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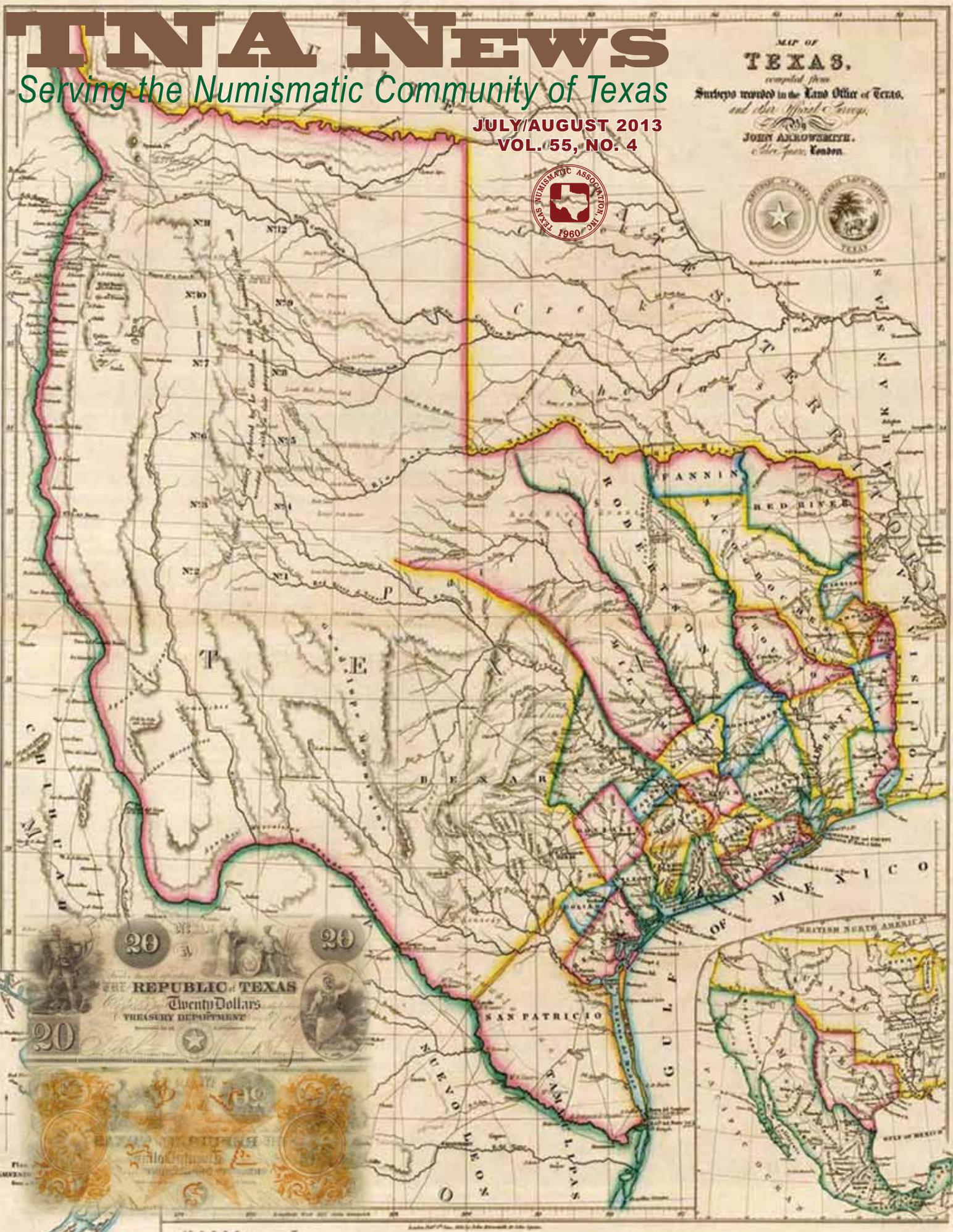
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Greetings!

I am happy to report that the TNA News earned third place this year in the annual ANA publication contest in the regional category. Turns out there was a small difference between the second and third place winners this year. TNA President, Debbie Williams, will be accepting our award at the ANA Award Ceremonies during the Chicago ANA Show in August. Many thanks to those who contributed to our publication and to the many TNA members who encouraged your editor with positive feedback.



Having said that I need to apologize to Jerry Ozdych of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club. Jerry headed up the TNA Show's Youth Auction this year and deserves his share of credit for the success of the event. Thanks, Jerry!

Congratulations to TNA member, Dr. Ralph Ross, on his election to the ANA Board of Directors. More info is on page 5, so be sure to check it out.

Sunken Treasure... "Thirty Pieces of Silver"... sound interesting? These are just two among several articles we have for our readers this issue. Coins, currency, tokens - they are all there along with Dr. Coyne for your enjoyment and education.

President Debbie Williams has some good news to report. Be sure to read her column on page 2.

I hope our members are having a great summer and finding your numismatic desires fulfilled.

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

Until Next Time,
Ron Kersey

In Memoriam



STEVE SANDERS

Long time TNA member, Steve Sanders passed away May 28. Steve was born in 1944 in Dallas. After attending Kemper Military Academy Steve enlisted as a Combat Engineer in the United States Army. He attended Basic Training at Fort Polk, La. where he graduated as Honor Recruit. He then was selected to train at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C., and graduated

as a member of the Green Berets. Steve served two tours of duty in Vietnam with the 3rd and 5th Special Forces Groups. During his second tour, he was severely injured in a grenade attack. Due to his heroic and meritorious service, Steve was asked to return to the JFK Special Warfare School as an instructor. There, he had the honor of training the next generation of Green Berets.

Following the end of his service Steve returned to Dallas in 1971, and shortly after, met Jane, the love of his life. He and Jane married on April 7, 1973. In July of 1980, Steve and Jane decided to adopt a child. Steve told the adoption caseworker that he wanted twin girls. On Jan. 14, 1981, they received a call that they could go pick up their twin girls the next day.

In 1985 Steve was able to realize another dream; turning his love of coin collecting into a lucrative business. His honesty and professionalism earned him respect throughout the coin collecting and precious metal world. The things that family and friends will remember most is Steve's ability to do the right thing, every single time. His knack for business, his moral compass and his compassion for others was always right on course. If you needed advice for anything, then you asked Mr. Sanders.

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DEBBIE WILLIAMS

FROM THE PRESIDENT...

Long-time members often speak of the days when the TNA was barely able to pay the bills. Our finances improved considerably in the late 1990s when the TNA received an inheritance of approximately \$104,000 from the Mary Ellen McFadden Estate. Some property oil rights were also included in that inheritance.

Ms. McFadden was never a member of the TNA but she was a very dear friend of the late Helen Snider. For years, Ms. Snider was very active in the TNA and served in a variety of positions, including governor. When Ms. McFadden passed away she donated a portion of her estate to the organization she knew to be near and dear to her friend Helen – the TNA.

Seventy thousand dollars of the inheritance was set aside to establish an endowment to secure the TNA's future. The remaining funds were used to carefully establish and support programs to benefit the TNA for years to come.

Fast-forward to over a decade later. In 2011, the TNA began receiving royalties from the mineral rights received from the McFadden estate. As our Treasurer's report indicates, these royalties have generated a significant increase in our revenue. Given that our mission is education, the Board obviously wants to direct a generous portion of these funds to support numismatic education. In fact, the Board spent considerable time at its June meeting evaluating and considering different programs that will best support our educational goals. Five programs were approved and a committee was formed to oversee these programs. The committee will soon publish detailed rules and eligibility so I am only going to give a brief overview of the five programs at this time. The first two support direct education to benefit individual members and recipients are selected by random drawing.

1) Library Grant – The TNA will award 10 members an educational grant in the amount of \$125 each to purchase numismatic books for their personal library. An itemized receipt will be required prior to reimbursement.

2) ANA Summer Seminar Grant – The TNA will award two members a grant to attend an educational course at the American Numismatic Association's annual Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. The ANA's minimum age requirements will apply.

The Board approved the following three programs but the oversight committee is still working out some of the details. These programs are designed as an outreach to assist member clubs in their efforts to educate and promote the hobby at the local level.

3) Financial Assistance to Produce a Local Club Coin Show - This program is designed to promote the hobby by assisting clubs that are likely to be successful hosting a club show in their local area but lack the necessary start-up funds.

4) Financial Assistance to Fund Young Numismatist Activities – Member clubs may apply for up to \$250 to host an event promoting numismatic education to young numismatists such as Boy and/or Girl Scout programs, etc.

5) Financial Assistance to Promote the Hobby – Member clubs may apply for up to \$250 to be used to promote the hobby through special activities such as a National Coin Week display or any other numismatic display at a local bank or other public area.

The Board will continue to give thoughtful consideration to the best ways to manage these funds so our hobby receives the most benefit from the gifts of this very generous woman.

Thank you Ms. McFadden.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

JULY/AUGUST - 2013



*Welcome
New TNA Members...*

Welcome to new TNA members R-7279 through R-7334. No objections were received and this applicant became an active member on July 1, 2013.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on September 1, 2013.

R-7335 Donna Gatlin
R-7336 John Scheffer
R-7337 Bill Quinn

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Patricia Mann, Kim Groves.

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Jack Gilbert - Treasurer

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Cash			
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$20,631.92		
CTB, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$27,389.73		
CTB CD (Mat. 9/21/2013)	\$35,000.00		
CTB CD (Mat 4/3/2014)	\$30,000.00		
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year			\$113,021.65
Long Term Assets			
CTB CD (Mat. 8/30/14)	\$40,000.00		
CTB CD (Mat. 2/28/16)	\$40,000.00		
PBOT (Mat 9/21/15)	\$25,000.00		
PBOT (Mat 2/25/2018)	\$25,000.00		
Endowment			
PBOT CD (Life-Member - Mat 9/19/2017)	\$30,000.00		
CTB CD (McFadden - Mat. 1/23/2015)	\$70,000.00		
Total Long Term Assets			\$230,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS			\$343,021.65
LIABILITIES			
Total Liabilities			None.
SURPLUS			
Beginning Balance 3/1/2012			\$339,040.06
Income (Plus)	\$36,199.86		
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DR. RALPH ROSS ELECTED TO ANA BOARD OF GOVERNORS

TNA EXHIBITS & YOUTH CHAIR ASSUMES ADDITIONAL NUMISMATIC RESPONSIBILITIES



TNA member, Ralph Ross, has been involved with numismatics at the local and state levels for a number of years. Having sponsored youth numismatic clubs at area high schools in Sugar Land, he has also been actively involved with the TNA for several years, serving in various capacities, the most recent being that of both the Exhibits Chair & Youth Chair.

Dr. Ross will now be serving our hobby at the national level. He has been elected as ANA Governor for the 2013-2015 election term and will be serving with eight other ANA Governors.

The Officers, Board of Directors of TNA and all TNA Members, as well as, the TNA News want to congratulate Dr. Ralph Ross on his new position and assure him of our support in his new duties.

