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## Greetings!



You will recall that last issue I mentioned the TNA Board had asked for a full color March/April issue. Therefore, I am glad to offer this special issue. I also want to thank our advertisers who agreed to send us full color artwork. I believe we have a nice presentation of our upcoming May TNA Convention and Show and hope our members are pleased with this endeavor.

The ANA Fall Money Show is coming to Dallas in October. Please see details on page 5. And don't forget - National Coin Week is April 15th - 21st. The ANA website has plenty of information about activities for clubs and collectors, young and old alike.

In this issue you will find a nice variety of articles covering several areas of numismatics - coins (big ones!), currency (how its made) and tokens (from railroads). They are interesting and informative. Many thanks to our contributors.

As mentioned above we have a lot of information about our Convention and Show May 18-20. Heritage Galleries is again donating some very nice gold coins to our raffle. Super Salesman, Jim Waite, is the one to see for buying tickets. Frank Galindo has again come up with a fine looking Convention Medal. These go fast so get your order in soon. Other TNA Chairpersons also have important information to share with you about the show on pages 14& 15

This year there will be an opportunity for Young Numismatists to try their hand at being "Young Coin Dealers". Jack Gilbert has the details on page 11.

Catch up on club activities where we have a full slate of "Texas Happenings" this issue.

I'll be at the show in May with my camera, so don't be bashful - give me a big smile. See you there!

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

Until next time,  
Ron Kersey

## PUBLICATION DEADLINES AND CONTACT INFORMATION

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT...

Another year has flown by - gold, silver and the stock market are all in much better condition than they have been in a long time. We are seeing a lot of people returning to the coin shows having stayed away for nearly two years. Most of the shows are having a very good dealer turn out also.

May is just a couple of months away and our state show is fast approaching, we have invited grading services, insurance companies that will insure coin collections, safe companies to show and sell safes for coins, and the coin dealers, currency dealers, token dealers, supply dealers and exonomia dealers. As of this letter we have a very strong showing of dealers, and it looks like we will have more than last year. There are quite a few currency dealers that will be setting up at the show. This is an area in which we have not had very many dealers. We have a number of national dealers coming in for our state show, so if there is any show to attend it is this one.

Everyone should plan to attend the Spink Smythe Auctions on Friday and Saturday evenings. This company has been so gracious to put on auctions with us each year and has brought in some incredible items to sell. I have enjoyed attending the auctions each year and recommend everyone should go and see what great coin or currency they might obtain.

I want to thank the large number of people that volunteer to help us at the show; without you we would have a very hard time putting it on. We also have a great raffle this year with Heritage Auctions donating five gold coins for people to win, and the tickets are just \$1 each.

The children's auction this year will consist of two auctions on Saturday: one in the morning and one in the afternoon. We are looking at over 150 children attending. We will have an exhibits competition that everyone should come and see, and a silent book auction that gets bigger and better every year. We welcome the Boy Scouts again this year and look forward to seeing these young men earn their merit badges. Please remember to stop at our TNA table and purchase a TNA medal we have wonderful bronze medals that Frank Galindo designed. Frank and Carla Galindo will both be there with medals from past years also. Frank is the genius behind the design of many of our medal designs, I might even ask for his autograph along with the medal.

I hope all of you get a chance to attend the show and that the second half of 2012 is good to you.

Sincerely,  
Mike Grant - President

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LAWRENCE HERRERA

## Welcome New TNA Members...

Welcome to new TNA members, R-7158 and R-7159. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on March 1, 2012.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on May 1, 2012.

R-7160	Patricia Mann
R-7161	Edwin Pierre Fricke, Jr
LM-245	Bradley Goldsmith
R-7162	Paul Armes
R-7163	Thomas G. Russell
R-7164	Benny Bolin
R-7165	Carl Stang
R-7166	Garry Charette
R-7167	John Smedley

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

R-5711	Derrel Johnson
R-5416	Roland Varela

The following members have converted to a life membership:

LM-246	Mark Boardman
LM-247	Jhon E. Cash

## VIP LEADERS FOR 2011

Tom Bennington and Russell Prinzing

## 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.

## MARY ELLEN McFADDEN DONATION

Mary Ellen McFadden was a close friend of former TNA Governor, Helen Snider, and when Ms. McFadden passed away without any heirs she left her estate to several charities and non-profit organizations, including the TNA.

Around 12 years ago the TNA received approximately \$104,000 from the estate with \$70,000 being used to establish an endowment fund and the remainder going for various TNA programs and projects over a several year period.

Included in the portion of the estate the TNA received were mineral rights to several pieces of property. In recent years a production company paid the TNA for an option to drill for oil on some of this property located in the state of Utah. The TNA received a total of approximately \$8,000 for this option. In 2011 several oil wells were drilled and the TNA started receiving royalty payments and in the fiscal year ending February 29, 2012 the TNA realized a total of \$125,992.34.

As is the case with royalties from oil mineral rights there is no certainty as to how long they will continue or estimate as to what the total revenue to us might be. At future meetings the TNA Board will be carefully consider the best uses of these revenues to promote the TNA and its mission as an educational organization.

## 2012 TNA DUES NOTICE

### IT'S DUES TIME AGAIN!

A 2012 dues notice has recently been sent to all TNA members. According to the TNA By-Laws, the deadline for paying each year's dues is by March 31st of the year.

Dues for Regular Members and Chapters are \$20.00/year, Associate Members \$8.00/year and Junior Members \$8.00/year. Dues must be received soon to remain in good standing.

Dues are payable to the Texas Numismatic Association or TNA.

Please send to the Secretary's Office:

Larry Herrera - TNA Secretary  
4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, Texas 75209

*Thank you!*

## TNA ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Texas Numismatic Association will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2012 at 4:00 pm during the TNA Convention in the Amon G. Carter Building at the Will Rogers Complex in Fort Worth, Texas.



## TREASURER'S REPORT

Jack Gilbert - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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### ASSETS

Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$54,030.45
CTB, Ft Worth - Money Market <sup>®</sup>	\$21,939.80
CTB, Ft Worth CD (Mat. 4/9/12) <sup>®</sup>	\$20,000.00

Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year \$95,970.25

### Long Term Assets

CTB CD (Mat. 2/28/13)	\$40,000.00
CTB CD (Mat. 8/30/14)	\$40,000.00
Endowment	
CTB CD (Mat. 1/23/2015)	\$70,000.00

Total Long Term Assets \$150,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$245,970.25

### LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities \$0.00

### EQUITY

Beginning Balance 3/1/2011	\$108,901.60
Income (Plus)	\$177,889.90
Expenses (Minus)	(\$40,821.25)
Net Income	\$137,068.65

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$245,970.25





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# In Memoriam

## BOB BILLS

E.L. Bills better known as Bob Bills to his friends on July 24th, 2011 at the age of 84 passed away just 9 days after the passing of his 60 plus year long partner in life Doris who preceded him on July 13th 2011 at 80 years young.

Bob and Doris were very active collectors and often seen at Texas and Oklahoma coin shows. Bob a lifetime member of TNA, ONA and several other numismatic associations after retiring from a successful business in Oklahoma moved to the heart of South Texas and founded the South Texas Coin Club in Karnes County. Bob always the promoter had a profound love of the hobby and was always quick to share a story.

Bob's love of numismatics is best illustrated in a story he loved to tell about how he got started in the hobby

It was 1935, the time of the Great Depression, and times were tough for most Americans and a nickel was a lot of money.

"Bob's dad had a produce market where he bought cream and eggs from the farmers. One day a hobo came into the shop and asked if there was any work," Bob recalled (Bob later discovered after returning home from serving in the navy during WWII as a gunner on a PBM Mariner, that the hobo artisans' name was Bo Jackson). "Bobs' dad told him he didn't have any work to offer, he then pulled a coin out of his pocket and said 'would you consider buying this'?"

Bobs' dad looked at it and decided he didn't want anything to do with it. The hobo wanted 50 cents for what appeared to be a severely scratched up and defaced buffalo nickel. To Bob, though, the scratches carved out a wonderful pattern, changing the face of the Indian to look completely different. The image on the coin was changed to look like a hobo.

"Bob said from the moment he saw it he had a fit. I wanted that coin so bad I'd do anything for it," so Bob pleaded with his dad and struck a bargain to sweep the store out each day for an entire month if his dad would buy the coin; after a month of hard labor the treasured "hobo nickel" was his.

Bob would always say, "I got hooked right then. From that day on, I was a coin collector." We will miss both Bob and Doris.



## DALTON ADAMS

It is with regret that the TNA has learned of the passing of Dalton Adams on December 22, 2011. Dalton was a great guy to those who knew him and had been fighting cancer for several years. He was a TNA Life Member, as well as, a member of the Waco Coin Club. Dalton operated Century Coin and Stamp Shop in Waco. He was a generous contributor of items to many Youth Programs.

Dalton was the son of E. J. and Estelle (Brooks) Adams.

Graveside services were held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 27, 2011 at Waco Memorial Park.

## FLOYD WILSON

Floyd Wilson, 80, of Electra, Texas, formerly of Lubbock, Texas, passed away on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, 2012, at Hospice of Wichita Falls. Services were held Saturday, Jan. 14, 2012, at Aulds Funeral Home of Electra.

Floyd was born April 22, 1931, in Lakeview, Mich., to Ernest Floyd Wilson and Agnes Wood Wilson. He and Nathalie Turpin were married in 1952 and she preceded him in death on Nov. 25, 1980. He and Evelyn Hager were married July 15, 1979, in Lubbock. She preceded him in death on July 29, 2004.

