ca, telephone 604-336-1828. Website: northshorennumismaticssociety.org

MAR. 29, WINDSOR, ON

****CANCELLED**** LA Coin Show, Windsor Moose Lodge, 777 Tecumseh Rd. W. The annual LA Coin Show will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., with 25 dealer tables of Canadian, U.S. and foreign coins, currency and supplies. Admission and parking are free, and donations will be accepted for the LA Food Bank, of LaSalle, Ont. For more information contact Werner, email windsorcoins@cogeco.ca, telephone 519-978-8441.

APR. 4, MEDICINE HAT, AB

****CANCELLED**** Medicine Hat Coin & Stamp Club Fifth Annual Spring Show, Medicine Hat Exhibition and Stampede Grounds (Higdon Hall), 2055 21 Ave. S.E. The Medicine Hat Coin and Stamp Club's Fifth Annual Spring Show will feature more than 40 tables of coins and stamps with vendors from across Alberta and Saskatchewan. The show will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and admission is \$2 (children are free with an adult). Door prizes will also be offered. For more information contact Ron, email medhatcsc@live.com, telephone 403-526-5158. Website: www.mhcasc.ca

APR. 4, QUÉBEC, QC

****CANCELLED**** Spring 2020 Postalia, Hôtel Québec Inn, 7175 Boul. Wilfrid Hamel Postalia is hosted by the Association des Numismates Francophones du Canada (ANFC) and features stamps, postcards, coins, banknotes and more across more than 30 dealer tables. The show is open from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and admission is free. Timbres, monnaies, cartes postales et vieux papiers. Plus de 30 tables de marchands pour vous servir. De 9:30 à 16:30h. Entrée gratuite. For more information contact Yvon Marquis, email yvonmarquis48@gmail.com, telephone 418-903-2713.

APR. 4 – 5, MISSISSAUGA, ON

****CANCELLED**** Spring 2020 National Postage Stamp & Coin Show, Hilton Mississauga/Meadowvale hotel, 6750 Mississauga Rd. Presented by Canadian Coin News and Canadian Stamp News, the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show features 50-plus professional coin and stamp dealers from across Canada. Highlights include a two-day live auction by Colonial Acres; various seminars; the Young Collectors discounted sales table and popular free youth auction on Sunday. Admission is \$4 on Saturday and free on Sunday. The show is open on Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Parking is free. For show updates, visit stampandcoinshow.com. For more information contact Mike Walsh, email info@trajan.ca, telephone 1-800-408-0352. Website: www.stampandcoinshow.com.

APR. 5, CHATHAM, ON

****CANCELLED**** Kent Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Active Lifestyle Centre, 20 Merritt Ave. The Kent Coin Club's annual Spring Coin Show will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with about 25 dealer tables of coins and paper money plus hourly draws and a raffle. Admission and parking are free, and the Kent Coin Club gives a free token or

foreign coin to all children who attend the show. Food is also available on site. For more information contact Roger Bechard, telephone 519-360-9900.

APR. 17 – 19, MONTRÉAL, QC

****CANCELLED**** Spring Nuphilex, McGill University New Residence Hall, 3625 Parc Ave. The Spring 2020 Nuphilex combined coin and stamp show will feature more than 60 dealers and 93 tables of coins, banknotes, stamps and supplies. New this spring, an additional stamp section in the du Parc Hall with new stamps dealers. Admission is \$5 on April 17-18 and free on April 19. The show is open April 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early-bird admission, which begins Friday at 8 a.m., is \$25. For more information, email montrealnuphilex@gmail.com, telephone 514-889-7740. Website: www.nuphilex.com.

APR. 18 – 19, REGINA, SK

****CANCELLED**** Regina Coin Club Spring Show & Sale, Turvey Centre, 100 Armour Rd. The Regina Coin Club Spring Show and Sale will be open to the public on April 18 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 19 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$5 for a two-day pass; \$1 for children aged 13-16; and free for children aged 12 and under. Rare coins and medals will be on display, and there will also be activities for children organized by the club's youth group, the Coinhawks. Door prize draws will also be available. For more information contact Brent Hancock, email brent.hancock@myaccess.ca, telephone 306-529-7242. Website: reginacoinclub.com

APR. 25, KINGSTON, ON

****CANCELLED**** Eastern Ontario Spring Stamp and Coin Festival, Crossroads United Church, 690 Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd. The Kingston Numismatic Association and Kingston Stamp Club present the annual Eastern Ontario Spring Stamp and Coin Festival from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Buy direct from club members, who will have tables to buy, sell and trade stamps and coins. For more information contact Trevor Beresford, email trevor.beresford@sympatico.ca, telephone 613-544-0272.

APR. 25, TRURO, NS

****CANCELLED**** Central Nova Coin Club Annual Spring Coin & Collectibles Show, Best Western Truro - Glengarry Hotel and Convention Centre, 150 Willow St. The Central Nova Coin Club, in conjunction with the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association (APNA), will be hosting its annual Spring Coin and Collectibles Show in Truro, N.S. The bourse floor will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on April 25, and a day earlier at the same venue, the club will also host a meet and greet as well as an auction. For more information contact Mike D., telephone 902-814-3630.

APR. 25, GUELPH, ON

****CANCELLED**** Guelph Spring Coin Show, Colonel John McCrae Legion Branch 234, 57 Watson Pkwy. S. Hours are 9 a.m.-3p.m. Admission is \$2, and each attendee will receive a coupon for free admission to the Toronto Coin Expo the following week! Free level parking, fully accessible. Legendary lunch counter. Coins, banknotes, tokens, Canadian Tire money, medals, books and supplies at more than 35 dealer tables. Featuring some of Canada's and Europe's top numismatic dealers. Club-sponsored Kid's Table for under 14; buy, sell, trade or evaluate. Sponsor/Affiliate: South Wellington Coin Society. For more information contact Mike Hollingshead, email cholling@uoguelph.ca, telephone 519-823-2646. Website: www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.com.