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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Season's Greetings!

Here it is - almost the end of the year already. How time flies when you're having fun!

About a month ago, I had the pleasure of attending the El Paso Fall Coin Show which was co-sponsored by the TNA this year. John Grost and other fine people of the El Paso club made us feel right at home. I also had a great time at the Fort Worth Coin Club's show a few weeks ago. I want to thank everyone at both shows for allowing me to practice my camera skills, the results of which will be found in this issue.

You will notice that the club reports have been shortened quite a bit in order for us to have more space for articles and information. There was a consensus at the board meeting that this would be beneficial for this publication. We want to thank Courtney Coffing, TNA Life Member No. 25, for his article on page 16 & 17. I think you will enjoy it. Next month we will have an article about a Kansas trade token and a famous bunch of outlaws. We know there are plenty of interesting stories out there so don't be shy - send them on in so we can share them with the rest of the membership.

Starting with the first issue of 2007 we are going to a larger format. The present size of 5.5 x 8.5 will be changed to 8.5 x 11. This will allow us more flexibility in layout and make the publication easier to read.

Last but not least, please note that our Secretary, Hal Cherry, has posted the Election Procedures on page 12. Hal's article contains important information for the membership.

We here at the TNA News would like to wish all of you a happy holiday season and a "key date" new year!

*Until next issue,
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By Hal Cherry

WELCOME TO OUR NEW TNA MEMBERS...

Welcome to new TNA members: Greg Clore, R-6733 & e & Aaron Roush, R-6769. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on November 1, 2006.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on January 1, 2007:

R-6770 – R.D. Knight – sponsored by Secretary's Office

R-6771 – Fred Weeks – sponsored by Secretary's Office

A-6772 – Lois Weeks – sponsored by Secretary's Office

R-6773 – Raymond Feyes – from the Internet

R-6774 – Dean Willis – sponsored by Paul Garner

R-6775 – Dave Busse – from the Internet

The following Regular Members have transferred to Life Membership. Our congratulations and thanks to LM-214 – Daniel Luke.

VIP LEADERS FOR 2006

Bob Millard and Paul Garner

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please notify the Secretary's office and not the TNA News Editor of any changes of address. Mailing labels for the TNA News are prepared by the Secretary's office from the membership database which must have current information if you are to receive the TNA News. Thanks.

ATTENTION LIFE MEMBERS

If you have misplaced your permanent life membership card, you can obtain a replacement for \$10.00 Please advise the Secretary's office if you need a new card.

MEMBERSHIP AGE RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

At the December 13, 2003 Board Meeting, the By-Laws were changed to remove any minimum age restrictions from both the Junior Member and Life Member categories. The previous minimum age had been nine years.

2007 ELECTION YEAR

Next year is a TNA election year and all members are urged to consider running for office. The Secretary's office can be contacted for information on the duties and responsibilities of each office.

Treasurer's Report...

Ray Leggett - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

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In Memoriam

THOS. H. LAW

Thos. H. Law, TNA member R-5878, passed away on September 2, 2006 in Fort Worth, Texas. A TNA member since 1994, Mr. Law was 88 years of age. A retired attorney, Mr. Law was active in numerous civic, business and charitable organizations.

Mr. Law's primary collecting interest was rare English gold coins which he exhibited at numerous coin shows around the country. He won first place honors ten times and the best in show award five times at ANA conventions. Coins from his collection have also been displayed at the ANA Money Museum.

He collected Indian Head cents as a youth and living in Fort Worth became acquainted with and purchased numerous coins from B. Max Mehl. Mr. Law was a Naval veteran of World War II and obtained undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Texas.

GARY LYNN BURKS

Gary Lynn Burks, 53, of Wichita Falls, Texas, passed away on September 18, 2006. Gary had been an avid coin collector and coin dealer for many years. He was a member of TNA, ONA, and the Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club. Gary is survived by his mother, June, of Wichita Falls, his wife, Linda, of the home, daughter, Julie Outlaw, of Irving, daughter, Kristi Harman of Wichita Falls, son, Gary Alton, of Dallas, and son Scott Brake of Wichita Falls. Gary was also a loving grandpa to Erin, Tanner, Tyler, Cole, and Wil.

He began his professional career at Wichita General Hospital as a health food worker. His career led him into food services contracts for the military. At one point, he was the youngest project manager for a military base in Alaska. He started his present career of 26 years with his friend, Ricardo Cantu, in 1981. Their first government contract was with Mike Maroney Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City. They provided food service for all air traffic controllers. Gary rose through the ranks of his company over the 26 years to become president of Cantu Services, Inc.

In addition to collecting coins, Gary was an avid golfer, and loved a good game of poker. He had an excellent sense of humor and he always enjoyed a good joke.

Everyone who knew and worked with Gary loved and admired him. He will be greatly missed by his family, co-workers, business associates throughout the US, and his many, many friends.



Many thanks to the International Coin Club of El Paso for providing a comfortable location in which to hold our board meeting.

TNA BOARD MEETING REPORT

OCTOBER 28, 2006

Presented By Hal Cherry, Secretary

The TNA Board met on October 28, 2006 at the Fall TNA Show held at the El Maida Shrine Center in El Paso, Texas. The meeting was Chaired by Secretary Hal Cherry.

The following additional Board Members were in attendance: Treasurer Ray Leggett, Past President Jerry Williams, Governors Russell Prinzing, William Welsh, James Harding, Michael Egger, Gober Pitzer, John Grost, Doug Hershey, Barbara Williams, Paul Garner, TNA News Editor Ron Kersey, and Show Producer Jim Fitzgerald.

Reading of the Minutes of the prior Board Meeting was waived and they were approved as published. Secretary Cherry reported TNA has 78 new members since the May 2006 Board Meeting with total membership standing at 642 as of November 1, 2006. This includes 126 Life Members, 36 Junior Members, and 36 Chapter Members.

Treasurer Ray Leggett reported cash assets as of October 20, 2006 were \$132,445.58. As there was a change in the Treasurer's office in May, the previous Treasurer's books were audited. The Audit Committee found no adverse findings, but did make some corrections to the previous financial statement related to corrupted information in a computer program that was being used.



Governor Paul Garner was asked to look into what historical records and artifacts the TNA has with the thought toward what might be displayed at the TNA's 50th Anniversary Convention in 2010.

Jim Fitzgerald, Producer of the May 2006 show, reported the TNA's income from the show and yearly case rentals to other shows was \$9,549.68. Planning for 2007 show to be held May 17 through 20 at Will Rogers Center in Fort Worth is underway with 36 dealers signed up. The show will be in a larger room, enabling us to have more tables and displays. Governor John Grost reported on the TNA El Paso Show and while the final figures were not in, only a small profit was expected.

Reports from the Chairs of TNA's various Youth Programs indicated overall increased participation with positive feedback. Reporting were Jim Hedges on

Coins for A's, Russell Prinzing on the Kids' Auction and Kathy Lawrence on the new Junior Members newsletter.

Numerous positive comments were made about the TNA News and the Board approved changing the format to an 8 _ x 11 format. There was discussion of using four color printing in the future if funds are available from the budget.

An updated set of rules and judging sheet was approved for the TNA exhibits held at the annual convention. More information will be available from Benny Bolin, Exhibit Chair, and all TNA members are urged to consider exhibiting.

First Vice President Jim Bevill reported on the progress of the TNA sponsored exhibit of Texas related numismatic items at the Alamo. The



expansion of the building area that will house this exhibit is still pending so it will probably be more than a year before the items will go on display.

