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Greetings!

This is a good time to stay indoors where it's nice and cool and do some coin and currency stuff. You know - those things you've been putting off - like bringing the collection database up to date. Have there been any significant price changes lately? What about that key date that needs to be upgraded from "almost fair" to something just a bit more appealing.



Now is also a good time to get in some research with the book that was purchased at the last show. "Buy the book before you buy the coin." Heard that before and found out it is so true especially when dealing with that impulsive feeling at the dealer's table.

Of course reading periodicals for education and fun is always a pleasant way to spend a bit of the day. Which brings me to our current issue (just a bit of a segue here). This issue has a lot of articles thanks to contributions from TNA members and our coin club newsletters. I enjoy the personal stories of collectors. We all have a tale to tell, so I encourage our readers to send in their collecting stories. Send me an email.

Hard Times Tokens on page 5 has some interesting information thanks to Sam Fairchild. Richard Laster informs us that the year 1776 was also important for numismatic reasons - on page 11. Know what a Dala is? Find out from Garry Moore on pages 12-13. Michael Marotta has a very interesting article on Medalic Arts on pages 14-15. John Barber shares "a tale" with us on page 22.

Of course Dr. Coyne is back (page 10) thanks to the Greater Houston Coin Club's "Double Shift" Newsletter. A great way to get some education.

And there's more!

See for yourself and enjoy our issue this summer - a great way to stay informed while keeping cool.

It's time to get this edition to the printer.

Until next time,
Ron Kersey

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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.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT...

Hello to Everyone.

We have gotten the results of our convention and coin show in May. It was a very good show for the TNA, the dealers, and the numismatic collectors, of which I am one. I was contacted by a world coin dealer and informed of another dealer that might have some Isle of Mann coins that I collect. After the show I met with the dealer and was able to get some of the coins I needed. Yes, I collect obscure coins that very few others collect. Sorry, I got off on a tangent.

As I was saying, it was one of our best shows and represents a change that has been going on for the last five years. The bullion market has been the driving force since 2008 and this has been to the detriment of the numismatic market.

We have seen collector coins stagnate in their prices, and some, like the 1893-S Morgan dollar, actually drop in common grades. We have also seen that many dealers cannot get coins for their customers or to fill the shelves in their shops. Many people have been holding their coins as a safe investment against the rise and fall of the stock market, which seems to happen almost daily.

This year we are seeing a resurgence in collector coins and the auctions are reflecting this. The auctions are achieving price levels higher than expected especially for high end coins that you can't find. If the coin is good quality expect to pay for it. In the currency market expect to pay full book value for nice specimens. This market is very hot right now and the prices reflect this. Tokens have started moving very well and are starting to rise as more collectors are entering this market. We are starting to see a rise in obsolete currency though not as strong as the large size US currency. Small size US currency is more popular than before, but it still lags behind.

In watching gold and silver I am not seeing any major movement, but people are still very unsure about the state of the economy and want something as a "safe haven" for their money so they have not stopped buying it. I think people will continue to buy bullion as long as the world economy stays like it is.

With summer in full swing along with vacationers, expect to see people at shows and shops from other states. We have been experiencing this for the last couple of months. People are taking car trips to other parts of the country and are going to coin dealers in the areas they are visiting - they are planning this as part of their vacations.

I hope you all have a great summer!

Mike Grant



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PRESS ASSOCIATION RELEASE

ANA, ANS PARTNER FOR EARLY U.S. MINT EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR OF MONEY

The American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, CO, and the American Numismatic Society in New York City, are joining together to present a stunning exhibit of the U.S. Mint's first issues as part of the Museum Showcase during the World's Fair of MoneySM, Aug. 7-11 at the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia.

The ANS is loaning a complete collection of the first issues of each coinage denomination minted by the Philadelphia Mint from 1792-1796. This one-time exhibit highlights Philadelphia's storied numismatic history.

The pedigrees of the ANS coins have links back to some of the most famous collections ever formed. A few stand-out pieces include:

- Select 1793 large cents donated by George H. Clapp;
- The Louis Eliasberg specimen of the 1794 dollar, exhibited courtesy of an ANS Board of Trustees member;
- A 2 ½ dollar gold quarter eagle and 10 dollar gold eagle, from the collection of J. Pierpont Morgan.

The exhibit will also include a 1793 half cent, a gift to the ANS from Robert Schonwalter; a 1794 half dime, graded MS-63; a 1796 dime, 1796 quarter, 1794 half dollar and 1795 half eagle, all donations to the ANS from Arthur J. Fecht collection. A 1792 half dime, donated to the ANA by Steve L. Contursi, will complement this exhibit in the Museum Showcase.

PHILADELPHIA

World's Fair of MoneySM

AUGUST 7-11

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

HANNAH POWELL NAMED ANA YN OF THE YEAR

Hannah Powell, of Strawberry Point, Iowa, was named the 2012 YN of the Year by the American Numismatic Association in June at Colorado Springs. Powell has compiled a remarkable record as a numismatist and as a young adult serving as a role model for others.

Powell began collecting coins as a 4-year-old and later learned from one of the best mentors in the business, coin dealer and Summer Seminar instructor Brian Fanton.

"I wasn't expecting to win the award," Powell said. "When I accepted it, I had all these thoughts running through my head about how lucky I am to be involved in numismatics, especially at this level."

She is the founder and leader of the Starmont Coin Club and helps the Ames Coin Club with its youth programs.

Powell has a wide range of collecting interests and is currently collecting a note from every country in the world, building her MPC collection (especially with the number 6), as well as elemental coins from the periodic table. Powell's numismatic interest was on display with her high school prom dress, which was designed with coins sewed into the material.

DFW AREA

2012 SHOWS

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Fort Worth Coin Club, Inc.

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COWTOWN WINTER COIN SHOW

SATURDAY JAN 26 9AM - 5PM	SUNDAY JAN 27 9AM - 3PM
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Fort Worth Coin Club, Inc.

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<i>Saturday</i> March 9th 9am to 5pm	<i>Sunday</i> March 10th 9am to 3pm
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SECRETARY'S REPORT

JULY/AUGUST 2012



LAWRENCE HERRERA

Welcome New TNA Members...

Welcome to new TNA members R-7168 through R-7254. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on July 1, 2012.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on September, 2012.

R-7255 - Rodney Laubhan, R-7256 - Lloyd Woodard and

R-7257 - Gayane Paul

The following members have been reinstated on payment of 2012 dues:

J-6635 Christopher Mascorro

The following members have converted to a life membership:

LM-249 Jim Waite

Dues are \$20 and should be mailed to the Lawrence Herrera, TNA Secretary, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75209.

VIP LEADER FOR 2012

Doug Hershey

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*. Thank you.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Jack Gilbert - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF

JUNE 30, 2012

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash

JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$27,183.53
CTB, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$62,064.36
CTB CD (Mat. 2/28/13)	\$40,000.00

Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year \$129,247.89

Long Term Assets

CTB CD (Mat. 8/30/14)	\$40,000.00
Endowment	
CTB CD (Life-Member - Mat 4/3/2014)	\$30,000.00
CTB CD (McFadden - Mat. 1/23/2015)	\$70,000.00

Total Long Term Assets \$140,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$269,247.89

LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities \$0.00

EQUITY

Beginning Balance 3/1/2011	\$245,970.25
Income (Plus)	\$53,339.40
Expenses (Minus)	-\$30,061.76
Net Income	\$23,277.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$269,247.89



THEY SAY EVERYTHING'S BIGGER IN TEXAS

THE ANA'S FALL NATIONAL MONEY SHOW IN DALLAS IS NO EXCEPTION.



The bustling bourse will host more than 500 dealers and a Texas-sized numismatic inventory. The ANA's Museum Showcase will present an array of seldom-seen numismatic treasures from the Edward C. Rochette Money Museum and private collections, including items of local interest. The ANA will present its unparalleled educational classes and talks. Of course, there will be plenty of fun - from family activities, prize drawings as well as children's activities such as Treasure Trivia and the Kids Zone.

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FROM THE NETCC NEWSLETTER

Sam Fairchild, Editor

HARD TIMES TOKENS

The presidency of Andrew Jackson came during a time of great political turmoil. After feeling robbed in the 1824 election, Jackson nonetheless won a hard-fought election in 1828. However, he had picked up many political enemies in the process.

Andrew Jackson ran for re-election in 1832 against Henry Clay, the Speaker of the House. Clay baited Jackson by passing an extension of the charter of the Second Bank of the United States (a forerunner to the Federal Reserve); Jackson vetoed it, thereby creating a huge campaign issue. While Jackson won the election, he worked to stop bank operations before the charter expired in 1836. Without the Bank of the United States, state banks attempted to fill the paper money gap by issuing a large number of bank notes, which fueled inflation. Hoping to halt the inflation and speculation in public lands, Jackson issued the Specie Circular, requiring banks and others to accept only gold and silver coins in payment for public lands.

Instead of the intended results, the decision spelled the end of economic prosperity. Panic was set into motion, and the public began hoarding coins. It wasn't long before the effects of Jackson's decision were felt across the nation as banks and businesses failed, and a depression ensued which came to be known as the "Hard Times".

In protest, citizens minted one-cent coins known as "Hard Times Tokens." Issued from 1832-1844, these tokens often depicted barbs against Jackson and his followers.



These tokens carried slogans such as "I TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY", and "MY EXPERIMENT, MY CURRENCY, MY GLORY".

One of the more interesting reverses depicted Jackson as a jack-ass. Jackson liked the image so well that he adopted it as a symbol of the Democratic Party.



BOOKMARKS

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Below is a list of current books worth considering to check out from your local library or to even consider for purchasing for your personal library.

Cherrypickers' Guide to Rare Die Varieties of United States Coins. Volume II by Bill Fivaz and J. T. Stanton. 5th ed. Atlanta, GA: Whitman Publishing, ©2012. xxvii, 486 p.: ill., ports. Also in e-book format. (ISBN 0794820530, \$39.95)

Colorado Casino Token Guide by David Niver. Las Cruces: the author, ©2012. 165 p.: col. ill. To order send check/MO in the amount of \$85.00 made payable to: David Niver. Mail to David Niver, 3812 Azales Dr., Las Cruces, NM, 88005. For additional information send email to: HYPERLINK "mailto:dniver@zlanet.com" dniver@zlanet.com.

