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Darren Booth, of St. Catharines, Ont., designed the special glow-in-the-dark 50-cent coin issued as part of the Royal Canadian Mint's 2019 circulation set.

2019 circulation set hits mark with young collectors

By Jesse Robitaille

For one Canadian designer with international credentials, his latest work with the Royal Canadian Mint is "probably the most Canadian thing" he's ever created.

The 2019 six-coin circulation set, "Everlasting Canadian Icons," was issued by the Royal Canadian Mint this August. Described by the Mint as "the perfect starter set for new col-

lectors of all ages," it includes five of Canada's 2019 circulation coins – five-, 10- and 25-cent pieces plus a loonie and toonie – as well as a special half-dollar aimed at young collectors.

"I was extremely excited and honoured when I saw my work on the coin," said St. Catharines, Ont.'s Darren Booth, who added coin design has been on his "career wishlist for a long time, so this feels great."

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1911 silver dollar 'coming back to Canada, never leaving again'

By Jesse Robitaille

Prices include buyer's premium.

One of only two known 1911 silver dollars was recently "repatriated" by a pair of Canadian dealers, who partnered together to place a winning bid of \$552,000 US (about \$735,000 Cdn.) on the 339th lot of the Cook Collection of Canadian Coins.

Offered by Texas-based Heritage Auctions on Aug. 15, the iconic Canadian rarity sold to Sandy Campbell, owner of Nova Scotia's Proof Positive Coins, and Ian Laing, owner of Manitoba's Gatewest Coin.

"It was quite shocking how it happened," said Campbell, who added he was bidding in the room while Laing bid online.

"We waited to see what the action was in the room; there are a lot of games you can play."

The pair now has a plan to keep the coin on Canadian territory.

"It's never leaving Canada again," said Campbell, who added he and Laing will announce more details soon.

"It's Canadian cultural property; it should've never been outside of the country in the first place in my opinion. It was sort of a fine line as to whether it could've even been auctioned down there, but it all worked out in the end. It's coming back to Canada."

"We will find a home for it in Canada," said Laing, who echoed Campbell's comments,

adding, "It will not leave Canada again."

"It does belong here; it's been in and out of Canada two or three times in its numismatic history, which started way back in the 1960s, but this time it's going to stay."

Now graded by Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) as Specimen-64, the coin was previously certified as PCGS Specimen-65 and sold in 2003 for \$690,000 US as part of the Belzberg Collection.

The only other 1911 silver dollar has been held in the Bank of Canada's National Currency Collection – on loan from the British Royal Mint – since the 1970s.

The duo believed the example offered this August would bring upwards of \$2 million, Campbell said, adding, "That's what we planned to pay for the coin."

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The 'extraordinarily rare' 1911 silver dollar – one of only two struck in silver – brought \$552,000 US as one of 439 lots offered as part of the Cook Collection this August.

Photos by Heritage Auctions.

National Postage Stamp & Coin Show supplement inside

Included in this edition of CCN is a supplement highlighting the upcoming National Postage Stamp and Coin Show to be held Sept. 7-8 in Mississauga, Ont.

The 12-page section, which can be found from pages 17-28, provides full details on the popular two-day show hosted by Trajan Media, publisher of CCN and *Canadian Stamp News*. About 50 dealers are set to return to the Hilton Mississauga for the fall edition of the biannual show. A profile

of each dealer is included on pages 8-11 of the supplement.

The bourse is open to the public on Sept. 7 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Beyond the bourse, the show also features a two-session coin and stamp auction hosted by Kitchener, Ont.'s Colonial Acres.

Throughout the weekend, a trio of captivating seminars will be hosted by leading collectors and hobby officials, including a 2.5-hour counterfeit coin workshop by Mike Mar-

shall. A comprehensive "Young Collectors" program will also offer a discounted sales table plus a free auction for children aged 17 and under.

Show admission is only \$3 on Saturday and free on Sunday. On-site parking is also free for show-goers.

For full show details, see the supplement or visit the official National Postage Stamp and Coin Show website, stampandcoinshow.com. 🍁

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Collectors rejoice: 'National Show' returns this September

The fall, the bourse will open to the public both days at 10 a.m. Sessions starting at 10 a.m. on Sept. 7 and 10 a.m. on Sept. 8. Admission is \$3 on both days, with on-site parking available to show-goers.

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Heritage Auctions will offer a series of seminars and workshops on Saturday, Sept. 7. The seminars will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will include a 2.5-hour counterfeit coin workshop by Mike Marshall, a 2.5-hour seminar on the 1911 silver dollar by Sandy Campbell, and a 2.5-hour seminar on the 1911 silver dollar by Ian Laing.

SUNDAY SEMINARS

Heritage Auctions will offer a series of seminars and workshops on Sunday, Sept. 8. The seminars will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will include a 2.5-hour seminar on the 1911 silver dollar by Sandy Campbell, a 2.5-hour seminar on the 1911 silver dollar by Ian Laing, and a 2.5-hour seminar on the 1911 silver dollar by Mike Marshall.

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Guest COMMENTARY

By Jeff Fournier

Ideas abound at club delegates meeting

Every year at the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) Convention, delegates from coin clubs across the country gather together at a breakfast meeting to share their successes and failures over the past year.

The 2019 RCNA Convention was no exception; club delegates met early in the morning on July 19, and it was an excellent opportunity for clubs to learn from one other. One of the many highlights of this year's club delegates meeting was guest speaker Tony Swicer, a dealer who's a member of the American Numismatic Association (ANA), Florida United Numismatists (FUN), California State Numismatic Society (CSNS) and several local clubs in the U.S.

Swicer spoke about the "hows and whys" of local clubs running an estate auction.

"As you know," began Swicer, "most clubs around the country are getting older. Why not take advantage of the

situation and solicit coin, currency, exonomia and numismatic book collections from your older members to run in a club estate auction?"

Why would a club's members consider this auction?

"The main reason is he or she will realize more money rather than going to a coin dealer," Swicer said, adding a collection's size or quality might not suffice for a major auction, but a club-run estate sale "will attract new members and will generally stir up more interest in the club."

While larger auction houses may collect a 15 per cent buyer's premium, local club auctions generally have commissions of about five per cent. This makes estate auctions attractive for both the consigner and the club, the latter of which stands to make a nice profit from the sale.

Making the estate auction different than your club's regular auction is essential to its success, Swicer advises.

"The psychology of an estate auction is that this auction is special and there are bargains in it for me."

Swicer also discussed the "nuts and bolts" of running such an auction, including its advertising, consigning, organizing, grading, pricing, cataloguing and packaging. He also covered the actual auction process and the eventual payout to consignors.

Some helpful advice, including bulk-ing cheaper coins together and leaving sets together as a lot, was also discussed by Swicer.

"Don't break it up unless individual coins are high grade," he suggests, adding coins valued at \$1,000 or more might fare better in a major auction while "the lesser coins" would be better suited for an estate auction at your local club.

The club delegates meeting continued with a round-table discussion and introduction of each club delegate after Swicer finished his presentation. This portion of the meeting is always helpful to all who attend; hopefully, the delegates will take what they've learned from other clubs back to their own groups to discuss some of the challenges and incorporate some of the successes from across the country to help their own club to thrive.

In a future commentary, I will be looking at a few of the issues that arose during the delegates meeting along with some of the more innovative ideas presented by a few of the delegates themselves. 🍁

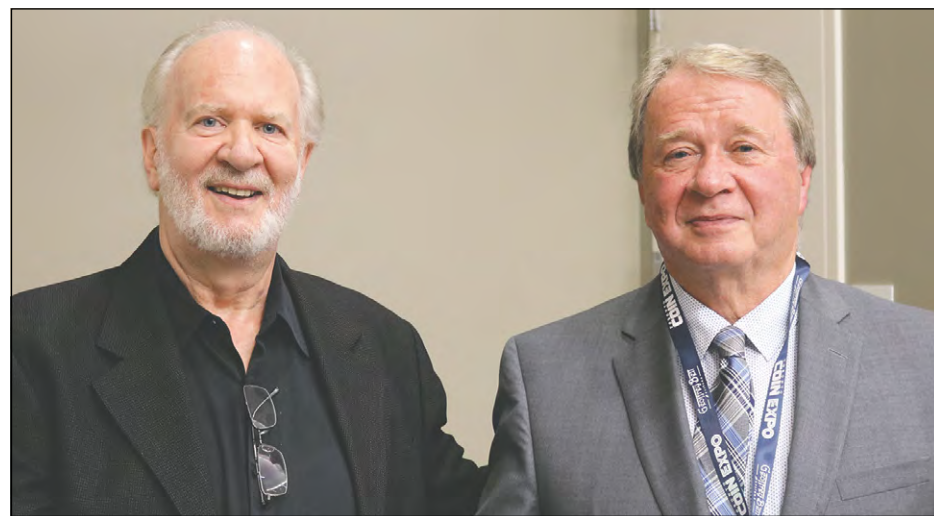
Scott Douglas new CAFNE chair

Well-known numismatist and Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA) President Scott Douglas was recently elected as the new chair of the Canadian Association for Numismatic Education (CAFNE). He's taking over the post from Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) President Robert Forbes, who relinquished his position after coming to the helm of that association this July.

The CAFNE board voted for Douglas as the new chair at the CAFNE board meeting also held in July.

A member of the CAFNE board of directors since 2011, Douglas has been heavily involved in numismatics since 1992 and boasts a long list of accomplishments. In addition to the ONA, Douglas is also the current president of the South Wellington Coin Society; first vice-president of the Canadian Paper Money Society; and a board member of the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation.

He has received numerous awards and honours, including the J. Douglas Ferguson Gold Medal in 2018; inducted as a Fellow of the RCNA in 2012 and a Fellow of the ONA in



Newly appointed chair of the Canadian Association for Numismatic Education (CAFNE) Scott Douglas, left, is welcomed to the role by former CAFNE chair Bob Forbes, who resigned from that post after being elected as president of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association this July.

2013; and the ONA Award of Merit in 2010.

In addition to Douglas, the current CAFNE board includes Forbes; RCNA Past President Henry Nienhuis; *CCN* Editor Mike Walsh; Bill Waychison; Yvon Marquis; Lloyd Chan; Michael Turrini; Chris Boyer; and Paul Johnson, who also serves as CAFNE secretary.

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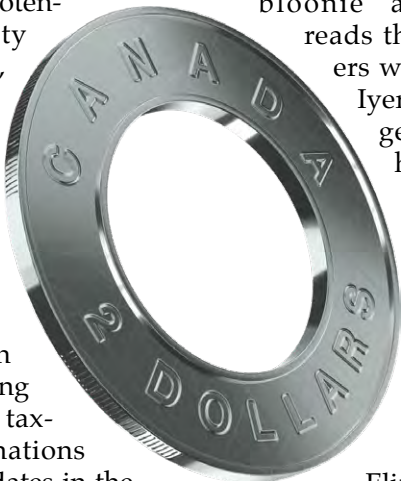
RCMP STOPS SALE OF MEDAL

Only a week after launching a hate-crime investigation into Canadian Nationalist Party (CNP) Leader Travis Patron, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) began probing the party for a potential intellectual-property violation. The CNP, which according to its website "is a movement based on the Christian principles inherent in the history of Canada," outlines its ideology as "anti-Zionism," among other things. The party was "in the final stages of applying for the ability to collect tax-deductible political donations and run a slate of candidates in the October federal election," *CBC News* reported this July. Through its online store, the CNP raised funds by selling various items, including one that quickly came under fire as "a clear violation of RCMP intellectual property rights," an RCMP spokesperson told *CBC*. "No person or organization may use our protected marks without our permission." Until July 5, the CNP was offering – for \$625 – a medallion depicting the RCMP's Musical Ride. The RCMP's image, crest and name are protected under the Trademarks Act, added the *CBC* story, and the RCMP Act prohibits the unauthorized use of the RCMP name, representations of its members and marks, badges or insignia. Issued by the Alberta Mint in 1974, the medallion is regularly offered on online auction sites such as eBay. While the CNP failed to meet Elections Canada's July 15 deadline with the 250 signatures required to register as an official party, Patron could still run as an independent candidate in Saskatchewan's Souris-Moose Mountain constituency.

DESIGN CONFERENCE USING TOONIE LOGO

Now in its 20th year, Canada's largest graphic-design conference – "DesignThinkers" – is using the country's \$2 coin to explore how "cultural, economic and political forces have affected creative work, for better and for worse." The toonie, or more specifically, its multiply nickel-plated steel outer ring, is the logo for this year's con-

ferences, which are held each spring and fall in Vancouver and Toronto, respectively. "When Canada's \$2 coin was introduced in 1996, a number of nicknames were suggested before the public settled on 'toonie,' including 'bearie,' 'bearly,' 'doubloonie' and 'moonie,'" reads the DesignThinkers website. "MP Jack Iyerak Anawak suggested 'Nanuq' in honour of Canada's Inuit people. While this culturally meaningful idea was disregarded, the toonie does feature a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, despite the fact that a 2016 research poll found that more than half of Canadians reject the idea of a British Head of State." Part of a designer's role is to "acknowledge the influence of these factors and try to avoid the mistakes of our past," adds the website for the conference, which is reflecting on "the complex histories behind other Canadian designs leading up to the 20th year of the DesignThinkers Conference."



NGC GRADES RODMAN'S NORTH KOREAN COINS

A 10-coin set presented to Hall-of-Fame basketball player Dennis Rodman by the North Korean government in 2017 was recently certified by Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC). Rodman made his first trip to North Korea in February 2013, when he became one of the first U.S. citizens to meet North Korean leader Kim Jong-un. He has since travelled to the country at least

five other times, often meeting with Kim. During his June 2017 trip, Rodman was presented with a set of 2011 Proof brass 10-won coins celebrating North Korea's scenic Mount Kumgang region. A five-time National Basketball Association champion, Rodman later gave the set to his friend, former agent and well-known numismatist Dwight Manley, whose name graces the library of the American Numismatic Association. While North Korean coins are usually ineligible for NGC certification, the company determined "it was important to preserve the provenance of this particular set," according to a statement issued by the third-party grading service this August. The NGC certification label includes the unusual pedigree, "North Korea Gift to Dennis Rodman (June 2017)," and each of the 10 coins ranges in grade from Proof-66 Ultra Cameo to Proof-69 Ultra Cameo.

MINNESOTA DEALER GETS 30 MONTHS

Former Minnesota coin dealer Barry Ron Skog, 68, was sentenced to 30 months in U.S. federal prison on July 9 for a counterfeit coin scheme across several states. Judge Wilhelmina Wright also ordered Skog to pay restitution to his victims of more than \$57,000 US (nearly \$75,000 Cdn.). From June 2012-October 2015, Skog owned and operated a mail-order business called Burnsville Coin Company, through which he advertised and sold counterfeit coins by fraudulently representing them as genuine. When potential buyers responded to Skog's advertisements, the defendant would mail them price lists via the U.S. Postal Service and would often represent himself as "Ron Peterson," according to the plea agreement. It's believed Skog sold counterfeit coins to at least 12 separate victims and fraudulently obtained about \$57,000 US; however, the plea agreement notes Skog "also intended to create additional loss by advertising for sale 275 additional counterfeit coins at an advertised sale value of approximately \$235,000." The Minnesota Commerce Fraud Bureau and the Burnsville Police Department conducted the investigation leading to Skog's arrest. Two members of the Anti-Counterfeiting Educational Foundation's Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force also assisted with the investigation.

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Canada's 'great debt' to steam underscored by banknote vignettes



Notes & BILLS

By Stanley Clute

Steam is a powerful tool when it's harnessed to drive an engine.

Although the name James Watt is synonymous with the steam engine, the first commercially used steam engine was invented by Thomas Newcomen, an English inventor and ironmonger who created it to pump water from a tin mine. In creating his steam – or “atmospheric” – engine, Newcomen combined previous ideas of Thomas Savery, an English inventor and engineer, and Denis Papin, a French physicist, inventor and mathematician.

Before Newcomen's invention, a few others experimented with steam as a form of power.

In 1606, Spain's Jeronimo de Ayanz y Beaumont was granted a patent for a steam-powered water pump.

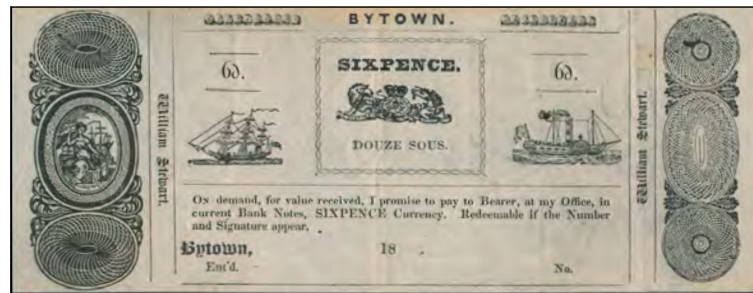
In 1662, English aristocrat Edward Somerset, the second Marquess of Worcester, published a book of his ideas,

which included a steam-powered engine for pumping water to fountains.

In 1698, Savery patented a steam-powered device seemingly based on Somerset's design while Papin's idea for a steam cylinder and piston was apparently inspired by work he had done with Robert Boyle (of Boyle's law fame) in London.

Watt, a Scottish inventor, improved upon Newcomen's atmospheric engine with his so-called Watt steam engine. Watt's modifications reduced wasted energy and greatly increased the efficiency, cost-effectiveness and power produced by the engine. When he adapted the new design to produce rotary motion, its usefulness was further expanded.

Watt partnered with one Matthew Boulton under the name of Boulton and Watt. Many numismatists will recall Boulton, the genius who first



Highlighting the transition between sailboats and steamships, a circa 1837-39 scrip note issued by merchant William Stewart, of present-day Ottawa, depicts both types of vessels. It sold for \$350 (plus buyer's premium) as Lot 3043 in the February 2015 Canadian Legacy Sale II by Moore's Numismatic Auctions. Photo by Moore's Numismatic Auctions.

applied Watts' steam engine to power a coining press in place of the manpower previously employed.

In time, steam engines went on to power a diverse range of machines, including horizontal stationary engines, steam cars, steam tractors, steam-powered printing presses and – later – ships as well as locomotives.

STEAMSHIPS ON NOTES

Steamships eventually came to replace commercial sailing vessels.

Both appear on a scrip note issued by merchant William Stewart, of Bytown (present-day Ottawa), Upper Canada, circa 1837-39. It's a good piece to illustrate the transi-

tion between sail and steam. His sixpence notes depict a sailing vessel to the left of centre and a steamship to right of centre.

While on the subject of merchant scrip, a steamship also appears on 7.5-pence notes issued by the Toronto firm Watkins and Harris.

Let's move on from private scrip to notes issued by banks. English-born Canadian pioneer brewer and financier John Molson settled in Québec. The founder of the successful Molson Brewery, he also built the first steamship in Canada, a paddlewheeler called the “Accommodation.”

The ship's maiden voyage was from Montréal to Québec city on Nov. 3, 1809, and took 36 hours. The ship was a commercial failure and was broken up for scrap.

Molson also financed the first Canadian public railway, the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad.

Years later, unnamed steam paddlewheelers appeared in vignettes on the faces of several notes issued by the Molsons Bank, founded in 1837.

Another example of a steam-powered ship on a banknote vignette is the face of the 1889 \$10 Banque

d'Hochelaga note. At the left, a large steamship with two smokestacks faces three-quarters left with sailing ships in the distance.

There are numerous other pictures of steamships on chartered banknotes, but moving onto Canadian government-issued notes, a steamship in the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is the central vignette on the face of the Dominion of Canada's 1900 \$4 note. The ship's hull is a dark colour on the top and light on the bottom.

Another varieties of the 1900 \$4 note shows a different steamship in the locks in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., which is directly across from its U.S. counterpart on the St. Mary's River. This ship is light on top and dark below.

Now, let's look at some examples of steam locomotives represented on Canada's paper money. The \$2 and \$5 notes issued in the 1890s by Newfoundland Northern and Western Railway contractor R. G. Reid, of St. John's, depict a steam train travelling three-quarters left on their faces.

The two-shilling-six-pence note of J.M. and C. Connell, of Woodstock, N.B., carries on its left side a small vignette of a steam locomotive pulling a coach.

Looking at a few examples of trains on bank issues, we see a vignette of an early steam train approaching the viewer on the face of the \$2 notes of the Commercial Bank of Montréal.

The \$5 notes of the Bank of Lower Canada in Québec in the mid-19th century carry a large vignette depicting two trains at a dock.

The face of the 1837 \$10 note issue of the Mechanics Bank of

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Not all submissions receive passing grades



Errors & VARIETIES

By John Regitko

Throughout my past 270 columns, the most number of inquiries I've received in regards to my writing deals with the die crack on the recent Royal Canadian Mint test token.

The second most number of responses involves "thin coins" with a smaller diameter, a weak strike and a surface that looks anything but smooth – all indicators of acid treatment.

Illustration 1 shows these two types, neither one of which I would call an "error."



Illustration 1. The two top e-mails from readers involved the major die crack on a Royal Canadian Mint test token and acid-treated cents.

Surely, there was no way the test tokens with such an obvious die crack could escape detection, and as I pointed out on a number of occasions in previous columns, the second type was not produced that way at the Mint – but people still contact me about them.

Based on the number of e-mails I've received in total, whether published or not, the third most number of responses deals with off-colour coins.

(Keep in mind most of the emails and photos sent to me

do not find their way into these columns because the information would be too repetitive and fill the entire paper, week in and week out.)

1943 TOMBAC FIVE-CENT COLOUR

Randy C. was going through his collection of five-cent pieces.

"I often wondered about the colour of this 1943 Tombac," he emailed me. "It looks to be the colour of a penny. Any thoughts?"

Randy's coin is shown in Illustration 2.

We all have had bright shiny cents made from copper turn into all shades of tarnishing from light brown to extremely dark. Copper will oxidize when exposed to air.

With 88 per cent copper and 12 per cent zinc, I've seen similar colour changes in the tombac five-cent series.

The colour of Randy's coin is not due to poor annealing (mixing of molten metal) because the whole surface is the same



Illustration 2. The transformation in the appearance from normal (left) to dark is most likely due to oxidization.

colour. Poor mixing would produce streaks or blotches of a different colour – unless the 88/22 per cent ratio was way off. I've never heard of any examples of this.

How sure am I this is nothing more than nature taking its post-Mint course?

If Randy sends the coin to Louis Chevrier, of Canadian Coin Certification Service (CCCS), and he certifies it as being struck on the wrong blank, I will pay for all costs associated with the certification, including the expertizing fee, postage both ways and insurance.

If CCCS doesn't certify it as such, Randy will pay for the cost himself.

If any metallurgists or chemists reading this have other thoughts, including exposure to other elements (such as chemicals or heat from a nearby flame), please let me know.

1942 FIVE-CENT

Ed C. was going through a few of his old coins when he found a 1942 five-cent piece "with die cast errors on the '9' and the '2,' especially the '2,'" he wrote in an email to me.

After doing some research, I realized there are no reports or records of the cast errors on the "2" for this specific coin. I'm

curious if this is a rare and valuable coin.

"I would appreciate any information as to its rarity and value. I emailed Brian at All Nations Stamp and Coin in Vancouver who suggested I send a picture and email to you as he stated you have someone who can evaluate die errors and give me a suggested value. Thank you for your time and wisdom."

Ed's coin is shown in Illustration 3.



Illustration 3. This columnist does not believe this piece was produced at the Mint, and he's willing to bet his money on it.

Yes, indeed, I have someone who can evaluate die errors and give you a suggested value – it's me.

I thank Brian for having confidence in my ability, but unfortunately, Ed won't like my answer.

There are hundreds upon hundreds of die-related varieties and errors still lurking out there; this coin is not one of them.