The By-Laws were amended to say that the new Board will officially take office at the end of the annual convention following their election. This was to clarify some vague language in the previous By-Laws regarding when the new Board actually took office and to correct some problems that had occurred.

The 2007 election procedures were adopted and are published elsewhere in this issue of the TNA News. It was noted that the By-Laws state all the paperwork required for filing for office be received by the Secretary by December 31, 2006.

For the past few years, the TNA has been sponsoring a full YN scholarship for a Texas resident to the ANA Summer Seminar. The Board voted to modify this to a \$500 scholarship available to TNA members only of any age starting in 2008. This is subject to ANA's agreement as they administer the scholarship for the TNA.

The Board is very appreciative of all the donations of numismatic items, materials, and money made to the TNA and its various programs. It was emphasized that all donors should be properly thanked including a tax receipt thank you letter, where appropriate.

Some of the additional proposals made but not adopted at the Board Meeting included: Allowing candidates for office to be present when the ballots are counted; amending the By-Laws to provide that in the event of a tie vote for any office the winning candidate be chosen by lot rather than by the outgoing Board of Directors; changing the Junior Members category to two categories based on age; eliminating the office of Second Vice President; holding electronic Board Meetings at least every other month; and amending the By-Laws regarding the procedure for accepting or rejecting applicants for membership.

This report covers highlights of the Board Meeting and does not reflect the entire contents of the official Minutes.



Fort Worth Coin Club **FALL '06 COIN SHOW**

FWCC always has a good show, the main reason being the dedication of club volunteers and organizers. Here are photos of some of the fine people making this show possible. There are numerous other FWCC members who I did not have the opportunity to catch, however, I'm sure the Dallas-Fort Worth area collectors and show dealers are grateful for the hard work all have done.



Merle Owens, Russell & Mary Ann Prinzing welcome show attendees.



Bill Yates, FWCC President, Large Cent specialist extraordinaire.



Gary Andrews, Spring Show Bourse Chairman, all smiles at a successful show.



Bob Noonan, Walter Fabisiak & Nell Noonan inviting visitors to enjoy the show.



Anna & Jeff Cecil, unsung heroes, always a large part of the show's success.



Bob Millard & Ed Lasko, make sure the fees are collected and the bills get paid.

TNA YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP TO 2007 ANA SEMINAR ANNOUNCED



The Texas Numismatic Association is funding a Youth Scholarship to the American Numismatic Association's 2007 Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Session I dates are Sunday, June 24 to Friday, June 29; Session II dates are Saturday, June 30 to Friday, July 6.

The scholarship is administered by the ANA and is available only to a Texas resident between the ages of 13 to 22 who meets the general qualifications and requirements for other ANA Youth Scholarships. The scholarship includes tuition, room and board, and an allowance for transportation.

Further information regarding the Summer Seminar can be found on the ANA web site, www.money.org. Click on "Education" under the "Explore the World of Money" drop down menu or contact ANA Numismatic Outreach at 719-482-9869 or outreach@money.org. 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.

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For further information please contact
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2007 TNA ELECTION PROCEDURES

By *HAL CHERRY, SECRETARY*

The TNA President has issued a call for nominations for Officers and Governors for the two year period beginning after the 2007 TNA Convention and through the 2009 TNA Convention. Election is by secret ballot in a method and manner determined by the TNA Board. The following election procedures are outlined by the TNA By-Laws and the Board.

The five statewide Officers are the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Candidates for these offices may be nominated by any member. The District Governor candidates may only be nominated by a Chapter in their respective district. Each nomination must be accompanied by a signed statement from the nominee indicating they will both accept the nomination and, if elected, serve. They must also include a short biographical sketch suitable for publication. To be eligible for the office of President, a candidate must have previously served in one of the other elective offices. No President or Vice President shall serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office without a break in service. Any two or more offices (either elected or appointed) may be held by the same person except the offices of President and Secretary.

Nominations, acceptance statements from the nominees and short biographical sketches are to be received in the office of the TNA Secretary by December 31st of the year preceding the election. (2006) Either regular or electronic mail is acceptable.

The By-Laws also provide for write-in candidates for the five state offices only. Write-in nominations may be made by any member and must be received by the Secretary at least 15 days prior to the date of the election, accompanied by the written consent of the write-in candidate. This section is to provide for nominations received after the December 31st deadline. The write-in candidates' names are not listed on the official ballots and 15 days prior to the date of election is defined as 15 days prior to the final date for receiving the ballots which is May 1, 2007.

Official ballots will be mailed to the membership on April 2, 2007. Only TNA members will receive ballots and payment of and receipt of 2007 dues by the TNA Secretary by March 31, 2007 is a requirement for membership. Ballots must be received by the TNA Secretary's office by May 1, 2007 in order to be counted in the election. There is no provision for a run off election in the TNA By-Laws so that in the event of multiple candidates for the same office, the candidate receiving the most votes will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie vote for any office, the winning candidate will be chosen by the outgoing Board of Directors.

The president will appointed an election committee to open and count the ballots at a time and place of their determination. The results of the election will be publicly announced at the Annual Membership Meeting tentatively scheduled for Sunday May 20, 2007 held in conjunction with the Annual Convention in May.

PRESS RELEASE

HOUSTON'S MONEY SHOW HEIGHTENS SECURITY

(Houston, TX) – The Money Show of the Southwest in Houston announced today that it would heighten its already state-of-the-art security for its January 2007 show.

In response to dealer concerns about the number of robberies associated with other major numismatic shows, the Money Show will check for magnetic GPS devices on every dealer vehicle that leaves the show's loading dock. These devices are being used by criminals to track, sight-unseen, unsuspecting dealers and rob them, sometimes hundreds of miles from the show venue.

"The gated and guarded loading dock for the Money Show is three stories above street level and hidden from view, so that gives us better protection than most other shows" said Carl Schwenker, Show Chairman. "As an extra precaution, the parking card that identifies dealers to the attendants in our free parking area has been redesigned and dealer cars will now be parked among other Convention Center employee's cars."

Security for the show is provided by uniformed and plain clothes officers from the Houston Police Department Robbery Division. In addition, the Special Ops unit of the HPD is located in the Convention Center, just below the bourse, providing another level of security (one reason that the area around the Convention Center remains the safest in all of Houston.) The Special Ops unit is advised about the Money Show and the show security officers are in radio contact with them.

The show also announced that it will offer a security room starting at 2:00 p.m. the day before set-up (Wednesday) until 1:00 p.m. Thursday. The charge for this service will be \$20.00 per dealer, which will help defray some of the cost of this service. "We want our dealers to feel secure and free to socialize with friends while they enjoy the fine restaurant and entertainment options that bustling downtown Houston offers," Schwenker added.

In addition, on set-up day (Thursday) there will also be a free security area in the bourse for those dealers who arrive early and want to "park" their bags prior to set-up. This area will open at 11:00 a.m. and close at 3:00 p.m. Security in both rooms will be provided by HPD officers.

Another security service will also be offered for those dealers traveling to Houston by plane. By reservation, HPD officers will be available, at negotiated rates, to provide security for the trip from and/or to the two Houston airports and the convention center. Dealers wishing this service should contact Carl Schwenker at 281-788-1036 or by e-mail at themoneyshow@houston.rr.com

In addition to the HPD officers patrolling the bourse and loading dock area, there will be a team of volunteers that wanders the bourse watching for theft and the situations that might reduce the level of security at dealer tables. This team will be in radio contact with the HPD officers.

