

RCNA 2023 Convention Educational Symposium

DATE	TIME	NAME	TITLE
Wednesday, July 19	1:00 p.m.	Lloyd G. Chan	Collecting Alexander the Great's Coins
<p><i>Alexander the Great created one of the largest empires of the ancient world. During his lifetime there were major changes to the political and economic life in his empire. These changes were reflected in the coinage. I will present examples of coins from before, during, and after his reign. I will conclude with a discussion some approaches to building a collection.</i></p>			
	2:00 p.m.	Doug Shand	Archeology and Nova Scotian Shipwrecks
<p><i>In my Power Point presentation I will be relating the importance of coins that have been recovered from Nova Scotian archeological shipwreck sites and how they relate to the types of currency that would have circulated in colonial Canada. I will be discussing the coins recovered from 4 ships which sank off the shores of Cape Breton Island between the year 1725 and 1832</i></p>			
	3:00 p.m.	Mark Dalrymple	The Numismatic Legacy of Alexander Keith and his Brewery
Thursday, July 20	8:30 a.m.	Jeff Wilson	Nova Scotia Exhibition Medals
<p><i>Nova Scotia Exhibition Medals is a historical look at the prize medals that were handed out to participants of the different exhibitions. There are three different exhibitions that will be covered in this presentation. All were held in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The exhibitions began in 1854. Medals for the exhibitions were issued from 1854 to 1907. The names of the different exhibitions are Annual Provincial Nova Scotia Exhibitions (medals issued from 1854 to 1907); 1894 Nova Scotia Agricultural Exhibition (one year only); and The Dominion Exhibition held in 1906 (one year only). The presentation illustrates lots of different varieties of medals and a couple of issues that are not listed in The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Exhibition Fair Carnival Medals</i></p>			
	9:30 a.m.	Kyle C. Knapp	To Counterfeit is Death - Forgeries, Replica's and Unofficial Coinage in Colonial America
	10:30 a.m.	Francois Rufiange	The "Victory" Canada 1943 5 cent coin
<p><i>We are in Canada in 1942, during the Second World War. The war effort is being felt right here at home. We must produce weapons and ammunition and Canada needs nickel, an essential material for the production of stainless steel. The Canadian government therefore decided to suspend the production of nickel 5 cents.</i></p> <p><i>This presentation will discuss the three changes (metal, design and shape) that our 5-cent coin underwent between 1942 and 1946. The famous "Victory" design will be presented in detail. You will even have the chance to decode the secret code.</i></p>			
	1:30 p.m.	Eric Leighton	The Train on the 5 Dollar Banknote
<p><i>This slide show will explore the origins of the speeding train vignette on the 1912 Bank of Canada \$5 note, the people involved, artistic alterations and some small bit of politics. Participants will follow the main line of discovery that brought the subject to its terminus, with interesting side trips.</i></p>			
	2:30 p.m.	Michael S. Turrini	Money from the Titanic
<p><i>Walter Lord's book, A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, excites the mystic and allure that the tragic RMS TITANIC's sinking has generated for over a century since that fateful evening of April 14 and 15, 1912. The sinking has sparked articles, books, twenty-five (25) years ago, the blockbuster movie TITANIC, other earlier big screen movies, comedian jokes, individuals paying for submergence to visit and to view the rusty remains on the cold North Atlantic seabed, plus several National Geographic magazine featured articles. But the TITANIC carried real people, from the affluent and elite down to poor steerage immigrants seeking a new life in The New World. All had stories and all were carrying money, real currency and coins. This Power Point shall share some of their stories, whether a survivor in one of the lifeboats or someone whose body was retrieved in the days and weeks after the sinking, with most all bodies transported back to Halifax.</i></p>			
	3:30 p.m.	Geoffrey Bell	Banks on Rails
<p><i>It took a New Brunswicker to come up with the ingenious idea of fabricating banks for the towns that sprung up along the Canadian Pacific Railway through Western Canada in the 1880's and early 1900's. Come and hear about this fascinating Canadian banking story!</i></p>			