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THIS MONTHS PROGRAM

Noted BC
Numismatist

Ron Greene

Will be giving a talk on
BC Tokens

**Come Early
Bring a Friend**
Program will start
at 6:30

Next Coin Show
Apr. 5th & 6th
(Sat & Sun)

See back page for more info.

Manning the Front Lines at the Surrey Museum Collectors Fair

Always looking for opportunities to promote our hobby and club, Mike Souza, Lynn Balmer, Duff Malkin & myself, Gene Simms took up the invitation from the Surrey Museum to promote our club at their February 22nd Collectors Fair held at the Museum in Cloverdale.

Our Victory Nickel exhibit & handouts generated a lot of positive attention.

It was interesting to note that everyone knew about the V-Nickels but not one person knew about the Morse code around the edge.

In one display case, was the "V is for Victory" display (pictured) based on an article of the same name by George Manz (page 3). A second case displayed club information posters inviting people to our meetings & promoting our upcoming shows. Mike brought along his laptop and had the computer loop several PowerPoint programs.

The fair had a total of six exhibitors.

In addition to our club, there was the Peace Arch Stamp Club and the other four were private collectors that wanted to display their collections of antiques, RCMP memorabilia, a Antique glass collection and a collection of German coins.

We managed to obtain the emails from a number of potential members.

Due to the snowy weather which may have had an adverse impact on the venue, there were only about 25 visitors. What they lacked in numbers they made up for in enthusiasm.

We invited many of them to attend our meetings and our coin shows.

Overall, I would say it was a success. We had fun talking to the attendees, doing some appraisals, and providing them with information." ■



Mike Souza, Gene Simms (far end), Lynn Balmer and Duff Malkin (not shown) enjoyed a few hours promoting the hobby and our club.



V is for Victory Display



Specially packaged Victory Nickels and a magnifying glass given as handouts to the kids.

THE NORTH SHORE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

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Show & Tell
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Welcome***

For more information contact:
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Volunteers Needed for the April Show

We are still looking for a few volunteers to help make the April show a success. Please see if you can help out at one of the shifts. Email your preference to Mike at; msouza@shaw.ca.

As an added incentive volunteers will be treated to a dinner at Uncle Willy's and your admission to the show is free. All we are asking is two hours of your time to help support your club.■

President's Message Lynn Balmer

The past few years have been a period of major development for our club. After the decision not to merge with the VNS, our executive took several key decisions, that have laid the groundwork for an increasingly promising future. In my opinion, the most important decision was moving our meetings to the Bonsor Centre. This venue is more central and convenient to more people which has allowed us to expand our membership, thanks to Mike Souza's efforts at shows and meetings to spread our club message.

The NSNS continues to prosper, thanks to increased membership, expanded revenues from shows and the hard work of our executive. Earlier this year, the VNS

made the difficult decision not to hold a coin show in April, but thanks to the support of our members, we have a solid team that was able to take on that responsibility. This show is close to being sold out. Please show your continued support for your club by offering your time at this show. The more help we get, the easier the job for all. If there is one lesson from the recent past, it is that membership is not just paying your dues and coming to meetings. It is also about helping with the work when needed. Last but not least, thanks to Gene for bringing back the Shoreline. It has been an excellent newsletter and has been missed.

Lynn Balmer

Editor's Notes Gene Simms

It has been a long time since we've had a regular issue of the Shoreline. I've always enjoyed working on the newsletter and this issue has started the creative juices flowing again. I'm hoping to make the Shoreline a regular monthly feature again - with your help. I hope you all enjoy it and I'm looking forward to hearing from each of you with feedback, ideas, articles and suggestions for what you would like to see in future issues.

NEXT MEETING:

The next NSNS meeting is scheduled for March 18th at **6:30pm sharp** at the Bonsor Recreation Centre. We will be starting this meeting at 6:30 to accommodate our guest speaker who has to catch a ferry back to Victoria.

PROGRAM:

Our Guest will be noted British Columbia Numismatist and dynamic speaker, Mr. Ronald Greene, he will be giving a talk on, **British Columbia Tokens**.