BOOKMARKS

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

2014 Standard Catalog of World Coins 1901-2000 by George S. Cuhaj & Thomas Michael. 41st ed. Iola, WI : Krause Publications, 2013, 2400 p. : 59,000 ills. (Hardback - ISBN 9781440235672; \$50.00; CD - ISBN 9781440239099; \$44.99)

2014 Standard Catalog of World Coins, 2001-Date by George S. Cuhaj and Thomas Michael. 8th ed. Iola, WI : Krause Publications, 2013. 1,008 p. : 15,000 ills. (ISBN 9781440235689; \$35.00)

Canadian Coins, v. 2 Collector & Maple Leaf Issues by W. K. Cross. 4th ed. Toronto, Ont., : The Charlton Press, 2013. 464 p. (ISBN 9780889683594; \$34.95).

Canadian Government Paper Money by R. J. Graham. 26th ed. Toronto, Ont., : The Charlton Press, 2013. 448 p. (ISBN 9780889683600; \$29.95).

Gold is the Key: Murder, robbery and the gold rush in Jackson, TN by Thomas Laverne Aud. Dickson, TN : BrayBree Publishing Co., 2012. Xix, 260 p., ill. (ISBN 0967125138; \$25.00).

Paper Money of the United States by Arthur L. and Ira S. Friedberg. 20th ed. Coin & Currency Institute, 2013, 326 p., 800+ ills. (Hardbound - ISBN 9780871847201, \$67.50; Softbound - ISBN 9780871845207, \$42.50; E-book - ISBN 9780871840202, \$29.50)

Selling the Coins You've Inherited by Beth Deisher. Iola, WI : Whitman Publishing, 2013. 288 p. (ISBN 0794837921; \$9.95) Beth Deisher is retired as editor of Coin World.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC

PRESS ASSOCIATION RELEASE

THREE NEW GOVERNORS TO JOIN SIX INCUMBENTS RE-ELECTED TO ANA BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Voting members of the American Numismatic Association have chosen three new candidates and six incumbents to the ANA Board of Governors for the 2013-15 election term.

New members Dr. Ralph Ross, Jeff Swindling and Laura Sperber will join Gary Adkins, Scott Rottinghaus, Mike Ellis and Greg Lyon on the Board of Governors along with President-elect Walter Ostromecki and Vice President-elect Jeff Garrett.

FATHER-DAUGHTER DUO HONORED AT ANA SUMMER SEMINAR GRADUATION KATIE REINDERS NAMED YN OF THE YEAR AND JAMES REINDERS

WINS ADULT ADVISOR HONOR

Katie Reinders received the YN of the Year Award while her father, James Reinders, was honored with the 2013 Lawrence J. Gentile Sr. Memorial Award for Outstanding Adult Advisor during the American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar Graduation Banquet on Thursday, June 27, 2013.

Katie Reinders is an active member of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, the Willamette Coin Club and Women In Numismatics. An accomplished exhibitor, she won the YN Best of Show Award at the 2011 World's Fair of Money in Chicago with her exhibit, "Oregon Centennial Tokens and Medals." She has won several awards in YN- and open-exhibit categories at various regional and national coin shows.

"I'm really happy that I got it, and I'm really thankful, but so many other people helped me earn it. I didn't do it on my own," Katie said. "Especially my dad, who got me excited about exhibiting and the hobby."

James Reinders is an ANA life member who has been active in YN educational efforts through Boy Scout and Girl Scout coin-collecting workshops, mentoring young exhibitors and presenting general-interest seminars. He also started the website Collect3.com to advertise and promote YN-specific functions in the Portland, Oregon, area.

Reinders also is a member of the ANA YN Committee and is the chairman of the ANA Technology Advisory Committee.

"It's an honor to be recognized," James said. "The joy for me is working with the youth in the hobby. I love it for the energy and the inquisitiveness. It's a joy."

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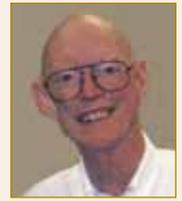
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John Barber

A DREAM COME TRUE

You may have seen in a recent Coin World article the news of the auction sale of a superb Augustus Humbert (U.S. Assay Office, San Francisco) \$10 gold piece for the headline-grabbing price of \$1,075,000. Your editor marveled at the results that this flagship "Pioneer Gold" piece achieved. But his heart sank a bit as the chances that he would ever be able to find and afford a similar piece seemed to diminish even more.

The relevance of this piece to your editor's collecting goal of "a U.S. type set, including all issues made for circulation" has become clearer only in the last few years. Among all the many California pioneer gold issues, only those from the Augustus Humbert operation have a legitimate claim to being a "United States" coin. The United States bought his operation in 1853 (including assay and minting facilities) and they became the first San Francisco Mint. Regular U.S. dies were used there beginning with the issues of 1854. The "Granite Lady" (or the second San Francisco Mint) did not open until 1874. You can see that Humbert's 1852 pieces have the wording "United States of America" on the obverse along with a federal-looking eagle and notice of the .884 fineness. His reverse recaps his appointment as U.S. Assayer and gives the date of issue of the coin. This remarkable piece is the finest known and is in a Thrid Party MS-68 holder.

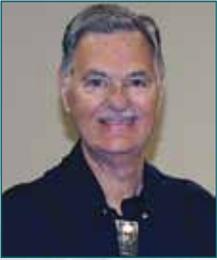
Now consider the similar piece from 1853. There are but slight design differences on both obverse and reverse from the recent auction coin. Your editor considered himself supremely lucky to locate and obtain this piece at the recent ANA New Orleans show. This one is in an AU-58 holder, but is more attractive than others with baggy surfaces usually seen on these large, soft pieces.



This makes a nice addition to the Type Set, even though it is not exactly the same issue as the headline piece, and it is not in such a high state of preservation. It was affordable with coin funds already saved up for this purpose.

One might ask about the analogous situation on the Clark, Gruber coins of Denver in 1860-61. In that instance, too, the United States bought the business, including assay and minting facilities on 17th street (then McGaa) in 1862. Does that make the Clark, Gruber pioneer gold pieces U.S. coins? I'd say no, because in this case the Government did not choose to make any more coins there after buying the facility. It was operated only as an assay office. The San Francisco pieces were made after the facility was under Federal control.





by Tommy Sawyer

WHEN THE SEAS GIVE

Many of the precious metal discoveries during our lifetimes have not only enlightened the general populace, but have brought attention to the astute and amateur Numismatists the world over. This has been proven with the silver and gold discoveries such as the Comstock Lode (silver), the Lost Dutchman Mine (gold) and the hordes of coins found in torn down buildings and houses. But what have the oceans of the world contributed to these endeavors? Lucky adventurers can tell us.



Several ocean discoveries have not gone unnoticed, but actually have lit up numismatic interest once again. Two examples were

the ships Atocha and Margarita. What did these ships have in common? Both were sunk off the coast of Florida in 1622--both had treasures of unbelievable wealth, even by today's standards. Both Galleon ships were scheduled to sail from Havana to Spain along with 20 other ships. Each ship was loaded with spices, gold, and silver. They did not complete their voyage. A very large hurricane battered and eventually sunk these two vessels. Only 5 men out of 550 survived the Atocha. Sixty-eight sailors from the Margarita were picked up but 480 drowned.

These two losses created a heavy financial loss for Spain, but, some 350 years later, the sea would begin to give up her "borrowed treasures." Adventurers searched the seas for years, but continued to fail in finding these treasures. Many gave up their searches because of the tremendous costs associated with finding the treasures. But one did not. Mel Fisher of Hobart, Indiana was determined to succeed where others had failed. He spent a great deal of his own money and, with a well-trained crew, he believed the maps he obtained over the years would lead to the treasures. Was his theory correct? Could he do what others could not--find these two precious cargos? The mathematical odds were certainly not in his favor, but his determination was in no way diminished.



His plan was to use a Magnetometer Sensor Heads to comb the waters where the ships apparently went down. This instrument could detect any concentrations of metal on the sea



floor. In June 1971, they discovered one of the anchors of the Atocha and several

UP THEIR TREASURES

gold coins dating back to 1622. Another year passed and a diver discovered around 4,000 silver coins. A salvage ship was used to drill holes in the ocean floor and 80 silver bars were found. Later on, his divers found the Margarita ship's remains and brought to the surface 5 gold bars, 43 gold chain links, 56 other smaller gold bars, 56 gold coins, 15,000 silver coins, and a gold plate about 8" in diameter that had a Neo-Moorish design valued at about \$100,000 dollars. The crew developed a motto--"TODAY IS THE DAY". It happened. A female diver, Susan Nelson, found 4 more gold bars and 400 gold coins. Other smaller denominations also greeted her that day. Their sweat and tears were beginning to pay off. They kept on keeping on. Spirits were lifted and more determination asserted.

Was Mr. Fisher finished? Not by any means. On July 20th, 1985, they found 130,000 silver coins, 60 gold chains, and 115 gold bars. The estimated value at that time was between \$20—25 million dollars. The searches went on with another major discovery: a 40 carat emerald. It was one of the largest in the world. Sadly, the sea had relinquished much of its sunken wealth, but not without a price—Mr. Fisher lost his son when the ship, "THE NORTHWIND," capsized and he was drowned.



Numismatists have kept abreast of the major auctions that were held as a result of these discoveries. No doubt the headlines of that era compelled more explorers

to search for other treasures the sea has quietly secured. As time goes by, there will be other discoveries and not only will the general public be interested, but a whole new world of coin collectors will evolve. This will be fruitful for those who challenge the seas and for collectors.

This raises the question regarding other numismatic masterpieces. Where are the 12,000, 1804 silver dollars? Only 9 or 10 can be accounted for even today. The Mormon gold coins, and the 1870 San Francisco dollar?



Will a map or a metal detector or just plain luck lead someone to these missing gems? We feel like we are explorers when we find even a silver coin on our beaches or a school yard. Oh well, we have to start somewhere. Mr. Fisher's dream came true and we salute all treasurer hunters and the stories they bring to our attention. For now, I'll keep looking for that rare 1894 San Francisco dime that had a mintage of only 24. Let me know if you beat me to it.

QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

- 1) What is different about coins struck in a segmented collar from coins struck in an ordinary collar?
- 2) What is the most recent year that the U.S. five cent piece has departed from the current cupronickel alloy?
- 3) The 1853 Coinage Act led to an addition of a design feature on the obverse of half dimes, quarters, and half dollars. What was it?
- 4) What currently active numismatic firm claims to be the world's oldest?
- 5) Mexico's illustrious numismatic heritage exceeds that of any nation in the New World. Were coins struck at Mexico City before there were Pillar Dollars?

1) The collar is a strong metal ring which surrounds the planchet at the moment of striking to constrain the planchet and prevent it expanding in a radial direction under pressure. An ordinary collar is an unbroken ring which may be plain or have vertical reeding on the face which meets the edge of the planchet. A segmented collar is a much more complicated device composed of pieces which are geared to move away from the coin edge a moment after striking. There are typically three segments. The face of the segmented collar which is against the coin at the moment of striking can be engraved with incuse or raised lettering, thus impressing a message on the edge of the coin. The segments then move apart from each other and from the edge of the struck coin to avoid scraping off the newly applied lettering as the coin is ejected. A collector may be able to see a faint vertical witness line on the edge of the coin among the lettering. This is where the segments met.

