

Welcome to the C.N.A. E-Bulletin Number 23 – October 20, 2005

An electronic publication of the Canadian Numismatic Association

Copyright © 2005, the Canadian Numismatic Association

INTRODUCTION

In Canada, telephones ring during supper in millions of homes. It's your friendly telemarketer telling you of some terrific deal available if you act fast, or offering you a free trip so they can sell you some swampland or time-sharing in some out-of-the-way location. The Canadian government is just now considering what form of legislation should be taken to curb unwanted telemarketing calls.

In the U.S., "do not call" lists have been legislated, with heavy penalties for anyone that does not comply. In Canada, new legislation is being considered that will leave so many groups exempt that it defeats the whole purpose.

Even if a good law is implemented, what about all those junk faxes that are received in the C.N.A.'s office every day? Since we did not anticipate our volume to be so high when we needed to purchase a new fax machine recently, we opted for an inexpensive unit that uses expensive carbon cartridges, so there is a cost involved.

Or what about all those junk e-mails that have been proven as outright scams? What a nightmare it would be to try to legislate them out of existence, since only a law of world-proportions can attempt to restrict them.

Food getting cold. Too bad. No wonder call display is so popular.

WE HAVE MAIL

From Tolling Jennings: "One of my best memories from my early days of collecting is one of those of a sleepy summer day in the mid 50s when I was present at a gab session between three old timers sitting on a sofa at the old Seattle Coin Shop. They were reminiscing about the days before FDR's ending the Gold Standard in the US and the removal of gold coins from circulation! I was trying to imagine what it would be like to have gold coins in my pocket to spend. Just drop down a \$1 gold coin and get back a silver 50 cents and a 25 cents in change along with a movie ticket. Perhaps a \$2.50 to pay for lunch with my Mom and brother. The idea of being given a \$20.00 and a \$10.00 for my week's wages was just too much. I now see the same sort of look in the eyes of young collectors when I mention looking through rolls of silver coins in search of a few missing dimes or quarters. Now I hear that we may be seeing the end of coins in circulation all together. Will those young sprouts of today be talking about the days when they could spend commem. Lonnies and millennium quarters at their local Tim Hortons and get Poppys in their change to the amazement of the next generation of collectors? Let's hope that they are not collecting old receipts from ATM machines or bank statements from defunct National Banks like the Bank of Nova Scotia. I may have to open a store and pull out the old sofa so you and I can sit around and talk about the days of silver coins in circulation and circulating comm. coins." Tolling, Mint Master, tells us that the Lasqueti Mint of Lasqueti Isle, BC, has just issued some new material for your collecting enjoyment. To find out about their offerings and subscription options, contact him at lasquetimint@yahoo.ca.

COIN COLUMNIST OF CANADA'S LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER RETIRES

(One of the most underrated groups in the hobby is probably the newspaper coin columnist that brings numismatics to the attention to thousands and thousands of non-collectors. They write a

column, usually on a weekly basis, for very little remuneration. To highlight the most read coin columnist in Canadian history, we are giving the following coin columnist the recognition that we feel he deserves in assisting us in promoting numismatics to the masses. Although we usually keep any single column quite short, the following is published in honour of all columnists.)

Toronto Star Coins columnist Bob Aaron has announced his retirement from writing the newspaper's coins and stamps columns after an uninterrupted run of more than 36 years and more than 1,400 columns and 1 million words.

The Toronto Star is Canada's largest newspaper and Aaron's longevity there made him the longest-running numismatic columnist in the country, and one of the longest-running on the continent. "The column had run its course," Aaron noted in announcing his retirement, "and it's time to focus on other pursuits." He will continue to write his weekly residential real estate law column called Title Page in the Star's New in Homes section. For more than five years, Aaron was juggling all three columns in the newspaper.

