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MEETING NOTICE

DATE : Wednesday, January 10, 1996

TIME : 7:00 P.M., Meeting starts at 7:30

**PLACE: PROVINCIAL MUSEUM OF ALBERTA, 12845 - 102 AVE.
(Main floor Lecture Room P138)**

**PROGRAM : Member Talk and Display on coinage of the
Vatican and San Marino; 'Money Talk' presentations.**

JANUARY MEETING AGENDA

January will see a new and interesting talk by member James Kindrake who will talk on the Coinage of the Vatican and San Marino. A complete type set of coinage will be available for viewing. James has been collecting world coinage for many years and is very knowledgeable on the history of the coinage he collects. Be sure not to miss this interesting talk! In addition we will have several 'MoneyTalk' articles to read. These articles have been down loaded from the Internet and are short numismatic topics of general interest to all members. We hope this becomes a regular feature of our meetings. Hope to see you all at the meeting!

***Forgot to renew your
membership? This is
your final opportunity
to continue to receive
this newsletter.
Renew today!***

DECEMBER MEETING MINUTES

December saw 22 members and 1 guest in attendance on this cold evening. (-20Deg. & snow) Joe welcomed everyone to our Annual General Meeting. A special welcome was given to Past President, Wray Eltom. Wray has not been well lately and came out to perform the Past Presidents duty of conducting the Election, which he has done for many years now. The results of the election are summarized later in this newsletter. After completing a successful election, Wray presented the 1995 Executive with 1995 Silver Maple Leafs as a token of the Clubs appreciation for their work over the past year. Presentations were made to: President Joe Bardy, Vice President Ray Neiman, Treasurer John Callaghan and Secretary Mike Schneider. Before Wray could sit down, Joe presented him with a plaque in recognition of his services to the Club. Wray has been an active member of the Club since 1967. He has held the position of President many times, Director, and Past President for the last 10 years or more. (Joe's been president for so many years he didn't know for exactly how many off hand) After the presentations, we had two 'Money Talk' articles read out. Talks were read by Jules on Sing-Sing tokens and by Howard on Blacksmith Tokens. In addition, show and tell was held by the following: Dan and David gave a talk on Die Clashing of several types of coins; Albert presented a British Cartwheel to the members; Terry gave a talk on several ancient coins as well as several high relief medals he has been collecting; and Ray showed some exonomia to the members in the form of a ring made from a coin and a 1948 50 cent piece carved out with a '48 quarter in it and in the quarter a '47 maple leaf dime. A very interesting piece. Joe advised the members that Joe Grace was in the Glenrose after a hip operation. Best wishes were sent by the members for his speedy recovery. Prior to enjoying the many bake goods and refreshments, a draw for a 1992 Mexico Libertad, 1 oz silver, was made and won by guest Peter Melnachuk.

ECC NUMISMATIC NOTES

Membership Dues - Once again dues are now past due. Some members have yet to renew and are encouraged to do so this month. Help support the club and renew today. We have an interesting calendar of events planned for the year for the members to enjoy. Renewal forms are in the November and December newsletters, or you may renew at January's meeting.

December Newsletter - Thanks are extended by the editor to John Callaghan for printing and mailing the December newsletter. I was out of town on short notice the week it had to be issued and John helped me out. Thanks again John.

January Coin Show - The Edmonton International Coin & Stamp Show is being held at the Westwood Inn from January 19 to 21st. The show is earlier this year in order to not conflict with other shows in February. Shows are also planned for April, June, September and November. Watch this newsletter for details.

ECC Schedule of Events Calendar - A Calendar of Events is being prepared for the members and public on meeting dates, known show dates and special numismatic events. The calendar will be updated quarterly and issued with the newsletter. They can be kept in a handy place for future reference.

Numismatics & the Internet - Several members have computers and have access to the Internet. We hope to introduce the members to the Internet and what it can do for you numismatically. There are several Numismatic Bulletin Boards as well as Clubs that have their own 'Home Page'. Watch February's newsletter for more on this interesting topic.

