

Celebrating
60 YEARS 1962 2022

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The North Shore Numismatic Society

a non-profit society working for the advancement of numismatica at all levels.

Membership is open to everyone.

Meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month.

NON-MEMBER DROP-INS ARE WELCOME!

Meetings Include:

- A Numismatic Presentation
- Show & Tell
- A Numismatic Auction
- Refreshments & Great Fun!

A Quick listing of our 2023 NSNS Shows:

- February 4th
- May 20th
- September 23rd

We're Back!

The Next NSNS Coins, Stamps & Collectibles Show

Sat. Sept. 24th 2022

at the Nikkei Centre

40 Tables

Of Coins, Stamps & Collectables

Buy - Sell - Trade

There'll be Dealers in Canadian Coins
World Coins, Ancient Coins, Stamps
Covers, Postcards, Medals, Tokens
Bank Notes, Ephemera

& MORE

President's Message - Mike Souza

Welcome back, after 2 ½ years of weathering the COVID storm. I hope you all had a great summer and enjoyed some time with your families and are happy to be moving forward toward something resembling normal. A thank-you to Gene Simms for issuing this special newsletter, and to everyone for their contributions and efforts in bring us to these new beginnings and hopefully smoother roads ahead.

Before we start the journey down that road of new beginnings a correction is in order to our true beginnings. According to the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) records, 2022 is not, as we were believing our 50th. anniversary, but our 60th. It would seem that the club was started in 1962, and was active for a number years before going dormant for a few years before being re-activated in 1972 by the late Ray Mah into the club we celebrate today.

2-1/2 years may have passed without any in-person meetings or shows, this doesn't mean your club executive has been idle. Thanks to our webmaster, Julian Ticehurst, who brought the Zoom platform to our attention, allowing us to continue conducting our monthly meetings during the lengthy Covid lockdown.

A thank-you also goes out to the Ontario Numismatic Society for the use of their many excellent power point programs, greatly lightening our burden of finding quality material to present each month.

Because we were limited to what we had to offer to our members virtually, it was decided that all paid-up 2020 members would received a free membership for 2021. When it was clear that we were still restricted to Zoom meetings in 2022, we extended the free memberships for another year In a continued effort to keep our club active and alive.

In addition to continuing our own meetings on Zoom, we were able to use our account to assist the Vancouver Chapter of the International Bank Note Society (IBNS) to host their meetings. After a bit of experimenting, we were also able to create PowerPoint templates that enabled us to hold auctions for our club, the IBNS, and for the BC Philatelic Society.

Our Zoom meetings proved to be very popular, attracting a number of international attendees from Japan, Hong Kong, Australia and France and our friends and neighbors to the south, the United States. Noted author, numismatist and always interesting, Joseph Boling, became a regular at our meetings and presented some highly anticipated programs. We also had many attendees from across Canada that could not normally attend our meetings adding diversity to the discussions.

At the 2020 Christmas Zoom meeting, we successfully conducted a virtual Pandora's Box draw thanks to our Vice-President, Gene Simms. We had 44 attendees and Gene had the pain-staking job of identifying all the members that attended and created chits with each member's name. These were put in a hat and happily drawn by his 85 year old mother. We want to thank them for all the work that was involved. Congratulations to the 2020 Pandora's Box winner, Parry Chan.

In April 2021, the Ontario Numismatic Society to which our club belongs, held it's first ever virtual convention. I was invited to be one of four guest speakers on the Educational Symposium. By all accounts the convention was a big success. Considering everything was done via Zoom all involved should be very pleased with the results.

With Covid still with us we held another virtual Christmas meeting in 2021 with Gene again looking after Pandora's Box. It was attended by about 35 people. Congratulations to the 2021 Pandora's Box winner, Marion Finberg.

During the pandemic, our club experienced an increase in memberships from our Zoom attendees, with new members from the USA, the BC Philatelic Society and from the BC Interior.

Although the pandemic is a terrible event in itself, it brought out creativity in many clubs and enabled collectors to meet virtually, make new friends and exchange information, making the best of a bad situation. Congratulations and best wishes to the Waterloo Coin Society who set up the new International Banknote Societies (IBNS) Ontario Chapter. Yours truly being one of the founding members.

