



# THE *Wayback* TIMES

Oct/Nov/Dec 2025 Issue 164

antiques and collectibles newspaper. Since 1995.

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Ontario's largest print/web  
antiques and collectibles  
newspaper.

Fall 2025  
Volume 32

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CPU#43987553



Photo by Lynne Dokurno

*...Autumn! A time for hot chocolatey mornings, and toasting marshmallow evenings,  
and, best of all, leaping into leaves!*

*Credit - Winnie the Pooh, Pooh's Grand Adventure*

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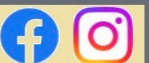
- Antique and Artisan Market
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# The Wayback Times Event Calendar

Please visit our website for additional show listings, updates and changes

[www.waybacktimes.com](http://www.waybacktimes.com)

**\*\* We strongly recommend you check with event organizers for any updates or changes that might occur after this calendar is published \*\***

## October

### **October 5, 12, 19, 26 – Toronto**

Ontario Vintage Market. Evergreen Brick Works. 550 Bayview Ave. Toronto. 10 am – 3 pm. Free. For more info and vendor inquiries email: OntarioVintageMarket@gmail.com

### **October 11 & 12 – Michigan, USA**

Davisburg Antique Festival. Springfield Oaks County Park. 12451 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg, MI, USA. Saturday 8 am – 6 pm. Sunday 9 am – 4pm. Admission \$10.00. 11 & under free. Early bird admission Friday - \$20.00 for weekend pass. Please see: MiAntiqueFestival.com or call 989-687-9001.

### **October 18 & 19 – Port Perry**

Port Perry 27th Annual Antique & Nostalgia Show & Sale. Scugog Community Recreation Centre. 1655 Reach St. (beside Arena) Port Perry. Hours: 10 am – 4 pm. Admission \$5.00 – good for both days. For more info: lakescugoghistoricalsociety@gmail.com or 905-954-5027

### **October 19 - Ottawa**

Ottawa Nostalgia and Collectibles Show and Sale. Nepean Sportsplex. 1701 Woodroffe Ave. Nepean. 9 am – 3 pm. Admission \$8.00. For more info: 613-850-5446 or visit [www.antique-shows.ca](http://www.antique-shows.ca)

### **October 19 – Etobicoke**

Canada's Greatest Collector's Toy Show and Sale. Etobicoke Olympium. 590 Rathburn Rd., Etobicoke. 9 am – 2 pm. Admission \$13.00. 6-12 yrs. \$3.00. Under 6 free. Free parking. For more info: ctcestoyshow@gmail.com or call 519-580-3751

### **October 19 – Burlington**

Monthly Militaria Show & Sale. Burlington Seniors' Centre. 2285 New St., Burlington, ON. Hours: 8 am – 12 noon. Admission \$10.00. Members \$5.00. For more info contact Mike at: info@csmmi.com or skyharbour12@gmail.com or visit [www.csmmi.com](http://www.csmmi.com)

### **October 25 – Ottawa**

Ottawa Military Heritage Show. Nepean Sportsplex. (Halls A & B) 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa. 8:30 am – 2:30 pm. General Admission (8:30 am) \$10.00. Early Admission (7:30 am) \$20.00. For more info: Eric Blenkarn 343-642-2288 or blen0005@hotmail.com

### **October 25 & 26 – Ottawa**

Antiquarian Book Fair. St. Paul University. 223 Main St. Ottawa. Saturday 10 am to 4 pm. Sunday 10 am – 3 pm. 2 day admission: \$10.00. Free parking. For more info: [www.ottawabookfair.ca](http://www.ottawabookfair.ca)

### **October 25 & 26 –**

### **Saint Hyacinthe, QC**

Salon National Des Collectionneurs National Collectors' Show. Espace St-Hyacinthe. 2650 Av. Beauparlant, Saint-Hyacinthe, QC. Admission: Saturday \$20, Sunday \$15, Children 5-14 years \$10, Family 2c + 2a \$45. For more info: Call Sebastien Cauchy 514-773-0038 or [salondescollectionneurs.com](http://salondescollectionneurs.com)

### **October 26 - Toronto**

Greater Toronto Video Game Show. Montecassino Hotel. 3710 Chesswood Drive . Toronto. 10 am - 4 pm. see: [www.gtvideogameshow.com](http://www.gtvideogameshow.com)

## November

### **November 8 & 9 – Ottawa**

National Capital Antiques, Art & Design Fair. The Hellenic Event Centre. 1315 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa. Saturday 10 am – 5 pm. Sunday 11 am – 4 pm. Admission \$10.00. Free parking. For more info go to [nationalcapitalantiquesartdesignfair.com](http://nationalcapitalantiquesartdesignfair.com) or call 613-720-5206

### **November 9 – Woodstock**

Woodstock Nostalgia Show and Sale. Oxford Auditorium. Woodstock Fairgrounds. 875 Nellis St. Woodstock. 9:30 am – 3 pm. Early Admission (9:30 am – 10:30 am) \$10.00. General Admission (10:30 – 1 pm) \$5.00. Late Arrivals Admission (1 pm – 3:00 pm) \$3.00. Under 12 free. For vendor inquiries: Duane at 226-559-7400 (Mon.-Fri. 1pm -8pm) or email [tgoddyn67@gmail.com](mailto:tgoddyn67@gmail.com). Or visit [www.collectorshows.ca](http://www.collectorshows.ca)

### **November 23 – Burlington**

Monthly Militaria Show & Sale. Burlington Seniors' Centre. 2285 New St., Burlington, ON. Hours: 8 am – 12 noon. Admission \$10.00. Members \$5.00. For more info contact Mike at: info@csmmi.com or skyharbour12@gmail.com or visit [www.csmmi.com](http://www.csmmi.com)

### **November 30 – Toronto**

Ontario Vintage Market. Holiday Market. Evergreen Brick Works. 550 Bayview Ave. Toronto. 11 am – 5 pm. For more info and vendor inquiries email: OntarioVintageMarket@gmail.com

## December

### **December 7,14 & 21-Toronto**

Ontario Vintage Market. Holiday Market. Evergreen Brick Works. 550 Bayview Ave. Toronto. 11 am – 5 pm. For more info and vendor inquiries email: OntarioVintageMarket@gmail.com