1996 ELECTION RESULTS

Once again the ECC has been successful in filling a full slate of officers for the 1996 year. Although most of the faces are the same, we have 2 new directors over last year. With several new members coming in each year, the future looks good for continued success for the Club. The following are the new executive for 1996:

President - Joe Bardy (Acclamation)
Vice-President - Ray Neiman (Acclamation)
Treasurer - John Callaghan (Acclamation)
Secretary - Mike Schneider (Acclamation)

Directors (List of nominations, * Elected)

Terry Cheesman *
George Fij
Cyril Gledie
Elden Kuss *
Dan Gosling *
Albert Meyer *
David Peter *

Congratulations are extended to the new executive. Members are encouraged to express your views and desires to any member of the executive on ways it can improve or suggestions for program meeting topics. Your continued support at the meetings is appreciated and provided for the benefit of you, the members.

NEW MEMBERS

The following applications for membership in the Edmonton Coin Club have been received. Should there be no objection, they will become members in good standing.

Carl Osadetz	Edmonton	#377
Dennis Sanche	Spruce Grove	#378
Bob Eriksson	Edmonton	#379

Congratulations are extended to the above new members. Membership cards and name tags will be produced and forwarded in due course.

It should be pointed out that all 3 above and most of last years new members were brought to the Club by Ray Neiman. He should be congratulated for his promotion of the Club and acknowledged as a main contributor of its growth for the past several years. Thanks on behalf of the Executive Ray!

3RD EDITION OF CANADIAN COLONIAL TOKEN CATALOGUE ISSUED-

A review by Jerry Remick ECC #279
The third edition of "The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Colonial Tokens" by W. K. Cross (Publisher) was released in mid-October, 1995, replacing the second edition released in mid-1990. It is available at \$24.95 retail and for an additional \$3.50 for postage from the publisher: The Charlton Press, 2010 Yonge St. Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1Z9. (Ph. 416-488-4653)

The 263 page volume, (printed on 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" pages) is bound with a soft plastic cover and contains a complete listing of tokens in use in Canada between 1794 and 1867. It is illustrated with over 800 photographs, including enlargements for die varieties. Included are chapters on the tokens of Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Upper Canada, Lower Canada and the Province of Canada as well as Canadian Blacksmith tokens. Each of these chapters is divided into sections on semi-regal, private and anonymous tokens.

Four tables at the end of the catalogue and tables in each section, cross-reference each token with established numbering systems including: Breton, Courteau, Lees, Wood and Willey.

The following data are given for each token: and historic section, photograph of each side, metallic composition, weight, diameter, die axis, edge, Charlton reference number and varieties. Valuations in up to six conditions, from very good through uncirculated, are given for each token and each die variety. The introduction contains sections on grading, mints and manufacturers, metallic composition, designers and engravers, token agents, legend index, reference works and others.

N.B. Thanks to Jerry for this article. This updated catalogue is a must for Canadian token collectors and is available at local coin shops including National Pride Coin & Stamps and West Edmonton Coin & Stamp Corp. See the enclosed article on additional catalogues of Colonial Tokens, published in the 1953 C.N.A. Bulletin.

A TYPE COLLECTION OF PROVINCIAL-ISSUED REGAL TOKENS
IN THE BRITISH STERLING SYSTEM

By Jerry Remick ECC #279

As a supplement to the coins listed in my article "A CHECK-LIST BY TYPE FOR CANADIAN AND PROVINCIAL DECIMAL COINS", published in the May 1995 issue of this Newsletter, I suggest for your consideration a type collection of the short series of provincially-issued regal tokens in the British sterling system of pence, shillings, and pounds, which include half penny and one penny tokens issued by New Brunswick (dated 1843 and 1854) and by Nova Scotia (dated 1823, 1824, 1832, 1840, 1843, and 1856). Unfortunately these pieces are not often collected.

These half penny and one penny tokens are attractively designed; show a portrait of a British monarch on their obverse side; are large in size, and are relatively inexpensive, cataloguing at from \$6.00 to \$10.00 in fine condition. An exception, is the 1856 Nova Scotia half penny token in brass, which catalogues at \$35.00 in very good condition.