2) The five cent coins of 1945 were the most recent to depart from the 75/25 copper/nickel alloy which has been used for all "nickels" of 1866 to 2013 except the "war nickels" of 1942-1945. They contained manganese, copper, and 35% silver as nickel was being conserved for war materiel.

3) The silver issues of 1853 (and continuing through 1855) had arrows at the date denoting a small reduction in the weight of contained silver. This change made them into "subsidiary" coins and made them less attractive for melting and export. The face value exceeded the intrinsic value. The program was successful until the Civil War when most federal-issue coins of all kinds were driven into hiding.

6) When did the longest vacancy occur at the post of Chief Engraver of the U.S. Mint?

7) What does this medal have to do with U.S. numismatics? Hint: 1925.

8) What relationship is there between the Hallenbeck and Hollinbeck coin firms?

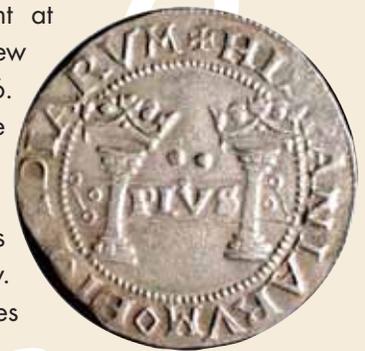
8) Did the Castaing machine go away when the close collar came in?



DR. COYNE

4) Spink & Son, Ltd of London claims to be the world's longest serving coin firm. They trace their founding to 1666 and were for a long time were located in King St. at St. James. In our time, they have incorporated the businesses of Seaby's and Smythe and moved to modern facilities in Bloomsbury.

5) The Spanish Colonial mint at Mexico City, the first in the New World, began coining in 1536. Early products included the hammered 1, 2, 3, and 4 reales issued in the names of Carlos and Johanna. The early pieces are of the "no waves" variety. Milled Pillar "Dollars" of 8 Reales came later, beginning in 1732.



6) For two centuries beginning in 1793 the post of Chief Engraver was held by a series of talented artists and skilled engravers who proposed and executed new designs for the nation's coins and medals. But at the end of Elizabeth Jones' term in 1991, no one was appointed. Outside artists were used. By 1974, John Mercanti was already on staff at the US Mint, but was not appointed Chief engraver until 2006. The engraver's post has again been vacant since 2011 when Mercanti went on to private employment.

7) This is a Norse commemorative. These attractive octagonal pieces were coined on the same Philadelphia Mint presses used normally for half dollars. The two varieties of the Norse medal (thick and thin) are often collected with the classic commemorative series of half dollars (46 types).

9) What is the most recent year that the U.S. five cent piece was made from the traditional 90% silver alloy?

10) The 1873 Coinage Act led to the temporary addition of a design feature on the obverse of half dimes, quarters, and half dollars. What was it?

11) What relationship is there between the Hallenbeck and Hollinbeck coin firms?

12) Canada's illustrious numismatic heritage begins long before the



establishment of their own mint in 1908. Do Canadian coins follow the British practice of being struck in "medal turn" die alignment?

13) Why did David Rittenhouse have such a short term of office in 1792-1795?

14) What does this medal have to do with U.S. numismatics? Hint: 1893.



RESPONDS

8) R.O. Hollinbeck founded Hollinbeck Coins in Des Moines, Iowa in 1928. By 1933, Hollinbeck Coins had hired a 13-year old Art Kagin and opened branches in Omaha and Des Moines. Paul Kagin joined shortly thereafter. The firm later operated under the Hollinbeck-Kagin Coin Company name, and finally as Kagin's, all in Des Moines. The firm is now operated by Art's son Don Kagin (a life member of GHCC) from Tiburon, CA. The Hallenbeck firm, a fixture on Nevada Avenue in Colorado Springs since 1983, was started by Ken Hallenbeck, formerly of Ft. Wayne, IN, and is now in the hands of his son Tom (current ANA President). Ken is still helpful in the store on a part-time basis.

9) The Castaing machine was a part of the first US Mint from its earliest days. The purpose of the machine was to impart edge lettering to coins that were thick enough to accommodate it. The earliest half cents, cents, half dollars, and silver dollars had the edge lettering applied by this machine in a separate operation before the planchets were struck in an open collar screw press. When the close collar technology came to the mint in the late 1820's, the collar could be plain (giving plain-edge coin) or could be engraved with vertical "reeding" for denominations with reeded edges. The Castaing machine was no longer needed, though a separate operation on the planchets (upsetting) was (and still is) needed before striking. Lettered edges cannot be applied in a one-piece close collar, as the lettering would be scraped off the coin during ejection. It takes a segmented collar, which is geared to move away from the coin just after striking to apply a lettered edge.

10) The traditional silver five cent piece (half dime) ended with the revisions of the Coinage Act of 1873 (the "crime" of '73). In that act, we saw the end of the half dime denomination, as well as that of the bronze two cent piece, and the temporary end of the standard silver dollar. Silver half dimes were coined from 1792 through 1873.

11) The Coinage Act of 1873 also provided for a slight increase in the amount of silver in each dime, quarter, and half dollar. Arrows were again (like in 1853-1855) placed alongside the date to denote the change.

13) Canada's coins DO honor the British tradition of being struck in medal turn (opposite orientation to U.S. coins). If you turn a Canadian coin over right to left (like pages in a book), the reverse appears right side up.

13) David Rittenhouse, first Director of the Mint, served only from 1792 to 1795 because his health failed. His illustrious career as the nation's foremost scientist was ending at the time President Washington tapped him for the Mint post. Nevertheless, he oversaw the acquisition of the original mint properties, the preparation of them as a home for our first coinage, and the striking of the first coins (all copper).

14) This is an award medal issued for the Colombian Exposition in Chicago in 1892-93. The obverse is by Augustus St. Gaudens and shows Christopher Columbus striding ashore dressed in traditional attire. The pedestrian reverse of the medal is by Charles Barber. They were struck at the Philadelphia mint. They come in two sizes; approx three inches and about 1.25 inches. All are bronze.

1896 EDUCATIONAL



by Sam Fairchild

All of our currency today looks the same – a green and black print with a portrait on the obverse and a building on the reverse. However, there was a brief time in history when our paper money was artistic: the 1896 Educational Series.

For the first time in its history, the BEP invited a group of outside artists and engravers to submit design proposals for a new series of notes. Original plans included for all denomination up through \$1,000.

The design for the \$1 note, Low's History Instructing Youth, shows a female History with a young student standing beside her, gesturing to an open book of history. The book is open to the U.S. Constitution. The outside border of the note shows 23 wreaths, each bearing the name of a noteworthy American – including Washington, Jefferson and Franklin, but also such names as poet Henry Longfellow,

inventor Robert Fulton, and author Nathaniel Hawthorne, among many others. The original painting of the scene still hangs in the BEP's offices.

The reverse reflects portraits of George and Martha Washington. Unconfirmed reports suggest that people objected to the number on the reverse, as no "1" should come between George and Martha.



\$1 "HISTORY INSTRUCTING YOUTH"

Blashfield's Science Presenting Steam And Electricity To Commerce And Manufacture appears on the \$2 bill. A female Science makes introductions of youngsters Steam and Electricity to more mature Commerce and Manufacture. The reverse reflects portraits of Robert Fulton (steam engine) and Samuel Morse (telegraph). This design was originally

picked for the \$50, but an unsatisfactory original design for the \$2 prompted the change.

NOTES

The \$5 note, Electricity as the Dominant Force in the World, depicts a female figure holding an electric light and surrounded by other female figures. The reverse reflects portraits of Ulysses Grant and Phil Sheridan.

The release of the \$5 bill caused an immediate uproar due to the uncovered breasts of the female figures on the obverse. Wives of Boston bankers instructed their husbands to refuse to accept these note as legal tender. Hence, the term banned in Boston was coined.

Shirlaw's design for the \$10 note, Agriculture and Forestry, represents its two subjects as graceful figures standing hand-in-hand with ocean waves at their feet. However, the uproar over the \$5 note caused the BEP to abandon plans to issue the \$10 note (depicting more nudity).

The series was short-lived, with a more acceptable Indian chief replacing those "loose" women on the \$5 note in 1899.

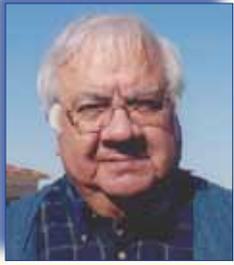
Examples of the series are highly collectible. One should buy only certified examples due to the high cost, especially the \$2 and \$5 notes.



\$2 "SCIENCE PRESENTING STEAM AND ELECTRICITY TO COMMERCE AND MANUFACTURE"



\$5 "ELECTRICITY AS THE DOMINANT FORCE IN THE WORLD"



by Henry Brasco

“Thirty Pieces of Silver”

According to the gospel of Matthew 26:15 in the Christian New Testament, before the last supper, Judas went to the chief priests and agreed to hand over Jesus in exchange for 30 pieces of silver. The Old Testament also mentions 30 pieces of silver in the books of Exodus and Zachariah. The gospel of Matthew claims this is a prophesy fulfilled by Jesus although connecting it to Jeremiah.

According to the gospel accounts, Judas Iscariot was a disciple of Jesus. After he met with the priests, Jesus is arrested in Gethsemane where Judas reveals Jesus’ identity to the soldiers by giving Him a kiss.

According to chapter 27 of Matthew’s gospel, Judas is filled with remorse and returned the money to the priest before hanging himself.

Assuming that Jesus was thirty-three years old at the time of His death, it is now 1986 years later and the type of coins still cannot be identified precisely.

Concerning the coins of the Roman Republic circa 509 BC to 27 AD, the common coins were the denarii and the aureii. In 44 BC Julius Caesar was preparing for war with Parthia to avenge the defeat of the Roman army at the battle of Grahae by the Parthian general, Crassus. To that extent an enormous amount of coinage was minted.



A DENARIUS FROM 44 BC, SHOWING JULIUS CAESAR ON THE OBTVERSE AND THE GODDESS VENUS ON THE REVERSE OF THE COIN

Augustus was the adopted son of Julius Caesar. When Caesar was assassinated at the Roman Senate, around March 15, 27 BC (hence the term “Beware the Ides of March”), Augustus became Emperor adding the name Caesar Augustus. Thereafter coins featured the likeness of Augustus from 27 BC to 14 AD.

The denarius (Denarii) had become the main coin of Rome after more than four centuries of use. It was introduced in 211 BC and was made possible by the enormous quantity of silver captured in the conquest of Syracuse in 212 BC. The denarii was valued at 10 asses, indicated by a mark of X (Roman numeral for ten) and weighed about 4.5 grams. There were 72 grams to the Roman pound. The silver content remained at 90 % but usually at 95 %, compared with later coinage of Marcus Antonius which had considerable much less silver by weight.

