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PUBLICATION DEADLINES

We want to publish your educational articles and club news in a timely manner. Please submit your items by the 15th of the following months: January, March, May, July, September, November.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Our mailing address has changed. Please direct all future correspondence to:

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TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION MEMBERS ENJOY ANA's 2008 WORLD'S FAIR OF MONEY

American Numismatic Association Annual Event Yields "Texas Trio" at Publication Awards Ceremony...

Three publications from the Texas Numismatic Association were recognized at the American Numismatic Association's 2008 World's Fair of Money in Baltimore, Maryland. The event was held the first part of August.

Kathy Lawrence, our TNA Youth Chair, received 2nd Place in the Electronic Newsletter category as editor of the *TNA Youth Newsletter*. This is Kathy's second award as she won 3rd Place last year. Third Place this year went to John Barber, Greater Houston Coin Club member and editor of



the club's *Double Shift* newsletter. Rounding out the "Texas Trio" was *The TNA News* which shared a 3rd Place award in the Regional Publications category with *Winning Ways*, a publication of Women In Numismatics (WIN).

Kathy Lawrence was able to attend the awards ceremony while TNA member, Barney Loebe, accepted the award for John Barber and TNA Governor, Barbara Williams, was on hand to accept the award for this publication. Barbara and Jerry Williams spent a gratifying time at the ANA show and Barbara's report of their experience is on pages 8 & 9 of this issue.

Congratulations, "Texas Trio"!

SECRETARY'S REPORT

SEP/OCT
2008
Hal Cherry



WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBERS...

R-6927 and R-6928 and Life Member LM-227. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on September 1, 2008.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on November 1, 2008:

R-6929 – Forest Ratliff – sponsored by Frank Galindo

R-6930 – Michael L. Ellis – sponsored by Debbie Williams

R-6931 – Bryan Cole – sponsored by Debbie Williams

R-6932 – Alan Wood – sponsored by Ray Leggett

VIP LEADERS FOR 2008

Bob Millard, Russell Prinzinger, David Pike, Frank Galindo and Debbie Williams

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

TNA ELECTION SET FOR 2009

Officer and Governor elections for the TNA Board will be held prior to the next General Membership Meeting which will be held on May 17, 2009 at the Annual Convention and Show. Election procedures and dates as outlined by the TNA By-Laws and the Board will be published in the November/December 2008 edition of the *TNA News*.

At the May 16, 2008 Board Meeting, the article of the By-Laws concerning election and election procedures was amended in several regards. In the event there is only one candidate for an office, then no election will be held for that office and the Board will certify the candidate as the winner. The section regarding write-in candidates was deleted as it was no longer applicable.

Candidates for office no longer need to be nominated by another member or a club; but need only to file for office with the Secretary during a prescribed timeframe prior to the election. The sections concerning eligibility for both candidacy for office and voting were clarified. All candidates must be approved members of the association in line with Section 2.02 of the By-Laws at the time of their filing for office. Ballots will only be mailed to approved members of the association in line with Section 2.02.

There is no provision for a run off in the event a candidate does not receive the majority of the votes. The candidate receiving the most votes shall be declared the winner of the election. To be eligible for the office of President, a candidate must have previously served in one of the other elected offices. Any two or more offices may be held by the same person except the offices of President and Secretary.

Submitted by Hal Cherry, Secretary



Treasurer's Report

Ray Leggett - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. BALANCE SHEET SUMMARY As of September 15th, 2008

ASSETS

Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	135,079.20
Total Current Assets	135,079.20

TOTAL ASSETS	<u>135,079.20</u>
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From the President...



Houston - We have a problem...

In my last official act as TNA President before Hurricane Ike slammed into the Texas coast on Friday night, September 12, I sent an e-mail message to the TNA Board to vote for the approval of a by-law amendment and two appointments as TNA Governors in Districts 5 (Dallas) and 16 (Bryan / College Station). This took the form of an electronic board meeting which was put in place to take care of business items which arrived in between meetings. As the wind howled through our neighborhood, ripping branches, uprooting trees, tearing down fences, power lines, homes, buildings and roofs, I clicked the “send” button on my computer and officially set the electronic board meeting in motion only a few minutes before my power went out.

Unlike the office of TNA Secretary and Treasurer, which are paid \$500/month and \$300/month respectively, the President, Vice Presidents and Governors are all unpaid volunteer positions. I say this because the appointments of Barry Carter and May Garner should be the most routine of appointments. They are willing to serve as volunteers in their appointed districts until next year’s elections and I applaud their efforts to serve the hobby in Texas.

Undoubtedly, all of you have seen the news and pictures of the widespread devastation in Galveston, Bolivar, Houston and surrounding areas. Although our house is fine, we are now in our eighth day without electricity (we had to stay in a hotel last night due to the mosquitos). I’ve learned to shave by flashlight and live out of an ice chest for over a week, but at least we have a gas stove and hot and cold running water.

Imagine my horror when I opened up my e-mail this morning (September 21) only to find that Hal Cherry and Ray Leggett each sent an e-mail message to the District Governors encouraging the entire board to vote AGAINST the approval of these appointments. It’s hard enough to find good volunteers to help with the hobby, only to have them shot down by paid bureaucrats. This is something that you would normally find in an organization like FEMA, and it has no place in the coin collecting hobby.

While the jury is still out on this matter, I need your help in the next election to restore the TNA as an all volunteer organization. I need a slate of officers who will stand beside the membership, rather than in our way. As for Houston, we will eventually be fine. The Pasadena Coin Show will be open for business on Nov 28-30 followed by the Money Show of the Southwest on December 5-7. I look forward to seeing many of you there and would welcome your input on keeping the hobby alive and growing in Texas.

Jim Bevill
TNA President

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UPDATED TNA WEBSITE

Take a few moments to visit the TNA website:

www.tna.org

Our resident computer guru, David Burke, has logged in several hours so that TNA members can easily get the information they need about numismatics in Texas.

Remember - the TNA Library is available on-line

You can download and print the TNA Library Index in pdf format
<http://www.ccatech.com/tna/downloads/tna-library.pdf>

2010 ANA NATIONAL

MONEY SHOW



DESIGNS

GENERAL CHAIRMAN
REQUESTS SUBMISSIONS
FROM TEXAS COIN
HOBBY ENTHUSIASTS

John Post, General Chairman of the 2010 ANA National Money Show in Fort Worth, is requesting design submissions for possible use in connection with the convention. The main themes of the designs should be "Fort Worth" and "ANA."

Designs for the following types of applications are needed:

1) Postal cancellations. The final design will have to be approved by the USPS. Please see the attached images from recent shows in order to get an idea regarding the amount of detail that may be included in the design.

2) Logos for letterhead or other correspondence.

3) Logos or other designs for shirts that would be worn by all of the volunteers at the show. In addition to a logo/design, the shirts will likely include the following items:

Fort Worth Coin Club, NE Tarrant Coin Club, Texas Numismatic Association, Dallas Coin Club and Mid-Cities Coin Club "VOLUNTEER" in large letters on the back

4) There is also a possibility that medals may be struck to commemorate the event. The cost to strike the medals would be borne by the host clubs. Hopefully the medals would sell and a profit would be realized.

The deadline for design submissions is late November.
For more information, please contact John Post at old-post@sbcglobal.net or 817-992-1868.

Submitted by Kathy Lawrence

Editor's note: Kathy Lawrence is our TNA Youth Chairperson and publishes the TNA Youth Newsletter. Here are excerpts from the latest issue.



September 2008

A Publication of the Texas Numismatic Association

Number Nine

The Adventures of "Coins" Johnson "The Bank of the United States Note" By Guest Contributor Charlie Mead

Herman Melville Johnson had been studying numismatics for most of his life. In fact, almost everyone called the ten-year old "Coins." Only his mother called him Herman.

Coins was walking home from school when two kids from the neighborhood, Jack and Karen, stopped him.

"Hi, Coins," said Karen, obviously chosen to be the spokesperson. "We found this money in my Grandmother's things and thought you might be able to help us."

Everyone in town knew Coins was the person to ask about numismatics, so this was something that happened fairly frequently.

"Hi, Karen. Hi, Jack," greeted Coins. "What is it?"



Karen produced an envelope with what appeared to be a \$1,000 bill.

Coins glanced at the note and instantly said, "Let me guess-

Bank of the United States, serial number 8894, right?"

Karen and Jack's jaws dropped in unison.

"Unfortunately, this is a fairly common replica," Coins explained. "These notes were first put into cereal boxes in the 1950's. A lot of people find them hidden in drawers, so they think they're valuable."