Floyd proudly served his country during the Korean War in the United States Air Force. In 1952, he became a police officer for the City of Lubbock until his retirement in 1990. Floyd was an avid coin collector and was the owner and operator of West Texas Coin Supply. He was a member of several numismatic associations.

## DAVE TILLMAN

TNA Member, Davis Eugene Tillman Jr., 72, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2012. His memorial service was held at Trinity United Methodist Church in Arlington.

Davis, or "D.E.," was born Aug. 22, 1939, in Houston, the son of Davis and Robbie Tillman. D.E. loved and believed in God, Jesus and family. He loved friends, sports, his farm and animals. He was active in Masonry and was a Scottish Rite Mason. He will always be remembered for his blue eyes. His greatest love is his wife of 52 years, Sharon.

Survivors: Wife, Sharon; daughters, Hope Montey and husband, Rick, and Bonnie Brooks and husband, Robert; son, Davis E. Tillman III and future wife, Sandi Templeton; grandchildren, Sissy, Hedy, Josh, Dani, Robby, Kierstin and Hunter; and sister, Bobbie Jean Dunham.



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## DEALER INVENTORY STOLEN

The Pennsylvania State Police are investigating a vehicle burglary of a dealer who had attended a coin show in Hagerstown, Pennsylvania on March 11, 2012. The dealer had stopped on his way home when the suspects smashed the rear window of his vehicle and removed several cases.

A partial listing of coins and paper money include;

Small collection of Civil war tokens

Civil War dog tag with the name Nord 107th Volunteer Harrisburg, PA

30-40 U.S gold coins raw

1863 Proof quarter NGC MS 65

Uncut sheet of three notes \$1 denomination 1863 Clearfield, PA

Uncut sheet of 4 notes three 5's one \$10 1863 Clearfield, PA

Anyone having information on this offense should contact:

Trooper Long, 717-249- 2121, DaviLong@PA.gov.

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

## SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN TRIPLE HOMICIDE

Ascension Sheriff's deputies have arrested three of four suspects wanted in the triple slaying in Gonzales Louisiana. The motive in the home invasion-robbery was apparently to steal rare gold and silver coins.

The coins in the case have not been recovered. One suspect was an ex-employee of Robert Marchand at his house moving business.

## STOLEN COIN LIST

The following is a partial listing of coins stolen in the Gonzales Louisiana double homicide case.

1855S \$20 Lib PCGS AU55	1875S \$20 Lib PCGS AU55
1840O \$5 Coronet NGC AU 58	1908D \$10 Indian PCGS MS62
1843O \$10 Coronet PCGS XF45	1906S \$20 Lib NGC MS61
1840O \$5 Gold Coronet NGC AU55	1849 \$21/2 Coronet NGC AU58
1858O \$10 Coronet NGC AU58	1878S \$10 Coronet NGC AU58
1892CC \$20 Lib NGC AU59	1914D 21/2 Indian NGC MS65
1923(2) \$20 Saint NGC MS63	1907D \$20 Lib PCGS MS61
1905S \$5 Coronet NGC AU53	1893 \$10 Coronet PCGS MS62
1895 \$10 Coronet PCGS MS61	1853(2) \$1 Gold Coronet PCGS AU58
1915S (2) \$20 Saints NGC MS63	1900(2) \$10 Coronet NGC MS62&61

(Misc. 2/12, 5,10 & 20 dollar gold coins raw)

Several American Gold Eagles

1911 Gold Sovereign, 1924 2Franc Rooster, 2Peso Mexican

A large number of Silver Eagles MS 68 &69 (Many packaged by Littleton)

Approximately 100 common date graded Morgan and piece dollars PCGS & NGC

(No CC's or key dates were noted)

The Ascension County Sheriff's Department is aggressively working this case to find the suspects responsible for this horrific offense.

Any dealer or collector with information should contact:  
Det. Dearmond - 225-621-8383

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

## ••• PREVENTION TIPS •••

- Do not leave inventory/valuables at home.
- Do not advertise the amount of money you carry upon your person.
- Do not advertise your travel plans.
- Do not discuss business activities in public places.
- Do not be routine in your daily activities.
- Discuss safety precautions with family and employees.

*Do not be apathetic.... it could happen to you!!!!!!!!!!!!*

## QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

- 1) On struck pieces, what is "medal turn"; what is "coin turn"?
- 2) How does one use olive oil on ancient coins?
- 3) Did the U.S. mint at Charlotte ever strike silver coins?
- 4) When was Mr. Bob Wallace an active dealer in Texas?
- 5) What countries issue(d) iron coins?
- 6) How does one remove PVC "slime" from a coin?
- 7) Are there any zinc coins in present circulation in the United States?
- 8) Are there any palladium coins presently being made?

### DR. COYNE RESPONDS

1) The terms "coin turn" and "medal turn" relate to how the dies are oriented in the press, and thus how the coin designs on the obverse and reverse align with each other. Almost all U.S. coins are made with coin turn -- that is if you turn the coin over along its vertical axis (like turning pages in a book), the reverse will appear upside down. British coins are made with medal turn, and bookwise turning of the coin results in the reverse showing right side up. Sometimes numismatists use a shorthand notation of two arrows facing up to denote medal turn ^^, and two arrow facing opposite directions ^v to denote coin turn. Lately, knowledge of how the real coins were made has proven useful in unmasking Chinese counterfeits, as the Chinese "mints" often get it wrong when orienting their obverses and reverses.

2) The practice of soaking ground-dug ancient coins in olive oil to dislodge surface deposits without hurting the coin has been practiced by museums and collectors for a very long time. Dr. Coyne likes to use "extra virgin" olive oil and set the coin on a window sill for a month or more. Often those green encrustations on bronze ancients just melts way with no rubbing needed. The resulting surface retains a thin film of the oil and sometimes has improved gloss.



3) The U.S. Mint at Charlotte, North Carolina was active from 1838 to early 1861 striking gold coins only. No silver or copper denominations were ever coined. Coinage operations at this branch mint ceased when the bullion ran out after the start of the Civil War. The mint building was later dismantled and moved several miles and rebuilt. Today it is the Mint Museum of Art.

4) Bob Wallace and his wife Helen were active dealers for 60 continuous years in downtown Ft. Worth until 2008. Born in 1921, he was a specialist in Seated Liberty Dollars. After his passing in 1999, Helen continued the business. Is it a coincidence that so many of the nation's best known numismatic personalities hailed from Ft. Worth? (B. Max Mehl, the Wallaces, Amon Carter) .

5) Among nations issuing iron coins was Germany in 1917 (10 pfennig), and Finland 1943 - 1953. Bulgaria had them in 1943. Chinese provinces had iron coins as long as 1000 years ago. In more modern times, to avoid the corrosion problem with iron, there have been copper, brass, nickel, and chromium coatings. Iron alloys containing only small levels of carbon are called steel, and Canada has been a leader in using plated steel in circulating coinage.

6) The oily and sometimes green residue found on the surfaces of coins stored for a long time in soft plastic "flips" can be effectively removed using non-reactive solvents. This PVC residue (actually the plasticizer from the polyvinyl chloride film the flip was made from) can be removed using acetone or MEK (lacquer thinner). Some also use isopropyl alcohol, but that is slower and less reliable. Acid type coin cleaners such as Jewel-Luster are not preferred for PVC residue removal.



7) There are billions of zinc coins in present circulation in the U.S. They form perhaps 70% of the present commercial stock of one cent pieces. The copper plating on the surfaces of the post-1982 cents comprises less than 1% of the weight of the coin, but the interior is nearly 100% zinc.



Still seen once in a while in circulation are remainders of the 1943 issue of Lincoln Cents, which have zinc coated steel planchets.



8) Palladium is a rare-earth metal that has only been isolated in fairly modern times, and its use in coinage has been for "bullion coins" only. Canada has been the leader in offering investment coins in palladium, and China has been making them since 2005 (official issues). A one-ounce piece typically sells for around \$700 lately. The investment coin market is supported by a range of industrial uses for the metal.



# THOSE SPENDABLE BILLS WE SEEK

by Tommy Sawyer

Many of us have been fortunate to attend an annual American Numismatic Association coin show held in our large cities yearly. Many of the most famous names in Numismatics sit behind their coin counters, displaying millions of dollars worth of coins and currency. Many in our hobby associate their collection endeavors with coins. But just as important to many Numismatists is currency collecting. So, basically, how much does one know about this area of our hobby?

I will begin with a slogan from former President Harry Truman—"the buck stops here". Then to reverse his remarks, we will begin with "the buck begins here". Since February of 1862, the Secretary of the Treasury has been responsible for the designs that appear on our paper money—including portraits. The name "greenbacks", as sometimes our currency is called originated as a name for Demand Notes, non bearing notes with green backs issued by the United States to finance the Civil War. One interesting fact is that the United States has never devalued our currency.



Ever wonder what was the highest denomination ever printed by our country?



The \$100,000 gold certificate, series 1934. It was never circulated. It passed from the Federal Reserve to the Treasury Department for their specific transactions.

Since 1866, U.S law prohibits portraits of living persons on our currency. Was there ever a woman honored with her portrait on our currency? Yes, only one—Martha Washington. Her portrait appeared on the \$1 silver certificates, series 1886, 1891 and 1896.

Interesting facts about our most printed of all our "bills". Our \$1 bill holds that distinction. This denomination represents about 45% of our currency production. Each year, around 8 billion are printed. This is about enough to wrap around the earth's equator over 30 times. If we



were to stack our currency one mile high, it would contain about 14 million bills. No matter the denomination of any of our bills, a bill tips the scales at 1 gram. 454 grams in a pound.