We will be resuming in-person meetings on September 13th. We considered, but sadly decided not to have a virtual component to the meeting lacking the bodies and technical savvy to do it justice. These and other challenges are the same ones experienced by many clubs that held hybrid meetings. The limited ability of virtual attendees to participate in the meeting fully, resulted in waning interest in Zoom attendance. Hopefully we will find ways to stay in contact with some of our new Zoom friends through emails and other social media outlets.

This coming September 24th, we will be holding our first Coins, Stamps and Collectibles Show at the Nikkei National Museum and Cultural Centre after a 2 ½ year absence. For 2023, we have tentatively reserved three show dates and if COVID is still under control, we hope to return to holding five shows in 2024. At this show, we have signed up 30 stamp, coin, and ephemera dealers and all 41 tables have been sold.

The club now has a dedicated email address. Effective immediately, please refer all inquiries to coinsns72@gmail.com. We will start collecting dues for 2023 later this year. If it is convenient for you to do so, you can send e-transfer payments for your membership to the above email address. Payments can also be made at the club meetings.

Editors Notes

My 2-Cents Worth - by Gene Simms

We're Back!



It's been 2-1/2 years since our lives turned upside down with the COVID-19 pandemic, and with it the continuing struggle to adjust to the new the normal. With the lifting of Government and Health department restrictions, your clubs executives are forging ahead with plans for upcoming meetings and shows, and with the help of all of you, our members we will continue growing our club into the future.

We are very much looking forward to seeing you all at our upcoming "in-person" club meeting on Tuesday, September 13th, our first in 2-1/2 years. Don't forget to bring your latest treasures for Show & Tell.

I consider myself "one of the lucky ones" (some may think differently), my job was designated an essential service and I've been able to continue working full-time through-out the pandemic. This was both a blessing and a curse. A blessing in that I didn't have to worry about my job, unlike a lot of others. A curse in that I did worry and stress about catching Covid and bring it home to my family. We did all come down with, and all around the same time period. Thankfully, it passed through our home with only mild effects. Happily, I wasn't the one to bring it home. Another curse, working full time, plus trying to maintain a healthy home life doesn't leave much time for hobbies. I did manage to indulge my creative side (usually late at night) by crafting Wooden Dollars, Club Souvenirs, Political Satire Notes and other numismatic items of wood. But more about that in a later issue.

We are all excited to be getting back to some sort of return to normal life, but an important reminder, not everything is back to how we remember it. Covid has not gone away, and will probably be with us for a long time to come. It's important to remind ourselves that we still need to precede with some caution, and to also remind everyone that even though masking restriction are easing or lifted in a lot of places, we as a club will be encouraging (not enforcing) everyone attending our club meetings, and our September show to wear a mask while in the building. Most of all, it is important to keep in mind that as we re-adjust to interacting in person, kindness, both to yourself and others, will go a long way toward easing the transition back to more future meetings and shows.

My wife Wendy and I took a trip to Calgary, necessitated by the unexpected passing of her younger brother, at the much too young age of fifty-six. After a very busy four days we managed a couple of bright spots on our trip. We visited with my first cousin whom I hadn't seen in over forty years. It was very nice reconnecting and catching up on our lives. We should all do these things more often. On the same trip we also met over coffee with friends from the wooden money club, Al Munro and his lovely wife Marion, a chance to visit, chat and exchange woods. The time went way too quickly and we had to end the visit before the coffee shop evicted us to close for the evening.



Al & Marion Munro

Al is a leading exponent of wooden money collecting and treasurer & membership chairman of The Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors and a member of the Calgary Numismatic Association & othes.

He has attended many of our Zoom meetings and has since become a member of our club.

If you have an interest in wooden money, Al is your man, and can be contacted at wood5cents@shaw.ca

This is my first attempt at a newsletter in a few years and I hope you enjoy the varied content. I'm looking forward to hearing back from everyone with comments and suggestions for future Shoreline issues. Articles, big or small are always welcome. If you don't feel you have an article in you, but have an idea for one, just drop me a line at coinsns72@gmail.com I'll work with you to make it happen.

Until next issue. Happy hunting.