I've seen too many coins with defects caused by "reworking" the shape of a portion of the design. And the "9" contains a few nicks or gouges adding to my suspicion it was reworked after it left the Mint.

To clarify the word "cast" used by Ed, casting is a technique where molten metal is poured into a mould. When the metal is cooled and solid, the mould is removed and any evidence of the funnel where the molten metal entered the mould is filed smooth.

All Canadian coins, however, are "struck" by dies.

Unfortunately, this coin is worth less than 10 cents melt value. It has no numismatic value due to its damage and general condition.

Again, I am so sure of my opinion, if Ed sends the coin to CCCS and it comes back certified as a Mint error, I will pay for all costs associated with the certification.

1976 DAMAGE ON EDGE, RIM

Bill M., meanwhile, was looking through his penny errors and came across a 1976

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example “with some type of rim damage on both sides,” he wrote to me in an email.

“It looks like lettering, part looks like an N.”

“The lower surface is at the same level as the field so I don’t think it was done after minting as the equal pressure would have been fairly difficult to achieve.

“I tried to extend the lines to see what letters might form but no luck. The damage is longer than ‘CANADA.’ This has me buffaloed. Any ideas as to how this could happen?”

Close-ups of the unusual appearance on the rim of both the obverse and reverse, as well as the edge, are shown in Illustration 4.



Illustration 4. The unusual edge and rim markings on this 1976 cent are not something that occurs during coin production.

In our email exchange, he also states: “It is just a simple coin with an interesting blemish! I can’t see someone making jewellery from it. Where in the minting process might it have happened? I can’t see any damage in the field beyond the rim and the damage is only as deep as the field. Perhaps someone will have more ideas.”

Looking at the illustrations, my first thought leaned towards some sort of bezel damage when it was placed inside a loop for wearing as jewellery. But that would not explain the unusual appearance on just a portion of the rim.

However it was caused, it is, unfortunately, my opinion it is post-Mint intentional damage.

As I warned Bill in our emails, I’m placing the ball into his court to see if he values his own thoughts over my opinion. Again, the deal

is if he sends the coin to CCCS and it is certified as a genuine Mint error, I will pay the fee.

1945 FIVE-CENT WITH GROOVY DESIGN

Ray J. also recently emailed me a few photographs of a 1945 five-cent piece.

“Much of the lettering and design features on the coin that should be raised, are actually level with the coin’s surface, and in many places, it is actually incuse. I would be interested in having your opinion on the cause of this.”

This unusual looking coin is shown in Illustration 5.

Although the flattened lettering can occur if foreign material filled the cavities of the dies,

made this additional material stick right over where the die should be incused?

It is also impossible for the coin to have occurred as a result of a brockage, double brockage or anything resembling such an occurrence because it would have to be either all raised, all incused, and/or a mirror image.

My conclusion is someone with a hot iron and time on their hands did some fooling around.

Again, I am putting my money where my belief is. If CCCS certifies it as a Mint error, I will cover all costs.

2007 CENT WITH BUBBLES

Orlando S., a self-described “amateur coin collector,” emailed me about a cent he found, asking, “Is it worth more than face value?”

The coin is shown in Illustration 6.

I took a very close look on a blow-up image, wondering where all the extra metal would come from? Could it be bubbles due to air or grease inside the blank that was forced out from the heat of the dies striking it – making it a Mint error?

It could be, but this would fail to explain the damage to the rim around three o’clock on the obverse. It also doesn’t explain the damage at the rim at 4:30 and five o’clock on both sides.

Another answer would be someone was fooling around with a hot iron and solder.

I’m certain it’s not a defect in the blank, but once again, I will pay for the cost of certification if CCCS certifies it as being a genuine error produced at the RCM.

CONCLUSION

Over the years, I have made commitments I would cover the cost of certification for doz-



Illustration 5. The design is either flattened or incused into the planchet – a physical impossibility to have occurred at the Mint.



Illustration 6. An excessive amount of raised metal and irregularities on the rim makes this columnist believe it could not have occurred at the Mint.

ens of coins from subscribers to CCN. If I was wrong in my conclusion about the coins exhibiting post-Mint damage – intentional or otherwise – I would reimburse the owner.

But I have yet to pay out a single dime!

Will one of the coins in this column be the first one to empty my pockets?

I don’t think so! 🍁

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Montréal jeweller countermarked bank tokens



Colonial TOKENS

By Tim Grawey

Two peculiar and curious countermarked tokens were offered as part of the Richard Cooper Collection by Geoffrey Bell Auctions in July 2016.

Crossing the block as Lots 410 and 411 of the auction held in conjunction with that year's Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) Convention, both tokens were 1844 Bank of Montréal "Front View" half-penny tokens (Breton 527), which were stamped "DS" for David Smillie.

Countermarking occurs when an issuer – usually, but not always, a merchant – stamps his initials or name on an existing coin or token. It's typically used as a form of advertising.

The identity of many countermarks is unknown according to Gregory Brunk, whose article "Canadian Merchant Countermarks" was published in the July/August 1988 edition of *The Canadian Numismatic Journal*, the official publication of the RCNA. Most countermarking Canadian merchants used U.S. coins "as their vehicle," Brunk wrote, "rather than Canadian coins or tokens."

"As a result, the probability that a randomly selected Canadian countermark will appear on a Canadian coin or token is only

about 50 percent. Similarly, many of the American merchants who operated before the Civil War commonly stamped their advertising slogans on Spanish-American coins while Canadian tokens commonly were employed by the merchants of New England and other Northern American states.

"This means that many American countermarks appear on Canadian coppers. The usage of foreign coins and tokens as vehicles for merchant advertising was quite common all around the globe in the last century, and the practice often makes it difficult to determine the country of origin of any countermarks."

Brunk also emphasizes countermarked coins' interest to collectors is owed to each piece's individual story.

"Each of these coins bears witness to its exact location at one point in history. Pieces with the countermarks of Devins and Bolton must have passed through the till of that partnership sometimes during the 1860s otherwise they would not have the famous stamp 'Devins & Bolton – Montreal.'"

Montreal druggists Devins and Bolton began their partnership in 1863 and are considered the most prolific Canadian coun-



An 1844 Bank of Montréal 'Front View' half-penny token counterstamped with 'DS,' for David Smillie, brought \$120, including buyer's premium, as Lot 410 of the sale of the Richard Cooper Collection in July 2016.

1821. After apprenticing under his uncle James Smillie in 1826, he entered business with his father and brother as silver platers and engravers.

In 1828, Smillie and his brother established their own partnership as jewellers and engravers on St. Anne Street.

Two years later, Smillie also opened a sole proprietorship at 24 Côté de la Montagne, and by 1831, he moved to New York City.

As the host tokens were issued in 1844, the countermark could not have been stamped on them until that year or later.

As Smillie's brother also relocated from New York to Montréal, the latter city's directory for 1842-43, by Robert

termarkers. Most of the firm's tokens (Breton 469) were destroyed by customs and did not circulate. Realizing the importance of advertising, Devins and Bolton countermarked more than 500 pieces, the majority of which used host coins such as U.S. large cents and Canadian tokens but also numerous foreign coins from more than 10 countries.

RECIPIENT TOKEN

Established in 1817 as the Montréal Bank, whose name changed to the Bank of Montreal in 1822, this bank has long been associated with remedying the low quantity and poor quality of circulating coinage in the early to mid-19th century Canadian colonies, in present-day Québec.

The bank accomplished this by issuing the circa 1835 "Un Sous" tokens (Breton 713), the 1837 "Habitant" tokens in collaboration with three other banks (Breton 521 and 522) and the rare 1838-39 "Side View" half-penny tokens (Breton 523 and 524). Half-penny tokens were issued again in 1842, 1844 and 1845 (Breton 527) along with an 1842 one-penny token. It's this 1844 half-penny which was employed as the host token for the countermark.

According to Peter Russell in his article "Canadian Colonial Tokens Struck by Boulton & Watt 1838-1845," which appeared in the May 1982 *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, the 1844 half-penny order was contracted by the bank's agent J. Langton with the Boulton and Watt Soho Mint in Birmingham, England. The invoice, dated March 23, 1844, specified a cost of £2,000, which procured about 1.731 million tokens.

The obverse of the 1844 copper half-penny token portrays a front view of the bank building including trees and rails. The inscription "PROVINCE OF CANADA BANK OF MONTREAL"

is around the rim. The reverse depicts the arms of Montréal and the legend "BANK TOKEN 1844 HALF PENNY" around the rim.

While the auction site does not specify the variety of the tokens in the aforementioned Lots 410 and 411, in his iconic 1919 monologue, "The Copper Tokens of the Bank of Montreal," Eugene Courteau lists 30 varieties for the 1842, 1844 and 1845 half-penny tokens. Many obverse varieties relate to the shape and size of the trees and shape of the letter "M" in "MONTREAL" while a key reverse variety is the shape of the nose on the beaver.



A second 1844 counterstamped Bank of Montréal token also brought \$120 as Lot 411 of the 2016 RCNA Sale by Geoffrey Bell Auctions.

SMILLIE COUNTERMARKS

Lots 410 displays the "DS" initials within a scroll or tablet design twice on the obverse on both sides of the building while Lot 411 also has two countermarks in the same obverse locations and also on the reverse in the middle of the arms.

As indicated, "DS" represents Smillie (sometimes spelled "Smellie"), who came from an accomplished family of jewellers, engravers and silversmiths. An excellent history of the Smillie family as it relates to the jewellery business is in the 2014 article, "The Immigrant Element in Quebec City's Precious Metals and Stones Trades During the 1820s," by Ross Fox.

Born in 1804 in Scotland, Smillie immigrated to Québec city in

MacKay, lists "D. Smillie" as a working jeweller at 184 Notre Dame St., in Montréal.

Smillie relocated his business several times: by 1848, he was working – still as a jeweller – at 13 St. Lawrence St. Two years later, he moved to 7 St. François Xavier, and by 1854, he moved down the street to 53 St. François Xavier. He moved again, this time next door to 51 St. François Xavier, in 1857-58.

Smillie died the following decade, in 1865, leaving a long and storied legacy in the jewellery business.

As for the auction results, each token realized \$120, including buyer's premium, on pre-sale estimates of \$200-\$250 each. 🍁



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RCNA to host coin grading, preservation course

The Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) has announced its latest one-day workshop, this entitled "An Introduction to Coin Grading and Preservation," which will be led by two trusted numismatic experts this November in Toronto.

RCNA President Bob Forbes will be joined by long-time conservator Susan Maltby, who worked for the Canadian Conservation Institute from 1985-88 before founding her own company, Maltby and Associates, more than three decades ago.

Following a previous introductory course, the upcoming session – to be held Nov. 23 from 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. – will delve deeper into the technical aspects of coin grading, counterfeit detection, fakes and alterations, authentication and coin and paper money preservation.

"Although not a pre-requisite, participants would benefit from having taken the previous course," reads a statement issued by the RCNA, which adds the course this November is aimed at "educating collectors

about the technical side of grading Canadian coins."

Forbes and Maltby will supplement their discussions with slides, demonstrations, handouts and displays of relevant numismatic material.

"The class size is deliberately kept small, facilitating the students to have an opportunity to interface, one-on-one, with instructors to either understand the material presented more clearly or to deal with other issues of interest to the student in the instructors' areas of expertise."

MORNING SESSION

Following registration at 8:30 a.m. and a 10-minute introduction at 9 a.m., Forbes will begin with a three-hour coin-grading seminar.

In addition to being at the helm of the RCNA, Forbes previously served as the Ontario area director and first vice-president of the RCNA. Former chair of the Canadian Association for Numismatic Education (CAFNE), he's also the deputy chair of the



RCNA President Bob Forbes will lead a three-hour coin-grading seminar on Nov. 23 as part of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association's one-day workshop, 'An Introduction to Coin Grading and Preservation.'

J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation.

In 2011, Forbes received the RCNA President's Award for his work in creating and organizing CAFNE and was named a Fellow of the RCNA in 2015. He's an annual platinum-level donor to both the RCNA and CAFNE.

Forbes is a collector of Canadian, Newfoundland and Maritime decimal coinage as well as royal portrait coinage of New France. He was the 2010 winner of the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) Best New Set Award and the PCGS Gold Award in 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018 for his "Newfoundland Complete Set – Circulation Strikes 1865-1947." He's also the holder of several "Finest Sets of All Time" designations in the PCGS Set Registry.

"He is an expert in grading Canadian coinage having graded thousands of coins during the past number of years and is often asked by both dealers and collectors to consult on coin grading matters," reads the RCNA statement.

Forbes' session will explore the technical aspects of grading Canadian coins and cover the "three fundamentals of accurate and consistent grading: knowl-

edge, technique and objectivity."

Forbes will highlight important and widely used grading tips and methods, including "market grading" and the use of various coin-grading services. He will also lead a detailed discussion of the "fine points" distinguishing one grade from another, with close-ups of "coin problems," specifically cleaned and altered pieces.

"This course is intended for students who know the basics of grading coins, have some grading experience and recognize those areas where they lack grading skills," reads the RCNA statement. "All students are encouraged to bring examples of coins for class discussion. This course will help students resolve the confusion that sometimes accompanies grading coins."

AFTERNOON SESSION

After a 50-minute lunch break, Maltby will begin her three-hour coin and paper money preservation seminar at 1 p.m.

One of the most important aspects for the preservation of coins, tokens and paper money is providing proper handling and storage. Collections can deteriorate with time if they're stored incorrectly, and Maltby's session will teach participants how to ensure a minimal reduction in the value of valuable numismatic material.

This advanced course will offer a practical "hands-on" lesson in the proper care and conservation of numismatic collections, including coins, tokens, medals and paper notes.

Topics discussed will include agents of deterioration; environmental requirements for numismatic collections; environmental monitoring techniques; establishing a controlled environment; storage; holders; and cleaning, care and handling of numismatic material.

Components of "great" coin and banknote holders; how to choose a holder; materials and

holders to avoid; environmental requirements for different kinds of material, including metals, paper and "exotic materials," will also be addressed.

Because of its importance in assessing the content of storage materials, Maltby will teach participants to perform the Beilstein test, which can be used to determine if a plastic contains polyvinyl chloride (PVC) or polyvinylidene chloride (PVDC). She will also explain which material is safe and why.

Again, participants are urged to bring along problem pieces for examination and discussion.

RCNA Past President Henry Nienhuis will serve as the workshop's moderator, and each participant will receive a special RCNA "certificate of participation."



Long-time conservator Susan Maltby will lead the workshop's afternoon session, which is a three-hour coin and paper money preservation seminar.

HUMBER COLLEGE

To be held at Humber College's north campus on 205 Humber College Blvd., the day-long course will include a 45-minute break for lunch, the cost of which is not covered by the RCNA.

There will also be morning and afternoon breaks with complimentary coffee and tea.

Registration for the workshop is \$95. Registrants are asked to send a cheque along with their contact information to Royal Canadian Numismatic Association, 5694 Highway #7 East, Suite 432, Markham ON Canada L3P 1B4.

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Challenge coins galore, plus a new 'geocoin'



Numismatic FRINGE

By Jeff Fournier

In this edition of *Numismatic Fringe*, I'll be covering two challenge coins, including one issued by the Jasper Volunteer Fire Brigade (JVFB) and another commemorating the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

I'll also review a series of four medals issued by the Calgary Zoo and take another look at Kirkland Lake's 100th-anniversary medal. Finally, I will also cover a "geocoin" issued by Banff National Park.



The Jasper Volunteer Fire Brigade recently issued a challenge coin for its volunteer members, of which there are more than 30. All photos by Jeff Fournier.

First up is the JVFB's 44-millimetre bronze challenge coin, which the firefighting and rescue service issued to its volunteer members. I was able to acquire a sample of this piece during my recent trip to Jasper National Park, where I vacationed after attending the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) Convention in nearby Calgary, Alta. Thanks to Jasper Deputy Fire Chief Don Smith for the coin, which features the traditional firefighter symbol – the Maltese cross – on one side and Saint Florian, the patron saint of firefighters, on the other.

The JVFB provides the town of Jasper, Jasper National Park and up to 60 kilometres into the neighbouring province of British Columbia with firefighting and rescue services through more than 30 volunteer members. The service also has a full-time fire chief and deputy fire chief, both employed by the Municipality of Jasper.

Support for the JVFB is provided by Parks Canada, Jasper Park Lodge, the Hinton Fire Department, Yellowhead County and the Valemount Fire Department.

The JVFB is also very active in community fire prevention and fire education. They operate programs in the local high school, elementary school, pre-schools and at various other locations and events throughout the community.

D-DAY CHALLENGE COIN

Canadian military store "CANEX," which is located throughout Canada, is selling 43-millimetre antiqued-bronze challenge coins commemorating the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

One side of the coin features soldiers readying for the battle while the other shows soldiers disembarking onto the shores of Juno Beach on June 6, 1944.

From the D-Day landings three-quarters of a century ago through to the encirclement of the German army at Falaise on Aug. 21, 1944, the Battle of Normandy was one of the pivotal events of the Second World War. It was also the scene of some of Canada's bloodiest battles; Canadian sailors, soldiers and air personnel played a critical role in the Allied invasion of Normandy (also called Operation Overlord). Nearly 150,000 Allied troops landed or parachuted into the invasion area on D-Day, including 14,000 Canadians at Juno Beach, according to the Canadian Encyclopedia.



The Royal Canadian Navy contributed 110 ships and 10,000 sailors and the Royal Canadian Air Force contributed 15 fighter and fighter-bomber squadrons to the assault.

Total Allied casualties on D-Day exceeded 10,000, including 1,074 Canadians, of whom 359 were killed. By the end of the Battle of Normandy, the Allies suffered 209,000 casualties, including more than 18,700 Canadians. More than 5,000 Canadian soldiers died.

CALGARY ZOO MEDALS

The Calgary Zoo gift shop is selling a series of four medals, each depicting a different animal kept at the zoo.

The 38-millimetre, gold-coloured medals have a common reverse (a paw print and the inscription "Calgary zoo") and either a red panda, giant panda, snow leopard and African lion on the other side.

The Calgary Zoo is home to nearly 1,000 creatures across 119 species and boasts more than 97,000 annual memberships.



In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of D-Day, a challenge coin has been produced and is being distributed at the 'CANEX' Canadian military stores throughout the country.

sary celebrations are now over. The committee created to organize the town's centennial events issued two commemorative pieces, both manufactured by the Mississauga Mint. They feature the 100th-anniversary logo on one side and the Toburn Mine head frame in Kirkland Lake on the other side.



A 38-millimetre bronze 'coin' issued for Kirkland Lake, Ont.'s centennial is housed in an informative three-fold glossy holder.

KIRKLAND LAKE CENTENNIAL 'COIN' IN FOLDER

You may recall a past column (CCN Vol. 56 #18, "Armistice, Kirkland Lake centennials commemorated"), in which I covered the Kirkland Lake 100th-anniversary "coin."

These have been struck and the long-anticipated anniversary

A one-ounce, 99.99 per cent gold coin was made entirely from gold sourced from Kirkland Lake Gold's Macassa Mine. The coin measures about 33-millimetres in diameter and is protected in a clear capsule, which is housed in a felt-lined wooden box with the 100th-anniversary logo engraved on the box lid. Pre-orders for these coins were required, and only 75 pieces were produced.

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The Calgary Zoo's gift shop is selling a series of four medals featuring its animals, including a red panda, giant panda, snow leopard and African lion.

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Collectors rejoice: 'National Show' returns this September

By Jesse Robitaille

Unbeatable bourse, illuminating seminars, 1,500-lot auction among highlights of Sept. 7-8 show

With the dog days of summer nearly behind us, Trajan Media is giving collectors a reason to look forward to fall with the return of its National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September.

About 50 leading dealers from across the country are slated to return to the Hilton Mississauga's 9,000-square-foot Graydon Hall for the show's fall edition on Sept. 7-8. With a smorgasbord of wide-ranging material – from coins and stamps to banknotes, tokens, medals, postcards, militaria, literature, supplies and more – there's something for every collector on the bourse of the biannual hobby spectacle.

"There are a lot of people who collect coins and stamps, and the fact they can come in and shop for both is a bonus," said dealer Nick Cowan, owner of The Coin Collector, who added morale among dealers is "very high" throughout the weekend.

This fall, the bourse will open to the public both days at 10 a.m., before closing at 5 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 4 p.m. on the following day. Admission is \$3 on Saturday and free on Sunday – with children aged 17 and under always receiving free admission – and free on-site parking is available to all show-goers.

SATURDAY SEMINARS

Beyond the bourse, collectors can bolster their knowledge and appreciation of the hobby with a trio of exciting seminars plus an engaging "Young Collectors" program dedicated to inspiring the next generation of hobbyists.

On Saturday from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., counterfeit coin expert Mike Marshall will lead a seminar on understanding and identifying fakes using existing Chinese counterfeits plus new examples "hot off the press," Marshall said.

Later that day at 2 p.m., Canada Post officials will offer a sneak peek at the country's stamp program for 2020. Susan Gilson, senior design manager with the Crown corporation, will be joined by stamp de-

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Rare banknotes among highlights of nearly 1,600-lot 'Premier Auction'

By Jesse Robitaille

Paper money is expected to lead the way at this fall's Premier Auction hosted by Colonial Acres in conjunction with the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show.

A complete set of eight specimen banknotes from the Bank of Canada's 1937 Series – its second issue after forming two years prior – is among the top highlights of the two-session auction, which begins Sept. 6, a day before the biannual show kicks off in Mississauga.

"This set is seldom offered to the public," said Kirk Parsons, co-owner of the Kitchener, Ont.-based auction house, who added the notes were originally released to the public during the November 1999 Bank of Canada Auction, by Moore Numismatic Auctions, with a pre-sale estimate of \$3,000.

"With only 47-48 notes of every denomination being released, this is a rare opportunity to own a complete set."

The notes, which are all certified by Paper Money Guaranty (PMG) as either Choice Uncirculated-64 or About Uncirculated-55, include:

- the \$1 "Narrow Panel" variety (BC-21S-i) with an "H/A" prefix;
- the \$2 note (BC-22S) with the "A/B" prefix;
- the \$5 note (BC-23S) with the "A/C" prefix;
- the \$10 note (BC-24S) with the "A/D" prefix;
- the \$20 note (BC-25S) with the "A/E" prefix;
- the \$50 note (BC-26S) with the "A/H" prefix;
- the \$100 note (BC-27S) with the "A/J" prefix; and
- the \$1,000 note (BC-28S) with the "A/K" prefix.

"Also note that the \$2, \$5 and \$10 bills were printed by the British American Bank Note Company and only have the perforated words 'SPECIMEN' diagonally across the notes whereas the \$1, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000 were printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company (CBNC) and have the diagonal perforations along with the four holes punched along the lower signature blocks."



Kirk Parsons (left) and Todd Parsons, co-owners of Kitchener, Ont's Colonial Acres, are hosting their fourth 'Premier Auction' during the biannual National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September.

With a starting bid of \$13,500, the set – offered as Lot 1265 – has a pre-sale estimate of \$25,000.

1937 \$1,000 SPECIMEN

Another specimen note from the 1937 Series – this a single \$1,000 note in About Uncirculated-58 – is also among the highlights of the 1,591-lot sale.

Graded by Banknote Certification Service, this note was also printed by the CBNC and features the perforated word "SPECIMEN" diagonally across the note, which has four horizontal holes punched along the signature margin.

With a starting bid of \$5,500, this note will be offered as Lot 1264 with an estimate of \$12,000.

UNCUT SHEET OF \$10 NOTES

Described by auctioneers as "very scarce," an uncut sheet of 1989 \$10 notes from the Bank of Canada's Birds of Canada series – its fifth since 1935 – will be offered as Lot 1422.

With 40 notes in total – measuring five notes across and eight down – the sheet features the "BEF" prefix, which is only known to exist on one other uncut sheet.