Encyclopedia of U.S. Gold Coins, 1795-1933: Circulating, proof, commemorative, and pattern issues by Jeff Garrett, Ron Guth, and the Smithsonian Institution. Atlanta, GA: Whitman Publishing, ©2006. xvii, 636 p.: col. ill. (ISBN 0794817653; \$40.67)

A Guide Book of Morgan Silver Dollars by Q. David Bowers. Atlanta, GA: Whitman Publishing, 2012. (ISBN 9780794836856; \$19.95).

Handbook of United States Coins 2013 edited by R. S. Yeoman, Kenneth E. Bressett. 70th ed. Atlanta, GA: Whitman Publishing, ©2012. 271 p.: .ill. Other titles: Official Blue Book and Official Blue Book Handbook of United States Coins. (ISBN 9780794836832; \$9.95.)

Standard Catalog of World Coins, 1601-1700 by Chester L. Krause and George S. Cuhaj. Iola, WI: Krause Publishing, 2011. (ISBN 9781440217043; \$50.20).



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STOLEN COINS - JUNE 3

Detectives with the Henderson County Sheriff's Office in Hendersonville, NC are investigating a theft involving gold and silver coins.

The following coins have been reported stolen:

- 10- MS63 \$20 St. Gaudens 17- MS64 \$20 St. Gaudens
- 1- MS64 \$20 Lib

Gold was slabbed/encased in permanent hard plastic case with "Swiss America" stickers on them.

- 2- MS66 1880S Morgan 220- MS 1921D Morgans

Suspects have been identified as Mona Prince, WF, 6/18/1968, Phyllis Smith AKA Phyllis Nordurft WF, DOB 4/30/1958 and Ruben Caballero AKA Paul Clark, WM, DOB 12/16/1959.

Anyone having information on this offense should contact;

Det. Amber Burgess-Cox, 828-694-2757 or

Doug Davis, 817-723-7231, Doug@numismaticcrimes.org

WANTED SUSPECT IN GOLD THEFT - JUNE 19

A warrant has been issued by the Jefferson County, Texas Sheriff's Department for the above subject identified as Bryson Miguel Cendejas W/M 12/19/1985 on a charge of Felony Theft.

Investigators believe Cendejas stole gold and platinum coins from an elderly female valued between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Cendejas owner of Golden Triangle Associates in Nederland, Texas was contacted by the victim who wanted to sell her collection which consisted of 160 gold and 50 platinum coins. The victim shipped the coins and once received by Cendejas he advised her she had a one million dollar collection.

In the months following she received only \$16,000 for the sale of 18 coins. The victim demanded the return of her coins but none were shipped and Cendejas quit all communications. The suspect lived in Groves, Texas and may have relatives or ties in Oregon.

Anyone having information on the suspect or his whereabouts should contact Deputy Carroll:

Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, 409-835-8734

Doug Davis, 817-723-7231, Doug@numismaticcrimes.org

2012 \$50 BUFFALO 1 OZ GOLD COINS STOLEN - JUNE 22

The Sarasota County Sheriff's Office is investigating the theft of 6 2012 \$50 Buffalo one ounce gold coins from John Maben Rare Coins.

Stolen Coins: 6 2012 \$50 Buffalo 1 oz gold coins graded NGC PF70 Early Releases the NGC serial numbers are:

- 71046170003616984006 71046170003616984007
- 71046170003616984009 71046170003616984010
- 71046170003616984011 71046170003616984012

Any person having information on this offense should contact:

Jay@moderncoinmart.com, 800-362-9004 or

Doug Davis, 817-723-7231, Doug@numismaticcrimes.org

FBI REQUESTS ASSISTANCE - July 7

The FBI is seeking information about an individual attempting to sell customer data from a coin and bullion company. The individual hacked into a coin and bullion company, stealing thousands of customer orders and customer information. If you are or were contacted by an individual trying to sell similar data, please contact me immediately:

Scott Kibbey, Special Agent - Federal Bureau of Investigation

Scott.Kibbey@ic.fbi.gov

MAJOR BURGLARY BANKNOTES/COINS STOLEN

The Sevierville, Tn Police Department is investigating a major burglary resulting in the loss of over \$200,000 in coins and currency from a dealer whose business was located inside Flea Traders Paradise.

- The following is a partial list of stolen banknotes and coins;
- Large amount of high grade large type notes (slabbed and raw)
- Large amount of large type Nationals from the South
- Large type Nationals from Tennessee and Knoxville area
- 6- \$1000 bills - 9- \$500 bills

Group of 25 1928 \$20 bills consecutive serial numbers with red band original wrapper

- 1916 Standing Lib quarter VF NGC - 1928 Peace Dollar MS65 ANACS
- 1875 Twenty Cent piece MS65 NGC

Almost complete slabbed Walking Liberty set

The victim is currently working on a more detailed list of stolen coins and banknotes.

Any dealer or collector who has any information on this offense should contact:

Det. Ray Brown 865-453-5506

Doug Davis 817-723-7231 Doug@numismaticcrimes.org

STOLEN/LOST COINS

The following coins have been reported lost/stolen via post office in Puerto Rico.

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PERSONAL NUMISMATIC STORIES

COLLECTOR JOE H. TELLS HIS STORY

I grew up in a small town in Northern Indiana where they say there is "a basketball goal grown on every tree." In my family I had nine sisters and two brothers. Times were hard. My Dad worked and my Mom washed clothes all day.

I started working at the age of seven carrying wood in the winter time for the elderly people and mowing yards in the summer. At the age of ten a friend of mine started his penny collection, and I helped him do it. Soon we both had our own paper routes.

It was on a Saturday morning when we collected our paper money. My friend and I always met at the hardware store to buy a large bottle of Coke for five cents and a candy bar for the same price. I told my friend I got a 1905 V Nickel from an old gentleman in my change. My friend said he got an 1888 Indian head penny. Well that started my collection of coins. I traded my friend my V Nickel for his Indian cent because it was older.

Fifty years later I finally bought a 1909 S VDB Lincoln Cent. The coin carries an EF 40 grade from NGC. This finished out my "penny" collection. Through the years I have put several coin sets together and now that I am a Disabled Vietnam Veteran I still have the enjoyment of collecting coins. I mostly buy and sell. My son and grandson do not have much interest in coins.

Here is a question to think over: What will become of your coins when you are gone? Will they end up with a fly-by-night weekend crook at Holiday Inn, at a Pawn Shop, or where? Think about it.

It has been a fun fifty years of collecting coins and yes there are many great friends I've met along the way. I still have the 1888 Indian Head Cent. My interest now is collecting better grade coins such as Silver Eagles. I also enjoy being a member of two great coin clubs.

COLLECTOR MIKE B. TELLS HIS STORY

I was introduced to coin collecting at a club meeting in Center, TX in about 1960 that my brother David and I attended with our dad. At that meeting I purchased my first coin - a proof 1960 dime. Due to space and security considerations, I recently divided most of my coins into 3 equally valued lots and gave them to our 3 adult children. Now I concentrate, in addition to stamps, on the notes of the CSA and CSA states. I collect mostly for the eye appeal of the note instead of the financial implications.

I find the notes of Virginia to be the most colorful although almost any bill from any state has a story behind it (many of the sub-\$1 notes excepted). Notes from Missouri and the Indian Territory are the hardest to find and are the most expensive. One of my prized notes is the 1864 CSA Stonewall Jackson \$500 which I got from John Kimbrough. It is certainly not the most valuable of the CSA notes but was and remains one of the most popular. There were about 168,400 issued. The note was so popular with the CSA troops, because of the picture of Stonewall on it, that many of the notes were destroyed through improper handling and storage.

Twice I have taken my 2 oldest grandsons to the coin show at Richardson and they are interested in coins. I have purchased coins and notes at the Tyler Coin Club meetings to give to them to nurture their interest. Coin and stamp collecting both have the same need to interest the younger generations in our hobbies.

HERITAGE AUCTIONS ENCOURAGES YOUNG NUMISMATISTS WITH NEW QUARTERLY ESSAY CONTEST

Numismatic prizes worth a total of \$750 awarded to each winning young writer, ages 8-18; all essays 300-500 words

DALLAS – In an effort to encourage and support young numismatists and budding authors, Heritage Auctions has announced that it will begin sponsoring quarterly essay contests, beginning immediately. Four essays will be selected every year, with each quarterly winner receiving a package of numismatic prizes worth more than \$750.

"For decades numismatists have been concerned about the lack of interest in rare coins shown by young people," said Robert Korver, of Heritage, who created the contest, "especially disturbing since so many professionals had our interest kindled before our teen years. Heritage has previously been active in supporting Young Numismatists in many different ways, including our summer intern programs. Now, trying this new approach, Heritage implores every experienced collector to make young collectors – or even potential collectors – aware of this contest."

The quarterly prizes to be awarded by Heritage include paying ANA Young Numismatist and local coin club dues for one year, plus \$750 to be spent among the following ANA educational and collecting opportunities (divided at the winner's choice):

ANA YN Dollars to be used in any ANA YN auctions; toward ANA bookstore purchases; for ANA YN Correspondence Courses (scheduled to start in late 2012); ANA Summer Seminar tuition costs.

"Additionally," said Korver, "the winning essays will be printed and distributed in tens of thousands of shipments every month as well as published on the Heritage website and in our coin and currency e-magazines. The winners will receive a great deal of recognition in the hobby."

To appeal to the largest possible audience, Heritage is keeping the rules to a minimum: The essay contest is open to all students, ages 8-18. Essays should be 350-500 words and all previously submitted entries will also be considered for each subsequent contest. There are no limits on the number of essays that can be submitted, so a serious budding numismatist can continually increase their chances of winning.

Heritage is also allowing a broad range of topics. Sample essay topics suggested include: How I got interested in coin collecting; My favorite numismatic memory or experience; My favorite coin or currency design (explain why the coin or note selected is artistically, historically, or even personally important); I intend to start collecting coins because I am interested in _____.

"Most of all, we want writers to just be creative and impress the judges," said Korver. "The success of our efforts to attract a new generation of collectors to the hobby will only succeed if all of us senior numismatists alert all of the YNs at our local coin clubs or Scout troops about this contest. I would also encourage collectors to make the contest known to every junior or senior high history, civics, economics, Latin or art teacher you encounter. We want to help make collectors, not just recognize them."

Essays can be emailed to Korver@HA.com or mailed to:

Bob Korver (YN Essay Contest), Heritage Auctions, 3500 Maple Ave., Dallas TX 75219

QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

1) When was the first appearance of the motto "In God We Trust" on regular-issue U.S. paper money? It is longer ago than you think!



2) Could this be a real 1975 Eisenhower Dollar?