The Money Show bourse location was chosen with security in mind. It is on the second floor, up two escalator banks, which limits egress and regress. HPD officers are at all entrances and exits as well as in the public registration area. All attendees are required to show picture identification before receiving a show badge and no one is allow on the floor without a badge. Thieves prefer easy entrance and exit and dislike being asked for identification.

"While there is no reasonable way to guarantee 100% security, the steps we have taken in the past and what we plan in 2007 should give our dealers a greater degree of comfort," said Richard Laster, President of the Greater Houston Coin Club. "Although we had no security incidents at last year's show, we have caught and prosecuted thieves at previous Money Shows and will remain diligent in the future" he added.

Dealers wishing additional information on the security services being offered should call 281-788-1036 or e-mail themoneyshow@houston.rr.com.

NOTES FROM A SLIGHTLY FRAYED CUFF

“COIN GRADING & TRADING”

Paul Garner, District Governor - Districts 16 and 17

It's wonderful how a subject will appear like magic when you are facing a deadline. Yesterday my Coin World arrived and there it was, the subject for today's column.

How can one grading service give a grade of AU-58 to a coin and another give a grade of MS-62?

Of course, I am referring the aluminum 1974 Lincoln Cent prototype or pattern. This coin was originally graded by IGC as an “almost uncirculated” AU-58 coin and, according to Ken Love, IGC President and founder, “The IGC graders were unanimous in calling the coin AU-58”.

Later the coin was cracked out and submitted to PCGS, the self-proclaimed leader of the coin grading industry. PCGS, after authenticating the coin as genuine, turned the coin over to its corps of graders who collectively determined that the coin had no marks of circulation and assigned it a grade of MS-62.

Herein lies the problem. Is the coin a true MS-62 as PCGS has proclaimed or is the coin a “super slider as ICG states? The hobby tends to equate top tier grading with both PCGS and NGC. Their slabs tend to sell at a premium because of their grading standards, which they claim are higher than the other companies. Popular “wisdom” considers all the rest of the grading companies to be lesser qualified and not as well accepted on either a “sight seen” or a “sight unseen” basis. According to the conventional wisdom, a four-point grade spread would be acceptable if ICG had graded the coin as an MS-62 and PCGS had downgraded the coin to an AU-58. Then people could have pointed to the difference and stated with absolute certainty that this proved how superior PCGS was to all the other grading services. Unfortunately for PCGS it doesn't work the other way and they are now stuck with showing the hobby how they are still more conservative and superior to any of the other grading services. I wonder how they will do this? Frankly, I don't think that they can.

All this goes to show what some dealers, myself included, have always advised. There are two steps in buying a coin. The first step is to determine whether or not you like the coin. If you don't like the coin you will never like the coin regardless of how inexpensive it is. On the other hand, if you do like the coin, then the second step is to discuss the price. Price, unlike grade, can be negotiated.

This brings up another important point. Never argue grade with the owner of the coin. It really doesn't matter what you think the grade is or what he thinks the grade is. He may call the coin a MS-63 and you may disagree, calling the coin a MS-60 or MS-61. What matters is whether the price he wants is reasonable and is also a price you are willing to pay for that particular coin.

This reminds me of something that happened at an Amarillo show. A stamp dealer came up to my table, picked out a number of Italian Allied Military Government notes and started “bad mouthing” them, then threw them down and demanded “How much do you want for this crap?”

Now that was a poor choice of action on his part. I picked up the notes, replaced them in the container and informed him that it would be dishonorable of me to

sell the notes to him since he was so disappointed with them. He returned to my table five or six times during the show, once waving a handful of US currency at me and stating 'But I pay cash!' He argued about the condition of the notes and ended up losing the merchandise he really wanted, The same lesson would apply with coins. Argue with a person about Die grading and you may lose the chance to buy something you really want.

Personally, I believe that we have put too much faith in third party grading. As a good friend of mine once proclaimed "Slabs are good only for two things. They keep the dust off the coins and they protect the coins from the heirs." If you are going to collect, then learn to grade. Buy the book before you buy the coin. Don't place your faith in somebody else's opinion.

Also remember, dealers are human (although you may want to disagree with that statement). Treat them honorably and with respect. Make them your friend. It will pay dividends in the future. Of course, that statement not only applies to dealers, but in all of your dealings with your fellow collectors as well. We are all human and all deserve basic respect.

EXHIBITS SOUGHT FOR HOUSTON'S MONEY SHOW

(Houston, TX) – The Money Show of the Southwest in Houston has issued an open invitation for adult and young numismatists to enter competitive exhibits to be displayed during its January 2007 show.

"It is the privilege of the Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC) to present its 50th Money Show of the Southwest. Dates for the show are Friday, January 26th to Sunday, January 28th at the George R. Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston, Texas," said Richard D. Laster, president of the GHCC

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A Sailor's Tale

by Courtney L. Coffing
TNA 25

The U.S. sailor had not been long on post-war Guam when he made friends with a local man who worked for the U.S. forces. The local learned that his Navy friend Dick, from Indiana, was interested in coins, "Do I have a deal for you!" he said. And he added, "It will take a bit of money."

Now the American was a bit cautious. "What's the deal?"

The native told of some vestiges of German occupation on Guam, indicating that a century ago, the Germans were picking out naval stations, coaling locations and establishing their presence in the Pacific. Even in 1885, Germany claimed the Marshall and Solomon islands.



German members of the Society of Divine Words, S.V.D., Catholic missionaries P (Pater) Franz Xaver Nies and P. Richard Henle were murdered on Nov. 1, 1897, on the peninsula where Kiao Chau sits. A casus belli! Admiral Otto von Diederichs presented himself to

the court of Empress Tzu Hsi in Peking, walking away with a 99-year lease on 177 square miles of the land facing the sea, and Tsingtao was occupied. By 1915, when Germans withdrew from the peninsula, the population was 275,000.

In 1899, Germany purchased from Spain the Mariannas and Palau islands. Guam is part of the Mariannas.

"Now, this is where the deal comes in" the Guamanian said. The sailor learned that in 1909, the Mint in Berlin struck 5 and 10-cent copper-nickel coins for Kiao-Chau. Mintage of the coins included for the five-cent piece, 6,100 coins, and the 10-cent, 6,700. They were shipped to Kiao Chau, but a hoard of them was on a ship, later sent to Guam. "And there it is," the sailor's friend said, pointing to Agana Bay, offshore from the capital city of Guam, Agana.

"The hoard of coins is there, not too deep, awaiting recovery from the sunken vessel which came from Tsingtao. But I need some diving equipment. We will split the hoard if you help split the cost of the diving equipment which we need. About \$100 will do it," he added.



Next pay day, the sailor furnished the cash, and with the help of the native, the Agana Bay part of the hoard was recovered. The coins had to be washed in clean water, separated and dried.

For several years, as long as the sailor's portion of the hoard lasted, the coins were dealt to collectors.

Dick Upton was active in coins, his name appears on a 200-page book, Emergency Coins of Germany, later moved near Dallas.

Courtney Coffing, spinner of this tale, was a member of the San Antonio Coin Club in 1959-60; TNA 25; member of the Dallas Coin Club at the time of their 25th anniversary and a 59-year member of the American Numismatic Association.

Courtney and his wife, Wanda, (60 years plus marriage) live in central Wisconsin in a home for veterans. In Texas he was a member of Marine reserve units in San Antonio and Dallas.