Aaron's Coins column began in The Star in October, 1968. At the time, he was a student at Osgoode Hall Law School in downtown Toronto. For most of the column's run, it appeared every week on Saturdays. In recent years, the column was moved to Mondays and appeared bi-monthly and later monthly. In 1993, following the death of the Star's stamps columnist, James Montagnes, Aaron took over the newspaper's Stamps column, and for many years it alternated with the Coin's column - his main interest.

In announcing his retirement, Aaron noted that in the 500 or so years that coin collecting has been an organized hobby, the last four decades have been the ones which have seen the most change in coin issuing and collecting. He referred to a number of events during the time he wrote the Coins column which have had a significant impact on coin collecting. These include the end of the U.S. ban on gold ownership in 1974; the break-up of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia; the amalgamation, appearance and disappearance of other countries; the birth of the euro which replaced many European currencies; the move to high denomination circulating coins; and the explosion in the number of bullion issues and non-circulating commemorative coins.

When the loon dollar was being considered by the Royal Canadian Mint and the Canadian government in the 1980s, Aaron spoke out strongly in favour of the proposed coin and later in favour of retaining the endangered Canadian cent on nation-wide television. Over the years, he made numerous appearances on local and national radio and television to promote the numismatic hobby.

Aaron was a frequent contributor to, or columnist for, *Canadian Coin News* since 1966. His articles and news items have also appeared over the years in the *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, *World Coin News*, *Numismatic News*, *Bank Note Reporter*, *Coin World*, and *World Coins*.

In 1974, before the Canadian mint had its own promotional films, Aaron received permission from the Mint Master to prepare his own slide set based on a tour of the Ottawa and Hull plants, and this received wide circulation among Ontario coin clubs. The slides are historic now, showing as they do the Hull plant which no longer exists, and the Ottawa plant which has been completely reconstructed.

In the same year, with government permission, Aaron reprinted a limited edition of the 1935 to

1972 Royal Canadian Mint annual reports, and sold them to interested collectors and researchers. Most of the reprinted material was either impossible or very difficult to obtain, and Aaron donated the entire profits of almost \$1,000 to three Canadian numismatic organizations.

On two extensive trips to Europe and the Middle East in the 1960s and 1970s, Aaron visited some 20 different mints and showed slides of his trips to several coin clubs across southern Ontario.

After the death of prominent coin dealer and auctioneer Frank Rose, Aaron bought his entire numismatic library, shipped it to Toronto from Florida, and donated it to the University of Toronto library where it will be available for future generations of scholars.

In 1977, Aaron testified before the House of Commons Justice Committee on a bill to amend the Criminal Code in relation to counterfeits, similar to the American Hobby Protection Act.

Aaron has served on the boards of a number of Toronto-area coin clubs, was a founding director of the Donald B. Thomas Memorial Foundation, drafted the by-laws of the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers (CAND), and served a two-year term on the board of the Canadian Numismatic Association. He was also appointed to two committees of the American Numismatic Association, and was named chair of the International Relations Committee under then-A.N.A. president David Ganz.

His personal hobby is collecting coin-bowl or coin-handle spoons, and he has travelled widely across the United States and Ontario to display his collection and speak about his spoons. (A coin spoon is a spoon manufactured with a real coin in the bowl or on the handle.) His collection of about 3,000 spoons is the largest of its type on the continent.

Aaron has attended several coin launchings and first strike ceremonies, including the opening ceremonies of the Winnipeg mint, the first striking there of the loon dollar, and the reopening of the Ottawa mint following its reconstruction. In 1990, he visited the Paris Mint and Albertville, the site of the 1992 Winter Olympics, as a guest of the French Olympic coin program.

In 1985, Aaron was a participating investor in the Mel Fisher discovery of the 1622 shipwreck of the *Nuestra Senora de Atocha* Spanish treasure ship, and received a small share of the treasure in the form of coins.

Aaron practices real estate law in the Toronto business core. He operates the family law firm Aaron & Aaron, which was founded 75 years ago. He is an elected director of the Law Society of Upper Canada, which governs the Ontario legal profession, and is chair of the Non-Smokers' Rights Association.