"All other uncut sheets have the common prefix 'BEH,'" added Parsons.

With a starting bid of \$5,000, this lot has an estimate of \$10,000.

1858 CENT 'NARROW 9'

Moving onto coinage, an 1859 "Narrow 9" brass cent will be offered as Lot 291.

A complete set of eight specimen banknotes from the Bank of Canada's 1937 Series is expected to bring \$25,000 as Lot 1265 of the 'Premier Auction' hosted in conjunction with Trajan Media's 'National Show' this September.



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An 1859 'Narrow 9' brass cent is expected to bring \$25,000 as Lot 291.

Certified as Very Good-10 – but with corrosion – by International Coin Certification Service (ICCS), this is a “very rare coin with less than 30 known examples,” said Parsons, who added “most examples are in very poor condition.”

“The notation corrosion is very light and not distracting from the overall appeal of this coin.”

With a starting bid of \$15,000, this lot has a pre-sale estimate of \$25,000.



An 1872H 25-cent 'Obverse 2' double variety will be offered as Lot 639 with a pre-sale estimate of \$10,000.

1872H DOUBLE VARIETY

An 1872H 25-cent “Obverse 2” double variety will also cross the block as Lot 639.

Certified by ICCS as Mint State-63, this is the finest known example and “a rare find with great eye-appeal,” Parsons said.

“This coin has the ‘7 over 7’ variety on the reverse as well as the die break inverted ‘A’ on the spelling of ‘VICTORIA’ on the obverse. It should be noted that there is more doubling on the obverse with several letters. This coin is worth a close look and a premium bid.”

With a starting bid of \$3,000, this lot is expected to bring \$10,000.

DECIMAL HIGHLIGHTS

Other coinage highlights include Lot 843, an 1890H 50-cent “Obverse 4” variety in ICCS

GOOD RESPONSE

“We have been elated by the participation from the public and enthusiasm that collectors have shown to make our auctions an overwhelming success,” said auctioneer Kirk Parsons, co-owner of Colonial Acres, which began hosting its bi-annual Premier Auction with the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show in spring 2018. “We pride ourselves with procuring numismatic material geared for all collector types, with exceptional deals on collectables, and great customer service in ensuring that your items are appropriately represented and, of course, arrive safely.”



A 1903-dated 10-cent coin will be offered as Lot 560 with a pre-sale estimate of \$5,500.

Very Fine-30. It has a starting bid of \$5,000 and a pre-sale estimate of \$7,750.

Lot 560 will see a 1903-dated 10-cent coin in ICCS Mint State-64 cross the block. Described by auctioneers as an “attractive coin with great eye-appeal,” it’s the sixth-highest graded example. It has a starting bid of \$2,500 and a pre-sale estimate of \$5,500.

Rounding out the highlights is Lot 257, a 1944-C Newfoundland cent in ICCS Mint State-64 Red. A rare offering, it’s the only example certified by ICCS in this grade and has a starting bid of \$2,250. It’s expected to hammer down for \$5,000.

LOT VIEWING

Both evening live-auction sessions on Sept. 6-7 will be preceded by lot viewing throughout the day.

Lot viewing will also be available at Colonial Acres’ storefront on 991 Victoria St. N., in Kitchener, Ont., through Sept. 5. Viewing times are Monday to Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

At the show, lot viewing will begin on Sept. 6 at noon and Sept. 7 at 10 a.m., followed by the live auction at 5:30 p.m. each day.

In addition to bidding from the floor, bids will be accepted online before and during the event as well as by phone and mail. Online pre-bidding begins on iCollector starting Aug. 18.

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'Young Collectors' program offers fun for whole family

By Jesse Robitaille

The "Young Collectors" booth and auction returns to the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September, when young show-goers will have a chance to grow their collections for little or no cost.

In an effort to develop the next cohort of collectors, and tying in with the show's youth mandate, this fall's two-day event features family-friendly fun for everyone. All children aged 17 and under receive free admission to the show both days – Sept. 7 and 8 – and also have exclusive access to discounted material at the Young Collectors sales table throughout the weekend.

On Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) national youth co-ordinator Cassidy Stroud will host a youth-focused workshop with a fun video highlighting coin collecting. This will be followed by a 15-minute presentation on cost-effective ways to store a coin or banknote collection – with examples of what supplies to use and others to avoid.

The major highlight, however, is the free Young Collectors Auction slated to take place later that day at 1:30 p.m.

In its largest offering to date, the Young Collectors Auction will see upwards of 50 lots of numismatic and philatelic material cross the block and is free for children to participate in.

"The auction keeps growing as word continues to get out, so hopefully we'll see it grow again this September," said Stroud, who was recently named the RCNA's national youth co-ordinator after Lisa McPherson's resignation this July.

McPherson, who began hosting youth auctions in 2014, will continue to volunteer as an auctioneer with her husband Robb this September.

Among the highlights of the free Young Collectors Auction is a 2013-dated 25-cent dinosaur coin featuring Quetzalcoatlus, one of the largest known flying animals. Valued at \$40, this glow-in-the-dark coin is perfect for imaginative budding collectors looking to add to their collections.

Dozens of other coins, banknotes, tokens, medals, stamps, supplies, literature and more will cross the block during the roughly two-hour sale.

'OUR FUTURE'

"The youth are our future in the hobby and we certainly need to plant seeds in their minds about how fun the hobby is," said Stroud, who's also the secretary of the Ontario Numismatic Association and the past president of the Brantford Numismatic Society.



Cassidy Stroud (left), who was recently named the national youth co-ordinator of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association, is slated to host the Young Collectors Auction at the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show on Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

"The hobby is low-tech, it's hands-on and it's something you can do together, with your family."

The RCNA's youth program is partnered with the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers and is made possible through fundraising and donations from individual dealers and collectors.

"We've been doing really well with donations," said Stroud, "but we're always looking for more."

"The more donations we can get in cash or in kind – meaning supplies or coins and banknotes – the more we can give to the kids to stimulate the hobby for them in a low-cost or free manner."

Parents are encouraged to bring their up-and-coming collectors to the Young Collectors booth – open Saturday and Sunday – as well as the auction on Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information about the show, visit stampandcoinshow.com. 🍁



Valued at \$40, a 2013-dated 25-cent dinosaur coin featuring Quetzalcoatlus, one of the largest known flying animals, is one of dozens of lots to be offered at the free Young Collectors Auction on Sept. 8.



Protect yourself from counterfeits with trusted coin expert Mike Marshall

By Jesse Robitaille

Well-known counterfeit coin researcher Mike Marshall, of Trenton, Ont., has a shocking yet deeply important lesson to teach collectors of Canadian coins at the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September.

On Sept. 7 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Marshall will lead a seminar focused on understanding and identifying fakes using existing Chinese-made counterfeits plus new examples “hot off the press,” said the long-time collector, who in 2011 was rewarded with \$5,000 from Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) for his work in fighting fakery.

Photo courtesy of Belleville Intelligencer



“Counterfeits are available every day on platforms like eBay, Kijiji and Maxsold,” said Marshall, of the three online auction websites, adding he has had more than 2,000 counterfeit auctions removed from eBay alone since the beginning of this year.

“Education and recognition are a collector’s only defence.”

Marshall’s in-depth, two-and-a-half-hour seminar will teach show-goers the “easy-to-use” markers for identifying all counterfeit Canadian and Newfoundland decimal coins currently available from China.

“I will also be making public – for the first time – images and markers for four previously unknown Canadian counterfeits,” added Marshall, who began his campaign against counterfeits in 2007.

“Mike Marshall has been a huge aid to PCGS in combating Chinese counterfeiting,” said then PCGS President Don Willis in 2011. “The hobby owes Mr. Marshall a debt of gratitude for his selfless efforts.”

Counterfeiters create the dies used to produce the fakes, Marshall told CCN in April 2015 (“Counterfeit coins’ menace on the rise again, advocate says”), so luckily for collectors, there are markers flagging each counterfeit coin – if you know where and how to look.

“I personally trust my eye to pick out the markers of the counterfeit coins, but I trust my ability through education to recognize when something is wrong with an effigy or the legends.”

He said he mainly looks at the size, weight and individual markers of a certain coin to determine its genuineness.

“The manufactured dimensions are key. This is where the individual’s education of the series of coins they are interested in comes into play. There’s no rocket science in what I do – it’s just being patient enough to do it.”

Show returns...

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signer Andrew Perro, who will also highlight Canada Post’s recent “Bears” issue as well as last year’s “Bees” stamps.

SUNDAY YOUTH PROGRAM

Sept. 8 is dedicated to the future of our hobbies with Trajan’s “Young Collectors” program.



On Sunday at noon, Royal Canadian Numismatic Association national youth co-ordinator Cassidy Stroud will host a workshop for children, exploring what material they can collect with an informative video.

Also tying in with the show’s family friendly mandate, later that day at 1:30 p.m., a free “Young Collectors” auction will offer upwards of 50 lots of numismatic and philatelic material to children aged 17 and under. Play money will be provided to all bidders, so there is no cost to participants.

Throughout the weekend, the “Young Collectors” booth – located at the bourse entrance – will also offer discounted material to children aged 17 and under.

2020 SHOWS

Looking ahead to next year, the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show is slated to return next spring and fall at the same location, the Hilton Mississauga, which is located directly off Highway 401 on Mississauga Road.

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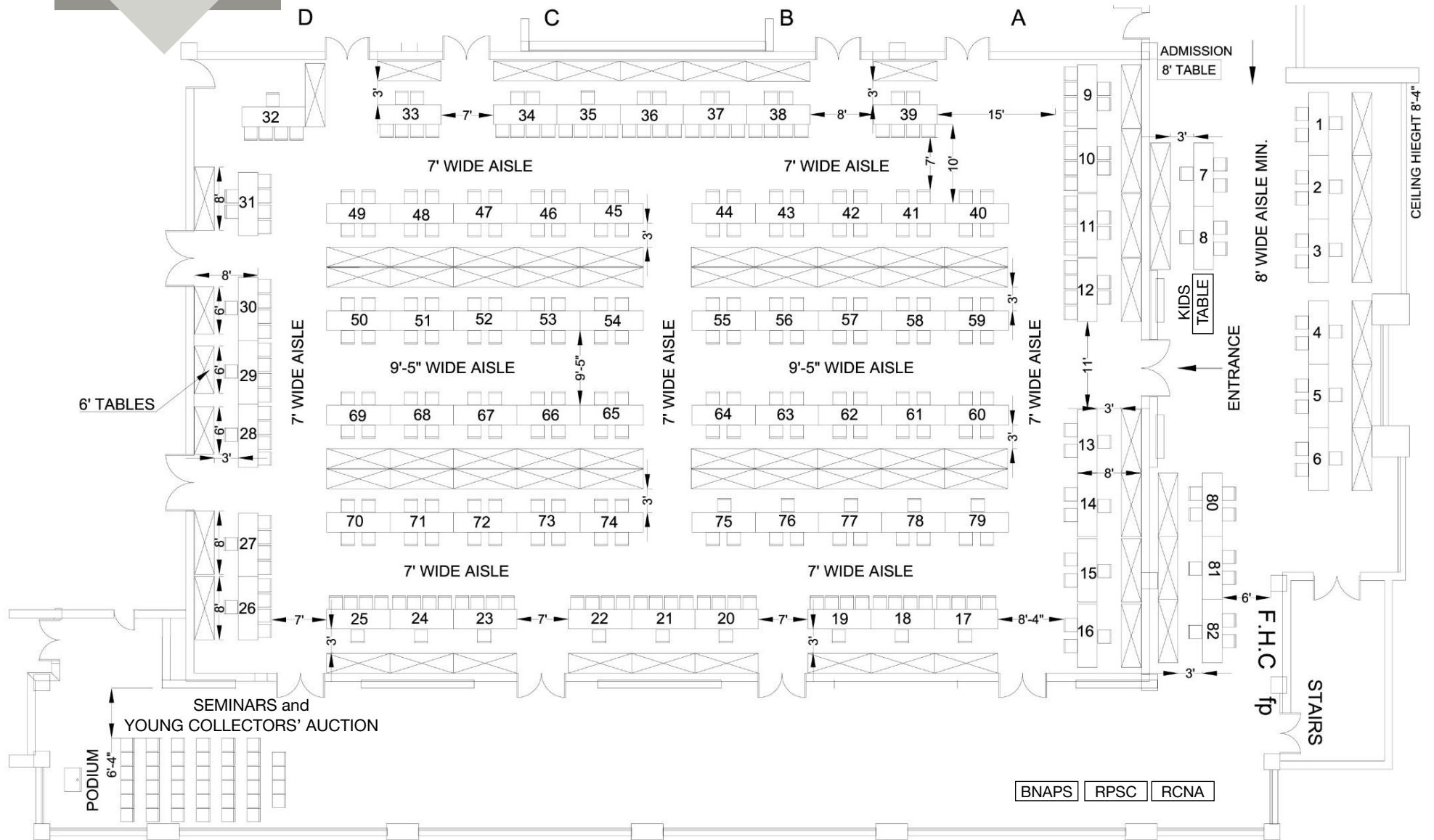
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Canada Post to offer sneak peak of 2020 stamp program

By Jesse Robitaille

For philatelists, one of the top highlights of the upcoming show will surely be Canada Post's seminar highlighting its recent wildlife issues while also offering a behind-the-scenes look at next year's stamp program.

On Sept. 7 at 2 p.m., Canada Post stamp design manager Susan Gilson and designer Andrew Perro will invite collectors to explore the wild creates of Canada's stamp program in a presentation entitled, "Bears and Bees and Stamps ... Oh My!"

"Canada's majestic wild creatures are a perennial favourite on Canadian stamps – in fact, animals are one of the top categories of stamp topic suggestions received from the public," said Joy Parks, assistant product manager of stamp content for Canada Post.

"But with so many magnificent beasts to choose from, how do you decide what images to use? How do you keep the stamp designs fresh and interesting?"

Gilson and Perro will discuss the challenges of capturing Canadian wildlife on stamps in "new and compelling ways," Parks said, while also offering show-goers a sneak peek at Canadian stamps to come in 2020.

Prior to beginning her career, Gilson earned a bachelor of design at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and participated in exchanges with the Parsons School of Design in Nova Scotia and the Cooper Union in New York. Moving to London, England, she held several progressively senior design positions at notable studios, eventually making the move to senior de-

signer at London's National Gallery. In 2001, she joined Britain's Royal Mail – initially as a new product co-ordinator, then as design manager – where she provided co-ordination and project management for the British stamp program.

Gilson joined the stamp services team at Canada Post in autumn 2014 and continues to use her significant skills in design, art direction and project management to produce stamp issues – several of them award-winning – for this country's annual stamp program.

Canada Post stamp design manager Susan Gilson will be joined by designer Andrew Perro for a behind-the-scenes look at recent Canadian stamps plus a sneak peek at next year's stamp program.



Perro is an award-winning graphic designer whose portfolio boasts more than 20 stamps, including the 2015 dinosaurs issue, the bees and sharks issues of 2018 and – most recently – the well-received bears issue released earlier this year. Perro partners

with some of Canada's finest artists, illustrators and photographers to create compelling designs telling Canada's stories in bold and captivating ways. In addition to industry awards – his work has garnered recognition from Applied Arts magazine and the Design at Work awards program – he is most proud his work is part of the permanent collection at Library

and Archives Canada. For more than 20 years, he has partnered with clients like Canada Post. In addition to stamps, his work includes brand identity programs, annual reports, websites and print collateral for a diverse range of Canadian clients in many market sectors. 🍁

Perro designed last year's bee stamps (left) as well as this year's bear stamps (top).



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Alex Issajenko is the owner of Amis Stamps and Coins, which is located on Dundas Street West in downtown Toronto. Regular business hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Issajenko began collecting stamps at an early age before becoming interested in world coins and their histories. In 1978, this passion led him to open his first storefront, which continues to offer a relaxed, hands-on hobby experience to this day. For more than 40 years and through four store locations (all in Toronto's High Park area), Issajenko has amassed an extensive inventory of world stamps, coins, paper money, covers and other interesting collectibles. At the upcoming show in Mississauga, he will be bringing a large inventory of world stamps as well as a wide range of world coins.

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Andy Grecco doesn't describe himself as a dealer but instead as a long-time collector; however, he is a member of the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers and is a fixture on show bourses in his home province of Ontario. He's also involved in organizing the annual Niagara Falls Coin Club Show, which is held each November in Niagara Falls, Ont.

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Specializing in worldwide stamps and postal history, Andy Palochik is a familiar face on bourses across Ontario. "I like Canadian postal history, so I'll be bringing that, but I'll also be bringing Canadian stamps, world postal history and world stamps, specifically Scandinavia," he said, adding he collects Expo 67 material, which is what "got me started in 1968." A former secretary-treasurer of the Postal History Society of Canada (PHSC), Palochik is currently a member of that society plus The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and British North America Philatelic Society. "I was fundamental in re-organizing the PHSC in 1979," he said, adding he worked with a group of postal historians "to get it back on track again." Also a former collector of Canadian Arctic material, his eBay username is "Arctic-Can."

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Angelo Komatsoulis, the owner of Les Timbres H.P.K. Stamps Montréal, has dabbled in buying and selling stamps on a part-time basis since 1972. By 1983, he became a full-time dealer after purchasing Reisz Stamp Company with a storefront in Montréal. After selling the building and part of his inventory in 2008, Komatsoulis now concentrates on about eight stamp shows in Montréal, Toronto and Ottawa each year. "We deal in worldwide material from classical to recent stamps," he said. "We have a new issues service that many of our clients use for single stamps, blocks, souvenir sheets or topicals according to their collecting interest."

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"I love silver; I always have," said Beaver Bullion founder and owner John Masterson, who's a member of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association; Ontario Numismatic Association; Canadian Association of Token Collectors; Toronto Coin Club; and Canadian Centennial Collectors' Club. "The way it feels, the way it sounds and the satisfying heft it has when you are holding it in your hands has always appealed to me." Beaver Bullion is Canada's only hand-poured silver company. Entering its fifth year of business, the company continues to grow. On top of the classic one-ounce bars Masterson began with, he has also expanded his offering of hand-poured bars up to 20 troy ounces; rounds up to 10 troy ounces; three-dimensional designs, including skulls and flowers; and one-ounce art rounds using hand-engraved dies in the tradition of Thomas Church. "While a lot of people like the cleanness and professional feel of machine-cut dies (and I can't lie, I do as well), I also enjoy the rustic look of something that can only have been done by hand." Beaver Bullion also carries silver art bars, collector rounds and medallions and tokens.

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A full-time dealer since 2011, Moncton, N.B.'s Brad Small specializes in world coins (primarily Great Britain). His inventory at the show this fall will feature coins from the U.K., Mexico, South America and other various European countries.

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"It is always a pleasure to be involved with the Mississauga show, which is extremely well organized in a spacious and attractive environment," said Frank Hoyles, who added there will be numerous additions to his extensive stock of postcards, stamps, and postal history for this fall show. "I am a member of the Canadian Stamp Dealers' Association; Royal Philatelic Society of Canada; British North America Philatelic Society; and American Philatelic Society in addition to several postcard and stamp clubs and study groups. With 28 years of dealer experience, I know what to target when buying for my customers. I am constantly hunting for new material so that my customers can find significant items for their collections. Please stop by and check out my stock."

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This year marks the 26th anniversary of Terry Campbell's business, Campbell's Collectables, which he established in 1992; however, he has been collecting and dealing stamps and coins for nearly 60 years. His areas of specialty include world coins and paper money with a "slight focus" on Canadian material. Campbell was also the author of Canadian Coin News' extensive "Question and Answer" column for 22 years between January 1989 and December 2010. As an avid collector for more than 50 years, Campbell's collection includes coins, paper money and tokens with a special interest in British Commonwealth material. With extensive knowledge in errors and varieties, Campbell is also the author of the 1995 book Canadian Error Coins, An Introduction.

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Ottawa's Stephan Bilodeau is the owner of Canadian Stamps, which specializes in Canadian mint never hinged stamps and covers ranging from the classics to modern material. "Many of you may know me as the new young guy," he said, although he has more than 15 years of experience as a dealer and has helped thousands of collectors acquire the material they need. "We offer a large stock of worldwide stamps, first-day covers, postcards, stationery and much more. We always have very nice, diverse and fresh new material in each and every month." A member and director of the Canadian Stamp Dealers' Association as well as a member of many philatelic clubs, Bilodeau participates in more than 20 stamp shows a year. He's also the auction director of the Amicale des philatélistes de l'Outaouais. A former employee of Library and Archives Canada as well as the Canadian Museum of History, he has been collecting for more than 30 years. "We provide collectors with a complete philatelic service regardless of their collecting interest or need," he said, adding his regular business hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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CITADEL COINS • Gerard Feehan 902-492-0130 / citadelcoins@eastlink.ca

Citadel Coins is owned by Gerard Feehan, of Halifax, N.S. In business for nearly 25 years, Feehan specializes in Canadian decimal coins and paper money; Royal Canadian Mint products; gold and silver bullion; and jewelry. At the Fall National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September, he will be bringing his stock of Canadian decimal coins and banknotes.

CITY STAMP MONTRÉAL • Robert Cooperman 514-875-2596 / info@citystamp.ca

Québec-based dealer Robert Cooperman, the founder of City Stamp Montréal, specializes in high-quality rare stamps and worldwide collections. Cooperman has been in business for more than 35 years and is now one of Canada's largest wholesale and retail stamp dealers. After picking up his first pair of tongs at age eight, he instantly fell in love with the hobby and became a stamp dealer when he was 14 years old.

COLONIAL ACRES • Todd Sandham 1-888-255-4565 / info@colonialacres.com

Todd Sandham, co-owner of Kitchener's Colonial Acres, has been collecting since 1991, when he began attending the Waterloo Coin Society's monthly meetings. What began as a hobby and then a part-time job in high school has since become a full-time career. Fellow co-owner Kirk Parsons began working at the store upon graduating in 2004. Colonial Acres, which will have three tables at the upcoming show in Mississauga, specializes in Canadian decimal coins, paper money and bullion. "We will be bringing all of our Canadian decimal, paper money and world coins, in-

cluding some scarcer coins that seldom come around," said Sandham. Colonial Acres will be hosting its third premier auction in conjunction with the show on the Friday and Saturday night (lot viewing will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon). To receive a catalogue, email or call Sandham.

COVERS-ONLY • Peter Lim Swee Beng 416-417-1807 / cyberstamps@hotmail.com

Toronto's Peter Lim Swee Beng established Covers-Only in 2010 but has been collecting for more than 15 years. A second-generation collector and dealer, Beng specializes in covers of Imperial China as well as worldwide stamps, cancellations and postmarks. A "very close friend" – himself a long-time Toronto dealer – sparked Beng's interest in the hobby at a young age. From there, he gained knowledge on worldwide covers and postal history from the late Dr. John Nunes Nook, owner of Nunes Nook, who died Jan. 16, 2011, while attending Unipex in Toronto.

GARVEY & SONS • Les Garvey 780-424-2520 / info@garveyandsons.com

This year marks Les Garvey's 43rd anniversary as a philatelic dealer. Garvey and Sons carries "a very general stock" comprised of Canada, British Commonwealth and worldwide material. "It's always changing because we're buying collections back from collectors who started with my father back in the '60s," said Garvey, of Edmonton. "It has gone so full circle."

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With a vision to create a Canadian numismatic auction house that not only delivers the results clients deserve but also provides much-needed integrity and transparency, Geoffrey Bell Auctions emerged in 2008 and has since grown to become Canada's premier numismatic auction firm. Implementing the innovation that gave Geoff Bell and his son, Brian, success for more than 30 years with their retail store The Coin Cabinet, they've worked hard to earn and maintain the trust of Canada's numismatic community. That trust – along with the education and growth of our hobby – is just as important to them as their bottom line. Their tables at the show in Mississauga will feature a wide selection of quality material for every level of collector plus some highlights from the Toronto Coin Expo Fall Sale, which will take place Oct. 3-4.