Ronald has served as President of the

Canadian Numismatic Research Society, and is currently the Secretary of the Society. He is a Past President of the Canadian Paper Money Society and a current director. A recipient of the Royal Canadian Mint Medal for Numismatic Education in 1991 and the J. Douglas Ferguson Award in 1986, he is now the chairman of the Board of Award for the J. Douglas Ferguson Award. He complains of being addicted to researching, and enjoys writing articles. An important part of any hobby.

Bring family, bring friends, everyone's welcome to come out and enjoy what will most certainly prove to be an informative and enjoyable evening. Snacks and refreshments will be available. We hope to see you all there.

SHOW & TELL:

Remember to bring a Numismatically related item for the Show & Tell portion of the evening, and don't forget to purchase your door draw tickets for a chance to win one of the great prizes listed on page 7.

ELECTIONS:

We've just held our elections for executive positions and congratulations to;

- * **Robert Gildert** - 1st V-Pres.
- * **Michael Souza** - Secretary/Treasurer
- * **Thomas Deeth** - Director
- * **Al Tebworth** - Director

All were elected by acclamation.
We still have room for two more Director positions for anyone interested.

NEW MEMBERS:

This is the first opportunity on paper to officially welcome the following new additions to our ranks. On behalf of the club I would like to give a big welcome and wish you all as much pleasure and enjoyment out of your new membership with us as I've had during my short 12+ years stint. Time does fly when you're having fun.

We welcome the following members whom have joined the NSNS in the last year;

- * **Robert Chubey**
- * **Peter Rubben**
- * **Hayden Leung** (junior member)
- * **Joseph Acorda**
- * **Jay Mingoa**
- * **Alannah Osborn**
- * **Mabel Wisniewski**
- * **Uwe Wisniewski**
- * **Ria Wisniewski**
- * **Bill Watson**
- * **Terry Campbell**
- * **Pete O'Reilly**
- * **Julian Ticehurst**
- * **Willy Wansbough**

COINS FOR KIDS:

Our 2014 **Coins for Kids** program is off to a great start with a donation of \$500.00 to the RCNA junior education program. I'm hoping we will make it an annual thing.

Our thanks go out to The Bank of Canada for their generous donation of 1000 magnifying glasses. The glasses go well with the Victory Nickels and other coins and folders donated by our always supportive and giving members, Lynn Balmer, Thomas Deeth, Owen Wright, Bob Gildert, Mike Sousa & myself.

Along with the above mentioned handouts at the April show we will have the "V is for Victory" display mentioned on page 1, and (hopefully working) Morse Code transmitter & receiver for the kids to tap out the V for Victory dots and dashes. ■

Coin shows Cleopatra's ugly truth

Story from BBC NEWS: Published: 02/14/2007



This Hollywood couple may have perpetrated a Hollywood myth.

Antony and Cleopatra, one of history's most romantic couples, were not the great beauties that Hollywood would have us believe, academics have said.

A study of a 2,000-year-old silver coin found the Egyptian queen, famously portrayed by Elizabeth Taylor, had a pointed chin, thin lips and sharp nose.

Her Roman lover, played by Richard Burton, had bulging eyes, thick neck and a hook nose.

The tiny coin was studied by experts at Newcastle University. The size of a modern 5p piece (18mm or 0.7in), the artifact from 32BC was in a collection belonging to the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle, which is being researched in preparation for the opening of a new Great North Museum.

Clare Pickersgill, the university's assistant director of archaeological museums, said: "The popular image we have of Cleopatra is that of a beautiful queen who was adored by Roman politicians and generals.

"Recent research would seem to disagree with this portrayal, however."

The university's director of archaeological museums, Lindsay Allason-Jones, said: "The image on the coin is far from being that of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

"Roman writers tell us that Cleopatra was intelligent and charismatic, and that she had a seductive voice but, tellingly, they do not mention her beauty.

"The image of Cleopatra as a beautiful seductress is a more recent image."

The silver denarius coin would have been issued by the mint of Mark Antony.