3) When did the U.S. Mint first make coins for a foreign country?

4) When was Henry Chapman an active dealer?

5) When were annual 5-coin proof sets first issued by the U.S.?

6) Why don't the purest (99.99%) gold coins, such as Canada's, sell for more than the 91.7% gold US coins?



DR. COYNE RESPONDS

1) Although Congress voted in 1956 to add the motto to all future production and it began to appear on all new notes with the Series 1957 Silver Certificate \$1 bills, the first appearance was way back in 1886. The Series 1886 \$5 Silver Certificates (in production until 1893), had an illustration of five Morgan Dollars as the main device. The one in the center showed the obverse dated 1886, and the other four were showing their reverses, and right there above the eagle on each coin is "In God We Trust".

2) This "1975" Eisenhower Dollar is a concoction. It represents the latest project of Mr. Daniel Carr of Loveland, Co (The Moonlight Mint). He prepared a limited number of these pieces in 2011 by overstriking genuine 1776-1976 copper-nickel clad Eisenhower Dollars using dies of his own making and a retired Denver Mint press. The result is an authentic-looking piece of a date never made by the government. The size, weight, and composition are all perfect, since real Ike dollars were used as the planchets. These are close cousins of the 1964-D Peace Dollars done by Mr. Carr. For that issue, genuine silver Peace Dollars were used as planchets.

3) The U.S. Mints at Philadelphia, Denver, New Orleans, and San Francisco have executed multiple orders for foreign powers since 1874. But in some obscure papers according to William Bischoff (Coinage of the Americas Conference 1988), the U.S. Mint including engraver James B. Longacre, did some patterns for Peru in 1855. These patterns were apparently rejected, and no circulation counterparts were ever coined. This was shortly before the U.S. Mint began issuing annual sets of proofs for collectors.



4) Henry Chapman and his brother S.H. Chapman were pioneer coin dealers in New York and Philadelphia in 1880 and later. They had good connections at the U.S. Mint and prided themselves on always having a good stock. They are also credited with the best auction catalogs of the day, typically providing much more complete lot descriptions (and numismatic scholarship) than their peers. Henry had a long career, and was still advertising in *The Numismatist* in 1940.

5) Annual proof sets made for sale to collectors began with the issues of 1858.

Such sets were available for the "minor coins", the "subsidiary coins" (silver), and the gold coins (either singly or in sets). All were priced modestly above face value. They were delivered by mail to collectors requesting that service, or they could be called for personally at the Mint. Issue quantities for the silver sets hovered in the low hundreds for decades, with the "minor sets" somewhat bigger sellers. The proof gold was coined in small numbers, and even so, their high face value meant that many were subsequently spent in everyday trade and have come down to today's collectors in impaired condition.

6) The U.S. and Canadian 1 ounce gold bullion coins sell for the same price because both contain exactly one troy ounce of pure gold. The U.S. coin weighs more on a scale, but the approximately 8% copper alloy is just along for the ride and has no role in valuing the bullion coin. The U.S. coin alloy closely approximates the fineness of the early U.S. gold coins of 1795-1834. They, in turn were modeled after the 11/12 fineness of British gold coins of the time. The alloy makes the coins harder and more durable than the very soft, pure gold Canadian ones. In the market, the only full-ounce bullion coin that sells at a discount (and it is small) is the South African Krugerrand. Dealer margins on one ounce gold pieces are modest if you shop around.

1776 - Numismatically Speaking



by Richard Laster

A few weeks back President Garth of the Bellaire, Texas Coin Club sought input from club members in regard to what theme could be used for "show and tell" time at the club's first July meeting. In case you all do not know; Bellaire, Texas is a city of some consequence which has the misfortune or perhaps the privilege of being surrounded completely by Houston. Your editor lived in the "Bellaire area" for a number of years and is married to a genuine Bellaire native. Your editor also was one of the first "junior" members of the Bellaire Coin Club a fact which goes back more years than your editor chooses to admit. The Bellaire Coin Club continues to be an active organization for education. They host several great shows a year.

Your editor was thinking through what would be an interesting "topic" for the July Bellaire Coin Club show and tell. What came immediately to mind was the year "1776." The challenge the club's president might choose to offer to the membership; bring something numismatic along to the club, an item issued, commemorating, or in some way, pertaining to events which took place in 1776.

For example your editor stumbled upon an old Spanish Colonial coin with that exact date. Someone might bring in the three coin Bicentennial set featuring the quarter, half dollar, and dollar coins dated 1776 – 1976. Perhaps coins from a variety of places in the world, particularly the British and French realm, as well as the Spanish, are particularly appropriate because these coins were, until 1857, legal for use in the United States. Your editor thinks numismatic and related items from the years 1776 would be an interesting study and, basically stated, a unique way to touch our own past. There could possibly be a member of the club with possession of one of the rare "Continental Dollars," the pattern minted in 1776 in pewter, brass or silver. Of course as we all know the chances of one of these showing up is a bit slim owing to the scarcity and value of such a piece of our American history.

But this doesn't mean American numismatic items from 1776 are out of reach of the average collector, which your editor happens to be. Where the most available such collectibles can be found is in the world of the "rag picker." Long prior to 1776 the original 13 colonies were printing paper money; collectors call examples of these "Colonial Currency." For example the Massachusetts Bay Colony presented the Americas with their first North American paper in 1690. The last colony to enter into the paper world was Virginia in

1755. Along with this practice the centralized government of the United Colonies printed what are now known as pieces of "Continental Currency."

The Continental Congress authorized the first truly "American" currency in 1775. From then until the practice ended in 1781 notes with denominations from 1/6th of a dollar to 80 dollars graced the Colonial marketplace. These were never well received by the skeptical public. When the whole series had officially come and gone there were several problems identified which caused the failure and ultimately demise of Continental Currency; far too many notes in circulation resulting in almost instant devaluation, a lack of backing in anything tangible (i.e. gold or silver) which caused distrust, and the fact that these were easily counterfeited. The British figured this one out fairly quickly. A large quantity of phony money was placed into the American marketplace causing further inflation. Some of the counterfeit currency came from local sources and more from abroad.

The good news, at least for collectors in our time, is the fact that a large quantity of both Colonial and Continental Currency are available on the collector market. Even though prices are on the increase an astute collector can still grab a bargain, especially when the age and historic nature is considered.



(A couple of examples of currency printed in 1776; on the left the back of a "Continental" 1/3rd of a dollar. Note the familiar design, the same one featured on the dollar coin of that same year. On the right is the front of a "Colonial" 1776 1/3rd of a dollar from the Colony of Maryland. One of the challenges of paper money during this time came from the simple fact there was just so much of it around. Both the Continental Congress, and the governing authorities of the individual Colonies issued paper money. Speculation is that during the period of 1775 to 1781 the Continental Congress alone authorized and issued notes totaling approximately \$241,500,000.)



by Garry Moore
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REGINALD HUTH'S

King Kalakaua's 1883 national coinage, the 1928 Hawaiian Sesquicentennial Commemorative Half Dollar, or even the new 2012 Volcano National Park quarter would probably come to mind if you were to ask me to name my favorite Hawaiian coin. The Reginald Huth pattern dala (Hawaiian word for dollar) would, in all likelihood, not even come to mind. I must admit that after collecting, studying, and writing about Hawaiian coins and tokens for nearly two decades, I knew very little about these coins and thus I began to learn more about this unique chapter of Hawaiian numismatic history.

REGINALD HUTH

A gentleman of leisure, Huth was fascinated by deposed queens and princesses including Liliuokalani and her niece Princess Kaiulani, in whose name he created silver Dala and gold 20 Dala patterns. Other historical figures honored by him were Madagascar's Queen Ranavaloa; Spain's deposed Isabel II and the Queen Regent Maria Cristina; Infanta of Spain Luisa Fernanda, Duchess of Mompensier; and the youthful King Alfonso XIII. Irish patterns of Queen Victoria honored her 1900 visit and Huth created several patterns for King George V. The death of his own mother was marked by a coin-like medal of 1901.

Reginald Huth was himself an auction consignee, or at least his estate was, selling his coin collection through Sotheby's in April and June 1927. It has been said that his fear of germs led him to wash all of his coins before placing them in his cabinet, which may have affected their later market performance considerably.

QUEEN LILIUOKALANI

Hawaii's last sovereign queen was born on September 2, 1838 in Honolulu. According to Hawaiian tradition, she was adopted at birth by Abner Paki and his wife, Konia (a granddaughter of King Kamehameha I). Liliuokalani received her education at the Royal School and became fluent in English.

In 1874, Liliuokalani's brother, David Kalakaua, was elected as Hawaii's new king. One of his first acts was to name William Pitt Leleiohoku as his heir. Just three years later, however, the crown prince died at the age of 23. Liliuokalani was now directly in line for the throne.

Kalakaua himself died in January 1891 in San Francisco. On January 29, the USS Charleston was sighted off Diamond Head, its hull draped in black and the Hawaiian flag at half-staff. Suddenly, the Hawaiians knew: Their king was dead. Government ministers insisted that Liliuokalani immediately sign an oath to uphold the constitution that had been forced upon her brother.

Under the Hawaiian constitution, Liliuokalani wielded little power. She formed a Cabinet three times, and each time it was rejected by the Legislature. She drafted a strongly royalist constitution, but no one supported it.



Finally, on January 17, 1893, pro-American forces overthrew the government and proclaimed a provisionist government with Sanford B. Dole as president. Liliuokalani had no choice but to surrender her throne. She made a plea to the U.S. government for reinstatement, and a representative of President Grover Cleveland found the overthrow to be illegal. Dole, however, refused to accept the decision.

The queen withdrew to her residence, Washington Place, and urged her supporters to be patient and avoid bloodshed. A fierce uprising was firmly squelched in January 1895, and although she denied playing a role in the attempted takeover, Liliuokalani was arrested and taken to a second-floor room at Iolani Palace. It would serve as her jail cell for nearly a year. During her confinement, the queen wrote one of Hawaii's most beloved songs, "Aloha Oe" ("Farewell to Thee").

Liliuokalani was pardoned in October 1896. In her remaining years, the deposed queen fought for the restoration of the Hawaiian kingdom. She died in 1917 at age 79.

PRINCESS KAIULANI

Victoria Kaiulani Kalaninuiahi-lapalapa Kawkiui Lunalilo Cleghorn (1875-1899) was heir to the throne of the Kingdom of Hawaii and held the title of crown princess; however, she never occupied the throne due to the overthrow of the monarchy. Kaiulani became known throughout the world for her intelligence, beauty and determination. Her royal status, talent and double-ancestry (Hawaiian-Scottish) kept her frequently in the press of the day, and newspaper accounts of her comings and goings throughout her life are extensive, often parallel or interconnected with those of Queen Liliuokalani.