"A couple of things to look for are the paper and the signatures. The paper should be flimsy like newspaper-not thick and brittle like this note. Also, the signatures on real notes are hand-signed. If the ink on the lettering and the signatures is the same, the note is a copy."

"Aw, shucks!" cried Karen. "We'll keep looking though. One day we'll stump even the great Coins Johnson!"

Bureau of Engraving and Printing

There are two Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) locations. The second facility is located in Fort Worth, Texas. That location opened in 1991.

Each year, approximately 95% of the notes printed

are used to replace notes already in circulation or that have recently been taken out of circulation. In 2007, approximately 45% of the notes printed were \$1 notes.

Following is a list of the expected life span for each denomination. The higher the denomination, the longer the life span because those notes are not used as frequently.

Denomination	Life Span	Denomination	Life Span
\$1	21 months	\$20	24 months
\$5	16 months	\$50	55 months
\$10	18 months	\$100	89 months

According to the BEP website, the Washington, D.C. and Fort Worth facilities combined use approximately 18 tons of ink per day!

For information on visiting and touring the BEP facility in Fort Worth, please visit www.moneyfactory.gov or call the Western Currency Facility Tour and Visitor Center at (866) 865-1194 or (817) 231-4000.



Certified Coins and Paper Money

The Red Book defines a certified coin as "a coin that has been graded, authenticated, and encapsulated in plastic by an independent grading service." Independent grading (also known as third-party grading) began in 1972. In those early years, photo certificates were issued that listed grades for each side of the coin along with any comments. Beginning in the latter half of the 1980's, grading services began encapsulating the coins in plastic. The encapsulated coins are also known as "slabbed" coins. The newer holders make it possible to view the edge of the coin. Grading services began certifying paper money in 2005.

Some grading services have better reputations in the marketplace than others, so it is important to learn which companies are respected by the numismatic community.



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

What I Learned on the V.I.P. Tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing

By TNA Youth Member Holly Ostendorf, age 9



During my trip to the ANA Convention in Baltimore, we took a V.I.P tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C.

There are several machines to make the bills. When they first start to make the bills they have 32 notes on a sheet. The first step is putting the background colors on the paper.

Second step is to put the picture on the bills. They do this using a roller with the picture on it. The paper rolls across the rollers that have the ink on it and gets the picture put on them like a stamp.

After that the sheet goes into a machine that will take a picture of the front. Then it gets flipped over before going into a second machine that will take a picture of the back. They do this in case there is too much ink, too little ink or got stamped crooked. The sheets also get cut to 16 notes on a sheet. The third step is inking the black Federal Reserve Bank symbol that ordered the money and the green serial number and Treasury seal. If one of the bills is messed up, they would put in one that has a little star on the end of the serial number.

We also saw how they packaged the bills. The bills are in stacks of 100 and then two machines cut them. The first cut will be two notes side by side. And the second cut will make individual stacks. Then a machine puts a wrapper around the stack with the information on it. The wrapper has different colors on it and the one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty and one hundred dollar symbols. The last step is to deliver the money to the Federal Reserve.



My favorite part of the V.I.P tour was to see the secrets in the bills. I learned that the watermarks in a dollar bill are already on the paper when they get it. I even helped the tour guide by holding up the paper they make the bills with for everyone else to see.

You'll notice that the newsletter has a new header. Ben Channell, a graphic designer and FWCC member, collaborated with me to design the new header. Ben was a volunteer at the TNA Youth Auctions in May.

In addition to the newsletter, each TNA Youth Member will also receive (1) a sample certified state quarter (2) the booklet, "History of Currency Counting at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia" by Edith Walker (3) Andrew Jackson bookmarks courtesy of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Thank you for your continued support of this program.

Sincerely, Kathy Lawrence, TNA Youth Chair



COINS FOR A'S REPORT

Richard Laster, Chairman



In the latest edition of the Greater Houston Coin Club's Double Shift I jotted down a few thoughts concerning one of my personal favorite Southerners. Granted throughout recent history there have been more than a few opinions of the grand old man of the Confederacy. The best I can say I've heard was one from a biography written just after his passing in 1889. The author stated; "Jefferson Davis had the privilege of outliving his opponents and delaying the opinions of history." I like that. In fact Davis did outlive all who were the most critical of him and he did live long enough for the historians of his day to view him in a more complete and positive picture.

My first encounter with the likeness of Confederate States of America President Jefferson Davis was actually one I received as a gift from my Seventh Grade history teacher, Mr. Hermann Linsky at Johnston Junior High in Houston. (Speaking of interesting characters - both Mr. Linsky and Albert Sydney Johnston qualify.) The gift given, because Mr. Linsky knew of my numismatic interest, was a much worn piece of Confederate Fractional Currency, a Fifty Cent note from 1863. Those of you who are familiar with the item know there is a nice silhouette of Davis pictured in the center.

Because of the early gift of the note picturing Davis, I found two new pursuits in my life; first I started to learn about Jefferson Davis, and I am still exploring his character and accomplishments, and secondly I became interested in currency of the Confederate States of America.

So my point!?! We who give good gifts, even gifts of limited financial value, might just bring history to life in the mind of a younger one. To me this is the purpose not only of Coins for A's but also the motivation for any gift which we "older" numismatists can pass along to younger ones. I thank you for your support of Coins for A's and the other ways you give good gifts to our younger friends.

Since last TNA News the number of requests has slowed down. I expect after the first grading period of the school year they will pick up again. I also send my personal thanks, and the thanks of the TNA Coins for A's program to a friend of the Association who sent four rolls of collector coins to be given away. I hesitate to use his name at the moment because I haven't asked permission to do so.

Enough for now. I'm pleased to write to you with Hurricane Ike as a retrospective experience.

A little electricity would be nice, though...

Regards and God bless
Richard Laster

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Editors note: The following article appeared in the September issue of the Greater Houston Coin Club's newsletter, the Double Shift. The article's author, John Barber, who is also the editor of the Double Shift, won third place in this year's ANA Publication Contest for Local Club Electronic Newsletters.

DIE POLISH OR HAIRLINES?

by John Barber

This article relates how your editor was embarrassed at a recent coin club meeting by not taking time to look carefully enough. Hopefully it may also help train your eye in knowing what to look for in distinguishing post-striking impairments from mint-caused marks which can appear similar.

At the August meeting of the Denver Northside Coin Club, the program chairman decided to use audience participation as a way to highlight subtle grading differences. He arranged three tables, each with ten coins. Audience members cycled from table to table, writing down their opinion on each coin (simply Uncirculated or Not Uncirculated). Then results were tabulated and each coin discussed briefly. It was a good exercise, and perhaps worthy of repeating sometime at GHCC.

Your editor may not have the eyes he once did, but he still thought he could pick out the AU coins from the truly Unc. ones. A surprise ensued when the program chairman had taken pains to include some ringers which required more careful examination.

Now when examining the surfaces of business strike coins in near-new condition, it should be borne in mind that lines and marks can be either mint-caused at the time of striking or can be post-striking damage incurred either inside or outside the mint. The balance of this article discusses sources of marks that are made part of the coin at the moment of striking (die polish and die cracks) and two sources of marks that come after the coin leaves the mint (deliberate cleaning and ordinary circulation).

1) Die polish marks are created on the surface of the working die, usually before it is first placed in service.

This Franklin half is the one that fooled your editor:

Notice how the lines in the right field are ONLY on the field



Photo: David Francis

and not on the raised portion of the design. This is because the mint's polishing tool is flat or almost flat and only touches the highest parts of the die (that would be the field of the coin). Die polish lines are NOT visible on the lettering or the figure of Franklin. Once the die is polished and placed in service, each coin initially struck from this die will show the same marks. The die polish lines are RAISED on the



Photo: David Francis

coin. Gradually, the marks are worn down as the die strikes more coins, and coins from later in its life do not show such prominent (or any) polish marks.

2) Die breaks are (usually more prominent) lines that appear on coins struck from a cracked die. All the coins struck subsequent to the breaking of the die have the marks in the same place. The die crack lines are RAISED from the surface of the coin, and may cross open fields, lettering, or the main device. The 1835 quarter shown is also known in an uncracked die state, and this one, with such prominent cracks is likely its terminal die state (with the die falling apart soon after this particular coin was struck).