On one side is the head of Mark Antony, bearing the caption

"Antoni Armenia devicta" meaning "For Antony, Armenia having been vanquished". Cleopatra appears on the reverse of the coin with the inscription "Cleopatra Reginae regum filiorumque regum", meaning "For Cleopatra, Queen of kings and of the children of kings". ■



The images of Antony and Cleopatra are less than flattering

The V for Victory *by George Manz*

The Story of Canada's Circulating 5-Cent Coins, 1943-1945

(Used with permission 03/04/2014)

I want to call them nickels but I can't.

That's because the Royal Canadian Mint issued three V for Victory 5-cent coins that were not made of nickel from 1943-1945.

These coins have a very interesting history that's not that well known.

During the early years of World War II, from 1938 to the early part of 1942, Canada's 5-cent nickel coinage remained the same as before, with George VI on the obverse and the Canadian beaver on the reverse. But that was soon to change.

You see, nickel was needed to manufacture goods made of stainless steel and other alloys for the war effort. So in 1942 according to the Charlton Standard catalogue of Canadian Coins, a decision was made "that nickel would be suspended as a coinage material for the duration of the war and experiments initiated to find a substitute metal for the 5-cent piece."

The metal alloy they decided to use became known as **Tombac**, from the word *tombago*, a metal used to make cheap jewellery. The new 1942 12-sided Canadian Tombac 5-cent coin with the beaver on the reverse was comprised of 88 per cent copper and 12 per cent zinc. The idea, according to Charlton, was first tried in Britain in 1937 when the Royal Mint produced a 12-sided three pence coin made of nickel and brass.

But the Canadian design on the reverse changed dramatically in 1943. Although the Tombac composition of the coin remained the same, Canadian officials decided that a more patriotic symbol supporting the war effort would replace the beaver on the reverse.

So Thomas Shingles, the Royal Canadian Mints Chief Engraver, designed and engraved a new reverse, this one with a large torch superimposed on a large V.



The V represented not only the number 5 in Roman numerals, but it also represented the V for Victory sign that had become synonymous with Allied hopes of victory over the Axis countries. According to Ralph Yale's article in the November 1965 issue of *Coins*, this made the Canadian V for Victory coin "The only coin in the British Commonwealth, and one of the few in the world, whose design directly reflecting the war then raging."

Probably the most interesting part of the design on the 1943 tombac is the Morse code on the reverse. The dots and dashes, which replace the denticles on the reverse, spell "WE WIN WHEN WE WORK WILLINGLY".

Yates writes that the inspiration for the tongue-twisting code was due to "the wartime enthusiasm, which swept the home front in those days."

In order to read the inscription properly, one must hold the coin upside down and begin reading from the bottom of the coin, just below the N in CENTS. The first "W" in "WE" consists of a dot followed by two dashes.

Although some authorities claim that Winston Churchill "invented" the V for Victory sign, he is certainly credited with popularizing it. When Churchill took office as British Prime Minister in 1940 his speech included

these words; I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat... You ask what is my policy? I will say: It is to wage war, by sea, land and air, with all our might... You ask what is our aim? I can answer with one word: **Victory.**"

One year later Churchill started his V for Victory campaign on July 19, 1941.



Churchill giving his famous V for Victory Salute

On that day, BBC Radio, in its broadcast to occupied Europe and the rest of the world, took the first four notes of Ludwig von Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which matched the dot-dot-dot-dash of the letter V in Morse code. A mysterious announcer calling himself "Colonel V Briton," urged his listeners to "tap it out whenever you can, so that your comrades of the army will hear it and so will the Germans hear it too. They have to pretend now that they like it, but they don't."

Part of Churchill's message on that radio program was as follows; "The V sign is the symbol of the unconquerable will of the occupied territories and a portent of fate awaiting Nazi tyranny. So long as the people continue to refuse all collaboration with the invader it is sure that his cause will perish and that Europe will be liberated." The people of occupied Europe were urged to chalk or paint the letter V on the walls of buildings.

"WE WIN WHEN WE WORK WILLINGLY"

According to the New York Times, the V for Victory sign made its appearance in France immediately after the BBC broadcast, where many French civilians began painting the symbol throughout the country. It soon spread through Belgium and the Netherlands and became one of first symbols used by the anti-Nazi underground.

While the symbolism of V for Victory had a dramatic effect through much of the world, Canada was the only country to use the V on its coinage during World War II.