HUGH ANDERSON • Hugh Anderson 905-842-2143 / choochoo@istar.ca

Oakville's Hugh Anderson has been in business since 1967, and he specializes in worldwide topical stamps, including trains (for which a price list of more than 100 pages is available), scouts, birds, butterflies, transportation and royalty, among other topics. Another strength is his classic Canada and British North America sections, of which he focuses on the highly valued early issues with quality ranging from Very Fine to Superb. He will also bring a large selection of British Commonwealth countries, including Great Britain; the Channel Islands; British Africa; British Europe; South Pacific; and the Caribbean. "I'm going to bring everything I have to the show," he said, adding he will also have philatelic supplies, literature and catalogues for sale.

HUGO DESHAYE (PHILATELIST) INC. • Hugo Deshaye 418-655-4132 / hdphil@videotron.ca

Huge Deshaye, of Québec city, is the owner of Hugo Deshaye (Philatelist) Inc., which specializes in Canadian postal history such as covers, old correspondences, postcards, stationery, stamps, documents, vintage photographs and personal archives. In January 2019, Deshaye launched an online store to promote his business. A director with The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and the Canadian

Stamp Dealers' Association, vice-president of the Postal History Society of Quebec and a social media officer with the British North America Philatelic Society, Deshaye has been a dealer for 25 years. As a collector for more than 30 years, he specializes in prohibited mail dating from the 1880s to the 1930s.

JETONS CANADA • Clément Chapados-Girard 438-502-7577 / jetonscanada@gmail.com

A collector in his childhood, Clément Chapados-Girard, of Lévis, Qué., now specializes in Canadian colonial tokens. He has been a full-time dealer for more than two years and plans to bring a wide selection of his Canadian colonial tokens, decimal coinage, world coins and world banknotes to the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September. With wide knowledge in Canadian colonial tokens, he's also slated to be the next editor of the Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Colonial Tokens.


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Patrick Chalifoux, of Sainte-Julie, Qué., has more than 30 years of experience as a stamp dealer. He began collecting in 1976, and less than a decade later he started dealing part time. He has been a full-time dealer since 2004 and specializes in Canada and its provinces; France; Monaco; India; and Russia, although the long-time dealer added he has countries from around the world in stock. Chalifoux said he plans to bring most of his inventory to the upcoming National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September.

LEWIS OF OTTAWA • Bill Roderick 613-769-8658 / lewisstamp@yahoo.com

Bill Roderick, of Ottawa, Ont., has been in business for 58 years. As a long-time philatelic dealer, he specializes in Canada,

Great Britain and the British Colonies. "People know me, and they know what I've got. I've been doing it long enough," said Roderick, who will have his usual inventory at the upcoming National Postage Stamp and Coin Show in Mississauga.

LIGHTHOUSE CANADA • Philippe Laperle 514-954-3617 / info@lighthousecanada.ca

Lighthouse Canada will be offering a range of supplies at the show in Mississauga this September.

LONDINIUM COINS • Gary Miller 416-953-2465 / romancoins@rogers.com

Gary Miller has been in business since 2007, when he revived Londinium Coins, which was established by his father in 1969. "I grew up in this business," Miller said. He specializes in "everything but Canadian decimal," including world coins and banknotes, historical medals, ancient coins and military medals and collectables. At the upcoming show in Mississauga, Miller will – as always – "mix it up" with his inventory, which will include a "fresh selection of historical medals, world coins and new ancients. I look forward to seeing everyone there."

LONGLEY AUCTIONS • Bill Longley 905-690-3598 / bill@longleyauctions.com

Waterdown, Ont.'s Bill Longley has been in business as Longley Auctions for 18 years and specializes in Canadian stamps, postal history and worldwide. "My strength is postal history because that's what I do," said Longley, who began collecting at age 10 and started with postal history about 10 years later. As a dealer, he focuses on early Canada, particularly "unusual, better items." As a collector, he has many Canadian postal history collections, including stampless covers as well as post office publications and documents. He has also exhibited Uruguay and won a Grand Award at the national level in Toronto and a Large Vermeil internationally in Spain.

MACKEY PHILATELICS • Nigel Mackey 289-685-0092 / nigelmackey346@outlook.com

In business since 1984, Nigel J. Mackey specializes in Canada, Great Britain and British Commonwealth stamps. He also offers general worldwide stamps as well as revenue stamps. A retired correctional officer, Mackey has been collecting stamps since 1967 with significant interest in Canada, Great Britain and anything related to prisons and the criminal justice system. Mackey is a member of the Canadian Stamp Dealers' Association; Royal Philatelic Society of Canada; and American Philatelic Society. Mackey's "Crime and Punishment" exhibit featuring stamps and covers showing criminals, crimes, courts and jails earned him a vermeil at the 2018 Royal Convention in St. Catharines.

MADDY'S PHILATELIC SERVICE Maddy and Ed Yonelinas / 905-262-5127 mastamps@computan.com

Maddy's Philatelic Service was established in 1977 – 42 years ago – and has served customers in the Greater Toronto Area and Niagara peninsula ever since. They specialize in stamps of the British Colonies; Canada; Germany; and other parts of Europe. Part-owner Ed Yonelinas, who inherited a cousin's stamp album at the age of nine and has been collecting ever since, said they will have a "good selection" of material to meet the needs of collectors at the show this September. Maddy Yonelinas, who also works for the business, is the other co-owner.

MEDALLION STAMPS • Rick Day 905-319-2920 / medallionstamps@cogeco.ca

Celebrating his 40th anniversary in the philatelic business, Burlington, Ont.'s Rick Day is a long-time dealer and owner of Medallion Stamps, which he established in

1979. Day, who's also president of the Canadian Stamp Dealers' Association, specializes in U.S. stamps but also carries a good stock of modern Canada, coils, booklets, souvenir sheets and older town cancels.

METRO COIN & BANKNOTE • Jared Stapleton 416-604-9410 / metrocbc@gmail.com

Jared Stapleton established Metro Coin and Banknote in 2013 following a lifelong interest in collecting. "I have been collecting my whole life," he said, adding his interest was piqued at a young age with coins but eventually "drifted to banknotes," which is his main interest now. "I collect rare Chartered banknotes or error notes. I like the artwork, and every banknote is unique by the serial number." His business specializes in Canadian and worldwide coins and banknotes. Stapleton is the past president of the Canadian Paper Money Society and currently sits on the pricing panel for the Charlton Standard Catalogue for Canadian Government Paper Money. He's also the owner of the long-running Toronto Coin Expo, which is held every spring and fall at the Toronto Reference Library, as well as the Paris Coin Show (formerly the South Western Ontario Numismatics Show), held every February and August.

MIKE'S COINS • Mike Wilson 506-866-6468 / mbdieppe@nbnet.nb.ca

Moncton, N.B.'s Mike Wilson worked as the manager of a local coin shop for 30 years, from 1986 until 2015, at which point he semi-retired and started Mike's Coins. "I sell on e-Bay and am at most of the major shows across Canada and some in the U.S. I specialize in Canadian, U.S. and world coins but always have a decent selection of banknotes and even a few tokens as well. I always have a nice selection of Canadian silver dollars, including five or six 1948 dollars, and world gold coins. I especially like the mid-priced collector coins in the \$50-\$1,500 range as I have always enjoyed interacting with collectors like myself. Retirement has made the hobby much more enjoyable as now I buy collections and always find a piece or two to add to my own collection. Drop by my table at the show and I am sure you will find something in your collecting interest."

MONNAIES DE VERSAILLES • Yvon Chicoine 514-352-9101 / monnaiesdeversailles@hotmail.ca

Montréal, Qué.'s Yvon Chicoine is the owner of Monnaies de Versailles, which has been in business for more than 20 years. Chicoine specializes mostly in coins but also deals in stamps. He will bring both coins and stamps to the upcoming show in Mississauga. "I have really good prices for selling and I'm a strong buyer as well," he said, adding he has been a collector since the age of 13, before he was a dealer. He collects paper money from Canada and around the world.

MPBL2 • Robert LeBlanc 514-617-6546 / mpbl2@videotron.ca

A long-time collector of stamps and coins, Robert LeBlanc began as a dealer nearly 30 years ago. At the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September, LeBlanc will be offering a variety of Canadian and world coins as well as paper money. He will also be buying gold, silver and other precious metals.

PIERRE LECLERC • Pierre Leclerc 514-592-7288 / president@anpb.net

A dealer since 1983 and a collector for even longer, Pierre Leclerc first became interested in numismatics after discovering how coins and banknotes can teach people about history. He specializes in French colonial material plus world coins and paper money. "In Canada or maybe in North America, I have the nicest collection of Morocco plus some French Indochina and more," said

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Leclerc, who added he'll also have "some very nice paper money from St. Pierre and Miquelon" at the show this fall.

PROOF POSITIVE COINS • Sandy Campbell 902-295-3007 / ppc_limited@hotmail.com

Baddeck, N.S.'s Sandy Campbell, owner of Proof Positive Coins, will be carrying high-end Canadian coins and paper money as well as collectable watches at the upcoming show in Mississauga. Campbell is also managing the sale of the Cornerstone Collection, some material from which is still available but garnering interest from several parties.

R. MARESCH & SON • Peter Maresch 905-726-2197 / peter@maresch.com

R. Maresch and Son was founded in Vienna, Austria, in 1924, and incorporated in Toronto in 1942 by Dr. Richard Maresch and his son, Bill. They are Canada's largest and oldest family-run unreserved philatelic auction house, which is now owned by Peter Maresch—the third generation. Specializing in Canada and its provinces, and with a wealth of knowledge in British Commonwealth and worldwide material, the auction house, which is located at 2 Vata Ct. (unit six) in Aurora, Ont., holds three major sales each year, including this year's Royal Convention auction. "If you have items you wish to consign or just want to say hello and put a face to a name, please stop by for a visit," said Maresch.

ROD PAIGE • Rod Paige 905-227-0176 / rpaige@sympatico.ca

Rod Paige is a long-time collector who – as an extension of his hobby – began dealing stamps and covers more than 10 years ago. He specializes in British Commonwealth and Great Britain, the latter of which piqued his collecting interests for many years. "That's where I came from, Britain," said Paige, who's now a resident of Thorold, Ont. He has also exhibited nationally and internationally for many years. His stock at the upcoming show in Mississauga will feature stamps and covers from virtually all British Commonwealth countries, "from Antigua to Zululand," he added. Paige is also the past vice-president of The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and a nationally accredited philatelic judge.

ROY'S STAMPS • Roy Houtby 905-934-8377 / roystamp@cogeco.ca

This year marks the 46th year in business for Roy's Stamps, which was established by St. Catharines, Ont.'s Roy Houtby in 1973. His specialties include the stamps and postal history of Canada and the British Commonwealth, and he boasts the world's largest stock of Canadian first-day covers. "Better Canadian mint, used and Canadian provinces are always featured," he adds. Houtby is a past president of the Canadian Stamp Dealers' Association; has organized the Best Western Stamp Show in St. Catharines since 1977; and has served as the bourse chairman of the St. Catharines Stamp Club's "Cathex" show since 1979. Houtby has also chaired the Ottawa Fall Stamp Fair for the past 15 years and has served as bourse chair for several national events, including Royal 2009, BNAPEX 2015, Royal 2018 and the upcoming BNAPEX 2019. Houtby is also a member of the American Philatelic Society's Dealer Advisory Council.

SELECT CURRENCY • Gary Fedora 416-705-4068 / gwfedora@sympatico.ca

Georgetown, Ont.'s Gary Fedora, owner of Select Currency, has been in business for about 25 years and specializes in paper money and coins. He began collecting paper money in 1987, after which time he became interested in gold and silver before adding coinage to his collection about eight years ago.

TED'S COLLECTABLES • Ted Bailey 866-747-2646 / tedscollectables@bellnet.ca

Paris, Ont.'s Ted Bailey, owner of Ted's Collectables, has more than 50 years of experience in the hobby. He buys, sells and appraises Canadian, U.S., and worldwide gold and silver coins as well as paper money, and his inventory includes a wide variety of jewellery. What's more, Bailey is the former long-time owner and host dealer of the South Western Ontario Numismatics (SWON) show in Paris, Ont.

THE COIN COLLECTOR • Nick Cowan 647-222-9995 / sales@thecoincollector.ca

Ontario's Nick Cowan is a long-time collector and dealer as well as a past president of the North York Coin Club and the Etobicoke Mississauga Coin and Collectables Club. This year marks his 20th year in business as The Coin Collector, which specializes in Canadian decimal coinage; Canadian paper money; silver bullion; and Canadian Maritime provincial coinage.

THE CONNOISSEUR • John Brown 705-692-3995 / petrinalawriebrown2@hotmail.ca

The Connoisseur, based in Naughton, Ont., is owned by John Brown, who doesn't specialize in one particular area; instead, he describes himself as "a huge history buff," adding the history of coinage is "amazing." At the upcoming show in Mississauga – as always – Brown will bring a wide variety of coinage, medallions and medals. "We will also be bringing a large variety of coins with mint errors and low mintage," said Brown.

TORONTO COINS • Brian Chapman 647-218-6702 / torontocoins@bell.net

A part-time dealer, Brian Chapman has been in the numismatic business for about 15 years and specializes in Canadian coins. Among his inventory is a 1966 \$1 "Small Beads" variety, two 1948 dollars and a 1946 Newfoundland five-cent coin, but he'll have much more available at the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this fall.

TRADERS GOLDCORP • George Smith 905-528-4284 / 905-536-7897 tradersgoldcorp@sympatico.ca

George Smith, owner of Hamilton's Traders Goldcorp, has been in business since 1972 – a total of 47 years. He's always "aggressively buying" scrap gold and silver; bullion, gold and silver coins, paper money, estate jewelry, gemstones and fine watches. In addition to Canadian coinage, Smith also deals in rare U.S. and British coins.

UNITRADE • Alfonso Casa 416-242-5900 / unitrade@rogers.com

With more than 40 years in the hobby business, the family-run Unitrade is a major Canadian importer and distributor of stamp and coin supplies for several brands. Unitrade carries supplies such as albums, accessories and publications globally. To place orders in advance, call ahead to have it prepared for the show.

VANCE AUCTIONS • Vance & Chris Carmichael 877-957-3364 / mail@vanceauctions.com

With experience from working in his father's Toronto-area stamp store, Vance Carmichael ran his first mail auction in November 1972. It consisted of 348 lots on one page in Linn's Stamp News. Since then, Vance Auctions has hosted more than 330 sales. What began as a "one-man show" now requires a staff of more than 15 full- and part-time employees to run seven auctions a year. Although their headquarters in Smithville, Ont., has expanded four times within the same building, the address has remained the same for more than four decades. At the Fall National Postage Stamp and Coin Show, Vance Auctions will be carrying a wide range of worldwide stamps and covers.

WILLIAM COATES PHILATELIST • Bill Coates 289-668-0314 / canstamps@gmail.com

William Coates, the owner of William Coates Philatelist, has been a collector since he was about seven years old. He began as a part-time dealer in 1981, and by 1997 the hobby became his full-time job. He specializes in the stamps and postal history of Canada and British North America. At the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show this September, Coates will have a "really nice selection of Canadian coils" as well as various examples of Canadian war tax stamps; postal history of both Canada and Newfoundland; and a wide range of Disney stamps. He's a long-time member of several philatelic societies, including the Philatelic Specialists Society of Canada, and is a member of the Vincent Graves Greene Philatelic Research Foundation expert committee.

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Silver dollar...

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"The stars aligned. There's so much controversy about Cook cleaning his coins – he damaged a lot of coins – but the '11 dollar remained untouched but people ruled it out because of that. We had a tumultuous week in the stock market and that didn't help."

In general, however, "the auction was quite strong," said Campbell, who's currently managing the fixed-price sale of the Cornerstone Collection, two-thirds of which has sold and realized \$3 million.

"This Cook auction was much stronger than the quality would've dictated going into the auction; unfortunately, a lot of coins were cleaned, but there were still great coins in the auction."



The only known 1884 Victoria specimen cent was offered in PCGS Uncirculated Details with a 'cleaned' designation. Cook acquired it for \$55,812.50 as Lot 30028 of the 2014 sale of the Eric P. Newman Collection, but the coin brought only \$6,600 US this August.

'COULD'VE BEEN MUCH, MUCH WORSE'

The main portion of the Cook Collection brought \$3.2 million US (about \$4.2 million Cdn.) when it crossed the block on Aug. 15.

It was billed by Heritage Auctions as the world's most complete collection of Canadian coins, and all 439 lots sold to bidders from Canada and beyond; however, concerns about the collection's cleaned coins – namely how many, and which ones – were the focus of discussions before, during and after the sale.

"It did affect the results," said Cris Bierrenbach, vice-president of international numismatics at Heritage Auctions, "and obviously, for the coins that he did clean, the prices were clearly affected."

Among the coins, most of which were certified by Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS), about 30 lots were re-

certified with either "cleaned," "repaired," "altered surfaces," "surfaces smoothed" or "questionable colour" designations and given no numerical grade.

A 1905 specimen half-dollar, for example, was offered as Lot 31299 in PCGS Uncirculated Details with an "altered surfaces" designation. It brought \$3,360 US (about \$4,475 Cdn.).

"He paid \$50,000 for it," said Bierrenbach.

Another downgraded example was an 1884 Victoria specimen cent – the only known specimen example – formerly graded Specimen-65 Red Brown by Numismatic Guaranty Corp. It brought \$55,812.50 as Lot 30028 of the 2014 sale of the Eric P. Newman Collection.

This August, however, that same coin – now in PCGS Uncirculated Details with a "cleaned" designation – brought only \$6,600 US (about \$8,800 Cdn.).

"It's a good lesson for anyone who wants to touch coins," said Bierrenbach, who simply advises collectors not to touch their coins.

"The most important thing is don't touch your coin. If you buy a coin and for whatever reason you don't like the way it looks – it's too dark, too bright, too red or too green – and you want to possibly conserve it, never do anything to the coin before asking a professional."

He suggests contacting a third-party grading service to ask if there's anything to do to improve the way a coin looks.

"The majority of the time, they'll say there's nothing that can be done," said Bierrenbach, who added if Cook submitted some of the coins now brandished with a "cleaned" designation, the grading service would've advised "there's nothing to be done."



The finest of only three known 1936 'dot' cents brought \$312,000 US during the Aug. 15 sale by Heritage Auctions.

"Leave them as is, as many people told him during his life," added Bierrenbach, who worked with Cook for more than a decade to help build his Canadian set.

"But it's not that bad because for the good coins, the grades were kept the same; the vast majority were untouched. It could've been much, much worse obviously," he said, adding he's seen cleaned collections "more often than we should."

"Overall, we were extremely happy with the results. The family was very happy, and we achieved results over our highest expectations."

With dozens of bidders vying for some lots, there was enough bidding to throw the auction off schedule by 45 minutes.

"The action across the board was something I haven't seen in 12 years of doing auctions at Heritage," said Bierrenbach, who added he has "never been late to a session" before the Cook auction.

The second portion of the Cook Collection will be offered in an online sale on Aug. 25, three days after this issue of CCN goes to print. A brief review will be published in the following issue.

Additional group lots of "low-value material" will be of-

ferred in one of Heritage Auctions' gallery sales later this year, Bierrenbach added.

SPECIMEN 'DOT' CENT

Other highlights of the Cook Collection include the finest of only three known 1936 specimen "dot" cents, this in PCGS Specimen-65 Red and Brown.

It brought \$312,000 US (about \$415,000 Cdn.) as Lot 31048.

The example in the Cook Collection was previously offered as part of the Canadiana Collection in 2010, when it was certified as Specimen-66 Red by PCGS and sold for \$402,000 US.

Before that, it brought \$230,000 US in 2003 – and in the same grade – as part of the sale of the Belzberg Collection.

1921 HALF-DOLLARS, 1916-C SOVEREIGN

Cook's collection also included specimen and business strikes of the rare 1921 half-dollar, known as "The King of Canadian Coins."

One example in PCGS Mint State-66 realized \$240,000 US

The 2003 Proof 'Golden Jubilee' \$1 coin – a unique piece – in PCGS Proof-67 Deep Cameo realized \$108,000 US as Lot 31383.

(about \$320,000 Cdn.) as Lot 31317.

Another example, this in Mint State-63, brought \$120,000 US (about \$160 Cdn.) as Lot 31318.

A 1916-C gold sovereign in PCGS Mint State-66 – tied for the finest certified example – also brought \$156,000 US (about \$207,000 Cdn.) as Lot 31390.

CANADA'S RAREST DOLLAR

A unique Canadian gold dollar, the 2003 Proof "Golden Jubilee" \$1 coin in PCGS Proof-67 Deep Cameo, realized \$108,000 US (about \$143,000 Cdn.) as Lot 31383.

The commemorative coin was struck by the Royal Canadian Mint to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Produced to raise money for charity, the Mint used the dies for the 2003 special-edition silver dollar to strike only one example – the example offered as part of the Cook Collection – in gold. ★



Steam...

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St. John's, in St. John's, Lower Canada, has a large vignette of an old-style train travelling right with a town and river in the background. Interestingly, on the same face is a vignette of a combined steam and sailing ship.

The central vignette on the face of the 1892 \$10 bill of the Merchants Bank of Prince Edward Island shows a train exiting a tunnel.

The Metropolitan Bank, headquartered in Toronto, issued \$50 notes from 1902-12 depicting a train at a depot.

The Dominion of Canada 1912 \$5 note has a large central vignette showing the historic "Ocean Limited" train steaming its way through the Wentworth Valley in Nova Scotia. The Intercolonial Railway of Canada introduced the Ocean Limited in the summer of 1904. Now called "the Ocean," it's the oldest continuously running named passenger train on this continent.

The large back vignettes of the 1935 \$2 and 1937 \$10 bills depict the Roman god Mercury standing and surrounded by ships, trains and airplanes, which represent transportation. To the left is a steamship at a dock with two tugboats. To the right is a train and a steam locomotive.

The many notes cited above – and others with like vignettes – should serve to remind us of the great debt modern civilization owes to men like Newcomen, Watt and their predecessors. ★



TRENDS

By Michael Findlay, TRENDS Editor

Focus on: Canadian large and small cents

Canadian Coin News Trends is an estimate of retail values of the items listed, based on dealer sales, wholesale prices, auction results and precious metal prices. It assumes that coins are free of damage, problem-free and correctly graded, and that the buyer and seller have equal knowledge and motivation. The estimates contained on these pages are meant as a guide only, since exact values are set by buyers and sellers in fair negotiation.

LARGE CENTS

Red Premiums: Completely original and: 90% Red, add 10-20%; 95% Red, add 20-50%; 100% Full Red, add 50-100%

Table listing large cent coins (Victoria/Year) with columns for VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS60 B, MS62 RB, MS63 R, MS64 R, MS65 R, MS66 R, MS67 R, MS68 R, MS69 R, MS70 R, MS71 R, MS72 R, MS73 R, MS74 R, MS75 R, MS76 R, MS77 R, MS78 R, MS79 R, MS80 R, MS81 R, MS82 R, MS83 R, MS84 R, MS85 R, MS86 R, MS87 R, MS88 R, MS89 R, MS90 R, MS91 R, MS92 R, MS93 R, MS94 R, MS95 R, MS96 R, MS97 R, MS98 R, MS99 R, MS00 R.