HUTH'S DALA

There are seven different varieties of Huth Dalas cataloged in Maurice M. Gould's and Kenneth Bressett's HAWAIIAN COINS, TOKENS, and PAPER MONEY (1960). There are two varieties of the Queen Liliuokalani Dala and five different varieties of the Princess Kaiulani Dala. All of these dollars are quite rare, with all of them but two ranking as a R7 to R8 on Dr. William Sheldon's Rarity Scale.

The 1891 Queen Liliuokalani Silver Dala (R5) is one of the more plentiful coins in the series. However, I use the term plentiful loosely because there were only 50 of these pieces minted. This silver dollar features the coronet bust of Liliuokalani facing left with the Latin title that continues onto the reverse, LILIVOCALANNIA DEI GRATIA HAWAIARVM REGINA 1891.

The reverse features a map of the Hawaiian Islands above the denomination AKAHI DALA. The date 1893, the year the coins were actually minted, was separated into two stars - 18 is contained in



HAWAIIAN PATTERN DALA

the star located at the eight o'clock position of the coin and the 93 is contained in the star located at four o'clock position.



The 1893 Queen Liliuokalani Twenty Dala (R8) features the same obverse as the 1891 Silver Dollar. However, the reverse features a torch, scepter, and a Hawaiian Crown in a wreath of taro leaves. The legend reads HAWAIARVM REGINA 20 DALA. There is some confusion about the exact mintage total of this coin. Some sources indicate that only three coins were minted, while other indicated that at least four coins were minted. Either way, this coin is exceedingly rare and has not been seen at a public auction in years.

There are five different varieties of the Princess Kaiulani Pattern Dala coin, all dated 1895. As with its Queen Liliuokalani counterpart, the silver version of this coin is the most common variety with a mintage total of 50. The other four varieties are all extremely rare and virtually impossible to find at a public auction. The other four varieties are gold proof (mintage - 1), copper proof (mintage - 2), iron proof (mintage - 3), and tin proof (mintage - 1).

The obverse of the 1893 Princess Kaiulani Pattern Dala features Kaiulani's head facing right with one dolphin located at the base of her neck. The legend reads CAIULANIA LILIUOCALANIAE REGINAE SORORIS FILIA. A map of the Hawaiian Islands set in the frosted globe background of the Pacific Ocean centers the reverse. There is also a four dolphin version of this coin with the dolphins having the appearance of swimming in a circle around the Princess' head.

The legend on the reverse reads HONOLULU SPESVBLICA (pubic moneu) OCT. XVI MDCCCXCIII (Oct. 16, 1893). In the same manner as the 1891 Queen Liliuokalani Dala, the 18 is contained in the star located at the eight o'clock position of the coin and the 93 is contained in the star located at four o'clock position.

In May 2012, five of the finest known examples of these coins were auctioned off in Long Beach California by Ira and Larry Goldberg Auctioneers as part of the Forsythe Collection of Hawaiian Coins and Other Hawaiian Consignments.

The coins auctioned off included the:

1891 (93) Hawaii Dollar Bruce X-M1-Akahi Dala. Medcalf-Russell 2MH-1. PCGS graded Proof 65+ CAM, CAC Approved. Plain edge. Silver. Lovely blue and golden toning. The finest known. The obverse features a mature, but still youthful looking Queen Liliuokalani (1838-1917), facing left. A map of the Hawaiian Islands set in the frosted globe background of the Pacific Ocean provide the focus for the reverse.

1891 (93) MH-1 Reginald Huth \$1. Medcalf-Russell 2MH-1. PCGS graded Proof 60 CAC Approved. Only 50 struck. A fully white coin. This 37.1mm, plain edge unofficial pattern displays a wealth of elegance from its untuned status. Scrupulous examination finds some hairlining and a few contact marks.

This historic piece is one of only 50 Proofs struck and is today a sought-after rarity for seekers of the ultimate in Hawaiiiana.

1895 MH-3 Reginald Huth Silver (\$1).. Medcalf-Russell 2MH-3, one dolphin below bust. PCGS graded Proof 61 Cameo CAC Approved. In a new secure plus holder. Only 20 struck. Untoned with minor hairlines visible. The so-called Princess Kaiulani "Pattern" \$1 by Reginald Huth. A wholly brilliant example consistent on both sides and carefully minted to show all the finest devices in microscopic detail. Mirrored fields show light traces of handling, a few nicks are insignificant. Only 50 examples (combined mintage 2MH-3 &



2MH-5 combined) of this rarity are said to have been coined and distributed, making this the rarest of the silver Hawaii Huth \$1 pieces as well as arguably the most delightful as it depicts the Heir to the throne whose sudden death at the age of 23 while on a visit to England caused heart-rendering sadness throughout the Kingdom. The date on the reverse commemorates Kaiulani's coming of age on her 18th birthday, October 16, 1893. A landmark rarity for Hawaii specialists and a highlight in any cabinet.



1895 Hawaiian FR-7 Reginald Huth Gold (\$20). PCGS graded Proof 63 Cameo CAC Approved.

There only 2 are known. This example and one in the Smithsonian. Four dolphins flank the portrait of Princess Kaiulani (1875-99) on this imposing gold issue by Reginald Huth.

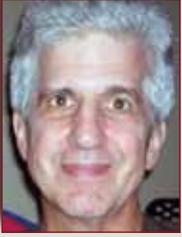
Struck in gold with a weight that of a contemporary U.S. \$20 gold piece, the piece is graded by PCGS Proof 63 Cameo. The obverse features a head of the Princess along with four dolphins in the nearby field. The reverse depicts a globe centered on the Hawaiian Islands and bears the date October 16, 1893 (which was the eighteenth birthday of the Princess). In tiny numerals, the date 18 95 appear in the two circles or typographic stops at either side of the globe for the year of issue. Kingdom of Hawaii specialists will recognize it as type of MH-5 (but with no Medcalf-Russell catalog number).

Technically neither a \$20 gold piece nor a pattern, the 1895 Huth pieces are nonetheless coveted by Hawaiian specialists. According to Medcalf, "They are extremely popular and seldom offered for sale." This specimen of the \$20 gold 1895 issue is the only one available for purchase; the other example known resides in the Smithsonian's collection.

Thanks to the efforts of a chap from London, England, Hawaii has another unique chapter of numismatic history to call its very own - the Reginald Huth Pattern Dala.

DR. SHELDON'S RARITY SCALE

R1 (Common)	R3 (Scarce)	R5 (31-75 Known)	R7 (4-12 Known)
R2 (Not So Common)	R4 (76-200 Known)	R6 (13-30 Known)	R8 (1-3 Known)



by Michael E. Marotta

Medallic Arts Push

Medals share a general form and format with coins. Yet, like cousins on the family tree, their differences draw more attention than their shared attributes. While many coins are aesthetically pleasing (and relatively few can be condemned as ugly), medals are intentionally produced as works of art. While coins do commemorate people, events, and places, medals are best understood expressly as “the currency of fame” typically produced in small number and often awarded to named individuals. The origins of coinage – time, place, and motive – can be hard to find. We know exactly when the medal was invented.

With some notable exceptions, such as modern commemoratives with semi-precious stones imbedded, coins maintain their uniformity. Medals have pushed the limits of size, shape, and space. Coin collectors love to argue price; and they have a dozen authoritative price guides to inform them. The absolute rarity of medals makes their value highly subjective. Broadly, these exquisite and stunning pieces sell for fractions of the prices commanded by collectible US Federal type. Of course, coins come supported by public documents about their designers, production runs, metrics, and intended purposes. As the works of private (often small) shops, medals beg the researcher to hunt down and tease out their biographies.

The Renaissance artist “Pisanello” (Vittore Pisano, 1380-1456) invented the medal in 1438 to celebrate the visit to Venice of the emperor from Constantinople, John VIII Palaeologus. Pisanello’s works are archived at the award-winning Web Gallery of Art (www.wga.hu). Use the Search tab (fourth from the left) to find Pisanello. Perhaps the definitive book is *The Currency of Fame: Portrait Medals of the Renaissance* by Stephen K. Scher (New York: Henry N. Abrams, 1994), which is actually the exhibition catalog from a National Gallery of Art presentation that attracted over 137,000 visitors in its 99-day run.

Medals quickly found their place as awards for special achievements and acts of heroism. Military decorations go back to the 16th century and their continuous history makes them an active pursuit within the collecting community.

COMMISSAIRS EXPERTS DU GOUVERNEMENT LOI DU 27 JUILLET 1822. ISSUED 1831. DOMARD F[ECIT]. SILVER. 31 MM OCTAGON. 15.95 GRAMS. JOSEPH-FRANÇOIS DOMARD (1792 - 1858) KNOWN FOR FOUR NUMISMATIC WORKS: THIS MEDAL, A CELEBRATORY MEDAL FOR ARCHITECT CHARLES PERCIER, THE 25 CENTIME AND 20 FRANC COINS OF 1832-1848. ACCORDING TO ENCYCLOPEDIA DU COMMERÇANT: DICTIONAIRE DU COMMERCE ET MARCHANDISES



(PARIS: GUILLAUMINE ET CIE, 1839, VIA [HTTP://BOOKS.GOOGLE.FR/BOOKS?ID=20M0gOGx_KMC](http://books.google.fr/books?id=20M0gOGx_KMC), ACCESSED APRIL 14, 2012), THE “EXPERT COMMISSIONERS” WERE CUSTOMS AGENTS IN THE MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND PUBLIC TRAVEL. CREATED IN 1810, NEW ENABLING LEGISLATION WAS PASSED AS ARTICLE 19 OF THE PUBLIC ACT OF JULY 27, 1822. THEIR JOB WAS TO VERIFY THE QUALITY AND ORIGINS OF GOODS FOR IMPORT AND EXPORT. THE MEDAL WAS GIVEN TO ALL APPOINTEES, HENCE ITS EXTREME COMMONALITY. PRICED BETWEEN €9 AND \$25, IT PAYS TO SHOP.

Through the 19th century, 30 mm silver-dollar sized medals were popular across Europe for academic honors, agricultural fairs, manufacturing conventions, and commercial exhibitions. Typically pure silver, they are also known in sterling and 800-fine coin silver. Generally, the medal carries the name of the artist, and sometimes the Mint. The images tend to be neo-classical goddesses and gods holding scrolls or staffs. Generally round, octagons were also popular. The occasion for the award may (or may not) give the place and date.