Almost 25 million of the 1943 tombac coins were produced by the Royal Canadian Mint. An additional 8,000 were produced in 1944 as well, but almost all were melted.

The Royal Canadian mint also produced new 1944 and 1945 5-cents which were identical to the 1943 tombac in all respects save one; it seems the wartime demand for both copper and zinc necessitated a change in metals. So the 1944 and 1945 5-cent coins were produced from a steel planchet coated with a very thin layer of nickel and then plated with chromium.

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Unfortunately, the steel coins minted in 1944 and 1945 presented a major problem for the Mint, since the extreme hardness of the steel planchets caused the dies to wear out much faster than either nickel or tombac.

While circulated examples of the three V for victory 5-cent coins in VF condition are extremely easy to obtain and cost only about 50 cents each, examples in MS-63 or higher grades of preservation are much more difficult to find. But they are nonetheless still quite affordable and well-worth collecting. ■

George is the owner of George Manz Coins.

Canadian Five Cent Coins

1942 - 1943

Composition: 88% copper, 12% zinc (tombac)

Weight (g): 4.54

Diameter (mm): 21.21

Thickness (mm): 1.7

1944 - 1945

Composition: chrome plated steel

Weight (g): 4.54

Diameter (mm): 21.21

Thickness (mm): 1.7

2000 - present

Composition: 94.5% steel, 3.5% copper, 2% nickel plating

Weight (g): 3.95

Diameter (mm): 21.2

Thickness (mm): 1.76

Mintages

1942 - 10,243,778

1943 - 24,760,256

1944 - 11,532,784

1945 - 18,893,216

TOKEN TALK by Duff Malkin

A look back at the

"MA MURRAY" NUGGETS NOTES of 1967

Margaret Lally "Ma" Murray, was well enough known when I was growing up and still active in the newspaper business in Lillooet, but she seemed, by then to sort of belong to another era, so yours truly did not pay too much attention to her activities. She and her husband were BC Liberals, so they would naturally be critical, if they were wanting to be, of the Social Credit and New Democrat parties. They (perhaps he, more precisely) started the Bridge River - Lillooet News on March 1st, 1931. Her husband was then elected as a Provincial Liberal in 1933, and she thus took over much of the newspaper operations. They did not stay there long at first because some of their opinions were not popular and finances kind of dried up, but they were back in the region by 1949 when he was elected into the House of Commons.

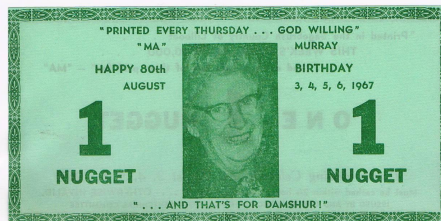
She was born in Windy City, Kansas in 1888, went to Vancouver, married George Matheson Murray - editor of the Vancouver Chinook (this seems to be her second marriage) in 1913 (BC Vital Events list her maiden name as "Margaret Sally"), moved to Calgary in 1923, then to Lillooet in about 1931, and died there in 1982 - biographical sites, including Wikipedia, seem to be a bit lacking on some biographical details).

In 1982 the Lillooet Lions issued a trade one dollar token. I am not sure whether it was sort of a memorial coin or whether she actually lived to see examples of the token - it may be possible since she died on September 25th of that year. However, she was not unfamiliar with being shown on items of BC numismatica, for at least

in one case, her portrait appeared on a series of Lillooet "nugget" notes that were issued in 1967 by the Lillooet Centennial Committee, to honor her 80th birthday and were valid in that community from August 3rd to August 7th of that year. The Centennial Committee, by the way, was one of those created for the Centennial of Canadian Confederation, but she actually was born on August 3rd, so it seems this event was, at least in part, centered around her birthday. Indeed the Cariboo Observer of Quesnel (August 17th, 1967) stated in their lead editorial; "Everyone who attended Ma Murray's "Birthday Bash" two weeks ago was elated with fun and the light-hearted spirit of the occasion".



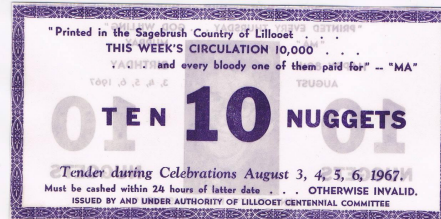
Margaret Lally "Ma" Murray



The front of all 3 Nugget Notes are the same.