Table listing Edward VII coins with columns for VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 BR, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R, MS-66 R, MS-67 R, MS-68 R, MS-69 R, MS-70 R, MS-71 R, MS-72 R, MS-73 R, MS-74 R, MS-75 R, MS-76 R, MS-77 R, MS-78 R, MS-79 R, MS-80 R, MS-81 R, MS-82 R, MS-83 R, MS-84 R, MS-85 R, MS-86 R, MS-87 R, MS-88 R, MS-89 R, MS-90 R, MS-91 R, MS-92 R, MS-93 R, MS-94 R, MS-95 R, MS-96 R, MS-97 R, MS-98 R, MS-99 R, MS00 R.

Table listing George V coins with columns for VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 BR, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R, MS-66 R, MS-67 R, MS-68 R, MS-69 R, MS-70 R, MS-71 R, MS-72 R, MS-73 R, MS-74 R, MS-75 R, MS-76 R, MS-77 R, MS-78 R, MS-79 R, MS-80 R, MS-81 R, MS-82 R, MS-83 R, MS-84 R, MS-85 R, MS-86 R, MS-87 R, MS-88 R, MS-89 R, MS-90 R, MS-91 R, MS-92 R, MS-93 R, MS-94 R, MS-95 R, MS-96 R, MS-97 R, MS-98 R, MS-99 R, MS00 R.

SMALL CENTS

Table listing small cent coins (George V) with columns for VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 BR, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R, MS-66 R, MS-67 R, MS-68 R, MS-69 R, MS-70 R, MS-71 R, MS-72 R, MS-73 R, MS-74 R, MS-75 R, MS-76 R, MS-77 R, MS-78 R, MS-79 R, MS-80 R, MS-81 R, MS-82 R, MS-83 R, MS-84 R, MS-85 R, MS-86 R, MS-87 R, MS-88 R, MS-89 R, MS-90 R, MS-91 R, MS-92 R, MS-93 R, MS-94 R, MS-95 R, MS-96 R, MS-97 R, MS-98 R, MS-99 R, MS00 R.

All prices in USD.

In this issue, we are focusing on Canadian one-cent coins, and in most cases, prices for cents are in line with the market. After studying online and auction results for many coins, I have concluded prices – especially for the top-end coins – are in line with sales results. Results for coins with above-average attributes and eye-appeal are bringing premium prices.

This was demonstrated during the sale of the coins from the George H. Cook Collection. First, I must mention the stories of Mr. Cook's cleaned coins were confirmed by viewing the collection at the American Numismatic Association World's Fair of Money in Illinois this August. Seeing the abuse of great rarities was depressing and a travesty to several unique and classic rarities.

Cook will be remembered not as a serious collector or conservator of great coins but as an amateur who failed to appreciate coins – instead only possessing them.

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Table listing George V coins with columns for VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R, MS-66 R, MS-67 R, MS-68 R, MS-69 R, MS-70 R, MS-71 R, MS-72 R, MS-73 R, MS-74 R, MS-75 R, MS-76 R, MS-77 R, MS-78 R, MS-79 R, MS-80 R, MS-81 R, MS-82 R, MS-83 R, MS-84 R, MS-85 R, MS-86 R, MS-87 R, MS-88 R, MS-89 R, MS-90 R, MS-91 R, MS-92 R, MS-93 R, MS-94 R, MS-95 R, MS-96 R, MS-97 R, MS-98 R, MS-99 R, MS00 R.

Table listing George VI coins with columns for VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R, MS-66 R, MS-67 R, MS-68 R, MS-69 R, MS-70 R, MS-71 R, MS-72 R, MS-73 R, MS-74 R, MS-75 R, MS-76 R, MS-77 R, MS-78 R, MS-79 R, MS-80 R, MS-81 R, MS-82 R, MS-83 R, MS-84 R, MS-85 R, MS-86 R, MS-87 R, MS-88 R, MS-89 R, MS-90 R, MS-91 R, MS-92 R, MS-93 R, MS-94 R, MS-95 R, MS-96 R, MS-97 R, MS-98 R, MS-99 R, MS00 R.

Table listing Elizabeth II coins with columns for F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R, MS-66 R, MS-67 R, MS-68 R, MS-69 R, MS-70 R, MS-71 R, MS-72 R, MS-73 R, MS-74 R, MS-75 R, MS-76 R, MS-77 R, MS-78 R, MS-79 R, MS-80 R, MS-81 R, MS-82 R, MS-83 R, MS-84 R, MS-85 R, MS-86 R, MS-87 R, MS-88 R, MS-89 R, MS-90 R, MS-91 R, MS-92 R, MS-93 R, MS-94 R, MS-95 R, MS-96 R, MS-97 R, MS-98 R, MS-99 R, MS00 R.

FIVE CENTS

Table listing five cent coins (Victoria/Year) with columns for G-4, VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60, MS-62, MS-63, MS-64.

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Victoria / YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	Elizabeth II	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1883H obv 4	150	300	500	800	1,500	2,500	4,000	6,750	10,000	15,000	1967	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.25	0.35	0.5	1	10	100
1883H obv 5	20	40	70	135	200	350	650	1,500	2,300	4,000	1968	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1884 Near 4	100	185	300	550	1,250	2,500	5,500	9,000	15,000	25,000	1969	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1884 Far 4	100	185	300	550	1,250	2,500	5,500	9,000	15,000	25,000	1970	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.35	0.5	0.75	1.25	2	8
1885 small 5	12	24	40	80	200	500	1,200	2,200	4,000	7,000	1971	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1885 Large 5	14	28	45	90	200	500	1,200	2,200	4,500	8,000	1972	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1885 Small 5/5	50	110	220	400	900	2,000	5,500	9,000	15,000	25,000	1973	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1885 Large 5/5	25	50	75	150	300	750	1,700	2,500	5,000	9,000	1974	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1886 small 6	8	16	25	50	120	250	600	1,000	2,000	3,500	1975	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1886 Large 6	10	20	30	60	140	275	600	1,000	2,000	3,750	1976	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1887	18	35	60	110	250	400	700	1,000	1,600	3,000	TEN CENTS										
1888	6	11	18	35	80	125	275	425	750	1,250											
1889	22	45	65	130	300	475	850	1,350	2,500	5,500											
1890H	7	13	20	40	100	175	350	500	750	1,200											
1891 obv 2	6	10	14	20	50	115	250	375	600	1,100											
1891 obv 5	6	10	14	20	50	115	250	375	650	1,100											
1892 obv 2	7	13	20	40	100	200	450	600	1,100	1,800											
1892 obv 5	6	10	14	20	50	115	250	375	650	1,100											
1893	15	30	50	100	200	350	700	1,100	2,000	3,750											
1894	6	10	14	20	50	125	275	400	650	1,150											
1896	6	10	14	20	50	125	275	400	650	1,150											
1897 Narrow '8'	6	10	14	20	50	125	275	400	650	1,150											
1897 Wide '8'	6	10	14	20	50	125	275	400	650	1,150											
1897 Nar/Wide '8'	15	25	40	75	135	265	500	700	1,100	1,800											
1898	13	25	35	65	150	275	550	850	1,350	2,400											
1899	5	9	12	17	40	90	200	300	500	800											
1900 Oval 00	5	9	12	17	40	90	225	350	550	900											
1900 Round 00	20	40	65	100	250	400	700	1,000	1,500	2,700											
1901	5	9	12	17	40	90	200	300	500	800											
Edward VII	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	HERZOGIN ELIZABETH										
1902	3.50	4.50	6	12	22	50	60	75	115	235											
1902H large H	3.50	5	7	16	30	60	75	90	160	400											
1902H LH/SH	12	20	35	65	100	160	200	275	420	850											
1902H small H	12	20	35	65	100	160	200	275	420	850											
1903H small H	4	5	10	25	75	150	250	450	800	2,400											
1903H sm Recut H	15	25	40	80	135	300	450	750	1,500	3,000											
1903H large H	20	35	65	120	185	375	650	1,250	2,000	4,000											
1903	8	13	25	60	135	275	375	600	850	1,300											
1904	4	6	12	35	100	275	400	700	1,200	2,400											
1905	4	5	10	25	60	150	225	350	550	1,250											
1906	3.50	4.50	8	18	50	135	225	400	750	2,000											
1907	3.50	4.50	6	14	35	90	135	200	380	750											
1908 Small Date	8	15	30	65	100	150	200	300	450	900											
1908 Large Date	50	85	150	275	400	750	1,000	1,500	2,500	5,000											
1909 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	5	9	15	45	110	300	450	700	1,200	2,200											
1909 Round Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	350	600	900	1,200	1,500	2,000	2,500	3,000	4,000	5,000											
1909 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	20	30	65	150	300	600	1,000	1,500	2,000	3,000											
1910 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	3.50	4	6	14	30	75	100	150	280	550											
1910 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	20	30	55	135	275	650	1,100	2,000	3,500	6,000											
George V silver	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	HERZOGIN ELIZABETH										
1911	3.50	5	8	16	45	90	120	150	210	380											
1912	3.50	4.50	7	14	35	80	125	225	500	1,250											
1913	3.50	4.50	6	12	22	45	60	85	125	280											
1914	3.50	4.50	7	14	35	65	90	150	250	600											
1915	18	25	40	80	200	400	550	850	1,400	2,750											
1916	5	8	15	30	75	150	225	350	650	1,750											
1917	3.50	4	5	12	28	55	75	125	200	480											
1918	3.50	4	5	10	22	50	65	100	200	480											
1919	3.50	4	5	10	22	50	65	100	200	500											
1920	3.50	4	5	10	22	45	60	85	150	380											
1921	Good-\$3800; VG-\$5500	6.800	8.500	11.500	15.000	20.000	27.500	35.000	45.000	90.000											
George V nickel	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	HERZOGIN ELIZABETH										
1922 Near Rim	0.5	1	2.5	12	35	70	100	150	275	1,000											
1922 Far Rim	0.75	2	5	25	70	150	200	300	500	2,000											
1923	0.75	2	7	25	70	175	250	400	1,000	3,000											
1924	0.65	1.5	5	18	45	125	185	325	700	2,000											
1925	80	100	150	350	800	2,000	3,500	6,000	10,000	20,000											
1926 Near 6	6	9	25	90	250	600	900	1,600	5,000	10,000											
1926 Far 6	165	200	330	800	1,300	2,500	4,000	7,000	12,000	20,000											
1927	0.5	1	4	15	40	90	135	210	380	2,000											
1928	0.5	1	4	15	40	80	110	150	265	1,150											
1929 Near Rim	0.5	1	4	15	40	100	140	250	450	2,000											
1929 Far Rim	0.5	1	4	15	40	100	140	250	450	2,000											
1930	0.5	1.5	5	20	55	120	200	350	700	2,500											
1931	0.5	1.5	6	25	60	135	225	400	900	2,000											
1932 Near 2, Far S	0.5	1.5	6	22	60	175	300	600	1,750	4,500											
1932 Near 2, Near S	1	2	8	30	75	175	300	600	1,750	4,500											
1932 Far 2, Near S	300	500	750	1,200	2,000	3,000	4,000	5,000	6,000	7,000											
1933	0.5	2.5	8	30	80	300	500	1,000	2,000	6,000											
1934 Near Rim	0.5	1.5	5	22	65	185	300	600	1,500	4,000											
1934 Far Rim	0.5	1.5	5	22	60	175	300	600	1,500	4,000											
1935	0.5	1.5	5	20	60	150	225	350	700	2,000											
1936 Near Rim	0.5	1	3	12	35	75	110	175	350	1,250											
1936 Far Rim	0.5	1	3	12	35	75	110	175	350	1,250											
George VI	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	HERZOGIN ELIZABETH										
1937 Dot	0.25	0.35	1.5	3	6	15	20	30	60	225											
1938	0.35	1	4	15	45	100	140	200	750	6,000											
1939	0.25	0.5	2	8	25	65	85	110	250	600											
1940	0.25	0.35	1.5	4	10	25	40	65	125	600											
1941	0.25	0.35	1.5	5	15	35	55	85	250	1,500											
1942 Nickel	0.25	0.35	1.5	4	10	25	40	60	125	600											
1942 Tombac	0.65	1	1.5	2	3	5	10	20	40	150											
1943 Tombac	0.35	0.35	0.5	1	2	4	8	15	35	150											
1944 Tombac	Only 1 known	1999 ANA Sale - 52,000	Rare																		
1944 Steel	0.2	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	3	5	7	15	40											
1944 no chrome	0.25	0.5	1	3	6	10	15	25	50	200											
1945	0.2	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	3	5	7	20	60											
1945 no chrome	0.5	1	1.5	4	8	15	20	30	100	350											
1946	0.25	0.3	0.75	3	9	20	30	50	125	1,250											
1946/6	3	6	12	20	35	75	125	150	400	1,000											
1946 Arrowhead	0.5	1	2	8	20	30	40	60	100	200											
1947	0.25	0.3	0.75	2	6	14	20	35	80	750											
1947 Dot	30	35	50	110	200	275	350	465	900	2,000											
1947 ML																					

Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1960	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	12	30
1961	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	12	30
1962	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	10	25
1963	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	8	25
1964	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	8	25
1965	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	8	20
1966	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	10	25
1967	BV	BV	BV	BV	2.5	3	3	8	25
1968 500 Silver	BV	BV	BV	BV	2	2.5	3	8	20
1968 Nickel Philly-Mint	FV	FV	FV	FV	1	1.5	1.5	15	50
1968 Nickel Ottawa-Mint	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.3	0.5	0.5	10	25
1969 Large Date	-	12,000	15,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	-
1969 Small Date	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1970	FV	FV	0.35	0.5	0.75	1.25	2	10	25
1971	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1972	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1973	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1974	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1975	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1976	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25

TWENTY CENTS

Victoria	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63
1858 coinage, Plain 5	75	120	140	180	340	600	1,200	1,700	2,800
1858 coinage, Re-engraved 5	75	120	140	180	340	600	1,200	1,800	3,250
1858 medal	180	350	600	900	1,500				

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Victoria	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	
1870, Obv 1	23	45	75	150	300	550	1,100	1,600	2,800	
1870, Obv 2	rare - only 4 examples certified by ICCS									
1871, Obv 1	60	125	250	500	1,200	2,500	5,000	10,000	20,000	
1871, Obv 2	25	50	85	200	400	750	1,600	2,250	3,600	
1871H, Obv 1	125	250	500	1,200	2,500	5,000	10,000	20,000	40,000	
1871H, Obv 2	33	65	120	250	525	850	1,600	2,250	3,300	
1872H, Sm. 2, Obv 2	12	20	35	70	175	350	800	1,150	2,250	
1872H, Lg. 2, Obv 2	12	20	35	70	175	350	800	1,150	2,250	
1872H, Obv 2, 7/7	15	32	55	110	240	460	1,000	1,400	2,750	
1872H, Die Break A	200	400	600	900						
1874H	12	20	35	70	175	350	800	1,000	2,000	
1875H, Blunt 5	300	600	1,100	2,500	4,500	9,000	18,000	27,000	42,000	
1875H, Pointed 5	300	600	1,100	2,500	4,500	9,000	18,000	27,000	42,000	
1880 Wd 0	125	250	550	1,000	2,200	3,500	7,000			
1880 Nar/Wd 0	100	200	380	900	1,650	2,500	4,500			
1880 Nar 0	45	90	200	400	850	1,400	2,600	3,500	5,500	
1881H	25	45	90	200	450	850	2,000	3,000	5,500	
1882H	28	50	100	200	450	850	1,900	2,750	4,750	
1883H	18	32	65	140	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,700	
1885, Curved Top 5	125	250	490	950	1,700	3,000	6,000	9,500	16,500	
1885, St. Top 5	125	250	490	950	1,700	3,000	6,000	9,500	16,500	
1885, 5 over 5	150	300	600	1,200	2,400	2,800				
1886, Normal 6, Obv 2, SBE	60	125	250	500	1,000	1,750				
1886, Normal 6, Obv 4, SBE	35	75	160	340	700	1,250	2,750	3,750	6,000	
1886, Normal 6, Obv 5, SBE	35	75	160	340	700	1,250	2,750	3,750	6,000	
1886 6 over 6, 6 lower, SBE, Obv 4,5	75	150	300	600	1,200	2,000	4,000	6,000		
1886, Sm 6/Lg 6, SBE, Obv 4,5	75	150	300	600	1,200	2,000	4,000	6,000		
1886, Normal 6, LBE, Obv 5	50	100	200	400	800					
1886, 6 over 7 (3), LBE, Obv 5	75	150	300	600	1,200	2,000	4,000	6,000		
1887	135	265	465	950	1,900	3,800				
1888, Narrow 8Section 0 s	22	45	80	170	350	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1888, Wide 8Section 0 s	22	45	80	170	325	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1889, Closed 9	150	300	600	1,100	2,200	3,500	7,500	11,000		
1889, Open 9	150	300	600	1,000	2,200	3,500	7,500	11,000		
1890H	25	50	100	225	500	850	1,600	2,300	3,750	
1891	95	190	375	600	1,200	1,650	3,000	4,000	5,500	
1892	18	32	65	130	325	550	1,000	1,500	2,500	
1893	125	250	500	850	1,400	1,650	3,250	4,000	5,500	
1894	25	50	110	225	450	700	1,350	1,900	3,000	
1899	12	20	40	100	225	450	850	1,250	2,000	
1900	12	18	30	70	185	350	650	850	1,250	
1901	12	18	30	70	185	350	650	850	1,250	
1901, 9/9	15	35	55	135	300	550	1,100	1,300	2,250	
Edward VII	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	
1902	20	40	100	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,500	4,250	
1902H	13	25	75	160	250	400	500	750	1,250	
1903	22	45	120	350	600	1,100	1,600	2,700	4,750	
1904	35	90	290	600	1,100	2,500	4,000	7,500		
1905	22	50	175	425	900	2,000	3,250	5,500	9,000	
1906	17	40	90	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,500	5,000	
1906 Sm Cr.	G-\$1600	VG-\$4000	6,500	12,000	20,000	30,000				
1907	13	25	75	200	380	720	1,100	1,800	3,000	
1908	30	65	125	300	450	650	800	1,250	1,800	
1909	17	45	115	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,250	4,250	
1910	12	25	60	115	225	420	550	1,000	1,700	
George V	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	
1911	14	25	60	135	200	400	550	800	1,150	
1912	11	16	35	90	225	550	900	1,750	3,000	
1913	11	16	35	90	200	400	750	1,400	2,250	
1914	12	18	50	110	300	800	1,150	2,000	3,750	
1915	35	80	280	750	1,750	3,500	4,750	8,000	14,000	
1916	8	13	30	65	125	275	500	900	1,600	
1917	8	10	20	50	75	165	250	350	550	
1918	8	10	15	40	65	130	185	280	500	
1919	8	10	15	40	60	140	180	280	550	
1920	8	11	22	50	100	225	375	600	1,000	
1921	20	40	140	350	850	1,650	2,200	3,500	6,000	
1922	45	75	150	320	750	1,350	1,650	2,500	4,500	
1928	8	10	20	60	100	200	300	500	1,000	
1929	8	10	20	55	100	180	280	450	800	
1930	8	11	30	75	110	300	450	700	1,200	
1931	8	11	35	85	135	325	450	800	1,500	
1932	8	13	35	85	135	325	450	800	1,400	
1933	8	15	40	100	165	275	350	500	850	
1934	8	15	50	110	190	400	550	800	1,500	
1935	8	15	40	100	140	225	300	425	800	
1936	8	10	15	40	65	120	160	250	500	
1936 Dot	G-\$20; VG-\$45	110	250	550	850	1,350	1,800	3,000	6,000	
1936 Bar	25	50	100	175	275	450	750	1,100	1,750	
1936 Dot/Bar	100	220	500	950						
George VI	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1937	7	9	11	15	22	30	45	80	275	
1938	9	13	23	40	85	115	175	350	900	
1939	8	11	16	30	70	100	140	240	450	
1940	BV	8	10	12	25	32	50	100	225	
1941	BV	8	10	12	28	35	55	100	225	
1942	BV	8	10	12	30	40	50	120	275	
1943	BV	8	10	12	28	35	55	110	350	
1944	7	9	12	17	35	50	70	135	400	
1945	BV	8	10	12	28	35	60	115	350	
1946	8	10	20	35	60	80	125	175	350	
1947	8	10	20	40	70	90	120	250	1,000	
1947 Dot	VG-\$80; F-\$110	150	250	380	650	750	1,100	2,000	5,000	
1947 ML	BV	8	10	13	22	28	35	75	300	
1948	8	10	13	35	75	100	150	260	600	
1949	BV	8	10	12	20	25	37	80	450	
1950	BV	8	10	12	17	22	30	75	400	
1951LRPL Only Issue; MS coins are misattributed				140	180	250	300	350	425	
1951HR	BV	8	9	10	14	17	22	50	300	
1952 LR	BV	8	9	10	14	17	22	75	500	
1952 HR	8	10	13	20	40	55	75	150	400	
Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1953NSF	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	16	30	100	
1953SF	BV	8	9	10	13	18	30	60	300	
1954	8	10	12	20	35	45	65	150	400	

Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1955	BV	BV	8	9	11	13	18	40	150
1955, Dbl Die Reverse	BV	BV	125	150	200	300	500	800	1,300
1956	BV	BV	8	10	12	15	25	80	
1957	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1958	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1959	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1960	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1961	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1962	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1963	BV	BV	8						

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George V	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1935	25	33	38	42	47	55	75	125	250
1936	28	32	36	40	45	50	60	120	225
George VI	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1937	28	32	36	40	45	50	60	120	225
1937 2XHP	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	140	375
1938	40	55	75	90	120	180	300	750	2,700
1939	BV	BV	18	22	28	32	40	90	300
1939, 2 or 3XHP	BV	20	28	32	35	40	55	125	700
1945	165	225	275	350	450	600	1,000	2,500	15,000
1945 2XHP	165	225	275	350	450	600	1,000	2,500	15,000
1945 5 over 5	165	225	275	350	450	600	1,000	2,500	15,000
1946	40	55	75	90	140	250	450	1,500	10,000
1946 SWL	45	70	100	135	185	350	700	2,000	10,000
1947 P7	110	150	200	275	500	1,000	2,500	6,500	-
1947 P7 Dot	185	300	450	650	1,100	2,000	4,000	9,500	-
1947 P7 2xHP	110	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	-
1947 P7 3xHP	110	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	-
1947 P7 4xHP	110	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	-
1947 B7	80	110	150	175	215	300	500	1,250	8,000
1947 B7 2XHP	80	110	165	200	250	330	500	1,500	-
1947 ML 2XHP	235	300	400	450	550	700	1,100	2,000	8,000
1947 ML single HP	235	300	400	450	550	700	1,100	2,000	8,000
1948	1,100	1,325	1,500	1,700	2,000	2,400	3,500	5,500	17,500
1949	18	22	26	30	33	35	45	55	100
1950	18	22	28	31	35	45	70	120	250
1950 Arn.	28	35	42	45	60	95	150	400	1,200
1950 SWL	BV	30	33	35	40	55	85	150	550
1951	BV	BV	20	23	27	32	45	100	550
1951 Arn.	45	65	100	150	250	325	500	1,100	3,500
1951 SWL	BV	32	38	42	45	55	85	200	1,100
1952 WL	BV	BV	20	23	27	32	40	80	450
1952 NWL	BV	20	23	27	32	45	65	150	700
1952 SWL	BV	26	30	40	60	80	125	200	700
Elizabeth II	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1953 NSF	BV	BV	BV	23	26	35	75	300	600
1953 SF	BV	BV	BV	23	26	35	75	300	600
1953 SF SWL	BV	20	24	29	35	55	125	600	1,500
1954	20	23	26	30	35	55	150	800	2,000
1954 SWL	28	29	32	40	55	85	250	1,400	3,500
1955	20	23	26	30	35	55	125	600	1,500
1955 Arn.die break	100	125	150	175	225	325	700	2,200	5,500
1955 Arn.no die br	45	60	70	80	100	175	400	1,200	3,000