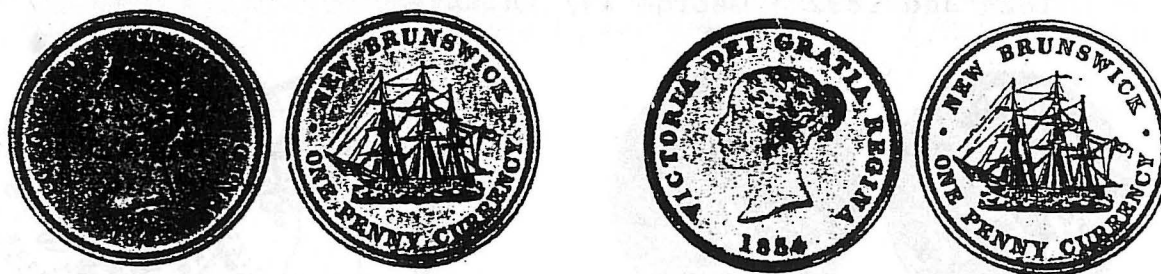
Imitations of the Nova Scotia 1832 half penny and one penny tokens exist, were circulated and sell for somewhat higher prices than genuine specimens. For further details, the collector is referred to "COINS OF CANADA" by J. A. Haxby and R. C. Willey published by the Unitrade Press.

A CHECKLIST OF NEW BRUNSWICK REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE
HALF PENNY TOKENS



- 1843 Victoria, tiara/ sailing ship
1854 Victoria, bare head/ sailing ship

ONE PENNY TOKENS



- 1843 Victoria, tiara/ sailing ship
1854 Victoria, bare head/ sailing ship

A TYPE COLLECTION OF PROvincially-ISSUED REGAL TOKENS (cont'd)

A CHECKLIST OF NOVA SCOTIA REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE

HALF PENNY TOKENS



1823, 1824, and 1832 George IV/ thistle



1840 and 1843 Victoria, bare head/ thistle

1856 Victoria, tiara/ flowers (copper...common)

1856 Victoria, tiara/ flowers (brass...scarce)

ONE PENNY TOKENS



1824 and 1832 George IV/ thistle



1840 and 1843 Victoria, bare head/ thistle

1856 Victoria, tiara. flowers

SOME OUTSTANDING CATALOGUES OF CANADIAN COINS

Paper Read at the Canadian Numismatic Association's
1953 Annual Meeting in Ottawa, by Mr. Fred Bowman

The serious study of Canadian numismatics had its commencement nearly one hundred years ago, when Rev. H. Christmas, in 1862, read a paper before The Numismatic Society of London entitled "Copper Coinage of the British Colonies in America". In it he described forty-two Canadian coins and tokens. It was reprinted in booklet form and put on sale by the Society.

Following Mr. Christmas, numerous students of the subject published catalogues of Canadian coins, each succeeding publication describing additional specimens. With the passage of time, the number of types increased, and much additional information and historical knowledge concerning the coins and currency came to light.

At a meeting of the newly formed Numismatic Society of Montreal in 1863, a committee composed of Messrs. A.J. Boucher, L.A.H. Latour, J.L. Brondson, and James Rattray was appointed and authorized to prepare and publish a complete catalogue of British North American coins. The booklet was published in December of that year in English and French; it described seventy-two coins and tokens.

Alfred Sandham, in 1869, published a volume entitled "Coins, Tokens and Medals of the Dominion of Canada". It contained considerable historical data on the two hundred fifteen coins and tokens described. It also described forty-two early Canadian medals and contained many illustrations. In 1872, Mr. Sandham published a supplement in which he described an additional twenty coins and thirty-eight medals.

In 1882 Dr. Joseph Leroux published his first attempt at listing Canadian coins and tokens. The booklet was entitled "Complete Canadian Coin Cabinet". This described and listed two hundred and nine pieces. In the next year, 1883, Dr. Leroux published his "Numismatic Atlas for Canada", in which two hundred and twenty-eight specimen were illustrated.

In 1886, R.W. McLachlan published his authoritative book "A Descriptive Catalogue of Coins, Tokens and Medals Issued in or Relating to the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland". The book described four hundred and twenty-seven coins and tokens, as well as one hundred ninety-four medals and communion tokens. It also contained considerable amounts of historical data on many of the coins and medals.

Then in 1888, Dr. Leroux published his best known work, a bilingual book entitled, "The Canadian Coin Cabinet". This described and illustrated a very large number of coins and tokens, including communion tokens, and medals. A supplement to this book was published in 1890; this described and illustrated many additional specimens. In 1892, Dr. Leroux published a second edition of the above work which included all previously described and many more. It also supplied much new historical data. This book is now quite rare, as most of the copies were destroyed by fire. A supplement was published in 1897, which listed a large number of additional tokens, mostly trade checks.