By World War I medals were accepted as a convenient medium of artistic expression and they were immediately put to political and propagandistic purposes. The works of Karl Goetz (1875-1950) are paradigms of that employment. Goetz commemorated the sinking of the Lusitania and the bombing of London by airships. In all, he produced over 800 medals. Goetz medals often grace larger important auctions at numismatic conventions. The website www.karlgoetz.com, is the ongoing work of ANA award-winner, Scott Goodman.

the Bounds of Coinage

Academic achievements too often go ignored. Unless you are into the modern academic chamber music scene, or follow young poets, the medal means nothing. A school newspaper will announce the award and show the winner, and say nothing about the medal. But we all know the Nobel Prize. The awards for achievement in chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, economics, and peace make the front pages of newspapers and the home pages of news sites. Each of the medals has a different design. See <http://nobelprize.org>. There is no Nobel Prize in mathematics. Rather, every four years, the International Congress of Mathematicians honors up to four mathematicians under the age of forty with Fields Medals, named for the grant created by John Charles Fields.

Both the American Medallic Sculpture Association (www.amsamedals.org) and the Orders and Medals Society of America (www.omsa.org) are ANA member clubs, as is the Medal Collectors of America (www.medalcollectors.org). The International Art Medal Federation (Federation Internationale de la Medaille d'Art) is not an ANA member club. However, FIDEM held its 30th Congress exhibition and 70th anniversary celebration at the ANA's Edward C. Rochette Money Museum in 2007. Their website www.fidem-medals.org offers news about artistic competitions, exhibitions, and awards.



US MINT BRONZE REPLICA OF THE GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO CHARLES LINDBERGH, DESIGNED BY LAURA GARDIN FRASER.

The ubiquitous one-ounce silver bars and rounds also draw collectors. Often created as ad hoc expressions of patriotism, many celebrate traditional American icons and cultural themes,

running the latitudes from pioneers and Indians to Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley. Others replicated images known from U.S. federal coinage. Some were advertising media, and employee awards. The Watergate “Water Bug” and Martha Mitchell on the telephone echoed the headlines. Uncounted



JAZZ I BY GRAZYNA YOLANTA LINDAU (BRONZE, CAST; 2006). PRESENTED AT THE FIDEM XXX CONGRESS AT THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (2007).

thousands of early issues were drawn to the smelters in the late 1970s and early 1980s, leaving some excessively rare now. The International Association of Silver Art Collectors is an ANA member club; and their website is at <http://thesilverbugle.com/>

The U.S. Mint sells to replicas of famous medals created for Charles Lindbergh and other heroes. The Mint continues to strike several long series honoring Secretaries of the Treasury, Directors of the Mint., and Chief Justices of the Supreme Court.

The website of the National Gallery of Art (www.nga.gov), provides images of the works of Augustus Saint Gaudens, Bela Lyon Pratt, and Louis-Oscar Roty among others known to numismatists. Roty is famous for “La Semeuse” (the Sower) on the obverse of French coins in the 19th and 20th centuries. This figure also informed the “Walking Liberty” of Adolph A. Weinman, known on half dollars 1916-1947 as well as on today's American Silver Eagles.



ASTEROID II BY MARIA LUGOSSY (SMOKY QUARTZ AND LAYERED GLASS; 2004), PRESENTED AT FIDEM XXX CONGRESS AT THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, 2007.



In addition to club meeting reports we receive several club newsletters. We are going to include portions of these newsletters that we hope will be of interest to our readers. We encourage our member clubs to send us news to share with the TNA membership. We need more photos of your meetings and events so we can include them in your section. Please set your digital cameras for medium to high resolution for use in printed material.

Meeting reports from the clubs include special events and program presentations.

Please send your stories and reports by the 15th of January, March, May, July, September or November to: tnews@sbcglobal.net

A special section at the end of Texas Happenings will contain longer newsletter articles of member experiences, opinions and numismatic information.

DISTRICT ONE



JUNE MEETING - President Matt Miller called the meeting to order with 47 members (one YN) & 1 visitor in attendance. Three new members joined the club.

Matt Miller gave a presentation on Ron Swiney, highlighting his contributions to the club. His passing leaves a void in our club. Our condolences go out to the family.

A congratulatory card will be sent to the Northeast Tarrant County Coin Club commemorating their 10th anniversary.

Educational Program: Stewart Huckaby gave a presentation on type coins. It covered half cents through silver dollars.

Frank Provasek conducted an auction of 30 lots. Walter Fabsiak, Jimmy Davis, and Lorenzo Horalek served as runners.

COIN QUIZ



Which coin is considered the king of the Morgan dollars?

Answer:
The 1895 Morgan Dollar is known as the "King of the Morgan Dollars" because it is the rarest and most valuable of the entire Morgan Dollar series. PF-68 specimens of this rare coin have sold for upwards of \$120,000 at auction.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

JUNE MEETING - President Allen Scott opened the meeting with 63 members and visitors present.

After the usual monthly agenda, Kids Night was held with 11 youth participating in two groups.

The older kids were introduced to US Commemorative coins. They discussed reasons for issue and what designs were upon them. Many slabbed examples and books on the subject were also passed around. They also received examples including Columbian halves.

The younger kids studied about Lincoln Cents and the changes in design. They were given numerous examples to place in Whitman folders.

The kids were very attentive and seemed intrigued with the coins. A special thanks goes out to Richard Wallace and Carl Stang who led the two groups.

While the youth were busy with Kids Nights, the adults listened to a presentation by the Bedford Police Department on home safety. It was very informative and good advice for all collectors.

The usual auction consisting of 40 items was held and conducted by Jack Gilbert.

JULY MEETING - President Allen Scott opened the meeting with 72 members and visitors present.

Opening was delayed until 7:30 as members went straight for the weinies cooked up by Kenny and Jean Smith. Several members remarked that the hot dogs had the best flavor ever! – Even better than last year. Many delicious side dishes and desserts were also brought by volunteers.

Allen Scott dispensed with the usual agenda to delve right into the Show-and-Tell program for the night. Presenters were divided into two groups and stationed at eight tables around the perimeter of the meeting room. The first group displayed their collecting interest and told a little background about the items to captivated passerbys. After a period of time, the second group took their turn presenting.

The items presented were so unusual and interesting that the time allotted for the program went way over. Among the many items too numerous to

Show & Tell offers interesting displays.



Runners hand out winning raffle prizes.



Happy raffle winner.



mention were: Russell Prinzing's display of a collection of cigar box tops that included coins in the picture; Hal Cherry's 1840 \$100 bill from the Second Bank of the United States; Carl Stang's set of so-called dollars; Frank Schick's \$5 half eagle mintmark set; Jim Hedges' "Death Peso"; and many fine sets of type coins, liberty nickels, Washington quarters, etc.. Even a father and son who joined that night presented the son's collection that included among other things a Canadian 1935 \$5 bill.

DISTRICT FOUR



JUNE MEETING - The meeting was called to order by president, Bill G. There were 18 members and 4 guests present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

An auction of the books which were donated by McBride's Coin Shop was held and the money collected will be placed in the club treasury.

Program: An interesting program was presented by Christian M. He discussed information about terms, definitions, and other things that people other than accomplished numismatic collectors aren't likely to know.

JULY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by Bill G., President. There were 22 members and no guests present. The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved.

New business: The library informed the club that they will have the Winterfest Program again this year on December 8th. The club is invited to join the other library users. The club will have a display and club members to discuss with the public what the coin club is all about.

Treasurer's report: The June coin show, sponsored by the Capitol City Coin Club was a success with good attendance. All the display tables were sold and there was a waiting list. The proceeds for the club were very good. Our thanks to Bryan J. our Bourse Chairman for a job well done.

Heritage Corporation provided hand outs for their auction program which included DVD's and printed literature.

Program: Several interesting items were presented for show and tell. A lively auction was held in which 15 items were sold.

DISTRICT FIVE



MAY MEETING - Meeting #1008 of the Dallas Coin Club was called to order by President Allen Scott.. There were twenty four in attendance. We welcomed visitors, Ken Hart and James Lipe, and a special welcome to Richard Neinast, who joined the DCC during the meeting.

Gary Parent requested that we review the guidelines for the Summer Educational Grant. The membership agreed to have a committee work on the guidelines for the grant.

Many interesting items were brought for Show and Tell:

Program: Stewart Huckaby presented a program on Finding Type Set Coins. Stewart spoke about the different ways to select type coins, using the coins which appear in the 20th Century Dansco album as examples. He went through each coin individually, showing examples and discussing which date (or dates) would yield the best prospects for Type Set Coins. A good starting place would be to use a type set coin album for collecting

and keeping track of your position with each coin. While you may have a coin to fill the slot in the album, type collectors are constantly in search for a better example of certain coins. Remember, the name of the game here is to find the best example of coin. Pristine examples of certain coins, even in common dates, can be expensive. Find the best coin one that you can afford, then, over time, the opportunity may come along to trade into a better example. Some type collectors enjoy collecting the first year run of each coin. This strategy can get very expensive, and still may not yield the most enjoyable (best) example. Type set collecting is fun and adds a challenging to dimension to coin collecting. Thanks, Stewart, for a very informative presentation.

JUNE MEETING - Meeting #1009 was called to order by President Allen Scott. There were 22 people present. We welcomed a visitor, James Lipe. All attendees received a "goodie bag" from Heritage. Thanks to Heritage for providing these items and to Frank Clark for bringing them to our meeting.

John Post gave an update on the ANA Show scheduled for October. We will get more information next month about the upcoming show and opportunities to volunteer.

Show and Tell: Members displayed many interesting items.

Congratulations were extended to Frank Clark, who was recently honored with a President's Award for his years of dedicated service to the Society of Paper Money Collectors. The Award was presented during the Memphis International Paper Money Show.

Program: Mike Thomas gave a presentation on the short lived (1864-1873) U.S. 2 cent piece. He covered the design background and the perceived need for this unusual denomination coinage. He also touched on the fact that it was the first coin to have the "In God We Trust" motto and on the number of varieties that can be found as well as the rarities and grading criteria. Thanks, Mike, for a very informative program.

DISTRICT SIX



JUNE MEETINGS - June 4 - There were 30 members and guests at the meeting.