The term or era or circa ‘BC’ comes from the time Before Jesus Christ. The term ‘AD’ or Anno Domini, such as 2013 AD literally refers to the 2,013 year of our lord. The Lord in question, Jesus Christ, provides a religious context and clearly distinguishes the time from a earlier era where BC is used instead.

Although the denarii was considered as the main silver coin, there were other coins in circulation. Donald Wiseman suggests two possibilities for the identity of coins paid to Judas. These were the

Has anyone ever looked into the value of "The 30 Pieces of Silver" if they were found today ?

'stater' from Antioch which bore the head of Augustus, and the Tyrian Shekel from the region of Tyre which weighed in at 1.38 troy ounces of pure silver.



ROMAN AUREUS BEARING THE PORTRAIT OF OCTAVIAN ISSUED IN 41 BC

There was also the Tetracrachmas also known as the Ptolemaic Drachmas. The drachmas were approximately used to pay for skilled laborer. A number of "Judas Pennies", ancient coins said to be from the original 'thirty' were treated as relics in the middle ages and were believed to help in difficult cases of childbirth.

The phrase "30 pieces of silver is used more generally to describe a price for which people will sell out. In Crime and Punishment (Dostoyevsky), it is echoed in the 30 rubles which the character Sonia, earns for "selling herself". In the folk song "King John and the Bishop", the bishop's answer to the riddle of how much the King is worth is, "29 pieces of silver, as no king is worth more than Jesus!"



A DENARIUS MINTED c. 18 BC. OBTVERSE: CAESAR AVGVSTVS; REVERSE: DIVVS IVLIV[S] (DIVINE JULIUS)

So what actually made up the 30 pieces of silver - the most famous, or infamous disputed money figure in history? Theoretically, the 30 pieces of silver would be PRICELESS !! A treasure so valuable and with such historical significance, it

could never be the sole property of any single person, country or entity.

During a recent auction, a Proculus (circa 280-281) with features of AE Antoninibus by an unknown Gallic Mint, a second reported specimen, made the only one available to commerce, estimated to be worth £50,000 to £70,000 pounds. The auction was held April 10, 2013 by the Dan Noonan Webb Auctioneers and Valuers of London, England. Bidding to acquire the 30 pieces of silver would certainly come from every major museum and university in the world. But, who would want to buy them? And...why would anyone want to own them?

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII

The Territory of Hawaii was a United States territory from July 7, 1898 until August 21, 1959, when it was admitted to the Union as the fiftieth U.S. state. It was during this timeframe that the territorial government established the school lunch token program.

Unfortunately, very few documents detailing the school lunch program have survived the passage of time. One of the most important documents missing from a collector's standpoint is the mintage records. This makes it very difficult to ascertain the exact number or variety of tokens that were issued throughout the history of this program.

The school lunch token program officially began in 1915 under the auspices of the Territory of Hawaii Department of Public Instruction. An excerpt from the Territory of Hawaii Department of Public Instruction Cafeteria Manual dated January 1932 indicates that the program had used cardboard tokens at one time – "...where the practice is advisable, medal lunch tokens may be ordered from the department. Cardboard paper tokens are unsanitary and must not be used." No cardboard tokens are known to have survived.

Nearly 29,000 school keiki (children) were fed a five-cent lunch every day. Starting on the first day of the month, schools throughout the territory offered 22 to 24 lunches for one dollar. As of today, over 140 schools, across five different islands, are known

to have participated in the program. There are 30 schools that have no known tokens affiliated with them.

The tokens affiliated with the five different islands include Maui with 12 tokens; Molokai with one token; Kauai with 24 tokens; Hawaii (the Big Island) with 16 tokens; and Oahu with 69 tokens. There were 12 different generic tokens issued for general usage. They are nine DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION TERRITORY OF HAWAII tokens and three DEPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION tokens.

These tokens come in all sorts of shapes and sizes. While most were made of aluminum and were 23 mm



BRASS

in diameter, there are enough varieties available to satisfy any type or variety collector's desires.

In addition to those made of aluminum, there are eight different brass tokens, three cooper tokens, and one zinc token. The four Catholic schools – Sacred Hearts Academy, St. Ann's, St. Joseph's, and St. Patrick - in the school lunch program used plastic tokens. There are three green tokens, three red tokens, and one each of white, blue, and black plastic tokens.



SCHOOL LUNCH TOKENS

These tokens also come in a variety of shapes, such as scalloped, oval, square, squared with rounded



PLASTIC

corners, and octagon shaped tokens. At least four schools – McKinley, Jefferson, Kalaniana'ole, and Laupahoehoe – used an incused counterstamp to identify their respective schools.

The school lunch token program had run its course by the end of

World War II and the program was cancelled in the

Hawaiian public school system by the

territorial government in 1945. However, the private school system continued using the tokens until the 1960s.



INCUSED

The state and federal governments attempted to revive the school lunch program in the mid-1970s.

This program served a different purpose than the original program. With the State of Hawaii government sponsorship, the United States Congress underwrote the cost of free school lunch programs for children of low-income status somewhat similar to food stamps. Lunch tokens were provided to the students and were able to be used at the school cafeteria in lieu of coins. This program was discontinued in the late 1970s.



O'LA'A SCHOOL
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WAHIAWA
SCHOOL



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

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

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

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

DISTRICT ONE



FWCC MAY MEETING - President Matt Miller called the meeting to order. Attendance: Forty-four members and guests were in attendance including two YNs. Jeffree Slye-Nelson was voted into membership. Jeff is affiliated with the Fort Worth Coin Company.



Richard Wallace said the Club had received donations from the family of Mac McGilvery. The donations consisted of reference books and coin supplies, all of which will be placed in Club auctions as Club lots.

Educational Program: Carl Stang spoke on Au-58: The Grade of the Future. A few of the many interesting things in Carl's program:

- Sometimes AU-58s trade for MS-63 prices.
- When first observed, AU-58 can be mistaken for MS-63, 4 or 5.
- AU-58s can be beautiful coins with only a touch of wear while MS-60 to MS-62, although uncirculated, might be lacking in

eye appeal. • Carl compared pictures of AU-58 coins in several series with pictures of their mint state counterparts.

JUNE MEETING - President Matt Miller called the meeting to order at approximately 7:00 PM. He welcomed members and guests to the Club's annual picnic meeting where barbecued brisket, chicken and sausage were served with all the trimmings. Members brought salads, side dishes and desserts. Guests in attendance were Alyssa and Michael Martin, Joel Gossage, and Greg Smiley. Also attending were member's spouses Mrs. Patenaude and Mrs. Fabisiak. Matt requested that the business portion of the meeting be suspended so that everyone could finish eating and the bingo could begin. The motion passed unanimously.

Mike Grant and Jim Waite called the various bingo games, awarded the numismatic prizes, and kept things very lively.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC JUNE MEETING - Merle Owens opened the meeting with 81 members and visitors present. Visitors recognized: Bob & Sharon Anderson, Mike Ross, Kerry Strummel. New members: Kendrick Stibora.

Merle Owens recognized members who volunteered for service at the TNA show. Our Club was well represented as usual.

After a short business meeting, the 27 kids in attendance departed to other rooms to participate in this year's Kids Night for youth 17 and under. The kids were divided into two age groups of roughly equal size.

The younger group of kids enjoyed a program focused on nickels - Liberty, Buffalo and Jefferson. Participants were not only given really nice folders or books for the series they chose, but also received a massive number of coins to place in the folders. They also learned the basics of how to examine coins and properly handle and store their coins. This group was led by Richard Wallace, and was assisted by Aedan Parkes.

The older kids were led by Carl Stang who focused on Indian Cents 1859-1909. Topics included grading of circulated coins, color, problems to check, appearance, color, locating mintmarks, etc. Carl showed them actual coins and pointed out what characteristics to look for. They were also given examples of the Indian Cent series, as well as collecting supplies and folders.

This year's Kids Night was both interesting and educational. The kids also walked away with lots of fun and valuable giveaways.

While the Club focused on Kids Night at the June meeting, the adults were not forgotten. Mike



Ross who is a long-time leader and speaker at TNA events, gave the interesting and unusual program to the adults.

The program centered around the so-called cathedral medals designed and produced by Jacque Weiner in the second half of the nineteenth century. Mike also passed around several dozen examples of the medals which are approximately two inches in diameter. This included the certified example to the right, which is the largest slab most members have ever seen.



JULY MEETING - Merle Owens opened the meeting with 64 members and visitors present.

First order of business was to eat – it was the annual Weenie Roast after all. In addition to the weenies, volunteers brought numerous side dishes and scrumptious desserts. Business portion of the meeting was delayed until most members were able to fill their plates. This gave everyone an opportunity to visit with other members.

New members: Ron and Mary Blaha (also first time visitors). Ron collects large Cents and Colonials.

Merle also pointed out the Club's involvement in the TNA. In this quarter's issue of the TNA News, the Club's members are seen everywhere, whether it be pictures of volunteers working at this year's TNA show, articles written by Club members, or executive leadership positions in the TNA itself.

Merle pointed out the Laura Fraser article this month in The Numismatist was written by Carl Stang. The front cover was also graced by a Fraser medal owned by Carl.



The first program this month was given by Sam Fairchild on 1914 and 1918 Series Federal Reserve Notes. Sam explained the history of the Fed and early attempts to regulate the money supply. He also had graded examples of the \$10 and \$20 notes, as well as color pictures of all notes in both series.



The second program was given by Bob Millard on MPC's (Military Payment Certificates). He explained some of the history and kinds of various issues. He also displayed several reference materials.

DISTRICT FOUR



CAPITOL CITY JUNE MEETING - The meeting was opened with 19 members in attendance. Program: Show and Tell. Door Prizes: Elaine won the three legged buffalo. James & Hal won the door prizes. James was presented with his TLB award from last meeting

JULY MEETING - The meeting was opened with 14 members in attendance. Coin show. Bryan doesn't yet have data, but estimates about 225 in attendance.

Program: Henning counterfeit nickel - related article; Spark erosion dies - NGC article & Biblical coins.

Note that we did attend a meeting of the Austin Metal Detecting Club to exchange ideas. See attached photo.

Feel free to hit our website: www.capitalcitycoinclub.com and take any pics you'd like.

Club President, Christian Merlo, spoke to the Austin Metal Detecting Club about coin collecting basics and advised them on the benefits of not cleaning found coins.



DISTRICT FIVE



DALLAS MAY MEETING - Meeting # 2020 was called to order with twenty-three present, including four visitors. Two of the visitors, Mary W. and Frank H. joined the club.

A large number of items were brought for Show and Tell including currency and coins from several different countries, US coinage with a counterstamp, and a silver eagle that had been given in change from a local store!

Stewart H. presented the program on "Coin Grading". Stewart brought twelve slabbed coins with the grades covered up, and members graded the coins as they were being passed around. This proved to be a very interesting activity which brought about an enjoyable discussion on grading. James L. had the best score and was declared the winner of the grading contest.

The club participated in the ANA Trivia Contest during National Money week. Dallas was one of six clubs to receive a perfect score. Prizes were awarded to the clubs, based on a drawing, and the Dallas Coin Club came in third place.