James Atkins published his authoritative work entitled "The Coins and Tokens of the Possessions and Colonies of the British Empire" in 1889. Three hundred eighty-one coins and tokens of Canada and Newfoundland are described. The book also includes much historical data.

The first work of P.N. Breton was published in 1890; it was entitled "Illustrated Canadian Coin Collector" and illustrated three hundred and nine specimens. This was followed by a supplement in 1892. About 1893 Mr. Breton published a small booklet entitled "Breton's Coin Book" in which he illustrated two hundred eighty-six coins and tokens; also included were the prices he would pay for each.

Mr. Breton published his most important work, entitled "Illustrated History of Coins and Tokens Relating to Canada" in 1894. Five hundred thirteen coins and tokens are illustrated, and a very large amount of historical data on almost every item is given in French and English. Biographical sketches of the principal coin collectors of the period are included. This work is still the most authoritative book on Canadian coins.

About the year 1900, D.T. Batty, of Manchester, England, published the fourth volume of his "Descriptive Catalogue of the Copper Coinage of Great Britain, Ireland, British Isles and Colonies". This Volume IV was entitled "Descriptive Catalogue of the Colonial Copper Currency". This listed over two thousand Canadian items. This was the first attempt to enumerate the varieties of the various coins.

In 1912, Mr. Breton published the "Popular Illustrated Guide to Canadian Coins, Medals etc." No descriptions are given, but five hundred thirteen specimens are illustrated. In addition, two hundred and seven medals are included.

Mr. Wayte Raymond published a booklet entitled "The Coins and Tokens of Canada" in 1937. One hundred ninety-six items are illustrated and the current price for each is given. A table of numbers struck* in each year is also included. The work, with some additions and corrections, was republished as number twelve of The Coin Collector's Series in 1947, and again re-published with further additions and corrections in 1952.

In 1952 the Canada Coin Exchange published its "1952 Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Fractional Currency. Three hundred twenty-eight specimens are illustrated. Numbers of pieces struck* and current values are given. A second edition was published in 1953.

In addition to the above, a large number of writings describing special series and die varieties have been published by R.W. McLachlan, Dr. Eugene Courteau, Howland Wood, W.A.D. Lees, and many others.

(Editor's note. Owing either to oversight or modesty on the part of Mr. Bowman, he neglected to mention his own work that appeared in The Numismatist in 1947 and was also reprinted in booklet form. This work gives all of the history behind the founding of our nation, in relation to coins. It is called "The Decimal Coinage of Canada and Newfoundland". Included are descriptions of all the provincial coinages, with illustrations, also descriptions of the main changes in coins and special issues. Weights and fineness of metals used are given for all coins, as is a description of the various "Legends" used. It gives the "numbers made" for each year of Canadian and Newfoundland coins to 1945, with illustrations.)

* Decimal coinage only.

Roman Coins

A brief history by Stanley Clute

The Development of Roman Coinage: Irregular lumps of bronze called AES RUDE, were the earliest known common measure of value in central Italy. They were followed chronologically by AES SIGNATUM, oblong, brick-shaped or quadrilateral cast pieces of bronze with a design on each side, such as an elephant, anchor, trident, etc. About 269 B.C., they were replaced by a proper form of coinage which included large round cast bronze coins, called AES GRAVE, for local commerce, and a series of silver coins, called didrachms, for trade with the Greek cities which had been established in southern Italy. These coinages were succeeded by other monetary experiments - including a silver coin called the victoriatus - which finally culminated in the issue of the denarius. This coin was to become Rome's standard denomination for several hundred years. Under the Roman republic, coins were issued by a college of moneyers, minor public officials who were elected every year. It soon became standard practice for them to issue coins bearing designs which recalled the deeds of their famous ancestors. In the first century B.C., Rome was racked by a series of civil wars as various powerful political factions struggled for power. Marius and Sulla, Julius Caesar, Pompey and Crassus (the First Triumvirate), Marc Antony and Octavian all contributed to this terrible upheaval. Eventually Octavian defeated Antony and Cleopatra VII of Egypt at the Battle of Actium in 31 B.C. and brought peace at last to the Mediterranean. He soon renounced all his powers, but was given them in new form, along with the title Augustus, by the Roman Senate. Emperor in all but name, he ruled as PRINCEPS - First Citizen of a supposedly restored republic. He spent his reign resurrecting Rome from the decay into which nearly a century of civil war had plunged her. By the time of his death of natural causes, in A.D. 14, much of Rome's former glory had been restored. One of Augustus' achievements was a complete revision of the Roman coinage. During the period of warfare it had become accepted practice for a great general to issue coinage in his own right to pay his troops. Holding power as the governor and commanding general of a huge composite province, Augustus issued gold and silver coins under this authority and allowed the old senatorial issues - mostly silver denarii - to cease. He allowed the base metal coinage to stay, nominally, in the hands of the Senate. The letters SC in the fields of most of these coins stand for SENATUS CONSULTO (By Decree of the Senate) and show that this august body had given its rubber stamp approval to the issue. Augustus replaced the rather muddy bronze coins of the late republic with a new series of coinages - some in brass, such as the sestertius and the dupondius, and some in bright copper, such as the as and the quadrans. Despite occasional efforts by succeeding emperors, like Nero, to experiment with it the coinage - as revised by Augustus - remained the standard coinage of the Roman empire for the next two hundred years.