Garth Clark presented more than you gift cards to coin show volunteers. The cards were presented to Ken Benson, Tom Cooper, Sebastian Frommhold, Brian Holland, Alan Morgan, and Michael Wolford. Barbra Trout noted that Garth Clark

was wearing an American Numismatic Association tie with different coins. Michael Wolford reminded Garth about the Bellaire Town Square entry plaza-brick pavers, this is between civic center and pool. The club, in May, motioned and voted yes to \$500 for one large brick paver.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Eve Barber, John Barber, Sebastian Frommhold, Brian Holland, Gene McPherson, Alan Morgan, and Alvin Stern. Gene McPherson won the Show and tell prize.

June 18 - There were 23 members and guests at the meeting. Garth Clark stated the 1820 presidential election; there was only one candidate, James Monroe.

Michael Wolford noted that he has a computerized copy of all newsletter minutes from 1994 to today. Garth Clark will check on the Bellaire Town Square entry plaza-brick paver.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Garth Clark, Paul Krail, and Alvin Stern. Garth Clark won the Show and tell prize..

DOUBLE SHIFT

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MAY MEETING - Bill Watson announced a QUIZ (with prizes) – to precede all other activities to allow answers while waiting for club activities to progress. 1. What is the most valuable cent issued by US Mint? Ans: 1793. 2. When was the latest change in metal composition in cents? Ans: 1982. 3. What was the first silver commemorative coin issued by US? Ans: Columbian Exposition Half Dollar 4. What is the next step after trillion? Ans: quadrillion.

Quiz results – Morgan Fatora – Edwin Johnston (Tie)\ Edwin allowed Morgan to pick first from the prizes offered.

Several Show-N-Tell: Offerings were presented by members. Show-N-Tell Winner – Edwin Johnston

Program: What do you collect other than coins?

Pat Macken – Lions Club – Kerrville Texas – Brochures –

Stan Johnson – Willow Ware – Advertising pieces – Cup Dated (1910) - (verbal- descriptions of hobbies)- Tom Cooper, Rupert Soliz

New Members inducted – Keith Mayes, John and Cheryl Domurat, Richard Barnes (actually absent) Patricia Thomas, Wendy Russell.

JUNE MEETING - Called to Order 6:36

Visitor - Tom Hale (proposed new member), John Zanders' Grandson.

Show-N-Tell: Brian Holland, Alvin Stern, Stan Johnson, Gail Brichford, Kevin Scace, Garth Clark, Bruce Burton and Jack Pavlovic.

Speaker – Jim Bevill– “Handwritten Promises” Promissory Notes

Bill Watson introduced and gave a bio info (extensive)

(personal note – a very very good program – easily a top ten program I have ever seen here at GHCC)

DISTRICT SEVEN



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

MAY MEETINGS - May 3 - The meeting opened with twenty-two members in attendance that evening. The attendance prize, a superb silver Mexican 1952 Hidalgo 5 Pesos, was given to Karla G.

There were several announcements made. One of our members made a recent visit to the Roundrock Coin Show and his opinion was that the show had changed from previous years. He mentioned that the show primarily catered to those interested in bullion, basic modern U.S. coins and slabs. Cliff V. reported that the Witte Museum previously had a coin collection on exhibit that has now been placed in storage, but may be available for research. Bill D. mentioned that the San Antonio Museum of Art has reduced the size of its coin exhibit.

The Numismatic Roundtable, conducted by LeRoy M., included several interesting items.

The raffle winners were Leon W., Andy C., Bill D., Ray T., Walter B., and Alex R. The meeting closed with a spirited auction that offered some very interesting numismatic lots. Thank you to all the lucky bidders and to all the other members who participated in the auction.

May 17 - The meeting opened with twenty-four members in attendance. It was announced that Andy G. joined our club this evening and that he was warmly welcomed by the members.

The attendance prize, a 1977 Mexican ten peso, was given to Alex R. who flashed a big smile.

There were several Numismatic Roundtable participants: LeRoy M., Gary B., Frank G., Karla G., David A., Walter B., Vincent A. and Larry F.

A “Special Thanks” to LeRoy M. who has been coordinating the roundtable session at our club meetings.

The raffle winners were: Eric H., Vincent A. (2 times), Karla G., Tom B., Gary B., and Walter B.

The numismatic educational program was presented by Larry F. on the topic of Military Coins. Larry discussed the four categories of Military Coins: Unit coins, Recognition coins, Challenge coins, and Promotion coins. He circulated several bags containing examples of these “coins” for members to view. Larry also passed around a bag that contained some Military Coins he offered free to the members who wanted to take one. After the presentation there was a brief period of questions and answers. Thank you, Larry for a fine educational program.

The meeting concluded with a mini-auction that offered an assortment of numismatic items.

JUNE MEETINGS - Jun. 7 - The meeting opened with twenty-five members and one visitor, Chuck N., in attendance. The attendance prize, a 2007 bi-metallic Mexican one-hundred Pesos, was given to Fernando R. Our Treasurer Ray T. reported that the club made a profit on the May coin show. There were several announcements this evening. David A. reminded members that the Alamo Coin Club will have an educational display at the Texas Folklife Festival on June 8-10, and that volunteers were still needed. LeRoy reported that the latest error by the U.S. Mint involved some silver coins that were accidentally placed in the new birth-year sets that the U.S. Mint is now offering for sale.

The numismatic roundtable session was begun by Frank G. and followed by other members who brought many interesting items to share.

The raffle winners were: Chuck N., Eric H., Ray T., Bill D., Mary Helen C., Stan McM., and Alex R.

Vincent A. donated two books, U.S. Coins, 2005 and 2006, with the proceeds donated to the club’s treasury. The meeting ended with a fantastic auction that featured a significant variety of numismatic treasures. Thank you to all the members who participated in the auction.

Jun. 21 - The meeting opened with thirty members and two visitors in attendance. The visitors were Chuck N. and Michael F., who both joined the club that evening. Welcome aboard, Chuck and Michael. The attendance prize, 2007 Mexican 100 Pesos commemorating the State of Puebla, was given to Eric H. An announcement was made by Karla G., who reported that as a special promotion, members of ANA can access Coin World this week through the ANA website, even though they may not be subscribers of that numismatic publication.

LeRoy Moczygomba conducted the Numismatic Roundtable session. It was very interesting with several items displayed by club members.

This evening the numismatic program was presented by Brian Clem. His topic was “Coal Mine Scrip,” featuring primarily scrip from West Virginia. Brian began by telling us that this was more of a personal hobby, as his family is from West Virginia. The first scrip was made of paper that came in booklets of various denominations and could only be used in the company store of the mine that issued the scrip. Many of the miners were basically indentured to the mining company until they died. He said that ORCO, originally the Childs Company of Chicago, was the company that made most of the tokens. The majority of the scrip was issued by mines in West Virginia, as Brian noted in the two reference books. One

volume contained only West Virginia coal mine scrip and the other volume contained all the other states with coal mine scrip. To enhance his presentation he brought a large collection of mining tokens from different company stores. After the conclusion of the program a question and answer period was held so that members could ask questions about this interesting facet of numismatics.

The meeting closed with a stimulating mini-auction that included numerous interesting items.

DISTRICT TWELVE



JUNE MEETING - Meeting called to order by President Dwight Sowle with Pledge to the Flag. There were 29 members and 1 guest present.

Dwight presented Richard with the Texas Numismatic Association's (TNA) Best Club Newsletter award for his outstanding 2011 club newsletter series. Richard also received the TNA's Non Board Member 2011 Volunteer Award for the generous contributions of his time and resources in support TNA programs and activities.

Dwight requested volunteer assistance with the following items: Assist finding a new meeting location since we have outgrown the current facilities; gather information on production of Wooden Nickels for the club; challenge accepted by Mitch; research early history of Tyler Coin Club originally formed in 1960; assist finding a December dinner/meeting location

Carl is researching development of a new (or revised) Club Logo

Tony Hales, TNT Coins and Texas Representative, ANA Dallas Show was special guest speaker and gave an outstanding educational discussion on *How To Buy Coins*.

JULY MEETING - Meeting called to order by President Dwight Sowle with Pledge to the Flag. There were 30 members and 6 guests present.

There will be a competition for a new club logo: Members submit designs (for the drawing challenged, write out description of idea). Mockup of designs will be created by graphics professional. Members will vote by secret ballot on top three designs. Initials of member with winning design will be strategically placed in logo. Member with winning design will receive gift.

Discussed advantages of membership in TNA/ANA

Salvation Army Angel Tree – giving back to the community. Between now and December meeting, donate items for auction. Club will select one month (possibly November) to auction donated items

Richard L. was special guest speaker and gave an outstanding educational presentation on Fractional Currency.

DISTRICT THIRTEEN

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

MAY MEETING - The meeting was called to order President Ollie Garrett. Fifteen members and one visitor were in attendance. The visitor, Sid Hicks from Wichita Falls, who also visited last month, joined the club. Welcome aboard, Sid.

Old business. Several members said that they had spoken with Jimmy Collier, but he reaffirmed that he would not be coming back to the club.

George Woodburn, an avid stamp collector, said that stamps, just like coins are produced displaying various motifs. George said that several years ago, Switzerland began producing stamps that were embroidered. The idea has caught on, and up to this time, ten countries have produced embroidered stamps. George passed around some examples for club members to see first hand.

Tony Zupkas passed around an interesting book entitled "So Called Dollars." The book contains information and values of various types of tokens that meet the criteria of the so-called dollar. Such tokens must be of a diameter from 33 to 45 millimeters and may be made from any of several metal alloys. Tony also told about an article about foreign coins he had read in *Coin World* entitled "Going Topical." In the article, the author had written about various large world coins, specifically stating that Britain and Russia had produced some of the largest coins in the 18th century, particularly the Russian 5 Kopeks and the British 2 Penny. Per Tony, the author had put some incorrect information about the two coins. She had said that the British 2 Penny coin was 56 millimeters in diameter and said it was the largest of the two coins in diameter. Per Tony, what she meant to say was that the coin was the heaviest at 56 grams. The Russian 5 Kopek is actually larger in diameter than the British coin, but weighs only 43 grams. Tony passed around a copy of *Coin World* containing a letter that he had written pointing out the error. He passed around an example of each coin along with a small scale and a micrometer that he had obtained at Harbor Freight.

Drawings were held and James Pilcher was the winner of the membership prize, a 2003 Proof set. Raffle prize winners were Rob Robinson – a 1980 Canada Commemorative Dollar, Ollie Garrett – a 1975 Mint Set, and Dan Walker – a 1987 mint set.