### **December 7 – Toronto**

Toronto Toy & Nostalgia Show. Christmas Edition. Montecassino Hotel and Event Centre. 3710 Chesswood Drive. Toronto. 10 am – 4 pm. For more info: [www.torontotoyshow.com](http://www.torontotoyshow.com)

### **December 7 – Orangeville**

Orangeville Gun & Militaria Show. Orangeville Fairgrounds. 247090 Side Rd. #5. Mono. 8 am – 12 pm. Admission \$10.00. Under 12 free. For more info: Allan Glanfield at 416-579-4944 or email: [ajglanfield@gmail.com](mailto:ajglanfield@gmail.com)

### **December 7 – Ancaster**

Ancaster Nostalgia & Vintage Toy Show and Sale. Marritt Hall. Ancaster Fairgrounds. 630 Trinity Road South. Ancaster. 9:30 am – 2:30 pm. Early Admission (9:30 am – 10:30 am) \$10.00. General Admission (10:30 – 1 pm) \$5.00. Late Arrivals Admission (1 pm – 2:30 pm) \$3.00. Under 12 free. For vendor inquiries: Duane at 226-559-7400 (Mon.-Fri. 1pm -8pm) or email [tgoddyn67@gmail.com](mailto:tgoddyn67@gmail.com). Or visit [www.collectorshows.ca](http://www.collectorshows.ca)

### **December 27 - Toronto**

Toronto Comic Book Show. Montecassino Hotel. 3710 Chesswood Drive. Toronto. Noon - 6 pm. see: [www.torontocomicbookshow.com](http://www.torontocomicbookshow.com)

### **December 28 - Toronto**

Greater Toronto Card Show. Montecassino Hotel. 3710 Chesswood Drive. Toronto. 10 am - 4 pm. see: [www.gtcardshow.com](http://www.gtcardshow.com)

## 2026

## February

### **February 22 – Toronto**

44th Annual Toronto Postcard Club Show. Canada's largest vintage postcard show. Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre. 6 Sakura Way. Toronto. 10 am – 4 pm. Admission \$10.00. Free parking. For more info: [www.torontopostcardclub.com](http://www.torontopostcardclub.com)



**Saturday  
October 25, 2025  
From 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM**

medals • badges • insignia • uniforms • field equipment • antique muzzleloaders • helmets war souvenirs • trench art • toy soldiers • inert ordinance accessories/accoutrements • books • prints

Experts on site to identify your treasures  
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**FOR INFORMATION  
Eric Blenkarn  
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[blen0005@hotmail.com](mailto:blen0005@hotmail.com)**

Please see pages 3 - 6 for all our event advertisers.

The Wayback Times Event Calendar is provided as a courtesy for TWT display advertisers

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**Port Perry 27th Annual**

**ANTIQUE & NOSTALGIA Show & Sale**

October 18, 2025 10am - 4pm  
October 19, 2025 10am - 4pm

**25 Quality Dealers from Across Ontario**

**Scugog Community Recreation Centre**  
1655 Reach St. (beside arena) Port Perry

Admission: \$5.00  
Good for BOTH days!

All proceeds to support Lake Scugog Historical Society Projects.

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*Présentant sélectionnée d'exposants offrant certains des meilleurs exemples de meubles, d'art et d'éléments de design des 18e au 21e siècle, le tout avec un accent sur la qualité et l'authenticité*

**NOVEMBER 8 - 9 | NOVEMBRE 8 - 9**  
The Hellenic Centre  
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Information | Informations 

**\$10 Daily Admission | Admission générale par jour**

**Saturday, November 8 | Samedi 8 Novembre**  
10am - 5pm

**Sunday, November 9 | Dimanche 9 novembre**  
11am - 4pm

Free parking | stationnement gratuit

[nationalcapitalantiquesartdesignfair.com](http://nationalcapitalantiquesartdesignfair.com)

**ottawa nostalgia and collectibles show AND sale**

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**SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 2025**  
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*In addition, there are also many surprises brought by enterprising dealers who have hoarded their better items for you at this event.*

**Free Draws**  
We will draw for a free subscription to The Canadian Antiques & Vintage Magazine three times during the show.  
The draws will be at 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m.  
You must be present to win these draws.

Pickup a copy of *The Wayback Times* - while quantities last.

**Admission \$8**

Please visit our website for information and updates  
**www.antique-shows.ca**

**613-850-5446**

31st Edition

October 25 & 26 2025

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LARGEST INDOOR SHOW IN CANADA



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Sunday \$15  
Child 5-14 years \$10  
Family 2c + 2a \$45

Travel time Tor 5h30 Kgn 3h15 Ott 2h30 Mtl 0h45 Qc 2h00

# 120 000 + sq ft 550 Booths

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Collectibles

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YOU CAN IMAGINE  
IN YOUR WILDEST  
DREAMS



[SalonDesCollectionneurs.com](http://SalonDesCollectionneurs.com)

*Upcoming Dates*

Fall 2025  
**OCTOBER 25 & 26**

Spring 2026  
**APRIL 18 & 19**

Fall 2026  
**OCTOBER 24 & 25**

Spring 2027  
**APRIL 17 & 18**



@saloncollectionneurs

Sebastien Cauchy 514-773-0038



# ORANGEVILLE GUN & MILITARIA SHOW

**SUNDAY**

**December 7**

*Orangeville Fairgrounds Hockley  
Valley Rd. 2 km north of Junction Hwys 9 & 10  
1 km east to fairgrounds*

**DOORS OPEN**

For Vendors: 6:00 AM  
For Public: 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

**\$10.00**  
ONLY  
ADMISSION

**Children under 12 FREE  
when accompanied by Adult**

For information and tables

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**BUY • SELL • TRADE**

**2025 Dates**

October 19  
November 23

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**\* Dealer inquiries welcome \***

Contact Mike at [info@csmmi.com](mailto:info@csmmi.com)  
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**www.csmmi.com**