JUNE MEETING - Meeting #1021 was called to order by President Gary D. There were twenty-seven present, including seven guests.

During a recent meeting of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, one of the DCC members, Frank C. was presented the Nathan Gold Award for lifetime achievement in paper money. Nathan Gold was an early member of SPMC and a foremost early pioneer in paper money research. Interestingly, other Dallas Coin Club members have received this award. They are William P. in 1971 and Tom B. in 1981. Congratulations, Frank!

The Dallas Coin Club was one of six clubs in the U.S. to receive a perfect score on the ANA National Money Week Trivia Contest. All six club names were part of a drawing for prizes and our 3rd place prize, a Yellowstone National Park Commemorative arrived just in time to be passed around at the meeting.

Mike G., outgoing TNA President, thanked the Dallas Club members for their support with the TNA Show in Ft. Worth. The Club advertised in the program, maintained a table on the bourse floor and several members worked at the registration desk or in other areas of the annual event.

A program on Counterfeit Coins was presented by Mike G. Many times, people are unaware that a certain coin is a counterfeit. Unfortunately, the art of counterfeiting has become very common. Some of the copies are quite difficult to spot and the counterfeiters are even producing counterfeit slabs as well. Mike brought quite a few examples of counterfeits to show during his presentation. Mike's rule – and good advice for everyone, is "If it's too good to be true, it is most likely a counterfeit."

DISTRICT SIX



BELLAIRE JUNE MEETINGS - June 3 - There were 27 people at the meeting. Last month, Rupert Soliz announced that he lost a very valuable item during the show clean up. The item was bought in the 1950s. This meeting, Rupert found that valuable item.

Most of the meeting was about the August 4-5 Bellaire 50th anniversary show. Garth Clark and the club discussed moving the supply table, book table, and children's auction in the main lobby. When space allowed create an exhibit area. Michael Wolford stated that he would have an exhibit, a framed copy of the Bellaire newsletter printed in the July 2002 Coin World magazine. Sebastian Frommhold noted that the El Paso show had half size exhibits, two different exhibitors in one showcase.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Brian Holland, Richard Hyde, Gene McPherson, and John Zanders. Brian Holland won the Show and tell prize.

June 17 - There were 26 people at the meeting. Most of the meeting was about the August 4-5 Bellaire 50th Anniversary Show. The club discussed getting the Patrick Mint to make our token for the show. A motion was discussed and voted yes to \$3000 for 1100 tokens. The final set up. One thousand copper pieces, with one hundred silver pieces. The obverse will have a bust cent with a normal date. The reverse will have Bellaire Coin Club Texas, club website, and anniversary dates 1963-2013.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Tim Conway, Sebastian Frommhold, Paul Krail, and John Trout. Paul Krail won the Show and tell prize.

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GHCC MAY MEETING - Meeting Called to order by Alan Morgan presiding. Visitors - Ginger Bing - long time ago member.

Show-N-Tell - Tom Schwartz with several members bringing items.

Program - John Barber - "American Silver Dollars" - First to Last - Illustrated with images of extensive examples - From 1795-2013 issues.

Call for more volunteers to help with the running of the Money Show of The Southwest.

Eve Barber - Coins for A's - 43 letters this month - has lots of inventory but welcomes donations.

Ralph Ross - His Students participated in National Coin Week - ANA National board of directors candidate.

JUNE MEETING - Jerome Smith - Morgan Dollars; Chet Lewis - Proofs David Devine; Janus Douglas - American Coins

Award Given - TNA 2013 Best Newsletter - John Barber - John thanked all contributors that have contributed to its production - Show And Tell - Led by Tom Schwartz.

Program - Brian Holland - "Roman Sestertius" Brief history of the issues - SPQR - (Senate and people of Rome) SC - (on Reverse) -

Claude Mathes - Money Show Report - Sold 17 booths - 139 Booths sold - target 210-215 - one Ad sold - next up ANA-Chicago and then some local shows to be visited.



PASADENA APRIL AND MAY MEETINGS

- The PCC held four meetings, April 8 & 22

and May 13 & 27. Highlights of the three regular meetings were the raffles (silver dollars are back on the prize list) and

member auctions. Auction leaders Bill Chase, Sebastian Frommhold and Ken Benson (who stepped in on Memorial Day) offered up to 100 lots of a wide range of coins, currency and other numismatic items. A bingo party was held April 22 after installation on the club officers elected on April 8.

The Pasadena Coin Club and the Treasure Hunters Association of Pasadena (THAP) attended the 2013 San Jacinto Day Festival and Battle Reenactment (Marking the 177th anniversary of Texas Independence).

Both clubs had tables to introduce the hobbies to folks attending the festival. Jack Pavlovic displayed period money. The annual celebration of the Battle of San Jacinto was held Saturday, April 20, 2013 on the San Jacinto Battleground



State Historic Site in La Porte. The San Jacinto Day Festival and Battle Reenactment was a full day of music, entertainment, food, games and fun set amidst living history. The Battle Reenactment, the most popular event of the day, dramatizes the decisive battle where General Sam Houston led his Texian soldiers to victory over the Mexican Army. Pictures of the event are copied below. San Jacinto Day Photos by Gary Hunt.

JUNE MEETING - The PCC held two meetings, June 10 & 24. It was great to have Jay Hill, aka Grizzly Jaxx, back from surgery due to an old wrestling injury. He is seen below preparing to battle Andre the Giant.



Several new members joined in the past few months. It is good to fresh faces and YNs (Young Numismatists) at our meetings.

A club member discussed having a display at the main Pasadena Library. Anyone interested in helping build a display should talk to him.

A short discussion of the Shekel of Tyre (the coin used to pay the Jewish Temple tax in Biblical times & perhaps the 30 pieces of silver given to Judas) was given by Gene McPherson. See notes and pictures below.

Club member John Zanders gave a short talk on his interest in World Currencies. John shared some interesting and colorful pieces with folks who attended the meeting. (I received 25



Piastres from the Central Bank of Egypt.) He had an interesting display and will offer some in future club auctions.

Cups with a coin theme were presented to PCC officers and workers:



The cups can be found on the internet at L C Coins.

SHEKEL OF TYRE



This coin is from Pegasi Numismatics; Auction XXVIII (29.05.2013); Lot 224; Estimate 695 USD; Price 695 USD. Description - PHOENICIA, Tyre. Dated 97/6 BC. AR Shekel (14.27 gm). Laureate head of Melquarh / Eagle standing, club. BMC.116. Toned VF+. The "Thirty Pieces of Silver" of the bible. [Est. \$1100]

EEM note - The Jewish temple tax was one half shekel, and was paid each year by males 20 and over, regardless of wealth. The first tax mentioned in the Old Testament and was collected before the invention of coins. The shekel of Tyre was desired due to its reputation for good silver purity and weight. Often silver coins were produced with a base of bronze of other lesser value metal with a silver foil cover. The coated coins are called fourees. It is likely that the money changers at the temple were

selling shekels of Tyre, or similar coins. The coin design is similar to other coins in the lands once conquered by Alexander the Great. Alexander's general who inherited his lands used a similar design at first and changed the design over time. The Shekels of Tyre and Egypt look similar. There is some debate on what coins were used to pay Judas. Some think the temple had shekels of Tyre, and used these coins. Others think the leaders of the temple considered the temple collection to be holy and would not have used that money for such a vile deed.

Gene McPherson, PCC President, 7/7/13

DISTRICT SEVEN



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY MAY MEETINGS - May 7 - The meeting opened with twenty-five members and three visitors present at this meeting. The Attendance Prize, a 2004 Mexican one-hundred Pesos commemorating the Mexican state of Puebla, was given to Bill S.

The "Ask the Expert" session was conducted by James W. He suggested what \$10,000.00 could buy when assembling a U.S. gold coin type set, which would include one example each graded extra-fine of these six denominations, \$1, \$2 1/2, \$3, \$5, \$10, and \$20. That was followed by a brief discussion of the history of the Charlotte, North Carolina and Dahlonega, Georgia Mints that produced gold coins.

The Numismatic Roundtable session was conducted by David A. Several members brought items for the session.

May 16 - The last meeting of the month opened with twenty-five members and five visitors present. The Attendance Prize, a 2005 Mexican one-hundred pesos commemorating the Mexican state of Chiapas, was given to Bill S. Karla G. announced that the sign-up sheet for the coin show on Saturday the 18th was circulating for volunteers to sign.

The ten-minute "Ask the Expert" Session was conducted by James W. It was suggested by Bill S. that members look at some old coin auction and price catalogs and compare the early prices to those of today. He said you will find it very interesting, as well as entertaining. Stan McM. said that in a 1925 B. Max Mehl catalog, a 1909 VDBs cent was listed for two-cents and silver dollars were listed for two-dollars. Alex R. told about purchasing ten five-dollar gold pieces in the 1950's and soon after sold all but one. He thinks often about their value today had he held on to them.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by David Astwood with interesting items brought by members.

The Numismatic Educational Program, "Paper Currency and Third-Party Grading," was presented by Alex R. He explained that there are three major grading companies (PCGS, PMG, and CGA) that are recognized and accepted by the hobby and industry. He gave a listing of the grading levels for currency. Like coins, the highest grade is seventy, which is "perfect new" and it goes down to two, which is "fair." He also distributed informational sheets with some examples of graded currency.

JUNE MEETINGS - Jun. 6 - The meeting was opened with twenty-two members in attendance. The Attendance Prize, a 2005 Mexican one-hundred pesos bi-metallic coin commemorating the Mexican state of Campeche, was given to a very happy Gary B.

A motion was made and seconded that the meeting be held on the 4th of July, and the motion passed.

David A. requested that some Gateway members volunteer to help the Alamo Coin Club at the Texas Folklife Festival.

The "Ask the Expert" Session was conducted by James W. It began with a discussion on the dropping price of gold and silver. Bill S. attended the TNA Show and said that there were very few Mexican coins. He did say that "it was helpful to memorize Krause," because he found an Australian key coin at a very low price. Frank G. said that he found some excellent World War II military patches at TNA. Alex R. asked if the club members

stopped collecting in a specific series if the cost of the coins got too expensive. Several members replied in a variety of ways to his question. He also asked what we do with our collections, which generated some interesting responses.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by David A. The roundtable was led by Frank G. who brought three western movie cowboy tokens featuring Lash La Rue, Al St. John, and Tim McCoy.

Jun. 20 - Since this was the meeting before the start of the seventh and final game of the NBA Finals between the San Antonio Spurs and the Miami Heat, it was decided to move as quickly as possible through the meeting so that we could finish a little earlier than usual. There were twenty-two in attendance. The Attendance Prize, a 2005 Mexican one-hundred pesos bi-metallic coin, was given to "Lucky" Andy C.

David A. mentioned that at the Folklife Festival he acquired the rare 1976 and 1996 tokens out of circulation. Bill S. mentioned that he, David A. and Fernando R. went to the Roundrock Coin Show which had fewer dealers than usual, as well as fewer people in attendance.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by David A.