JULY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Ollie Garrett. Twelve members were in attendance along with one guest, Mike Isbell from Iowa Park. Due to the absence of the club secretary, Rob Robinson, at last month's meeting, there were no minutes available to read. George Woodburn, the club Treasurer is out of town and has a copy of the minutes from last month that were taken by Jean Sweitzer. So, the minutes of the June and July meetings will be read at the next meeting. New business. Rob Robinson announced that the Wichita Falls Coin Show held on June 1 and 2 was a success and had good attendance from the public. He also announced that the Wichita Falls club made a little money this year due to the raffle prizes being quite a bit cheaper. A motion was made by Bryan Sweitzer and approved that our club would have two membership prize drawings at the August meeting since we did not have one this month.

Bill and Joann Howard were congratulated by club members in honor of their 64th wedding anniversary that the couple would celebrate on July 3. It was brought to light that the couple's first date was to attend a football game between Quanah and Electra in the fall of 1947. Joann said that she was too young to go on a date, but her parents let her go anyway.

Rob Robinson gave a program about fractional currency. He told of how the nation was suffering from a lack of coins in circulation during the civil war due to hoarding of all gold and silver coins. Because of the lack of coins, the public had to resort to using stamps for small purchases, or retailers would use produce such as corn or potatoes in lieu of coins. To fill the need for small change, the Treasury Department, in partnership with the Postal Department, began producing small-sized currency called postal currency. The currency was produced in denominations of one, three, five, ten, twenty five, and fifty cents. In 1863 the inscription on the currency was changed from Postal Currency to Fractional Currency. According to Rob, the paper used for the currency was not of very good quality and the notes soon became tattered and hardly usable. The notes

were so disliked, that people called them shinplasters, after the paper bandages used to treat injured soldiers during the war. In order to retire the much-hated notes and to get coins back into circulation, the mint began producing the bronze 2 cent piece in 1864, the 3 cent nickel piece in 1865, and the 5 cent nickel piece in 1866. Rob passed around a 25 cent fractional note for everyone to see.

Raffle prize drawings were held and James Pilcher was the winner of a 1961 Proof Set. Other winners were: Rob Robinson, a BU 1971-S Ike Dollar, and Ollie Garrett, a 2005 Proof Set.



MAY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Rob Robinson. Seventeen members were present for the meeting.

The minutes and treasurer's report were approved. Rob presented information on the upcoming coin show.

Program: Duane Palmer discussed how to identify different types of doubling on coins, i.e. machine doubling versus doubling caused by double dies. He passed out a handout on the subject for clarification.

JUNE MEETING - President, Rob Robinson call the meeting to order with 13 members present and no visitors.

Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were given and approved. Rob Robinson thanked everyone for all of the help with the coin show.

Program: Rob said that he attended a TNA show a few years ago and bought a Cuauhtémoc Mexican Five Peso coin for \$40. He said that various coin dealers have offered him more money for it. Rob decided to send it in with two other coins to be graded by ANACS and paid \$76 for the grading service. Later he received a call from ANACS about his coin. They said it was lost. He said that FEDEX wasn't able to locate it. Rob then passed around a \$0.25 cent fractional note from the U.S. Civil War and explained that during the Civil War coins were scarce so notes were used for even small amounts.

Membership Prize: 1969 Proof Set was won by: Richard Fennessy

Raffle Prize: 1994 Silver Eagle was won by: Rob Robinson

Raffle Prize: 1963 Proof Franklin Silver Half Dollar was won by: David Bachman

Raffle Prize: 1990 Mint Set was won by: Duane Palmer

Auctioneers: Rob Robinson, # of Consigners 4, # of lots 38.

DISTRICT FOURTEEN



JUNE MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 32 members present plus two visitors. The 6 new members that applied the month before were accepted at this meeting. The HCC now has a membership of 97 for the year 2012. 8 door prizes were given out.

The club is continuing its first fund raiser of the year with a 3-Gold coin raffle. Tickets will be sold for \$2 each with the drawing to be held at the July Monthly Meeting on the 9th. The 3 gold coins being raffled are Mexican - a Dos Pesos, Dos y Medio and a Cinco Pesos. Proceeds go towards more advertising and security for the Fall Coin Show scheduled for November 3 & 4, 2012.



The Youth Coin Club meeting place has changed. The 2 youth classes are now being held at the Lark Community Center & Library in McAllen, Tx.

The Beginner collector class is continuing to 'search pennies' from thousands that were donated to the club. At the last meeting, they also watched a video on how coins are made from the DVD - 'Secrets of the U.S. Mint'. The Advanced class is learning a great deal of history via a Power Point Presentation created by Mr. Gonzalez on 'Conquistadors, Coinage, Collectors and Us'. This history lesson covers everything from Christopher Columbus in 1492 and all of the events that occurred until the Spanish left from Bolivia in 1825.

We had a lively auction of about 40 lots with James Dunn serving as the auctioneer and Ever Perez as the money runner.

JULY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 44 members present and no visitors. The 3 new members that applied the month before were accepted. The HCC now has a membership of 100 for the year 2012. Congratulations to Joshua Wallace for being the 100th paid member for the year. Joshua received the 2 Hidalgo Coin Club 50th Anniversary Commemorative Coins from 2010 as his gift.



Pres. Raul H. Gonzalez with
Joshua Wallace
100th paid HCC Member

The gold coin raffle of 3 Mexican coins was held and the winners are: Wayne Miller (Dos Pesos Gold), Gary Whitaker (Dos y Medio Gold) and Michael Powell (Cinco Pesos Gold). Congrats to these 3 gentlemen! All proceeds will go towards the November 'Fall Coin Show' to be held on the weekend of Nov. 3 & 4, 2012..

The auction of about 75 lots was conducted by the expertise of Dave Busse from Harlingen.

The Beginner youth coin club is learning about U.S. Commemorative Coins. The early commemoratives were studied and the students voted on the ones they liked. The Advanced group has been learning about Conquistadors and Coinage in the New World from 1492 - 1825 during the age of Spain's rule in the Western Hemisphere. Part 2, the conclusion, was taught by Power Point Presentation covering the years 1620 to 1825.

The auction of about 75 lots was conducted by the expertise of Dave Busse from Harlingen:

The HCC is actively seeking new coin dealers & vendors of collectibles to be included in the November 3 & 4 'Fall Coin Show'. If you are interested in participating, contact show chairman, Jesus Solano at 956-330-1918 or email him at : platinum1js@yahoo.com. You may also visit our web site to download and print the application at www.hidalgocoinclub.com.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN



MAY MEETING - 14 members were present as Peter called the meeting to order. The pledge of allegiance was led by Judy Matherne and Barbara Williams. It was so good to see Barbara up and around and as cheerful as ever after her unfortunate accident in Arkansas last month.

New Business was requested by Peter. Jerry Williams and Barbara Williams discussed the TNA show and talked about the displays that were

there. The program presentations were assigned for the balance of the year.

OLD BUSINESS: The Beaumont Coin Club Show ELKS Lodge on 9/15/12

Drawing Winners were: Chris D, RL F, Jerry W, Richie R, Peter D, Ed Meadows, David Fischer and Mike D. Fun was had by all.

JUNE MEETING - The meeting was held in the usual Gander Mountain meeting and conference room. We were able to secure the room for the balance of the year to hold our meetings at no charge. I hope everyone will bear this in mind and give Gander Mountain all their outdoor equipment ammo and coming business. They have really treated us well over the past few years. George Fortune called the meeting to order in the absence of Pete Derinzi who had pressing business with the boy scouts. the pledge of allegiance was led by Barbara and Judy. Lots of members were present .

The Beaumont coin club show will be at ELKS LODGE on Saturday September 15 2012. Come out and support the club and bring the kids to the kids auction. The Port Arthur Coin Club show is on November 10 in the Masonic Hall in Groves. The BIG ANA show will be held in Dallas on November 18,19 and 20th. If you never attended a national show they dont get any closer than Dallas.



MAY MEETING - Meeting was called to order with 7 members present and 1 guest.

The program was given by Morgan on Fun Facts about Money. This was a very informative and interesting about the early form of money which was cattle to money that we now know.

Door prizes: Tracie - mint proof set 1989, Carlton - Morgan 1921, Rochelle 1883 V nickel and Susan - Mexico Commemorative 1968.

JUNE MEETING - Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

New Business: Barbara W. reported about the ANA show that will be held in Dallas Oct. 18th - 20th. The spring show will be held in New Orleans the 1st weekend in May. August 4 -5 is the Bellaire Show, September 15th is the Beaumont Show, November 10th is the Port Arthur Show and November 23-25th is the Pasadena Show.

Show Committee: It was reported that the place has been secured and there has been a good response on reserving tables.

The program was given by Susan on The History of the Chinese Silver Panda Coin. The Chinese added the silver coins to the series in 1983. It has been over two decades that these coins have been popular with the collectors for their numismatic beauty.

The door prizes were Susan: Franklin half 1953, Dennis: 1945 mercury dime, Shirley: 1979 proof set, Jerry: 1989 proof set and Morgan: 1909 Barber dime.

SILSBEE COIN CLUB

MAY MEETING - Paula called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. There were no new members or visitors present.

The Beaumont coin show will be held September 15th and the Groves coin show will be held November 10th. There was no other new business.

As an FYI, gold closed for \$1571.20 and silver for \$28.39.

Program: Jerry and Barbara presented a program on the TNA Convention and Coin Show that was held May 18th through May 20th at the Will

Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth, Texas. The show opened Friday with several great programs to attend that included many handouts. The convention had sixty (60) exhibit cases and over 200 dealers. Debbie Williams has organized the show for the last two (2) years but will be passing over the responsibility to Ralph Ross for next year's show.

One of the pamphlets included the story on the convention medals. Silver (99.9% pure), bronze, and aluminum medals were all struck this year with 100 sets of the silver and bronze medals selling for \$50.00 each. Attendees who purchased this set last year were given first choice to purchase a set this year. The sets were \$30 last year and had previously been only \$25.00. A total of 200 bronze medals were struck (Barbara and Jerry gave each member in attendance tonight an aluminum medal.)

There were 275 tables set up at the convention with a lot of good buys available and decent opportunities for sales. Gold sold very well at the show. A 1/2 ounce bullion coin was selling at \$800.00 while silver eagles were selling at \$30.00. TNA members and children under 18 had free admission all three (3) days. There were also three (3) auctions held during the show.