The colors of U.S. paper money is composed of 25% linen and 75% cotton. Both Red and blue synthetic fibers of various lengths are found throughout the paper. The dollar bill has a life of roughly 22 months in circulation, while the \$5 bill 2 years. The \$10, 3 years, the \$20, 4 years. Another interesting fact is that the facilities producing our currencies use approximately 18 tons of ink per day.

I am happy to make a suggestion to my readers: the Bureau of Printing & Engraving right here in Ft. Worth extends to the public guided tours of the facility. What a great opportunity for school children to watch how our currency is made? Adults would enjoy this venture as well. The address is 9000 Blue Mound Road, Ft. Worth, Texas 76131. Call for an appointment. It is an educational experience one will



long remember. Oh yes, there are no samples (oops).

Finally, we have another protection known as the Secret Service who is on the constant alert to arrest counterfeiters of our currency. Arrests into the thousands occur every year. The conviction rate is in the high nineties for this agency. Passing of several millions of dollars does happen each year. The most counterfeited bill is the \$20 bill. Why the \$20? It doesn't draw as much attention as a \$50 or \$100 bill and the purchase is relatively small. Clerks and money handlers are taught and cautioned to examine the larger denominations much more carefully. The penalty for counterfeiting as seen by the courts is the same regardless of the denomination of the bills.

Currency is a most important facet of Numismatics. If we could travel the roads and highways of just one bill and it could relate its experiences, we could appreciate its value to society. Next coin show—give the currency a look. If you buy uncirculated bills, be sure and never crease the bill. This diminishes the bill's value. The Ft. Worth facility display of currency will certainly broaden one's knowledge. It did mine. —Good Hunting—



# Unexpected, Early Silver Dollars



by Mark Benvenuto

For most collectors of United States coins, assembling a collection of silver dollars that are older than the Morgan dollars can be a problem. They generally cost enough that a full date run, or any kind of date and mint mark run is going to be an expensive proposition. Also, it always seems like the earlier the dollar, the more there is going to be some kind of problem with it. This sort of thinking – that we should assemble date runs, and that the coins should all be problem free and pretty – really stems from the idea of collecting inexpensive coins in pre-made books with holes already cut. Let's look at silver dollars differently, though, and determine just what a person can do with nothing more than a modest budget and some imagination.

## A TRADE DOLLAR



The United States Trade dollars were a late comer into the arena of large, silver trade coins, but they do pre-date the Morgan dollars by a few years. Issued for use from 1873 – 1878, then for a few more

years only as proofs, the Trade dollars were the biggest silver coins the United States had ever produced, when they first made their debut (they actually have a bit more silver in them than regular, circulating U.S. silver dollars). Because of those years of just proof issues, very few collectors even think about creating a full set. But if you wish to start a type collection with just one, well, you can plunk down \$200 and do pretty well by one of the common dates. It will cost more to buy into a piece at the mint state level, but as we'll see, not every coin in the assemblage we're thinking of has to be perfect.

## A SEATED LIBERTY DOLLAR

This coin, which sports the largest example of Christian Gobrecht's famous design, was minted from 1840 up to 1873, but many of the years in that span have rather tiny mintages, and thus are quite pricey today. There are two years in which the official tally went over one million coins, and a person with a good eye can land one, perhaps at a major show, for a few hundred dollars. Actually, if you are lucky, some of the scarcer dates may be available as well.



## A MEXICAN 8 REALES

Here's where our collection of silver dollars takes an interesting, but not entirely unexpected

turn. Prior to 1857, silver from Mexico was basically legal tender within the United States. That means it would be entirely worthwhile to add one of the Mexican Cap & Ray 8 reales coins to any collection you wish to call "early silver dollars." These coins were issued in huge quantities for many years of the nineteenth century, and adding just one from the span of Mexican Independence (roughly 1822) up to 1857 should be hard at all. In fact, it's almost always a pleasant surprise that these large, silver coins are so inexpensive. But one of the realities of numismatics today is that within the U.S., folks are much keener on collecting U.S. coins, thus the price of foreign is always more reasonable.



## SPANISH COLONIAL PORTRAIT DOLLARS

The design used for 8 reales coins prior to the Mexican Cap & Rays is that which is generally called the Pillar 8 reales, or the Portrait and Pillar 8 reales. Any collector who has been bitten by this bug can tell you that a person can collect by Spanish king – Ferdinand VII was the final one who reigned over colonial Mexico – or by date, or even by the official Assayer. The king always graces the obverse, and the royal coat of arms of Castille and Leon dominates the reverse, between the two Pillars of Hercules.

If you have never done more than glance at these 8 reales pieces as you move on to some other series, you may have missed the again delightfully low prices that most of them sport, especially when compared to early U.S. silver dollars. But these coins, precisely because they were very common in their day, were the real silver dollars of the young United States.



## PRE-1732 SPANISH COLONIAL 8 REALES

The significance of this date, and the reason we might want to add an 8 reales from this time or earlier to our collection, is that this is when the Spanish colonial authorities moved to what is called milled coinage. Prior to 1732, Spanish colonial silver was still made by hand striking, which actually makes these coins very striking – to look at, that is – both for collectors and art aficionados today. Based on the number of stories in the numismatic press about sea salvage of such coins, a person might be tempted to think these were minted just to

be put on doomed ships. The reality behind it is that was indeed the only way to get silver and gold back to Spain. The losses were perhaps inevitable.

If you do choose to add one of these hand struck coins, often called cobs, to a collection, take a while to shop around for a piece you really like. Since each is unique, you may find some with wonderfully low prices, but which don't have lots of detail. They're not necessarily well worn, it's just that the original flan wasn't smooth and even. Thus, even the strongest man doing the striking wasn't able to imprint an even design on both sides of the coin.

## A CARVED PIECE?

The hand struck pieces of the Spanish Empire were issued out of Mexico City from our just-mentioned date of 1732 all the way back to 1535. Obviously, there are lots of possibilities for what you could purchase in that stretch. Perhaps

unfortunately, there aren't all that many good reference books about these wonderful pieces. The folks at Krause have done quite a good job of putting out price guides that cover a century at a time, but even they will probably tell you there are gaps in such catalogues. If you run across special hand struck pieces, those that seem to be far more round and uniform than the norm, or those that are holed, or even those that are carved into various shapes, it's hard to find a reference book that treats them in detail. Now, if you are something of a numismatic book maniac, you could see if there is still a copy of the, "Collection of Spanish Colonial and Spanish Coins, Auction 27" catalogue, issued by the Swiss Bank Corporation back in 1991 – but honestly, how many of us take collecting and references to that level? No, the shorter answer is that if you find one of these odd, unique, and special pieces, pay what you think it's worth. This is an addition to a collection, not an investment. But it may prove to be a tremendous addition to any type set.



Well, we've taken ourselves back quite a way, to a time far before the founding of our own country. We've had a very brief look at an imperial power that once spanned huge areas of the globe. In doing so however, we've seen that there is still plenty of silver, at generally affordable prices, especially when considering all that history. And through it all, we've seen that these do qualify as the silver dollars of the New World.

# TNA SHOW BOURSE TABLES AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

## YOUNG NUMISMATISTS (YN) DEALER POLICY & SIGN-UP FORM

This statement enumerates the guidelines for participation in the YN Dealer Initiative for the Texas Numismatic Association. The purpose of this initiative is to entice YNs to sign-up for a table on Saturday May 19, 2012 at the 2012 TNA Show and Convention and bring inventory to sell to the general public.

The tables will be provided to the YN at no cost.

Interested YNs must be at least 12 years old and not over 17 years old as of May 1, 2012. Parents of YNs must provide an email or letter signifying the parent's approval for the YN to participate. The YN, or a close relative (parent/grandparent), must be a current TNA member

It is expected that the inventory of the YN will generally be limited to items with a value of \$100 or less.

This inventory is expected to be displayed in one (1) case which will be provided by the TNA. Additional inventory may be brought to the show, but each YN will be allowed a four (4) foot space on the table to display and sell their inventory.

The YN should accumulate inventory to display at the show during the upcoming months.



Interested YNs should indicate their interest in participating by notifying Jack Gilbert (gilbej@yahoo.com) no later than April 30, 2012.

Table space for the YN Initiative may be limited and not all interested YNs may be accepted. Priority will be assigned based on a "first come" basis.

There will be adult TNA members to assist and supervise the YNs at all times in an effort to ensure that purchases or sales are not disadvantageous to the YN and to advise the YN if necessary.

The TNA assumes NO LIABILITY for the purchases or sales of the YN, but attending adult members will use their best efforts to provide good advice to the YN.

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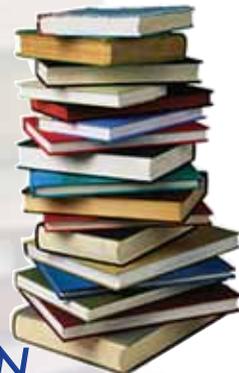
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**T**rains such as the Oriental Express, the Flying Scotsman, and the Trans-Siberian Express all conger up images of exotic adventures in faraway lands. However, do they bring to mind images of Hawaii? Hardly! You are more likely to think of pineapples, sand, and surf before you would ever associate these iron horses with the world's most isolated island chain located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Over 50 different railroad companies operated on virtually every inhabited island in the Hawaiian Archipelago throughout the years, most of which supported the sugar cane industry. Companies such as the Kukaiau Plantation Company on the Big Island of Hawaii, the Eleele Plantation on Kauai, and the Mauanaeli Sugar Company on Lanai operated here. Other colorfully named companies included the Olowalu Sugar Company on Maui, the American Sugar Company on Molokai, and the Hibiscus & Heliconia Short Line Railroad on Oahu. The only island without a railroad is the Island of Niihau, which is the oldest of the inhabited Hawaiian Islands. It is home to approximately 200 native Hawaiians who have preserved many of the traditional ways of life, including the Hawaiian language. In fact, this island does not even have a paved road network, let alone a rail line.