Elongated Coins

An Instant Souvenir that is Collectable, Super Affordable, Highly Portable, Easy to Store, and Tells a Story about Your Travels.

Featuring the Elongated Coins of Sparwood BC.

by Gene Simms



On a recent road trip from Calgary, Alberta to our home in New Westminster BC, my wife got a call from her sister, who knowing I like to collect all things money related, insisted I “needed” to stop in the town of Sparwood, BC, and I was not to ask why, to “just do it”, which we did.

With a population of 4,013, Sparwood, is an active coal mining town located at the junction of Highway 3 and Highway 43 in the BC Rockies, approximately 11 miles (18 km) west of the Alberta/British Columbia border.

The town’s big claim to fame and number one tourist attraction is the “World’s Largest Truck”, the prototype 350 ton Terex Titan. You can’t miss it from the highway, an impressive sight and worth the stop. The added surprise my sister-in-law wanted me to discover for myself was a 4-die Penny Press machine located in the souvenir shop next to it. The Machine featured designs for the Titan truck on two of the four dies, the third, an Elk with the words, Sparwood BC, and the forth



with the town crest, and the words, Elk Valley/Sparwood/ British Columbia. The discovery was a nice surprise, pressed pennies being my tourist souvenir of choice.

Pressed pennies made their American debut at the Chicago World’s Columbian Exposition of 1893. There were four designs, all of which commemorated the 400th anniversary of



Yours truly standing next to the Penny Press machine & some closeups of the graphics.



Columbus discovering America. Some of the other firsts that appeared at the expo included the Ferris wheel, picture postcards and Juicy Fruit gum. Since that time, the hobby of rolling and collecting elongated coins, also referred to as, rolled, pressed, flattened, and squished. These fun treasures can be found at most major tourist spots around the world. A wealth of information and locations are readily available on any of the dozens of great websites dedicated to this fun hobby. One of my favorites at pennypress.com.

How it works - You insert your fee (fees vary by machine), along with the penny/cent (most common) or blank disc, noting, it is illegal to deface the Queen’s portrait on Canadian coins. You can also use your own coins and a lot of people do.

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My wife Wendy standing next to one of the 11' diameter tires and a group of bikers standing at the front of the truck.

I've yet to hear of any one being charged. The Sparwood machine supplies a copper plated zinc disc that look like a cent with only the raised edge and no design. These are available in a tube attached to the side of the machine. You crank the handle and watch while the machine flattens the coin/disc and adds a design creating an instant souvenir that is collectable, super affordable, highly portable, easy to store, and tells a story about your travels.

The prototype Terex Titan truck was manufactured by General Motors of Canada, and is to date, the world's largest tandem axel, rear-dumping hauler ever manufactured (see Guinness Book of World Records).

In 1978 Kaiser Resources brought the truck to Sparwood from California to be used at the coal mine. The Titan arrived by train, on 8 flatbed rail cars and was reassembled by the side of Highway 3 and driven to the mine site. The Titan built by GM's Electromotive Division and powered by a 16-cylinder, 3300 horsepower locomotive engine. The engine was teamed with a generator to deliver power to 4 tractor motors located on the rear wheels. The generator was powerful enough to supply power to 250 modern homes. The Titan is 260 Tons with a maximum load of 350 Tons. The box is capable of holding 2 Greyhound buses and 2 pick-up trucks. It is 66' long, 25' 7" wide and 22' 7" to the top of the canopy. The cab is 13' from the ground and with the box lifted is 56' high. Tires on the truck are 11' in diameter and one tire weights 8000 lbs. (4 tons). It takes approximately 28 seconds to raise the box and 30 seconds to lower it. The front of the truck has full-time hydrostatic steering (max 28° angle) while the rear tandem axles have a 5° steering angle when actuated at a pre-set steering angle to the front wheels. The Titans fuel tank holds 3632 litres (800 imperial gallons) of fuel and 1262 litres (278 imperial gallons) of oil.

In 1990 the Titan was retired, it being no longer cost efficient to operate. In the fall of 1994 Elkview Coal Corporation donated the Titan to the Sparwood Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, with the financial assistance from the District of Sparwood, the Provincial Government and private donations the truck was refurbished to display standards.

