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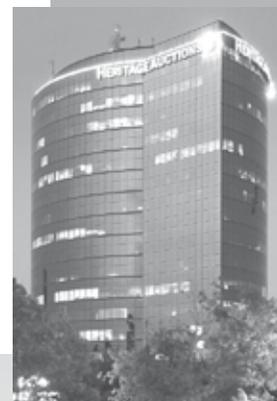
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Greetings!

Springtime... got to get out the mower, window cleaner, etc. and tackle a few chores. Then, with a clear conscience, we can take off for the TNA Convention and Show in May.

We hope to have a great show this year. There are plenty of activities to keep collectors of all ages busy. Russell Prinzinger and crew will be conducting 2 Youth Coin Auctions on Saturday. Bennie Bolin, with the help of our TNA members will have some outstanding exhibits. Tom Bennington will be conducting a Silent Book Auction and there will be Educational Seminars and a Free Boy Scout Merit Badge Seminar. TNA Medals Officer, Frank Galindo, has designed a very fine looking convention medal this year. Be sure to place your order right away.

There will be plenty of activity on the bourse as well, with collectors and coin dealers eager to make some deals.

We have some interesting articles in this issue of the TNA News. History buffs will enjoy reading about a couple of revolutions - on both sides of the border. We also have an article on an ancient coin that will please our readers. Read about how World War II soldiers used their ingenuity to provide "money" when regular currency wasn't available.

This issue we return with Young Voices - stories about and by young collectors in Texas. These young people are a credit to our hobby and deserve to be heard.

Finally, we want to thank all of our members for the positive comments about our new format. We hope to continue our progress. It's time to wrap this issue up for the printer.

*Until next issue,
Ron Kersey*

In Memoriam



EMMA JACOBS

TNA Associate Member, Emma Jacobs, passed away on October 20, 2006. Emma lived in Lubbock and joined TNA in 1989. Her husband is Herman Jacobs, a long time TNA Regular Member.

Emma was a member of Shepherd King Lutheran Church, Shepherd King Woman's Organization, Retired Scholl Teachers, and Bernina Club.

Survivors include: her husband of 50 years, Herman; three sons, Mark Ford and wife, Lauren, of Denver Co., Richard Ford of Dallas, and Robert Ford and wife, Kiki of Ft. Worth; three sisters, Ethel Thurman and husband, Pat of Lubbock and Marie Eastley of Austin; five grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

In addition to the TNA Emma was also a member of the South Plains Coin Club. She was a tremendous contribution to both the club and the South Plain Coin show. She was loved and appreciated by all who knew her.

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- R-6790 – Tom Campbell, sponsored by Paul Garner
- R-6791 – Fonty Carthel, sponsored by Gober Pitzer
- J-6792 – Dan Mehling, sponsored by Tom Bennington
- R-6793 – Bruce Sanders, sponsored by Ginger Pike
- R-6794 – Glorie Tenio, from the Internet
- R-6795 – Michael Ferguson, sponsored by Ginger Pike
- R-6796 – John Langeberg, sponsored by Ronald Sjoberg
- R-6797 – Thomas Leidich, sponsored by Paul Garner
- R-6798 – Steven Roach, from the Internet

The following Regular Members have transferred to Life Membership. Our congratulations and thanks to

- LM-215 – Harry Lindgren
- LM-216 – Kathy Lawrence

The following members transferred from Associate to Regular Membership:

- R-6738 – Catherine Hill

The following members have been reinstated upon payment of their 2007 dues:

- R-5368 – Robert Jenkins
- C-193 – Tyler Coin Club

VIP LEADERS FOR 2007

Tom Bennington, Ginger Pike, Gober Pitzer, and Paul Garner

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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.

District 13 Governor Nomination

Members of the Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club of Wichita Falls, Texas, have nominated me to serve the next term as Governor, District 13. I would be honored to serve another term for this district which includes the club mentioned above as well as the Greenbelt Coin Club of Vernon. My brief bio is attached.

E. B. (Rob) Robinson, Jr.

President, Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club

BIOGRAPHY - E. B. ROBINSON, JR.

Mr. E. B. (Rob) Robinson, Jr. is currently a charter member and President of the Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club, Wichita Falls Texas. Rob has been an avid coin collector for more than 45 years, starting when he was 14. In January 2005, he retired from federal employment at Sheppard AFB, Texas, after 36 years of service. He and his wife, Connie, and son, Russ, reside in Iowa Park.

TNA DUES DEADLINE MARCH 31, 2007

According to the TNA By-Laws, the yearly deadline for paying dues and maintaining TNA membership is March 31st. HOWEVER, the board has adopted a procedure for reinstatement for 2006 members who pay their dues after the March 31st deadline. If you have not paid your dues for 2007, please do so at this time and maintain your membership!

Treasurer's Report...

Ray Leggett - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

BALANCE SHEET SUMMARY

As of February 28, 2007

ASSETS

Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	128,941.58
Total Current Assets	128,941.58

TOTAL ASSETS

128,941.58

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TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

128,941.58

Editors note - The following article was taken from the Gatepost newsletter of the Gateway Coin Club. Fernando Razo presented this educational program at the Alamo and Gateway Coin Clubs in January.

PANCHO VILLA AND HIS SAN ANTONIO MONEY

By Fernando Razo



A few years ago as I was channel surfing, I came across an announcement for a PBS special, History Detectives. What captured my attention was Mexican currency from San Antonio, TX. As many of you all know, I have an interest in Mexican Revolution history and numismatics.

San Antonio once again comes up as a key player or place of importance in Mexican history and in Mexican numismatics.

As many know, San Antonio has been important for Mexico. First settled in 1718, San Antonio de Bexar was a midpoint between the capital of colonial



Tejas and the Rio Grande. San Antonio then grew in importance to become the new capital of Tejas in 1773. In 1818 the Jola was briefly minted in San Antonio by De La Garza. After 1821, San Antonio became the center for the state of Coahuila Y Tejas, thus a federal outpost.

San Antonio continued to be involved in many more historical and political events that shaped Mexico and Texas. Examples include, Texas Independence, the US/Mexican War, and The Mexican Revolution to name a couple of key historical events.

The Mexican Revolution was a social revolution that started in November 20, 1910 as a way to overthrow the

destructive dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz. The revolution grew into a massive social outcry for agrarian reform, land reform, anticlerical (but not faith), and nationalism, especially after the raping of national resources by foreign interests.

The US/Mexican border region became the focus point for strategies. One of them being Francisco Madero's escape to San Antonio. In San Antonio, Madero drafted his famous plan for social reform called the "Plan de San Luis Potosi." The reason it's named after San Luis Potosi and not "Plan de San Antonio" was the stance of neutrality by the United States government at that time.

South and West Texas were very important areas for military movement and source of arms, supplies, and money, especially from around San Antonio.

Madero had much help in San Antonio. Madero had many contacts with many of San Antonio's business leaders, including the Frost brothers, owners of Frost Bank. Contacts included S.A. notables such as George Brackenridge and Samuel Maverick. (Sam Maverick married Sally Frost back in the 1800s).

During the revolution, Madero had named Francisco "Pancho" Villa (1878-1923) as a General. Villa's background is a hard and tragic one. Villa was born as Doroteo Arrango, the son of a peasant family working at a hacienda in the Mexican state of Durango. Villa's life and reputation was a result of his hardship and hatred of the hacendados which controlled much of rural Mexico.

In 1910, Villa joined Madero to help ouster Diaz. He joined Carranza against

Huerta after Madero was assassinated by Huerta. Disagreements with Carranza and his Conventionalist government split them apart, with Villa controlling the north with his Constitutional government. The northern section that he controlled was part of Coahuila and all of Chihuahua. During the ongoing fighting, supplies and other resources were desperately needed. Villa's Division del Norte needed millions of pesos in funding. One way he raised money was selling the filming rights to an American filming company. He raised funding after his successful raid and capture of Torreon, Coahuila in October of 1913. He forced the Torreon banks to issue the "forced loans." He used this money to help "buy" support from the area which he succeeded. His issues gained support and acceptance at face value.

Other currencies were in use by other regional factions including the Muera Huerta peso. Villa envisioned a bank that supported land reform, but this never came to be. Bank notes were printed by ABNC of NY but not officially issued. Many did escape and were used as payment illicitly by others.

Villa still needed money but was being ignored by Carranza then his leader. With Villa's previous issue being highly successful, he turned to others for help. He issued a new series for Chihuahua. The series includes 2 types of 50 centavos, a 1 peso, 5 pesos, 10



pesos, 20 pesos, and a 50 pesos note. Who printed these notes?