Elizabeth II

VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1956	25	28	32	40	55	90	400
1957	BV	BV	20	23	26	32	150
1957 IWL	22	26	30	35	38	60	500
1958	BV	20	23	26	32	75	300
1959	BV	BV	20	23	26	29	125
1960	BV	BV	BV	20	24	27	100
1961	BV	BV	BV	20	24	27	125
1962	BV	BV	BV	20	24	27	80
1963	BV	BV	BV	BV	24	27	100
1964	BV	BV	BV	BV	24	27	100
1964 no dot TS	BV	BV	20	30	32	40	150
1965 SB PT5	BV	BV	BV	BV	23	27	60
1965 SB BL5	BV	BV	BV	BV	23	27	125
1965 LB BL5	BV	BV	BV	BV	23	27	60
1965 LB PT5	BV	BV	BV	BV	22	26	80
1965 MB PT5	BV	20	23	25	30	35	200
1965 coin alignment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1966 Lg Beads	BV	BV	BV	BV	28	29	60
1966 Small Beads	-	-	3,200	3,600	4,000	4,500	5,500
1967	BV	BV	18	20	23	27	50
1967 Diving Goose	-	-	450	550	650	800	1,000
1967 Double Struck	-	-	650	850	1,000	1,250	1,600
1967 coin alignment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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YEAR	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1968	FV	FV	FV	2	2	3	15	30
1968 Small Island	FV	FV	3	6	8	12	20	75
1968 No Island	FV	FV	2	6	8	10	20	40
1968 DHL#1, Extra Water Lines	-	-	8	10	15	20	25	50
1969	FV	FV	FV	2	2.5	3	25	50
1970	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	20	50
1971	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	20	60
1972	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	20	60
1973	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	15	40
1974	FV	FV	FV	3	4	5	15	50
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 1 (PL or SP)	-	-	60	90	125	150	250	350
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 2	-	-	15	25	35	45	70	125
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 3 (PL or SP)	-	-	60	90	125	150	250	350
1975	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	15	50
1976 Attached Jewel	FV	FV	FV	4	6	10	40	-
1976 Detached Jewel	FV	FV	FV	2.5	3	4	15	50

CANADIAN 'C' MINT SOVEREIGNS

YEAR / MINTAGE	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1908 C (Spec)	5,000	6,000	7,000	8,000	10,000	12,500	-
1909 C	600	700	800	1,000	1,500	2,500	5,000
1910 C	600	700	800	1,000	1,700	3,000	6,500
1911 C	BV	430	440	460	480	550	750
1913 C	1,400	1,700	2,150	2,700	3,200	4,500	6,500
1914 C	550	600	700	900	1,100	1,500	2,500
1916 C	-	26,500	29,000	33,000	36,000	50,000	75,000
1917 C	BV	450	465	500	575	800	1,500
1918 C	BV	450	475	525	650	1,250	-
1919 C	BV	450	465	500	600	1,000	-

CANADIAN GOLD COINS

\$5 YEAR	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66
1912	475	525	600	900	1,500	3,000	6,500
1913	475	525	600	950	1,500	7,500	-
1914	600	800	1,000	1,250	2,500	10,000	-
\$10 YEAR	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66
1912	900	1,000	1,400	2,750	5,000	12,000	17,500
1913	900	1,000	1,100	1,250	2,500	10,500	-
1914	950	1,000	1,100	1,250	2,250	7,500	-

NOVA SCOTIA COPPER

YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62 RB	63-RD
1861 1/2c	4	7	10	15	25	60	120	200	550
1864 1/2c	4	7	10	15	25	50	100	150	400
1861 1c SB	6	9	15	25	50	125	250	450	-
1861 1c LB	2.50	5	7.50	11	22	60	150	250	650
1862 1c	45	85	140	250	500	1,000	2,000	4,000	-
1864 1c	4	7	10	15	35	85	190	360	1,000

NEW BRUNSWICK COPPER

YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62 RB	63-RD
1861 1/2c	150	225	300	375	500	700	1,000	1,250	3,000
1861 1c	3	6	9	15	25	70	175	300	750
1864 1c Short 6	4	8	11	20	45	115	265	450	1,250
1864 1c Short 6 'E over E'	125	225	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1864 1c Long 6	6	11	15	30	70	170	400	650	-

NEW BRUNSWICK SILVER

Year	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63
1862 5c	60	120	180	350	800	1,750	3,250	4,250	6,000
1864 5c Sm 6	60	120	180	350	800	1,750	3,500	5,000	7,500
1864 5c Large 6	115	225	350	650	1,500	3,200	-	-	-
1862 10c	55	110	180	350	750	1,500	2,500	3,500	5,000
1862 DP 10c	100	200	300	600	1,250	2,500	4,500	6,500	12,500
1864 10c	55	110	180	350	750	2,000	4,500	6,500	10,000
1862 20c	25	50	75	175	400	900	2,000	3,500	6,000
1864 20c	25	50	75	175	425	1,100	2,500	4,500	7,500

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

YEAR	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62-RB	63-RD	64-RD
1871 1c	4	6	10	25	60	120	150	250	450

MODERN SMALL CENTS

Date	Circulation Strikes				Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	63RD	64RD	65RD	66RD	67RD	68RD	69RD
1977	0.5	10	20	75	0.75	1	15	40
1978	0.5	10	20	75	0.75	1	15	40
1979	0.5	10	20	75	0.75	1	15	40
1979, Double Date	2	5	15	35	150	-	-	-
1980	0.5	10	20	100	1	1.25	15	40
1981	0.5	10	25	175	1	1.25	15	40
1982	0.5	10	25	100	0.75	1	15	40
1983 Near Beads	0.5	20	20	100	2	1.4	15	65
1983 Far Beads	0.5	10	20	100	1	1.25	15	40
1984	0.5	10	25	100	1	1.25	15	40
1985	0.5	10	30	125	1	1.25	15	40
1985 Ptd. 5	15	35	40	60	200	-	-	-
1986	0.5	10	25	100	1	1.25	15	40
1987	0.5	10	30	200	0.75	1	15	40
1988	0.5	10	40	40	0.75	1	15	40
1989	0.5	10	25	100	1	1.25	15	40
1990	0.5	10	25	100	1	1.25	15	40
1991	0.5	10	20	75	2	1.25	15	40
1992	0.5	10	20	75	2	1.25	15	40
1993	0.5	8	20	75	0.75	1	15	40
1994	0.5	8	20	75	0.75	1	15	40
1995	0.5	8	20	75	1	1.25	15	40
1996	0.5	8	20	75	3	4	15	40
1997	0.5	8	20	40	-	-	-	-
1997 (O)	-	-	-	-	2	3	15	40
1997 (W)	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	15	40
1998 (O)	0.5	8	25	40	-	-	-	-
1998 W	-	-	-	-	2	3	15	40
1999	0.5	8	20	40	1	1.25	15	40
1999P	-	-	-	-	12	15	25	75
2000	0.5	8	20	35	1	1.25	15	40
2000P	Does not exist	-	-	-	Does Not Exist	-	-	-
2000W	-	-	-	-	3	4	15	40
2001P	0.5	8	15	35	1	1.25	15	40
2002	0.25	5	15	35	1	1.25	15	40
2002P	0.5	5	15	35	1	1.25	15	40
2003 Old Effigy	0.25	5	20	40	1	1.25	15	40
2003P Old Effigy	0.25	5	15	35	2	3	15	40
2003P Old Effigy Non-Magnetic	-	-	-	-	2,000	3,000	4,000	-
2003P New Effigy	0.25	5	15	35	1	1.25	15	40
2003WP, New Effigy	0.25	5	15	35	2	3	15	40
2004	0.25	5	15	30	2	3	15	40
2004P	0.25	5	15	30	2	3	15	40
2005	0.25	5	15	30	2	3	15	40
2005P	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2005P, Non-Magnetic	-	-	-	-	2,000	3,000	4,000	-
2006	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2006, Magnetic	25	100	150	300	500	-	-	-
2006 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2006 Logo, Magnetic	2	6	10	20	50	8	10	40
2006P	0.25	5	15	30	60	-	-	-
2006P, Non-Magnetic	100	300	400	500	700	-	-	-
2007 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2007 Logo, Non-Magnetic	8	10	20	50	8	10	15	40
2008 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2009 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2009 Logo, Non Magnetic	2	3	5	15	30	-	-	-
2010 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2011	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40
2012	0.25	5	15	30	1.5	2	15	40

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
2000W	-	-	-	-	-	1.5	2	10	25
2001	-	1	1.5	8	20	-	-	-	-
2001P	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	-	-
2001P Volunteer	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	-	-	-	-
2002P	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2003P Old Effigy	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2003P New Effigy	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2003WP, New Effigy	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2004P	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2004P Golf	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	25
2005P	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2006	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2006 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2007 Straight 7, Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2007 Curved 7, Logo	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	10	20
2008 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2009 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2010	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2010 Mule - found in "Young Wildlife" Set	-	-	-	-	-	300	350	400	500
2011	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2012	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2013	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	10	20

MODERN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1977	0.75	1	1.25	10	25	1	1.5	10	25
1978 Lg Denticles	0.75	1	1.25	10	40	1	1.5	10	25
1978 Sm Denticles	3	4	5	15	25	-	-	-	-
1979	0.75	1	1.25	10	25	1	1.5	10	25
1980 Far Beads Obv	0.75	1	1.5	10	50	1.5	2	10	25
1980 Near Beads Obv	0.75	1	1.5	10	50	1.5	2	10	25
1981	0.75	1	1.5	10	50	1.5	2	10	25
1982	1.5	2.5	3	10	50	2	2.5	10	25
1983	1.5	2.5	3	10	50	1.5	2	10	25
1984	1.25	1.5	1.5	10	50	1.5	2	10	25
1985	0.75	1	1.5	10	50	1.5	2	10	25
1986	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	1.5	2	10	25
1987	1	1.5	2	10	25	1	1.5	10	25
1988	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	1.5	2	10	25
1989	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	2	2.5	10	25
1990	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	2	2.5	10	25
1991	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Caribou	9	11	15	20	40	15	20	25	35
1992 New Brunswick	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 NB coinage	90	110	135	175	400	-	-	-	-
1992 NB 90° rotation	50	60	75	125	150	-	-	-	-
1992 NWT	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 NWT 90° rotation	90	110	135	175	200	-	-	-	-
1992 Newfoundland	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Manitoba	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Yukon	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Alberta	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 PEI	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Ontario	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Nova Scotia	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Quebec	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 Saskatchewan	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1992 SK coinage	-	ONLY THREE KNOWN; 2 X MS-63, 1 X MS-65				-	-	-	-
1992 BC	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1993	0.75	1	1.25	10	25	1.25	1.5	10	25
1994 (1867-1992 Obv) Mule	-	Numismatic BU Issue Only - Only Two Known				-	-	-	-
1994	0.75	1	1.25	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
1995	0.75	1	1.25	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
1996	0.75	1	1.25	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
1997 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	6	7	10	25
1997 (W)	-	-	-	-	-	4	5	10	25
1998 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	25
1998 W	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	15	25
1999 Caribou	-	-	-	-	-	14	16	15	35
1999 January	-	1.25	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 February	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 March	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 April	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 May	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 June	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 July	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 August	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 September	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 Sep mule	-	1	1.25	10	25	1.25	1.5	200	250
1999 October	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 November	-	1.5	2	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 Nov mule	-	1.5	2	10	25	125	150	200	-
1999 December	-	0.75	1	10	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999 Millennium Medallion	-	Issued in Test Sets				-	-	-	-
2000 Caribou	-	-	-	-	-	5	6	10	25
2000 Caribou RARE; Only Two Known	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	10	25
2000W Caribou	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	10	25
2000 January, Pride	-	0.75	1	10	25	1	1	10	25
2000 Jan. 90° rotation	50	60	75	125	150	-	-	-	-
2000 February, Ingenuity	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 March, Achievement	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 April, Health	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 May, Legacy	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 June, Harmony	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 July, Celebration	100	120	150	200	250	-	-	-	-
2000 August, Family	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 September, Wisdom	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 October, Creativity	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	25
2000 P Creativity RARE; Only Two Known	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	10	25
2000 November, Freedom	-	0.75	1	10	25	1.5	2	10	2

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
2007 Calgary	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Edmonton	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Vancouver	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Xmas Tree	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Queen's 60th Anniv.	-	-	-	-	-	22	25	30	-
2008 mule: Alpine skiing	-	-	-	-	-	50	-	-	-
2008 Logo	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	25
2008 Poppy	-	0.75	1	8	20	2.5	3	10	25
2008 Snowboarding	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Freestyle Skiing	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Figure Skating	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Bobsleigh	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Santa	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Moose	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Canada Day	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Teddy Bear	-	-	-	-	-	20	22	35	-
2008 Wedding	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Birthday	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Congratulations	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Miga	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	10	-
2008 Sumi	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	10	-
2008 Quatchi	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	10	-
2008 Anne of Green Gables	-	-	-	-	-	25	28	30	-
2008 Caribou Logo	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	25
2009 Cross Country	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	25
2009 Speedskating	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	25
2009 Men's Hockey	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	25
2009 Men's Hockey, Colour, engraved 2	-	2	2.5	15	40	-	-	-	-
2009 Men's Hockey, Colour, raised 2	-	10	12	-	-	-	-	-	-
2009 Women's Hockey	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	15	-
2009 Women's Hockey, Colour	-	2	2.5	15	40	-	-	-	-
2009 Cindy Klassen	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	15	-
2009 Cindy Klassen, Colourized	-	2	2.5	15	40	-	-	-	-
2009 Santa	-	-	-	-	-	16	18	30	-
2009 Forever	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2009 Canada Day	-	-	-	-	-	16	18	30	-
2009 Thank You	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	35	-
2009 Wedding	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2009 Birthday	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2009 Congratulations	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2010 Caribou Logo	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	25
2011 Caribou	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	25
2011 Bison	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	30
2011 Whale	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	30
2011 Falcon	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	30
2012	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	25
2012 Children's hanging mobile	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 Wedding Rings	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 Flying Cupcake	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 True Patriot Love (smiling Maple Leaves)	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 Brock	-	0.75	1	8	20	-	-	-	-
2012 Tecumseh	-	0.75	1	8	20	-	-	-	-

* struck with and without colour enhancement

MODERN FIFTY CENTS

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1977	2	2.5	3	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1978 Round Jewels	6	7.5	10	15	45	2.5	3	9	25
1978 Square Jewels	8	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	10
1979 Round Bust	1	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	10
1979 Pointed Bust	1	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	10
1980	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1981	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1982 Lg Beads, Raised Bust	1	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	10
1982 Sm Beads, Flat Bust EF-\$10 ; AU-\$15 ; MS-60-\$20	-	25	30	40	80	2.5	3	9	25
1983	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1984	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1985	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1986	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1987	1.25	2	2.5	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1988	3	3.5	4	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1989	1.25	2	2.5	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1990	3	4	5	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1991	1	1.5	2	8	25	3	4	9	25
1992	3	4	5	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1993	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1994	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1995	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1996	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1997	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1997 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	2.5	3	10	25
1997 (W)	-	-	-	-	-	1.5	2	10	25
1998	1	1.5	2	8	25	-	-	-	-
1998 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	2.5	3	9	25
1998 W	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	10	25
1999	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999P	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	20	25
2000	6 only certified to date	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
2000P	-	8,500 *	10,000 *	12,000 *	-	-	-	-	-
2000W	-	-	-	-	-	2.5	3	10	25
2001P	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
2002P	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
2002P Ascension	1	1.5	2	8	25	10	12	20	25
2003P Old Effigy	1	1.5	2	8	25	10	12	20	25
2003WP New Effigy	1	1.5	2	8	25	10	12	20	25
2004P	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	10	25
2005P	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	4	5	10	25
2006P	From RCM Roll	3	4	8	20	4	5	10	25
2006 Logo	From RCM Roll	3	4	8	20	12	15	20	25
2007 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Snowman	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2009 Calgary Flames from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Edmonton Oilers from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Montreal Canadiens from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Ottawa Senators from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Toronto Maple Leafs from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Vancouver Canucks from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2010 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2011 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2012 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2013	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2014	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2015	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2016	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2017	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2018	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25

MODERN CANADIAN NICKEL DOLLARS

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 1	-	-	-	-	-	350	450	650	-
1977 Att. Jewel, SWL	6	7.5	9	20	60	3	4	15	35
1977 Det. Jewel, SWL	4	5	7	15	50	3	4	15	35
1978	2.5	3	4	15	50	3	4	15	35
1979	2.5	3	4	15	50	3	4	15	35
1980	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35
1981	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35
1982	3	4	5	15	50	3	4	15	35
1982 Constitution	2	2.5	3	10	30	8	10	20	35
1982 Const. coinage... AU-\$3.50; MS-60-\$4.50	-	6,000	7,500	10,000	-	-	-	-	-
1982 Const. thin planchet, coinage AU-\$2.50; MS-60-\$3.50/4.00	-	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1983	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35
1984 Voyageur	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35
1984 Jacques Cartier	2	3	4	15	40	-	-	-	-
1985 Mule N/Z 50 cents... AU-55-\$8k ; MS-60-\$10k	-	12,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
1985	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35
1986	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35
1987 Voyageur	-	-	-	-	-	6	7	15	35

CANADIAN LOON DOLLARS

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1987	3	4	5	10	20	-	-	-	-
1988	3	4	5	10	20	4	5	15	30
1989	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1990	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1991	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1992 Loon	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1992 Children & Parliament	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1993	3	4	5	10	20	4	5	15	30
1994 Loon	3	4	5	10	20	4	5	15	30
1994 War Memorial	3	4	5	10	20	4	5	15	30
1995 Loon	3	4	5	10	20	4	5	15	30

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1995 Peacekeeping	3	4	12	35	-	-	-	-	-
1996	3	4	12	35	-	-	-	-	-
1997 Flying Loon, Aureate	-	-	-	-	-	20	30	35	50
1997 (W)	-	-	-	-	-	9	15	15	-
1997 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	8	15	15	-
1998 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	-
1998 W	-	-	-	-	-	8	11	15	-
1999	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	-
2000	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	-
2000-W	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	-
2001	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	-
2002	FV	3	4	8	20	5	6	15	-

Designer...

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He was tasked with designing a 35-millimetre coin – vastly smaller than the print work he’s most accustomed to – featuring characters from each of Canada’s circulation coins.

“There are so many things I love about being an illustrator, but drawing animals and being challenged by a problem are at the top of the list. This assignment offered me a chance to do both.”

‘LEARNING CURVE’

For Booth’s first design, which he pitched to the Mint last summer, he used another, similar, concept with one animal alongside different iconography.

“It was still targeted at a younger audience, but it didn’t quite feel young enough. It was caught between two worlds: although it was for kids, it still wasn’t

playful enough,” said Booth, whose past clients – since graduating from Sheridan’s illustration program in 2001 – include Coca-Cola, AOL, Target, Penguin Books, McDonald’s, *The New York Times*.

After another month of reworking the original concept, the second design – the one featured on the coin – was finalized.

“It was a bit of a learning curve for myself,” said Booth, who added coins are smaller and produced differently than the print illustrations of his usual work.

“With the original design, I was thinking too simply because I was so worried about it being a small surface and being able to read it from a distance.”

While the coin’s 35-millimetre diameter was “a real challenge” in terms of layout, it’s these problems Booth loves to solve as a designer.

“I noticed how detailed some of the Mint’s other designers and artists can get

their work, so sourcing and getting inspiration from past coins put me at ease as to what I can put into my coin.”

He also began thinking more about the coin’s “negative space,” or field, and how it was impacting the overall design.

“If you consider what the negative space is doing, it helps with legibility at a smaller size whereas with a larger size it’s not as important.”

He compared it to children’s books, where negative space is an important consideration “because sometimes, depending on age, kids can only see 18-20 inches away,” Booth said.

“They can make out the shapes but not necessarily the details, so I used that as a springboard. It’s why the animals are mostly in a strong profile – so they can be identified in silhouette.”

FINAL DESIGN

Booth’s 50-cent coin features a

2018 CIRCULATION SET

Last year’s circulation set, “From Far and Wide,” also included a glow-in-the-dark 50-cent coin, this marking the 200th anniversary of the 49th parallel, which serves as the Canada-U.S. border. The special half-dollar was designed by Steve McPhee.

group portrait of the aforementioned five denominations’ design icons – “an opportunity to have them together on a single coin that is a warm-hearted celebration of Canada,” according to the Mint.

The quarter’s caribou joins the toonie’s polar bear at the edge of an ice floe, and the loonie’s loon flies across a blue sky. The 10-cent’s schoo-

but kids especially,” said Booth, who has two children – aged eight and five and a half – and they “both love the coin.”

“Maybe they’re biased, though? They both enjoy collecting, and every time we get change, they rifle through it to see if there are any ‘fancy coins’ they can have.”

KIDS & COINS

Booth’s children were collectors before he began this project with the Mint, but most kids don’t have that inclination, he admitted.

“They were already interested in coins, but there’s not



Booth was tasked with depicting the animals on five of Canada’s regular circulation coins, including the five-, 10- and 25-cent coins plus the loonie and toonie.

Geocoin...

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The second piece, this 38-millimetres in diameter and housed in a clear plastic clamshell, was encased in a commemorative folder. The graphics were created by Kirkland Lake artist Mark Didine, and the coins were made from bronze and plated with gold also from the Macassa Mine. These gold-plated coins sold for \$15 plus tax.

For more information about the Kirkland Lake pieces, contact Ann Ducharme at 705-567-9361 (extension 238) or clerk@tkl.ca.

BANFF PARK ‘GEOCOIN’

Banff National Park has a beautiful enamelled 37-millimetre coin for sale at its main visitor centre in the town of Banff, Alta.

Known as a “geocoin,” it’s a specially minted piece used in the outdoor recreational activity of geocaching, which is a real-world, outdoor treasure-hunting game using global position system (GPS) devices. Participants navigate to a spe-

cific set of GPS coordinates and then try to find the “geocache” – or container – hidden at that location.

I was able to purchase one of these coins at the visitor centre while visiting Banff this summer after the RCNA Convention.

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I’m always on the lookout for information about numismatic fringe items such as medals, challenge

coins, scrip or tokens issued by Canadian municipalities, coin clubs, fraternities, organizations or merchants. Please, let me know if you come across any pieces that haven’t been covered in this column. I rely on you readers to advise me of numismatic fringe pieces that have been issued in your area.

I’m particularly interested in ordering information, diameter, composition, mintage and the reason for the issue. High-quality photos would also be appreciated so they may be included in these write-ups. Your contributions help to keep this column going. 🍁



Alberta’s Banff National Park recently issued a ‘geocoin’ used in the real-world treasure hunt known as ‘geocaching.’

a lot of content on coins that’s interesting to children because they’re not necessarily the target audience,” said Booth, who added most coins honour historic people or events that have little bearing on a child’s life.

“It’s a weird moment in time as everything goes digital and people are paying for things with debit cards – or their phones and watches – and carrying cash is a rarity. But we still put a value on collecting, and with so many things on screens these days, it’s nice to have something you have to interact with in the real world. I think it’s really good that the Mint realizes it’s important for kids to be aware of this, too.” 🍁

ner – a composite design of three ships, including the *Bluenose* – sails the sea as the nickel’s beaver looks up at a red maple leaf.

This colorized reverse design shows each of the five icons looking outwards – from coast to coast – and with its glow-in-the-dark feature activated, all of the characters become silhouettes against the night sky, with the maple leaf faintly visible against the northern lights (or aurora borealis).

“Young collectors will be enticed by how clearly the characters are drawn as well as the bright colours. Glow-in-the-dark is fun for all ages,

Canadian Numismatic Research Society meets at RCNA

By Jeff Fournier

Eric Jensen was welcomed as the newest member of the prestigious Canadian Numismatic Research Society (CNRS) this July, during the 2019 Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) Convention in Calgary.

