

# THE SHORELINE

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MARKS THE 65TH ANNIVERSARY  
OF THE END OF THE  
SECOND WORLD WAR.**

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## *President's Message*

Owen Wright

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Fellow members

I am writing this message from the beach at the Hacienda del Mar in the Baja. It is hot, ocean temperature is 28 degrees and all is right with the world.

We are continuing our discussions with the VNS as to how best to create efficiencies in financial and practical operations of the two clubs. We need your feed back and questions so we can make sure that all our members benefit from these talks. We are going to devote 10-15 minutes of our November meeting to help resolve questions you may have. Please help us make the right decision for you and the Club.

We are coming quickly to our year end and in December, we will be having our usual Pandora's Box. We ask that each of you buy or donate a coin to the gift giving, but please ensure that the coin has a value of at least \$15. It should be something that you would like to receive as a gift. Food and drink will be provided.

See you in November.

Owen Wright  
President  
NSNS

**The Nov. 18th program will be a repeat of one  
Mike Souza did on his dad - Dec. 2008**

**Hong Kong Occupation Currency  
& A Veteran Remembered**  
with new added material.

**Everyone's Welcome - Bring a Friend.  
Remember to bring something for Show & Tell**



## My 2 Cents Worth

Editor - Gene Simms



This month's Shoreline contains a variety of interesting items. The first is an article taken from the New Westminster Newsleader, newspaper for Fri. Nov. 5, 2010. The paper features John Kuchera, owner of Crawford Coin & Stamps in New West discussing what first attracted him to collecting coins, then military medals & badges in the first place. He states, "You feel like a detective. A common item with an amazing story has value, and that makes it irreplaceable. It changes the whole nature of the thing."

What I like about the piece, apart from the fact that anything that brings our hobby to the public's awareness is good. It also reflects what I've come to enjoy about this hobby, and what I think more collectors should remind themselves, why we got into the hobby in the first place. It's not just the value of the object but the story it has to tell that should be first and foremost. The article was a nice reminder.

Peter Moogk has graced us with two articles in this issue. The first is on a one peso banknote from "la Republica de Cuba [the Republic of Cuba]," dated 1869 with an interesting story attached. See page 11. The second is based on his "Show & Tell" at the October NSNS meeting. Peter brought his uncut sheet of six remainder notes issued August, 1837 by the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad. Canada's first railway. You can read more about this interesting piece of our history on page 12. These are just a few of the interesting tidbits in this issue for your enjoyment.

Most of you may already know by now that the R.C. Mint has opened a store, or as they call it "a boutique" downtown on Granville Street (Details on page 6). On Friday evening my daughter and I took a trip down to check it out. It's setup similar to what they had for the Olympics but on a much smaller scale. Most of it appears to be recycled from the Olympics. There are lots of proof products and souvenir type items to be had, including a beautiful 2010 mint catalogue that they are asking \$29.95 for. It would be nice to have but a little too rich for my blood. They also had a coin exchange for the new poppy quarter which I took advantage of. I also purchased the new veterans collector card to display Canada's Remembrance Day Commemorative Poppy Quarters.



The card includes the 2010 25-cent Poppy Circulation Coin. For every collector card sold, \$5 of the \$9.95 purchase price is to be donated to the Military Families Fund. My wife and sister both work for Veterans Affairs, so it's always nice to support the cause.

**The new 2010 mint folder for the poppy quarters**

For those who are members of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (R.C.N.A.). It has been a long time since the last edition of the C.N.A. eBulletin, email newsletter edited by John Regitko. They have started up again and I just received the first one under the new name of RCNA NumisNotes. The name was suggested by Past C.N.A. President and fellow NSNS member Michael Walsh. Check it out. It's off to a good start with loads of great information and articles. The email newsletter will only be distributed to current RCNA members. So if you aren't a member maybe it's time you joined.

Speaking of joining, it's getting that time again - renewal of dues time (Jan). You don't have to wait until the last minute send yours in now or do it at the next meeting.

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## Collective souls: Rock and coin collectors unlock secrets of everyday objects.



The old dollar bills in John Kuchera's hands may not be particularly valuable to collectors, but they tell a story of family ascension to the throne of England, from King George VI to his daughter, Queen Elizabeth. It's those kinds of stories that can be the real value to coin collectors, says Kuchera.

For many people who collect things like rocks and coins, it isn't about making money, it's about the stories their precious objects have to tell.