3) Coins with hairlines are the bane of collectors of mint state and near mint state pieces. The market knocks heck out of the value of such pieces, compared to unimpaired examples of the same issue. The hairlines can come from deliberate cleaning, or they can come from brief actual circulation. The key distinguishing feature of these marks is that they are scratched into the surface of the coin. Visualize the furrow made by dragging a stick across soft earth. There may be some disturbed metal alongside the scratch which stands higher than the undisturbed field, but the center of the scratch is INTO the coin. No two coins will have the same pattern of scratches. This also helps distinguish this



disfigurement from mint-caused die polish, where the marks can be documented to show up in the same spots on multiple examples of the coin. This 1837 half dollar has been subjected to an unfortunate cleaning sometime in its past. Notice how the fine scratches sometimes start in the field, but go in a continuous flow up and over certain stars or parts of the Liberty head. That does not happen with die polish.

4) A particularly egregious subset of post-mint damage to coin surfaces comes in the case of "whizzed" coins. The surfaces of these unfortunate victims have been worked with a motorized wire brush (sometimes brass or fiber bristle) in an effort to clean them and simulate mint luster. The action creates a series of fine scratches, and sometimes moves enough metal to have the field appear to "pile up" next to the

rim or next to lettering. The fine scratches are not radial – they are more random. They do not reflect light in the same way genuine flow lines created in normal striking do. A moderate 5X glass is usually sufficient to unmask whizzing. Your editor is happy to say that he can't provide a photo of a whizzed coin, because the last remaining one in his collection has been disposed of!



NOTES FROM A SLIGHTLY FRAYED CUFF

Editor's note: Paul's article has some editing due to space constraints. If you would like to have a complete copy of this column please contact Paul using the TNA Officers info on page 22.

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Here are some thoughts about shows and dealers. A major problem is dealer expenses especially where gasoline is right now. The worst of these is deposit money. Thinking about this expense normally doesn't occur to either clubs or collectors. As a small dealer, attending about 40 shows a year, I find that I have over \$5000 out as deposits at any one time since sometimes I pay a deposit in advance for the table. How many of you collectors and club members could afford to hand somebody \$5000 as a loan for a year free?

This doesn't mean that I am against deposits. I realize that they are a normal cost of doing business and the clubs need the money to run the show but I feel that the dealer should get something in return. Let me give an example on how this could be accomplished.

Suppose you have a 50 table show with the tables costing \$100 and a \$50 deposit. If you put \$2500 in a 5% account for one year, you will have about \$125 in interest on the deposits. This works out, on 50 tables, to \$2.50 per table. This doesn't sound like much, but it could be used to pay for a drawing for a free table at the next show. Talk about creating dealer good will! Cost to the club is next to nothing and the dealer will feel that they are getting something back for their deposit.

Consider eliminating Sundays. It simply is not cost effective in most instances. The cost of a one-day show with Friday setup is less than half of a Saturday-Sunday show with Friday setup. With a Saturday morning setup the cost is about a third or less than a Friday-Sunday show. In my experience Sunday is a very slow day and the majority of dealers leave early. Sure, I have made some good buys and sales on a Sunday, but in the last 80 shows this has only happened four or so times and has not come near off setting the cost of staying over another day. The greatest majority of the collectors that come to a show will be there on Saturday if they know that it will be a one-day show. I realize that there may be a very few collectors that cannot come on Saturday for one reason or another. However, keeping the show open an extra day simply does not justify the expense to either the club or the dealer on the off chance that this collector may attend and that they might buy something.

Finally, there is making the dealer feel welcome. Coffee and donuts are fine in the morning but the Hilton in College Station furnishes breakfast burritos cheaper than donuts - and they are better for you! Some hotels charge a dollar a cup for coffee on the bourse floor, but give it away in the lobby. If that happens, raise cain! Something often overlooked is a welcome package. Gray Sheets are sent free, the Tourist Bureau can give you local maps and a list of restaurants. Advertising is good, but really only effective in Numismatic News and Coin World and on some Internet sites. Leave a stack of flyers in public places such as the Post Office, the Tourist Bureau, restaurants, etc. Anywhere the public goes is a good place. Local newspaper advertising usually is too expensive and is not too effective because of the cost. However, a publicity release telling about the show and mailed to the weekly and semiweekly newspapers in a 50-75 mile radius of your town will usually be published. Editors are always looking for filler information. Go to the internet and do a Google (or other) search for Texas newspapers, then pick and choose.

Paul Garner
District Governor

DEW AREA

2008 SHOWS

Fort Worth Coin Club

FALL COIN SHOW

Saturday November 8th 9am to 5pm	Sunday November 9th 9am to 3pm
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2009 SHOWS

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Fort Worth Coin Club

SPRING COIN SHOW

Saturday March 7th 9am to 5pm	Sunday March 8th 9am to 3pm
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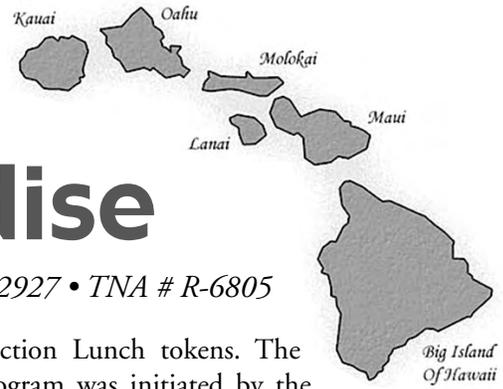
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COIN SHOWS

Hawaii... A Exonumia Paradise



By Garry Moore • ANA #1212927 • TNA # R-6805

Just the mere mention of Hawaii transports the minds of island locals back to the days of their youth, or their hanabuddah¹ days as they would say. Visions of the towering waves on O'ahu's North Shore, shave ice in Haleiwa², or driving along the road to Hana are forever etched in their minds. On the other hand, numismatists view Hawaii in a different light. We may envision the exquisite 1928 Hawaiian Sesquicentennial Silver Half Dollar, the Charles Barber designed 1883 Kingdom of Hawaii coins featuring King Kalakaua³, or the Territory of Hawaii National Currency. Yet, there is one aspect of Hawaiian exonumia history that has been long overlooked - Hawaiian tokens.

As with other areas of our great country, Hawaii's diversity and ever changing cultural and economic history can be traced through its coins and medals. Hawaiian tokens range from the elusive Haiku and Grove Ranch Plantations tokens from the 1800's to the more than over two dozen varieties of transportation tokens. Other Hawaiian tokens include military, saloon, bakery, amusement, and commercial tokens.



While most collectors are familiar with the ever popular 1951 Hawaii Hula Girl design transit tokens used by the old Honolulu Rapid Transit Company which, operated the

Municipal Bus Transit service in the 1960's, a smaller number of collectors are as familiar with school lunch tokens.

There are actually two types of school lunch tokens - cafeteria tokens for individual school and Territory of Hawaii Department

of Public Instruction Lunch tokens. The school lunch program was initiated by the territorial government in the early 1900's and continued in the public school system until the early 1940s. Private schools continued using the tokens until the 1960's. The tokens made a brief one-year reappearance in 1974, with an incuse design⁴. Over 140 schools used the lunch tokens during the course of the program, with schools on O'ahu, Maui, Molokai, Kauai, and the Big Island (Hawaii) taking part in the program.

There are five different styles of planchets - round, octagonal, scalloped, square, and squared with rounded corners... most of which are aluminum and are 23mm in diameter. A small handful of tokens were minted on brass, copper, and plastic planchets. There are four different colored plastic planchets - red, green, black, and blue. The school name (e.g. Wahiawa School) is on the obverse and the inscription on the reverse outlines the intended use of the token. Inscriptions include "GOOD FOR ONE LUNCH 5 CENTS", "GOOD FOR 1/2 PINT MILK", "GOOD FOR COMPLETE LUNCH", etc.

The long hot days of summer have faded into autumn and our minds recall fondly the lazy days of our youth. Days when our kupuna⁵ reminisce about their hanabuddah days - days when a nickel, or in this case, a five cent lunch token could still provide a good lunch.



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⁵ Grandparent



TNA Members Also Serve National Hobby Organizations



Many members of the Texas Numismatic Association are also helping other numismatic organizations bring education and collecting enjoyment to our hobby. Recognizing their commitment to numismatics encourages the rest of us to “give back” in the form of time and energy spent in service to this great hobby.

Kathy Lawrence is one such member. As most of our readers know, Kathy is our Youth Chair and provides the TNA Youth membership with a high quality newsletter on a regular basis along with educational materials, donated by TNA members. She has also won several publication awards, both from TNA and ANA.



Kathy Lawrence

During the ANA show in Baltimore, Kathy attended a meeting and banquet of the Token and Medal Society (TAMS). She was asked to serve as an Associate Editor on the TAMS project to update and reissue Robert P. King's *Lincoln in Numismatics*. TAMS also

appointed Kathy to the Board of Directors and asked her to be Chair of the Publicity Committee.