The Antoninianus

A brief history by Stanley Clute

The Antoninianus: By the time of the emperor Caracalla (AD 198 - 217), the denarius - Rome's standard silver coin - had been debased to the point where it was barely 40% silver. During this reign a new coin of similar composition was introduced which, though only equal to 1 1/2 denarii, was probably circulated with a value of two denarii. This new coin is known as the antoninianus, after the emperor's official name Marcus Aurelius Antoninus (Caracalla being but a nickname). This coin is distinguished from the denarius not only by its larger size, but also by the fact that it always depicts the emperor's head adorned by a radiate crown, rather than the laurel wreath shown on the denarius. On the coins of empresses the bust rests upon a crescent. The antoninianus became progressively more debased until, by the end of the reign of Gallienus (A.D. 253 - 268) the coin was reduced to bronze composition with a thin silvery wash. Coins of the later half of the third century often turn up only with partial or no wash at all visible. The size of the antoninianus had also been reduced. The emperor Aurelian (A.D. 270-275) restored the size of the coin but little change was made in its silver content. The antoniniani of Claudius Gothicus (A.D. 268 - 270) and the Gallic usurpers of the period were often copied by unofficial mints (many on the fringes of or outside the empire, producing coinage for the barbarian tribes). These produced coins ranging from good copies to very poor imitations. Such pieces are called "barbarous radiates". During the reign of Diocletian (A.D. 285 - 305) the antoninianus was discontinued.



The 1935 Silver Dollar

Since at least 1910 the RCM had plans to issue a Silver Dollar, in 1911 dies and patterns were made, to this day it is not known how many patterns were made, at least 2 1911 Dollars were struck in silver and one in lead. Currently a Silver and a Lead striking are housed in the National Currency museum, with 1 silver example owned privately. In 1935 for George V silver jubilee the RCM struck 428,707 silver dollars to mark the occasion, because the RCM did not get approval for the piece until late in 1934, the Government dispensed with the design competition and commissioned Emanuel Hahn, a renowned Toronto sculptor to begin designing the silver dollar in November of 1934, the obverse bears the inscription "**GEORGIUS V REX IMPERATOR ANNO REGNI XXV**", which translates to George V King & Emperor 25th year of reign. It is interesting to note that this coin like the 1911 circulating series is also godless with no mention of Dei Gratia (By the grace of God). The coin was a instant hit with the domination being struck in subsequent years, only suspended during the war years, although the jubilee portrait was never used again.



The 1949 Silver Dollar

In 1949 Newfoundland became the 10th Province of Canada and to commemorate this occasion a Silver Dollar was produced. Thomas Shingles designed the reverse, the ship is the "Matthew" in which John Cabot discovered Newfoundland in 1497. The inscription "**FLOREAT TERRA NOVA**" means "May the new land flourish. This design was also used on a Commemorative Postage Stamp. Mintage 672,218 pcs



The 1967 Silver Dollar

The 1967 Silver Dollar was designed by Alex Colville who also designed the 5 other denominations for Canada's Centennial Year. The Canada Goose was chosen for it's serene dynamic quality. This piece represents the last of the circulating silver dollars in Canada as 1968 was the year that all Canadian coinage became nickel (except the 1 cent). Canada would not produce another Silver Dollar until 1971. Mintage of the 1967 Dollar 5,816,176 pcs

 (This is an example of some of the information you can find on the Internet. (this and previous page) The pictures are scanned into the document and included with the text. This information was obtained through Netscape and under the search function of numismatics, Canada. The Bulliten Board is Millennium in Calgary at the following address: http://www.cadvision.com/home_pages/accounts/guntramwl/millennium.htm.