Editor's Note:

I received Mr. Coffing's article in the mail in August, but had to wait until this issue to publish. What a story! I also received the following note at the end of the article:

Dear Mr. Kersey:

The subject of the above essay was Richard Upton. He died in Mesquite about 10 years ago. I do not know if he was a member-of TNA. He was especially interested in coins and paper money issued as emergency money.

My wife was a Louisiana girl, from Crowley. We observed our 60th last month; this week I will turn 86.

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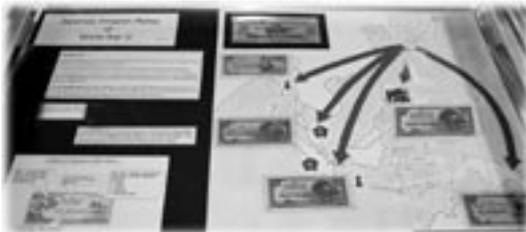
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Here is the news from local coin clubs around the state. We have edited the reports from the clubs to include mainly program presentations and have put information about upcoming club coin shows in the calendar section.

We need to have your reports by the 15th of each month preferably by email. Send your club meeting program reports and upcoming club coin show information to:

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DISTRICT ONE



Fort Worth Coin Club

October Meeting - Danny Mok (who I think grew up in New Orleans) presented a very unique program on Mardi Gras Medallions. The celebration has a long history. The time of the celebration is based on the Lunar Calender and can be held any time between February 5 and march 9. Mardi Gras is a continuously running series of parades lasting several weeks. There may be as many as 50 parades. Typically there are 5 to 6 parades each day. The most popular parades are Zulu, Rex and trucks. In 1979 there was no Mardi Gras because of a police strike. There are also three balls: Rex, Bacchus and Proteus, which celebrate the end of the parade. The parades fall in to three main ethnic categories: Greek, Roman and African groups. The Rex float is the most photographed float. The modern practice of throwing down products began in the 1960's with doubloons whose composition can range from inexpensive to precious metal. Generally, the obverse of the doubloons will show the name of the organization and the reverse will state the theme of the parade. The doubloons can range from a single to multicolored. Doubloons are very collectable. Several New Orleans dealers have published bid and ask prices for them which can vary from \$25.00 to \$1,000.00 Doubloons reached their peaks in the 1970's to be replaced by plastic cups and finally by beads in the 1980's till present. Doubloons are available from dealers and the internet

November Meeting - Bill Yates gave the evening's program discussing his specialty, large cents. He detailed varieties from 1793 until he ran out of time. For example, the 1794 large cent has 54 die varieties and the Sheldon 48 in that group has 94 stars on the reverse. It was selling for \$50,000 several years ago. The 1796 draped bust cents are hard to find in good condition because the planchets were so bad. There is a story that the planchets came from England and served as ballast for the ship. Being in the lowest part of the ship meant they were probably submerged in sea water during the entire voyage. What made Bill's presentation so impressive was that he had not intended to speak. A mix up in scheduling put him on the spot, so he was detailing die varieties by year totally from memory. He's truly a guy who has forgotten more about numismatics than I'll ever know. He also refreshed everyone's memory about how the Sheldon 0 to 70 grading system started. Sheldon, also a large cent aficionado, determined the grades by the price of large cents in that grade. If a large cent in good condition sold for \$4, then the grade for all coins in good condition was 4. If a large cent was a fine and sold for \$12, then the grade for all fine coins was 12. Uncirculated large cents sold for \$60, hence 60 is an unc.

DISTRICT ONE



Northeast Tarrant Coin Club

October Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President, Mike Branson.

Russell Prinzing highlighted a column by one of our younger members Cameron Hoxit (Danny Self's 15 year old grandson) in the TNA News.

Our Five Minutes of Fame featured Jerry Ozdyck who started collecting in grade school along with saving money. He said he started with the Hop-along Cassidy saving club that was offered by a local bank. This migrated into date and denomination collecting, especially half dollars, right up until he met his first girl friend....SIGH. He got back involved when an uncle brought coins back from Europe which piqued his interest in foreign coins and baseball cards from another uncle, some real rare ones. He saw the ad that the club ran in the Bedford paper and joined our club.

The Educational Program was an interesting and informative powerpoint presentation by Robert Schultz highlighting the Carson City Mint. His summer vacation included a visit Carson City and the museum located at the old mint building there. He discussed the history of the mint, some of the historical figures related to its construction, and some really nice pictures. He then discussed some of the rarities issued by the mint, some of the coin shops in the area, and then he showed off his EF45 CC Gold Type Set. Fortunately he got them all back after showing them around the room.

November Meeting -

The meeting was called to order by President, Mike Branson. Our "Five Minutes of Fame" was delivered by Dennis Bertwell one of our new members who began his coin collecting experience at about 10 years of age by rummaging through his father's box of silver dollars. When his father passed away when Dennis was about 18 he received the silver dollars from his mom. He put them in his drawer until his son became interested. He and his son then started making collections of type coins and the minor issues. A recurring theme was that his son liked spending his dad's money for coins. It then rested for several years after his son's interest changed in his teenage years. Dennis then pulled them back out and went wild with his new hobby, expanding his interests into many areas. He remarked that the knowledge that he acquired was a very important aspect of collecting. Early collections of key date coins seem to appreciate much more rapidly over time. He enjoys the research as much as the collecting. He has set goals to pursue that include improving his collection and its value.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Russell. Mike Grant emceed a rousing game of coin trivia. Russell made sure the questions were HARD!!! Teams were balanced and prizes were distributed to each member of the team. First place team prizes were Silver Eagles, 2nd - Forth Worth Notes, 3rd - 40% silver Kennedy Halves, and 4th was \$2 bills. Congratulations to all who tried and to those who won.

DISTRICT FIVE



Dallas Coin Club

September Meeting - President Stewart Huckaby called the meeting to order. Program- Extended Show and Tell - Frank Clark brought a note from the First National Bank of Childress. It was a \$5 note, but it had been altered at some point to appear as a \$20 note. Tony Hales brought an early die state 1958 Jefferson nickel that was graded as PR 67 Cameo. Ben Hong brought several items, including a set of various coins, stamps and a \$1 note from Canada's 100th Anniversary in 1967. Ben was in Canada at the time. Next year will be Canada's 140th Anniversary. Ben also brought an 1870 gold quarter dollar that was mounted on an 1853 Seated Liberty half dollar and made into a pin. It had the initials CTH on it (one of Ben's ancestors). Another item that Ben brought was a 4 ounce silver piece commemorating the 40th Anniversary of the Apollo 14 Lunar Explorer. Only 250 pieces were produced. Ben was also kind enough to bring free tickets for anyone interested in attending the International Gem & Jewelry Show that will be held at Dallas Market Hall October 20th-22nd. He also brought postcards announcing the Dallas Gem & Mineral Show that will be held November 18th and 19th at the Resistol Arena Exhibition Hall in Mesquite. More information can be found at www.dallasgemandmineralshow.com. Hal Cherry brought a copy of a newsletter he had received, "The Brothel Collector's

Gazette: Dedicated to Memorabilia from the World's Oldest Profession". He also brought an 1818 \$5 gold piece with AU Detail. Ron Blaha brought the latest edition of Penny Wise. It appears as though the EAC's 2008 show may not be held in the Dallas area after all. Ron also brought several very interesting Ford Motor Company employee badges from various locations, including one that had belonged to Employee #6 at the old Dallas plant that he recently purchased. Ron conducted some research at the library using the old city directories. Apparently, that employee installed bodies on frames. Stewart Huckaby attended a Numismatics International auction recently and purchased a denarius from the Roman Republic period with the head of Apollo on one side and a chariot on the other. David Swann brought a Civil War Storecard token that he purchased recently (David generally collects the Patriotic Civil War tokens, but he liked this particular Storecard token). One side contains a bust of George Washington and the other side contains "Great Central Fair Philadelphia June 1864". Sanitary Fairs were held during the Civil War in the North to raise funds for the soldiers (the Sanitary Commissions were essentially a predecessor of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army).