Our congratulations and support are extended to Kathy as she takes on her new responsibilities. Needless to say, we hope to see more articles from Kathy on tokens and medals in the future.

Another member involved with the national numismatic scene is Lorraine Weiss, a member of the TNA since the early 1990's. The Weiss Collectable Sales listing has appeared in the Professional Directory of the TNA News for several years.



Lorraine Weiss

Lorraine is also a member of Women In Numismatics (WIN). During a WIN banquet and meeting at the ANA Baltimore show in August, she was appointed president pro tem of the organization. Her office installation was presented by American Numismatics Association President, Barry Stuppler. Lorraine has been a member of WIN for four

years and has served on the board of directors for the last two and a half years.

It is interesting to note that the publication *Winning Ways* and *The TNA News* tied for third place in this year's ANA publication contest.

Weiss Collectable Sales specializes in ancient, medieval and early foreign coins. Warren and Lorraine Weiss founded their company in 1991 at Hopatcong, New Jersey. They attended their first TNA show in 1992 and have enjoyed setting up at the TNA show each year. Lorraine and Warren moved to Las Vegas, Nevada recently. Their new address, phone number and email address are noted in this issue's Professional Directory.

Congratulations to Lorraine in her new position!

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TNA Governor, Barbara Williams, reports on 2008 World's Fair of Money in Baltimore,

ANA WORLD'S FAIR OF MONEY IN BALTIMORE

On July 27th Jerry and I headed for the airport in Houston. We flew through the airport with ease, the plane was on time and we took off just when Continental said we would. We arrived in Baltimore, picked up our shuttle which I already had reserved through the ANA web site. We arrived at our hotel in about 30 minutes, checked in and went to our room. The room was very nice, although we stayed at the least expensive hotel on the ANA list.

That afternoon we walked to the convention center to determine how long it would take us the next day. We then found a small restaurant for dinner after which we headed back to the hotel for a good night's rest.



Ken Bressett, Editor of the Red Book, with Debbie Williams and Barbara & Jerry Williams

We arrived early for the ribbon cutting and visited with long time friends, John and Nancy Wilson as well as Gary Lewis and Bob Campbell along with many others. Ed Craig, the general chairman, introduced his committee and

then turned it over to Barry Stuppler, ANA President. Barry introduced the officers of ANA. Then he turned the program over to Mint Director, Ed Moy, who unveiled the 2009 Ultra High Relief double eagle. As soon as the ribbon cutting took place, Director Moy led the way to the US Mint display area. There were five cabinets with a blue drape covering each one. As he took us step-by-step through the process of minting this beautiful high relief coin, he would pull the drape off that case. It was so impressive and the coin is gorgeous! I would think so because it is copied after the High Relief Saint-Gaudens which is my favorite coin. That exhibit was worth the whole trip. This coin will be released in 2009. Jerry wanted to buy one right then.

The show floor space was the size of six football fields and there were 1100 dealers. Also there were fourteen mints from around the world. The ANA's "World Mint Passport," which convention visitors fill with coins provided by all fourteen mints was very popular. This mint exhibit area was the size of one



Just a small portion of the bourse floor!

football field. This year, the gallery took you from the Holy Land to the trenches of World War II and even to the moon, and then a return to Baltimore. In addition the Show's marquee exhibits provided a chance to see some of the world's most valuable numismatic treasures.

There were many outstanding coins to see. One was the famous Walton specimen of 1913 Liberty Head nickle that was authenticated at the 2003 ANA convention. Another was a spectacular proof 1804 eagle, one of the four known examples minted in 1834 for presentation sets given as diplomatic gifts and purchased in 2007 for \$5 million in a private collection. The U.S. Mint also featured gold bars from Ft. Knox. The Smithsonian Museum presented "Historic Rarities and early U.S. Proof Coin's" from the National Numismatic Collection. The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing presented their "Billion Dollar Display" featuring \$100,000 gold certificates, the highest denomination paper money ever produced by the US. Government. The Bureau demonstrated its hand-operated, 19th-century spider press.



"Mr. Lincoln"

There were two Mr. Lincolns at the show. There was a gentleman that could have been his twin dressed just as Abe is pictured. Jerry got his picture made with Mr. Lincoln. The second was a real live eagle named Mr. Lincoln. He was beautiful and well trained. He was there the whole time with three different workers from Dolly Parton's shelter for injured eagles.

The U.S. Mint is issuing three coins that honor the recovery of the Bald Eagle species and marks the 35th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act. The trainers were there with Mr. Lincoln to tell the public that part of the money from the sale of eagle coins by the mint will go to benefit the injured eagles. I was just fascinated with that beautiful bird and you could hear him all over the hall as he would flap those beautiful wings.



Jerry and the "other" Mr. Lincoln

On the next day, Jerry went to the show to sell some of his coins. Can you believe that! I have been trying to get him to start selling some.

I attend the Friendship Luncheon each year. This year it was at the Toby's Dinner Theater and included a Broadway play, *West Side Story*. It was great and the food was very good. It was such a nice treat which we have not had before at one of the Friendship Luncheon.



- 1100 DEALERS ON 6 FOOTBALL FIELDS!



Barbara Williams looks over BEP "product".

On Friday we both went down to Washington on a tour bus. Our first stop was a VIP tour of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. We had no idea that we would be able to walk through the whole process on the floor. We were taken from start to finish in the production of the one dollar and twenty dollar

the end of the convention for us.

The show continued on Sunday but it was time for us to fly home. Next year's World's Fair of Money will be in Los Angeles, CA in August.

Attending ANA conventions is a wonderful experience. We always have a great time. The most important part of going to the convention and show is the people. We have so many friends that we only see at the big show.

It is always good to catch up on the latest news of their families and also meet people you've heard or read about. I highly recommend trying it at least once. I bet you will be hooked.

I hope I haven't bored you with all of this. Jerry and I both really have such great time at ANA each year. Jerry said before we went, that this would probably be his last one since this was his 40th convention. Then he found out that the next one would be in LA and the following one will be in Boston. I guess we'll keep going as long as we can afford it and be able to walk. For those reader's that have never attended one of the ANA World's Fair on Money, I highly recommend it. Try it - you might like it!



Barney Loebe with the Third Place Award in the Electronic News Category of the ANA Publications Contest

bills. It was such an interesting tour. Next we took the bus to the Smithsonian Natural History Museum. We had lunch there and saw some beautiful jewelry including the Hope Diamond and many other things. A great time was had by all.

The District and Club Representative breakfast and meeting was bright and early Saturday morning. It was special for the Texas group because we received three ANA Publication Awards. *The TNA News* shared third place in the regional category with *Winning Ways*, a publication for Women in Numismatics (WIN) whose editor is Katie Heinrich. I was there to accept the award as our editor, Ron Kersey, was unable to attend. Kathy Lawrence was present to accept the second place award in the electronic format category for the *TNA Youth Newsletter*. Barney Loebe, ANA Club Representative for 30 years, accepted the third place award in the electronic format category for the Greater Houston Coin Club's *Double Shift* on behalf of editor, John Barber. The Texans out numbered the other states in attendance *and* awards!



Katie Heinrich and Barbara Williams display 3rd Place Awards for the Regional ANA Publications Contest

After the awards ceremonies Kathy Lawrence, Debbie Williams and I went to an enjoyable WIN meeting.

The rest of the day, Jerry and I tried to cover the rest of the tables that we had not covered. That was hard to do with 1100 dealers. Saturday evening was the time for the ANA Reception and the Awards Banquet which is a dress up deal. It is always a very special time. There was many awards given out. The dinner was very good. That was



Debbie Williams, Kathy Lawrence, Barbara & Jerry Williams and Barney Loebe, Texas Proud!



Kathy Lawrence displays her Second Place Award in the Electronic News Category of the ANA Publications Contest

Editors Note: Many thanks to Barbara for representing the TNA News at the awards presentation. We wish we could have been there! Everyone in the TNA made this award possible - our article contributors, our advertisers, our board and officers and especially all the TNA members who have encouraged us in this endeavor. Thank you!



Here is the news from TNA member clubs around the state. We have edited reports from the clubs to include special events and program presentations. Information about upcoming club coin shows are 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:

tnews@sbcglobal.net

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

DISTRICT ONE

Fort Worth Coin Club

July Meeting - The July meeting was called to order by President Debbie Williams. There were 35 Members and 3 Visitors in attendance. The Visitors were Virgil Ellis, Wayne Force and Sal Olivieri.

Club members shared their experiences at the ANA Summer Seminar. Walter Fabisiak thanked the Club for the ANA Summer Scholarship that he won. Walter took the Intermediate Grading course. There was a test at the end of the course. Walter was one of the people who passed the test, but he would like to return to take the Beginning Grading course in order to firm up his grading skills further. He really enjoyed the experience.