### SUGAR PLANTATION ORIGINS

Industrial sugar production started slowly in Hawaii. The first sugar mill was created on the island of Lanai in 1802 by an unidentified Chinese man who returned to China in 1803. The first sugar plantation, known as the Old Sugar Mill of Koloa, was established in 1835 by Ladd & Co. and in 1836 the first 8,000 lbs (3,600 kg) of sugar and molasses was shipped to the United States.

# ALL ABOARD... THE HISTORY OF

## KAHULUI & WAILUKU RAILROAD



*Railroad from Kahului to Wailuku, Maui*

The Kahului Railroad Company was founded by Thomas H. Hobron, William Bailey, and William Smith. It's main mission was to transport sugar from East Maui fields to the mills in Central Maui and then on to the port of Kahului to be loaded onto ships.

The first train, pulled by a locomotive named the Queen Emma, ran down the tracks from Wailuku to the wharves at Kahului on July 17, 1879, this is also the same year the Kahului & Wailuku Railroad tokens were minted.

### KAHULUI & WAILUKU TOKENS

These tokens were issued by Capt. Thomas H. Hobron and used to pay the railroad laborers. They were redeemable at Hobron's general store on Maui and circulated freely around the island.

There are only four different die varieties of the Wailuku tokens, all of which are crudely struck in copper. Three of the varieties have a face value of twelve and a half cents. Most of these tokens range in cost from \$1,000-\$1,200. for average circulated grades.



*1879 Kahului & Wailuku Railroad Token*

There were five large corporations and one individual who quickly seized control and dominated sugar production in this Polynesian paradise. These corporations, or the Big Five as they were known, were H. Hackfield & Co., C. Brewer, Theo H. Davis, Castle & Cooke, and Alexander & Baldwin. These tightly controlled corporations, with close ties to the Hawaiian monarchy and large capital investments, dominated the industry and eventually gained control over other aspects of the Hawaiian economy including banking warehousing, shipping, and importing.



*Claus Spreckels*

The dominate figure in the industry was Claus Spreckels, who entered the sugar business in the mid-1860s and came to dominate the Hawaiian sugar trade on the West Coast. He was also instrumental in convincing King David Kalakaua, Hawaii's seventh and last king, of the need for a national currency for the Kingdom of Hawaii, which the King ordered from the San Francisco mint in 1883.

### THE LACK OF CURRENCY

Throughout its years as a Kingdom, and later as a Republic, Hawaii's economy struggled from a lack of a stable national currency and fluctuating exchange rates. In fact, local merchants accepted currency from the United States, England, Russia, and Japan among other places. It was not until 1847 that the Hawaiian people had a coin they could call their own - the 1847 Copper Cent.

Despite the wide variety of coinage available, they were often in short supply thus forcing the sugar plantations and railroad companies to issue their own variety of trade tokens, which were redeemable in coins, merchandise, or in services at their respective general stores.

# HAWAIIAN RAILROAD TOKENS

The fourth die variety is truly the key variety in this short-lived series. It is the 25-cent Wailuku token. There are reportedly only three to five of these tokens in existence. Three of these have been positively identified. The other two are rumored to be in private collections. These tokens are expected to range in cost from

\$7,000.-\$10,000., or more, if they are ever put up for public auction.

All of these tokens have the same basic design. The obverse contains the letters T.H.H. for Thomas H. Hobron and the face value of the token is amongst a field of stars and ornaments.

The reverse design contains the letters R. R. for railroad and the date of the token, also amongst a field of stars and ornaments.

Unfortunately, there is virtually no mintage information available for any of these varieties.

## KAHULUI TOKENS

The Kahului & Wailuku Railroad was later incorporated in July 1891 and was renamed the Kahului Railroad

Company, LTD. In 1884, the railroad was sold to the Wilder Steamship Company. Passenger cars were put into service in 1889 and new tokens for the railroad were struck in 1891.

The Kahului Railroad Company was Hawaii's first and last railroad operated until 1966. The company's storage vaults were flooded when tsunamis struck the island in 1946 and 1960. Many of the company's early records were destroyed, leaving almost no mintage information for these tokens.

According to the Hawaiian Money Standard Catalog (1990) by Donald Medcalf and Ronald Russell, a must have guide for any serious Hawaiian

Numismatic Mea o 'hi (collector), there is only one die variety and six different denominations of the Kahului Railroad tokens – a 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, and 75-cent token. All of these tokens have the same obverse and reverse, apart from the monetary value of the token.

The obverse reads THE KAHULUI RAILROAD CO. LMTD KAHULUI MAUL (Maui misspelled) HAWAIIAN ISLANDS 1891. The reverse reads THE KAHULUI RAILROAD CO. GOOD FOR 20 CENTS WITH. These second generations of the Kahului Railroad tokens were minted to a higher standard of quality. The original Kahului & Wailuku Railroad tokens were crudely struck, presumably in the same fashion as a hammered coin. While the second, or Kahului Railroad token, generation has much sharper and well-defined details. It is clear that this generation of tokens were minted using a die press.

Although the Kahului Railroad was primarily used to haul sugar cane to market, it also carried passengers too.



1891 Kahului Railroad 35-Cent Token



Passenger service started in 1879 on a casual basis and on a regular basis by 1884. Passenger service continued until after World War II, at which time buses took over the service.

Bus patrons continued to use Kahului Railroad tokens, albeit in name only because the railroad has discontinued its passenger service.

There are two die varieties for this short-lived series. Both varieties – 16 & 23 mm - read KAHULUI RAILROAD CO. on the obverse and GOOD FOR ONE FARE on the reverse and are made of nickel.

## PACIFIC TREASURES

Niihau Shell leis, Koa Wood boxes, and petroglyph drawings are just a few of the Hawaiian treasures that can be found on Maui. Now there is another Pacific Pearl to added to this list – the Hawaiian Railroad tokens.



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# CONVENTION EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS



*Kim Groves  
Educational  
Seminars Chair*

The TNA is proud to present an exceptional group of speakers at the TNA convention on Saturday May 19. There will be several speakers including SERGIO SANCHEZ speaking on "Basics of Grading Paper Money" and MICHAEL FUJENZ speaking on "Trading Precious Metal Coins Safely and Legally in Texas". This is a great opportunity to hear two national leaders in numismatics in their specialty.

SERGIO SANCHEZ is the founder and CEO of Numismatist Financial Group Inc specializing in US large and small currency. He currently president of the Professional Currency Dealer Association and has been for three terms. Sergio has authored articles on US paper money for the Currency Dealer Newsletter (the Green Sheet). He has contributed to the Whitman Encyclopedia of Paper Money, Guide Book of United States Paper Money, Friedberg and the Whitman Official Red Book of United States Paper Money. Sergio spoke at the TNA seminar last year and his talk was very popular and well received.

MICHAEL FUJENZ is the president of Universal Coin and Bullion and has been since 1994. He has authored 4 rare coin books and numerous contributions to well know numismatic magazines and books. Michael has received many awards including 37 Numismatic Literary Guild for his writing. He has been awarded the American Numismatic Association's (ANA) Presidential Service Award for his long running professional service to the numismatic industry. He has taught many seminars and classes most notably from 1982-1998 he taught classes for the ANA on counterfeit detection, coin grading, gold and commemorative coinage. Michael is known for his charm, wit and providing superb educational presentations. We are fortunate to have him available for the TNA seminars.

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Debbie Williams, P.O. Box 384, Roanoke, TX 76262; dwilliams1864@yahoo.com; or 817-480-9184 after 6:00 p.m.



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# THE ROLE OF GENERAL BERNARDO DE GALVEZ AND THE TEXAS LONGHORNS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Long before the cattle drives of early Texas were recorded in the 1800s, there was a Texas Longhorn cattle drive that would have a major impact in The American Revolution. This historical event took place about one-hundred years before cattle were trailed in Texas. At that time, Texas was part of New Spain, as was most of what we now know as the United States. Spanish General Bernardo de Galvez, an almost forgotten name in the American Revolution, was a man destined to become a hero of the Revolution.

General Bernardo de Galvez was one of the most influential leaders aiding the American colonists in their struggle for Independence. Although he is has been left out of many history books, today a few historians are beginning to acknowledge his contributions to the American Revolution, which resulted in independence from Great Britain. The support that he gave to George Washington and the colonists helped to establish a vibrant new nation, the United States of America.

Bernardo de Galvez was born on July 23, 1746 in Malaga, Spain. He was married to Marie Felice de Saint-Maxent Estrehan and they had three children. He had a distinguished military career and participated in military conflicts in Portugal, Algiers, and in New Spain, where he fought against the Apache Indians. In North Africa, Galvez proved his courage when he refused to surrender his position which was about to be attacked, even though he was seriously wounded. His dedicated service to Spain resulted in military promotions and helped him gain vast leadership and warfare experience that would prove to be invaluable to him.

In 1777, Bernardo de Galvez arrived in Louisiana as a colonel and interim governor of the Province. The American colonies were at war with Great Britain, and it would only be a short time before Spain would be engaged in the American Revolution. The colonies needed financial aid, supplies, and additional manpower. In 1777 through Galvez's effort, \$70,000 worth of goods was shipped to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other American posts. Forming an alliance with Oliver Pollock, the American agent in New Orleans, General Galvez kept the Mississippi River open for navigation so that much needed provisions and essential equipment could be supplied to General George Rogers Clark in the upper Midwest and to General George Washington in the east.