- Photos: Gene Simms

- The Titan story text is from the Sparwood Chamber of Commerce tourist handout brochure and website.

QUEBEC COIN FEATURES HURON INDIANS



This unofficial 2020 dated 20 Dollar coin of Quebec features two Huron men holding rifles. The obverse depicts the arms of Quebec. The Hurons originated around the north shore of Lake Ontario. In the 17th century the tribe was decimated by infectious European diseases and disbursed by a war with the Iroquois. Today the Huron are known as Wyandot and have tribal groups in Quebec, Oklahoma, Kansas and Michigan.

The 40mm silver-plated Proof coin has a mintage of only 160 pieces. www.joelscoins.com

PAPUA NEW GUINEA CENTRAL BANK COMMEMORATIVE NOTE AND COIN



To celebrate its 35th anniversary in 2008 the Bank of Papua New Guinea, the nation's central bank, issued a commemorative 20 Kina note and a bi-metallic 2 Kina coin. The bank was founded in 1973, two years before the nation achieved independence. The back of the note features various forms of traditional currency used in Papua New Guinea, including a boar, a cowry shell necklace and beads. The front depicts the Papua New Guinea Parliament building, the bird of Paradise and a special Bank of Papua New Guinea 35th Anniversary emblem in the lower left corner. The note has a watermark logo of the Bank and a special embedded silver thread. The 33mm bi-metallic 2 Kina features the national emblem, an outstretched Bird of Paradise bird on the obverse. With the bank's logo is on the reverse. www.joelscoins.com



ROYAL CANADIAN MINT HONOURS LEGENDARY CANADIAN PIANIST AND JAZZ GIANT OSCAR PETERSON ON NEW \$1 CIRCULATION COIN

TORONTO, Aug. 11, 2022 /CNW/ - The Royal Canadian Mint is honouring one of the greatest musicians the world has ever seen by issuing a new \$1 commemorative circulation coin celebrating the life and artistic legacy of Canada's own Oscar Peterson. Called "the man with four hands" by jazz great and admirer Louis Armstrong, Oscar Peterson rose to the top of the music world through more than six decades of electrifying piano performances and unforgettable compositions such as *Hymn to Freedom*, *Blues Etude* and *The Canadiana Suite*. The coin was unveiled before family and friends gathered in Toronto's Roy Thompson Hall, a stage well known to Mr. Peterson. It will begin circulating on August 15, to coincide with his birthday.

"...Oscar Peterson, the first Canadian musician to appear on a circulation coin, is being celebrated as one of the world's most respected and influential jazz artists of all time" said Marie Lemay, President and CEO of the Royal Canadian Mint. "Mr. Peterson's music and legendary performances have brought joy to millions of music lovers in Canada and around the world and we are proud to honour him, through this coin, for his exceptional contributions to Canadian music and culture."

The Oscar Peterson commemorative circulation coin was designed by artist Valentine De Landro, an accomplished comic book artist, illustrator, and designer from Ajax, Ontario. His design features Oscar Peterson at the piano, with his hands in full motion, from which emerges a flowing musical scale showing two closing bars of his famous *Hymn to Freedom*. Mr. Peterson's name completes the design.

"Throughout Oscar's career he received many awards and honours, each of which meant a great deal to him. During the nearly fifteen years since his passing, there have been more. All of them humbling. All of them a source of pride. The addition of

this commemorative circulation coin bearing his likeness is something neither he nor I could ever have imagined," said Kelly Peterson. "Knowing that Canadians now, and for generations to come, will hold this coin and be reminded of Oscar Peterson or be inspired to learn about him for the first time evokes emotions challenging to describe. I am deeply, profoundly honoured. Oscar was a great pianist and composer. He was a staunch advocate for human rights. Above all, he was always a proud Canadian. As his music is timeless, so too now will he be a part of the Canadian consciousness forever."



From left to right: Phyllis Clark, Chair of the Royal Canadian Mint (RCM) Board of Directors, Marie Lemay, RCM President and CEO, The Honourable Chrystia Freeland, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, Kelly Peterson, Céline Peterson and Norman Peterson unveil a commemorative \$1 circulation coin honoring Oscar Peterson at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto, ON (August 11, 2022).