MEDAL OF DUBIOUS DISTINCTION

The British Sun Express newspaper publishes the "Medal of Dubious Distinction" awards. Here are some recent ones:

To John Bloor, who mistook a tube of superglue for his hemorrhoid cream.

To poacher Marnio Malerba, who shot a stag standing above him on an overhanging rock – and was killed instantly when it fell on him.

To British Rail, which ingeniously solved the problem of lateness in the InterCity express train service by redefining "on time" to include trains arriving within one hour of schedule.

To Paul Monkton, who used as his getaway vehicle a van with his name and phone number painted in foot high letters on the side.

To Percy the Pigeon, who flopped down exhausted in a Sheffield loft, having beaten about 1,000 rivals in a 500 mile race, and was immediately eaten by a cat.

To Henry Smith, arrested moments after returning home with a stolen stereo. His error was having tattooed on his forehead in large capital letters the words "Henry Smith." His lawyer told he court: "My client is not a very bright young man."

And you thought the contents of this E-Bulletin are weird!

We have a feeling that we would have trouble finding an illustration of an actual "Medal" of Dubious Distinction, either through a Web search or on the Sunday Express Website.

POKER CHIPS A HUGE COLLECTIBLE FIELD

Remember those video arcade tokens that people collected? They are getting harder and harder to find. What is taking their place, in a big way, are the casino tokens. They come in metal in lower denominations such as 25 cents, 50 cents and one dollar. The ones made from plastic or other materials are usually of higher denominations. They can be purchased for face value at the hundreds of casinos that have sprung up all over North America. Both current and old tokens can be purchased from dealers, including those that were issued by now-defunct casinos.

All those poker shows that appear on all networks have also added to their popularity. If you look closely, you can see they use special poker chips that have their show's name on them, such as "World Poker Tour." Does anyone know where these specialty tokens of TV shows can be purchased? Let us know at cnanews@look.ca.

THE SMELL OF MONEY

The Gateway facility located just west of Toronto processes two-thirds of Canada's parcel and mail volume shipped through Canada Post. This location employs 1,750 people that process the mail in three round-the-clock-shifts.

There are a further 120 officers stationed at Pearson International Airport who examine up to 8,000 items each and every day.

Also on the payroll at both locations, according to a recent Toronto Star article, are specially trained dogs that sniff for drugs, weapons, explosives, food items and infractions against 90 government statutes. Although these dogs are quite successful in discovering drugs, some are trained to recognize the smell of money.

I wonder if they can sniff out bargains at coin shows?

TELEPHONE BIDDING OF LOCAL COIN CLUB AUCTION MATERIAL

We wonder what your experience has been when bidding on auction lots via telephone prior to a local coin club meeting when you knew you were unable to attend to be able to view the lot and bid in person.

As a member of a number of local coin clubs as well as being on the mailing list of others, I read a lot of bulletins. A number of them publish a list of material that will be auctioned off at the upcoming meeting. Two things they all have in common is that most of the material is in the lower price range (as opposed to rare material that would not fare too well), which I think is good, and the description is far from complete to tell the telephone bidders what they is really bidding on.

The listings I have seen, unfortunately, do not include the grade of the material, since I suspect neither the consignor nor the auction chairman consider themselves sufficiently expert when it comes to grading. The "value" is hardly a clue to its condition since usually full catalogue pricing is shown. The description is usually insufficient when it comes to most items, especially groups, for example sets of cents or a group of foreign coins.

I have seen descriptions that included "about F," "almost about uncirculated" and "like new but date well worn." Some descriptions need no further explanation. For example, "visible dates" should tell you something about its wear.

Of the ones that I recall, "USA small cent collection 1941 and on, in Whitman like new holder, 52 pieces" is one of my favorites. Do you know why? Read it again.

Answer: It does not tell you the grade of the coins, but it gives you the condition of the Whitman holder!