A PBS special, "History Detectives", mentioned that they were secretly printed by Maverick-Clarke Lithograph Co. of San Antonio, TX in 1914. In fact, the San Antonio Express News ran the story on May 8, 1914.

The story states that Maverick-Clarke Lithograph Co. secretly printed millions of pesos in different denominations and gave the plates to Carranza's people. The notes were smuggled across the border because of restrictions imposed by the U.S. government.

There is mention that Maverick-Clarke continued to print the notes after the initial run. According to the newspaper report, 5 million pesos were printed. The issue was printed as follows: 500,00050 centavos

750,0001 peso
200,0005 pesos
150,00010 pesos
37,50020 pesos
and only 15,00050 pesos notes printed.

The notes, except the 50 cent-avos, are similar in design. On the front it depicts two figures and martyrs to the Constitutionalists. These notes with the 2 portraits are known in Spanish as "dos caritas," or 2 faces. On the left it has a portrait of Francisco I. Madero. The right portrait is of the late governor of Chihuahua, Abram Gonzales. Gonzales became a prisoner and while being transported on a train, he was murdered by hurling him under the steel wheels.

There are numerous amounts of varieties in collecting these El Estado de Chihuahua notes. There are different seals some are hand written signatures. These are some of the results of the conflicts going on in the northern region of Mexico during these tumultuous times.

There is a lot more to this subject, but space limits this article. Much has been written about Francisco Pancho Villa, the Centaur of the North and of San Antonio.

Editors Note: The following appeared in the March issue of the Double Shift Newsletter of the Greater Houston Coin Club. Our thanks to Richard Laster, President of GHCC for this fine article.

EXPERIENCING MARCH 2ND

Last Friday was the one hundred and seventy first Texas Independence Day which marks the official vote on the Texas Declaration of Independence presented to the official Provisional Government of Texas up at Washington on the Brazos in Grimes County. Even though the work still required signatures that would come in the next couple of days following March 2nd, and the piece of paper wasn't backed by anything until after the Battle of San Jacinto, on April 21st, the very vote on the issue and the fact that the document existed in the first place were spectacular achievements. The whole decade-long effort proved once again the best of human determination and vision. The initial response leading to the desire for change came when the government of Mexico altered drastically the freedom of those in Texas. The response wasn't an anti-Mexican movement but was a movement which was aimed initially at liberation from a government that had become more overbearing and unfair to its citizens.

As I do most every Texas Independence Day, at least in the years when I am relatively close to Washington on the Brazos, I made the trek over on the 2nd. Generally the "official" festivities are held on the weekend following the actual date. So this year all the people gathered on Saturday the 3rd. I like the day of March 2nd, especially when it comes during the week, for several reasons. The very fact that it is the day is my primary motivation. But I also find some inspiration in the solitude before the masses of folk arrive. There is time to wander the grounds and trace the location of the original event. There is a walking trail which leads to the Brazos River and affords a beautiful view of it. And there is the area upon which the original buildings of the town of

Washington stood, buildings which are long since gone, including the place in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. It is shame that we have come to history so late in Texas that much of our heritage has slipped away.

At Washington on the Brazos on March 2nd I paused for a few moments in relative and reverent silence. In my own way I was thankful for those who had the courage of conviction, those who set the structure for what we are today. Even though Texas was only "independent" for a very few years, the spirit of independence lives on. Our historical documents share the

proof of our heritage. We collectors in our own unique ways are keepers of the heritage. We preserve and study where we as human beings have been and to some extent of who we are.

In conclusion here I share an idea; there are places all over the State of Texas which are worth visiting, thousands of them. As you travel around stop by some of these. It is my practice to take a few moments longer and take the back roads when I can do so. There is a lot to be found and a great deal of history to discover as well as some fine people to meet along the route. And there is one more reason to take such an explorative view of our great state. Even though there are not as many old coin shops as there used to be along the way, there just might be some little treasure left to be discovered in a small out of the way shop of some sort or another. At the very least much of the joy of traveling is in the journey and what can be discovered along the way.

Incidentally, I'll see you all at San Jacinto Battleground on the 21st of April. Of course I'll be there even though it is a Saturday.

Regards and God Bless . . . Richard



Young Voices

The TNA encourages young people to enjoy the coin collecting hobby. In addition to our Scholarship Fund, programs such as "Coins for A's" rewards young people for educational excellence, and for the last several years the TNA has hosted a Youth Coin Auction during the spring TNA Show. Young Voices will give TNA News readers an idea of what is going on with our young Texas collectors.

Kathy Lawrence of the Dallas Coin Club has provided us with excerpts from the TNA Youth Newsletter. We also have a report about Ryan Richards of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club. In addition Ryan has provided us with a story of his own coin collecting experience.

YOUTH NEWSLETTERS PROVIDE YOUNG COLLECTORS WITH INFORMATIVE NUMISMATIC MATERIAL

By Kathy Lawrence - TNA Youth Chair

In September 2006, the first issue of the TNA Youth Newsletter was mailed out to all of the TNA Youth Members. The newsletter contains short numismatic articles and related graphics. The contents of the first two newsletters included information on coins, paper money, tokens, current numismatic news items, information

on coin handling, and trivia questions. The TNA Youth Newsletter is mailed out every few months along with numismatic "goodies" that have been donated by various businesses. The "goodies" have included unused books, magazines, numismatic-related bookmarks and pencils, and other items.



TNA Youth Newsletter



Sales of the latest U.S. Commemorative Coin began in mid-August 2006. The coin will commemorate the Old San Francisco Mint, also known as the "Granite Lady". The Mint was built between 1870 and 1874 and was one of the few buildings in San Francisco that survived the huge earthquake in 1906 and the fire that followed. There will be two different coins. A \$5 gold coin and a \$1 silver coin will be issued. Some of the money raised from the sales of the commemorative coins will be used to restore the Historic Old Mint in San Francisco and create an American coin and gold rush museum.

The U. S. Mint is also busy working on a new series of Presidential dollar coins. They will be included in the U.S. mint and proof sets in 2007. Once the Presidential series ends, the dollar coins will be produced with the Sacagawea design again. The 2007 Presidential dollars will include George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.



The George Washington coin will likely be released near President's Day on February 19, 2007. The new dollars will differ in several ways from many recent U.S. Coins. The dollar will not include the word "Liberty" for the first time since the mid-1800s. Also, the coins will contain lettering on their edges- "In God We Trust" and "E Pluribus Unum" will appear on the edge incuse. Designs are *incuse* when they are impressed below the coin's surface. Designs that are raised above a coin's surface are in *relief*.



Tips for Coin Handling- hold a coin by its edges with your thumb and forefinger rather than touching the coins surfaces. Oils and acids from your skin may leave fingerprints or other marks on a coin that will damage the coin's surface. One way to protect the coin's surfaces while holding coins is to wear clean white cotton gloves. If you don't have gloves, wash your hands thoroughly and dry them first before handling coins. Also, if you speak or sneeze while holding a coin in front of you, saliva or mucus may make contact with the coin that can damage the coin's surface. The damage is likely to get worse as time goes by.

This newsletter was produced by TNA Youth Chair Kathy Lawrence, P.O. Box 3203, Cedar Hill, TX 75106-3203, kaly01@sbcglobal.net. If you have any comments or suggestions for future topics, please write or send an email to the above address. Thank you.

Northeast Tarrant Coin Club Awards Its First Scholarship

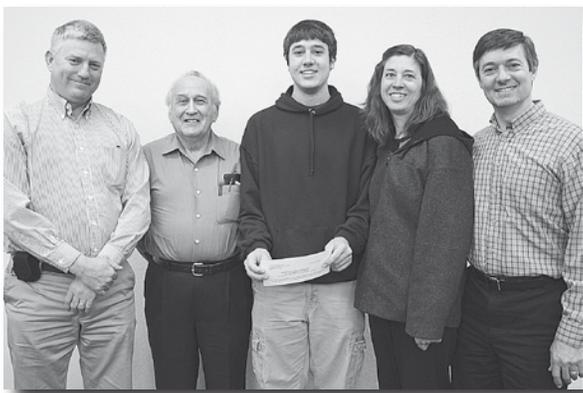
By Russell Prinzing - TNA Governor, District 1

The Northeast Tarrant Coin Club was founded in May of 2002 with 16 members in attendance. One of those Charter members was 13 year old Ryan Richards. Ryan will graduate high school this year and has already been accepted to four universities including Purdue, Illinois and Texas A&M. Two years ago, the club created a Youth Activity Fund with a generous donation by regular member Bill Merryman. Bill has been a strong supporter of introducing young people to the hobby of coin collecting. He is a major contributor to the TNA's annual youth auction.