Growing up in Little Burgundy, the neighbourhood that was the hub of Montreal's black community, Oscar Peterson was taught, by his father and his older sister Daisy, the value of a music education from a very early age. Raised on the classics, he quickly mastered the piano and honed his craft through popular music to become one of the most acclaimed jazz musicians of all time. Over a more than 60-year career, he made over 400 recordings and his famous Oscar Peterson Trio performed around the world. He won eight Grammy Awards and was inducted in Canada's Music Hall of Fame in 1978. A first-time Juno Awards nominee in 1977,

he won Best Jazz Album, as The Oscar Peterson Four, in 1987. He was also made a Companion of the Order of Canada by the late Ramon Hnatyshyn, Governor General of Canada.

In 1962, he composed *Hymn to Freedom*, which became an anthem of the 1960s civil rights movement whose musical and social influence continues to resonate today. His *Canadiana Suite* was an epic and moving tribute to the country he loved and always called home. *Continued...*

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The impact of Oscar Peterson's work and life story transcends generations, inspiring countless artists who themselves became music icons, and still attracting new generations to his music and to his craft. Numerous music schools and scholarships have been founded in his honour. Mr. Peterson died in 2007 at the age of 82.

The Oscar Peterson circulation coin is limited to a mintage of three million coins, of which two million feature a purple accent, Oscar Peterson's favourite colour. The coloured and uncoloured circulation coin can be purchased together as part of a six-piece Collector Keepsake coin set. They are packaged in a richly illustrated collector card that contains one of each currently circulating coin, from five cents to two dollars. Other collector products adding to the celebration of Oscar Peterson's legacy include special wrap rolls of 25 one-dollar circulation coins, in coloured and uncoloured versions, as well as 1 oz. fine silver and pure gold versions of the circulation coin design.

These collectibles can be ordered by contacting the Mint at 1-800-267-1871 in Canada, 1-800-268-6468 in the US, or online at www.mint.ca/oscarpeterson. They are also available at the Royal Canadian Mint's Ottawa and Winnipeg boutiques, as well as through the Mint's global network of dealers and distributors, including participating Canada Post outlets.



TEA STALL TOKEN FROM INDIA



One side of this unusual oblong 27.5mm x 17mm copper token has the legends "TEA STALL * H.M. * LTD. INDORE", the other side depicts the number "4" on a teacup. The token is attributed as a 4 Anna token issued by Hukumchand Mills in Indore, India. The token was probably used in the company canteen sometime between the 1930's and 1950's. Hukumchand Mills was a large cotton mill that went bankrupt and closed down in 1991, owing wages and benefits to some 6000 workers. Since then the mill has been torn down. Attempts have been made to sell the land to provide funds to pay the workers, however disputes between various government agencies has prevented the sale of the land. After more than a quarter of a century the workers have still not been paid and the case drags on in court. www.joelscoins.com

QUEBEC INDEPENDENCE COIN



This Quebec 1 Lys coin was minted in 1994 by the Quebec sovereignty movement in preparation for the 1995 referendum on Quebec becoming an independent nation. The referendum was very close, with the pro-independence movement losing by only 25,000 votes. The 38.2mm nickel-silver coin commemorates the 1837 rebellions in Upper Canada (Ontario) and Lower Canada (Quebec). The obverse depicts the leaders of the two rebellions: William Mackenzie and Louis-Joseph Papineau. The reverse illustrates a Fleur-de-Lys which is the national emblem of Quebec. Only 1837 pieces were minted. 20 nickel-silver Essais (patterns) were also minted for some of the leaders of the movement. The Essais have the same obverse but a different reverse indicating that the piece is a non-negotiable Essai – Pattern. www.joelscoins.com

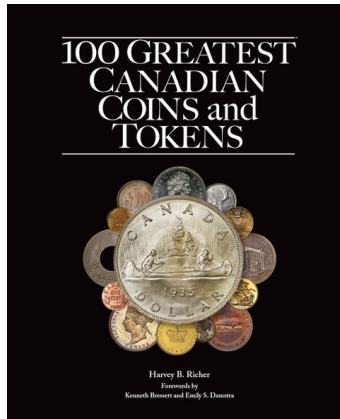
Book Review

A new Whitman Publishing book, *100 Greatest Canadian Coins and Tokens*, by Dr. Harvey B. Richer, debuted this summer at the annual convention of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association in Ottawa, then at the American Numismatic Association World's Fair of Money in Chicago. The 160-page hardcover coffee-table volume is available from bookstores and hobby shops and online (including at Whitman.com).