WHAT'S IN A NAME

What do "Lunch Money," "Mad Money," "In the Money," "Money Talk," "Money Wise" and "Dollar Signs" have in common?

None have anything to do with money or coins. They are names of programs on TV, dealing with the stock market and the likes.

LONG OVERDUE NUMISMATIC BOOKS

Kelly Woodward's parents were just a little late returning a library book in Vernon, Connecticut. It was due back on the shelf in 1909! The fine could have been \$686 because the daily late fees in 1909 were two cents a day. Woodward, who returned the book in 2003 after finding it in her parents' attic, got off easy. "Officials waived the fees," she said. In fact, library administrators decided to give the book, which was a volume of selected prose, poetry and plays from 1904, a place of honour and put it in its memorabilia collection.

If you have a long overdue book from the C.N.A. lending library (or your local coin club library for that matter), we are proclaiming an amnesty on fees if you return it now.

We can safely say that, we suppose, since the C.N.A. doesn't have an overdue fees schedule anyway.

While you're at it, you might also dust off your overdue local library books and return them

TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

With the popularity of Canadian coins referring to the war effort – Poppy quarter, "V" nickel, the 25 cent "Year of the Veteran" circulating quarter just announced, the various denominations of "1945-2005" collector coins, etc. – we thought we would give some time to our American friends and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was sent to us, complete with wonderful color

photographs, by the C.N.A. Area Director, Bill Kamb. On Jeopardy the final question was "How many steps?" All three missed it.

Question: How many steps does the guard take during his walk across the tomb and why?

Answer: 21 steps. It alludes to the twenty-one gun salute, which is the highest honor given any military or foreign dignitary.

Question: How long does he hesitate after his about face to begin his return walk and why?

Answer: 21 seconds for the same reason as answer number 1.

Question: Why are his gloves wet?

Answer: His gloves are moistened to prevent his losing his grip on the rifle.

Question: Does he carry his rifle on the same shoulder all the time and if not, why not?

Answer: He carries the rifle on the shoulder away from the tomb. After his march across the path, he executes an about face and moves the rifle to the outside shoulder.

Question: How often are the guards changed?

Answer: Guards are changed every thirty minutes, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year.

Question: What are the physical traits of the guard limited to?

Answer: For a person to apply for guard duty at the tomb, he must be between 5' 10" and 6' 2" tall and his waist size cannot exceed 30 inches. Other requirements of the Guard: They must commit 2 years of life to guard the tomb, live in a barracks under the tomb, and cannot drink any alcohol on or off duty for the rest of their lives. They cannot swear in public for the rest of their lives and cannot disgrace the uniform (fighting) or the tomb in any way. After two years, the guard is given a wreath pin that is worn on their lapel signifying they served as guard of the tomb. There are only 400 presently worn. The guard must obey these rules for the rest of their lives or give up the wreath pin.

The shoes are specially made with very thick soles to keep the heat and cold from their feet. There are metal heel plates that extend to the top of the shoe in order to make the loud click as they come to a halt. There are no wrinkles, folds or lint on the uniform. Guards dress for duty in front of a full-length mirror.

The first six months of duty a guard cannot talk to anyone, nor watch TV. All off duty time is spent studying the 175 notable people laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. A guard must memorize who they are and where they are interred. Among the notables are: President Taft, Joe E. Lewis {the boxer} and Medal of Honor winner Audie Murphy, {the most decorated soldier of WW II of Hollywood fame}.

Every guard spends five hours a day getting his uniforms ready for guard duty.

And a bit of additional non-numismatic history to show what sort of people our soldiers are: In 2003 as Hurricane Isabelle was approaching Washington, DC, our US Senate/House took 2 days off with anticipation of the storm. On the ABC evening news, it was reported that because of the dangers from the hurricane, the military members assigned the duty of guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier were given permission to suspend the assignment. They respectfully declined the offer, "No way, Sir!" Soaked to the skin, marching in the pelting rain of a tropical storm, they said that guarding the Tomb was not just an assignment, it was the highest honor

that can be afforded to a serviceperson. The tomb has been patrolled continuously, 24/7, since 1930.