## WOODSTOCK NOSTALGIA SHOW AND SALE

Sunday, November 9, 2025 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
OXFORD AUDITORIUM, WOODSTOCK FAIRGROUNDS 875 Nellis Street  
Featuring vendors selling Small Antiques, Old Tin Toys,  
Advertising Signs, Country Store Items, Vintage Paper,  
Bottles, Tools, Postcards, Coca-Cola Collectibles, Coins,  
Tins, China, Glassware, Vintage Comics & Records.  
Movie, T.V., Railroad, Automotive, Gas Station, Military,  
Brewery, Music and Sports Collectibles.  
NOTHING NEW; JUST VINTAGE COLLECTIBLES.  
Early Admission (9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m.): \$10.00 Per Person  
General Admission (10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.): \$5.00 Per Person  
Late Arrival's Admission (1:00 p.m. - 3 p.m.): \$3.00 Per Person Children  
Under Age 12 Admitted FREE When Accompanied By An Adult

WOODSTOCK NOSTALGIA SHOW'S FACEBOOK PAGE:  
[www.facebook.com/WoodstockNostalgiaShow](http://www.facebook.com/WoodstockNostalgiaShow)  
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## ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR



at ST. PAUL UNIVERSITY

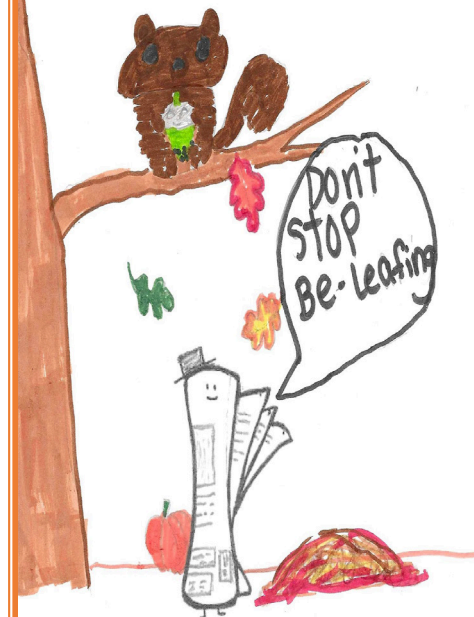
OTTAWA, ON  
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OCTOBER 26<sup>TH</sup> 10am to 3pm

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[www.ottawabookfair.ca](http://www.ottawabookfair.ca)

*Original Artwork by Elizabeth  
& Alice French*



## ANCASTER

## NOSTALGIA & VINTAGE TOY SHOW AND SALE

Sunday, December 7, 2025 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
MARRITT HALL on the ANCASTER FAIRGROUNDS 630 Trinity Road South  
Small Antiques, Advertising Signs, Automotive and Gas Station Memorabilia,  
Vintage Paper, Country Store Items, Tools, Bottles, Tins, Glassware,  
and a diverse selection of other Vintage Nostalgic Items.

PLUS: VINTAGE TOYS including

Action Figures, Model Kits, Lego, Transformers, Die Cast Toys, Hot Wheels  
Redlines, Farm Toys, Star Wars and Board Games. Records, Coins,  
Vintage Comics, Vintage Sports and Non-Sport Cards,  
Music and Sports Memorabilia, Vintage Movie Posters  
& lots of other Vintage Collectibles! Too much to list it all.

Early Admission (9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m.): \$10.00 Per Person  
General Admission (10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.): \$5.00 Per Person  
Late Arrival's Admission (1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.): \$3.00 Per Person  
Children Under Age 12 Admitted FREE When Accompanied By An Adult

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# EDITORIAL

## Kids These Days by Elizabeth French

“The kids of today don’t understand the struggle...”, and its true we don’t. What we do understand is that everything changes and we have to adapt. Being a millennial myself means that I am the last generation to grow up without smartphones, internet, and the need for constant connectivity. I am the last generation to grow up playing outside instead of playing with Snapchat filters. I am the last generation to learn how to spell without google at my fingertips.

Our adaptably to rapidly changing technology has helped us navigate the two realms (pre-internet & post-internet). We have seen the rise of technology and have had no choice but to learn and grow with it.

With the rising increase in technology, the expansion of AI, and the need to have a certain number of likes and views, the pressure kids feel nowadays is unmatched. From the bombardment of videos they see daily, showing them what toys they need to have, how they should dress, and the latest lingo they must know, children experience more stress than ever before according to new research from Oxford University.

Kids all have cellphones and are glued to them constantly, staying in touch with everyone in group chats, sharing photos of their lunch (#yummy), and sharing the latest TikTok dances. There is a constant need to fit in and be liked, both in person and on social media.

If this kind of pressure is con-

sidered easy, take me back to when life was considered harder. When the only way to hear your favourite song again was to record it on your Walkman from the radio. When you had to pick up a phone to call your friend’s house, awkwardly talk to their dad, and wait patiently on the line as he yelled across the house for her. When you had to memorize your best friend’s phone number because there was no ‘contact’ app. When learning cursive was like learning a fancy new language and practicing your signature was a right of passage.

Of course, it’s not all bad. While my kids won’t know the joy of going to HMV to pick out their favorite new CD, they do have a whole world of music right at their fingertips (or at the beckoning of Alexa). They might not get to experience the excitement of going back to school shopping with their friends at the mall, but they can order whatever they need with the click of a button (and have it delivered the very next day). They might not have to memorize their best friends phone numbers, but they can stay in touch with friends they meet on vacation in Turks & Caicos for years to come. They might not know how to crochet a lace tablecloth, but they can 3d print a scaled Titanic replica complete with miniature iceberg.

Thankfully with the growing trends of shopping vintage, an-

tique stores have seen an increase in newer generations stopping by to shop for house décor, vintage clothing, and old technology like radios and record players. These stores have the opportunity to show our kids how far we’ve come, how hard (or easy depending on your stance) things used to be, and how much joy and nostalgia there is in these things.



My daughters have grown up spending hours in Antiques on 48 and they will appreciate these things for years to come. They may not know how to churn butter, how to rewind a cassette, or what bottle milk is, but they have learned how to use a gramophone! This is the era of the younger generation knowing more about current technology than the previous generations, and together we can learn to combine the best of both worlds.