Initial Reponse to CNA / NESA Correspondence Course a Success

The CNA / NESA Numismatic Correspondence Course has been well received by collectors across North America since it was launched at the 1995 CNA Convention in Calgary last July.

About one hundred and fifty collectors have registered for the 12 chapter course and that number continues to grow. Registrants are located in all parts of Canada and many of the states in the U.S.A.

It is now evident that numismatists want educational programs to learn more about their hobby. This self study course allows registrants to review the course material and answer the questions at their own leisure. The course material centers around the coins, tokens, medals and paper money of Canada. It was designed to encourage and promote the collecting and understanding of Canadian numismatic material. The course includes over two hundred pages and was written in an easy-to-read and well organized format by many of the top numismatic experts in Canada. Well known author Robert C. Willey wrote two of the chapters before he passed away and this is his last written work. The development of the course was lead by Project Chairman Paul Johnson and more than forty individuals and organizations worked towards its completion.

Each of the twelve chapters include a series of fifteen questions which will serve to test the participant's knowledge of the text. Registrants are required to answer these questions and submit them to the Course Administrator. Upon the successful completion of the course, a special certificate will be issued.

Another advantage of completing the course is receiving your choice of three numismatic books relating to Canadian numismatics from a list of seven available volumes. Six of the titles were donated by William K. Cross of Charlton Numismatics and one book title was donated by Serge Pelletier. This is included as part of the total cost of the course.

The cost of the course is **\$35.00** for CNA members, **\$45.00** for non CNA members (U.S. mailing addresses should remit in U.S. funds). These funds include the shipping of the 12 chapters and split-D three-ring binder, all applicable taxes, and upon successful completion of the course, the mailing of the Certificate of Completion. The above three books are also included.

A special Library Edition (cerlox bound) is available to both members and non-members at **\$40.00** postpaid (U.S. mailing addresses should remit in U.S. funds). This does not require the completion of the questions following each of the 12 chapters and no Certificate of Completion will be issued. The book should be considered more of a reference edition for your library. It is a valuable reference guide on all phases of Canadian numismatics. A hard copy is available in very limited edition at a total cost of **\$75.00**. Don't be left out... order your copy of the CNA / NESA Numismatic Correspondence Course today!

Cheques, money orders or bank drafts, made payable to the Canadian Numismatic Association should be sent to P. O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario L4M 4T2 Canada.

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Edm. Int'l Coin & Stamp
Show - Jan. 19 - 21

Member talk on Coins
of the Vatican & San
Marino

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'Numismatics on the Internet' Meeting at CompuSmart -
16810 - 104A Ave. Meeting to start at 7:00 SHARP!
Pre-Meeting Pizza Night. Details TBA.

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Member talk on Coin Photography,
Auction

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ECC Breakfast meeting at the Edmonton International Coin
& Stamp Show. Date TBA.

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Sheritt Mint Talk / Tour. Details TBA
Watch for Edmonton Coin Club Show. Date to be
confirmed. Guest Speakers TBA

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'Numismatic Summer Social'
Watch for special summer meeting TBA

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Coin Week Canada Month. CNA Slide show topic TBA.
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Breakfast meeting at Westex Coin & Stamp Show on Nov. 9
Guest Speaker TBA. Door Prize draw. Nominations meeting.

December

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Annual General Meeting, Election and Christmas Party.
Show & Tell.

EDMONTON COIN CLUB

Meets the 2nd Wednesday of the month,
except July & August, at the Provincial
Museum, 12845 - 102 Ave., Edmonton
(Unless noted otherwise)

Phone 433-7288 for more information



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1996

MEETING DATES & SPECIAL EVENTS

REGULAR MEETING ○

SPECIAL EVENTS □