By [Mario Bartel - New Westminster News Leader](#)

Published: November 05, 2010

The first time Bruce MacLellan pierced a rock with a hammer and the sharp edge of a chisel, he was convinced he'd find it full of jewels. He was 10 or 12 years old. And while the rock was filled with just more rock, that initial electric thrill of discovery sparked a lifelong love for looking at the ground beneath his feet, looking for rocks and the treasures within them.

"When I'm picking up a rock and cutting it open, I know I'm the first person since God to see what's inside," says MacLellan, now 59.

That excitement for discovering secret stories is what first attracted John Kuchera, 44, to collecting coins, and then military medals and badges. He was working the graveyard shift at a drywall factory, and when work was slow, he started examining the loose change in his pockets, paying particular attention to the finely-crafted details and the dates. He started wondering who else may have held those coins, where they may have traveled, what they might have bought.

He was hooked.

"Coins have weight," says Kuchera, who turned his hobby into his livelihood eight years ago when he bought Crawford Coin and Stamp in New Westminster.

"It feels like something."

In a world of seemingly ever-increasing distractions, collectors like MacLellan and Kuchera pursue the

hidden qualities of objects most people pay little mind to, or take for granted, like rocks on the ground, or the coins in their pockets.

There are about 5-6,000 members of lapidary clubs in Canada, more than 3,500 of them in British Columbia—that's because there's lots of rocks with interesting stories to tell in this province, says MacLellan, who's the former president of the Lapidary Society of BC.

Those numbers have remained pretty steady through the last 20 or 30 years, despite the onslaught of other distractions like TV, video games, the Internet. There's still something magical and mysterious about cutting open a dull rock and finding it full of sparkling crystals, or polishing and shaping a stone into a shiny gemstone or piece of jewellery, says MacLellan.

"Rocks have secrets, and every one of them is unique. Rocks tell stories of change. Most of them are the result of change on the planet like heat, or pressure, or time, or sedimentation or metamorphosis."

Collecting coins is as old as currency itself, likely dating back to the time of Caesar, when he handed out coins as gifts for the Roman festival of Saturnalia. The Royal Canadian Numismatic Association was founded in 1950 and acts as the umbrella organization for more than 40 coin clubs across the country.

Kids are still fascinated by coins, says Kuchera, and many hobbyists come back to collecting them after years away from it. *Continued on page 6*

## Collective souls: Rock and coin collectors unlock secrets of everyday objects. *Continued from page 5*

"Every kid collects something, and you can take it as far as you want. It's not a rich or poor thing. It's for everybody."

Collecting is also a great way to engage people in history, says Kuchera. He pulls out a dull, flat brown coin from Naples, Italy that looks like it's been crudely crafted by hand. The letters and numbers are a little crooked, the lines thick. To a dealer, it might fetch only 30 or 40 dollars. He speculates it may have been created during a time of crisis, when the mint couldn't stamp coins, perhaps by a local land baron who was no longer in the favour of his tenants.

"You find something and you try to figure out where it came from," says Kuchera.

"Who had it. You feel like a detective. A common item with an amazing story has value, and that makes it irreplaceable. It changes the whole nature of the thing."

Collecting can also be humbling, says MacLellan.

"It's empowering to have the ability to think about things, like how much has been lost - the fossils we see now are about one per cent of what was out there on the Earth 100 million years ago."

"There's an aura to old coins," adds Kuchera. "There may be a sad story with an object, yet that object can bring you joy. You can learn from it. It fires the imagination. It's amazing stuff."

### Coin collecting'

For a directory of local coin collecting clubs, societies and event, go to the website for the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association at [www.canadian-numismatic.org](http://www.canadian-numismatic.org)

### Rock clubs'

For more information about rock collecting clubs and events in the area, go to the website of the British Columbia Lapidary Society at [www.lapidary.bc.ca](http://www.lapidary.bc.ca)



The Centennial dollar may not be worth more than its silver content, but it evokes lot of memories for collectors who lived through 1967.



About half of John Kuchera's New Westminster coin and stamp store is dedicated to war medals and badges, which often have a fascinating stories to tell with a little research of archives, war records and death notices.

## NEWS FLASH - ROYAL CANADIAN MINT LAUNCHES VANCOUVER BOUTIQUE ON GRANVILLE STREET

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 /CNW/ -

The Royal Canadian Mint is returning to downtown Vancouver to launch a new retail destination\* on Granville Street, between Georgia and Robson streets. The Mint is inviting the public to come to its new boutique to trade their pocket change for the Mint's new 2010 25-cent coloured poppy circulation coin and discover exciting new souvenirs and collector products.