Original Artwork by Elizabeth French

## THE WAYBACK BUZZ

- Have you checked out the event listings? If you can’t make one of the events, be sure to support your local small business and visit one of the many great antique stores advertised in The Wayback Times. Plan a roadtrip and explore new places! So many to choose from - you can’t go wrong! Antiquing is the best form of recycling!
- Thanks to all our advertisers for their continuing support.
- Check out page 7 for the newly opened The Wilton Mill. Originally built in the late 1700’s as a flour and saw mill, now operating as an antique store. Welcome Joe, we wish you all the best.

**WISHING EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND ALL THE BEST IN THE NEW YEAR.**

*The Wayback Times is proudly published and printed in Canada.*

*The Wayback Times*

**The Antique Lover’s Guide, since 1995**

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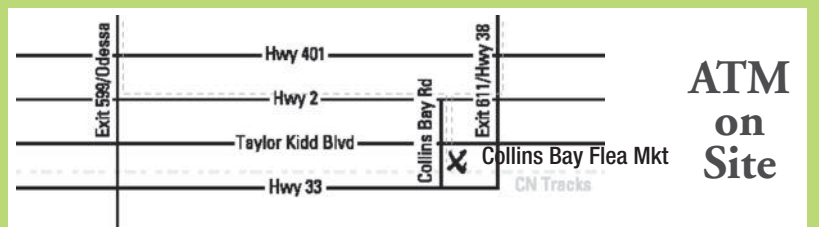
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# The Maple Leaf Wins the Flag Contest

By Mike Smith

In light of the new season, for this issue of *The Wayback Times* I was thinking about showcasing four antique postcards with fall-coloured maple leaves as the dominant symbol. I knew that finding such cards in my own collection would be fairly straightforward, considering that I've specialized in Canadian patriotic postcards for more than four decades now. And along with our military and Mounties, the inclusion of maple leaves, beavers and our beautiful coat of arms on antique postcards is what makes them wonderfully patriotic.

As I flipped through album pages looking for maple leaves, I came across some cards with early Canadian flag designs that I hadn't looked at in years. For example, one of the more interesting flag designs in circulation at the turn of the 20th century is shown as Figure 1. This classic postcard features a design registered in September 1902 by Henri Bernard. Although a respectable effort by Bernard, the preponderance of Quebec symbols, especially Roman Catholic ones, would have doomed this flag in the national arena. I can just imagine the fury of Ontario's Orange Order had this design been proposed. "No popery here!" would have belabored across the province.



Figure 1. An early (1902) postcard with a proposed Canadian flag design by Quebec's Henri Bernard.

Another flag postcard that popped up during my maple leaf search is shown as Figure 2. This proposed design by Quebec's Maurice Brodeur is on a souvenir postcard from the 1930 Quebec Provincial Exhibition. Some of the text on the back describing the design would make today's Canadians wince, laugh or both. I've included it below in bullet form (my comments in brackets):

- The Union Jack represents the allegiance of the Canadians to the British Crown and part taken by the Anglo-Saxons in the conquest of Canada. (Not a clever way of

marketing this design in Quebec.)

- The white field of the shield recalls the historical origin of Canada. (What, snow storms?)
- The maple leaf, essentially a national emblem, includes all Canadians. (Essentially? I guess the lowly maple leaf still had a way to go.)
- The red field is emblematic of the sun that ripens our harvests, and of the heat of the earth that creates our industries. (From snow storms to a red-hot sun, yikes!



Figure 2. A Canadian flag proposal by Maurice Brodeur on a souvenir postcard from the 1930 Quebec Provincial Exhibition.

Another 1930s postcard with a Canadian flag proposal is shown in Figure 3. The flag designer here was George Herman Day, who also copyrighted an "O Canada" song and included it on the back of the card. (Thanks to our dithering politicians, our national anthem was actually up for grabs until 1 July 1980, when Robert Stanley Weir's version was finally proclaimed.) With

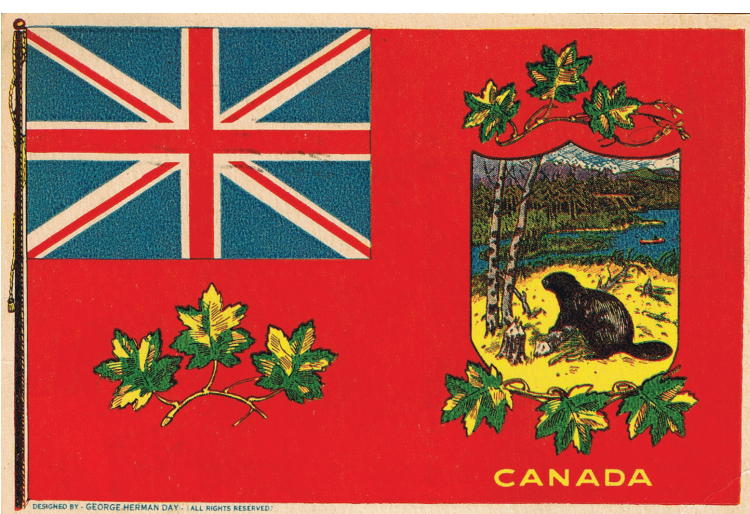


Figure 3. A 1930s postcard of a Canadian flag design by George Herman Day with multiple maple leaves and a busy beaver.

When I first starting collecting patriotic postcards I was under the impression that the iconic Canadian Red Ensign was our national flag until the Maple Leaf flag was adopted on 15 February 1965. Because of this, I tended to ignore early Canadian postcards with images of Britain's Union Jack. And when I compiled my first handbook on Canadian patriotic postcards back in 2003, I only catalogued cards with the Union Jack if there were other Canadian patriotic symbols on them. Needless to say, that was one of my many rookie mistakes. When I did eventually learn that the Union Jack was indeed our official national flag until 1965, I began to understand why the majority of the antique postcards in my collection with Canadian flag proposals originated in Quebec.

Although cherished by many Canadians in the 20th century, especially the soldiers, sailors and airmen who fought under it in the Second World War (1939–1945), the Canadian Red Ensign (see Figure 4)

was only our de facto national flag until it was replaced in 1965. (Again, our dithering politicians should have done something about this many years earlier.)