Jensen summarized his numismatic research interests for the benefit of everyone present at the CNRS meeting. During a round-table discussion, he also outlined some of the numismatic projects in which he's currently engaged, including his ongoing research on Alberta medals and tokens as well as his newest project, a listing of Canadian encased coins.

Other fellows outlined their numismatic research projects, including Geoff Bell's decades-long research on the medals and tokens of New Brunswick.

Sitting among these fellows and hearing about the great Canadian numismatic research being done by them gives one a feeling Canadian numismatics, in general, is in pretty good hands when it comes to research. The CNRS was founded in 1963 by a group of respected Canadian numismatists who wished to stimulate public awareness – and understanding – of Canadian numismatics through the promotion of research and study and the dissemination of knowledge.

Membership in the CNRS is by invitation only. The main criteria for prospective members include being actively engaged in numismatic research and publishing the results of their research in a widely distributed journal or book.

Current members have a wide range of interests from ancient coins to Canadian banking his-



David Bergeron (right), vice-president of the CNRS and curator of the National Currency Collection, and CNRS President Stan Clute (left) present Harvey Richer with the Fred Bowman Literary Award for his book, *The Gold Coins of Newfoundland, 1865-1888*. Photo by Jeff Fournier.

tory and including coins, tokens, medals, paper money and numismatic literature.

Members of the group are entitled to use the post-nominal letters "FCNRS," which stands for Fellow of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, after their name.

BOWMAN LITERARY AWARD

Harvey Richer was presented with the Fred Bowman Literary Award at the CNRS meeting for his book, *The Gold Coins of Newfoundland, 1865-1888*.

The award recognizes a numismatic writer or researcher who publishes a worthy scholarly article or book in the previous year. The subject must be of significant relevance to Canadian numismatics.

CNRS Vice-President David Bergeron, who's also the curator of the Bank of Canada's National Currency Collection, noted "as vice-president of the CNRS, it is my responsibility every year to choose the candidates for the Fred Bowman Literary Award."

Award namesake Fred Bowman was born in Kitchener, Ont.,



The Canadian Numismatic Research Society's (CNRS) Fred Bowman Literary Award medal features the CNRS logo.

and was a prolific numismatic writer and researcher. His numismatic activities, which spanned more than half a century, were legendary. His voluminous and carefully prepared notes were the backbone of much of Canadian numismatics throughout the 20th century. He was an honorary curator of the National Currency Collection and held numerous executive and honorary positions in several prestigious numismatic organizations throughout his lifetime. 🍁



CNRS members who met at the 2019 Royal Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in Calgary this July include (from left to right) Geoff Bell, David Bergeron, Stan Clute, Barry Renwick, Ron Greene and Jeff Fournier in the front with Lorne Barnes, Harvey Richer, Rob Turner, Eric Jensen, Scott Douglas, Bill Waychison, Bob Graham, Graham Esler, Chris Faulkner and Ron Cheek in the back.

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CAFNE raises five figures for numismatic education

By Jesse Robitaille

The Canadian Association for Numismatic Education (CAFNE) replenished its coffers during its annual reception this July, when it raised nearly \$15,000 from more than a dozen clubs and individual collectors.

Held July 18 in conjunction with this year's Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) Convention in Calgary, the 2019 CAFNE Reception saw donations from all levels – local, provincial and national – plus a few individuals.

"Some of you may recall there was a bit of a donation war last year between us and the Edmonton Numismatic Society, one that I recall we won thanks to a loonie at the end of the night," said Trevor Phillips, president of the Calgary Numismatic Society (CNS), which donated \$1,001 to CAFNE at last year's reception in Mississauga.

In addition to the CNS, Turrini and Chamberlain, other donations made this July came from:

Forbes; an anonymous individual donor; two anonymous club donors; the Manitoba Coin Club; the North York Coin Club; the South Wellington Coin Club; the Saint John Coin Club; the Edmonton Numismatic Society; and the Canadian Paper Money Society.

CAFNE'S PLANS

CAFNE's mandate includes educating the public about numismatics with a primarily Canadian focus "but also including other cultures, past and present, through the provision of educational programs and activities," according to the association's website.

CAFNE is also mandated to conduct research – again with a primarily Canadian focus – as well as offer "scholarships and bursaries for the study and research of numismatics."



Calgary Numismatic Society (CNS) President Trevor Phillips presented a \$2,500 cheque to CAFNE on behalf of his organization at the July 18 reception.

"This year, I thought we'd step it up a bit," Phillips added this July, before presenting former CAFNE chair Bob Forbes with a \$2,500 cheque on behalf of the CNS.

"I think the Calgary club has been very, very generous to CAFNE," said Forbes, who stepped down from his role as CAFNE chair after being named RCNA president at the latter association's annual general meeting this July.

The CNS, which was the host club for this year's RCNA Convention, also arranged the use of – and paid for transportation to – the reception venue, the Nickle Galleries, at the University of Calgary.

U.S. SUPPORT

At the reception, U.S. numismatist Michael Turrini, of Vallejo, Calif., announced he and fellow California-based collector Alexander "Xan" Chamberlain will each donate \$500 US to CAFNE "every year until which time something happens."

Previously, the pair donated \$2,000 US for every \$1,000 Cdn. received from the floor on the night of the annual reception, which was first held at the 2016 RCNA Convention in Ottawa.

"CAFNE pays for the educational symposium that some of you may have attended at this convention," Forbes said this July, of the RCNA's annual two-day, eight-speaker educational symposium.

"CAFNE also does things like run the grading and preservation seminars that are held in Toronto."

In the future, Forbes would also like to see the seminars expanded and brought to western Canada – a plan that's similar to the shared vision for the RCNA's national youth program, "Coin Kids," which CAFNE also supports.

"Could we do 'Coin Kids' in western Canada in the same way that we do it southwestern Ontario? That's another one of the ventures that – in combination with the RCNA and CAFNE – we may push forward with in the future. These are the sorts of things CAFNE does."

Because CAFNE is an educational charity, however, everything it spends its money on "must be educationally related to numismatics," Forbes added.

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This ability of possession was facilitated only by the riches he accumulated; he had no respect for the unique items he accumulated or for the conservation of these rarities for future generations.

However, some nice coins survived his abuse. The first coin offered was the 1858 pattern large cent struck in copper nickel and graded Specimen-66 by Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS). A wonderful and unique rarity, it realized \$18,000.

Another Specimen coin, an 1881H cent graded Specimen-66 Red and Brown, realized \$6,000.

An 1882H "Obverse 2" cent (not designated on the holder) in Mint State-65 Red realized \$2,880. This was a full red example, tied for the finest-graded example by PCGS and demonstrates the premium collectors are willing to pay for premium examples.

In the Edward series, there was a shocker with a relatively available date as a 1903 cent graded Mint State-65 Red realized \$900 – about 2.5 times the *CCN Trends* price.

In the George V large cent series, a 1912 in Mint State-66 Red sold for \$2,160. An extremely

rare Specimen of the same date graded Specimen-65 Red and Brown sold for \$5,280. There are only two or three examples known.

In the small cent series, another rarity was the 1920 in Specimen. Grading Specimen-64 Red, this coin sold for \$9,900.

Of course, the one major rarity in this series was the 1936 "dot" cent. This coin was previously graded Specimen-66 Red, but Mr. Cook messed with it a bit, resulting in a new grade of Specimen-65 Red and Brown. Still an attractive coin and an iconic rarity, it sold for \$312,000. It previously sold – in its first holder – for \$402,500, which accounts for a loss of \$90,000. It's not as major of a loss percentage-wise as some of the other coins in this collection, but we will get to those in future commentaries.

Other large and small cents from this collection deemed less rare or more seriously abused will be offered in a Heritage online-only sale on Aug. 25. These coins are also all in PCGS holders and exhibit the whole range of pink, dark brown and burnt orange colourations of seriously abused coins.

We will be watching where prices for these coins fall and by the time you read this, I will have other stories ready for future commentaries. 🍁

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U.S. numismatist Michael Turrini (left), who's also a director of the Canadian Association for Numismatic Education (CAFNE), donated \$500 US to the association at its annual reception in Calgary this July. Former CAFNE Chair Bob Forbes (right) claps approvingly.

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National Postage Stamp and Coin Show, Hilton Mississauga/Meadowdale hotel, 6750 Mississauga Rd. National Postage Stamp and Coin Show featuring about 50 professional coin and stamp dealers from across Canada. Highlights include a two-day live auction by Colonial Acres; various seminars; the Young Collectors Table, plus the popular Free Kids' Auction on Sunday. Admission \$3 on Saturday and FREE on Sunday. Show hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Parking is Free. For show updates, visit www.stampandcoinshow.com. Presented by Canadian Coin News and Canadian Stamp News. For more information contact Mike Walsh, email info@trajan.ca, telephone 1-800-408-0352. Website: www.stampandcoinshow.com.

SEPT. 7 – 8, CALGARY, AB

Calgary Numismatic Society Annual Fall Money Fair, Clarion Hotel and Conference Centre, 2120 16th Ave. NE. Show hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$5 adult and free for 16 and under w/adult. More than 55 dealer and exhibit tables to view. Lots of free parking. Youth Club table set-up w/handouts. Hourly draw prizes, plus a gold coin door prize. For more information contact James A. Williston, email jawilliston@shaw.ca, telephone 403-461-2663. Website: www.calgarynumismaticssociety.org.

SEPT. 14 – 15, BURNABY, BC

Coins, Stamps & Collectibles Show, Nikkei Centre, 6688 Southoaks Cres. Hosted by the North Shore Numismatic Society, the show will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday 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 a day or \$3 for both days. Children under the age of 16, if accompanied by an adult, are free. Free underground parking. Japanese restaurant at location. For more information contact Lynn Balmer, email balmoralnu@shaw.ca, telephone 604-299-3673. Website: www.northshorennumismaticssociety.org.

SEPT. 14, TORONTO, ON

North Toronto Stamp Club Fall Bourse, Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, 1585 Yonge St. North Toronto Stamp Club - Fall Bourse, Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, 1585 Yonge street, hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Easy subway access at St. Clair subway station. Free admission, 22 dealers, over 100 sales circuit books including recent issues, over 100 ten cent books, members table items for sale, door prizes (first prize one kilo of stamps), snack bar, wheelchair access, parking at the Church and on nearby streets, families and children welcome. For more information contact Mattia Guida, email ntsc.programchair@gmail.com, telephone 647-990-4073. Website: www.northtorontostampclub.ca.

SEPT. 15, LONDON, ON

London Numismatic Society Coin Show, Ramada Inn, 17 Exeter Rd. One day show featuring numerous dealers from across Ontario plus exhibits. For more information contact Ron Confortin, email rconfortin@mcfrc.ca, telephone 519-636-0862.

SEPT. 15, MARYSVILLE, MI

Marysville, Michigan Coin Club Show, American Legion, 299 Huron Blvd. From 9 a.m.-3 p.m., the show will feature 45 dealer tables, a 50/50 raffle and coins, paper money, books and supplies available for purchase. Remember, there's no sales tax on coins and bullion in Michigan. For more information contact Brian Friedland, email brianfriedland@att.net, telephone 810-985-8766.

SEPT. 21, MEDICINE HAT, AB

Medicine Hat Coin & Stamp Show, Higdon Hall (stampede grounds), 2055 21 Ave. S.E. Over 40 tables of coins and stamps with vendors from across Alberta and Sask. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Door prizes. Admission \$2, children with parent free. Buy, sell or trade. Vendors welcome. For more information contact Ron, email medhatcsc@live.com, telephone 403-526-5158. Website: www.mhcasc.ca.

SEPT. 28 – 29, WINNIPEG, MB

Manitoba Coin Club's Fall Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Show, Sunova Centre, 48 Holland Rd. Dealer tables, exhibits, free gifts & prizes! Something of interest for everyone, from the novice collector to the experienced. "Come with paper, leave with gold." Plenty of free parking. ATM on site. Admission: \$5 per day, per person. For more information contact Howard R. Engel, Show Chair, email mbcoin@shaw.ca, telephone 204-253-0419. Website: www.manitobacoinclub.org.

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SEPT. 28, GUELPH, ON

Guelph Fall Coin Show, Colonel John McCrae Legion Branch 234, 57 Watson Pkwy. S. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.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.

SEPT. 28, LEWISTON, NY

Coins & Collectibles Show 2019, Lewiston Fire Station #2, 1705 Saunders Settlement Rd. Located just off the I-190 to Route 31 East (west of Smokin' Joe's Trading Post), this semi-annual expo is for all collectors looking to buy, sell and trade coins, currency and more. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free appraisals, free admission, free parking. Sponsored by Niagara Frontier Coin Club. For more information contact David Tortorice, email vzerhsw3@verizon.net, telephone 716-873-4280. Website: niagarafrontiercoinclub.org.

SEPT. 29, BRAMPTON, ON

Rotary Club of Brampton Coin & Trading Card Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E. Buy, sell, trade and appraise at more than 40 tables of dealers, including a children's table. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4, under 14 free and free parking. Funds raised for children's charities. Sponsor/Affiliate: B&W Coins & Tokens and the Rotary Club of Brampton. For more information contact Willard Burton, email willardb@bell.net, telephone 905-450-2870.

OCT. 4 – 5, TORONTO, ON

Toronto Coin Expo – Canada's Coin & Banknote Show, Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St. Join us at Canada's premier coin and banknote show and auction, representing Canada, United States, and the world of collectable currencies. Located on the 2nd floor. Hours: Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$6, under 16 free. Featuring 30+ internationally renowned coin and banknote dealers. This is the place in Canada to buy, sell, trade. Appraisals with internationally renowned dealers in coins, banknotes, tokens, medals, militaria, gold, silver and jewelry. Partnering with Geoffrey Bell Auctions; auction October 3-4, 2019. You are sure to find a one-of-a-kind coin or banknote treasures! For more information contact Jared Stapleton, email torontocoinexpo@gmail.com, telephone 647-403-7334. Website: www.torontocoinexpo.ca.

OCT. 5, SUDBURY, ON

Nickel Belt Coin Club 5th Annual Coin & Stamp Show, Northbury Hotel, 50 Brady St. The Nickel Belt Coin Club is holding its 5th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. The North's largest Coin & Stamp show will be held at the Northbury Hotel in the heart of downtown Sudbury at 50 Brady St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club's focus this year will be to introduce the youth of our community to the fascinating and rewarding hobby of numismatics, the science of coins and coin collecting. Free admission for the public. 27 coin and stamp dealers, multiple exhibition tables, youth section. ABM machine on site. Fully wheelchair accessible. Lots of free parking. For more information contact Jerome Guenette, email coinshow@nickelbeltcoinclub.com. Website: nickelbeltcoinclub.com/2019-coins-and-stamp-show/.

OCT. 5, STRATFORD, ON

Stratford Coin Show, Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St. Admission \$2 adults, 16 and under free. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buy and sell coins, paper money and tokens. Sponsored by the Stratford Coin Club. For more information contact Larry Walker, email lswalker@cyg.net, telephone 519-271-3352. Website: www.stratfordcoinclub.ca.

OCT. 6, MISSISSAUGA, ON

Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show, John Paul II Polish Cultural Center, 4300 Cawthra Rd. Sponsored by the Troyak Club. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 30 dealers & 60 dealer tables. Canadian and world coins, banknotes, stamps and supplies. Buy, sell, trade, appraise. For more information contact Les Plonka, email leszekp@rogers.com, telephone 416-505-7999. Website: www.troyakclub.com.

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	Charlton	J&M Price
NF-7d 1913-14 .. \$1 ... Cashin-Watson	VF25	1,030 850
NF-12b 1920 \$1 ... Hickey-Brownrigg	VF20	1,600 1,350

DOMINION OF CANADA (1870-1923)

	Charlton	J&M Price
DC-1a 1870 25c ... Series A	F12	400 300
DC-1a 1870 25c ... Series A, Edge Damage	F15	625 300
DC-1a 1870 25c ... Series A	F15	625 450
DC-1a 1870 25c ... Series A, Splits	VF20	850 450
DC-1a 1870 25c ... Series A, Foreign Substance	VF20	850 450
DC-1c 1870 25c ... No Series Letter	F12-NET	75 60
DC-8d 1878 \$1 ... Scalloped Border, Halifax, Hole, Missing Piece, BCS Graded	VG8	4,000 3,500
DC-8e-iii-O . 1878 \$1 ... Payable at Montreal, Tear Repair, Annotation	F15	1,125 850
DC-13a 1898 \$1 ... ONEs Inward, Series B	VF20	800 675
DC-13a 1898 \$1 ... ONEs Inward, Series B	EF40-EPO	1,700 1,550
DC-14c 1897 \$2 ... Boville, Series D	VF25	2,360 1,900
DC-17b 1902 \$4 ... Boville, Series A, Tape Repair, Stains	F15-NET	2,475 1,550
DC-17b 1902 \$4 ... FOUR at top	VF20	3,300 2,750
DC-18d 1911 \$1 ... Series N, Black Line	VF30	525 475
DC-23b 1917 \$1 ... No Seal, Prefix Z, Previously Mounted	VF35	575 425
DC-26l 1923 \$2 ... Series X, Black Seal, Group 4	VF35	730 575

BANK OF CANADA (1935-Date)

Includes Replacement Notes

	Charlton	J&M Price
BC-1 1935 \$1 ... English, Series B, CCGS Graded ..	VF20	140 100
BC-6 1935 \$5 ... French, PCGS Graded, Washed, Colours Faded	VF30-APPT	1,600 1,250
BC-6 1935 \$5 ... French, PCGS Graded	AU55	5,375 4,500
BC-11 1935 \$25 ... English, CCCS Graded	AU50	11,000 10,000
BC-21a 1937 \$1 ... D/A Prefix, Osborne-Towers ..	CU64	525 425
BC-21b 1937 \$1 ... H/A Prefix, Gordon Towers, Narrow Sig. Panel, CCGS Graded	VF30	170 160
BC-24a 1937 \$10 ... A/D Prefix, Osborne-Towers ..	VF30	475 450
BC-24a 1937 \$10 ... A/D Prefix, Osborne-Towers AU53-EPO		1,700
BC-25a 1937 \$20 ... A/E Prefix, Osborne-Towers, PCGS Graded	AU53-PPQ	1,600 1,500
BC-25c 1937 \$20 ... H/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, CCGS Graded	AU58	470 350
BC-26b 1937 \$50 ... B/H Prefix, Gordon-Towers ..	VF35-EPO	330 245
BC-26c 1937 \$50 ... B/H Prefix, Coyne-Towers ..	VF35	430 320
BC-27a 1937 \$100 ... A/J Prefix, Osborne-Towers, EPQ & Embossing	AU58-EPO	4,975 4,500
BC-27a 1937 \$100 ... A/J Prefix, Osborne-Towers, EPQ & Embossing	UNC62-EPO	6,000 5,500
BC-27a 1937 \$100 ... A/J Prefix, Osborne-Towers, EPQ & Embossing	CU63-EPO	6,500 6,200

	Charlton	J&M Price
BC-29a 1954 \$1 ... C/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58-EPO	125 100
BC-29a 1954 \$1 ... A/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face, BCS	UNC60-Orig	150 135
BC-29a,30a,31a 1954 \$1, \$2, \$5 Matching Low Serial Numbers: \$1 (A/A), \$2 (A/B), \$5 (A/C). #51, seldom seen lot. \$5 is CU63 AU58-EPO, CU63-EPO(5)	Lot Price: 1,750	
BC-29a 1954 \$1 ... H/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, CCGS	UNC63	225 175
BC-29a 1954 \$1 ... C/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU65-EPO	250 200
BC-29a 1954 \$1 ... C/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU66-EPO	250+ 250
BC-29b 1954 \$1 ... L/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU55-EPO	85 75
BC-29b 1954 \$1 ... L/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU58-EPO	95 80
BC-29b 1954 \$1 ... L/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU63-EPO	150 110
BC-29b 1954 \$1 ... L/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	GU66-EPO	200 190
BC-30a 1954 \$2 ... C/B Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU64-EPO	560 475
BC-30a 1954 \$2 ... A/B Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU65-EPO	625 550
BC-30b 1954 \$2 ... E/B Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU63-EPO	400 345
BC-31a 1954 \$5 ... B/C Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, 15mm tear, CCGS ..	EF45	180 90
BC-31a 1954 \$5 ... A/C Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58	360 300
BC-31b 1954 \$5 ... C/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64	725 525
BC-31b 1954 \$5 ... E/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64-EPO	500 450
BC-31b 1954 \$5 ... H/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face, PCGS	CU64-PPQ	500 450
BC-31b 1954 \$5 ... I/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64	650 550

NOTICE: All BC-32a notes with NET grade are "Previously Mounted"

BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... B/D or D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU55-EPO	240 225
BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... E/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58-NET	340 200
BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-NET	400 240
BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... E/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-NET	500 300
BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... A/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-EPO	400 350
BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... C/D or D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-NET	450 265

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BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... E/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-NET	550 330
BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64	450 400
BC-32a 1954 \$10 ... D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-EPO	450 375
BC-32b 1954 \$10 ... F/D Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU55	220 190
BC-32b 1954 \$10 ... H/D Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64	400 325
BC-33a 1954 \$20 ... B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU50	220 190
BC-33a 1954 \$20 ... A/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, CCGS	UNC62	450 375
BC-33a 1954 \$20 ... B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, CCCS	CU63	550 475
BC-33a 1954 \$20 ... B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-EPO	550 480
BC-33a 1954 \$20 ... B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-EPO	600 500
BC-33a 1954 \$20 ... A/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU65-EPO	625 550
BC-33a 1954 \$20 ... B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU65-EPO	675 580
BC-34a 1954 \$50 ... A/H Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58	1,030 900
BC-34a 1954 \$50 ... A/H Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, PCGS	UNC62-PPQ	1,275 1,100
BC-34b 1954 \$50 ... A/H Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU58	1,160 1,000
BC-34b 1954 \$50 ... A/H Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face, Minor Corner Damage	CU64-NET	2,000 1,600
BC-34b 1954 \$50 ... A/H Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64-EPO	2,000 1,650
BC-35a 1954 \$100 ... Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face AU58-EPO ..		890 750
BC-35a 1954 \$100 ... Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face CU63-EPO ..		1,200 1,000
BC-35b 1954 \$100 ... Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face ..	AU58	1,030 900
BC-37bA-i 1954 \$1 ... *A/M Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky CU63-EPO		400 350
BC-37bA 1954 \$1 ... *A/Y Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky CU64-EPO		115 100
BC-37bA 1954 \$1 ... *N/Y Prefix (Scarce), Beattie-Rasminsky	UNC62-EPO	450 400
BC-37bA 1954 \$1 ... *N/Y Prefix (Scarce), Beattie-Rasminsky	CU63-EPO	500 460
BC-37bA 1954 \$1 ... *N/Y Prefix (Scarce), Beattie-Rasminsky	CU64-EPO	550 500
BC-37bA 1954 \$1 ... *S/O Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, CCCS Graded	AU58	55 45
BC-37bA 1954 \$1 ... *S/O Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky CU64-EPO		85 75
BC-37cA 1954 \$1 ... *H/F Prefix, Bouey-Rasminsky, BCS Graded	AU50-Orig	275 250
BC-38bT 1954 \$2 ... S/R Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, Test Note	CU64-EPO	700 650
BC-38cT 1954 \$2 ... S/R Prefix, Bouey-Rasminsky, Test Note, CCCS	UNC60	550 450