**When:** \*The boutique will be open from November 4, 2010 to February 13, 2011.

**Where:** Royal Canadian Mint Boutique  
752 Granville St  
Vancouver, BC (Between Robson and Georgia)

### Hours of operation

Monday to Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



## Token Talk...

by Duff Malkin

### The Mystery of the Counter-Stamped Nickel.

The counter-stamping of coins is a common practice carried out since the coins were first produced and for many reasons.

I acquired this piece from the late Ken Carter, who gave it to me at the July 2007 NSNS club meeting.

We may never know for sure when, where, why or by whom the date SEPT. 4 was counter-stamped onto this 1943 Tombac (Victory) nickel but if we let our minds wonder...

The following are just a few of the interesting possibilities for the commemorating of this particular date in history.

In the United States. On September 4<sup>th</sup>, 1943 the Seaforth Highlanders were transferred to the Italian mainland, the First Field Company of the Royal Canadian Engineers were setting up a Bailey bridge over a ravine on the Straorini River. The Allies actually landed on September 4<sup>th</sup>, 1943 Labour Day and it was also the first Labour Day on the Italian mainland on September 3<sup>rd</sup>. It seems possible that someone in Canada chose to mark either the beginning of the Italian campaign or the Labour Day by way of striking the date on this 1943 coin. There was and is a sizeable community of Italian Canadians and maybe one of them was marking the day. If the Sicilian campaign is excluded this was also the first time the mainland of an Axis country had been invaded.

Somewhat hauntingly the day was also noted for being the date in which "British and French armored and mechanized forces have battered their way to the north of Tehran, successfully putting the Iranian capital under siege. Persian forces have made little progress in the center, where Iranian resistance has been stiffest. German aircraft have prevented the Alliance air forces from doing all they intended and are beginning to attack Alliance ground forces, though on a limited basis. And 2b missiles are beginning to arrive in Iran and their improved guidance is proving to be a nuisance to British forward airfields, supply depots, and encampments".

As any collector knows, when you hold an old coin or any object from the past in your hand you are holding a piece of history and with it the ability to conjure up images and possibilities only limited to you knowledge and imagination. As the saying goes "If this coin could talk".

Tombac nickels did not see much circulation after their replacement in 1944-45. I read one newspaper reference in, maybe the late 1960's and early 1970's that there was some effort to recall them and that they were referred to as "blackout nickels", seemingly because the brassy coin tended to darken like this item has done, or possibly in part because the Tombac material was fairly dark to begin with.



Canadian 1943 Tombac or Victory Nickel  
Counter-Stamped with SEPT 4.







## A Symbol of remembrance



The poppy became a profound symbol of wartime remembrance in many countries shortly after WWI.

The association of the poppy to those killed in the war, however, dates back to the Napoleonic wars in the 19th Century, during which time the red flower suddenly bloomed in war-torn fields

where countless soldiers had died.

The reason this phenomenon was seen as mysterious is because the poppies bloomed in fields where the land had long been barren, as was the case in Flanders Fields, France in WWI. During the war, bombs, artillery shells, and shrapnel upturned the soil exposing dormant corn poppy seeds – a common weed in grain fields across Europe – to the light it needed to grow. The blood-red flowers painted an almost incredulous scene as they swayed over the graves of fallen soldiers.

In 1915, Canadian doctor and soldier John McCrae recorded this phenomenon in his famous poem *In Flanders Fields*, immortalizing the symbol of the poppy.

His poem inspired a series of events that led to the adoption of handmade poppies to be worn in memory of those who fell in the war and to raise money for veterans and their families.

Today, people from all parts of Canada choose to display their collective reminiscence and remember the sacrifices of fallen heroes by wearing a poppy on Remembrance Day. From the RC Mint Website



Dr. John McCrae  
(1872-1918)

## ***In Flanders Fields***

First publication date: 1915

***In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.  
We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,  
In Flanders fields.  
Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.***



## 1972 \$5.00 RS - TEST NOTE "EXPERIMENTAL"



This is another interesting little item I found on ebay to share with you.

"**EXPERIMENTAL**" notes are placed in circulation in limited quantities to test the durability of new innovations in ink or paper composition or other changes. They are usually denoted by a special prefix in the serial number such as the RS here.