Whether official or not, the Canadian Red Ensign's long history as a national symbol meant that Prime Minister Lester Pearson had to engage in many raucous debates in Parliament and Royal Canadian Legion Halls over its replacement. It was of course the right thing to do as our Maple Leaf flag is not only beautiful in its simplicity, it's also one of the most recognizable national flags in the world. Isn't it great when dithering politicians redeem themselves?

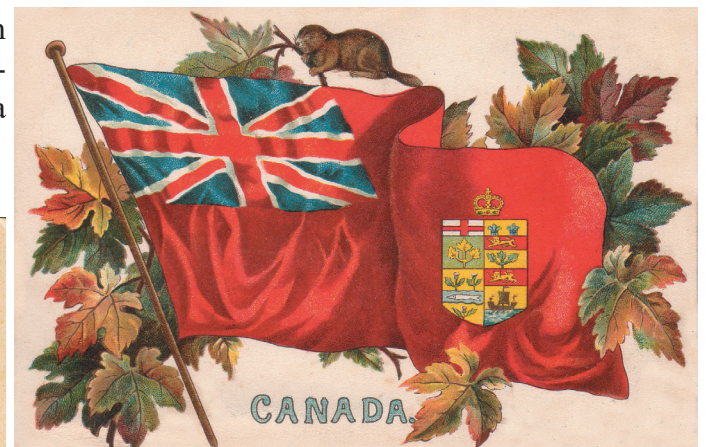
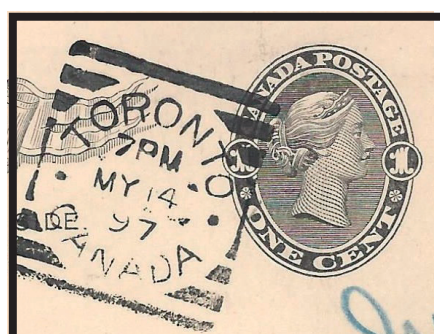


Figure 4. A circa 1910 Canadian Red Ensign postcard by Toronto's Pugh Mfg. Co. The shield showing provinces was replaced in 1924 with the shield of the Arms of Canada.



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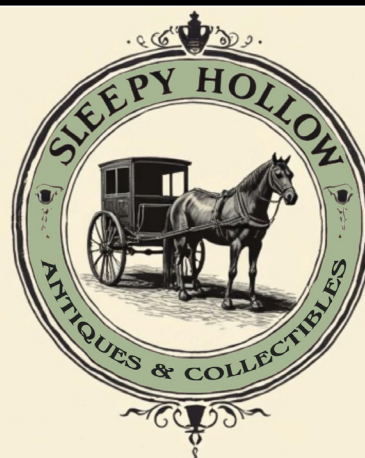
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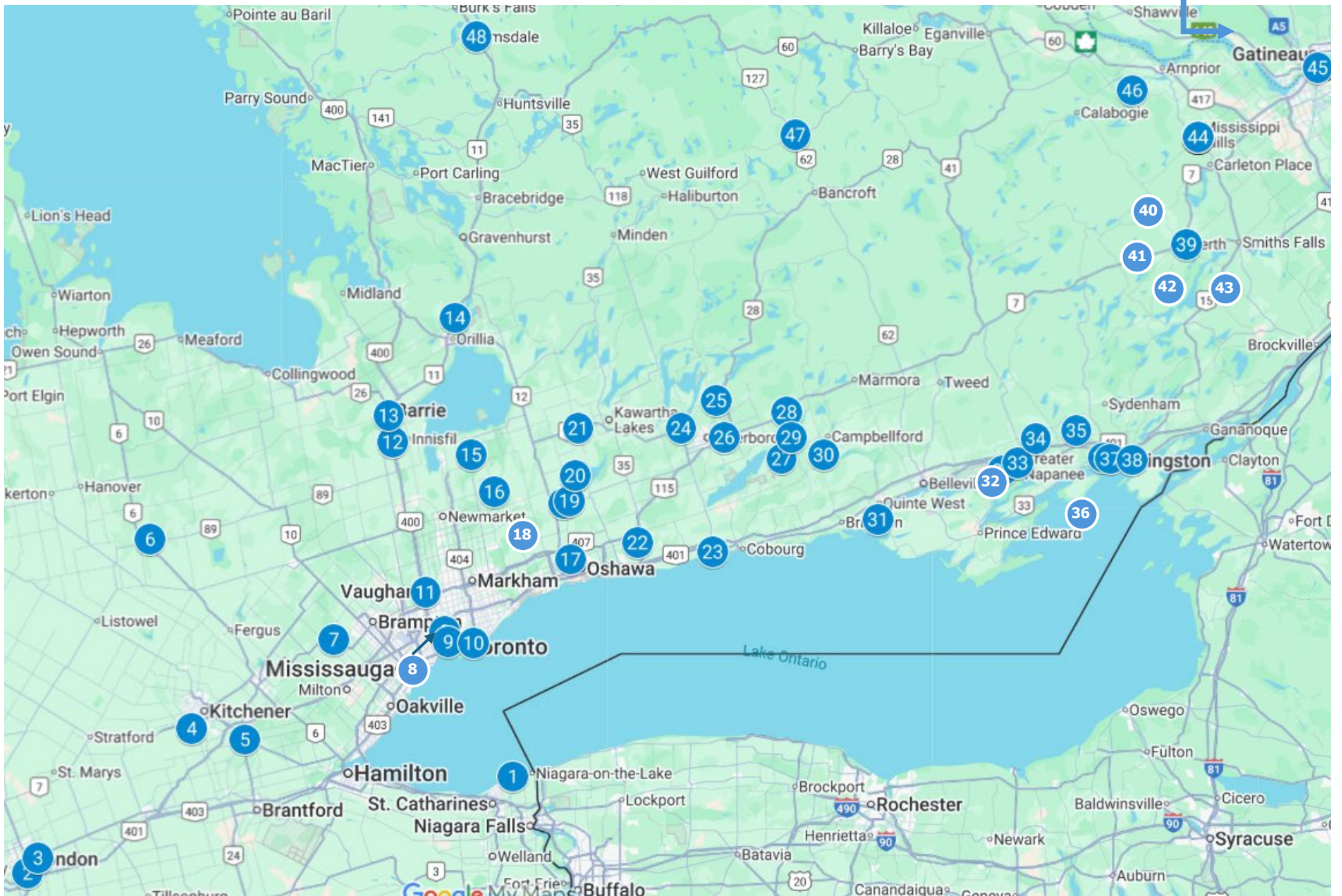
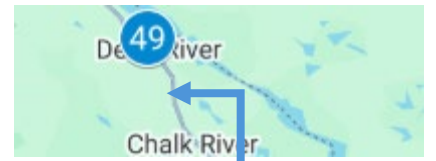
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## Remembrance Day: November 11, 2025