Bill Merryman, Ryan Richards & Russell Prinzing

Now through the efforts of Bill Merryman, Ryan Richards has become the first recipient of a scholarship from the Youth Activity Fund of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club in the amount of \$500, payable to the college of his choice. Ryan along with his parents, thanked the club and Ryan mentioned some of his memories of coin collecting and the club.



Ryan, flanked by Bill & Russell and proud parents, Laura & Greg Richards

The TNA News invites all young coin collectors to share with the rest of our readers the fun they are having with this hobby. Perhaps they will help old-timers (You know who you are!) remember how much enjoyment was had collecting coins in their youth.

COLLECTING STATEHOOD QUARTERS LEADS TO OTHER DISCOVERIES

By Ryan Richards

While back, the creation of the statehood quarters was announced by the U.S. Mint. Before this, like most kids, I collected some of the "old" change that happened to fall into my grasp. However, the quarters provided something cheap and easy to collect, even for the young. Like many others around the country, I began to fill the slots in a foldable coin album. This sparked my interest in coins and I decided to purchase some books on the subject. Knowing that my grandfather collected coins, I also asked him about the hobby and he obliged by sending a letter and a selection of coins for my birthday. From this my coin collection was started.

After this, I began filling out various penny, nickel, dime, and quarter books. Following the theme of the statehood quarters, I began purchasing each year's Silver Proof sets in which the statehood quarters appeared. Starting from 1999, I have each set till the present and plan to continue until 2008. I hope one day to be able to buy some of my own gold coinage, often out of my reach because of high prices.

An interesting discovery of mine is that the state of Alaska mints its own commemorative coins. We entered the small mint where they create the coins and were able to see equipment set up behind a plate of glass. As a souvenir, I purchased one of these Alaskan coins. The mint was an offspring of the Yukon Gold Rush. When in Canada, I almost find it a shame the E.U. has changed to the variety of coinage in Europe. It just goes to show that coins are a medium all around the world.



A subject that I have read extensively on is history, primarily the history of major wars. I love the history that also predominates behind coins. One day I would like to collect a wide range of wartime coinage both from the U.S. and foreign countries. World War II especially had a profound effect on coinage, such as the creation of steel cents and other various political changes abroad. Large scale warfare often affects the economy, such as the Civil War hoarding and subsequent creation of hardship tokens. The stories behind wartime currency and coinage truly expand the character behind coins.

One highlight in my coin collecting experience was when my grandfather showed me his extensive coin collection. It includes many old silver commemorative pieces and various gold coins. I was able to see the some very valuable coins in person. This was something that encouraged me to build my own coin collection in hopes that it may rival my grandfather's collection some day.

In 2002, I received a letter about a new coin club starting up nearby where I lived. The Northeast Tarrant Coin Club was meeting in my church, so I decided to attend. From this, I joined my first coin club, becoming the club's first junior charter member. From then on the club has been one of my central numismatic activities.

FUTURE OF THE COIN MARKET?

A WILD RIDE!

The following is a special report from Houston area coin dealer, Dick Osburn, about his observations at the FUN show concerning the state of the coin market.

Ruth and I just returned from the FUN show in Orlando. It's one of the biggest shows of the year, and always an indicator of what's to come. **HANG ON FOR A WILD RIDE!**

Prior to the show a lot of dealers were expecting to see the slow-down that I've been expecting for 18 months or more. It just didn't happen!

While I heard a few dealers grumbling about a slow show, we had the biggest FUN we've ever had. Other dealers who handled early type and rare dates reported similar strong results. Business was brisk, in some cases overwhelming, from the time they opened the doors until the end of the show. The collectors were out in force. There were several trends evident. First, the sales were truly collector coins, and not necessarily big ones.

When we have a great show we normally sell one or two very expensive coins that beef up the sales total. At this show we sold none, just large numbers of collector coins, very few of which were individually over \$1500. Even though the sales were smaller coins, the final total far exceeded any previous FUN show. We had a lot of interest in all the series we sell, but the highest sales were in half dollars, both bust and seated, with the bust halves being our strongest series.



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OKINAWA CREDIT RESERVE NOTES

THE "FIRST" MILITARY PAYMENT CERTIFICATES?

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Okinawa!

Never has one word meant so much to so many people. For the Americans it meant that the war was nearly over and that they would go home soon.

For the Japanese, it was the realization that Japan was finally defeated and that the invasion of the home islands had begun. Although the war would go on for another couple of months, finally ending on the 6th of August, 1945 with the dawning of the Atomic Age at Hiroshima and then, two days later, Nagasaki.

What does this have to do with the field of Numismatics?

The battle of Okinawa started on 1 April 1945 and ended on 21 June 1945, eighty-two days later. The men had been on the troop ships for about two weeks prior to the invasion. This meant that their last payday had probably been in February 1945, that they hadn't been paid for almost four months and the first pay ship probably wouldn't arrive until the first part of July, 1945.

Under combat conditions this normally isn't a major problem since there isn't anywhere to spend your money, but the American military has always prided itself on meeting paydays as much as possible. It is an article of faith that the GI will be paid and paid on time except under the most compelling circumstances.

Money wasn't really necessary for anything except some small luxury items such as candy bars,



cigarettes or other items from the small canteens that were setup behind the lines. The only other use was gambling and, from all indications, that was the major past time of most of the GIs on Okinawa. Under the circumstances this meant that the money supply dried up quickly, usually being hoarded in the hands of a few very accomplished gamblers. The lack of money rapidly became a major morale factor.

The men of the V-Mail unit, under the leadership of Lt. Commander Al Adams, came up with a solution. It was elegant in its simplicity. They printed their own money!

Using the facilities of the V-mail Unit and the microfilm equipment, Commander Adams and his officers designed and printed their own currency. This currency was released to both the officers and the enlisted men on Okinawa in the form of a 5% interest loan with repayment to be made after the next pay call. Simple in concept, this simple expedient by the V-Mail Unit provided a circulating currency where there was none available.

I had the pleasure of discussing these notes with the son of a Marine who had been on Okinawa. He said that his father told him that they had used this currency to shoot dice and play poker. The son retains one of the notes, which makes a total of 7 known dollar notes in existence.

What denominations were made? According to Commander Adams, he recalled that they had intended to make a fifty-cent denomination and also a five dollar denomination, but he couldn't recall whether or not they were actually made. Further information will be gratefully received.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

The following links are valuable for club and other educational presentations.

<http://www.money.org>

The official website of the American Numismatic Association.

<http://www.usmint.gov>

The website of the United States Mint.

<http://www.coinfacts.com>

A user-friendly quick reference for United States coin facts and figures.

<http://www.quarterdesigns.com>

A comprehensive website dedicated to the state quarter program. Excellent illustrations.

<http://www.onlineconversion.com>

A very handy website that is able to convert most any unit of measurement. Features a currency converter to help find the current rate of exchange.

<http://www.moneyfactory.com>

Homepage of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This site is devoted to United States paper currency. Informative education section with current information on anti-counterfeiting designs.

<http://www.bep.treas.gov>

Department of the Treasury. Includes information about the major duties and functions of each Treasury Department Office as well as a virtual tour of the Treasury Building.

<http://www.coinresource.com>

An electronic coin newspaper. Includes Special reports, a coin encyclopedia, and up-to-the minute trade values of gold, silver, and platinum.

<http://www.history.com/tdih.do>

Homepage of the History Channel. A quick reference to events by day or year. An excellent education resource.

<http://www.infoplease.com/dayinhistory>

A website devoted to obscure information that is often geographical and historic in nature.

Report from San Antonio



THE ALAMO

A LOT TO LOOK FORWARD TO!

With the ongoing compilation of the exhibit pieces for the Alamo, I was recently invited to speak at the 19th Texas History Forum at the Alamo on February 23, 2007. The forum was sponsored by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas who are the custodians of the Alamo, and it made for a very nice visit to San Antonio over the weekend of February 23-24. I was very cordially greeted by TNA Members Frank and Karla Galindo who were in attendance. Jodie and I even managed to squeeze in a visit to the Alamo Coin Show while we were there.

The Texas History Forum had a very nice format, with three distinctly different speakers on Texas History. Paula Allen, who writes a history column for the San Antonio Express-News was the first speaker and gave us some interesting anecdotes from her question and answer column and a synopsis of her recent book San Antonio Then and Now. Paula was followed by Dr. Ron Tyler, the Director of the Amon Carter Museum in Ft. Worth. Ron gave a fascinating power point presentation on "A Bird's-Eye View of Texas". This takes a look back into the study of several 19th century artists who used their talents to develop bird's-eye views of Texas cities and towns which showed remarkable detail and accuracy. These magnificent drawings give the viewer an uncanny feel for how these cities and towns looked in the mid to late 19th century.