Kathy Lawrence attended for the fourth year in a row. She became hooked after attending for the first time on a scholarship from the Dallas Coin Club. This year Kathy took the Colonial Americana- Beyond the Red Book course with John Kraljevich and Erik Goldstein. Kathy took the first level course last year and was excited that an advanced course was being offered. In addition to covering the various world coins of the period that were used in Colonial America, paper money and medals were also covered. Kathy also took a mini-seminar on Conder Tokens led by Jerry Bobbe.

Debbie Williams attended Summer Seminar for the 13th year in a row! This year she took Jeff Shevlin's course on So-Called Dollars. It was the first time the course was offered and Debbie has now found a new collecting area that she is very excited about.

Bill Yates reported that the Cowtown Summer Coin Show is sold out and ready to go beginning with dealer set-up tomorrow (Friday, July 11). With the support of the Fort Worth Coin Club, there will be a grab bag of coins for kids at the reception desk with a portion of the coins marked for a bonus \$5.00 gift certificate that can be spent at any bourse table. If the grab bag is well-received, it will be continued with both of the FWCC shows and the three Cowtown shows each year.

Debbie Williams contributed prizes for a YN drawing that was held at the meeting. All YNs in attendance were eligible. She donated a hardcover 2008 Red Book signed by Editor Ken Bressett. She chose the 2008 edition because the U.S. Mint had planned to produce the 2007 Presidential Dollars in silver, so listings for them were included in the 2008 Red Book. However, the U.S. Mint did not produce them after all. That prize was won by Macie Guthrie. A Buffalo Nickel Whitman folder was won by Robert Malette.

Anna & Jeff Cecil reported that they will be moving to Oklahoma this month and will miss us. They will return for some coin shows. They leave with our appreciation for past service and our sincere

wishes for success! Thank you both for your contributions to the Fort Worth Coin Club and to numismatics in the Metroplex!

Bill Yates reported that he will be running for TNA Governor and asked for our support. A motion was made, seconded, and passed that FWCC will support his candidacy.

Bob Millard presented the Educational Program, "Military Payment Certificates." Bob first became aware of Military Payment Certificates through the ANA. In 1996, the ANA printed "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Introduction of United States Military Payment Certificates" souvenir cards and sent them to Members as a bonus for dues renewal.

In 2005, Bob won a scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar and enrolled in a MPC mini-seminar taught by expert Fred Schwan. Students received several items, including a set of copies of the certificates. Bob really enjoyed the course and passed around many of his MPC-related items during his program.

U.S. soldiers serving abroad were generally paid in the currency of the country that they were stationed in through World War II. They were permitted to convert the currency into U.S. dollars. As a result, the military accumulated a large amount of foreign currency. Allied Military Currency (AMC) was used during World War II by the allied forces in a number of countries.

There were several issues with that payment arrangement, including black market activity, depreciation concerns and a need to not undermine the local currency in those countries. During World War II, counterfeiters helped the U.S. to a \$530 million budget deficit. Translated into today's dollars, that amount would be approximately \$6 billion.

In July 1946, the military began experimenting with military currency in the form of Allied yen. The experiment was a success and led to MPC (Military Payment Certificate) release in September 1946.

The notes are numbered in series by date of issue, from 100 thru 701. The denominations include 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, 1 dollar, 5 dollars, and 10 dollars. A \$20 MPC was added in 1968.

The notes include a serial number comprised on a letter, a series of numbers and another letter. The last letter is omitted from the serial number on replacement notes.

There are many ways to collect MPC, including by series, block, type, design, etc. Bob received a warm round of applause at the conclusion of his program.

August Meeting - The "4th of July in August" meeting began at 6:30 p.m. with a fabulous BBQ dinner. Jeff Cecil brought the ribs, brisket, chicken and sausage on behalf of the Club and there were many delicious (and in some cases, very creative) side dishes to choose from that were brought by Members.

The August meeting was then called to order by President Debbie Williams. Debbie began by introducing Macie Guthrie, the Club Historian.

Macie Guthrie provided an introduction and update concerning the FWCC scrapbooks. About a year and a half ago, Macie volunteered to serve as the Club Historian because she loves to scrapbook. She stated that it is "a great honor for me to put it together." The first scrapbook had become rather fragile, so Macie and her mom placed a new cover on the book. Macie has carefully placed items back that had fallen out, etc. and she has worked diligently to keep the book as original as possible.

Macie's favorite items in the scrapbook are some of the photos of the Club's early coin shows because the reigning "Miss Fort Worth" would attend the shows. Macie received a warm round of applause at the conclusion of her update. Her efforts to preserve the Club's history are appreciated!

Debbie also provided a brief recap concerning the ANA World's Fair of Money in Baltimore. There were a number of Texans in attendance and several of them won awards. Debbie listed many of Kathy Lawrence's numismatic accomplishments, including the fact that she is a prolific writer. In addition to serving as the Editor of the Fort Worth Coin Club News, Kathy is also the President of the Dallas Coin Club and the Editor of the Dallas Coin Club Newsletter. As the TNA Youth Chair, Kathy also created the TNA Youth Newsletter. Debbie announced that Kathy received second place (up from third place last year) in the electronic newsletter category of the ANA's Outstanding Club Publications Contest. Debbie thanked Kathy for serving as the Editor of the Club's newsletter and the other duties Kathy has performed for the Club. Debbie presented Kathy with a 50th anniversary FWCC set as a token of appreciation for her valuable contributions to the FWCC.

Kathy thanked the Club and announced that John Barber won third place in the electronic newsletter category this year for the Double Shift, the publication of the Greater Houston Coin Club. Kathy announced that a third Texan won an award this year! Ron Kersey won third place in the Regional newsletter category as Editor of the TNA News. Ron is also a Past President of the Fort Worth Coin Club. Ron was unable to attend the ANA Convention, but Barbara Williams (TNA Governor and the TNA's ANA Representative) accepted the award on his behalf. Kathy brought it back to the Metroplex and was pleased to be able to deliver it to Ron.

An announcement was made that local dealer Ed Hipps, who spoke to the Club last year, recently suffered a stroke. Ed's spirits are good. He will be undergoing rehabilitation for the next several months. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Ed and his family.

"4th of July in August" Festivities - Jeff Cecil served up barbeque and Mike Grant, with Jim Waite's assistance, called the bingo games. Debbie adjourned the meeting and thanks all those who help make the night another fun "4th of July in August!"

Northeast Tarrant Coin Club

July Meeting - The July 10th, 2008 meeting of the NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club was opened by President Jack Gilbert at 7PM. This was the annual bourse night. There were 45 members and guests in attendance. 8 tables were full of items brought by members for sale and display.

Jack Gilbert sold all of the Red Books at this meeting that were ordered as a fundraiser for the club. Thanks to Jack for pursuing this opportunity.

Members and guests enjoyed a dinner of hot dogs, chips, chili soft drinks, and delicious desserts. Many thanks to the NETCC members and friends who prepared and organized the meal.



Announcements: If anyone enjoys photography and would like to take pictures during the next club meeting for the newsletter and minutes, please contact Lance Parkes at lance@parkes.us or 972-594-6387. There will be a coin show at the Grapevine Convention center August 8th-10th The next NETCC meeting will be on Thursday, August 14th in the Youth Building at Mid-Cities Bible Church.

DISTRICT FIVE

Dallas Coin Club

July Meeting - Report from Meeting #963, July 17, 2008. There were 18 Members and 2 Guests in attendance at the July meeting. The Guests were Chris McCawley and Travis Herrera. Chris McCawley is very involved in EAC and is one of the leading dealers of U.S. Colonial coins, half cents and large cents.

Stewart Huckaby announced that the joint meeting with Collin County has been postponed. The meeting is now scheduled to take place on Thursday, August 28th. He will provide more details at a later date.

Kathy Lawrence provided a brief report on the 2008 ANA Summer Seminar and wore her "Summer Seminar Survivor" shirt to the meeting. She thoroughly enjoyed John Kraljevich and Erik Goldstein's "Colonial Americana- Beyond the Red Book" course as well as Jerry Bobbe and Larry Gaye's "Conder Tokens" mini-seminar.

A certificate was presented to Glenn Woods for his recent program to the Club. Ron Blaha received his Certificate of Appreciation that was awarded at the 80th Anniversary Dinner.

Kathy Lawrence and Ron Blaha announced that the Club now has a website! The October 2007 issue of The Numismatist contained an article regarding one of the Member Club benefits of ANA membership- the ANA hosts free websites for Member Clubs. After careful consideration, we decided that was the best option for us. Ron is continuing to make some modifications to the content, etc. The site may be viewed at <http://dallasc.anaclubs.org/>.