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the end of the Second World War in Europe and Asia. Canada played a significant role, losing 44,000 military personnel between 1939 and 1945. In our nation's capital, Ottawa, the Books of Remembrance are housed in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower, on Parliament Hill. They serve as a perpetual testament to those Canadians who gave their lives in military service.

After the First World War, people tried to cope with the immense loss and devastation, to find ways to honour those who gave the ultimate sacrifice. Many memorials were built across the country, but Canada wanted a national memorial. The first Book of Remembrance was commissioned in the 1920s and completed in 1942, after years of painstaking work by calligraphers and artists. The pages, with illuminated script and rich symbolism, lists the names of all the Canadians who lost their lives during the First World War. Over the years, more books have been added to honour those lost in later conflicts and missions.

### The Books of Remembrance

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*Peace Tower Parliament Hill Ottawa reference – Government of Canada Veterans Affairs.*

Also featured on the back of the Canadian Twenty Dollar Bill

The Peace Tower is a symbol of Canada's ideals of peace and democracy. Within its stone walls is the Memorial Chamber. The Chamber itself, designed by architect John A. Pearson, is decorated with intricate carvings, stained glass, and symbolic artifacts. Pearson asked the British, French and Belgium governments to provide stone for the Chamber, and he made trips to the main battlefields himself

Great Britain provided a block of Hoptonwood limestone for the altar. Belgium presented black marble for the wall plinths and altar steps, the intricate fan vault, and Saint Anne Marble for the clustered columns at each corner. The French gave Chateau-Gail-



*Altars inside Memorial Chamber reference: - Public Services and Procurement Canada*

New names are added to the Books of Remembrance, reflecting Canada's ongoing commitments at home and abroad.

### **Canadians continue to serve with honour.**

The Books of Remembrance are a powerful reminder to lawmakers and citizens alike the

lard stone for the walls and vault. At the heart of the room, beneath shafts of filtered light, rests the Books of Remembrance. Every morning at 11:00 a.m., a designated page is turned in each book, ensuring that every name is displayed at least once each year. This daily ritual is an ongoing gesture of remembrance and respect. Through the Veterans Affairs Canada website, a name can be searched and the corresponding page viewed. There are eight Books of Remembrance in the Memorial Chamber, commemorating Canadians who have died in service to the nation:

- First World War – The original and largest book, contains the names of over 66,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders who died in the conflict.
- Second World War – This book lists more than 44,000 names of those lost between 1939 and 1945.
- Korean War – Honours the Canadian Forces members who died during the Korean War from 1950–1953.
- South African War/Nile Expedition – Commemorates those who lost their lives in the South African (Boer) War and the Nile Expedition of 1884–85.
- Newfoundland – Dedicated to Newfoundlanders who served and died prior to Newfoundland's Confederation with Canada in 1949.
- Merchant Navy – This Book pays tribute to the Canadian Merchant Navy members who died during the two World Wars.
- In the Service of Canada – The newest book, contains the names of those who have died in non-combat duties since October 1947, including peacekeepers, those who died in training exercises, and other military operations.

Each name inscribed in these books is a life remembered, an honoured story, and a recognized sacrifice.

## By Douglas Phillips

cost of freedom and the importance of peace. They are an enduring symbol of gratitude and collective memory inviting every Canadian—and every visitor—to pause and honour those who laid down their lives for their country.

### *We will never forget.*

Lieutenant-Commander Alan Brookman Beddoe, OC, was instrumental in the creation of the Books, supervising a team of artists to illuminate and hand-letter the books of the First World War and the Second World War, plus the South African Book of Remembrance 1956-1966. Yvonne Diceman who had worked with Beddoe on the Second World War Remembrance Book, produced the Korean Book of Remembrance 1957-1958 and the Newfoundland Book of Remembrance 1972. Beddoe also designed over 180 official badges for the Royal Canadian Navy.

Quote from Alan Beddoe on the Books of Remembrance –

***“I am most anxious to produce a work that will be a fitting tribute to those who died.”***



*Lieutenant-Commander Alan Brookman Beddoe reference: - Wikipedia*

### References: -

*The eight Books of Remembrance are temporarily on display in the Room of Remembrance in the Visitor Welcome Centre of Parliament Hill's West Block. The Memorial Chamber in the Peace Tower, where the Books of Remembrance used to lie, will remain closed throughout the decade-long renovations of the Centre Block. The names inscribed in these Books of Remembrance can also be found in the Canadian Virtual War Memorial.*

*Lieutenant-Commander Alan Brookman Beddoe (born 1893 died 1975): - www.veterans.gc.ca & Wikipedia.*

*The Peace Tower of Centre Block on Parliament Hill and Memorial Chamber history: -https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peace\_Tower*

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## 1936 Dot Coins By Ian Brimble

Most serious Canadian coin collectors are aware of exceptional rarities within the collecting community. One such rarity elicits excitement, curiosity and admiration amongst amateurs and advanced collectors alike: the 1936 dot penny produced early in 1937 is perhaps the most sought after and elusive prize for many Canadian coin collectors. At present, it is believed that only three examples of the 1936 dot penny exist, having survived to present day.