This is the same bank note, **Serial# RS8013564 Cat. # BC 48bt** that appears in the 2007 Charlton Paper Money catalogue, page # 285 (the page number will depend on the year of Charlton Cat. You own.)

You can read more about these interesting notes there.

There are only forty examples recorded including two in an institutional collection.



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Show Calendar

## Coin Show Schedule: 2011

### (NSNS & VNS) Coin & Stamp Shows,

(NSNS) Coin & Stamp Show, Jan. 23rd.

(VNS) Annual Coin & Stamp Show, April 2nd & 3rd.

(NSNS) Coin & Stamp Show, Jun. 19th.

(NSNS) Annual Coin & Stamp Show, Sept. 10th & 11th.

(NSNS) Coin & Stamp Show, Nov. 20th.

**Location: Oakridge Auditorium - 41st and Cambie St. Vancouver BC**  
(West Side of Oakridge Shopping Center)

**Doors Open: 10am - Free Admission - Free Parking**

**Coins - Stamps - Tokens - Paper Money - Post cards - Medals**

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**For more info. Contact: Lynn Balmer (604) 299-3673    [balmorainu@telus.net](mailto:balmorainu@telus.net)**

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## Editors notes:

I know everyone's interested in how the talks on the merger of the NSNS and the VNS are coming along. Things are moving along well. It's a slow go, as it always is with a any group run solely on volunteers. The wheels are turning and you should be receiving in the near future a summary of the proposed merger and a ballot so every member can express their vote to proceed forward or let the issue die. We look forward to hearing from each and every member.

Just a reminder that next months meeting will be Our Christmas Social and Pandora's Box. I'll have more details in the Dec. Shoreline.

Enjoy the attached clip & save show calendar for 2011. I decided to try something different. Cut it out and put it on the fridge as a show reminder.

Oct. meeting in review:

Chairperson: Owen Wright.

Auctioneers: Tom Deeth & Gene Simms

Owen did another great job on the evenings program, "The coins of the Louis's" featuring stories on an assortment of beautiful coins ranging from Louis XIII to XVIII from his incredible collection. I think we will be having an article on those in the near future.

The "Show & Tell" theme was "Numismatic items we acquired over the Summer."

Nathaniel Carmel and his dad Alex did a nice job presenting the story on the "Temporary Ukrainian Bank Notes."

Tying into last months article on cut coins Peter Moogk had a partially cut 1929, 2-1/2 Gulden Dutch coin. An excellent example of the amount of work that must go into a finished piece.

David Robertson had a lovely Henry VIII 1526-44 Grout with an arrow mint mark that had at one time graced a brooch.

Owens's showing was the latest addition to his collection that I don't have any info on. Owen was leaving on holidays and must have forgotten to email it. Maybe next month. Mine (Gene) was a collection of Dutch, Queen Wilhelmina cut coin jewellery and spoons featured in last months Shoreline. Mike Da Roza's had a number of items starting with a 4 troy oz. platinum layered silver round featuring lady liberty and the soaring American eagle. A Canadian 2007 year of the pig lunar coin and a beautiful 2500 grain silver ingot engraved by Fritz depicting the last supper.

Lucky Penny Guess: Peter Moogk with 343, actual# 344.

Door Prize Winners: Peter Moogk, Mike Da Roza, Nathaniel Carmel, Stan Chin, David Robertson and Lynn Balmer - all for one each. Les Copan for 2.

The Nov. program will be a repeat of the one Mike Souza did on his dad, Dec. 2008 "Hong Kong Occupation Currency, and A Veteran Remembered" - with new added material.

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## MYSTERY NOTE FROM CUBA by Peter Moogk

At the annual two-day show of the NSNS in September, I was going through the stock of J&M Coins and Jewellery. I came upon a one peso banknote from "la Republica de Cuba [the Republic of Cuba]," dated 1869. There was something odd about this, because Cuba was still a Spanish colony and did not become a republic until 1898. A second look revealed that, although the printed text was entirely in Spanish, the manuscript date "June 6th" was in English and the person who had signed the note had the very British surname of "Davies." There are many Latin American families with British surnames so the note might not be a remainder that was later signed by an English-speaking collector. Obviously, there was a story behind this note.