WE HAVE A LONG WAY TO GO!

1. At various Indigo and Coles bookstores or in the specialty calendar stores that spring up in malls towards year-end, you will find hundreds of different wall calendars. They deal with animals (cats, dogs, horses, birds, even frogs), Canadian geography (Canada, Ontario, Toronto, lighthouses), transportation (cars, motorcycles, flight), exotica (cars, Sports Illustrated), Masters (Rockwell, Van Gogh, Bateman, O'Keefe, Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven), humor (Far Side, Peanuts) and lots more. Not a single coin calendar amongst the bunch!
2. While you're at it, ask them to direct you to coin catalogues and other books on coin collecting. You will see the very popular Charlton Catalogue of Canadian Decimal Coins, if you're lucky the Canadian Government paper money equivalent and only one in the children's section, an Eyewitness book simply entitled "Coins."
3. Check out the Website for Indigo, Chapters and Coles and you will be surprised how little you will find on numismatics once you ignore all the books they say are "currently unavailable" and those that are outdated (would you buy a coin or paper money price guide dated 1997?).
4. I recently attended a gathering arranged by the 2006 C.N.A. Convention hotel. The nametags gave my name and "Canadian Numismatic Association." Amongst about 100 invited people and their guests, only two actually knew what "numismatics" meant. The rest, all businessmen or professionals, didn't know. In conversation with a lot of them, I found out that they all knew what "philately" means.

Boy, do we have a long way to go!

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CENT

A recent bulletin of the City of Ottawa Coin Club featured the very interesting history of the Prince Edward Island bronze cent. It first appeared in the November 1980 newsletter of the long-defunct Canadian Large Cents Club. We are reprinting it here because of the amount of Canadian history included in three short paragraphs, along with a detailed description of the coin itself.

Situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Prince Edward Island, Canada's "Garden Province," has provided the Canadian and Maritime large cent collector with a very unique and popular coin. Only the one cent denomination was issued prior to the island's entry into Confederation. Thus, the collector needs only one coin for a complete collection.

The crescent-shaped island is the smallest province in Canada with less than one percent of Canada's population. The island has a maximum length of 145 miles and a maximum width of 14 miles. The narrows between the tidelines are less than three miles. These narrow points divide the island into three lobes roughly corresponding to the three counties of King County, Queen County and Prince County. Sometimes called the "Million Acre Farm" and "The Garden of the Gulf," the island is the most densely populated province with an area of 2,184 square miles.

Prince Edward Island was originally inhabited by the Micmac Indians, and Jacques Cartier may have been the first European to visit the island. Under French colonization it was named "Isle of St. Jean." Britain gained control of the island in 1758 and in 1763 it was ceded to Britain and

annexed to Nova Scotia. In 1769 the island was separated from Nova Scotia and made a colonial province, and in 1798 it was named Prince Edward Island in honour of Edward, Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria. "Responsible Government" was granted in 1851, and in 1864 the island's capital, Charlottetown, was the host of the Charlottetown Conference which led to the Confederation of Canada. The year 1871 saw the issue of the island's coin – the Prince Edward Island one cent, and on July 1, 1873 the island joined Confederation. The Uniform Currency Act of 1871 did not include Prince Edward Island until 1881. Thus, for eight years after entering Confederation, Prince Edward Island was not officially covered by the Dominion Uniform Currency Act. For this period the only "official" decimal currency on the island was the "tree" cent.

The Prince Edward Island one cent coin statistics: Date: 1871; Mintage: 2 million; Designer: L.C. Wyon; Diameter: 25.40 mm; Weight: 87.50 grains; Composition: 95% copper, 4% tin, 1% zinc; Edge: Plain.