When it was my turn to speak, my goal was to reach out to the audience and draw them into the story of the Republic of Texas era through numismatics. I was very pleased to see that the entire Alamo Committee for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was in attendance to hear my presentation and preview the exhibit at the Forum. Many of these ladies are experts in the field of Texas history. Several of them are published authors and serve on the board of the Texas Historical Commission. As I went through the highlights of the planned Alamo exhibit with my own power point presentation, it became clear to the audience that this was a story of Texas that had never been told before. I was very proud that although I was coordinating it, the members of the Texas Numismatic Association were collectively bringing this story to the Alamo. Following the Forum, several of the daughters told me they loved the presentation and expressed how important it was for them to see the project through to completion.

As numismatists, we face challenges in bridging the gap between the history which is told through the words of academic historians who write most of the books and the history as told through our collections. I am beginning to find that numismatics is a largely unexplored field to many "mainstream" historians in academia. I have recently found that once they are exposed to it, there is no looking back. This outreach program will eventually give the TNA the widest possible audience for this learning experience in numismatics.

Following the Forum, I met with Dr. Bruce Winders, the Curator and Historian at the Alamo and Drew Patterson, who will be in charge of the actual exhibit design. In addition to the proposed content, we also discussed the time line which seems to be even longer than first expected. The DRT's Capital Campaign to raise the funds to build out the museum space will begin this spring. I'll keep you posted as the funds are raised and things begin to develop.

Jim Bevill - 1st Vice President

TNA Presidential Candidate speaks at The Alamo's Texas History Forum

Jim Bevill told the story of coins and currency used in Texas during the period of the Republic of Texas. He is currently writing a book titled A Paper Trail across the Republic. He is also collaborating with Dr. Richard Bruce Winders, Historian and Curator at the Alamo, on an exhibit titled Money of the Republic of Texas, which is planned as the inaugural exhibit of the new Republic of Texas Gallery at the Alamo in late 2007.



*TNA Presidential Candidate
Jim Bevill & wife Jodie" at
the Alamo. Feb. 2007*

Ancient Discovery Attribution

POST-REVOLT SOLIDUS OF HERACLIUS DISCOVERED BY GLENN WOODS

By Kathy Lawrence

Dallas Coin Club Member and Past President Glenn Woods found a post-revolt solidus of Heraclius that was possibly struck in Jerusalem, as previously mentioned in the August 2006 Dallas Coin Club newsletter. You may recall that Glenn had contacted Dr. Michael Metlich at the University of Vienna as well as the British Museum in an attempt to confirm the attribution. Unfortunately, they were unable to definitively attribute the solidus to Jerusalem, but the possibility still exists that the coin was minted there and the coin was listed as a possible Jerusalem mint product in the Triton X auction catalog.

Heraclius ruled the Byzantine Empire from 610-641 AD. During his rule, Greek replaced Latin as the official language. Heraclius assumed power over the Eastern Roman Empire by deposing and killing the barbaric Emperor Phocas who had taken the throne from Maurice Tiberius in a similar fashion in 602 and had proceeded to disrupt the entire empire. The Persians captured Damascus in 613 and Jerusalem in 614 and also took the Holy Cross. An attack on Constantinople by the Avars (they resided north of the empire) and the Persians (they resided east of the empire) was repelled in 625 by Heraclius. Two years later the Persians defeated the Byzantines at Ninevah. Fourteen years after it was taken, Heraclius was able to recover the Holy Cross in 628. The next year, Heraclius recovered Jerusalem. However, Jerusalem was conquered by the Arabs only eight years later. Damascus had been recaptured, but was lost again in 635. Mesopotamia and Egypt were also lost to the Arabs several years later. Heraclius died in 641, but his rule had been the beginning of the Heraclian dynasty that was continued by his grandson, Constantinus (Constans II).

During the attribution process, it was noted that there were several characteristics that precluded the coin from having been struck in Constantinople. Those characteristics included: 1) The coin is stylistically similar to a coin located in the Bibliothèque Nationale that was struck in the name of Phocas of unknown mint origin. The obverse style is of a somewhat cruder

style, while the reverse was struck in a higher than normal relief and a finer style. 2) The usage of 'H' as an officina/indicational on the reverse. 'H' was the eighth officina in the Constantinople mint and was rarely used on early Heraclius solidi. It is most likely that the 'H' represented a special issue marking of a provincial mint or a regnal indication rather than an officina representing the Constantinople mint. 3) The obverse legend is separated between the 'L' and 'I' in DN HERACL – IVS P P AVG, unlike any other known specimen from any mint.



Photo courtesy of Glenn Woods

It has been theorized that the coin may have been struck during the revolt against Phocas at a mint along the route that was being taken by Heraclius and his father, the Exarch of Carthage, also named Heraclius.

The mint would have been a traveling mint used by Heraclius and his father to pay their troops or for supplies for the military campaign. The other known mints in North Africa and the Middle East that struck coinage during this period can be eliminated due to style differences. The only other possibility is that this issue was struck by a mint located in Cyprus. It is known that Heraclius used Cyprus as a staging ground for his eastern military campaigns throughout his reign and it has long been theorized that he also struck gold coinage there. However, the numismatic researchers have not been able to prove that Cyprus had a gold mint during this reign and attribute coins of questionable origin as "traveling military mint."

This coin was sold at a Triton X auction, lot 835, in January 2007 for \$3000 + 15% buyer's fee.

Sources:

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For further information please contact Tom Bennington:
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Milam returned to Texas in time to join the revolt against Santa Anna's Centralist forces. He arrived in Goliad in October, 1835, at the beginning of the Texas Revolution, where he joined with a group of Texans who were about

to make a surprise attack on the Mexican garrison. Milam became commander of a company of scouts after their victory. Milam has been called one of Texas' bravest patriots as he led his loyal army of 300 volunteers to San Antonio, which was being held by the Centralist government. It was here at the Siege of Bexar where he paid the ultimate price, as he lost his life on December 7, 1835. A statue honoring Milam was erected in San Antonio in 1938. Milam County, Texas was named in his honor.

The medal was designed by TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo of San Antonio, Texas.

Orders may be placed by contacting Frank Galindo, TNA Medals Officer, at P.O. Box 12217, San Antonio, TX 78212-0217. For questions, e-Mail: karfra1@netzero.net.

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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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If you need technical help sending your report please contact us by email or phone 817.281.3065.

Special note: We are using club logos as we receive them and will use a generic logo if one is not available. We would be glad to help your club design a logo if needed.

DISTRICT ONE

Fort Worth Coin Club

January Meeting - President Bill Yates called the meeting to order promptly at 7:00. Olyve Abbott read her final Secretary's report after three years in that position. Likewise, Raymond Franco ended his three-year run as Treasurer with his report. Many thanks to both for their service to the club and for jobs well done. Visitor Kent Lyle was voted into membership. Kent often helps Ron Swiney at coin shows and has a good eye for grading. He specializes in standing liberty quarters, as does your editor who greatly values his opinions. We're lucky Kent decided to join our organization so please make him feel welcome. We were also pleased to have Gary Burkholder as a guest. Gary, we hope to see you at future meetings. Gary Andrews gave the post-game wrap up of the club's November coin show. Results were excellent and both the spring and fall shows for 2007 are sold out with waiting lists. Gary extended a special thanks to Bob Millard for his work on the front desk and to all the members who helped. Many hands make the shows run smoothly. Russell Prinzing is collecting coins for the TNA youth auction. Russell recognized Fred Weeks as a generous donor. Good man, Fred. The club voted to contribute \$250 to Russell for the youth auction.

Gary Andrews presented an innovative program regarding an 1897 coin auction receipt from Philadelphia auction house Davis and Harvey. The receipt was for 179 coins in 19 lots. Total purchase price - \$15.01. Those were the good old days. Gary analyzed what the value of those coins might be today. The lot descriptions on the receipt were sketchy and Gary discussed the assumptions he made as to dates and grades, all of which seemed reasonable. The results were amazing. Overall prices increased 18,131%. Even for 109 years, that's not a bad return on one's investment. For example, 10 3 cent silver coins sold for 4 cents each, 40 cents total. The value today is \$4,440. Or consider the 1883 proof Trade Dollar the purchaser bought for \$1.05. Today's value is about \$12,000. Interestingly, you could still buy it in 1963 for \$80. Keeping things in perspective, in 1897 a loaf of bread probably cost a penny. Today it costs over \$2.00. Still, coins have appreciated faster than flour. It was a fun and interesting program.

Editor's note: The Fort Worth Coin Club newsletter also had a report from Houston area coin dealer, Dick Osburn about his observations at the FUN show concerning the state of the coin market. This report can be found elsewhere in the TNA News.