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BC-38dT.....1954.....\$2 ...S/R Prefix, Lawson-Bouey, Test Note, CCCS.....VF20..... 10085		
BC-39a-i.....1954.....\$5 ...X/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, CBNC CU64-EPQ...8065		
BC-39bA.....1954.....\$5 ...*V/S Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky AU58-EPQ... 200 180		
BC-39bA.....1954.....\$5 ...*V/S Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, CCGS GradedUNC64..... 290 275		
BC-39bN3 ...1954.....\$5 ...L/X Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, SN L/X2000000, CCGS GradedUNC63..... 600 500		
BC-40bA.....1954.....\$10 ...*B/V Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky VF35-EPQ... 900 700		
BC-40bA.....1954.....\$10 ...*U/T Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky EF40-EPQ... 900 800		
BC-40bA.....1954.....\$10 ...*B/V Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky AU55-EPQ 1,750 ..1,400		
BC-41bA.....1954.....\$20 ...*A/E Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, BCS GradedEF40-Orig..... 200 175		
BC-41bA.....1954.....\$20 ...*V/E Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky EF45-EPQ 1,350 ... 1,200		
BC-41bA.....1954.....\$20 ...*V/E Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky AU58-EPQ2,200...2,000		
BC-44a.....1954 \$1,000 ...Beattie-Coyne, BCS Graded.....VF30.....2,300		
BC-44a.....1954 \$1,000 ...Beattie-Coyne, PCGS Graded EF45-PPQ.....4,000		
BC-44a.....1954 \$1,000 ...Beattie-Coyne.....EF45.....4,000		
BC-44d.....1954 \$1,000 ...Lawson-Bouey.....CU64..... 1,900 1,500		
BC-44d.....1954 \$1,000 ...Lawson-Bouey, CCCS, Changeover GU65 2,2001,900		
BC-44d.....1954 \$1,000 ...Lawson-Bouey.....GU65-EPQ.....2,200 1,750		
BC-44d.....1954 \$1,000 ...Lawson-Bouey.....GU66-EPQ.....2,350		
BC-45bA.....1967.....\$1 ...L/O Prefix, Centennial Issue CU64-EPQ..... 155 130		
BC-45aS.....1967.....\$1 ...1867 1967 Specimen #137, CCCS Graded.....CU64 ...500/AU 450		
BC-45bS.....1967.....\$1 .../P0000000 Specimen #137, CCCS Graded.....GU65...500/AU 450		
BC-46aT-i.....1973.....\$1 ...AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back.....EF45..... 200 140		
BC-46aT-i.....1973.....\$1 ...AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back.....AU55..... 410 300		
BC-46aT-i.....1973.....\$1 ...AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back.....AU58..... 495 350		
BC-46aT-i.....1973.....\$1 ...AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back.....UNC60..... 575 425		
BC-46aT-i.....1973.....\$1 ...AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back.....UNC62..... 600 450		
BC-47aA.....1974.....\$2 ...*BC Prefix, CCCS, Original Tint, S/N below 0.5MUNC-60..... 110 90		
BC-47aA.....1974.....\$2 ...*RA PrefixEF45-EPQ..... 375 325		
BC-47aA.....1974.....\$2 ...*RA PrefixGU66-EPQ..... 825 800		
BC-47aT.....1974.....\$2 ...RS Prefix, Test NoteGU65-EPQ..... 750 650		
BC-47aT.....1974.....\$2 ...RS Prefix, Test NoteGU66-EPQ..... 750 750		
BC-47aA-i.....1974.....\$2 ...ABX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey GU65-EPQ..... 160 135		
BC-47aA-i.....1974.....\$2 ...ABX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey GU66-EPQ..... 160 155		
BC-48bA.....1972.....\$5 ...*CU Prefix.....CU64-EPQ..... 675 575		
BC-48bA.....1972.....\$5 ...*SF Prefix.....CU64-EPQ..... 230 180		
BC-48bA.....1972.....\$5 ...*SF Prefix.....GU65-EPQ..... 260 200		
BC-48bA.....1972.....\$5 ...*SL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey..AU58-EPQ..... 600 500		
BC-48bA.....1972.....\$5 ...*SL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey.....CU64..... 785 625		
BC-48bA.....1972.....\$5 ...*SL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey..GU65-EPQ..... 850 650		
BC-48bA.....1972.....\$5 ...*SW Prefix, Lawson-Bouey GU66-EPQ..... 400 375		
BC-49aA.....1971.....\$10 ...*DB Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky CU64-EPQ... 275 230		
BC-49bA.....1971.....\$10 ...*DE Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky ...VF35.....3,560 ..2,950		
BC-49bA.....1971.....\$10 ...*DG Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky CU64-EPQ..... 410 350		
BC-49cA.....1971.....\$10 ...*TL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey..GU65-EPQ..... 450 275		
BC-49cA.....1971.....\$10 ...*TL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey..GU66-EPQ..... 350 300		
BC-49cA.....1971.....\$10 ...*VA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey .AU55-EPQ..... 265 225		
BC-49cA.....1971.....\$10 ...*VA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey .CU64-EPQ..... 425 350		
BC-49cA.....1971.....\$10 ...*VA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey .GU65-EPQ..... 450 375		
BC-49cA.....1971.....\$10 ...*VJ Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ..GU66-EPQ..... 725 700		
BC-49aA.....1971.....\$10 ...*VL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey .CU64-EPQ..... 400 350		
BC-49cA.....1971.....\$10 ...*VT Prefix, Lawson-Bouey .GU63-EPQ..... 750 600		
BC-49cA-i.....1971.....\$10 ...EDX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey GU66-EPQ..... 1,300		
BC-50aA.....1969.....\$20 ...*EB Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky CU64-EPQ..... 400 370		
BC-50aA.....1969.....\$20 ...*EB Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, 2 higher by PMG.....GU66-EPQ..... 475		
BC-50aA-E25i1969.....\$20*EH Prefix, Rare Error Replacement Note! Cut off-size, trace of design from adjacent left note visible on face! ... CU64-EPQ..... 700		
BC-50aA.....1969.....\$20 ...*EH Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky GU66-EPQ..... 550		
BC-50aA.....1969.....\$20 ...*EX Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky AU58-EPQ..... 470 400		
BC-50bA.....1969.....\$20 ...*WF Prefix, Lawson-Bouey GU64-EPQ..... 475 400		
BC-50bA.....1969.....\$20 ...*WF Prefix, Lawson-Bouey GU65-EPQ..... 525 440		
BC-50bN3 ...1969.....\$20 ...WH1000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCGSCU63-PPQ..... 550+ 450		
BC-50bN3 ...1969.....\$20 ...WD2000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCGSUNC62-PPQ..... 550+ 450		
BC-50bN3 ...1969.....\$20 ...WE6000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCGSCU63-PPQ..... 550+ 450		
BC-50bN3 ...1969.....\$20 ...WG7000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCGSCU63-PPQ..... 550+ 450		

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BC-50bN3 ...1969.....\$20 ...WG8000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCGSCU63-PPQ..... 550 450		
BC-50bA.....1969.....\$20 ...*WL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey CU64-EPQ..... 600 500		
BC-50bA.....1969.....\$20 ...*WN Prefix, Lawson-Bouey CU64-EPQ..... 560 475		
BC-50bA.....1969.....\$20 ...*WV Prefix, Lawson-BoueyCU64..... 500 400		
BC-50bA.....1969.....\$20 ...*WV Prefix, Lawson-Bouey CU64-EPQ..... 500 400		
BC-50bA.....1969.....\$20 ...*YA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey .GU65-EPQ..... 500 400		
BC-51aA.....1975.....\$50 ...*HB Prefix, Lawson-Bouey AU58-EPQ..... 675 550		
BC-52a.....1975.....\$100 ...JA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey, CCCSUNC64..... 225 175		
BC-52a.....1975.....\$100 ...JB Prefix, Lawson-Bouey...GU66-EPQ..... 250 220		
BC-52aA-i.....1975.....\$100 ...AJX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey..VF35-EPQ..... 460 400		
BC-52aA-i.....1975.....\$100 ...AJX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey.....AU58..... 1,140 1,000		
BC-53aA.....1979.....\$5 ...31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ...AU58-EPQ..... 400 300		
BC-53aA.....1979.....\$5 ...31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ...CU64-EPQ..... 525 425		
BC-53aA.....1979.....\$5 ...31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ...GU65-EPQ..... 550 450		
BC-53aA.....1979.....\$5 ...31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ...GU66-EPQ..... 550		
BC-53aT.....1979.....\$5 ...33 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey, Test NoteVF35-EPQ..... 1,160 1,000		
BC-54aA.....1979.....\$20 ...51 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ...AU50-EPQ..... 500 450		
BC-54aA.....1979.....\$20 ...51 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ...AU55-EPQ..... 675 550		
BC-54aA.....1979.....\$20 ...51 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey ...GU66-EPQ..... 1,200		
BC-55a.....1986.....\$2 ...AUJ (Changeover) Prefix, Crow-BoueyGU66-EPQ..... 70 60		
BC-56aN1i.....1986.....\$5 ...ENU2222222.....GU66-EPQ..... 1,200 1,050		
BC-56aN1i.....1986.....\$5 ...EOS2222222.....GU66-EPQ..... 1,200 1,050		
BC-56aN1i.....1986.....\$5 ...EOT2222222.....GU66-EPQ..... 1,200 1,050		
BC-56aA-i.....1986.....\$5 ...ENX Prefix, Blue B.P.N., Crow-BoueyGU65-EPQ..... 225 225		
BC-57a.....1989.....\$10 ...BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-CrowGU65-EPQ..... 600 500		
BC-57a.....1989.....\$10 ...BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-CrowGU66-EPQ..... 600+ 570		
BC-57a.....1989.....\$10 ...BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-CrowSGU67-EPQ..... 700		
BC-57a.....1989.....\$10 ...BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-CrowSGU68-EPQ..... 1,100		
BC-57c.....1989.....\$10 ...BEF Prefix, Knight-Thiessen, CCCS Graded.....UNC6775		
BC-59aA.....1988.....\$50 ...EHX Prefix, Thiessen-Crow (S/N above 2.2M).....GU66-EPQ..... 250 225		
BC-60aA.....1988.....\$100 ...AJX Prefix, Thiessen-Crow, Hidden BPN.....CU64-EPQ..... 440 350		
BC-60aA.....1988.....\$100 ...AJX Prefix, Thiessen-Crow, Hidden BPN.....GU65-EPQ..... 475 450		
BC-60d-E15-i 1988.\$100 ...BJR Prefix, Knight-Dodge, Mismatched S/N.....GU65-EPQ UNC: 575 475		
BC-60d-E15-i 1988.\$100 ...BJR Prefix, Knight-Dodge, Mismatched S/N.....GU66-EPQ UNC: 575 550		
BC-60d-E15-i 1988.\$100 ...BJR Prefix, Knight-Dodge, Mismatched S/N.....SGU67-EPQ UNC: 575 950		
BC-61a.....1988 \$1,000 ...EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow AU58-EPQ..... 1,335 1,200		
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BC-61a.....1988 \$1,000 ...EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow, CCCS, ChangeoverGU66..... 2,000 1,750		
BC-61a.....1988 \$1,000 ...EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow GU66-EPQ..... 2000 1,900		
BC-61b.....1988 \$1,000 ...Bonin-Thiessen.....AU58..... 1,295 1,200		
BC-61b.....1988 \$1,000 ...Bonin-Thiessen.....AU58-EPQ..... 1,295 1,200		
BC-61b.....1988 \$1,000 ...Bonin-Thiessen.....CU64..... 1,650 1,400		
BC-61b.....1988 \$1,000 ...Bonin-Thiessen.....GU66-EPQ..... 1,950		
BC-63a-E15i2000.....\$10..... Mismatched Serial Number: 8782692/8782892.....GU66-EPQ..... 700		
BC-66a N1-ii.....2003 ...\$100Jenkins Dodge, 2 Digit Radar BJJ8448448, CCGS Graded.....EF40..... 150		

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30-12-08.....1935.....\$10 ...Barclay's Bank, ErasureVF20..... 600 500		
75-14-14a ...1912.....\$5 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, Minor RustVF25..... 1,313 1,150		
75-16-02-08 1917 ...\$20 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, SplitF15-NET..... 1,200 900		
75-16-04-06a 1917 ...\$5 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, Logan Small sig.....AU55-EPQ..... 1,500 1,350		
75-16-04-06c 1917 ...\$5 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, ErasureVF30.....2,600		
75-16-04-10a 1917.\$10 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, Aird/RowleyF12.....2,000		
75-16-04-20a 1917.\$20 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, Aird/Logan(sm).....F15..... 525 400		

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75-16-04-20a 1917.\$20 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, Aird/Logan(sm), Minor Rust.....VF25..... 750 575		
75-16-04-20b 1917.\$20 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce, Aird/Logan(Lg.), Split.....VF25 2,250 in VF20.2,200		
75-18-02.....1935.....\$5 ...Canadian Bank of Commerce AU53-EPQ 485 400		
85-12-06.....1935.....\$5 ...Banque Canadienne Nationale, StainsVF35.....2,100 1,650		
95-10-06-02 1852-54 \$5... Central Bank of New Brunswick, Corner Missing.....VG10-NET.....3,1252,200		
185-18-02 ...1888.....\$2 ...Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, Descending Lad- der 09876, Rust.....VG10-NET..... 1,375 1,100		
185-18-02 ...1888.....\$2 ...Commercial Bank of Newfoundland VG10..... 1,350		
185-18-08 ...1888.....\$10 ...Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, Tape Repair, Thinning.....VG10-NET..... 2,000 1,350		
185-18-08 ...1888.....\$10 ...Commercial Bank of Newfoundland VG10..... 2,500		
220-16-10 ...1905.....\$5 ...Dominion Bank.....F15..... 1,240 1,150		
220-16-14 ...1925.....\$5 ...Dominion Bank.....F15..... 675 500		
220-18-04 ...1910.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank, Missing Corner F15-NET 1,350 1,350		
220-18-04 ...1910.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank, Minor Rust VF25-NET.....2,2502,000		
220-18-04 ...1910.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank.....VF25.....2,2501,800		
220-18-10 ...1925.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank, Writing on Front, CCCSF12..... 450 375		
220-18-10 ...1925.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank.....VF20..... 950 800		
220-18-10 ...1925.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank.....VF25..... 1,125 1,000		
220-24-02 ...1931.....\$5 ...Dominion Bank, Bogert (Right sig.), Ink.....F12..... 375 320		
220-24-06 ...1931.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank, Bogert (Right sig.) VF25 ...935 850		
220-24-08 ...1931.....\$10 ...Dominion Bank, Dawson (right sig.), Minor Foreign SubstanceVF25 935 850		
375-12-10 ...1910.....\$10 ...Imperial Bank of CanadaVG10.....2,600		
375-18-06 ...1923.....\$10 ...Imperial Bank of CanadaVF35..... 550		
375-18-10 ...1923.....\$20 ...Imperial Bank of Canada, Annotation VF25 550		
375-18-10 ...1923.....\$20 ...Imperial Bank of CanadaVF25 650		
375-22-02 ...1934.....\$5 ...Imperial Bank of Canada ...CU64-EPQ..... 900		
375-22-08 ...1934.....\$10 ...Imperial Bank of Canada ...CU63-PPQ..... 1,050		
NB15-10-04 1873.....\$2 ...Jewett & Pitcher Bankers, Cancelled Scrip, CCCS Graded, previously had stamp attached.....VF15400		
460-22-04 ...1919.....\$10 ...Merchants Bank of Canada, RetouchedVF253,450 3,000		
490-26-10 ...1904.....\$20 ...Molson's Bank.....F12..... 5,000		
490-32-02 ...1912.....\$5 ...Molson's Bank Retouched, Tear F15-NET..... 1,600		
490-32-02 ...1912.....\$5 ...Molson's Bank, PCGS Currency GradedVF20 1,600 1,400		
490-32-02 ...1912.....\$5 ...Molson's Bank.....VF20 2,000		
490-32-02 ...1912.....\$5 ...Molson's Bank.....VF25 2,200		
490-36-02 ...1916.....\$10 ...Molson's Bank.....F15..... 2,050 1,800		
500-12-20 ...1820.....\$5 ...Montreal Bank, Pen Cancelled, Rust F15-NET..... 6,000		
505-34-02 ...1871.....\$4 ...Bank of Montreal.....VG8 2,750		
505-36-02 ...1882.....\$5 ...Bank of Montreal.....VG10 5,500		
505-54-14 ...1914.....\$50 ...Bank of Montreal Paper Damage, Staining, AdhesiveVG8-NET..... 2,750 2,000		
505-56-04 ...1923.....\$10 ...Bank of Montreal, Small Tear CU64-NET 1,600		
505-56-06 ...1923.....\$20 ...Bank of MontrealVF35 680 600		
505-58-02b 1931.....\$5 ...Bank of Montreal, S Prefix, PCGS CurrencyVF25 3,500 3,400		
505-60-02 ...1935.....\$5 ...Bank of Montreal.....AU58 590 500		
505-60-02 ...1935.....\$5 ...Bank of Montreal.....CU63-EPQ 650 600		
505-60-04 ...1935.....\$10 ...Bank of Montreal.....AU58-EPQ 500 450		
505-62-04 ...1938.....\$10 ...Bank of Montreal.....AU58 500 390		
505-62-04 ...1938.....\$10 ...Bank of Montreal.....AU58-EPQ 500 420		
505-62-04 ...1938.....\$10 ...Bank of Montreal.....CU63 550+ 500		
510-10-02-04 1860.....\$2 ...Banque Nationale, Perforation, CancelledG6 1,275 1,000		
510-16-02 ...1883.....\$5 ...La Banque Nationale, PCGS Graded, CanceledVF25 2,200		
515-10-14P.1831.....£1 ...Bank of New Brunswick, Corner stains/back, Face Proof Note Unaffected by Issues in Cardstock, Printer's AnnotationEF40 1,500		
550-18-16 ...1919.....\$10 ...Bank of Nova ScotiaVF30 1,000 850		
550-18-18 ...1924.....\$10 ...Bank of Nova ScotiaF12 350 300		
550-18-20a.1929.....\$10 ...Bank of Nova Scotia, PVCF15-NET 450 350		
550-18-20a.1929.....\$10 ...Bank of Nova Scotia, Tear ... VF25-NET 700		
505-28-12 ...1908.....\$5 ...Bank of Nova Scotia, Orange Vs w/MS signature (Left), PCGS Currency VF20.....2,1502,000		
550-28-16 ...1918.....\$20 ...Bank of Nova Scotia.....F15..... 1,575 1,100		
550-28-16 ...1918.....\$20 ...Bank of Nova ScotiaVF20 2,000 1,600		
550-28-16a.1918.....\$20 ...Bank of Nova ScotiaF12 2,400		
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550-28-22 ... 1929..... \$20 Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter B VF201,300 1,100		
550-28-22 ... 1929..... \$20 Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter D VF251,660 1,500		
550-34-02 ... 1929..... \$5 Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter D F15.... 450 350		
550-34-02 ... 1929..... \$5 Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter C, Small Internal Tear VF30 740 575		
550-34-02 ... 1929..... \$5 Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter A, Staining VF35 820 625		
550-36-02 ... 1935..... \$5 Bank of Nova Scotia EF45 1,150 875		
550-36-02 ... 1935..... \$5 Bank of Nova Scotia AU50 650 650		
550-38-04-04 1930..... £1 Bank of Nova Scotia (Jamaica Issue), Patterson (right) Rust, Paper Pulls..... VF20-NET 2,600 2,500		
615-14-06 ... 1927..... \$5 La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Green Tint, Small Tear VF35 875 700		
615-14-08 ... 1927..... \$10 La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Trimmed..... F15 325 225		
615-14-14 ... 1919..... \$10 La Banque Provinciale du Canada, PCGS, Small Edge Tears..... F15-APRNT 400 320		
615-14-18 ... 1928..... \$20 La Banque Provinciale du Canada AU53 1,800		
615-18-04 ... 1936..... \$5 La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Green Back VF35 650 550		
615-18-06 ... 1936..... \$10 La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Small tear VF35 350 275		
630-10-04-06..... 1909 \$5 Royal Bank of Canada, Green, Holt (left) VG10 1,250 1,200		
630-10-04-06..... 1909 \$5 Royal Bank of Canada, Green, Outlined 5s..... F12 1,500 1,400		
630-12-04 ... 1913..... \$5 Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (Left), Small Tear VF30 475 400		
630-12-08 ... 1913..... \$10 Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left) VG10..... 510 460		
630-12-08 ... 1913..... \$10 Royal Bank of Canada Corner Tip Missing, Trimmed..... VF25 1,175 775		
630-12-08 ... 1913..... \$10 Royal bank, Neill-Holt, Minor Ink VF30..... 1,450 1,250		
630-12-12 ... 1913..... \$20 Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left) .F12 1,450		
630-12-12 ... 1913..... \$20 Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left) VF25..... 2,000 1,700		
630-14-10 ... 1927..... \$20 Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left), Pinhole Rust noted on holder..... VF25-NET1100 in VF201,000		
630-14-10 ... 1927..... \$20 Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left), Minor Rust VF251,100 in VF201,000		
630-14-10 ... 1927..... \$20 Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left)VF251,100 in VF20 1,050		
630-14-12 ... 1927..... \$20 Royal Bank of Canada, Wilson (left)VF25 410 325		
630-14-16 ... 1927..... \$50 Royal Bank of Canada, Wilson (Left), Rust VF25-NET 1,575 1,200		
630-14-16 ... 1927..... \$50 Royal Bank of Canada, Wilson (Left) Minor thinning..... VF30 1,800 1,500		
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675-20-04-02 1873..... \$1 St. Stephen's Bank, VERY Rare, Only 8 known VG10-NET 3,000		
695-20-02 ... 1924..... \$10 Standard Bank of Canada, only 14 known VF25 2,400		
730-16-06 ... 1912..... \$5 Union Bank of Upper Canada..... VF20 3,000 2,750		
730-16-08a. 1912..... \$10 Union Bank of Canada, Winnipeg, Annotation VF25 2,850 2,550		

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730-16-10 ... 1912..... \$10 Union Bank of Canada, Trimmed..F15 1,800 1,600		
730-20-05 ... 1921..... \$10 Union Bank of Canada..... VF20 3,000 2,500		
750-14-06 ... 1880..... £1 Union Bank of Newfoundland.... VF20 3,250		
815-12-04-04R..... 1856 \$3Zimmerman Bank (Remainder Note) Previously Mounted, Minor Edge Damage, Annotation on Back AU50-NET. EF: 1,200 1,100		

USA FEDERAL RESERVE

	Charlton	J&M Price
FR#2160-A..1950C.\$100 Federal Reserve Boston Smith-Dillon..... CU63-EPQ 250		
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Pick #		J&M Price
P#35a1975.....\$5 BelizeSGU67-EPQ..... 500	
P#36b1975..... \$10 Belize GU66-EPQ 1,600	
P#37c1976..... \$20 Belize, PCGS Graded..... GU65-PPQ 1,750	
P#28c1970-73 ..\$1 British Honduras..... GU65-EPQ 550	
P#29c1971-73 ..\$2 British Honduras..... GU66-EPQ 650	
P#30c1970-73 ..\$5 British Honduras..... GU66-EPQ 800	
P#31971..... \$10 Cayman Islands..... CU64-EPQ 650	
P#3121936..... \$1 Government of Hong Kong..... AU55 175	
P#3121936..... \$1 Government of Hong Kong..... MS64 300	
P#172c1935..... \$1 Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation..... GU65-EPQ 1,050	
P#172c1935..... \$1 Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation..... GU66-EPQ 1,450	
P#19a1937..... 10R India, Staple Holes at IssueAU55-EPQ 325	
P#19a1937..... 10R India, Staple Holes at Issue, Rust CU63-NET 400	
P#21b1937. 1000R India, PCGS Graded, Tape Repaired Spindle Holes at Left, Minor Rust Stains .VF25 2,250	
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