Karla G. gave her program, "Coin Glass - Where the Numismatic and Antique Hobbies Meet." She began by asking the members how many of them had ever heard of "Coin Glass," with a large majority of them indicating that they were not familiar with it. She explained the history of Coin Glass, noting that the earliest type is referred to as the Silver Age Pattern that went on the market in 1891 with impressions of that year's coins in the glass. The second major type was the Columbian Coin Pattern issued for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1892-1893. Around the same time was the Morgan Dollar Series. The Fostoria Glass Company in Moundsville, West Virginia in 1958 issued, rather than coin impressions, medallion-like impressions that featured an eagle, the Liberty Bell, a torch and a colonial-style bust. The Imperial Glass Company of Bellaire, Ohio in 1964 issued a plate with designs of all the coins of that year and in 1976 issued a nine-inch bicentennial coin design plate. Karla brought two pieces from her collection for the members to see: one from the Morgan Dollar Series and the 1976 bicentennial coin design plated. She also said that Don and Lois Bailey, avid Coin Glass collectors, wrote two articles on Coin Glass in the 1980's that were published in the "Coins" magazine and in the Coin World newspaper. She had those articles and pictures available for the members to see.

DISTRICT TEN



ICCEP

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.

(FOUNDED 1963)

EL PASO MAY MEETING - President Don T. called the meeting to order with 28 members and 1 guest present. The guest was warmly welcomed.

During the business meeting, the application for membership for Adrian was favorably voted upon. A presentation was made to John G. for his outstanding contributions to the coin club, and he announced he would continue as the bourse chairman. Chuck will help as the exhibit chairman.

A motion passed to order 50 silver planchets for the club medals for 2014. We are looking at a UTEP medallion for the 100th anniversary.

Steve gave a very interesting presentation about collecting. When he joined the coin club many years ago, he saw a note displayed by one of the members that piqued his interest, and the member sold him one of his notes. It was an EF Texas Note of 1838. He felt as though he got to hold a piece of history in his hand. He also showed different Texas bank notes.

JUNE MEETING - The meeting was opened by president Don T. with 32 members and 4 guests present. The 4 guests were introduced and welcomed.

There was discussion concerning the club medal for 2014 depicting UTEP, and several suggestions were made for the design. Brian will contact UTEP to get their ideas. John G. made a report on the TNA Governor process. Don T. was elected to be the TNA Governor. TNA is offering to

loan money to a club to hold a coin show, but we do not qualify because the club must not have had a coin show within the last year.

President Don T., with the assistance of Harold, made a short presentation using the digital microscope. Don displayed a half dollar with a bar. He is encouraging other members to use the digital microscope in making presentations.

Chuck, along with Willie, held a very lively and fun auction, with numismatic prizes going to Natalia, Kerry, Leo and Mark.

JULY MEETING - The meeting was conducted by president Don T. He welcomed 32 members and 1 guest. The guest was welcomed, and she announced she read about the meeting in the newspaper.

Brian and John met with an official at UTEP to discuss the coin club's 2014 medal. They are in agreement with our decision for the wording and design for the medal.

John G. explained to the group that it is good to know what members in the club collect. In that way we might bring items for members to the club, or tell a member about items we have seen. Chuck made a very interesting presentation on Hawaiian notes. All his notes are EPQ.

The club auction was held by Bob, Steve, and Willie. Door prize winners were Helen, Brent, Joe, and Jerry.

DISTRICT ELEVEN



Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.



GOLDEN SPREAD JUNE MEETING - The meeting was called to order with Mike Nowak presiding. The following members were in attendance: A. Paul Otts, Mike Nowak, Michael Eklund, Rick Morie, Tommy Tompkins, Norman Goodfellow, Phil Witt, Francis Runkle, Priscilla Coates, and Kelly Archer. There were two guests in attendance: Mary Beth Sayer and Thomas Barker.

Old Business: Jim Fitzgerald was unable to attend this meeting. Consequently the Club's plans for this year's show could not be finalized. Position of member tables was discussed along with other concerns. Mike Nowak will negotiate with Mr. Fitzgerald over these points. It is intended that all will be finalized by tomorrow (June 4).

The grant for which we applied is still pending, though we should have a definitive answer by the next meeting.

Coin Program (Presented by Michael Eklund):

This month's program was about Liberty and Shield Nickels.

The club offers thanks to Mike and all others who take the time to make these presentations.

Show & Tell: Michael Eklund brought a 1900 VF "V", or Liberty Head nickel and an 1899 Liberty Head Nickel.

JULY MEETING - The meeting was called to order with Mike Nowak presiding. The following members were in attendance: A. Paul Otts, Mike Nowak, Philip Muller, Mike Eklund, Rick Morie, Tommy Tompkins, Chuck Freas, Steve Urben, Francis Runkle, Priscilla Coates, and Wayne Peek.

Old Business: Mike Nowak submitted the Club's requirements to Mr. Fitzgerald. The American coin and currency show will be held September 21st & 22nd. There will be a \$3 admission. Tables cost is \$200.

The grant for which we applied was turned down as such. However, another avenue for cost defrayal for future shows was offered as an advance.

New Business: Door prizes for the show were discussed. A motion was made and approved to purchase a 1/2 oz. American Eagle for the raffle.

Doug Hershey presented a synopsis of the TNA meeting and explained the drawings to be held for education grants, the Club library offers of assistance, and other news from the TNA. More information can be had from their website, www.ccatech.com/tna. We wish to thank Doug for his tireless work on behalf of our club and also for the TNA tokens he purchases for our members every year.

Show & Tell: Chuck Freas submitted some very interesting Bele gold coins from the Vijata-Naga (spelling) Empire. Each weighs .035 grains. Tommy Tompkins submitted a MS64 2007 Washington Dollar which had no edge lettering, commonly called the godless dollar.

DISTRICT TWELVE

Tyler Coin Club

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Five State Coin and Currency

Your 2¢ Worth

JUNE MEETING - Meeting called to order by President Dwight Sowle with Pledge to the Flag. There were 32 members and no guests present. The club was lead in prayer by Don H.

David & Sherry H. were presented with gift certificate to Texican Coin & Bullion for club logo winning entry.

Members were encouraged to join the ANA and TNA. The club receives \$5 off its ANA membership for every active individual ANA member.

Richard is seeking additional participation for the "Getting to Know You" section of the newsletter.

Barry provided an update on the 2013 coin show scheduled for June 21st & 22nd.

JULY MEETING - Meeting called to order by President Dwight Sowle with Pledge to the Flag. There were 31 members and 5 guest spresent. The club was lead in prayer by Mitch. Introduction/recognition of guests, visitors, and new members.

Special Update (Barry): Barry provided an update on former club vice president Darrell. Darrell graduates United States Navy Officer School on August 2nd. When the Navy found out Darrell's interest and participation in numismatics, they asked him to assist with their First Salute program. Naval tradition dictates each newly commissioned Officer receives the traditional First Salute from an enlisted service member (past or present) who has made a significant impact on their life. During the First Salute, the new Officer presents the enlisted member with a silver dollar: the first salute being paid for, each new Officer must earn all subsequent salutes. It is usual that the Silver Dollar be one with some significance; minted in the year of Commissioning, an anniversary of the Officer's Birth Year, etc.

Barry provided an update on the June coin show; dealer feedback was positive.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

The last few months your editor has been contacting those who have received "Coin for A's through the Texas Numismatic Association. One of these is Megan. The TNA provides coins to encourage "kids" both in their grades and to heighten their interest in coin collecting. Our "Getting to Know You" this month comes just as it was written. It is good to know that TNA member clubs, such as ours, are involved in this and other child friendly programs.

COINS FOR A'S COLLECTOR, ROLE, TELLS HIS STORY

I first became interested in coin collecting in 2002, when I was in kindergarten. Each time I lost a baby tooth, I'd be sure to find an Eisenhower Dollar or a few Wheat Cents under my pillow the next morning from the "Tooth Fairy." I dutifully put these treasures in my dresser and promptly forgot about them, as most young children would.

Six years later, I was in the 6th grade and in search of a new hobby. I love history, so when I discovered my old stash of coins, I viewed them with new appreciation. I began to look through various containers of coins throughout the house. I found a few pre-1960 Jefferson nickels, which were exciting. However, my big find was a 1928 Wheat Cent in my late grandpa's old change. It became my treasure. Over time, I gathered about 10 or 15 wheats and I bought some Littleton folders to organize and showcase them. Through the internet, I learned more about coin collecting and coin shows, and attended my coin show in November 2010. I practically drooled over pricey double eagles and key date Morgan Dollars in wide-eyed wonder.

As my collection grew, I read more about coins and paper money. My mom found the Coins for A's page on the TNA website and we mailed my report card to Mr. Laster, who generously sent me several late nineteenth and early twentieth century U.S. coins. What a thrill for me! Mr. Laster's tremendous support through Coins for A's-along with his thoughtful notes that always accompanied these numismatic treasures, that encouraged me to always learn more about coins-inspired me to work harder in school and earn higher grades. Participating in Coins for A's has been a great experience for me that I hope to continue to be part of it throughout the rest of high school. I plan to be on the other side of the program when

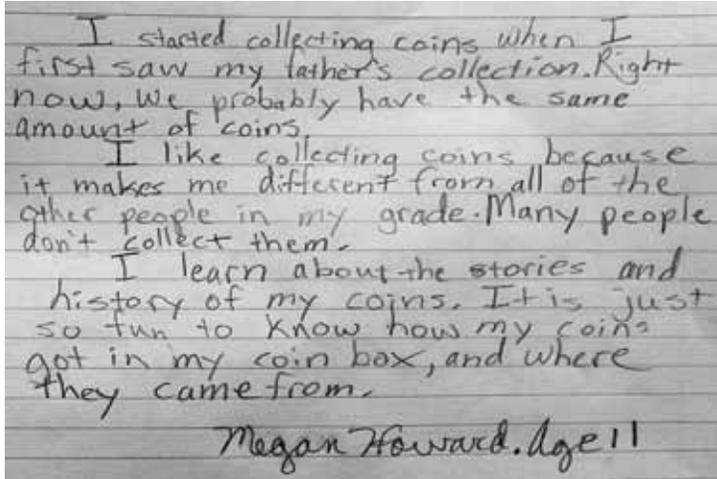
I become an adult, sending coins to young numismatists and encouraging them to work hard in school and learn more about coins to deepen their appreciation and knowledge.

Now, I attend coin shows fairly regularly and I am working on completing a full set of Lincoln Cents. My old coins from the "Tooth Fairy" still hold a special place in my collection.

(Rolf's "big find" in his early days of collecting was a 1928 "Wheat" Cent in his "grandpa's old change.")



COINS FOR A'S COLLECTOR, MEGAN, TELLS HER STORY



DISTRICT THIRTEEN



WICHITA FALLS MAY MEETING - The meeting was called to order with 21 members present. Membership Prize: 1974 "S" Eisenhower Silver Dollar was won by: Jean Sweitzer.

JUNE MEETING - The meeting was called to order with 17 members present.