Northeast Tarrant Coin Club

February Meeting - The Northeast Tarrant Coin Club meeting was called to order by President Mike Branson a little after 7PM. It was announced that the Board voted to contribute one-half the proceeds of the Donation Auction to the Youth Activity Fund and the other half to the Club's general fund. It was also announced that the Board approved the concept of the club buying a supply of "Red Books" to be distributed to kids at the Youth Auction and for donation to local public and school libraries. We are looking into where to get a large supply of these books. Russell mentioned that he would like to hold grading seminars for the hour just prior to the Youth Auctions at the TNA. We would need volunteers to develop training material and assist in this activity.

Ryan Richards becomes the first recipient of a scholarship from the Youth Activity Fund in the amount of \$500. Ryan is one of the original club members and has been attending meeting regularly for the entire history of the club. Ryan will graduate high school this year and has already been accepted to four universities including Purdue, Illinois, and Texas A&M. The Youth Activity Fund was originally created by a generous donation by Bill Merryman (an active numismatist and longtime supporter of the TNA Youth Auction), who, along with Ryan's parents attended the meeting. Ryan thanked the club and mentioned some of his memories of coin collecting and the club.

Pricella Kersey's brought along a Love Token to show off. She mentioned that Ron bought it for her many years ago and that she has kept it ever since. The coin is an old Canadian half dollar on which the reverse had been planed down and then engraved. Sure hope it was not one of the rare ones that Stewart mentioned in his presentation.

Stewart Huckaby presented the Educational Program on Canadian Coins. He started with the history of Canadian coinage from the early Upper and Lower Canada coins to the Confederation issues and gold sovereign issues. He went on to discussing the different issues, mint rarities, war year changes, and the beginning of the \$1 commemorative issues in 1936. Canada has a history of issuing circulating commemoratives in many denominations. Canadian silver coinage lasted through 1967, several years later than the U.S. The \$1 loonie began in 1987 and the \$2 toonie was added in 1996. These are very successful in Canada due to the fact that the paper \$1 and \$2 have been removed from production. Stewart showed several examples of some early and modern Canadian coins.



March Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President, Mike Branson. It was noted that Annual Club Membership dues are now due. So far 56 members have paid dues for 2007. During the Interesting Finds segment of the meeting, several persons reported on news reports about the "Godless" dollars (No edge printing). They are worth about \$50 each. Keep and eye out. Bob Foster reported on a "game" night which involved the use of several rolls of all 90% silver quarters, He got them for a good price! Henry Brasco reported finding a key 1906 Canada Half in a junk foreign coin bag. Jeff Cecil reported on the car that crashed into his back yard after a televised police chase.

Steven R. Roach Director of Trusts & Estates Department for Heritage Auction Galleries presented the Educational Program. Steve is an attorney, but was a numismatist first and got a college scholarship from PCGS. He paid for law school by being a coin grader for ANACS. He came to Heritage in 2005 as a grader and is now an attorney for Heritage working with estate planners and fiduciaries who use coins as investments. He spoke on the practice of "bartering" in coin collecting and interest based negotiations. One transaction verses a continuing relationship. He also spoke of Estate Planning your collection. The importance of keeping inventory with costs/values. Help out your heirs who may not know what you are leaving them. Since Steve was a grader in the past, there was a lively discussion of different grading services. Look for Steve's monthly column in Coin World. Steve can be reached at Heritage 214-780-5694 or 800-872-6467 (Ext 694) or by email to roach@ha.com

DISTRICT TWO

Permian Basin Coin Club

February Meeting - The Permian Basin Coin & Stamp Club met at the Midland College Annex on Feb. 6, 2007. There were 8 member and 1 visitor. The newly elected officers officially led the meeting. Our first order of business was to vote on changing the night of our regular monthly meeting to Thursday. Chuck, gave his report. Several new books have been donated to the Midland County Library and are being checked out. The new vice-president, Lee discussed the future programs for the club meetings. We plan to have a rotating schedule of a speaker one month, followed by an ANA film the next and a trade night the 3rd month. The evening ended with a trade night.

March Meeting - The Permian Basin Coin & Stamp club met on Thursday March 3rd at the Midland College Annex. 9 members were present. A letter was read from the Odessa Jackalopes concerning their wanting to produce silver and gold coins to give out to the public. Chuck was the speaker for the night. He gave an excellent talk on European coinage. He passed a coin around the table from Great Britain taken from the Spanish. It was from the reign of Queen Ann and the War of the Spanish Succession - 1702. It had Vigo Bay printed on the coin. He passed a second coin around from the Austrian Succession 1739-1740 or "Jenkins's Ear." It had Lima printed on the coin. Chuck gave the historical significance and numismatic history of both coins. Following Chuck's talk, our new president, James, gave a report on US coinage using a large plaque of US coins and paper money. It had many varieties of 19th and 20th century coins and some US paper money on it. After both talks, several unusual coins were passed around and there was some purchases made.

Permian
Basin
Coin Club

DISTRICT FOUR

Capitol City Coin Club

January Meeting - The meeting was called to order by Ron Reams, President. There were 15 members and 2 guests present. The date of the April meeting will need to be changed due to a conflict with the meeting place. The meeting will be on April 11th at the same place and time. This is a one-time-only change. Brian Jones gave a presentation on the collecting of foreign currency. He discussed grading and pricing. He covered all the basics of collecting. He also had reference guides and samples of currency. Show and Tell: Hal Chessner showed a 1799 dollar and an 1836 half dollar which he acquired at the Houston Show. Moton Crockett, III showed several foreign currency notes. Ron Reams showed an ancient coin from 176 B.C. Brian Moody showed a Kennedy half dollar that was hollowed out.

February Meeting - The meeting was called to order by Ron Reams, President. There were 15 members present. Show and Tell: Francis Smith - Showed pictures from the Christmas dinner. Moton Crockett, III - Explained the significance of the different numbers and letters on currency. Robert Camp - Different styles of old checks from the 1870's; some for gold and some for silver.

DISTRICT FIVE

Dallas Coin Club

January Meeting - 14 Members and 1 Guest were present for the January 2007 meeting. Our guest this month was James Bizzell. He had learned of the club from the TNA news. The second order of business was that Frank Clark made a recommendation that Joe Boling be sponsored by the Dallas Coin Club for an ANA Board (Governor) position he is running for. This motion passed after a discussion also.

Educational Grant Drawing Results - The random drawing for the Dallas Coin Club Educational Grant was held at the January meeting. The eligible candidates were listed in the January 2007 newsletter. The winner this year was Frank Clark. Congratulations Frank! Frank was eligible because he had presented an educational program in 2006 and had volunteered time as a worker at the 2006 Dallas and Mid-Cities Coin Show.

January 2007 Program by Frank Clark - "Dallas National Bank Notes Issued by Seven Banks" - Frank showed slides of small size notes, postcards, and photographs from the 1980's and other items related to the issuing banks. Large size currency began in 1863 as a method to finance the Civil War. Small size National Bank notes were issued in the period 1929 to 1935. Approximately 14,230 charter numbers were issued from 1929 to 1935 to banks, but not all of those banks issued notes. It was a lot of work, requiring lots of book-keeping, to run this program Frank said. Often the \$50 and \$100 note denominations were produced in small numbers which is not surprising. The banks made very little money by issuing notes, but of course they enjoyed the advertising advantage they had with their business name on circulating notes. The program ended in July 1935 when 2% consols of 1930 and 2% Panama Canal bonds had their circulation privileges withdrawn due to the Federal Home Loan Act of July 22, 1932. The notes then became obligations of the United States and not the individual banks.

Notes were shown for eight bank names (including seven charter



numbers). They were for the American Exchange National Bank (at a different time their notes said The American Exchange National Bank of Dallas), City National Bank of Dallas, First National Bank in Dallas, National Bank of Commerce of Dallas, Dallas National Bank of Dallas, Republic National Bank & Trust Company of Dallas, North Texas National Bank in Dallas and Mercantile National Bank at Dallas.

February Meeting - There were 15 Members in attendance. No Guests were present.

ANA Educational Awards were presented by Kathy Lawrence. Kathy also announced that anyone who has earned 10 or more ANA Educational Awards for programs and has not received an ANA Special Education Award should contact her.

Program by Ron Blaha - "Large Cents 101". When U.S. large cents became obsolete in 1857, they began being avidly collected. One early collector, Joseph J. Mickley, had a collection valued at \$30,000 in 1865. He began collecting large cents when he was seventeen years old and he was determined to find one from his birth year 1799- not an easy task. The key dates in the series are 1793, 1799 and 1804. In 1851, an uncirculated 1793 chain cent sold at auction for 10 cents. By 1867, the cost of a similar coin was \$110. A comparable coin was sold in the late 1970s or early 1980s and brought \$115,000.