The circumstances that led to the eventual creation of the 1936 dot penny are a product of history directly related to the Royal Family, as are most Canadian coin and bill rarities. It all started with the death of King George V on January 20, 1936. As with the passing of any monarch, a great deal of preparation and transition is a direct result of this event. As we have seen with the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, the transition depicting King Charles on our currency has been a slow and somewhat drawnout process.

The passing of King George V was no different. Shortly following his death, the Royal Mint in London and the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa began preparations to depict his son, King Edward VIII, on Canadian coinage. King Edward VIII had only been pictured on Canadian Currency one previous time during the production of the 1935 issue of Canadian Paper money when his title was the Prince of Wales.

( See image A)



Image A

Prince of Wales (Future King Edward VIII) pictured on the 1935 French and English Banknote.

All of the preparations being made at the Royal Mint in London and the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa would be for naught given the historically short reign of King Edward VIII. Edward, of course as history now knows, abdicated the throne after only 325 days. On December 11th 1936, Edward chose to abdicate the throne in order to marry Wallis Simpson; an American divorcee. This event naturally made headlines around

the world and forced his brother Albert to take his place on the throne and become King George VI. This event would eventually lead to Queen Elizabeth II taking over the throne in 1952 and ultimately King Charles II, who reigns today.

Despite the historical intrigue and interest this now creates, at the time, it threw any preparations by the Royal Mint and the Royal Canadian Mint into complete turmoil. Ultimately, the Royal Canadian Mint determined that they would be unable to produce coins with the likeness of King George VI on them until later in 1937. Staff at the Royal Canadian Mint worried there would be a coin shortage and elected to produce coins dated 1936 with the late King George V pictured on them well into 1937. It was determined that they would distinguish between coins actually produced in 1936 from coins produced in 1937 with a small dot below the date between the "93" (see image B). This strategy was only undertaken for the 1 cent, 10 cent and 25 cent coins.



Image B

Canadian Specimen 1936 dot penny

The 25 cent coin featuring the dot is the least rare of the bunch and is somewhat common, although today is considered a semi-key date and is certainly not an exceptionally rare item. In average condition it may be worth between \$50 and \$200, with an excellent example fetching thousands of dollars. (See image C)



Image C

The 1936 dot Quarter

The 10 cent coin featuring the dot is quite rare indeed and it is believed that only four have survived to date with half of those housed in the Bank of Canada Currency Collection and the other two in the hands of private collectors.

(See image D)



Image D

The 1936 dot 10 cent coin

Due to their rarity, the 10 cent dot and the 1 cent dot from 1936 are considered exceptional rarities. They have been collected over the years by the most famous Canadian Coin collectors, most notably, John Pittman who at one time owned all three 1936 dot pennies. The dot pennies have most recently been sold at auction in 2019 for \$415,000 CAD, while the 1936 dot 10 cent sold for a record price during a 2010 sale, hitting \$196,500 CAD.

Regardless of price, these items are unique historical pieces that reflect our interconnection with the United Kingdom. Should you have interest in high-end Canadian coins of exceptional rarity I would encourage you to visit the Bank of Canada currency collection in Ottawa. It is an excellent opportunity to see these items up close. For many, it is the only opportunity to see such a rare and storied item.

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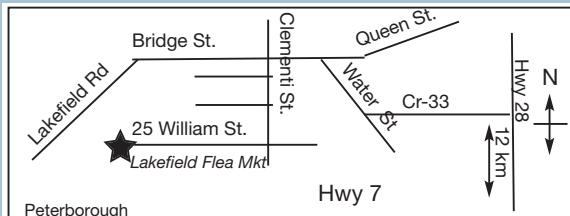
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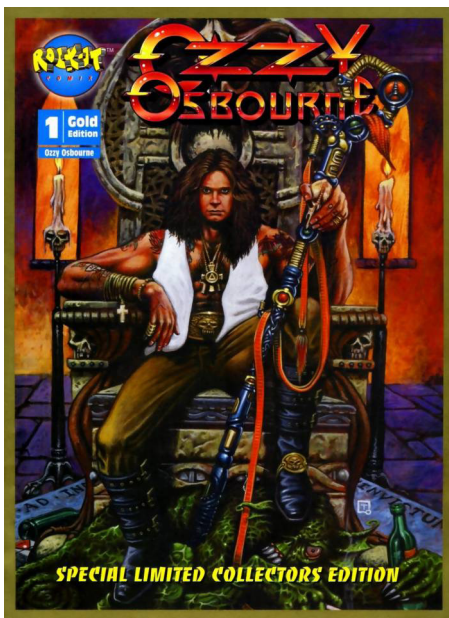
Ozzy Osbourne is dead. Whether one appreciates the Prince of Darkness, at least for the genre, he certainly had a profound impact on the birth, development, and growth of heavy metal.

And of course, comic books telling his story are once again catching the interest of collectors. Osbourne, who fronted the Birmingham, England band Black Sabbath, exploded onto the rock scene with the debut album with the same name in 1970.

Tales of his wild behaviour followed, and they reached a crescendo in 1979, when the band fired him for his struggles with substance abuse. That launched his equally successful solo career.

Ozzy's presence in comics included Rock N' Roll Comics, an 89-issue run including reprints, launched in 1989. He appears in issue 28 with Black Sabbath and as a solo artist in issue 29.

Malibu Comics published a single edition in 1993, and its gold edition variant gained traction in the weeks following his death, which was announced on July 22.



Ozzy Osbourne, 1993.

Image Comics published Todd McFarlane Presents: Ozzy Osbourne in 1999, a single-issue, magazine-sized project with hand-painted artwork depicting the singer's path from Black Sabbath to his solo career.