Barbara and Jerry attended two (2) seminars, the first held by a photographer from Spink Auctions on how to photograph coins while the other was on the basics of grading paper money. Sergio Sanchez (who made a presentation last year) started with low grades and worked his way up into better grades of currency. Both seminars were well worth the time.

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN



WACO COIN CLUB

MAY MEETING - Tom Campbell called the meeting to order. There were 12 members in attendance and Mal Lucas' sister, Joyce McCall.

Raffle prizes Walt Winter, John Merkle dove, Joyce McCall, Mike ross

Door prizes Bob Hacker

Cash prize- Austin Raborn was not here to receive his prize. In June the prize will be \$45.

Business: Bring coins for auction. The better the auction the more people will be at meeting.

The discussion was on fake Mexican centavos. The 1915, 1916 centavos are often from 1945 and 1946.

US 1914 pennies can be from 1944 pennies.

A TALE OF TWO SHILLINGS

BY JOHN BARBER

It was the worst of times; it was the best of times. It was Massachusetts, 1652.

Colonists were about to produce the first silver coinage made in lands that would later become part of the United States. These historic coins are today a prized part of any comprehensive U.S. type set.

Mr. John Hull of Boston saw his small band of English emigrants beset by a shortage of circulating coinage with which to conduct their day-to-day business. The situation was an outgrowth of the deliberate policy of the Crown (and other imperial powers of the age) to deny colonists a source of home-grown or imported specie for fear they would use it to dilute the power of the monarch by establishing trade relations with those not affiliated with the Crown. Indeed, it was Jefferson who later observed "issuance of a coinage is an indication of sovereignty". The King (while there was one) forbade the colonists to strike their own, even as he sought to exploit colonial raw materials and tie the colonists to Crown companies for their needs for manufactured goods imported at high cost from the homeland. So it was that Mr. Hull and his associates hit upon the idea that perhaps the Crown (after restoration in 1660) would look the other way if a series of Massachusetts-struck silver coins bearing the the date 1652 was discovered. After all in 1652, the government was the Commonwealth of England, and Oliver Cromwell was self-styled "Lord Protector". England was without a king in that year.

First appearing from Mr. Hull's facility was the New England shilling - a simple disk of good-purity silver bearing "N E" in stylish script on part of one side and XII for the 12 pence denomination on the other. Soon following, we see the first of the "tree" coinages, variously described as "oak tree" and "willow tree". Then, finally comes the famous pieces which are the subject of this editorial. First off the press (though well after 1652), were the large planchet pine tree shillings.



Note how this very thin piece is wavy, having been bent a bit at the moment of its manufacture. These were made on a rocker press - visualize an old-style clothes wringer - in which the design is engraved on two opposing curved cylinders. The apparatus is driven by a hand-powered crank. The

blank (or flan) is introduced into one side and pulled through between the cylinders progressively as the rollers turn. Power requirements are fairly low, because at any given time only part of the design is being impressed. The unstruck portion and the finished portions of the coin are just along for the ride. As a byproduct of this method, it is easy to see that a planchet which starts out to be round will be somewhat oval at the end of the process. Furthermore, the engraving on the cylinders has to be "squished" or flattened in one direction in order that the image will present round on the coin. Even if perfectly made, the resulting coin will be a little wavy, and when circulated the high spots are subject to more wear than the low spots. This piece shows that effect clearly.

The final pieces from the "tree" series are the small planchet pine tree shillings. They comprise by far the major part of the production. They continued in production (all dated 1652) for nearly thirty years! They also illustrate important technological evolution. For their manufacture, the archaic "hammered" method of the N.E. shillings had been long abandoned. The rocker press of the oak tree and willow tree coinages had also been retired. The small planchet pine tree coinage was made on a human-powered screw press. This technology is not much different than that employed by the first U.S. Mint at Philadelphia some 120 years later. Note that by comparison with the earlier large planchet pieces, the small planchet pieces are much thicker, and they are more nearly perfectly round.



While the small planchets are thicker, they are not always big enough to completely cover the die(s). Thus these often come with part of the lettering off the flan. Nicely centered pieces like this one are regarded as premium pieces.

Since many Pine Tree Shillings of both major varieties have spent decades buried in the ground, many of them in collectors' hands today show damaged surfaces. But all the pieces, even ones not acceptable for "slabbing", have an interesting and important historical tale to tell.

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Application for Membership

I herewith apply for membership in the Texas Numismatic Association, subject to the association's Articles of Incorporation, By-Laws, and other rules and regulations, and tender \$ _____ for dues.

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Parent or Guardian Signature (Junior Applicant) _____ President Signature for Chapter Applicant _____

For use by TNA Secretary

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Mail applications to: Lawrence Herrera, TNA Secretary, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75209

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2012

TEXAS COIN SHOWS 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE 2012 OCTOBER 5-7 • NOVEMBER 16-18 DECEMBER 14-16

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger or David Pike, P.O. Box 126, Tom Bean TX 75489-0126. Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

AUGUST 11-12 60+ TABLES AMARILLO

The Golden Spread Coin Club will be hosting our Annual Coin Show in Amarillo on August 11 & 12 at the Civic Center in Amarillo. Early Bird passes are available. For table information Call Mike at 806-353-1595.

AUGUST 24-25 90 TABLES TYLER

FIVE STATE COIN & CURRENCY SUPER SHOW @ TYLER The Tyler Coin Club Invites You To A Collector & Dealer Friendly Show At The Lone Star Event Center, 4036 FM 2767 (Old Kilgore Hwy), Just Off East Loop 323, Tyler. Show Hours Are: Friday 8/24, 1pm-7pm. Saturday 8/25, 9am- 5pm. FREE Admission, Lots Of FREE Door Prizes, Plenty Of FREE Parking, And FREE Coins For All Kids. Plus Sandwich & Snack Bar, Coin Raffles, Full Time 24 Hour Security, Special Discount Room Rates. Buying, Selling, Trading Coins & Currency, Gold & Silver. For Table Or Show Info Contact Chairman Barry Carter at 903-752-6300 Or Email tylercoinshow@suddenlink.net Or See Website: www.tylercoinclub.com

AUGUST 25 SAN ANTONIO

ALAMO COIN SHOW - August 25, 9 AM -5 PM. Live Oak Civic Center in the BIG room. Admission \$2 18yrs+; Early Bird Pass \$10: 7am-8:30am. BUY SELL TRADE. DOOR PRIZES. ANACS Grading Service. EXHIBITS, SEMINARS, SECURITY. Children's Auction at 2pm! For Bourse or Club Information, write to: Alamo Coin Club, 318 Kemper / SA, TX 78207 or email: alamocoinclub@yahoo.com.

JUNE 1-2 WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS COIN AND STAMP SHOW at the Multi-Purpose Event Center (MPEC), 1000 5th Street, Wichita Falls TX, Friday, June 1, from 1PM - 6PM and Saturday, June 2, from 9AM to 5PM. Free Parking. Admission \$2, children under 12 free when accompanied by parent. For more information, call Connolly at 940-631-0817, or email conrobrus@aol.com.

SEPTEMBER 15 BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Elks Lodge, 11431 Highway 90, Beaumont, Texas. Saturday 9am-5pm. Free Appraisals, Coins-Paper Money, Jewelry. Free Parking, Drawing for Free Silver Proof Set. Open to Public; \$2 admission for adults. Bourse Chair - Jerry Williams, PO Box 1593, Silsbee, TX 77656, 1-409-385-7028.

SEPTEMBER 8 32 TABLES WACO

The Waco Coin Club is hosting a Fall Coin Show on Saturday, September 17, 2011 from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. at the Bellmead Civic Center (Loop 340, 1/4 mile East of I-35, exit 339). Free parking, \$2 admission, door prizes. 32 tables. Contact Tom Campbell at 254-224-7761 or tream_51@hotmail.com

SEPTEMBER 15-16 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

NEW COWTOWN SEMPTEMBER 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, snack bar. Hourly \$10 Dealer Gift Certificate Drawings. Adult admission \$3. Dealer set-up: Fri. Jan. 28, 11am-5pm; 8' tables-\$245. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Contact: Gary Andrews; 817-444-4813; email: apctexas@aol.com.

ANA NATIONAL MONEY SHOW October 18-20, 2012 DALLAS CONVENTION CENTER

NOVEMBER 3-4 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB fall 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. November 4th, Noon-6pm; 8' tables \$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Contact: John Post 817-992-1868.

NOVEMBER 3-4 48 TABLES McALLEN/PHARR

HIDALGO COIN CLUB FALL COIN & COLLECTIBLES SHOW. Sat. Nov. 3, Sun. Nov. 4, 2012 9:00am - 4:00pm. Nomad Shrine Hall, 1044 W. Nolana Loop, McAllen/Pharr, Tx.. 48 Dealer Tables @ \$40 ea. day. \$3.00 admission - \$1 students. ANACS Grading Service will be on hand with show specials for coin grading submissions. Free Parking - Hourly Door Prizes. Contact: Raul H. Gonzalez: 956-566-3112, email: rgonz95684@aol.com. Show Chairman - Jesus Solano 956-330-1918, email : platinum1js@yahoo.com or visit our website: www.hidalgocoinclub.com to print forms.

NOVEMBER 10 PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Masonic Lodge, 5901 39th St. (39th & Gulf St. Off Hwy 73), Groves Texas. Saturday 9am-5pm. Free Appraisals, Buy-Sell-Trade, Coins-Paper Money, Bullion, Jewelry, Sports Cards and More. Free Parking, refreshments, snacks. Drawing every hour for free coins; \$2 admission for adults. Bourse Chair - Jerry Williams, PO Box 1593, Silsbee, TX 77656, 1-409-385-7028.

NOVEMBER 17 SAN ANTONIO

ALAMO COIN SHOW - November 17, 2012 9 AM -5 PM. Live Oak Civic Center in the BIG room. Admission \$2 18yrs+; Early Bird Pass \$10: 7am-8:30am. BUY SELL TRADE. DOOR PRIZES. ANACS Grading Service. EXHIBITS, SEMINARS, SECURITY. Children's Auction at 2pm! For Bourse or Club Information, write to: Alamo Coin Club, 318 Kemper / SA, TX 78207 or email: alamocoinclub@yahoo.com.

Nov 29-Dec 1 250 TABLES HOUSTON

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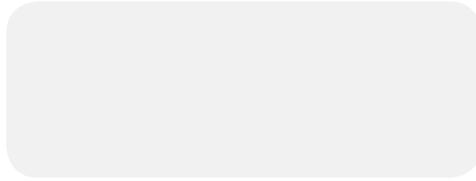
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