The U.S. large cent series contains a large number of die varieties for a multitude of reasons. From 1793 through 1795 each obverse and reverse die was cut by hand, allowing for a wide variety of variances. In 1796 hubs were used to create the dies. However, the date, legends and other devices were added by hand. In 1816 new methods of die cutting were introduced which made the coins more uniform, however many variances still occurred.

When attributing large cents, some of the areas to study include the date (overdates, large dates, small dates, etc.), differences in leaf position, differences in the fraction (1 over 1000 instead of 1 over 100, large fraction, small fraction, etc.), and the number of stars. New dies often could not be created in time, so old dies would be re-engraved with the new date. If a die cracked, it continued to be used for as long as possible.

The U.S. Mint obtained metal from a wide variety of sources during this time period, so the purity of the metal varied. Therefore, the coins produced did not wear consistently and the coins minted in some years were more prone to pitting, etc. Blanks were sometimes over-annealed in an attempt to prolong the life of the dies, which explains why the cents produced in 1800 did not wear well. Large cents were not struck in 1815 due to a scarcity of copper that was caused by the War of 1812. Ron received a warm round of applause for his interesting presentation.

DISTRICT SIX

Bellaire Coin Club

December Meetings - December 4, 2006. There were 31 members and guests at the meeting. The business meeting went quickly. Sebastian Frommhold wanted to have time for Will Wilkes's program "Stanford Coins & Bullion." Sebastian Frommhold reminded everybody about Jim and Jodie Bevill's holiday party. Tom Cooper and club members had a discussion reopening the club's mail box. Someone noted that somebody needed to the downtown Houston post office, to get the Bellaire post office to open our mailbox. Before Bellaire post office gives out our mailbox to someone else. Sebastian Frommhold reminded everybody about Pasadena and Greater Houston's holiday



parties. Sebastian Frommhold noted the December 18 program is regular show and tell. Will Wilkes presented the program, "Stanford Coins & Bullion." Mr. Wilkes brought Franklin halves as samples of what he transfers between investors. There were more club members than what samples he brought, so he had drawing with our tickets.

December 18, 2006. There were 18 members and guests at the meeting. Sebastian Frommhold and club members talked about the holiday party at Jim & Jodie Bevill's home. Sebastian Frommhold announced that Ed Stephen made a verbal confirmation about having the National Coin Week Show in the Bellaire Civic Center, the last weekend in March. John Zanders suggested a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Fort Worth, with other clubs. Sebastian Frommhold discussed future programs. One program by John Barber on digital photographs. Al Stern noted an important estate book sale. The sale ends December 23, but extended to the end of January. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Jean Pavlovic, Tom Cooper, Bruce Burton, Tony Delong, Jesse Vaughan, Sebastian Frommhold. Jesse Vaughan won the show and tell prize..

January 16th Meeting - There were 31 members and guests at the meeting. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Tim Conway, Tom Cooper, Sebastian Frommhold, Richard Laster, and Rupert Soliz. Tom Cooper won the show and tell prize.

Greater Houston Coin Club

January Meeting - Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 6:55 p.m. There were 51 attendees including guests. Show & Tell: Sebastian Frommhold continued his serial S&T discussion of grade vs. quality, illustrating this time with Pancho Villa and Hidalgo de Parral pieces of the Mexican Revolution. One piece was an attractive, well struck circulated (XF) piece, and the other uncirculated but weakly struck. Brian Holland showed two ancient Greek coins; a 500 BC Thracian issue and a ca. 100 BC shekel of Tyre. The first piece fits a set of important world trade coins, and the second has a biblical reference as one of the '30 pieces of silver'. Gail Brichford noted that for 200 years the U.S. has had a single standard measure currency unit, the dollar. This is in contrast to the 20 or so names of the denominations in Italy and the Papal States. He showed a large copper coin of about two ounces called a 5 Baiocco.

Connie Will presented her find (even though he is non-numismatic at this point) - her fiancé David Goddard. The Club is very happy for her. The Show and Tell prize drawing was won (appropriately) by Connie Will.

February Meeting - Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. There were 52 attendees including guests. Bruce Burton surprised everybody by showing a coin and NOT a book. The piece was a German-state Brunswick 2/3 Thaler, struck 1694 with the Wildman obverse (very nice die work). Richard Laster showed paper (but not numismatic); a Scott #2 10 cent stamp on cover which he won at auction recently. This stamp is one of the first U.S. federal issues (1847?). Ed Arrich had an autograph - same signature as on the note - of the Treasurer of the U.S.-- Mary Ellen Withrow. Carl Schwenker talked on how the Money Show of the Southwest pays for our educational programs, including Kid's Day for 12 elementary schools in Harris County. Each school designed a coin. Carl showed a picture of the kids. Carl also showed his



well-deserved award from the ANA.

Sebastian introduced our scheduled speaker, Will Wilkes of Stanford Financial Group to speak on rare coin investments. Will talked of his typical client. He showed some of the sales aids he uses, including photos and market price history of some examples. He noted the truism that Rarity + Quality = Price. Stanford likes MS-63 Indian \$5 for the future. Will noted that coin prices are not as volatile as metals prices. His advice was to invest in real rarity (NOT the same as condition rarity).

Pasadena Coin Club

February Meetings - Feb 12 - The meeting was called to order at 7pm. There were 36 members and 4 junior members present. Applications for the ANA scholarship were read. A motion was passed that the deadline for the applications be extended to February 26th. A report for officers for the coming year was submitted. \



Feb 26 - The meeting was called to order at 7pm. Minutes and Treasurer's report were approved. A contract has been signed for the coin show in November. Patrick L. won the Scholarship for the ANA Summer Seminar. Nominations for the ANA Board of Governors were received in the mail. A motion was passed that the officers review the nominations and endorse the most qualified person.

DISTRICT SEVEN

Alamo Coin Club

January Meetings - January 11 - There were 32 members and two visitors attending.



Program: Pancho Villa and His San Antonio Money. Fernando R. was intrigued by a PBS special entitled "History Detectives" which was the basis for this program, continuing his series on Mexican Revolution history.

January 25 - There were 24 attending, including one visitor. President Willard R. was already in Houston for the show, so VP Fernando R. conducted the meeting.

Volunteerism was promoted by Fernando R. in regard to the various club duties, so that a very few are not required to do all of the jobs necessary to run the club and the two coin shows each year. He also appealed for more exhibits and new exhibits to be shown at our August and November shows. We need exhibits to intrigue the public, introducing them to the fascination of our hobby.

February Meetings - February 8 - There were 24 members attending the meeting. Willard announced that Bill H. donated a folder of Lincoln Cents, 1975-2000, to be auctioned to benefit the Children's Auction. Program: Using Coin Auction Catalogs. Bill S. described many ways old and not-so-old auction catalogs can be used for detailed information on, and descriptions of coins, paper money, medals, tokens and numismatic b. He uses them to prepare a database of about how many of a date/ mint are still available to collectors. He also shared how to obtain catalogs for much less than the auction house prices, after the auctions.

February 22 - Thirty two were in attendance, including 2 visitors. Fred B. set up a display of about 50 ads for coin sales, cut from nonnumismatic publications; all were overpriced compared to what can be purchased at any coin shop or show dealer. Some offered the same coin and grade for 150% of prices in other ads. Tell your friends not to buy from ads found other than in numismatic publications, and don't buy through an investment counselor who is watching his profit instead of the buyer's.

Gateway Coin Club

Texas Happenings

January Meetings - Jan. 4 - The meeting opened with 23 members present. The paid-up member attendance prize, a 2002 radiant Silver Eagle, was given to a delighted Louise Pournier. David Astwood asked for volunteers to present educational programs at our meetings. The roundtable session was very spirited, several interesting items were shown. The roundtable session was very spirited, several interesting items were shown. John Pournier had a brilliant 2006 w Silver Eagle. Fernando Razo showed an 1852/41 overdate 2 reales coin from Mexico. Sherry Houwerzyl had a \$200 silver token from the Palms Casino in Las Vegas. Vernon Drew brought a Buffalo Coin and Currency Set. The set contains an uncirculated commemorative Buffalo silver dollar, a Chief Red Cloud postage stamp and a vignette replica of the \$5 silver certificate that features Sioux Chief Running Antelope.



Jan. 18 - The meeting opened with 17 members and 1 visitor in attendance. Our visitor, Ray Brinks, was welcomed by the membership. The paid-up attendance prize, a 2006 Silver Eagle, was given to Frank Galindo. A sign-up list for volunteers needed for the coin show was passed around by Karla Galindo.