Albert Pick's Standard Catalogue of World Paper Money solved the mystery. The note had been printed for an American-based, revolutionary committee to liberate Cuba and Puerto Rico from Spanish rule. Hungarian and Irish nationalists in the United States had done the same thing. This note had been printed in New York State and, although no printer's name appears on it, it is in the style made popular by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Co., well-known printers of notes for private banks. In 1869 there was an ongoing civil war in Cuba and the rebels may have hoped to put their notes into circulation within the colony or to sell the notes as a fund raiser in the United States. Brian Grant-Duff refers to old currency as "history in your hands" and that was true of this item. It was a window into the past.



## VICTORIA B.C. Sterling Silver Spoon TWO COINS ~ 1891 by Gene Simms

Here is the latest addition to my coin spoon collection and my second hand engraved Victoria BC coin spoon.

The bowl and final are made from two Canadian, Queen Victoria coins, a twenty-five cent and a ten cent piece - both with the backs planed off and beautifully hand engraved. The bowl has Victoria B.C. across the back with the right side of the "V" continuing into a beautiful trumpet vine. The finial, the smaller of the two coins is connected by a twisted wire stem is engraved with two stems of leaves between which the date 1891 is engraved.





## NOTES OF CANADA'S FIRST RAILWAY - by Peter Moogk

At the October NSNS meeting I brought my uncut sheet of notes issued by the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad in August 1837. This was an unsigned, remainder sheet of six notes that were never



put into circulation. Their values were seven pence and a halfpenny, fifteen pence, and two shillings and sixpence. Equivalent Spanish colonial coins were illustrated and the values also were translated into American currency and French values. The printer was Rawdon, Wright and Hatch of New York City and generic vignettes - one showing an American flag - were used. The City Bank of Lower Canada was identified as the notes' guarantor. I bought this historic sheet when I was a graduate student at McGill University in Montreal. That was in 1966-67 and the cost for the sheet may have been \$20 - a big sum at the time. I was told that a hoard of the sheets had been found in a private home in Montreal, hence their availability to collectors.

The sheet of banknotes appealed to me because of its historical value. The Champlain and St. Lawrence was Canada's first railway. It was incorporated in 1832 and, typical of its time, it was a portage line connecting two navigable routes. It provided a 26-kilometre shortcut between St. Jean on the Richelieu River and Laprairie on the St. Lawrence - close to Montreal -, saving cargo and passengers on vessels from a long diversion up to the Richelieu's mouth and then southwest, back down to Montreal.

Railway builders had yet to see a railway line's potential to be totally independent of waterborne transport; railroads were treated as a supplement to existing maritime connections.

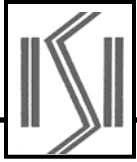
The C and St. L started off with iron straps secured to wooden tracks and horse-drawn cars to run on them. The horses were to be replaced in 1836 by the steam locomotive Dorchester, built in Britain, where railway technology had developed first. The Dorchester was unable to pull four, loaded passenger carriages for the inaugural run by steam in July 1836



and so only the most distinguished guests in the two first-class carriages were able to experience travel at the breath-taking speed of 48 km an hour. The other, would-be passengers travelled by horse power - literally. More locomotives had to be ordered. The primitive, pine tracks also had a tendency to derail locomotives.

The accompanying photograph shows a twentieth-century replica of the sister locomotive John Molson at the Delson railway museum near Montreal. Montreal brewer John Molson had financed construction of the railroad in the 1830s.

This pioneer railway and its branch lines were later absorbed into the Grand Trunk Railway in 1872.



# ***NSNS Club Auction - Nov. 18th.***

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- 1- India Rupee 1905 VF-20 Est. \$15 Res. \$10**
- 2- Canada 1900 Cent - EF-40 Est.\$46 Res. \$32**
- 3- Netherlands 10c 1897 VF-20 Est. \$20 Res. \$15**
- 4- Nova Scotia Half Cent - 1864 EF-40 Est. \$25 Res. \$18**
- 5- USA 1984 Olympic Proof Silver Dollar - Est.\$40 Res. \$30**
- 6- Germany ½ Mark 1916A- AU-50 Est. \$10 Res. \$8**
- 7- Palestine 10 Mils 1940 EF-40 Est. \$20 Res. \$15**
- 8- Bank of Canada \$1 Devil Face - EF Est. \$40 Res. \$32**
- 9- Canada 1998 Proof Silver Soccer 50 cents Est. \$25 Res. \$15**
- 10- 5 Canada PL Sets - 1980-84 Est. \$34 Res. \$25**
- 11- 5 Canada PL Sets - 1985-89 Est. \$47 Res. \$35**
- 12- 5 Canada PL Sets - 1990-94 Est. \$75 Res. \$55**
- 13- Canada 1c collection 1920-62 Est. \$125 Res. \$90**
- 14- USA 1984 Unc Set (D&P) Est. \$20 Res. \$12**
- 15- Canada 1999 Proof set \$130 Res. \$90**

IF YOU WISH TO PLACE A ITEM OR ITEMS IN THE AUCTION AND HAVE THE ENTRY APPEAR  
 IN THE SHORELINE CONTACT LYNN BALMER AT 604-299-3673, CEL 604-218-7154  
 Floor Submission Items Can be Submitted by Members at the meeting.