By 1779, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and was commissioned by the King of Spain, Carlos III, to serve as Governor of Louisiana. After the Battle of Saratoga, which is considered a defining moment of the American Revolution, France, Spain and Holland joined Washington's forces in their fight against the British. On May 8, 1779, King Carlos III ordered Governor

Galvez to raise and lead the Spanish armed forces along the Coast of the Gulf of Mexico and along the Mississippi River. Even before Spain declared war against the British, Galvez had been secretly providing aid to the Americans. When Spain finally declared war on the British in August, 1779, General Galvez was free to act openly. Galvez's forces were comprised of not only Spanish soldiers, but also Frenchmen, Mestizos, Indians, Mexicans, Germans, as well as others. Part of his army even included an Irish regiment and an Italian regiment.

Galvez knew that a reliable source of food was necessary to feed a fighting army and he also knew that Texas could provide large herds of cattle to provide that much needed food. He sent an emissary, Francisco Garcia, to San Antonio de Bexar on June 20, 1779, with a dispatch to Texas Governor Domingo Cabello. This dispatch lawfully authorized the first cattle drive out of Texas. By August, the first two thousand head of Texas Longhorns were on

books. Galvez died on November 30, 1786 in Mexico City at the age of forty.

Without the help of Spain, General Bernardo de Galvez and the Texas Longhorns, the outcome of the American Revolution may have had a much different ending.

In Texas, the city of Galveston was named in honor of Gen. Galvez. He was honored with a bust at the site of Fort George in Florida. A United States postage stamp was issued in 1980 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Galvez's victory at Mobile. In Washington D.C. there is a statue of Galvez mounted on a horse. A speech given on June 3, 1976 by King Carlos I of Spain is engraved on the base of the statue, and reads in part, "May the statue of Bernardo de Galvez serve as a reminder that Spain offered the blood of her soldiers for the cause of American Independence."

General Bernardo de Galvez's role in the American Revolution is as exciting as it is heroic and should be remembered and celebrated.

Much of the information for this article is from conversations with my good friend, Judge Robert H. Thonhoff, and from his book *The Texas Connection with The American Revolution*. There are two active historical organizations that work to educate the public about the significant contributions of Spain, Bernardo De Galvez, and Texas to the success of the American Revolution: The Granaderos and Damas de Galvez and The Texas Connection to the American Revolution Association (TCARA).

The obverse of the 2012 TNA Medal features General Bernardo de Galvez, the Spanish Burgundy flag, and a Texas Longhorn. The reverse of the medal shows the official seal of the Texas Numismatic Association.

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

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their way to Louisiana. Throughout the remainder of the American Revolution, up to fifteen thousand head of cattle were rounded up on the ranches between Bexar and La Bahia in herds of about one thousand each. The cattle were trailed by vaqueros and mission Indians and were escorted by Spanish soldiers to Nacogdoches, to Natchitoches, and then on to Opelousas for distribution to the Spanish forces under Galvez. These cattle kept the Spanish army and its allies fed during the war against Great Britain; thus, Texas and Texas Longhorns played a significant role in the American Revolution.

Galvez's victories in 1779 against the British are monumental. He won battles at Manchac, Baton Rouge, and Natchez. The following year in 1780 Fort Charlotte at Mobile surrendered to Galvez's forces. His next objective was Pensacola, where after months of fighting, the British relinquished Fort George to Galvez. The Battle of Pensacola was one of the longest battles of the American Revolution, yet, it is seldom mentioned in our history



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## DISTRICT ONE



**January Meeting** - Vice President Bob Millard called the meeting to order with 46 members & 3 visitors in attendance, which included one YN.

A brief update on the 2011 Christmas party: • Sixty-three people attended. • The new officers and directors for 2012 were introduced by John Post. • John Post gave a review of the monthly coin club educational programs. • Mike Grant called the bingo games.

New Business: Marty Cieszlak, Ryan Smith, and Herman Dallof were the winners of the \$100 Educational Awards. Walter Fabisiak and Richard Moody were the winners of the \$1,100 ANA Summer Session Educational Awards. If they choose not to go to Colorado Springs for the Summer Session, they are entitled to \$500 of educational materials. Ron Suprenant made a motion, seconded by Richard Moody, to continue the Educational Awards for the 2012 year. It passed unanimously.

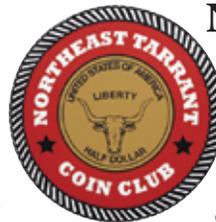
Educational Program: Huston Pearson, Jr. presented a very informative program on paper currency of Mexico.

**February Meeting** - President Matt Miller called the meeting to order with 46 members in attendance which included two YN's. There were 5 visitors present.

Old Business: The board members are working on a new directory for the club members. The winners of the educational awards were reminded to get receipts for their purchases and give them to Richard Wallace. Matt made a call for volunteers for the upcoming show in March.

New Business: Mat Miller has put together a club calendar. It reflects the club meeting dates for the 2012 year. There has been an ad-hoc committee formed to look into a club educational field trip. As soon as the committee has met, their findings will be reported to the club membership.

Educational Program: Tony Hales gave a presentation on "How to Collect Coins".



## NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

**February News** - Donation Auction: We're preparing for our annual donation auction and we need your support. This is our major fund raising event and helps pay for the monthly rent, door prizes, refreshments, Christmas party bingo prizes, quiz night prizes, summer doggie roast and many

other things.

We welcome all donations. However, experience has taught us that items valued above \$10 garner more spirited bidding.

Search through your coins and/or currency this week to find donations – maybe your duplicates or coins you really no longer care about.

Please bring your items to the February meeting so the auction list can be prepared and sent out to the membership prior to the auction. Contact Russell Prinzing if you need more information.

Tenth Anniversary: Hard to believe it's been ten years already. Russell Prinzing and Merle Owens sent out letters of interest to known area collectors in early 2002; a small group of those showed up at W.C. Martin Methodist in May 2002, and the rest is history.

Hey kids – make plans to attend February's meeting. Due to the generosity of Allen Scott and Cecil Driskell, the first 15 kids signing in will be given FREE dues for 2012. Of course, kids also participate in their own set of door prizes. If that wasn't enough, kids attending will be eligible to receive tremendous prizes from Richard Wallace. This offer is good only for the February meeting, and you must be present to win. The normal dues of \$5 will apply thereafter.

**March News** - Tenth Anniversary - When a small group of area collectors showed up at W.C. Martin Methodist in May 2002 to form our Club, who would have believed the growth we have seen over the past ten years. In addition to now being one of the largest Clubs in Texas (with over 100 active members in 2011), our members enthusiastically volunteer for every numismatic event.

We will mark this anniversary with a special emphasis at the May 2012 meeting. Not only will we recount the history and accomplishments of the Club, each member will receive a special commemorative item. Come to the March meeting to learn what other exciting things will be happening.



## DISTRICT FOUR



### CAPITAL CITY COIN CLUB

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**February Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by B.G., President. There were 22 members present and no visitors.

Old Business: The Austin Coin Show was held on January 28th. The turn-out was good, and most dealers reported a good show.

New Business: A suggestion was made by some of the members that the club issue membership cards when someone joins the club. The cards are available but haven't been used for a while. The members decided to go ahead and issue the membership cards.

One of the members noted that this is the first time there have been 6 women members present, which is good to see more women involved in numismatics.

The annual members' photograph was taken by Harry H.

Program: Earl H. gave a very interesting presentation on type coins. His collection consists of just about every type issued. These coins were on display for the club to see.

The door prize was won by Mitch L., and the three legged buffalo was won by Gwen E.

## DISTRICT FIVE



### COLLIN COUNTY COIN CLUB

**January Meeting** - The meeting was brought to order by President, Mike W. 20 members were at the meeting.

ANA is bringing a national show to Dallas in October. CCCC has been invited to participate as a associate host club. Volunteers to help as guides for the show will be requested. The club will be given an opportunity to have a club table in the midway.

Chuck S. talked about his trip to Rome and Paris in December. While visiting the sites he took time to go to local coin shops in the two cities. In Rome he found a long list of shops on the internet but when he looked he found none were open for business. He eventually found a few shops open and found a nice 1921 Peace dollar in extra fine condition for his collection. Chuck reports that shops in Rome are very proud of their ancient coins and the price reflected their pride. The coin shops in Paris were all in a central location financial district similar to New York's Wall Street. Security was very tight and a shopper could only look at a few items at a time. Chuck reports that a lot of the US coins were indiscriminately priced at silver price which allowed for some good finds.

**February Meeting** - The meeting was brought to order by President, Mike W. 15 members were at the meeting.

Kim G. asked for volunteers for the TNA show May 18-20 at the Amon Carter convention center in Ft Worth.

Mike W. prepared and distributed a questionnaire to the club. The questionnaire asked club members what they would like to see for presentations, lottery prizes and door prizes. It also asked club members if they were willing to serve as officers and present talks at the meeting. The questionnaires will be tallied and the result will be presented at the next

The winter meeting with Dallas Coin club was announced and is scheduled for February 29 at Spaghetti Warehouse in Plano. This is our turn to host so everyone plan to attend. Special lottery prize drawing and a fantastic auction will be held.

David A. conducted the auction. Kevin S. served as the runner. 38 lots were on the auction table.



**January Meeting** - Meeting #1004 was called to order by President Allen Scott. There were twenty-nine present including three visitors, Ana Calderon, Carol Sayre and Jeff Cecil. Jeff is a former member who lives in Oklahoma now. We welcomed two new members: Alex Elisei and Greg Knight.