Obverse: Queen's portrait – the obverse of the Jamaican half-cent. Queen Victoria's approval was obtained but she commented the effigy was ugly. The coin is unique in that it is the only coin issued anywhere in Canada with the royal title in English, and the only coin of the Heaton Mint of Birmingham without the familiar "H" mintmark.

Reverse: Large oak tree (England) sheltering three maple saplings – the three counties of Prince Edward Island. Latin motto: Parva Sub Ingenti – which translated means "The small beneath the great."

PERSONALIZED ONTARIO LICENSE PLATES

We recall attending a coin show some years ago where three cars belonging to collectors were parked beside each other. The license plates numbers were "COINS," "TOKENS" and "MEDALS," but we don't recall who they belonged to. We also recall seeing "WOODS" on a plate another time.

Do you have, or have you seen, personalized numismatic license plates? If so, tell us at cnews@look.ca.

And while we're on special license plates, in Ontario there are a few standard illustrations you can order on personalized plates, such as the Canadian flag, the well-known Canadian Loon, the Toronto Maple Leafs logo, the Blue Jays logo and more. With the popularity of the Poppy on the 25-cent coin, we wonder if another Canadian national symbol will become available on personalized plates from the Department of Highways of Ontario.

No, we're not talking about the Poppy, but rather...the Tim Hortons logo.

SO WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH YOUR MONEY

Most of us were not dumb enough to use a coin to stick in the fuse box when the fuse blew and the local hardware store was closed, but we all used a dime as a screwdriver. Or in some magic tricks we learned from our kids. Or tie a string onto a dollar bill, lay it on the sidewalk and when someone bend over to pick up their lucky find only to have us pull on the string to great laughter from friends who were watching.

We were channel hopping the other day and came across a guy, obviously trying to impress this girl he met in the park, by sticking 4 U.S. quarters up his nose. What impressed the girl the most was not the fact that he could stick them up, but that he could stick all four in one nostril, something he neglected to tell her at first.

Which makes us wonder what unusual use you have put money to. Let us know at cnews@look.ca. The best serious answers and the funniest answers will both be recognized.

CONDOLENCES

To the family of Stella Hodge, who passed away October 4. Born on December 27, 1920 in Fort William, ON, she became active in numismatics when she moved to London, ON. She was elected second vice president of the Ontario Numismatic Association for the 1979-1981 term, moved up to first vice president 1981-1983 and served as ONA President from 1983 to 1985. She received the ONA's highest award, the ONA Award of Merit, in 1982. She was Life Member #7 of the Ingersoll Coin Club. Tom Rogers, President of the ONA, who provided this information, stated: "Stella's passing leaves a void in our club. She served as secretary for a number of years. She was a very active member until her health forced her to ease back. She was instrumental in starting 'June Ladies Day' in our club. She spoke and displayed at various club meetings and shows over the years. Stella's frank and to the point attitude was her most thankful thoughts that we will miss the most."

THE B.C. \$10 AND \$20 PATTERN COINS OF 1862

In the last C.N.A. E-Bulletin, we provided some background on the British Columbia \$10 and \$20 Pattern Coins of 1862. In case you were wondering just how scarce they are, we are pleased to publish the figures that appeared in The Shoreline, official publication of the North Shore Numismatic Society.

1862 \$10 silver specimen: 5 pieces known, 2 of which are in museums.

1862 \$20 silver specimen: 4 examples known, 2 of which are in museums.

1862 \$10 gold specimen: 3 pieces known, 2 of which are in museums, one being in poor condition.

1862 \$20 gold specimen: 5 pieces known, only 2 are available to the collector as the 3 others are permanently lodged in the British Museum, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Collection and the British Columbia Archives (the B.C. Provincial Archives has a set of both coins in gold and silver, of which the somewhat battered \$10 gold coin was once worn as a watch fob by B.C. Premier John Robson).