DISTRICT FIVE



Dallas Coin Club

October Meeting - President Stewart Huckaby called the meeting to order. Program- Speaker David Kyser was introduced by Ron Blaha. According to David, when you think about buried treasure you likely think about metal detectors, ghosts, etc. However, you can also prospect for treasure at your local flea market, coin shows, antique stores, etc. The keys are knowing where to look and what to look for. Some people might ask why you would want to do that- there is just junk that isn't worth much in a dealer's junk box. David has pieced together several different sets of numismatic material via discoveries he made in dealer's junk boxes, including a set of 1912, 1912 D and 1912S Liberty nickels. The catch on the 1912S is that it is a counterfeit, but it's still a find. You can also find neat varieties and errors of foreign coins. David found a very nice 1982 50 peso Mexican coin with the topless rain god on the front. He also found one with doubling on the lettering "Estados Unido de Mexico" and some of the lettering on the other side. David also completed a set of Italian 20 centavo coins from 1918-1919-1920 that were counterstruck over coins of the same design that were minted in the 1890s. The 1920 issues are rarer. It's not a valuable treasure, but it's very enjoyable none-the-less. Copper nickel Mexico one peso pieces from 1970s and 1980s that contain a lot of varieties are fun to find. Japanese Invasion Currency- notes issued for use

in China. 2 Provincial Bank of Kwang Tung Province one dollar notes from back in the 1920s. "Bedsheet"- small fractional piece- 25 centavos issued by the Governor of Chihuahua.

Transit tokens were acquired from dealer's junk boxes as well- Hot Springs, Los Angeles railway, Oklahoma railways (1930s or 1940s), etc. Zinc 10 cent type Belgian coin struck in 1916 under German occupation (some have a dot after the date some don't- the issues with the dots are more valuable). 1928G aluminum bronze 10 pfennig from Germany- low mintage in 1928 so worth considerably more. Token from Manila, Philippine Islands. There are many interesting treasures to be found. Three notes- El Estado de Chihuahua- veinte pesos- stamped on the back. 1909S Lincoln cent- David found it early on and held it for a long time before he looked it up in the Redbook. He eventually sold it and found out later that it was a counterfeit that the buyer was still very pleased with nonetheless.

In summary, you don't have to go on a sea-salvage expedition for sunken treasure or go to the Colorado Rockies with expensive metal detecting gear, etc. You can go to the next show and plan to take 3 or 4 hours to sift through dealer's junk boxes. As they say, "one man's junk is another man's treasure". David realizes he may be increasing the competition, but it's a joy for him that can be a joy for everyone.

DISTRICT SIX



Greater Houston Coin Club

September Meeting - Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 7:02p.m. Evening Presentation: "The World's First Coins" John Herbert was ably assisted by Brian Holland as they showed remarkable specimens from their own collections and gave informative commentary. The duo began with early mediums of exchange and appropriate definitions of money and coinage. A tray of examples of cowrie shells, rings, spades, and carved beads from the 8th century BC was available for study. Nice examples of the electrum coins of Lydia ca 575 BC were illustrated. The story was told of the refining method involving a water-soaked sheepskin (subsequently burned to recover the metal). The audience seemed to appreciate the 'turtles' and the 'owls' the most.

October Meeting - Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 7:00p.m. As planned, Barney Loebe gave an extended show & tell. His topic, illustrated with pictures, was "A Quest for Attainment". His presentation was exceptionally well prepared and delivered in fine style. It was a great weaving of his personal history in Venezuela, beginning in 1960 and continuing until just this past summer, with his numismatic efforts to complete a set of Venezuelan gold coins.

Soon after his arrival in the country, Barney proceeded to the remote town of Caicou to begin his job duties. He

soon learned that the town had a gold mine; Barney got a tour, including some sample ores to take home. The local bank teller had a few Venezuelan gold coins, and these gave Barney the start on his quest. The coins begin with the first issue, 1875, 25 Bolivars, minted at Paris. There are other difficult issues from 1880-88 (20 Bolivars). The 1886-89 Pejano is the largest gold coin (larger than a U.S. \$20). The final gold coin issue was in 1930, a 10 Bolivar made at the U.S. mint in Philadelphia. Barney acquired most of the pieces in his collection in the 1980s, doggedly filling one hole at a time. The end of the quest came at the Denver ANA this past August as he located an 1888 100 Bolivar. Evening Presentation: "U.S. Cents-First to Last" John Barber was ably assisted by Eve as he illustrated the evolution of the U.S. cent from colonial times to the present. Representative circulating coppers of the pre-federal era showed the diversity of small change types before the U.S. mint was built. A type set of cents from 1793 to 2006 illustrated the evolution of minting technology and the changing artistry over the years. Some byways, including other uses for large cents and some alterations attempting to fool numismatists were explored. John appreciated the attention of even those who do not collect this series.

DISTRICT SIX



Bellaire Coin Club

October 2nd Meeting - There were 22 members and guests at the meeting.

The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Bruce Burton, Tim Conway, Richardo DeLeon, Tony Delong, Sebastian Frommhold, and John Zanders.

October 16th Meeting - There were 14 members and guests at the meeting. Tonight's meeting was smaller than normal, severe weather

in the Bellaire and Houston areas. Sebastian noted that July 2007, the American Numismatic Association would have their annual summer seminar in Colorado Springs. One of the classes will feature Richardo DeLeon as a consultant for one of the "Mexican Coin" classes offered. Richardo will be representing the Bellaire, Houston, and Pasadena clubs. Richard DeLeon presented the program, "Mexican Independence Part 2."

Pasadena Coin Club

October 9th Meeting - Billy H. called the meeting to order at 7pm. The minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were approved. There were 46 members, 4 junior members present.

October 23rd Meeting - Billy H. called the meeting to order at 7pm. The minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were approved. There were 45 members, 5 junior members and 1 guest present. Sebastian F. gave a presentation on coin catalogues.

DISTRICT FOUR

Capital City Coin Club

September Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President, Ron Reams. There were 15 members present.

Program: The ANA video on Detecting Counterfeit and Altered U.S. Coins was continued. Show and Tell: Brian Moody - An autograph of Francis Elias Spinner, Treasury Secretary to Abraham Lincoln. Moton Crockett, III - Several auction house catalogues and 2 fifty cents pieces that appeared to have

die breaks.

October Meeting - The meeting was called to order by Francis Smith in the absence of President, Ron Reams and Vice President, Mike Egger. There were 11 members and 4 guests present.

Program: Dr. H.L. Ford from North Texas University in Denton gave an excellent program on early British Coinage from its beginning to 1485. The history of the coinage was given by the dates of those who were in power.

DISTRICT SEVEN



Alamo Coin Club

October 12th Meeting - There were 28 members present and one visitor.