**All Submissions FREE of Charge.**

### **PRICES REALIZED THE JUNE AUCTION**

Lot#7 \$20, Lot#9 \$22, Lot#13 \$10,, Lot#15 \$40,  
 All other lots N/B

**Keep The Auction Interesting - Bring Your Floor Submissions.  
 Remember: It cost you nothing to put items In the Auction.**

# Coming Events

## NEXT LOCAL SHOW:

**JAN. 23, 2010 Vancouver, BC** North Shore Numismatic Society - Coin and Stamp Show  
Oakridge Centre Auditorium, 41st and Cambie.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free parking admission

More than 30 dealers. Sponsor/Affiliate: North Shore Numismatic Society.

For more information contact; L. Balmer, telephone 604-299-3673,  
email [balmoralmnu@shaw.ca](mailto:balmoralmnu@shaw.ca)

**MARCH 12 - 13, 2011, Edmonton, AB** Edmonton's Coin Show and Sale, Century Casino and Hotel, 13103 Fort Rd. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$5 per day, advance tickets \$3 through local coin shops or ENS members. Display of eight cases of Muslim coins from 700 to 1300 AD, door prizes, silent auction, appraisal/evaluation table. Sponsor/Affiliate: Edmonton Numismatic Society. For more information contact the show manager, email [showchair-man\\_ens@yahoo.ca](mailto:showchair-man_ens@yahoo.ca), telephone 780-270-6312. Website: <http://www.edmontoncoinclub.com>.

**MAY 13, - 15, 2011, London, ON** Ontario Numismatic Association 49th Annual Convention, Four Points by Sheraton, 1150 Wellington Road South N6E 1M3. Fri., 2 p.m. set-up, bourse open to registrants at 4 p.m.; bourse open to public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sun.; 56 bourse tables, daily admission \$3; Jeffrey Hoare Auctions is operating a numismatic auction Fri. May 13 at 6 p.m...Sponsor/Affiliate: Ontario Numismatic Association and Ingersoll Coin Club celebrating its 50th anniversary. For more information contact Tom Rogers telephone 519-451-2316, e-mail [trogers@sympatico.ca](mailto:trogers@sympatico.ca) for bourse tables. Website: <http://www.ontario-numismatic.org>.

**JUNE 19, 2011, Vancouver, BC** North Shore Numismatic Society Coin and Stamp Show, Oakridge Centre Auditorium, 41st and Cambie. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 30 dealers, free admission, free parking. Sponsor/Affiliate: North Shore Numismatic Society. For more information contact L. Balmer, telephone: 604-299-3673, email: [balmoralmnu@shaw.ca](mailto:balmoralmnu@shaw.ca).

**NOV. 20, 2011, Vancouver, BC** North Shore Numismatic Society Coin and Stamp Show, Oakridge Centre Auditorium, 41st and Cambie. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 30 dealers, free admission, free parking. Sponsor/Affiliate: North Shore Numismatic Society. For more information contact L. Balmer telephone: 604-299-3673, email: [balmoralmnu@shaw.ca](mailto:balmoralmnu@shaw.ca).

## WASHINGTON / OREGON

- **NOV. 20 - 21, 2010, [EVERETT COIN CLUB](#) Fall Coin & Stamp Show**  
**New Location!!** Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church (hall is behind the Church), 12810 35th Ave SE, Everett, WA 98208  
Contact: Lora Hetzel [everettcoinclub@yahoo.com](mailto:everettcoinclub@yahoo.com) 425-308-2255
- **NOV. 27-28 2010, THE HOLIDAY COIN SHOW** King Oscar Convention Center  
88th & So. Hosmer, Tacoma, WA [David F. Schmidt](#)
- **DEC. 5, 2010, 9AM-Noon [NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY](#)** King Oscar Motel  
8820 So. Hosmer, Tacoma, WA [Mike Patton](#)