All the dies for the British Columbia coins prominently display the engraver's name and initial, Kuner A, below the wreath on the reverse. Kuner's original wax impressions were destroyed in the San Francisco fire of 1906. Kuner was the first and most famous engraver of the Pacific Coast and cut the dies for most of the private issue Gold Coins from this period. He was also the engraver of the first State Seal of the State of California.

SHOW BUSINESS

October 22, Fredericton, NB - Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Fall Convention, Fredericton Inn, Regent at Prospect Sts. Hours: 10 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Admission \$2, under 12 free. Hosted by the Fredericton Coin Club. Information from Richard Bird at 506-450-3106.

October 23, Stratford, ON - Stratford Coin Club's 43rd Annual Show, Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2. Penny draw. Information from Larry Walker at (519) 271-3352.

October 29 - 30, Toronto, ON - TOREX, Radisson Admiral Hotel, 249 Queen's Quay West, Admiral's Ballroom. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$6. Information from Brian Smith at (416) 861-9523. Web site: torex.net.

November 4 - 6, Montreal, QC - NUPHILEX, Holiday Inn Midtown, 420 Sherbrooke Street West. Hours: Fri. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coin auction by Lower Canada Auctions; stamp auction by La Timbratheeque. For more information, contact Louis Chevrier at (450) 448-3662 or Gabriel Sebag at (514) 842-6898 or info@nuphilex.com. Web site: <http://www.nuphilex.com>. Holiday Inn room reservations at (514) 842-6111.

November 5, Scarborough, ON - Scarborough Coin Club 9th Annual Show, Cedarbrook Community Centre 91 Eastpark Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission and hourly draws. Information from Dick Dunn at cpms@idirect.com.

November 12 - 13, Edmonton, AB - Edmonton Numismatic Society's Money Show, Terrace Inn, 4440 Gateway Blvd., Imperial Ballroom, Level P1. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Over 50 tables. Displays. Door draws including \$100 gold coin. Admission \$2.50, 16 and under free. Sunday morning Breakfast meeting with guest speaker \$12/person (must RSVP). Information from Michael Schneider at (780) 496-6602 or mike.schneider@edmonton.ca. Web site: <http://www.edmontoncoinclub.com>.

November 12, Toronto, ON – C.N.A. Canadian Coin Grading and Preservation Workshop. Brian Cornwell and Susan Maltby are instructors. Humber College, Rexdale Campus, Toronto, ON. Although sold out, you can place your name on waiting list at (416) 223-5980 or e-mail cnainfo@look.ca.

NOV. 13, Windsor, ON - Windsor Coin Club's 54th Annual Fall Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$1 admission includes draws for hourly door prizes and grand prize, juniors admitted free. Free parking. Information from Margaret Clarke at (519) 735-0727 or mclarke@wincom.net.

CONCLUSION

When I learned the other day that I was not chosen to play the new James Bond, I promised the C.N.A. President that I would continue editing this E-Bulletin a little longer! Watch for the next one on November 1.

Your C.N.A. E-Bulletin Editor
Canadian Numismatic Association

The Canadian Numismatic Association is a not for profit organization devoted to serving those who enjoy coin collecting/numismatics by promoting fellowship, communication, education and providing advocacy and leadership for the hobby.

*If you have a comment to make, or would like to submit an item for publication, email:
cnanews@look.ca*

*To subscribe to the E-Bulletin email:
cnanews@look.ca*

*Back-issues of the C.N.A. E-Bulletin are available from the C.N.A. Website at
<http://www.canadian-numismatic.org/ebulletin.php>*

If you have questions about our privacy policy, email:
privacyissues@canadiannumismatic.org

To learn about the benefits of membership or to join the C.N.A. visit our website at:
www.canadian-numismatic.org

For a complimentary copy of The CN Journal, email your name and mailing address to:
cnainfo@look.ca

Any submissions, comments or information sent to us will be shared with subscribers unless indicated otherwise. We reserve the right to edit submissions for publication.