Roundtable: Willard R. started with a 1726 Massachusetts Cent, but with no arrows in the left talon and no "CENT" across the shield. It was a counterfeit or reproduction. Fernando R. had six obsolete Mexico notes in a homemade frame. Walter S. had a 1700 Thaler from Brunswick-Luneburg, bought from Tom Walker. Glen Z. had a medal he had made by the Hoffman Mint in California, for his wife Mary Jane, dated April 13, 2006. Don W. had an 1863 4 Reales from Mexico, issued under the rule of Maximilian. Paul C. had a 50* Anniversary Submariner medal from the Portsmouth Navy Shipyard, issued to him at a recent reunion. Lee B. bought at an antique shop on Alamo Plaza an Army Medical Department Regimental medal. Fred & had a Houston County Georgia 150' Anniversary medal, 1821-1971, "150 YEARS AND STILL GROWING". Jean B. had a History Channel Club "penny" sized medal with an eagle with shield, arrows and olive branch on one side and 1776 and the Liberty Bell on the other. Py C. had a Sachsen Germany 2 Mark 1927 porcelain "coin". Betty T., on Columbus Day, had a Columbian Exhibition ticket with his portrait, and a 500 1893 Columbus commemorative coin. William B. had -a 1994 Cuba One Peso; the inside of the rim is eight sided. Bob B. had a 1989 East Caribbean 100. Arthur S. had a holed 1908J German 5 Mark with a sailing ship and "FREIE UND HAM Ostadt hamburg". Harold E. had a medal from the Cryptology Museum at the National Security Agency.

October 26th Meeting
- There were approximately 30 in attendance.

Roundtable: Willard R. started with something none of us had seen: an apothecary weight, "USU APOTH. WEIGHT" SURROUNDED A SMALL CROWN. Fernando -IL had a -1962 Cinco de Mayo & Mayo silver "Centenario" medal with the inscription "HEROICA BATALLA DEL 5 DE MAYO DE 1862, PUEBLA". Paul C. had a 1963D silver quarter found in change. They're still out there, but getting rarer Lee B. had an unusual bronze military medal from the "NATIONAL MEDICAL LIAISON TEAK CZECH REPUBLIC", with a Check shield. Jean had a small German copper coin she couldn't find in the books. It read "SPIEL MARK which translates as Play Money. Clinton had a Depression era tax token which showed a family of eagles with the inscription 'NEW MEXICO BUREAU OF REVENUE 1935.; the reverse had "EMERGENCY SCHOOL TAX ON PURCHASES OF FIVE SENTS (sic) ONE MIL" around the state symbol. Py C. had a 2 ounce silver Railroad medal from Mexico, 5 Peso sized. David A. had a small silver 1906 115 Sol of Peru, about the size of our dime. Arthur S. had a bawdy house token, or reproduction, from The China Doll in Dodge City, good for a night and beating some prices. Harold E. had a large bronze medal from the launching in 1960 of "U.S.S. ENTERPRISE - FIRST NUCLEAR POWERED AIR-CRAFT CARRIER - WORLDS LARGEST SHIP".

DISTRICT SEVEN



Gateway Coin Club

September 6th Meeting - The meeting opened with 34 members and 4 visitors present.

The roundtable session was led by Arthur Snider, who brought an early Spanish 1882/1 two pesetas error coin. Frank Galindo showed three very interesting Hungarian currency notes from Budapest. The ten-thousand milpengo and the one hundred thousand milpengo notes were dated April 1946. The ten million pengo note was dated November 1946. All three notes featured superb vignettes. Fernando Razo brought a 1990 Mexican medal issued by the Monetary Numismatic Society to commemorate the reunion of the presidents Carlos Salinas de Gotari of Mexico and George H. Bush of the United States of America. Karla Galindo showed two medals featuring Amelia Earhart, one silver and one bronze, honoring the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean in 1932. Bill Davis had an old San Antonio Transit System senior citizen token, which he described as “a throwback to the good old days!”

September 21st Meeting - Our 44th Anniversary Banquet and Installation of Club Officers was held at the Alamo Café. Thirty nine members and four guests attended our annual gala. Members enjoyed a delicious variety of tasty entrees. During the dinner, Shirley Reed, accompanied by her guitar, provided a most entertaining musical evening.

She sang a selection of beautiful songs, including many favorite songs and standard classics. After the dinner, members enjoyed a delectable large cake with decorative writing announcing the club's 44th anniversary.

The roundtable discussion began with David Astwood. He brought a striking

100 peso bimetallic Mexican coin. Fernando Razo had an unusual Mexican button that featured Fr. Miguel Hidalgo. Robert Lacewell showed a new set of beautiful coins from Israel and a medal commemorating the Jewish New Year.

The Presentation of Awards was made by President Frank Galindo, who was assisted by Vice-president David Astwood. Gateway Coin Club Certificates of Appreciation and ANA Educational Awards were given to members for their service to the club. Individuals who were recognized for their educational programs and presented ANA Educational Awards were Don Knapp, Bill Sigl, Sr., Bill Davis, Le Roy Moczygamba, Fernando Razo, Larry Foster, Clifton Valley, David Astwood, and Frank Galindo. In addition, each member also received a Gateway Coin Club Certificate of Appreciation. Certificates of Appreciation were also given to members who made donations to benefit the club's treasury during the last twelve months. They were Don Hunter, Marianne Hunter, David Astwood, Roger Alexander, Connie Minard and Carlos Graziadio of Buenos Aires, Argentina Members who served as club auctioneers also received Certificates of Appreciation. They were Bobby Rogers, David Astwood, Don Hunter, and Fernando Razo. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Marianne Hunter and Larry Foster for serving on the 2006-2007 nominating committee. Frank and Karla Galindo received a Certificate of Appreciation for making donations to benefit the club. The “Presidential Taz Award” was given to Tom Bailey and Jerry Varnon for continued support to our club. Don Knapp received a “St. Eligius Certificate of Appreciation” for

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his support by donating numismatic books to this educational program. Members receiving Certificates of Appreciation for serving as club officers for the year 2005-2006 were Clifton Valley, Ray Tate, David Astwood and Frank Galindo. Ray Tate was given two Certificates of Appreciation for service to our club. One was for serving as the 2005-2006 Bourse Chairman and the other for serving as the club's Webmaster. Karla Galindo received two Certificates of Appreciation. One was for serving as the 2005-2006 T.N.A. Club Representative and the other for serving as the A.N.A. Club Representative. A Certificate of Appreciation was given to Richard Goodwin for serving as our Roundtable Coordinator.

After the presentation of the Certificates of Appreciation, special award plaques were presented to four members for their support and service to the Gateway Coin Club during 2005-2006. The attractive and very special award plaques were given to; Ray Tate, Roger Alexander, David Astwood, and Larry Foster.

October 5th Meeting - The first meeting of the month opened with 30 members and 3 visitors present.

The roundtable session was opened by Karla Galindo who brought a 1946 San Antonio Liberty Mills Flour and Feed encased cent. Frank Galindo had two error Lincoln cents that were off-center strikes. Fernando Razo showed an ANACS slabbed Buffalo nickel that he recently purchased for only two-dollars. Joseph Stolowski brought an unusual little treasure chest.

October 19th Meeting - The meeting opened with 29 members in attendance.