John Post stated that he was working on advertising for the Dallas & Mid-Cities Coin Show and that there were only 3 or 4 unsold tables remaining. Volunteers are needed.

Local numismatic dealer Ed Hipps recently suffered a stroke. The prognosis is very positive; however his recovery is expected to take many months. Perhaps most importantly, Ed's spirits are good. Please keep Ed and his family in your thoughts and prayers.

2008 ANA Outstanding Club Publications Contest Award Winners. The Dallas Coin Club won second-place honors (up from third-place in 2007) in the ANA Outstanding Club Publications Contest (Electronic Newsletter category) for the Dallas Coin Club Newsletter with Kathy Lawrence as Editor. John Barber (also a Dallas Coin Club Member) won third-place in that same category for the Greater Houston Coin Club's Double Shift. The TNA News tied for third-place in the Regional Newsletter category with Ron Kersey as Editor. The awards were presented at the World's Fair of Money in Baltimore.

July Program - "U.S. Coin Scales" by Larry Herrera. Larry began collecting old coin scales and counterfeit coin detectors several

years ago and has amassed quite a collection! Larry brought a wide variety of scales and counterfeit coin detectors to the meeting- from inexpensive penny weight scales with cases to some very interesting counterfeit coin detectors and scales. It was a lot of work for Larry to bring so many items for us to view and his efforts were appreciated by all in attendance. Thank you also to everyone who helped him to unload and load the items at the meeting

The majority of the items in Larry's collection were purchased on eBay, but some were purchased through numismatic auctions and at the recent annual ISASC (International Society of Antique Scale Collectors) convention. The 2008 convention was held in Chattanooga, TN.

Larry has seen the prices realized for many of the coin scales and counterfeit coin detectors rise just within the past few years. Fewer of the more interesting items are appearing in auctions these days as well.

Editor's Note: There were excellent photos of the items Larry brought with him which are included in the Dallas Coin Club Newsletter. TNA members are encouraged to contact Kathy (kaly01@sbcglobal.net) for an electronic copy of this award winning club newsletter.

DISTRICT SIX

Bellaire Coin Club

July Meetings - July 7 - There were 21 members and guests at the meeting. The club had the official "Non-Lick and Stick" party for the upcoming Bellaire Coin Show. Tom Cooper thanked everybody for the help and said that registration volunteers are needed. The club voted that \$500 be used to buy more items for the show's children's auction. Sebastian Frommhold noted that Garth Clark program is about selling on eBay. Jim Bevill, Sebastian Frommhold and Ed Stephens noted that David Burke, in Corpus Christi, updates the Bellaire Coin Club and the Texas Numismatic Association websites. Jim Bevill noted that Richardo DeLeon has been teaching a class during the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar. Jim shared a story about the Guide of United States Coins editor, Ken Bressett. The Guide is also known as the Red Book. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Jim Bevill, Garth Clark, Michael Doyle, Sebastian Frommhold, Richard Laster, Gene McPherson. Jim Bevill won the show and tell prize.

July 21 - There were 30 members and guests at the meeting. Sebastian Frommhold reminded the members about updating their email and paper address for club announcements. Sebastian announced that Bob Lee had passed away. He suggested that the upcoming show be dedicated to Bob and asked for a photo of him. Sebastian Frommhold noted that next meeting Brian Holland would do a program about Byzantine coins. Garth Clark presented the program, "Selling On eBay."

August Meetings - August 4, - there were 27 members and guests at the meeting. This month's Bellaire show was dedicated to member, Bob Lee, who had passed away.

Brian Holland presented the program, "Byzantine Coins."

August 18 - There were 27 members and guests at the meeting. Sebastian reported on the Bellaire show. He thanked Ed Stephens all of his work. Sebastian thanked Garth Clark for Publicity, Tom Cooper for Snack Bar, Brian Holland for Auction, Michael Wolford for Registration. Jim noted Richard Laster's announcement, "Coins For A" project is scheduled to start up again.

The program for tonight was show and tell. The following

members presented a short program, Jim Bevill, Bruce Burton, Garth Clark, Richard DeLeon, Sebastian Frommhold, Brian Holland, Gene McPherson, Jack Pavlovic.



Greater Houston Coin Club

July Meeting - There were 34 members and guests present when President Gail Brichford called the meeting to order at 7:05. Guests introduced were: Ginger Bing, Debby Noffsinger, Gaylan and Joe Chadwick, Angelo Saliba, Nancy Pattie, and Roger Ramirez (student). Membership application was received from Angelo Saliba.

Show and Tell: Gail B. led off S&T and was followed by several other members with interesting items.

Educational Presentation: The program for tonight was "My Experiences at Summer Seminar" -- a recounting of an enjoyable week of learning in Colorado Springs by Edwin Johnson (Levinson Award winner) and by Gaylan Chadwick and Debby Noffsinger (teachers sponsored by GHCC to attend Coins In The Classroom).

Debby spoke first, outlining much of the course content and showing a tray of numismatic items she acquired on the trip. Gaylan followed with emphasis on activities outside the classroom which helped make the trip a success. Since both teachers' presentations reflected their enthusiasm for the experience, Edwin's remarks had to be trimmed, but he related experiences in the U.S. Type Coins class, and also showed a group of very nice caricature drawings he had sketched of Summer Seminar instructors and attendees.

August Meeting - There were 36 members and guests present when President Gail Brichford called the meeting to order at 7:05. Guests were introduced. Application for membership was made by Garth Clark, and a pending application from Angelo Saliba was approved.

Show and Tell: Edwin J. led off S&T with his traditional offer to exchange newly issued Presidential Dollars (Andrew Johnson) for ordinary currency. He also showed five pewter tokens which had been hand engraved by students at ANA Summer Seminar, including one by Daniel Carr (who usually designs on computer. Barney L. was fresh from Baltimore ANA and showed a BEP serial number 2008 note in custom folder acquired there. He also showed an example of the last \$10 star note to be offered as a collectible. Garth C. noted that the use of special attack units of Japanese was at a peak at the Battle of Okinawa. He had a note taken from a dead suicide bomber from the attack on the Battleship USS New Mexico. Eve B. showed examples of the Notgeld conflict money that have been recently acquired for the Coins For A's Program. Richard L. had a paper item from Waco -- a certificate from Davis Land Company (he of Jefferson Davis of CSA fame) based on 5700 acres of land JD owned in Arkansas -- issued in Jackson, Miss. In 1890. Steve K. showed continued progress in his formation of a U.S. type set: nice Ty1\$1 and Ty3\$1 and Quarter Eagle coins in slabs with all coins dated in the Civil War Era. He also showed a VERY worn Morgan Dollar that would qualify as an undamaged poor-01 and be valuable in a "reverse" registry set. There is room under the numismatic sun for all sorts of collectibles Karl M. had an interesting 1914 Buffalo Nickel in high grade showing strong clashing and hub doubling. He hopes to have his find published in Numismatic News. Sebastian F. showed what he acknowledged was an under-appreciated rarity: a Mexican Revolution Durango one centavo. His piece is ex-Joe Flores and is thought to be one of two known in brass; most are lead or copper. Sebastian's is the plate coin in the GB catalog. Gene M brought a Roman Republican silver denarius. It was attributed to

an issue of 55 BC, showing Fonteius on the reverse - Victory over a vanquished Gallic warrior. John B gave the story of the old dies dug up in the yard of the Carson City mint. He showed "splasers" made from 20 cent dies of 1876 and of unknown year of CC 20 cent reverse. Gail B had a Vatican mint trial piece done in four languages. He also called our attention to an article on toning in The Numismatist and compared his recent acquisition of a 1975 Jefferson Nickel with attractive gun metal toning to the ones in the article.

Educational Presentation: The program for tonight was "Byzantine Gold- The Rest Of The Story" by Brian Holland. Brian explained that the first period of the Byzantine Empire (ca. 500 AD to about 700) was the most prolific for issues of fine-quality solidii, and that these were covered in Part 1 of his talk in a prior presentation to GHCC. Tonight the issues started with that of Leo III. In this Period II of the Empire, the coins show no religious symbols. AD 976 marks the end of Period II (and the end of solidii). Period III begins with Basil II and different denominations. Brian followed the issues of successive monarchs down to Andronicus -- No more gold coins were issued in the final 100 years of the Byzantine Empire. Hyperions of the whole fourth period were in lower style, poorly struck and often debased. Brian is an excellent presenter who always provides a wealth of context and responsive answers to audience questions. We are fortunate that Brian is scheduled to return in October as part of a program on world trade coins over the centuries.