The roundtable discussion was shared by several members. Fernando Razo had an 1846o Seated Dollar with a mintage of 59,000 coins. Frank Galindo brought three items; a Belle Starr .999 silver medal; a Hollywood Walk of fame medal; and an elongated coin from Grumman's Chinese Theatre that features a dragon. Jim Rogers showed a restrike of the famed Libertas Americana medal. Karla Galindo had three currency notes from Argentina; a peso dated 1816-1947; a 50 pesos and a 100 pesos note. Bill Sigl, Sr. had a Mexican 1/2 real dated 1842 MoML. Don Knapp brought three pieces: a 2 headed Jefferson nickel dated 1971 and 2 commemorative medals, one honoring Robert E. Lee and the second one featuring Stonewall Jackson, both celebrating their birthdays. Tom Bailey showed a striking non numismatic item, a CIA lapel pin.

This night the educational program was presented by Fernando Razo. His topic was "Pancho Villa and his San Antonio Money." He showed many colorful samples of early Mexican paper currency from his collection. It was a most interesting and enlightening program. The educational presentation was followed by a brief question and answer period. Thank you, Fernando, for a fine numismatic discourse.

Feb. 1 - The meeting opened with 25 members and 1 visitor present. The roundtable session was led by Fernando Razo. The roundtable session was led by Fernando Razo who showed a Mexican 2000 Una Onza plata coin. The reverse features many phases of the Mexican eagle that has adorned Mexican coins throughout its history. Frank Galindo had 3 tokens depicting famous boxers: Jack Dempsey promoting a movie "Fight and Win"; Rocky Marciano World Heavyweight Champion; and Pete Gulotta World Bantamweight Champion. Don Knapp showed an American Legion School Award. The reverse text had the motto "Courage, Honor, Leadership, Patriotism, Scholarship, and Service.

Feb. 15 - The last meeting of the month opened with 28 members and 4 visitors present. Our visitors were Dick & Karen Rector and Len & Clara Lyle. On this night we also had a special guest, Flat Stanley, who arrived on February 14th from Winnie, Texas. His host and hostess are Frank and Karla Galindo who have been very busy taking Stanley to many interesting places. He had a great time at the meeting that night. He posed for several photos holding

a new brilliant George Washington dollar that was given to him at the meeting.

The paid-up member attendance prize, a 1974 Dominican Republic one silver peso, was once again given to "Lucky Joseph" Stolowski who flashed a very enormous smile. The roundtable discussion was most interesting as members brought some of their recently acquired numismatic items. The educational program was presented by David Astwood. His topic was "Colonial Canadian Tokens: Part II." The Hudson Bay Company was chartered May 2, 1670 and is one of Canada's oldest business enterprises. The North West Company was their main competitor in the fur-trading enterprise; however, by 1821 the two companies reached an agreement to merge. To enhance his presentation, he showed some of the trade tokens issued by the Hudson Bay Company. He also discussed the tokens' designs and the principal device which is the beaver. The Hudson Bay Company issued a variety of tokens between the 1850's and 1940's, and are very difficult to find. He said it is becoming a real challenge to assemble a full set. Thank you, David for a fine program.

DISTRICT NINE

Lamb County Coin Club

January Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Ernest Mills at 7:30 p.m. with 7 members present. The Secretary Harvey Miller had no minutes to report; as December was our Christmas dinner. Larry Sanderson gave a treasures report. Larry Sanderson brought a variety of coins from his collection for the club to admire.

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February Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Ernest Mills at 7:30 p.m. with 7 members present. The Secretary Harvey Miller read the minutes from the last meeting. Larry Sanderson gave a treasures report. Larry Sanderson presented to the club the ANA officer nominations. The club reviewed all nominations and voted on each nominee.

South Plains Coin Club

January Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Wayne Carson with 25 members present. The Secretary Fonte Carthel had no minutes to report; as December was our Christmas dinner and auction. Ed Chauncy gave a treasurers report stating that at Christmas auction there was approximately 3400.00 raised to be given the Meals on Wheels. We really appreciate everyone's participation and involvement in making it a successful auction. There was a brief discussion about our show and upcoming events.

South
Plains
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February Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Wayne Carson with 27 members present. Fonte Carthel read the minutes from the January meeting. Lynn Parker gave a report on the progress of the show and passed around a sign up sheets for the jobs that need to be filled. There was a discussion about the various duties involved and the number of volunteers needed. Fonte Carthel read Lamonte Pitzer's memorial. Several members discussed sweet memories of their dear friend and co-collector Lamonte Pitzer.

DISTRICT ELEVEN

Golden Spread Coin Club

January Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President David Cass. There were 23 members in attendance. We had 33 members and 10 guest at the Christmas party. A good time was had by all. Norm and Doug reported we have 12 table sold for our show on August 11 & 12, 2007. Norm is working on new badges for club members and dealers. Janice will work on a membership application form for new members. Norm will work on getting information to local schools about coins for A's. Mike gave a very interesting program on hard rubber tokens. Those in the 1850's were not dated. Goodyear Rubber Co. established vulcanization. Mike brought a cope of the reference book on tokens date 1991.

January Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President David Cass. There were 23 members present. We have 13 tables paid for and 7 others spoken for for our coin show on August 11 & 12. David said the club has some nomination forms for people running for office at the ANA. They want our club to nominate them. We will make recommendations at our March meeting. Upcoming coin shows in our area were announced. Doug reported on the TNA news new format. Mike gave good program on Condor Tokens or tradesmen tokens from 1787 - 1800. Before these tokens were made people would barter and were in need of a form of coinage. Mike brought along a portion of an exhibit from the ANA. In the future Mike will use slide shows from ANA for programs.



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DISTRICT THIRTEEN

Greenbelt Coin Club

February Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 7:10 PM. Charles Linn, acting president, opened the meeting for discussion. Gene Wheeler gave an update on recent coin shows that he had attended. He said that in conjunction with the January Fun Show, a 4.2 million dollar robbery had taken place. He also discussed an update on Ebay coin sales which proved that approximately 60% of the coins listed are stolen. Per Gene, a crackdown is coming. On a more positive note about the Fun Show, he said that it was a good show and that the market is showing strength. Charles Linn commented that the large sized star notes are getting more and more expensive.

Jeff Slasser gave a brief program on Mexican 8 Reales coins and US Trade Dollars with chop marks due to circulation in the Orient. He brought examples for club members to see.

March Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 7:15 PM. There were 13 members present. The members expressed their sorrow to George Woodburn at the recent passing of his beloved wife, Barbara. The meeting was opened for discussion, and Bill Howard, a veteran of the battle of Iwo Jima, told about a recent reunion of survivors of Iwo Jima that was held in Wichita Falls. According to Bill, they were all given a royal treatment. Included in the activities was a tour of Sheppard Air Force Base that was very interesting, especially the flight simulators that were demonstrated. At the conclusion of the tour, the group was treated to lunch at the Sheppard Elementary School.

Rob Robinson gave an interesting program on US Coin Glass and

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brought an example for display. Rob said that he had first learned about the glass in a January 1984 article in Coin World Magazine. Rob relayed some of the high points of the article to the members present. The coin glass, which was a type of pattern pressed glass, consisted of many different items of tableware that was produced by Central Glass Company of Wheeling West Virginia in 1891-1892. The glassware was produced to be sold in conjunction with the Chicago World's Fair, otherwise known as the Columbian Exposition, in 1893. According to the article, sales of the tableware were brisk until a Treasury Agent discovered the items at the fair and remembered that there was a law against reproducing US coins in any form. He ordered all the glass on hand to be destroyed along with the molds used to make the glass. As a result of this, US Coin Glass items are very rare today. Rob then relayed a very interesting story on how he came upon the piece that he owns. Only a week or so after reading the Coin World article, Rob went to visit his elderly aunt, Ms Mattie Brotherton, at her home in Matador, Texas. While there he discovered the piece, a sauce dish, in a hutch in her dining room. When asked where she had gotten the item, his aunt told him that his grandfather, Franklin Caldwell Robinson, had brought it back from the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 as a gift to his grandmother, Martha Robinson. Seeing Rob's excitement over the piece, his aunt later gave it to him shortly before her death in 1985.

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club

January Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Rob Robinson at 7:45 PM. There were 11 members in attendance. Ray Whyborn stated that he was sad to announce the death of Mr Lamonte Pitzer. Mr. Pitzer was a former TNA Governor for District 9 and was a long time active member of the South Plains Coin Club in Lubbock. Ray also announced that the annual club dues of \$15 were due to the Texas Philatelic Association (TPA). A motion was approved that the club make a donation of \$50 to the TPA foundation. Under other items of new business, Jerry Crawford told members that he has been buying rolls of coins from banks and searching them for items of interest. He recently found two silvers halves, a 1963-D Franklin, and a 1964-D Kennedy. Jerry also purchased a roll of Lincoln cents from the bank that were wrapped in foil. The roll turned out to be a BU roll of 1960-P Lincolns.



