September 17, 2023 Newsletter

Meeting # 751 on Sunday September 17, 2023 will be held at The Calvin Presbyterian Church, 1114 Auger Ave, Sudbury,

Doors will be open at 12:00 with the formal part of the meeting starting at 1:00 Trading Session to follow at about 1:30 and we should be finished by 3:00

President's Message:

Hello All NBCC members,

Happy September to all

September to our club brings the elections for the new season.

I would like to thank all of the Executive members, Members at Large and all the volunteers that made last season a great success.

Remember, without Members we have no club!

During the elections we will be asking the members for any nominations of any member in good standing, then we will hold a vote if more than one member is nominated for the same position.

Call Meeting to order
Elections
Executive reports
New Business
Report on Coin Show – October Bob Denton
50/50 Draw
Attendance Draw
Trade Session

Regards, Richard.

Silver Bug Report:

Greetings fellow Silver Bugs and Numismatists:

Hope you all enjoyed the great weather we had this past summer, too bad it has to end so soon, but on the brighter side, we know what the cooler weather brings coin club meetings and coin auctions with Northern Ontario's premier auctioneer our good friend and storehouse of coin knowledge, "Super Dave".

This month we will focus on the 2023 1oz Canadian Silver Maple Leaf Coin, considered to be one of the best-selling silver coins worldwide.

The 2023 Canadian Silver Maple Leaf Coin contains 1oz of .9999 pure silver and features a sugar maple leaf on the reverse, while the obverse depicts Queen Elizabeth the second, marking the final time the fourth-generation portrait of the Queen will be used on this very popular coin series. The coins are available in Brilliant Uncirculated condition, and can be purchased individually or in a RCM sealed tube of 25.

Key Features:

The 2023 Silver Canadian Silver Maple coin marks the 35th year of production and features a special marking with four pearls symbolizing the four effigies of Queen Elizabeth the second.

The coin contains 1oz of .999 fine silver and features "Mintshield Surface Protection" to reduce the appearance of milk spots that the earlier production strikes had in previous years.

The coin has a unique security feature with a radial line background machined by the Royal Canadian Mint and a micro-engraved privy mark that shows a "23" when viewed under magnification. It is a sovereign coin backed the Canadian government.

Design:

Obverse features the effigy of Queen Elizabeth the second as was designed by Susanna Blunt. The effigy is surrounded by a special marking that includes four pearls symbolizing the four effigies that have graced Canadian coins, as well as the double date of her reign.

Reverse displays a large detailed maple leaf, which is the main feature of the Silver Maple Leaf series.

The maple leaf is accompanied by the weight, purity, and special security features.

A true treasure for all serious collectors to hand down to all the "special people" in their lives.

Looking forward to seeing all your smiling faces at Calvin on the 17th. Cheers

Keith

A wooden nickel was not (typically) legal tender but instead more of a novelty coin often redeemable for an item such as a drink issued by merchants or banks as part of a promotion. Wooden nickels became popular in the 1930s though they may date back to the 1880s.

Many of us have heard about or seen wooden nickels before. Maybe it was from a grandparent who used the well-known, old-time phrase "Don't take any wooden nickels!" or those drink tokens you received at your local bar for a free mug of beer! Whether you've known about them or not, they have played a unique role in history!





Interesting Fact. The Wooden Nickel that was produced for the 3rd Annual Nickel Belt Coin Club Show actually had "Sudbury" spelt Sunbury. Members of the Nickel Belt Coin Club of 1969 actually hand corrected the n to a d. My 2 examples show the uniqueness of each individual piece. My collection does not have an original, but I'm still looking.



Our 700th meeting was June 2017. Our 750th meeting was June 2023. We're half way to our 800th meeting and another wooden Nickel.

"Don't take any Wooden Nickels"

This saying goes back to 1915 and probably began simply as a humorous warning to country folk going to the city not to be taken in by city slickers trying to pay them off with wooden nickels. Wooden nickels have never been counterfeited, but wooden coins have often been made as souvenirs of centennials.



Some of my oldest wooden nickels. If you ever get the chance to view Rick D. collection, you will see many different and very interesting Wooden Nickels. Let's see what you have. They are a fun thing to collect for the young collectors.

Jun-18/23 Trading results

59 lots listed & ONLY 70.7% Sold

1-	Pass	11-	\$8.00	21-	\$5.00	31-	\$12.00	41-	\$6.00	51-	\$4.00	61-	\$75.00
2-	Pass	12-	\$8.00	22-	\$3.00	32-	\$13.00	42-	\$3.00	52-	\$3.00	62-	Pass
3-	Pass	13-	\$9.00	23-	Pass	33-	\$10.00	43-	\$4.00	53-	\$6.00	63-	\$120.00
4-	\$20.00	14-	\$10.00	24-	Pass	34-	\$32.00	44-	\$3.00	54-	\$6.00	64-	\$119.00
5-	Pass	15-	\$11.00	25-	\$8.00	35-	Pass	45-	\$3.00	55-	\$8.00	65-	Pass
6-	\$20.00	16-	\$10.00	26-	\$3.00	36-	\$26.00	46-	\$3.00	56-	\$12.00	66-	Pass
7-	Pass	17-	\$15.00	27-	\$3.00	37-	Pass	47-	\$11.00	57-	\$10.00	67-	\$109.00
8-	Pass	18-	Pass	28-	Pass	38-	\$10.00	48-	\$6.00	58-	\$3.00	68-	Pass
9-	\$44.00	19-	\$11.00	29-	\$3.00	39-	\$12.00	49-	\$10.00	59-	\$3.00	68-	Pass
10-	\$45.00	20-	\$3.00	30-	\$4.00	40-	\$14.00	50-	\$18.00	60-	\$3.00	70-	\$89.00

Congratulations to all winning bidders!

Let us help you find what you are looking for!

Here are some items that members are looking for in our trading list

If you have any of these items for trade contact us and we can list them for the next trading session.



Canadian 50 Cent Pieces

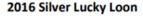
1900 & 1901

1947 Curved 7 (Wide Date) and Straight 7 (Narrow Date)



2014,2019 & 2021 Canadian 1Dollar











Nickel Belt Coin Club

www.nickelbeltcoinclub.com

Joke of the month

Are overworked coin makers at the Royal Canadian Mint the only people who are likely to strike because they want to make less money?

What sort of dog has most coins? A bloodhound, they are always picking up cents.

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