Hal Cherry won the drawing for the Educational Grant. Congratulations, Hal!

Ballots were passed out for the "Program of the Year" Award for 2011. The winner will be announced at the February meeting. Also at the February meeting, certificates from the ANA will be given to members who presented a program in 2011.

Tony Hales reported on a local coin store robbery. Shortly after the robbery, the stolen items appeared on the internet. Tony warned everyone to use extreme caution when dealing with strangers.

Tony is a nominee for the local host position at the upcoming ANA Show in October. The Dallas Coin Club and TNA will be the local host clubs.

Many members brought interesting items for Show and Tell.

Program: Frank Clark gave a very informative overview of currency issues of the Confederate States. His report was supported by way of a slide presentation which illustrated the different paper, color and watermarks. Also, the need for frequent design changes came about in an effort to avoid counterfeiting.

Confederate currency evolved when eleven slave holding states broke away from the Union and set up a government of their own. Thanks, Frank, for an interesting presentation on these Confederate notes. An interesting aside, while many of these notes are quite difficult (and expensive) to acquire, several are relatively easy to obtain.

**February Meeting** - Meeting #1005 was called to order by President Allen Scott. Twenty-four people were present and we welcomed two visitors: Ken Hart and James Lipe.

Gary Dobbins awarded certificates to members who presented an educational program in 2011. At the January meeting, members voted for their favorite program for the year 2011. There was a tie for "Program of the Year" between Mike Grant and Allen Scott. Each of them received a Silver Eagle from the DCC.

Program: Gary Parent presented an interesting program on Transportation Tokens. His talk included the reasons that tokens came into being, size, design, composition and identifying factors. Some of the reasons that transportation tokens are interesting and fun to collect are: 1) They are still accessible at a minimal cost; 2) With each token there usually comes a wealth of history; 3) There is no fixed grading system dedicated to transportation tokens and most of them are in great condition. Gary's presentation included a handout on identifying transportation tokens and a token for each member present. Thanks, Gary, for a great program!

Joint Meeting with Collin County Coin Club

The Dallas Coin Club and Collin County Coin Club held a joint meeting on Wednesday, February 29, at the Spaghetti Warehouse in Plano. The members enjoyed a great meal, followed by a raffle and auction. This was a fun evening for those present, and the room was packed, with latecomers having to bring in their own chair.

## DISTRICT SIX



**January Meeting** - January 16 - There were 28 members and guests at the meeting.

Garth Clark stated past Christmas parties stories. Most stories were about the location and catering. Garth Clark presented a \$100 bill with counter stamps, showing proof that the bill is official.

The following members presented a show and tell, Bruce Burton, Richardo Deleon, Paul Krail, Gene McPherson, Alan Morgan, and Gayland Stehle. Richardo DeLeon won the show and tell prize.

**February Meetings** - February 6 - There were 26 members and guests at the meeting. Garth Clark reminded the club about Ed Stephens's coin show, February 11-12. Garth noted that next program, is Byzantine coins by Brian Holland. Ed Stephens noted the show set up and dinner.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Sebastian Frommhold, Alan Morgan, Rupert Soliz and John Trout. Alan Morgan won the Show and tell prize.

February 20 - There were 21 members and guests at the meeting.

Garth Clark noted that soon it would be time for elections. The club motioned and voted not to create an official nomination committee, keeping the same board members. President Garth Clark, Vice President Tom Cooper, Treasurer Tom Bermel, Secretary Of Records Sebastian Frommhold, Newsletter/Electronic Mail Michael Wolford. There will be time to make changes.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Hasan Alsabea, Garth Clark and Sebastian Frommhold. Hasan Alsabea won the Show and tell prize

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**January Meeting** - January 19 - The meeting started at 6:30 PM. Of the fifty attendees three were guests: Don Sanderson, Keith Evanston, and Hussein, a collector of world bank notes.

Show and tell was the first activity of the night with several interesting items on display.

Brian Holland presented tonight's education program on Byzantine coins. He has been an active Byzantine collector for the past ten years and has acquired ten bronze coins, fifteen silver coins, and eighty-two gold coins. Byzantine coins were struck in what is currently Istanbul (Constantine) and were struck during the early era of Christianity. The coinage spanned an era of 1000 years and the presentation was well structured with timelines taken into consideration. Many of the stories shared in relation to the images depicted on the coins were fascinating and had the same allure of ancient Greek literature. Although many of the coins were over a thousand years old, they were very well preserved with minimal defects and solid detail.

Money Show report: The Money Show results were outstanding with positive commentary from nearly every dealer. One hundred and seventy four kids attended 'Penny in the Slot'. The Scouts came in full force with 50 boy scouts and 25 girl scouts. This was a record for girl scout attendance.

Awards were presented to major volunteers who made possible the success of the Money Show: John Trout, Gail Brichford, Michael Greenspan, Carl Schwenker, Tom Schwartz, Kevin Scarce, John Barber,

Edwin Johnson, Barbara Prinsen, Bill Watson and Claude Mathes. Additional awards were given to Eve Barber, Rick Ewing, and Otis Wooten.

**February Meeting** - February 16 - Gail opened the meeting at 6:30 with a story and instituted a new rule: Wear name tag to be able to register for attendance door prize. Attendance tonight: about 50. Three guests introduced themselves to the club.

Two junior members signed for membership. Jason Drew and Hunter Wayne were welcomed to the club.

Show and tell began with many members bringing an assortment of interesting items.

Bill Watson reminded us of next month's presentation on security. Regardless of what type of safe you have, there is always a risk of theft. There was a request for a program on numismatic valuation and use of price guides.

Alvin Stern began his presentation at 7:00 PM. He started his apprenticeship with the society of appraisers in 1984 and earned a license as a certified appraiser in December 1984. There are nine in the United States, and Alvin is the only one in Texas. His job is valuation. Today, he covered numismatics in the courts. Alvin covered three cases, two of which were in the last three months.

This Tuesday the 21st, GHCC will set up at Nottingham elementary to promote Coins for A's and to bring collectors to talk to kids about collecting coins.

The nominating committee recommended a slate so voting can take place in March

## DISTRICT SEVEN



**Alamo Coin Clips**

**January Meetings** - January 12 - The meeting was attended by many members and visitors.

Our guests in attendance were Houston J. and Tim M. who is the founder of the Cibolo Coin Club. Thank you for attending and being part of this moment. Both Houston J. and Tim M. became members of the Alamo Coin Club.

Our ACC President Fernando Razo welcomed everyone back and wished us all a happy new year as the club starts its 52nd year in 2012.

Will R. gave us a bit of humor prior to the start of the Roundtable. It's good to have a laugh.

The Roundtable started with some excellent participation as always from the members as they offered their items for our pleasure of viewing them. Winner of the Roundtable prize was Will R. Will received a 1977 U.S. Coin Proof Set.

The Attendance Prize winner was announced. Will R. was the recipient of a 1oz Liberty Silver round.

January 26 - The meeting was attended by many members and a visitor. Our guest in attendance was Sandra M. who was brought in by our long time members Jean and Clinton B.

There was an announcement made to our attending members as to the passing of our friend and club member Art S. We had our moment of silence in his honor. Thank you Art for being with us.

Will R. gave us a bit of humor prior to the start of the Roundtable. It's always good to have a healthy laugh.

The Roundtable started by ACC President Fernando Razo and continued with members showing an interesting assortment of items. Winner of the Roundtable prize was Tracy T. Tracy received a 1994 U.S. Coin Proof Set.

The Attendance Prize winner was announced. Cecilia G. Cecilia was the recipient of a 1984 1oz Sunshine Mining Co. silver round.

**February Meetings** - Feb 09 - The meeting was attended by many 28 members and 2 visitors. The Roundtable started with some excellent participation as always from the members as they offered their roundtables for our pleasure of viewing them.

There was a numismatic presentation made by our ACC VP I Tim W. on the subject of Moonlight Mint. Tim brought in a 1964 D fantasy Peace Dollar. He also mentioned how they also have struck the 2009 proof ASE which was NOT offered that year. These coins ('64 Peace and '09 Proof ASE) were struck over real host coins. Tim discussed in further detail about the Moonlight Mint's products, its critics and fans.

Feb 23 - The Meeting was attended by 23 members. Will R. gave us a bit of humor prior to the start off the Roundtable. He gave us some background on how some terms came about such as "an arm and a leg", "big wig", "chairman of the board", "mind your own beeswax", and "losing face."

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Tim W stated that he read in a numismatic periodical (and also posted on NASA's web site) that NASA has sent a 1909 VDB Lincoln Cent on the Mars expedition.



## THE GATEPOST

### GATEWAY COIN CLUB

**January Meetings** - Jan. 5 - The meeting opened with 27 members and 3 visitors present. One of our visitors, Houston J., joined our club that evening. The other 2 visitors were Vincent A.'s daughter and son. The attendance prize, a 1979 Egyptian one-pound coin, was given to Ray T.

The roundtable discussion was led by Fernando R. with many interesting items presented.

Jan. 19 - The meeting opened with 20 members in attendance. We recently learned of the passing of club member Art S. who will be sincerely missed. President Frank G. developed a unique way to honor the passing of club members. Six coins symbolizing our current coin denominations were dropped slowly into a cup one at a time. The clinking of each coin resonated like a bell ringing a farewell. The first coin was the dollar followed by the half-dollar, quarter, dime, nickel, and cent. This was then followed by a moment of silent prayer.

The attendance prize, a 1985 British Virgin island twenty-dollar coin, was given to Art G., Sr.

The roundtable was led by Fernando R. and continued with other members showing their items..