Tony gave a very interesting program about the coins of Hawaii. He started collecting US coins many years ago and eventually broadened his collecting to include World coins, as well. He said that collecting Hawaiian coins was the best of both worlds. The coins were issued between 1847 and 1883 by the Kingdom of Hawaii. Since Hawaii became a US territory in 1898 and, of course, a state in 1959, the coins fit both the world coin and US coin categories and are included in the Red Book. Quoting Tony, "What more could you ask?" According to Tony, the official credit for discovery of the Hawaiian Islands goes to Capt James Cook in the 1700's who initially named them the Sandwich Islands after the Earl of Sandwich. The US and Britain soon had a presence in the islands. There were only 5 official coins that were issued by the Kingdom of Hawaii: the 1847 cent issued by King Kamehameha III, and the 1883 silver dimes, quarters, halves, and dollars of King Kalakaua. A few 5 cent coins were minted in 1881 but these are considered an unofficial issue. None of the coins are cheap. The 1847 cent, made of pure copper and almost identical in size to the US large cent, was minted by a US private mint. Although 100,000

were minted, they were a disappointment to the Hawaiian people at the time because the denomination was misspelled on the coin. Between the issuance of the cent and the issuance of the silver coins nearly 40 years later, a variety of tokens were produced. Due to the lack of small change, they circulated freely. Prior to the minting of the silver coins in 1883, King Kalakaua toured 16 nations to discuss contracting the minting of the coins. The US was finally chosen to mint the coins which would total one million dollars - \$500,000 in dollars, \$350,000 in halves, \$125,000 in quarters, and \$25,000 in dimes. The coins were to be .900 fine silver just like the US silver coins. They were minted at the San Francisco Mint and Charles Barber was the engraver. Some of the coins were minted in 1884 although they all carried the 1883 date. After Hawaii became a US territory in 1898, the legal tender status of the coins was removed and most were withdrawn from circulation and melted. This explains the scarcity and ultimate high value of the coins. One note of interest - the most common of the 5 coins is the dime. For some reason, of the 250,000 minted, only 79 were withdrawn and melted. Thank you, Tony, for a very enlightening and interesting program.



DISTRICT FIFTEEN

Beaumont Coin Club

February Meeting - The February meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club took place on Monday, February 19th. Barbara and Jerry Williams were on vacation and Emory LeDoux presided over the meeting. Judy gave the Treasurer's report and Meredith Bahl has agreed to assume the duties of Secretary. Emory noted that ICG has changed ownership. Emory have a program on his experiences and observations at the most recent FUN Show in Florida, the Tom Noe trial and events and on the recent prices of gold, silver and copper.



DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

Waco Coin Club

January Meeting - President Fred Furgeson called the meeting to order with 32 members and guests present. Allan Wood reported that the club will need a new chairperson for the show committee. Fred Ferguson presented a nomination sheet for Joseph Bolin as ANA Governor. Nomination was approved and signed by President Ferguson. Ray Leggett brought up for discussion the club's display board. It was decided to have the board appraised and made ready for sale. Cashpot was \$45, however it was not claimed. Members were encouraged to attend all meetings in order to be present for the cashpot drawing. Gloria Lucas and Emily Garner were the winners of the door prizes. Swap Night has returned for use instead of the auction during the February and August meetings.



February Meeting - President Fred Furgeson called the meeting to order with 28 members and guests present. Allan Wood reported that the club still needs a new chairperson for the show committee. After some discussion Thomas Campbell was appointed as the new Show Chairperson with the assistance of those already involved. Paul Garner presented a prospectus for the TNA November mini show. After much discussion it was decided to move forward with that show. Cashpot was worth \$55. Del Meierhans was present to claim the cash when his member number was drawn. Franklin Jackson and Talmadge Campbell were the winners of the door prizes.

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<p>APRIL 13-15 50+ TABLES WACO WACO COIN AND STAMP SHOW; Texas Ranger Meeting Hall. Tables - \$165, second table - \$130. Make reservations now at: wacocoinclub@aol.com Contact Alan Wood.</p>	<p>APRIL 29 CORPUS CHRISTI JMV COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW; Embassy Suites Hotel, 4335 South Padre Island Drive (South Hwy 358 exit Weber Road) Hours:10am -4pm Admission:\$2.00 Early Buyer Admission:\$5.00(9am -10am) Dealer Tables:\$75.00 (25 - 6ft)</p>
<p>APRIL 14 WACO JMV COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW; Clarion Hotel, 801 S.4th Street (IH - 35 exit 335A) Hours:10am -4pm Admission:\$2.00 Early Buyers Admission:\$5.00 (9am -10am) Dealer Tables:\$75.00 (25 - 6ft)</p>	<p>MAY 6 AUSTIN JMV COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW; Doubletree Club Hotel - UT, 1617 N. IH -35 (IH -35 exit 235A) Hours:10am -4pm Admission:\$2.00 Early Buyer Admission:\$5.00 (9am -10am) Dealer tables:\$75.00 (25 -6ft)</p>
<p>APRIL 22 ARLINGTON JMV COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW; Wyndham Hotel, 1500 Convention Center Drive (Next to the Arlington Convention Center) Hours:10am -4pm Admission:\$2.00 Early Buyer Admission:\$5.00 (9am -10am) Dealer tables:\$75.00 (25 -6ft)</p>	

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MAY 18-20 **200+ TABLES** **FORT WORTH**
 2007 TNA CONVENTION & SHOW; Will Rogers Memorial Center, Amon G. Carter Jr. Exhibits Hall, western Texas Room, Fort Worth, Texas. See ad this publication for more details. Contact Jim Fitzgerald - jamesfitz@prodigy.net for more information.

MAY 26 **35 TABLES** **SAN ANTONIO**
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JUNE 8-10 **70 TABLES** **GRAPEVINE**
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JUNE 17 **EL PASO**
 JMV COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW; Radisson Hotel - El Paso Airport, 1770 Airway Blvd (Near the El Paso Airport) Hours:10am -4pm Admission:\$2.00 Early Buyer Admission:\$5.00 (9am -10am) Dealer tables:\$75.00 (25 -6ft)

JUNE 23 **ROUND ROCK**
 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 - 4:00pm. Contact: Bryan Jones (512) 339-2923.

JUNE 23 **SILSБEE**
 SILSБEE COIN CLUB SHOW; Silsbee Community Center, 835 Hwy 96 South, Silsbee, TX. Hours: Sat. 9:00am - 5:00pm. Free parking, \$1 adult admission. Free appraisals, coins, paper money, jewelry, sports cards, bullion. Drawing for gold coin. Contact: Jerry Williams, P.O. Box 1593, Silsbee, TX 77656, 409-385-7028.

JUNE 23-24 **50 TABLES** **FORT WORTH**
 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 w Yates9399@aol.com

JUNE 24 **HOUSTON**
 JMV COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW; Crowne Plaza - Greenspoint, 425 N. Sam Houston Parkway E (Beltwy 8 exit Imperial Valley Rd) Hours:10am -4pm Admission:\$2.00 Early Buyer Admission:\$5.00 (9am -10am) Dealer tables:\$75.00 (25 -6ft)

JUNE 30 **38 TABLES** **GREENVILLE**
 HUNT COUNTY COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW. Crossroads Church, 1501 S. Joe Ramsey Blvd (Hwy 69 & I-30, Exit# 94) Admission Free. Tables \$50. Contacts: Gary Rollins, P.O. Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070. 972-987-1611. Email: grollins@ev1.net or Jackie Bridges, P.O. Box 26, Campbell, TX 75422. 214-876-3256. Email: jackiebridges@freemanco.com

JUNE 30 **KILEEN**
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JULY 14-15 **WACO**
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 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.

AUGUST 24-26 **85 TABLES** **RICHARDSON**
 PLANO 20TH ANNUAL COIN SHOW at the Richardson Civic Center, 411 W. arapaho, Richardson, TX. Fri 3-7pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-4pm Friday Dealer Set-up 1-7pm. Free admission. & parking. Bourse fee \$190. Contact Mark Schroeder 972-424-2405, 805 E. 15th St., Plano, TX 75074-5805.

SEPTEMBER 14-15 **36 TABLES** **SAN ANGELO**
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OCTOBER 5-7 **70 TABLES** **GRAPEVINE**
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