Program: Rob Robinson said that the 1877 Indian Head Cent had a mintage of 852,000. Rob said that the value of the 1877 Indian Head Cents tends to run fairly high for a year that had a relatively higher mintage. He said that for Christmas he received a set of Richard Snowe's coin books. He said that the coin books are very good and contain a lot of interesting facts about Indian Head Cents. Rob said that an article by Richard Snowe asked the question where are all the 1877 Indian Head Cents. Rob said that Richard Snowe wrote that the 1877 Indian Head Cents mintage included one reverse die type and two obverse die types. Mr. Snowe theorized that some of the Indian Head Cents minted in 1877 could have been dated 1876, the mint only kept records of how many coins were minted not what dates they had on them. Another of Mr. Snowe's theories is that the mint may have melted excess coins that were turned in.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN



BEAUMONT JULY MEETING - The meeting began promptly with the call to order by the President Peter. He called for the pledge of Allegiance to be recited and the pledge was led by Barbara and Judy. Coin Club future program presentations were assigned as follows...July each member is asked to bring a numismatic piece of interest to him and show it to the group. He is requested to give a brief description of the item and then answer questions regarding the item.

Tim has finished the facebook page for the Beaumont Coin Club. Access can be gained by going to Facebook Search B.C.C.

The meeting closed with a spirited auction. AS IT ALWAYS DOES...So bring something to sell and if you need an item ask Jerry or RL to get a few examples for you to look at. They are always happy to help!

SILSBEE COIN CLUB

SILSBEE MAY MEETING - Program: Jerry gave the program on hobo nickels. In 1913, The Liberty Head V nickel was replaced by the Indian Head or Buffalo nickel. Using this western cultural nickel, an art form involving the creative modification of the coin evolved. The nickel was a decent size and thickness and the metal was soft enough to carve. The original purpose was for a transient, or hobo, to take a nickel, create a new design and then trade it for a meal, a shower, a place to sleep or for cash. The big Indian head on the obverse allowed the artist a larger template to work on resulting in finer detail. Another factor was that the coin was a male head which had coarser features (nose, chin, brow) that could be altered in many ways. Also, the buffalo on the reverse could be changed into another animal or man with a backpack. There were many noted artist during this time. Bertram Wiegand, known exclusively as Bert (the King of the Hobo Nickel), began carving in the teens and his student, George Washington Hughes, known as Bo, began carving in the late teens and up to 1980. The art vanished in the 50's as few were made after that. Numismatist Del Romines published a series of articles in the 1980's Most of the books centered on Bo and his carving. Two (2) major copycats, John Dorusa and Frank Brazzell, produced over 20,000 nickels in Bo's designs, some including his initials (GH). About 100,000 - 200,000 classic hobo nickels were created from 1913 to 1980. Modern carvings greatly outnumber classic old hobo nickels.

JUNE MEETING - Program: Barbara and Jerry attended the TNA Convention in Fort Worth this past month. There were 250 tables at the show but it did not seem crowded. The show will move to Arlington next year. It will be near the stadium and be held right after Mother's Day.

There were four (4) different speakers at the show along with special programs for Scout merit badges and two (2) children's auctions. Debbie Williams was sworn in as TNA president becoming the first woman elected to this position.

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN



WAGO COIN CLUB

WAGO JUNE MEETING - Tom Campbell called the meeting to order. As the secretary was out on a last minute opportunity, there were not any minutes this month.

HISTORICAL FACTS

This information came from American Historic Society. 2013 marks the important 25th Anniversary of Canada's iconic silver Maple Leaf coin.

We have seen how our mint has made special coins and set so enhance sales. Canada has made a 5-coin fractional set that features a one-year-only Sugar Maple Leaf design with a retro 1988 Queen Elizabeth portrait. Only 9,999 fractional sets were authorized for mintage- this is the first sugar maple set in nearly 10 years! Each set has been graded in flawless RP70 condition by the respected ANACS coin grading company. Stunning Reverse Proof coins feature raised mirror-bright images atop a satiny silver background.

The set showcases the famous silver Maple Leaf coins in five different varieties: 1 ounce, 1/2 ounce, 1/4 ounce, 1/10 ounce and 1/20 ounce. Each coin features a beautiful reverse proof design with a mirrored, high-relief image that is a stunning contrast to the coins' satiny silver background. Each coin in the set is in perfect RP70 grade and has been sealed in a special tamper-proof 25th Anniversary holder.



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NUMISMATIC HISTORY: FROM

Your editor made another last moment, perhaps even rash, bid on ebay the other day. I was surfing the American paper money section under Coins and located a numismatic piece of interest. The item was fixing to close in literally seconds and no one had responded to a reasonable opening bid. In an impulsive moment I put in my highest figure and even though a few others were also motivated to do the same mine was the winner. So in

per day, which translates to \$7.30 a year. Collectors of notes of this type refer to them as either "Train notes" or as "730 notes." Those who collect "Train notes" in earnest look for a variety of details such as: when the note was signed (in this case September 23, 1862) who signed it (Walton "for Register" and Bell "for Treasurer") the serial number (50399) and several other specific points to be found on the front. For example the signature of T. W. Bell

of currency as the front. It is here the story may take a remarkable turn. Many of these notes, because they bore interest which needed to be tracked, were given specific issue locations, and a large number were signed by those responsible for putting them into circulation. Your editor's collection of "730 notes" is comparably modest. The "Train Notes" I maintain and seek are primarily, but not 100% exclusively, issued at locations in Texas such as Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Bonham, Austin, Hempstead, Jefferson, Beaumont, and the like.



Front of your editor's "new" note

Just below is an image of the back of my most recently acquired Confederate T-40, the one whose front is pictured above. What drew your editor to this particular piece is the odd collection of markings. As the reader can see interest was paid (2 cents a day) during January of 1863 at Savannah, Georgia. This means the person holding the note at that time acquired the interest payment more than likely in some form of paper, as coins and such were very scarce. For each one hundred dollars therefore the bearer received \$7.30. By the time interest was once again paid, in January of 1864 and again in January 1865 this note was in use or being hoarded in the Florida panhandle. The three Tallahassee

just a few seconds I'd gone from not even considering claiming another piece of paper to being the proud owner, thanks to Paypal, in short order.

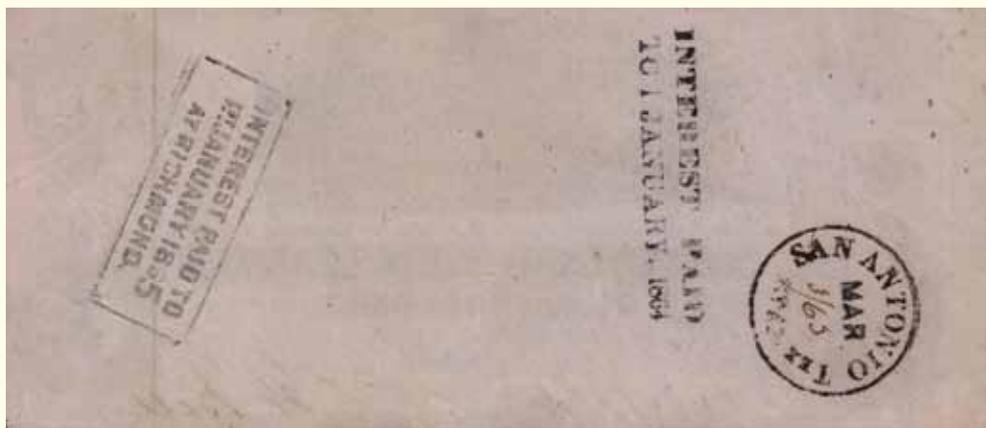
has generated some discussion owing to the fact that the handwriting presented is not consistent from note to note. Researchers have noted several major points of difference.

What your editor "won," and is pictured just below in this article, is a basic piece of Confederate interest bearing paper money carrying an issue year of 1862. This piece of scrip pledged interest at a rate of two cents

At a coin show the casual observer will always be able to tell a "730" enthusiast because these folks, and I'll admit I'm one of them, spends as much time, even a bit more time, looking at the back of a piece

YOUR EDITOR'S "COIN CABINET"

interest paid stamps are what caused your editor to make the minimum bid on this item.



San Antonio Texas issue date in postmark style on another Confederate T - 40 "Train Note"

As a "Train Note" this one is rather mild. Most serious collectors want more detail such as where the note was issued, by whom, and any other particular information which can be gleaned from the piece. There is a great book out of the subject: Confederate Issuers of Train and Hoer Notes by Mike McNeil. I have a couple of copies if you wish to take a look or I will be delighted to pass on Mike's contact information if you choose to acquire your own copy, with an autograph from Mike. There is also a focused collector society of enthusiasts for these notes. The "Trainmen" website can be found at: <http://csatrainmen.com>. The founder of this organization is a regular at our show, Crutch

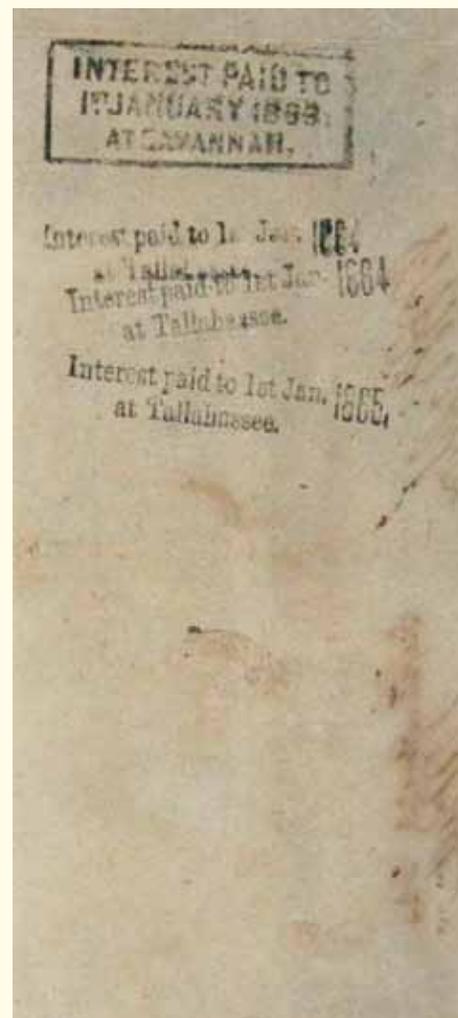
Williams. Your editor, TM # 32, enjoys reading the postings of others and the sometimes lively discussion

which comes about when notes, signers, authenticity, and a variety of other topics, are posted by Trainmen (including one woman)

At right is a picture of the back of the T - 40 Confederate note purchased on impulse off of ebay, the items the front of which is pictured earlier in this article. Please note the markings on the back. There is the interest paid stamp from Savannah with interest paid and posting date in January of 1863. The other three stamps are from Tallahassee. Two of these markings are from January, 1864 and the third from January 1865. As best your editor can tell there are two 1864 stamps because one was not a complete transfer of information and

the second is in place to emphasize the detail.