Fernando R. presented the educational program, "Man tries to pay Wal-Mart with a one-million dollar bill." His source for the program came from a recent article about a man who tried to purchase five-hundred dollar's worth of merchandise and attempted to pay with a million dollar novelty note. The store cashier was not fooled by the phony note and notified the police. The man was arrested charged with "attempting to obtain property by false pretense."

A list of reasons why some individuals still try to pass off novelty notes was discussed. The discussion then led to a period of questions and answers about obsolete and demonetized currency.

**February Meetings** - Feb. 2 - The first meeting of the month opened with 23 members and 3 visitors. Our visitors were Jonathan F., Larry and Valinda. Members were informed of the passing in January of long-time member Don Hunter. Don served as club vice-president and was an honorary life member of the Gateway Coin Club. He and his wife, Marianne, served the Gateway Coin Club faithfully until health issues kept them from attending our meetings the last couple of years.

Don was an avid collector, with a special interest in Canadian coins. He was honored by the six coin ritual in which the six U.S. coins were slowly deposited into a cup. This was followed by a moment of silent prayer in his memory.

The roundtable was conducted by LeRoy M., who did an outstanding job. He led the session and was followed by several other members.

The meeting concluded with an auction that was comprised of a fine selection of numismatic material.

Feb. 16 - The meeting opened with 23 members. Members welcomed our newest member Ray B. The attendance prize, a Certified 1981 one dollar FRN Star Note, was given to a very happy Ray T.

A moment of silent prayer and our memorial ceremony was held for Bobby Rogers, who recently passed away.

The roundtable session was conducted by LeRoy M. who, along with other members, presented many interesting items.

The educational program was presented by James W. His topic was "Nepalese Coin Dating." He distributed handouts and work sheets with pictures of Nepalese coins before his presentation. One sheet had a conversion chart with Nepalese numerals that members used to date the Nepalese coin images in the handout. It was a very interesting program that had all the members busy trying to date the coin pictures in the work sheet. The handout stated "To determine the western date of the coin, one must add 880 years to the date on the coins." Although the work assignment was not an easy task, the members seemed very pleased with the program. Thank you, James, for a most entertaining educational presentation.

The meeting closed with a stimulating mini-auction that provided the members with many opportunities to bid on some great items. Thank you to our auctioneers, Fernando and LeRoy.

**March Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by President Frank Galindo with 23 members in attendance. Our newest members, Duke P. and Stuart B., both joined at the Gateway Coin Show.

We welcomed visitors Reed G., Gary B. and Debbie B.

The attendance prize, a silver Mexican 1952 Hidalgo 5 Pesos, was won by Art G. Jr.

President Frank Galindo thanked the members who helped set up for the show on Friday and those who signed up to work at the Coin Show on Saturday. Karla G. thanked the members who worked at the Registration Desk for the great job they did in getting all the information printed and complete on the registration forms, which is very helpful to Sue G. when updating the show mailing list.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by Leroy M. The Auction was conducted by Fernando R. and David A, assisted by Frank G.

## DISTRICT ELEVEN



### The Golden Spread Coin Club Of Amarillo

**January Meeting** - The meeting was called to order with the following members were in attendance: Doug Hershey, Rick Morie, Diane Morie, Barbara Nichols, Steve Urben, Avi Deckard, David Deckard – junior, Norman Goodfellow, Priscilla Coates, Phil Witt, Troy Harris, Francis Runkle, and Paul Otts. Doug Hershey presided over the meeting.

The GSCC Christmas Party was a huge success. The Country Barn provided outstanding service. The party cost the club \$469.21 and 27 people attended. The club made a \$500 donation to the WTAMU Scholarship Fund with the proceeds of the coin show. The club has received a thank-you letter from WTAMU for the donation.

Election of 2012 Officers: President – Mike Nowak; 1st Vice President – Michael Eklund; 2nd Vice President – Avi Decker; Treasurer – Rick Morie; Secretary – Phil Witt; Bourse co-chairmen – Mike Nowak and Avi Decker.

Show-and-Tell: Francis Runkle had a set of 8 Eisenhower dollars in a presentation folder. Francis also had some uncut sheets of U.S. currency.

Prize Drawings: Rick Morie won an MS63 1960 Franklin half dollar. Phil Witt won a \$25 gift certificate. Next month's certificate will start over at \$5.

Life Membership: A motion was made by Phil Witt and seconded by Diane Morie to bestow a life membership upon Doug Hershey for his two years service as club president.

## DISTRICT TWELVE



**February Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by President Dwight with pledge to the flag.

Attendance: Members present: 32; Guests present: 4; Total Present: 36; New Members: 2

Introduction / recognition of guests, visitors, and new members.

Recognition of members with birthdays and anniversaries in month of February.

Richard is seeking member input for the "Getting to Know You" section of the club newsletter

DwDwight contacted ANA for details about the 2012 National Coin Week (April 15 - 21). This year's theme is 'Change in Money: Cowries to Credit Cards'

March meeting will be March 6th, instead of March 13th due to TJC closing for Spring Break

Mentor sign - up sheet was circulated; members please denote your area of expertise

Prayer sign - up sheet was circulated for members that would like to lead prayer at monthly meetings

Barry reminded members that 2012 membership dues are now payable

Coin Show Update: Barry announced the 2012 coin show date which is Friday, August 24th and Saturday, August 25th.

Club Auction, led by Tom, saw 34 auction lots sold. Door prize winners were Howard, Bruce & Billy H.

## DISTRICT THIRTEEN

### GREENBELT COIN CLUB

**February Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by President Ollie Garrett. Fourteen members were in attendance. George said that both the ANA and TNA dues had been paid by the club for 2012.

George Woodburn announced that Judy Wheeler was still suffering from injuries received in the robbery, and doctor's had recently discovered that she has a separated shoulder. George also announced that Gene Wheeler recently hit 70 years of age and celebrated it by buying himself a new Camaro.

Old business. Since the club had not met since the December meeting, Rob announced that the Wichita Falls Coin Club Christmas party was a success as usual.

Under new business, George asked if would like to keep the Greenbelt club listed in the TNA directory. After a brief discussion, club members voted to continue listing the club in the directory. George asked if we wanted to keep giving Silver Eagles as one of the raffle prizes since silver is starting to rise in price again. A motion was made and passed to discontinue giving silver Eagles as raffle prizes and substitute something a little cheaper, such as silver proof sets of 1961 - 1964.

Tony Zupkas provided a brief program about a treasure coin that he brought and placed as a lot in the auction. The coin, a Roman X Cash, was minted in 1808 for the East India Company, and was aboard a ship which sank in 1809. The coin was recovered during salvage operations in 1985 and didn't look to bad after its 170 plus year bath in salt water.

Drawings were held and James Bradley was the winner of the membership prize, a 1993 Proof set. Raffle prize winners were Jim Bradley - a 2011 Silver Eagle, Marian Lynn - a 1978 Proof Set, Julio Cuellar, a 1983 Proof set, and Rob Robinson - a 2005 Proof Set and a 1987 Mint set.

**January Meeting** - The meeting was called to order with 20 members present.

Buck McCarty asked if the coin club bought any silver coins while the price was low. No one was sure if the coins were bought while the prices were low. Don Vanadore asked if the club could show people how to grade coins.

Tony Zupkas said that we could bring in some slabbed coins, and mask over the PCGS or NGC

Grade and have the coin club members grade them.

Program: Tony Zupkas said that there are people treating coins so that they have toning, or are cleaned. He said that he knew a gemologist who showed him how some semi-precious stones were dyed or treated to look like a more precious stone color. Steve Clark said that he knew about a stone called moissanite. Steve explained that the stone was found in the Arizona desert creating in what is now known as "Meteor Crater." Steve said he thought that a scientist { Henri Moissan } began studying fragments of this meteorite. Dr. Moissan discovered fragments near the crater in minute quantities and noted a fire and brilliance, he had never seen before. Dr. Moissan concluded that this mineral was made of silicon carbide. Steve said that years later the Tiffany & Co. named the stones "Moissanite" in Dr. Moissan's honor. Steve said that Moissanite looks just like diamonds. He said that the only way to tell them apart is the weight. He said companies cut the stones similar to diamonds and sell them in jewelry. Tony Zupkas said that diamonds are cut in a manner to refract the most light.

## DISTRICT FOURTEEN



**January Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 50 members present and 3 visitors. Two new members that applied in December were accepted. 7 door prizes were given out. The new year (2012) began with 64 members paying their membership dues. The club is off to a very strong start for the new year.

The meeting began with a report on the Awards Banquet held last month. A big thank you goes to banquet chairman, Leo Ris and congratulations went out to Ever Perez, Jr. for being selected as HCC Member of the Year and to Tom Henke, Winter Texan of the Year. The 24th Annual Coin and Collectibles Show which will be held on Feb. 4 and 5, 2012 is just weeks away and the membership signed up to help with the set up of tables and chairs as well as greeters. Plans were finalized to get our show promoted in the newspapers, internet and radio.

The club invited an ANACS representative to return to our 24th Annual Coin and Collectibles Show. This is the second time a third party coin grading company had been invited and accepted. We look forward to having this great company at our shows.

**February Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 54 members in attendance and 2 guests. The

10 members that applied last month were accepted bringing the total membership to 84 for the first 2 months of the year. 7 door prizes were given out.

Gonzalez thanked all of the people that volunteered for the 24th Annual Coin & Collectibles Show. It was a great success even though a cold front with rain blew through on Saturday afternoon.