Pasadena Coin Club

July Meetings - July 14 - Ginger B. called the meeting to order at 7 p.m There were 38 members and 2 junior members and 2 guests present. The minutes of the last meeting were read. A motion was made to accept minutes, 2nd and approved. The treasures report was read. A motion to accept was made, 2nd and approved.

New business: A motion was made to have the Allen Perry dinner August 11, 2008 and to spend \$350.00 on door prizes. A motion to accept was made, 2nd and approved. The price of the dinner will be discussed at the next meeting.

July 28 - Ginger B. called the meeting to order at 7p.m. There were 32 members and 2 guest present. The minutes of the last meeting were read. A motion was made to accept minutes, 2nd and approved. The treasures report was read. A motion to accept was made, 2nd and approved.

New business: Tim & Sherry McC.submitted an application for membership. A motion was made to accept their membership, it was 2nd and approved.

August Meeting - August 25 - Ginger B. called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. There were 35 members and 1 junior member present. The minutes of the last meeting were read. A motion was made to accept minutes, 2nd and approved. The treasures report was read. A motion to accept was made, 2nd and approved.

New business: Ernest L. submitted an application for membership. A motion was made to accept his membership, it was 2nd and approved. A motion was made to give Steve Sanders an honorary lifetime membership to the club. Steve has donated some of our bingo prizes. It was also suggested that a plaque and a letter of thanks be given to Steve. A motion was made to accept Steve and give him a plaque. It was second and approved. If any one would like to set up an exhibit at the Greater Houston Coin Show you can get them from Claude Mathis.

DISTRICT SEVEN

Alamo Coin Club

August Meetings - August 14, 2008 -

Meeting was called to order by ACC Club President Bill S. he started off by conducting the Roundtable. The following roundtable items were shown: An item that was shown was by Fernando R. Fernando had a gold hammered Islamic coin. The coin comes from the Ghaznavid dynasty which dated around 999 AD (389 AH) through 1160 AD (555 AH). The Ghaznavids covered an area of Afghanistan and northern India. Another item was a Broken Bank Note from the Danville Bank of Danville, VA. An English Penny dated 1812 and an English Penny token of the same date was brought in. 3Ä silver was passed around. Someone brought in a medal commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Jola and the Garza Mint in San Antonio. A Proof Presidential dollar set was brought in. A 2008 U.S. Mint Unc set was brought in by Vernon D. Sherry H. brought in a Wachovia Bank offer that included a CD/DVD on the Sacagawea dollar.

There was no winner present for the Attendance prize so the "Rolling Jackpot" for the next meeting will offer a total of 4 items.

Treasurer's Report was given by Robert J.

There was a great presentation by Bill D. He talked about the history and the numismatic history of the hammered coins of the Tudors. Bill broke down several categories beginning with its money. In this category he talked about the history, several trivia facts, and other information about the Tudor money. The Tudor money was broken down into denominations of the: Pence Shillings and then the Pound

Bill D. gave us a rundown of the royal bloodline starting from 1485 with the defeat of King Richard III by Henry Tudor a.k.a. Henry VII and ending with Queen Elizabeth I in 1603.

August 28, 2008 - Normally a meeting starts at 7:00 pm, but there are may other things that happen prior to the official start. The 2nd meeting of the month for the Alamo Coin Club was held at the Luby's Cafeteria located on westbound Loop 410 between Nacogdoches and Broadway.

Prior to the meeting we had plenty of activities such as members trading and selling. Most activities was socializing with others and talking about the Coin Show held on the 23rd of August.

Also held prior to the official start was a meeting of the Show Committee members; Fernando R., David A., Robert J., Vernon D., Larry A., Harold E. and Betty T. Out of this meeting, a new volunteer has been established for the duties of advertising which now goes to David A.

The meeting was officially started at 7:00 pm by Club President Bill Sgl. His 1st order of business was to conduct the Roundtable. The following members provided items for others to see (in no particular order): Harold E. had a Spanish 1 real of Ferdinand V and Isabella I (1474-1504). His description states that their reign ousted the Muslim Moors from Spain, which is considered the last of the Crusades. Harold E. had a 2nd item. He passed around a bronze medal depicting the recapture of Boston on the 17th of March 1776 with George Washington's portrait. Sherry H. had a bracelet made out of spoon handles and a Texas statehood quarter as its focus. Will R. presented 2 Philippine notes and a Japanese note. Read had a painted Walking Liberty Half dollar. Greg M. had 3 Texas Folklife Festival tokens. The three tokens were dated 1998, 1994, and 2006. He mentioned that he had an Exhibit at our coin show. He also mentioned that he was in search of specific dates of these tokens. Larry



A. brought in an Indian Head cent dated 1896 that's considered AU grade. He acquired this as a nice example of this cent. Bill R. explained that he has started a new venture in his collecting which now involves Mexican numismatics. For his roundtable he brought in 2 books that he recently acquired. One is titled Numismatica Mexicana- Catalogue of Mexican Numismatics; this book is written in both languages. The second book is a great book since it covers different sections of collection, paper, coins, revolutionary period, and others. This book is titled Standard Catalogue of Mexican Coins, Paper Money, and Medals. Fernando R. also mentioned he acquired a book for his reference library. This book is titled Marsden's Numismata Orientalia Illustrata- Guide to Islamic and Oriental Coins with Values. This book covers ancient Islamic and oriental coins with historical information and drawings. Fred B. had an Edgar Allen Poe medal set. His set is an ANA issue which includes silver and a bronze medal. These medals commemorate the 117th ANA anniversary and show in Baltimore, MD, the city that Poe lived, wrote, died and was buried. Bill S. introduced us to a Calvin Coolidge medal that he says picked up in a "junk" box. Art S. had an item in which he could not describe. Cliff A. had a 1923 German porcelain medal inscribed as a souvenir of a Dresden coin show. David A. had the commemorative U.S. Capitol dollar in both a proof and the uncirculated version.

After the Roundtable Bill announced our visitor which was Greg M.'s son, Jacob. With a total of 25 signed in members and visitors, Bill proceeded to announce the winner of the Attendance prize. The "Rolling Jackpot" has accumulated 3 items prior to this meetings drawing. The winner of the Attendance Prize went to Jim R. Jim won a total of 4 items: a 2008 ASE, a 1923 Peace dollar, a 2003 \$100 peso of Vera Cruz, and a 1983 Mexican 1oz Libertad.

Old Business was discussed with the show being the main topic. Fernando R., the show chairman, announced that due to rising costs of the Rocket Room and Children's Auction, cuts will be made for the 2009 summer show. The Auction will be utilizing the "unused" portion of the main hall for the event. Mentioned was the Express-News article reviewing the Coin Show that was posted on the Sunday, August 24th edition in the Metro section of the paper. Harold E. had some photos of the show that he took. Bill R. mentioned that the Children's Auction has now been held for 10 years. Jim R. announced that Cliff A. was mention in a coin magazine article about bi metallic coinage.

Gateway Coin Club

July Meetings - July 3 - The meeting opened with 28 members and three visitors in attendance. The club members welcomed visitors Ed Zastawny and Don and Ruby Higgins. here were several announcements made that evening. Blood donor William announced the importance of blood donations. Karla Galindo informed the members of a 4th of July ceremony to be held at Ft. Sam honoring Bernardo de Galvez. Galvez played a major role in assisting General George Washington during the American Revolution. Bill spoke of a Recognition Ceremony sponsored by the ACC. The site of the ceremony will be Grady's Restaurant.

That evening there were many interesting items brought for the roundtable session.

July 17 - There were 26 members and 2 visitors present this evening. Our visitors were Robert and Hyacinth Bridges who were warmly welcomed by the members in attendance. Fernando Razo announced the upcoming July 31st meeting of the new Mexican Coin Club.

The roundtable session was led by Clifton Valley and featured a good variety of numismatic items.



The educational program was presented by Mike Dillemath. His program was titled "To Certify or Not to Certify." His program covered several areas of interest to the members. He spoke of reasons to certify your coins, choosing a 3rd party grading service, and certified coin values.

August Meetings - Aug. 7 - The first meeting of the month opened with 26 members present. The president appointed Larry Foster, Chairman of the nominating committee for 2008-2009.

The roundtable was very engaging as several members brought a variety of numismatic items.