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Unfortunately Lillooet press archive articles are not online, but there are some of other provincial newspapers and one of them does confirm and name the "birthday bash" idea using that term; "Gulf Island Driftwood" August 31st, 1967 "The event was a community centennial project and the town went gay to mark the birthday of its famous and vocal publisher." No doubt Lillooet newspapers have the details behind the committee, the organization of it, the event itself, etc. and may even give details about the issue of scrip, and her reactions to it, but they just are not there

online. Samples of the items are in the Bank of Canada collection, so it would seem that they became well enough known at the time for some local numismatists to pick them up. Conceivably, they might have been printed up by her newspaper's facilities. *Continued on page 5*

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BC Day, which occurs around the same day was not a provincial holiday until 1974. However, on August 2nd, 1858, the mainland part of British Columbia was declared to be a colony of the British Empire by the Parliament of the United Kingdom in London, England, so Ma Murray's birthday was thus conveniently tied into this connection in Canada's Centennial year. All the quotes used on the items were also used in her newspaper and the "and that's for damshur" line was frequently used in her

editorials. These could be a bit "earthy". I must thank whoever brought these items out for the December VNS auction. When I saw these things I knew they would be something interesting to try and look up. ■

...and that's for Damshur!
"Ma Murray"

Tudor-era coin found in Victoria mud may prove Sir Francis Drake visited B.C.

By Steve Mertl | Daily Brew - (Reprinted from the net.)

A tarnished silver coin recovered from the mud of a Victoria waterway is being touted by some as proof that legendary explorer Sir Francis Drake reached the B.C. coast 200 years before Captain James Cook.



Bruce Campbell shows a rare old English shilling he found on the Gorge mud flats while pursuing his retirement hobby of metal detecting. The hammered silver coin from 1551-53 was issued during Edward VI's brief reign.

Photograph by: ADRIAN LAM , Victoria Times Colonist

Drake is best known as a leader of the English fleet that defeated the Spanish Armada, saving the country ruled by Queen Elizabeth I from invasion. He was a notorious raider of Spanish ships and colonies in the New World (some consider him little more than a pirate) but also a giant of exploration, the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe in a secret four-year odyssey of discovery and plunder on behalf of the Queen.

During that trip, Drake is known to have sailed up the West Coast as far as California or possibly Oregon in search of the western

entrance to the Northwest Passage. He reportedly gave up at that point and turned his ship, the *Golden Hinde*, west across the Pacific and eventually home in 1580.

Some have theorized Drake reached what is now British Columbia, though there's no documentary evidence to support the claim.

Former B.C. government cabinet minister Sam Bawlf is a big proponent of the theory. He wrote a book in 2003 arguing bits of physical evidence, such as recovered artifacts, coins and details of maps that could not have been known any other way, point strongly to Drake's presence well before Cook and Spanish explorers arrived in the 1770s.

Bawlf now is excited by the discovery of a silver shilling dating from the mid-1500s that was discovered in mid-December by Bruce Campbell.

The 59-year-old retired Victoria security systems installer was enjoying his new pastime of metal detecting when he unearthed the coin on a tidal mud flat of the Gorge waterway that cuts into the city.

His expedition with a friend had already turned up an 1891 nickel, a dime dating from the 1960s and a old penny. Then he pulled the blackened silver shilling out of the mud.

Campbell posted photos of his finds on Canadian Metal Detecting, a forum for hobbyists, he told the *Victoria Times Colonist*. "I thought everybody was going to ooh and ah over the 1891 nickel,



- Photo: National post -

and it turned out I'd made a discovery that was a little more important than that," he said. "Some of the guys started saying, 'That's not just any old coin. That's an English hammered silver coin.'"

Bill Herbst, a hobbyist from the Vancouver suburb of Port Coquitlam, recognized the coin as a shilling dating from the brief reign (1551-53) of Edward VI, who succeeded his father Henry VIII.

"You don't find things like that in Victoria," Herbst told the *Times Colonist*.