The Youth Coin Club now has a new home. The new McAllen Public Library's staff has designated our youth club as a 'library-sponsored' activity and will not charge the group to meet. The first meeting was held on Sat. Feb.11th with 12 members showing up to learn about the basics and history of numismatics through a power point presentation and lots of coins to look at and handle.

## DISTRICT FIFTEEN



Judy and Barbara

Peter announced that Barbara & Jerry will be doing the next presentation on the Orlando ANA FUN show at our next meeting on February 20th at Gander Mountain at 7:00 PM.

**February Meeting** - The meeting came to order with the pledge of allegiance led by Judy and Barbara.

With the request by President Peter D requesting officers comments. George announced that the Dayton Coin & Gun show would be held at the civic center in Dayton on June 23 & 24.

There was a presentation given by Tim Bahl on Silver Peace Dollars. He also showed a very nice collection of collectible pins including Secret Service.



**January Meeting** - Paula called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Barbara told us "National Coin Week" would be April 15th through the 21st this year with the theme "Change in Money: Cowries to Credit Cards." The American Numismatic Association will host a variety of fun, education-based activities online and at the Edward C. Rochette Money Museum in Colorado Springs. Events and activities will focus on how money has changed over the years and the innovations that have allowed those changes to occur.

Program - Members were to bring in and talk about their "favorite" coin. Paula brought in Franklin halves which were produced from 1948 through 1963. Mark brought in Susan B. Anthony dollars from 1979 through 1981 which were minted in Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco.

Rick brought in a 1776 Russian 5 Kopeks copper coin weighing 51.2 grams or 1.65 troy ounces. The coin was minted during the reign of Catherine II, better known as Catherine the Great, who came to power in 1762 after her husband, Peter III, was assassinated at the end of the 7 year war.

Dale brought in a 1927 Saiant-Gaudens double eagle (\$20.00 gold piece) which is considered the most beautiful U.S. coin. It was designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens and was issued from 1907 through 1933 with a walking liberty on the front and the sun and an eagle on the reverse. From 1907 through 1911, there were 46 stars on the reverse,

### January

**Meeting** - The meeting came to order with the pledge of allegiance led by

one for each state. From 1912 through 1933, there were 48 stars on the reverse showing the addition of two more states. The first minting year had four (4) varieties with the date in Roman numerals, an extremely high relief plain edge (unique), an extremely high relief lettered edge, a high relief wire rim, and a high relief flat rim. The 1907 coin was also minted with Arabic numerals, the most common of the year.

Barbara brought in a 1936 MS 67 full belt line Mercury dime. Mercury dimes were minted from 1916 through 1945. It is properly called the "Winged Liberty Head" or "Mercury" type dime.

Jerry brought in a Daniel Boone bicentennial commemorative silver coin which was minted from 1934 through 1938 by all three mints except for the initial year when only the Philadelphia mint struck the coin. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of his birth. The coins from 1935 through 1938 had the year 1934 added above the words "Pioneer year" on the reverse of the coin. The obverse shows Danial Boone while the reverse shows him holding a rifle standing next to Chief Black Fish.

## DISTRICT SEVENTEEN



## WACO COIN CLUB

**January Meeting** - Tom Campbell called the meeting to order. There were 15 members in attendance and 2 new members.

Cash prize of \$35 was won by Walt Winters.

Dalton Adams passed away on December 22, 2011. The club voted to send a memorial to the Cancer Society in his name.

The Motion was made and passed to give \$500 scholarships to MCC, TSTC, and Baylor.

**HISTORICAL FACTS:** This information was taken from: American Histroic Society.

Seated Liberty Silver Half Dime - Minted from 1837 to 1873, the Seated Liberty Half Dime is the most unusual denomination among the "Seated Liberty" series of coinage. Once the Capped Bust dime was phased out in 1837, the U.S. Mint began using Christian Gobrecht's beautiful Seated Liberty design on these coins. The silver Half Dime was the first coin authorized by the U.S. Congress back in 1792.

**February Meeting** - Tom Campbell called the meeting to order. There were 18 members in attendance.

Cash prize- David Hilton was not here to receive his prize. In March the prize will be \$35.

Alan discussed the book by James T. Beall about Texas nation paper money. Joe Olson donated materials about paper money to the Texas Collection at Baylor. This book discusses that material. One odd fact was that notes were shown to be paid off by being punched. And did you know that 5 cities have been the capital of Texas.

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7 Tail Feathers 1878 Morgan Silver Dollar - The Morgan Silver Dollar is named after its designer George T. Morgan who was an engraver with the United States Mint in Philadelphia. The obverse portrays Lady Liberty wearing a slave's cap (an ancient symbol of freedom) with the word Liberty inscribed on a ribbon. The reverse features an American eagle holding both the olive branch of peace and arrows of war.

When the coin was first designed in 1878, the eagle was erroneously depicted with 8 tail feathers instead of 7! Later in 1878 the Mint issued a re-designed reverse, with an anatomically correct 7 tail feathered eagle. This key first-year-of-issue design is the first Morgan Silver Dollar minted with an anatomically correct eagle. In Extra Fine Condition, these coins are a great addition to your collection of Morgan Silver Dollars.

## CIVIL WAR TOKENS

By 1862, the second year of the Civil War, coinage began vanishing from circulation. Americans hoarded all gold and silver coins, as well as copper-nickel cents. This made it extremely difficult for merchants to conduct business. In response, many merchants began minting their own medium of exchange. These tokens are categorized into three types: patriotic, store cards and sutler.

Patriotic tokens typically displayed a patriotic slogan or image on one or both sides. Since the majority of these tokens were minted in Union states, the slogans and images were decidedly pro-Union. Some common examples of slogans found on patriotic tokens are "The Union Must and Shall Be Preserved," "Union For Ever," and "Old Glory". The U.S. flag was usually prominently displayed.

The best-known patriotic token is the so-called Dix token, named for Treasury Secretary John Dix. In an 1861 letter to replace a revenue agent in New Orleans, he ends the letter with "If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." This quote found its way to a number of patriotic tokens.



Civil War store cards display the name and location of a privately-owned business on one or both sides. One of the

best known was the Lindenmueller token. Lindenmueller, a New York barkeeper, had more than one million of his one-cent tokens struck. These became a common currency in New



York, until a railroad tried to redeem a large quantity and was refused. Incidents such as this eventually forced the government to intervene.

Sutler tokens are similar to store cards.

These tokens bore the name of a particular army regiment and the name of the sutler (privately-owned vendor who supplied the regiment). Of the three types of Civil War tokens, sutler tokens are by far the rarest.



It is estimated that there were 25 million Civil War tokens (nearly all for one cent) in circulation, consisting of approximately 7-8,000 varieties.

In 1864, Congress enacted the Coinage Act of 1864 which changed the composition of the cent to bronze. This effectively ended the usage of Civil War tokens.

There are several factors that determine value: rarity, condition and material used (copper, nickel, tin, silver and rubber). Examples will generally range in price from a few dollars to several hundred dollars.

## THE MAX MEHL BUILDING

My first visit to the Max Mehl building was in the late 1970's when it was basically a rundown apartment complex until it was closed in the 1980's. For the next twenty seven years it sat empty in a slow but steady decline.

At the time I stood before the building, nearly forty years ago, it was a challenge to remember the more productive, even sensational, years in the life of the structure. As we collectors know it was constructed by world famous numismatist B. Max Mehl as a home base for his business. According to the [fortworthology.com](http://fortworthology.com) web site Mehl maintained a presence throughout the first floor with his mail order business and a retail location. The upper two floors housed apartments. According to Dr. Sol Taylor, in an article written back in 2008, Mehl's fame "is largely due to his spreading the gospel, so to speak, of numismatics for all." Furthermore "Mehl's annual advertising budget grew to \$50,000 – an unheard of amount even for a major retailer of the time. His book included prices he offered for various rare coins including \$50 for any 1913 Liberty head nickel . . . Among his customers were Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Amon Carter."



Famous Mehl "Good Luck Token" which is actually a medal.

My more recent visit to the building was back last year following the Texas Numismatic Association Show. It is today a marvelous historic fixture in the neighborhood. Much of

the original ornaments are still in place including the door on the side of the building stating "B. Max Mehl, Numismatist." There are also bas relief images of coins which were added in the 1930's. Inside is an original stair case upon which one could imagine the figure of Mehl and others of his era moving upward. Even though there is no numismatic business in place at the time, other viable businesses are utilizing the space. I jotted down a few; a reconstructive plastic surgeon, adolescent psychologist, insurance agent, logistics firm, pain management clinic, environmental research group, and a company called "Abarial, Inc.," about which I could find no details. In case any of you all are interested in starting a coin business, there are office spaces available.



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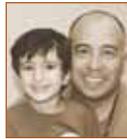
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## PURPOSES

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

## ADVANTAGES

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

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## JULY 7-8 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

COWTOWN SUMMER COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, 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](mailto:apctexas@aol.com).

## JULY 14 SILSBEE

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## NOVEMBER 10 PORT ARTHUR

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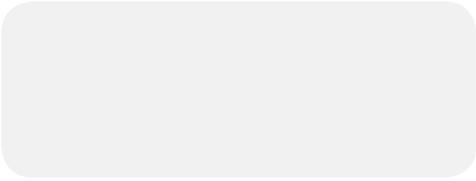
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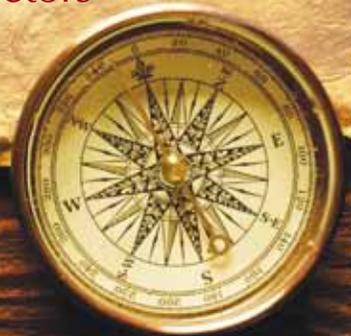
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