The roundtable had several participants. David Fuqua had an 1894 1/24 shilling from the States of Jersey, Tim Willet brought two items. One was an encased "waffled" Kennedy half dollar dated 2003. The second item was a medal that featured the Chief Crazy Horse memorial which is expected to be completed in 2056. David Astwood brought an ANACS slabbed 2005 P Buffalo nickel that he received as a door prize at the Roundrock coin show. Bill Sigi showed an 1862 Go (YE) % real from Mexico. Karla Galindo had three colorful foreign banknotes that depicted children in school classrooms: a 200 cedis from the Bank of Ghana, a five pound note from the Bank of Ireland, and a five Quetzales from Guatemala. Frank Galindo had three different religious medals that featured St. Fermin, St. Francis de Sales, and St. George. Sherry Houwerzyl brought a Siegfried and Roy Collectors Coin. Arthur Snider showed an Asian love token. Fernando Razo had an incused U.S. 1915 two and a half gold dollar. Joseph Stolowski brought several coins and mint stamps that emphasize the JFK Inaugural Address.

The educational program, "The Money, the History, and Collecting; Banknotes of El Banco de Mexico," was presented by Fernando Razo. He said, "The formation of El Banco de Mexico and its notes didn't come easy for Mexico. It had a long history that started from the late 1770's during Mexico's colonial period through the early 20th century. There were several attempts and ideas that eventually formed Mexico's reserve bank." He brought an album with many excellent samples from his collection of Mexican currency. It was a very informative and interesting program that was well received by the members.

DISTRICT ELEVEN



Golden Spread Coin Club

Sep Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President David Cass. A program on Mexican/Spanish coins was given by member Jerry Davidson. He discussed Mexico's history from the late 1800's thru Maximillan (Mexico's President) who was shot and killed by a firing squad, but before his death he gave each man on the squad 50 pesos of Gold. He explained that Mexico minted coins for Spain and they had the faces of -Kings of Spain. There were 73 Presidents in Mexico in 40 years. Some brief history was that the French conquered the Spanish Throne 9/16/18 10 Father Hidalgo was a Creole born in Mexico but both parents Were born in Spain. Coin called Greto de Delores -or cry of Delores which means we are separate from Spain. Father Hidalgo was executed and succeeded by Morales. Then a 5 peso coin "Guerrero" who was the Lt. of Hidalgo and Morales. Then Santa Ana murdered Emperor of Mexico. Santa Ana was chosen by Liberals to become the President of Mexico. No image of Santa Ana was put on any minted coin or paper money. He was not well liked. Later, Santa Ana took the Alamo, but fell at San Jacinto. in 1845, Mexico wanted a European government. In 1859, President Maximillan was elected President of Mexico. These are just a few things that were mentioned in our Mexico history lesson.

October Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President David Cass. A Program on Bus Tokens was given by member Ted Winton. He states there are approximately 9000 available Transportation tokens to collect from each of the 50 states. The tokens are either Bus, Ferry or Taxi Cab tokens. The tokens either have a unique design or perhaps a pierced hole. The ferry tokens have a thicker centerpiece that was meant for counting purposes. The tokens usually changed in design every 2 or 3 years. Another unusual type of token is a carousel/amusement token. Elongated cents pressed out in machines are not considered as tokens. Ted is a member of the American Vecturist Association. This organization is exclusive for members that trade and collect bus tokens throughout the U.S. and they have a special annual meeting. The best catalogue for transportation tokens is the Atwood and Coffee Catalogue - 996 version. A new print of this catalog is supposed to be printed 2007 or soon to edit and update current market values for the coins. Addendum prices are listed yearly. Tokens are categorized by State, City Number and Letter designation. Ted currently has 3000 to 4000 tokens in his collection with many duplicates.

DISTRICT TWELVE



Tyler Coin Club

New Coin Club started in Tyler -

Tyler has started a coin club! After many years of not having a club, a group of interested collectors got together and got the ball rolling. We have had three meetings and have a full slate of officers. Meetings are being held at the New Gander Mountain Sore on Hwy. 69 South in Tyler. Dates for upcoming meetings are as follows: November 28, December 12. January 23, 2007,

February 12, March 20. All meetings are on Tuesday night and start at 7:00 p.m. in the lodge room. A special thanks to Gander Mountain for allowing us to use their meeting room. All interested parties are invited to attend. District 12 also has active clubs located in Texarkana, Lufkin and Nacagdoches. You can contact Tom Bennington at 903.561.6618 for additional detail.

DISTRICT THIRTEEN

Green Belt Coin Club

November Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 7:15. There were 11 members present. E. B. (Rob) Robinson gave an interesting program about penny boards which were produced by the Whitman Publishing Company in the 1930's and which were the predecessor of the current Whitman albums and folders. The penny board was invented by J. K. Post of Neenah, Wisconsin, and were first produced by Whitman in 1934. Before that time, there were few numismatic products available to let the

general public know what dates and mint marks existed for Lincoln Cents. Mr. Wayne Raymond had published a coin book since 1930, but the books were very expensive for the time. Most people just could not afford the \$2.50 price back during the early post depression years. Rob displayed a copy of Raymond's book that was dated 1947. The current Red Book was modeled after his book, which continued to be published until Raymond's death in 1957.

Wichita Falls Coin Club

September Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 7:50. There were 11 members present. Program: Morris Lemmond did not attend the meeting, so Tony Zubkas stepped in and provided the program. Tony went over a quiz on historic coins from Coin World Magazine which included a discussion on the Lafayette and Washington coin in 1899 and 1900, the \$1 McKinley Gold Coin, and the \$1 Dollar Jefferson gold coin. He talked about the

Sesquicentennial coin which included a profile of Calvin Coolidge on the coin. Which US president was the first to be on a US coin while they were alive, and it was FDR on the 1936 Philippine coin.

October Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 7:30. There were 8 members present. Program: No formal program was held, so there was a discussion of recent events.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN



Greater Port Arthur Coin Club

October Meeting - President Carlton Simmons called the meeting to order with 13 members present.

The Program of the Month was given by Jerry Williams. He gave a spirited talk on 5 cent pieces. 1. The five cent piece was a half dime and at the 6 o'clock location it has a 5c on it. It was the first coin to be minted at the US mint. In 1792 it was planned but there was no silver so it actually was minted from donated silver in 1794 but not distributed until 1795. There were three designers during the time from 1794 through 1873. 2. The Shield Nickel was distributed from 1866-1893; it was

a nickel/copper hard alloy. The design was altered in 1867 because of the raised stars. 3. The V Nickel or Liberty Head Nickel was minted from 1883-1912. Originally there was no 5 cent designation on it but this was changed. The designer was Charles E Barber. 4. Buffalo Nickel was minted from 1913-1938 and it was designed by James E Fraiser. In 1913 the date was wearing rather fast so it was changed to type II. 5. Jefferson Nickel has been minted from 1938 to 2003. Over the last three years both the obverse and reverse has been changed.

Beaumont Coin Club

September Meeting - The September meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club was held on 9/21/06 at THE LODGE at Gander Mountain. President Bill Stein presided, mid Barbara William gave the Treasurer's Report.

Jerry Williams Williams reported on the success of our recently held coin show. The program for this evening consisted of Jerry and Barbara William sharing their experiences at the ANA convention in Denver. Jerry and Barbara toured the Mint.

Silsbee Coin Club

August Meeting - President Ledoux called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Program: Jerry reported on the ANA show in August. He and Barbara also discussed their tour of the Denver Mint.

September Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Ledoux. The pledge of allegiance was recited. 9 members were present. Program: Donnie Wolf gave an interesting program on silver bullion coins

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

Waco Coin Club

October Meeting - President Fred Furgeson called the meeting to order with 32 members and guests present.