Here, Kenneth Bressett, Editor Emeritus of the *Guide Book of United States Coins*, reviews the book and shares insight on his own connections to Canadian numismatics.



Kenneth Bressett, Editor Emeritus of the *Guide Book of United States Coins* (left) and Harvey Richer, author of *100 Greatest Canadian Coins and Tokens*, at the ANA World's Fair of Money, August 2022.



100 Greatest Canadian Coins and Tokens is the latest volume in Whitman Publishing's popular "100 Greatest" library of books.



A World War II-era five-cent coin with the denomination as "V" for Victory. "These are among my favorite Canadian coins," says Kenneth Bressett. "They are not the most famous, or most rare, or most valuable, but I still find it exciting to recall those war-weary days when these very pieces told of the efforts and sacrifices that were typical of everyone's involvement in the fray." (Photos courtesy of Heritage Auctions)

Ken Bressett: Some Personal Favorites Among the *100 Greatest Canadian Coins and Tokens*

100 Greatest Canadian Coins and Tokens is a delightful repast by author/teacher Harvey B. Richer. In it, we come face-to-face with a plethora of choices as to which exactly are the greatest of all Canadian coins and tokens. The results of his investigation have not been determined solely by chance or by personal opinion, but through the careful consideration of recommendations provided by a substantial cadre of seasoned numismatists. The book also presents a treasure trove of background information to solidify the factors that were considered when determining the winners.

Professor Richer has not only laid this intriguing meal before us, but has added to it a concise history of Canadian numismatic items ranging from primitive trade beads to some of the Royal Canadian Mint's latest innovations, designs, concepts, and assorted novelties. And he has left his readers with the option of selecting which of these would be their personal recommendation for inclusion among the hundred greatest, or perhaps even at the top of the list. Given so many qualifying attributes, selecting a winner presents a conundrum.

Undaunted by the challenge, and guided by the detailed descriptions and historical background Richer's careful research provides, I recalled my personal interest in Canadian coins and history, as well as collecting opportunities presented in the past. Growing up in New England, with immediate family and relatives living close to the Canadian border, gave me ample opportunity to become very familiar with the cultures and coinages of both the United States and our neighbors to the north. It was not at all uncommon for us to use Canadian and U.S. coins interchangeably, in small quantities.

I vividly remember frequent trips across the border with my parents for visits or shopping, and as a youngster I was able to set aside enough of the small cents and five-cent coins to complete a date set of each from circulation. Some of the higher-denomination coins were available, but too expensive for my pre-teen budget.

One particularly thrilling prize that I did not pass up was a Very Fine specimen of the 1936 Dot quarter. My all-time favorite, however, came later when the 1944 and 1945 Victory coins became available. They were inspirational, attractive, and patriotic at a time when we needed it most. As well as having a novel and exciting design, they contained a secret message in Morse code! What youngster would not hold such a coin dear regardless of its value or rarity? That's the kind of coin that surpasses all other qualities of greatness, and it is still my favorite.

With my early exposure to all such coins, my enthusiasm for them has never waned. And, with a solid background and interest in Canadian coins and history from about age 5, I continued to delve deeply into all aspects of numismatics. By 1950 I was aware of the formation of the Canadian Numismatic Association and was eager to join as one of the first members from the United States. (Today I am the only such member still active in the Association's 72nd year.)

Later, in 1960, my first assignment as numismatic editor for Whitman Publishing was to work with Jim Charlton on his *Standard Catalog of Canadian Coins Tokens and Paper Money*, where I assisted him in adding pictures, mintages, and updates for many years.

For me those treasured experiences were the beginning of a lifetime interest in numismatics that has now been reinforced through reading Professor Richer's latest book. I invite you to continue on and be ready to enjoy a most delightful involvement in learning all about Canada's most celebrated coins.

Harvey Richer, author of *100 Greatest Canadian Coins and Tokens*, will be at our upcoming show on Sept. 24th. Come out and pick up a copy of his book and have your copy signed in person.