The fact that it was found in a layer of mud on the foreshore, to me, I recognized that that was probably an ancient aboriginal village down there. ... I knew it was possibly significant." and it turned out I'd made a discovery that was a little more important than that," he said. "Some of the guys started saying, 'That's not just any old coin. That's an English hammered silver coin.'"

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Herbst tipped Bawlf, who said the coin buttresses other evidence, including a 1571 sixpence dug up from a Victoria backyard in 1930 and another coin found on Quadra Island.

"It makes perfect sense that as [Drake] went along the coast, he would give out English coins to the Indians he met as evidence ... to later visitors that England had already been here and laid claim to the coast," Bawlf told the *Times Colonist*. "I just think that it's an exciting discovery. It further corroborates the evidence that Drake discovered and claimed British Columbia's shores for England 435 years ago."

But the discovery hasn't diminished skepticism about Drake's purported visit. Some on the metal-detecting forum noted coins can travel and be dropped inadvertently at a later date. And Grant Keddie, curator of the Royal B.C. Museum in Victoria, told *Agence France Press* there's simply not enough documentary evidence to support Bawlf's theory. Drake's logs from the secret expedition were destroyed in a fire a century after his death. ■

Door Draw Prizes

- **Canada \$5 BC-39c Bouey-Rasminsky S/X 8640162**
Approx. Value \$30
- **Hong Kong 5 Cents AU 1890H** **Approx. Value \$14**
- **Iran 10 Ryals 1945 VF**
Approx. Value \$6
- **Madagascar 50 Centimes 1943** **Approx. Value \$6**
- **Philippines 1 Centavo 1931**
Approx. Value \$5
- **Canada 5 Cents 1920**
Approx. Value \$5
- **Canada 5 Cents 1905**
Approx. Value \$5
- **Canada 25 Cents 1936**
Approx. Value \$7

March 18, 2014 NSNS AUCTION

To facilitate paying for your successful bids, please bring small bills (\$5s or \$10s) or coins. We only have a limited amount of cash on hand to make change.

- 1 -Canada 1902 5 Cents - AU-55 Est. \$35 Res. \$25**
- 2 -USA 10 Cents -1854 F-12 Est. \$20 Res. \$14**
- 3 -Canada 1964 PL Silver Dollar - Est. \$30 Res. \$22**
- 4 -Canada 10 Cents - 1931 est. \$20 Res. \$14**
- 5 -USA Cents - 1899-1900 VG-EF Est. \$15 Res. \$10**
- 6 -Germany ½ Mark 1918E EF-40 Est. \$20 res. \$14**
- 7 -Guernsey 1874 8 Doubles F-12 Est. \$20 Res. \$12**
- 8 -Mexico 1 Ctvo -1903 F-12 Est. \$12 Res. \$8**
- 9 -Rome 324-37 AD Constantius II VF-20 Est. \$20 Res. \$10**
- 10 -Canada \$1 - 1937 BC-21c-EF-Est. \$25 Res. \$18**
- 11 -Canada \$2 - 1923 DE-26l - Fine Est. \$120 Res. \$90**
- 12 -Canada 2004 D-Day 60th Anniversary Set Est. \$50 Res. \$35**
- 13 -Canada 25 Cent Shiplaster 1923 VF Est. \$25 Res. \$20**
- 14 -UK 1989 UNC Set Est. \$30 Res. \$18**
- 15 -Canada 1989 Proof set - Est. \$30 Res. \$22**

If you wish to place a item or items in the auction and have your entry appear in the Shoreline email Lynn Balmer at balmoralmu@shaw.ca

Floor submission items can be submitted by members at the meeting.

All submissions FREE of charge.

Keep the Auction interesting - Bring Your floor submissions.

The auction is a good way to clear out some of those extras that accumulate.

Good Luck

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(Doors Open -10am - 4pm)

Jan. 19th (Sun) Free Admission

Apr. 5th & 6th (Sat & Sun) \$2 Admission*

Jun. 15th (Sun) Free Admission

Sept. 6th & 7th (Sat & Sun) \$2 Admission*

Nov. 16th (Sun) Free Admission

***\$2 Admission Includes A Free Door Prize Draw Ticket**

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