Aug. 21 - The meeting opened with 22 members and 1 visitor in attendance. Our visitor was former member Walter Bowman who renewed his membership that night. The member attendance prize, a brilliant 2008 U.S. American Silver Eagle, was given to Leroy. Larry Foster the nominating committee chairman read the names of the committee's recommendations for the 2008-09 club officers. They were secretary Fernando Razo, treasurer Ray Tate, vice-president Clifton Valley, and president Frank Galindo. Don Knapp announced The Navy League's Navy Luncheon would be held at Ft. Sam and that the topic would be "The Republic of Texas Navy." Fernando Razo reminded members of the Alamo Coin Show to be held on the 23rd.

The roundtable discussion was led by Arthur Snider and featured many interesting articles.

This evening the educational program was presented by Frank Galindo. His program was titled "Numismatics and Six-Gun Heroes." His program covered western silent films to the sound westerns up to the 1950s. He began with the first film western cowboy then spoke of the 1920s silent western stars. He covered the evolution of the western films from 1920s and ended with the television western stars of the 1950s. The presentation included famous cowgirls Ruth Roland and Ruth Mix who also worked in exciting western films and spectacular serials. Albums with "Six-Gun" Heroes featured on coins, tokens, medals, and elongated coins were shown to the members, as well as cowboy premiums, exhibit cards, and Codes of The West.

DISTRICT ELEVEN

Golden Spread Coin Club

July Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Diane Morie. There were 18 members present. The treasurer's report and minutes were approved. Norm reported on the upcoming coin show. The club voted to make a donation to the scholarship fund in memory of R.J. Hansen. Several interesting items were displayed at Show & Tell. Hank Hofeldt brought wooden boxes he had made to present to the Junior Members for their collection storage. Mike Novak gave a slide show program on Confederate Currency.

August Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Diane Morie. There were 19 members present. We welcomed guest, Dave Kazmarzek. The treasurer's report and minutes were approved. The upcoming coin show was discussed. Show and Tell was full of interesting items from Norm, Olin and Don. We did not have a program as time was needed to finalize details on the upcoming show.

DISTRICT THIRTEEN

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club

July Meeting - Called to Order: 7:43 pm with 10 Members present for the meeting and no visitors.

Secretary's Report: 26 June 2008 Meeting Minutes were read by Mark Snyder. A motion was made by Ollie Garret, and seconded by Bryan Sweitzer accepting the minutes as read, which were approved by those present.

Program: Tony Zupkas said that he came across an article about the One Cent coins of Canada. This year is the 150th Anniversary of the Canadian Coins. He said that the first coins were minted in Canada in 1858. The first cent minted was a large cent. He said the 1858 cent is one of the rarest one cent coins of the entire set. Tony explained that Canada used Spanish Mexican coins prior to 1858. In Upper and lower Canada and lower Nova Scotia they used tokens prior to the mintage of coins. The tokens they used were minted in Ireland, and English tokens minted for the Caribbean were used in Canada. He said that U.S. coins were also accepted in Canada. Tony said that high domination coins were basically the Eight Reales. The exchange rates vary from region to region. He said that the Royal Mint in England made die's and the designs for the coins. The 1858 and 1859 coins were minted as part of the Canadian Dominion, and then in 1860 they were minted under the Canadian Province. Tony said that the coins were originally minted with the portrait of Queen Victoria. They didn't mint one cent coins from 1860 to 1875, and started making them in 1876. When the English monarchs changed the profile on the coins switched the way they faced with each new monarch.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN

Beaumont Coin Club

July Meeting - Our July 22, 2008 meeting was at The Lone Star Café. President Barbara opened with the Pledge. There were 15 people present.

Our Beaumont club received a thank you from Mrs. Lane and from the R.C. Miller Library for our recent Red Book donation in Fred Lane's memory to the library. Jerry will have the flyers for our September Coin Show ready to pass out at our August meeting. Thank You to Judy Matherne and Barbara Williams for donating extra door prizes!

August Meeting - The August meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club took place on Monday, August 18, 2008. President Barbara opened the meeting with the Pledge. Judy read the Treasures' report and it was approved.

Barbara presented the program about the ANA Convention in 2008 Baltimore, MD that she and Jerry attended.

Double Eagle Coin Club

June Meeting - President Joe Brandon opened our June 12 meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Dewey Scott read Treasurer Report: report was approved. Mr. Stan read the "Did you Know" about Roosevelt Dimes! 16 members were in attendance.

Old and New Business: Upcoming Coin Shows September 20, 2008 Beaumont. November 8, 2008, Port Arthur/ Groves

New one-cent pieces in the 2009 proof sets will be solid copper. There is a National Park Quarter series in discussion.

Copper pennies may be used to help with ant bites and bee stings! (Clean copper pennies.)

Program was by Carlton about James B. Longacre.

August Meeting - President Joe Brandon opened Our August 14, meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance with 20 members present.

Mr. Dewey Scott read Treasurer Report: report was approved. Mr. Stan read the "Did you Know"

Barbara and Jerry Williams attended the 117 ANA National Convention. They spoke with us about their trip as they saw some very interesting things and had a great time!

Cameron presented the Program and Jerry conducted the Auction.

Our Next Meeting is Thursday, September 11, 2008.

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

Waco Coin Club

July Meeting - President Fred Ferguson called the meeting to order with 23 members and guests present. The June minutes were accepted as printed. The Treasurer's report submitted by Hugh Smith was accepted as read. New Members - Guests John & Minnie Buchak were welcomed as New Members. Derek and Andrew Braun (Tom Leidich's grandsons) were recognized and welcomed as visitors.

Business: Show Chairman, Thomas Campbell reported that after further search no suitable location was found for the fall show. He recommended that we drop the fall show effort and begin planning for a show to be held next spring. The members present agreed.

Quarters for Juniors: Arizona State Quarters were given to junior member Austin Raborn and current junior visitors Derek & Andrew Braun.

Show & Tell: J.P. Jones gave a brief talk on the 1787 Vermont Britannia Copper. He displayed an example coin he had found in a dealer's junk coin box in the 1960s.

Cash Pot: July's meeting cash pot was worth \$45.00. The pot was "Stirred" - The winning number drawn, however, the member was not present to win. Next month's Cash Pot will be worth \$55!

August Meeting - President Fred Ferguson called the meeting to order with 27 members and guests present. Brandon Savell was welcomed as our newest junior member. Hal Cherry, Secretary of T.N.A. and Rianna Harrison were welcomed as visitors.

Quarters for Juniors: New Mexico State Quarters were given to junior members Brandon Savell and Collin Kubacak.

SHOW & TELL PROGRAM: Thomas Campbell exhibited a slab Morgan Silver Dollar which had been graded by both PCGS and Heritage receiving different grades by the respective agencies. Tom Buchak displayed a silver medal that one of his ancestors had commissioned.

CASHPOT August's meeting cash pot was worth \$55.00. The pot was "Stirred" - The winning number drawn - The winner revealed - And alas - Jo Ann Smith was not present to claim the cash when her number was drawn. And the pot continues to grow ! The cash pot for September meeting will be worth \$65.00. All current paid member numbers are entered in the drawing. Be sure to attend the meeting. You must be present to win!



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JANUARY 24-25 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

COWTOWN WINTER COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, hourly \$10 gift certificate drawing, adult admission \$3, in-room snack bar. Dealer set-up: Fri. Jan. 23, Noon-6pm; 8' tables-\$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Bourse chair: Gary Andrews, 2901 Flat Rock Rd., Azle, TX 76020-1837; 817-444-4813; email: apctexas@aol.com

FEBRUARY 20-22 60+ TABLES EL PASO

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO 46TH ANNUAL COIN SHOW. El Maida Temple, 6331 Alabama Ave, El Paso 79904. Hours: 20th 1-6:00 p.m.; 21st 9-6; 22nd 9-4. Dealer set up: 20th 9-1. Contact John Grost 915-533-6001; fax 915-533-6077; 619 E. Crosby, El Paso 79902

FEBRUARY 28 35 TABLES SAN ANTONIO

GATEWAY COIN CLUB SAN ANTONIO COIN SHOW SPONSORED. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off IH 35 N, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, 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

MARCH 7-8 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB SPRING COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, hourly \$10 gift certificate drawing, adult admission \$3., in-room snack bar. Dealer set-up: Fri. March 6, Noon-6pm; 8' tables-\$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Bourse chair: Bill Yates; 682-429-6726; email: wyates9399@aol.com

MAY 30 35 TABLES SAN ANTONIO

GATEWAY COIN CLUB SAN ANTONIO COIN SHOW. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off IH 35 N, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, 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

JULY 11-12 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

COWTOWN SUMMER COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, adult admission \$3, in-room snack bar. Dealer set-up: Fri. July 10, Noon-6pm; 8' tables-\$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Bourse chair: Bill Yates; 682-429-6726; email: wyates9399@aol.com.