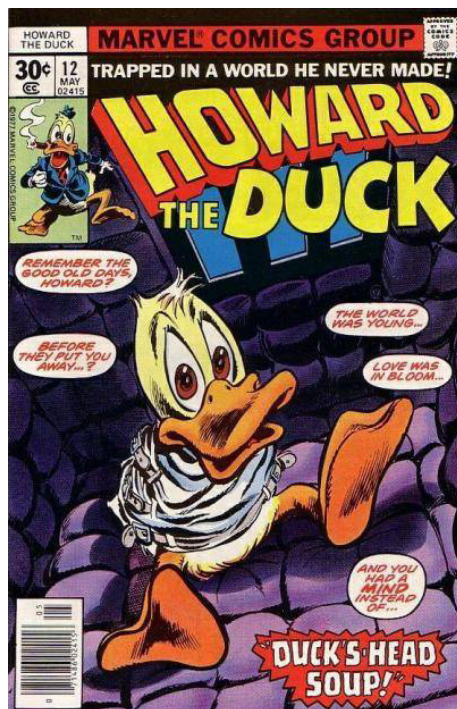
TidalWave Productions published a hardcover comic, Ozzy Osbourne - The Metal Madman, in 2017, two years after publishing Fame: Ozzy Osbourne and Sharon Osbourne.



Fame: Ozzy Osbourne and Sharon Osbourne, 2015.

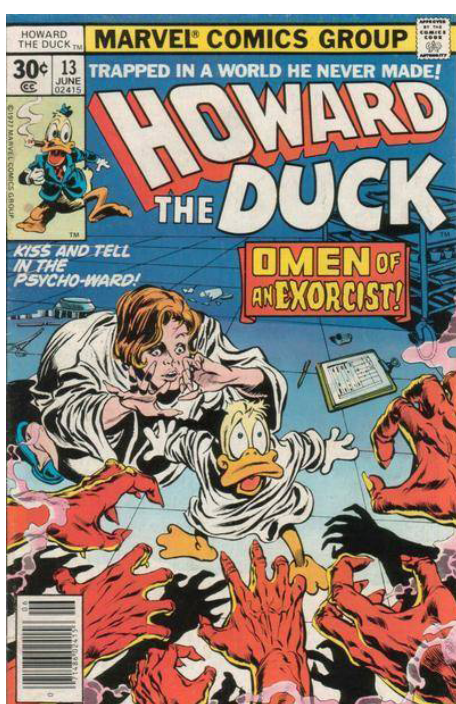
But Ozzy isn't the only rock persona with a comic book presence. Other big names such as Metallica, Guns 'N' Roses, The Who, and The Rolling Stones appeared in comics, some unauthorized and others sanctioned by the bands.

But it's KISS that has the largest presence in sequential art. They began their relationship with comics in 1977 when Marvel Comics jumped onto the Kiss bandwagon in a two-issue story in Howard the Duck. It was a significant marketing move by the band when they first appeared in issue 12. The move to comics would eventually add millions to their coffers.



Howard the Duck 12, the first appearance of KISS in comics, 1977.

For all the crazy antics Osbourne may have been linked to, KISS did something for Marvel in 1977 that created quite the stir.



Howard the Duck 13, the second appearance of KISS in comics, 1977.

Each band member had blood drawn by a nurse, which was authenticated by a notary public, and the blood was then added to the red ink used by the press in the printing of Marvel Super Special 1 magazine.

The story depicts the four battling Doctor Doom, and the cover caption promised the magazine was "printed in real KISS blood." The artwork was by Al Milgrom and the story was by Steve Gerber, the creator of Howard the Duck.



Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

About a million copies were printed — so the amount of blood per issue is tiny — and was Marvel's top-selling comic until Todd McFarlane's Spider-Man 1 was published in 1990.

Marvel Super Special 1 is currently valued at about US\$475 in Near Mint condition in the guides, but a 2024 Heritage Auctions sale saw an encapsulated 9.9 Mint sell for US\$13,800.

The band also appears in issue 5 without their blood mingling in the printing ink, with an NM value of about US\$290. A Beatles story, which appeared in issue 4, lingers in the dust of the KISS editions.

Since those 1977 appearances, KISS appeared in a slew of comic book projects published by Marvel, IDW, Image, Archie, Dark Horse and Platinum Comics. Revolutionary Comics printed what was an unauthorized story about the band, but Gene Simmons was apparently okay with it.

The Beatles' Gold Key/Dell issues remain in high demand among collectors. The 1964 Dell edition of the Beatles is valued at US\$1,325 in top condition, while the 1967 Gold Key issue of Yellow Submarine is US\$340 in NM with the poster attached.

Crooners and rock and roll stars appeared here and there throughout comics history. DC Comics published a five-issue series of Pat Boone in 1959-'60, while The Adventures of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis ran for 40 issues between 1952 and '57. Martin's name would be dropped in issue 41 and the comic continued as the Adventures of Jerry Lewis until 1971.

The Rolling Stones made a guest appearance in Charlton Comics' Hollywood Romances V2 Number 46 in 1966, while the Beatles made a cameo appearance in Strange Tales 130.

Romance comics hosted many appearances of musical stars like Mel Tormé, the Velvet Fog, while the Chairman of the Board, Frank Sinatra, appeared in Superman's Pal Jimmy Olsen issues 64 and 108. Almost all the singing cowboys, including Gene Audrey, Tex Ritter, Rex Allen and Roy Rogers with Dale Evans, were given comic titles in the 1940s and '50s.

More information about the last edition's column on tariffs: scanning the community boards, collectors have been hit with tariff fees when shipping books to the U.S. for third-party appraisals.

One of the largest graders, CGC (www.cgccomics.com), advises its customers living outside the U.S. not to send books to its Florida offices for an appraisal.

Rather, it recommends collectors outside the U.S. to send books to one of its international offices, including London and Munich. Its Shanghai office is recommended for those living in China. Another office in Dubai, U.A.E., is expected to open soon. Consider all the options before shipping a comic for third-party appraisal, as shipping costs can be expensive.

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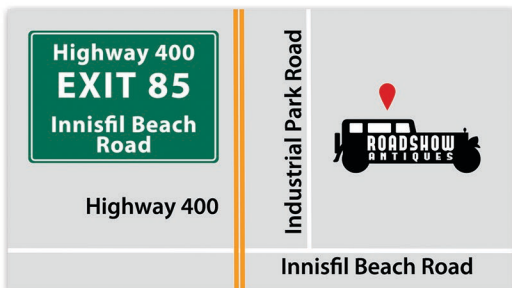
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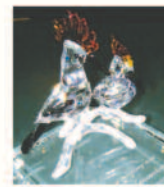
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