James Taylor representing the coin grading company ANACS in Austin spoke on the value of grading coins and what happens to the coin as it goes through each step of the grading

process The presentation included an open question and answer period and he provided samples of their slab eased coins. Mr. Taylor was thanked for his enlightening presentation. A motion was made and approved to grant Mr. Taylor an honorary member in the Waco Coin Club.

TNA MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

This association is a non-profit, educational and scientific organization founded in January 1960. It is purely a mutual association founded for the benefit of its members.

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PURPOSES

To promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; to serve its members collectively, not individually.

ADVANTAGES

To be a member is to have fraternal affiliation with numismatics of your state; to know their addresses and collecting interests; to have the honor of serving visitors with the names of collectors in their vicinity; to participate in the annual convention; to receive the official publication. TNA membership offers prestige on the state level just as ANA offers prestige on the national and international levels.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Each Regular, Junior, Life and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of the TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The TNA News is the voice of the TNA.

CONVENTIONS

The TNA will meet in an annual convention. Members are entitled to a voice at the conventions. The business sessions are devoted to the procedures necessary to the operation of your state association. Entertainment and time for renewal of friendships is an important part of the conventions. Educational exhibits are a vital adjunct. The opportunity to buy, sell and trade is provided through bourse activity.

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APPLICATION

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1. Names and addresses of officers
2. Name and address of TNA representative
3. Mailing address
4. Meeting date, time and place.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

06/07

DECEMBER 2, 2006

12 TABLES

CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB'S 78th COIN SHOW at Hilltop Community Center 11425 Leopard St, Corpus Christi (9am till 5pm) 6' tables with huge backups \$40 parking and admission is free. Contact: coins@ccatech.com or P.O. Box 10053 Corpus Christi, TX 78460-0053

DECEMBER 16-17, 2006

FT. WORTH, TX

Cowtown Christmas Coin Show. Lockheed Recreation Center. 3400 South Bryant Irvin Road. Admission \$3. Free Parking. Door Prizes. Contact Gary Andrews (817) 444-5500 or email aptctexas@aol.com

DECEMBER 20, 2006

SAN ANTONIO, TX

JMV COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW; Crowne Plaza -San Antonio Airport 1111 NE Loop 410 (Exit Nacogdoches Rd). Hours: 10am -4pm Admission: \$2.00. Early Buyers Admission: \$5.00 (9am -10am). Dealer Tables: \$50.00 (25 - 6ft)

JANUARY 12-14, 2007

70 TABLES

GRAPEVINE, TX

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine, TX (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-8pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$2 admission, **GOLD PRIZES!** Contact: Ginger or David Pike, P.O. Box 126, Tom Bean, TX 75489-0126. Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

JANUARY 20, 2007

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ROUND ROCK, TX

CENTRAL TEXAS COIN SHOW; Wingate Inn, 1209 North IH-35 and Highway 79, Exit 253; Round Rock, TX 78664. Hours: 9:00am to 4:00pm. Contact: Bryan Jones (512) 339-2923 or Francis Smith at fpsmith@sbcglobal.net.

JANUARY 26-28, 2007

260+ TABLES

HOUSTON, TX

THE 50TH MONEY SHOW OF THE SOUTHWEST™ A project of the Greater Houston Coin Club. At the George R. Brown Convention Center, 1001 Avenida de las Americas, Houston 77010. Hours: Friday & Saturday – 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday – 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lots of parking, police security, family and youth oriented events, free Youth Treasure Hunt, free Youth Auctions, free state quarter to the first 1,000 children, competitive exhibits, major promotional exhibits. All the popular dealers, grading services, on sight grading and educational programs. See our web site for more details: www.houstoncoinshow.org. Carl Schwenker, Box 73604, Houston, TX 77273. Phone 281-586-9727; fax 281-583-7309; texascoins@houston.rr.com.

JANUARY 27, 2007

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SHERMAN, TX

TEXOMA COIN SHOW; Quality Inn, 3605 Hwy 75 South, Exit 56 (FM1417)A: Free, Gary Rollins, P.O. Box 744 McKinney, TX 75070, 972-727-1566, email: grollins@ev1.net or Tony Hales, P.O. Box 832032, Richardson, TX 75080, 972-690-4340, email: tkhales@yahoo.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2007

FEBRUARY 3-4, 2007**FT. WORTH, TX**

25th ANNUAL WINTER COIN SHOW. Green Oaks Inn, 6901 West Fwy I-30. Free Admission. Tables \$200. Contact Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch N., Ft. Worth, TX 76180. (817) 485-1777.

FEBRUARY 24, 2007**35 TABLES****SAN ANTONIO, TX**

SAN ANTONIO COIN SHOW SPONSORED BY GATEWAY COIN CLUB, INC., Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off IH-35 N., 9:00 AM-5:00PM, FREE Admission and FREE Parking, Door Prizes, Police Security. Tables \$100. Map at www.gatewaycoinclub.com Contact Ray Tate, P.O. Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964, (210) 271-3429, e-Mail: retate@msn.com.

FEBRUARY 23-25, 2007**50+ TABLES****EL PASO, TX**

44th ANNUAL COIN SHOW. 6331 Alabama Street, El Paso, Texas. Set up 9-1 on 2/23; Open to the public 1-7 2/23; 9-6 2/24; 9-4 2/25. Admission: Free. Table fee \$175. Contact John Grost 915-533-6001; FAX 915-533-6077 johngrost@aol.com. PO Box 3535, El Paso, TX 79923

MARCH 10-11, 2007**FT. WORTH, TX**

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB SPRING SHOW. Lockheed Recreation Center. 3400 South Bryant Irvin Road. Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Admission \$3. Free Parking. Door Prizes. Contact Gary Andrews (817) 444-5500 or email apctexas@aol.com

MARCH 17-18, 2007**FT. WORTH, TX**

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB 47TH ANNUAL COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th St., Lubbock, Texas. Hours: Sat. 9am-6pm & Sun. 9am-4pm. Free admission & hourly door prizes. Contact: South Plains Coin Club, P.O. Box 6326, Lubbock, TX 79493 or call Lynn Parker (806) 785-1030.

APRIL 7**40 TABLES****ROUND ROCK, TX**

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APRIL 13-15**50+ TABLES****WACO, TX**

WACO COIN AND STAMP SHOW; Texas Ranger Meeting Hall. Tables - \$165, second table - \$130. Make reservations now at: wacocoinclub@aol.com Contact Alan Wood.

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MAY 18-20**200+ TABLES****FORT WORTH, TX**

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2007

MAY 26

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JUNE 8-10

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JUNE 23

ROUND ROCK, TX

CAPITAL CITY COIN CLUB 35TH ANNUAL COIN SHOW; Wingate Inn, 1209 N. IH35 and Highway 79, Exit 253; Round Rock, TX 78664. Hours 9:00am to 4:00pm. Contact: Bryan Jones (512) 339-2923.

JUNE 23-24

50 TABLES

FORT WORTH, TX

DALLAS & MID-CITIES COIN CLUBS ANNUAL COIN SHOW; Lockheed-Martin Recreation Center, 3400 South Bryant Irvine Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76109. Admission \$3, Table Fee \$225. Contact Bill Yates: 7620 Skylake Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76179, 817-236-4454 or Cell 682-429-6726 or email [wyates9399@aol.com](mailto:w Yates9399@aol.com)

AUGUST 10-12

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AUGUST 11-12

50 TABLES

AMARILLO, TX

GOLDEN SPREAD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Civic, Amarillo, TX. Free admission. Door prizes, Police security. Contact: Doug Hershey Bourse chairman 806-353-3355.

OCTOBER 5-7

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