The Next NSNS Meeting Is Tuesday, September 13th.

Please note that meetings will now be held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Bonsor Recreation Centre, 6550 Bonsor Avenue in Burnaby, in the Multipurpose Room #2 in the Main Building. Doors open at 6:30 pm and the meeting starts at 7:00 pm. All meetings are open to both members and non-members, everyone is welcome. We considered but decided against having a Zoom component at this time.

Show and Tell Please bring items to share and discuss at the meeting.

Announcements Please share any recent numismatic news or future shows and meetings of other hobby clubs.

Program The program will be a PowerPoint on “**Banknotes of Former Nations and Territories**”. The presentation covers the history of former nations and territories with a sample banknote issued for the entity.

Floor Submissions Please bring your floor submissions for the auction, and please bring small change to facilitate your purchases. Due to time constraints, please limit your submissions to five items.

September Auction

- 1 Canada 1963 50 Cents MS-63 Est. \$15 / Res. \$11
- 2 Canada 1 Cent 1922 F-12 Est. \$22 / Res. \$15
- 3 Canada 1900 25 Cents -F-15 Est. \$50 / Res. \$35
- 4 Canada 5 Cents 1904 EF-40 Est. \$35 / Res. \$25
- 5 Canada Proof Sterling Silver \$25 Coin 2007 Est. \$55 / Res. \$30
- 6 Philippines 1970 Piso - MS-62 Est. \$40 / Res. \$28 (0.7604 oz ASW)
- 7 Macao 5 Patacas 1952 - EF-40 Est. \$25/ Res. \$18 (0.345 oz ASW)
- 8 Hungary 5 Florin 1947 AU050 Est. \$20 / Res. \$15 (0.1917 oz ASW)
- 9 Australia 50 Cents 1966 AU-50 Est. \$25 / Res. \$18 (0.3342 oz ASW)
- 10 Mexico Peso 1940 & 1944 EF-40 Est. \$50 / Res. \$38 (0.7664 oz ASW)
- 11 Bank of Canada \$20 1954 “Devil Face” BC-33b - VF Est. \$75 / Res. \$55
- 12 Bank of Canada \$5 - 1937 BC-23c - VF Est. \$60 / Res. \$45
- 13 Bank of Canada \$1 1973 BC-46a RADAR note UNC Est. \$50 / Res. \$30
- 14 Canada 1991 25 Cents - Pair MS-62 Est. \$30 / Res. \$20
- 15 Novelty Note collection 21 Pieces - Mostly AU-UNC Est. \$50 / Res. \$15

Door Prizes

- Canada 1999 Double Dollar Proof Set \$65
- 1973 Royal Wedding of Princess Anne and Mark Philips Medallion \$25
- Canada 2003 Specimen Set \$25
- Canada 1972 John Diefenbaker Silver Medallion \$25
- Canada BC-38d 1954 \$2 Bouey-Lawson UNC \$14
- Stamp Replica (Antique .999 Silver 7.8 grams) Steamship Royal William \$14
- BC-45bA-I Two 1967 \$ Beattie-Rasminsky M/O and R/O Prefix – VF and AU \$10
- Japanese Military Currency 1938 10 Yen Fine \$5 (For penny guess)

Special Draw To welcome everyone back, we are holding a special draw at the end of the meeting for a 1 oz Silver Maple Leaf. You must be present to win. We are looking forward to seeing you all at Tuesdays meeting.

2023
SHOW SCHEDULE
NORTH SHORE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
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EASY ACCESS BY BUS & SKYTRAIN (EDMONDS)
ADDITIONAL STREET PARKING AVAILABLE ON
BERESFORD AND SIDE STREETS



BUY - SELL - TRADE
FREE APPRAISALS
COINS - STAMPS - BANK NOTES
TOKENS - POSTCARDS & MORE

2023 THREE (ONE DAY) SHOWS
FEB 4th (SAT) - **MAY 20th** (SAT) - **SEPT 23rd** (SAT)
SHOW HOURS: 9:30am - 3:30pm
(Note the time change from previous years)

ADMISSION: \$3.00 PER PERSON
(16 & UNDER FREE)

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