Whatever the case your editor, simply put, found this "730" or "Train note" to be of interest and made the choice to invest a few dollars just a few seconds before the official ebay closing clock counted down to "zero



Back of your editor's "new" note



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Silver dollars are the most popular coin collected today. There are many dates, types, VAMs and other varieties to collect & enjoy. Collectors often need numismatic help when trying to accumulate a collection and/or portfolio. Collecting Silver Dollars may be very complicated and you may need to consult a dealer. There are thousands of coin dealers in the U.S. When you see a regular doctor, he may need to send you to see a "specialist." The same goes for Silver Dollars. That is where the National Silver Dollar Roundtable (NSDR) comes in. When it comes to Silver Dollars, you really do need a "specialist!" The following dealers have been very carefully selected and approved by the NSDR Board of Governors. The National Silver Dollar Roundtable has recently celebrated its 28th Anniversary. Below is a complete list of current NSDR members. We are proud of our members and recommend them all to you. Remember, when it comes to collecting Silver Dollars, don't just call any coin dealer, consult a "NSDR SILVER DOLLAR SPECIALIST!"

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Abel, Tony *LM-126 Siltertowne, Coin Shop LLP	Crane, Marc *LM-69 Marc One Numismatics Ltd.	Fritz, Edward *LM-45 Centerville Coin & Jewelry Conn.	Johnbrier, Al (A.E.) *LM-3 Al Johnbrier Rare Coins	Napolitano, Chris *LM-72 Stack's Bowers	Smith, Craig *R-100 Swiss America Trading Corp.
Adkins, Charles *LM-51 Charles Adkins Coins	Crum Adam *LM-111 Monaco Financial	Florida United Numismatists *R-243	Johnbrier, Joann *LM-64 Al Johnbrier Rare Coins	Oxman, Jeff *LM-106 VAMquest.com	Sparks, Scott *LM-59 J. J. Teaparty, Inc.
Adkins, Gary *LM-150 Gary Adkins Assoc., Inc.	Curran, Michael *LM-92 Quad City Coin	Gabbert, Lloyd *LM-94 South Austin Coin Exch.	Joyce, Michael *LM-146 Gulf Coast Coin & Jewelry	Oyster, Kris *LM-127 Dallas Gold & Silver/Superior Galleries	William H. Stein *LM-143 William H. Stein Rare Coins Galleries
Adkins, Tony *LM-56 American Rare Coins	Curtis, Jim *LM-50 Estate Coin Company	Graham, Michael *LM-76 MT. High Coins	Kagin, Don *LM-65 Kagins Inc.	Paul, Martin *LM-26 Rarities Group	Sundman, David *LM-74 Littleton Coin Company
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Barna, Alex J. *LM-41 Numismatics of Distinction, Ltd.	Darby, Phil *LM-102 P&P Coins & Currency	Guida, John *LM-75 www.johnguide.com	Kimbel, Andrew W. *LM-131 Paragon Numismatics, Inc.	Phillips, Tom *LM-27 Tom Phillips Enterprises	Tiso, Gus *LM-81 G. Tiso Numismatics
Bascou, Eugene *LM-48 Collectors Palace	DeRoma, Matt *LM-31 Matt DeRoma Rare Coins	Guide, Sandy *LM-113 www.johnguide.com	Kircadden, Michael *LM-43 Certified Assets Management	Pyle, Nicholas *LM-120 Nicholas Pyle, R/C	Travers, Scott *LM-116 Scott Travers Rare Coin Gallery, Inc.
Bobb, Shaun M. *LM-133 Mike's Coin Chest	DiGenova, Silvano *LM-54 Tangible Investments	Gulley, Kent *LM-60 Sarasota Rare Coin Galleries	Krieger, David *LM-109 The Reeded Edge, Inc.	Quitmeyer, Richard *LM-122 Yellow River Rare Coins	Tulving, Hannes *LM-145 The Tulving Company
Brackins, Clif *LM-80 Clif Brackins Rare Coins	Dominick, William *LM-46 Westwood Rare Coin Gallery	Harrison, Ash *LM-104 Ashmore Rare Coins	Lehmman, Robert *LM-73 The Reeded Edge, Inc.	Rettew, Joel *LM-10 Joel Rettew Coins & Collectibles	Twitty, Steve *LM-124 PQ Dollars
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THEFT OF BUST HALVES - JUNE 29

A dealer attending the recent Baltimore show has reported the theft of over \$80,000 in Bust halves. The coins housed in two books were removed from the dealers show case.

Contact Doug Davis to download a pdf file of the stolen Bust Halves. Anyone with information or comes into contact with persons attempting to sell a large quantity of Bust halves should contact:

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SUSPECTS ARRESTED - JULY 2

The suspects pictured in the last issue of the TNA News have been arrested in Northern California for theft by check and are awaiting extradition to Arizona for writing bad checks to coin dealers. The subjects wrote bad checks to dealers in Arizona, Oregon and California.

Stephen Jones & Lisa Kale entered a coin shop in northern California and attempted to purchase coins. The owner recognized the suspects from a recent alert sent out by the Numismatic Crime Information Center and called police. The suspects left prior to police arriving but were later apprehended at a California checkpoint.

All dealers and collectors are urged to share the email crime alerts sent out by the Numismatic Crime Information Center with fellow numismatists.

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POSSIBLE STOLEN COINS - JULY 11

The Astoria Oregon police department is requesting any information on the coins pictured in the below photos. The coins were located in a residence of a known drug user. Police are looking for a dealer or collector who may have been a victim of a burglary or robbery.

Anyone with information or recognizes the dealers writing should contact :

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WANTED THEFT BY CHECK - JULY 12

A Felony theft warrant has been issued for Orlando J. Lopez. Using the business name Numisource LLC. Lopez has written thousands of dollars in bad checks to dealers. Lopez is from the San Antonio, Texas area but has traveled in the West and Northwest part of the United States in the recent months.



If you come into contact with this subject call 911.

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FAKE GOLD & SILVER BARS - JULY 17

The Numismatic Crime Information Center is assisting a Financial Crimes Task Force and the Secret Service who are investigating two offenses where a large amount of fake silver and gold bars were purchased. The one ounce silver bars were imprinted with Pan American Silver Corp /Northwest Territorial Mint. The gold bars were imprinted with Earnheart Mint.

We are attempting to locate other offenses or dealers having come into contact with these type of fake bars.

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CRIMINAL & CIVIL INVESTIGATION - JULY 18

Title to a NGC Certified 1866-S No Motto \$20 AU-58 with Serial # 3581601-002 is the subject of a criminal investigation as well as civil proceedings in Texas.

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HUNT FOR SUSPECTS - JULY 18

The Bossier, Louisiana Financial Crimes Task Force and Bossier Crime Stoppers are asking for help with finding two suspects who recently sold bogus gold and silver bars to two local businesses.

The suspects are wanted in connection with two separate incidents. The first occurred on June 21 and involved a woman who sold more than 500 bars of what she claimed were each one ounce of silver. The second incident happened on July 10 in which a man sold 3 gold bars that he claimed were each 12 ounces of 18 carat gold.

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SCAM ALERT - JULY 19

Please be aware that there is a Scammer (Richard Lecce) who is trying to buy large quantities of Bullion and other coins from Coin Dealers around the country off their websites. This is his information:

Richard Lecce, P O Box 433, Rockford, IN

PLEASE be advised that we have contacted the police. If you do get an order from him. DO NOT let him know that you are on to him. Try to play his game and get as much information as you can and give me a call so that I can relay the information to the Detective that is doing the investigation.

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WARRANT ISSUED-JULY 19

The Bossier Financial Crimes Task Force has secured criminal arrest warrants for a woman accused of selling bogus silver bars to a local business. Monique Marie Reyna, of Corpus Christi, Texas, faces charges of felony theft by fraud and forgery for selling more than 500 bogus one ounce silver bars last month to a local business for nearly \$6,500. Detectives were able to identify Reyna from evidence they obtained in the course of their investigation and are in contact with Texas authorities in an effort to locate her. During the investigation the Numismatic Crime Information Center was able to provide the Task Force with the attached photo.



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BURGLARY - JULY 19

Southold, New York Detectives are investigating a residential burglary which resulted in the loss of over \$125,000 in coins and currency.

The following is a partial list of stolen items: 1923 \$10 Poker Chip Note Serial # A503812B (CGA67); 1928 \$1,000 Note Serial # H0018199A (CGA67); 5 bags of silver coins:

Mercury dimes, Roosevelt dimes, Washington quarters, Walker half-dollars, Franklin half-dollars; 5 packs of \$1 silver certificates (1957 A-B) <\$100 per pack>; 1 pack of \$1 silver certificates (1935 H) <\$100 total>

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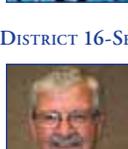
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TNA MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

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

The TNA invites to membership all worthy persons who are at least nine years of age. Coin clubs, schools, libraries, museums and kindred organizations who have a sincere interest in the collecting and study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and related items are welcome.

PURPOSES

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

ADVANTAGES

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

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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

CONVENTIONS

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

MEMBERSHIP

Regular members are at least 18 years of age. Associate members are at least 18 and a member of the immediate family of a regular member. Junior members are under 18 years of age. Chapter members are those organizations as listed on the previous page.

APPLICATION

Applicants for membership must be proposed for membership by a TNA member who signs the application form together with an additional person know as a voucher. A voucher for an applicant for regular membership should be an adult of reputable character who knows the applicant. A voucher for an applicant for junior membership must be a parent or guardian of the applicant. Applicants for chapter membership should be signed by the president. Such other information as required on the application should be given.

Chapter membership applicants should furnish the additional information;

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

APPLICANTS

Names of applicants are published in the TNA News. If no objections are received within 20 days after the date of publication, the applicant is admitted to membership. A membership card is sent with notification of admission. The official publication will be mailed to eligible applicants.

DUES

Regular & Chapter	20.00
Junior	8.00
Associate	8.00
Life	300.00

Mail applications to:

Lawrence Herrera, TNA Secretary
4717 W. Lovers Lane
Dallas, TX 75209

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Application for Membership

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

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Street or P.O. Box _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Collecting Interest _____

Individual Applicant Signature _____ Proposer Signature _____ TNA# _____

Associate Applicant Signature _____ Family Member Signature _____ TNA# _____

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

For use by TNA Secretary

TNA Action _____ TNA # _____ Dues Received \$ _____ Date _____

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2013

TEXAS COIN SHOWS 70 TABLES • GRAPEVINE

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



SEPTEMBER 7-8 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

COWTOWN SEPTEMBER 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. July 5, 11am-5pm; 8' tables-\$245. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Contact: Gary Andrews; 817-444-4813; email: apctexas@aol.com.

SEPTEMBER 14 BEAUMONT

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

SEPTEMBER 14 32 TABLES WACO

Waco Coin Club Fall Coin Show: Saturday, September 14, 2013 9 a.m.-4 p.m.. Bellmead Civic Center 3900 Parrish St., Bellmead, Texas 76705. 32 tables @ \$75; admission \$2. Security, Free Parking. I-35 Exit 339 Loop 340 1/4 mile East to LaVega High School entrance. For more information: 254-224-7761.

SEPTEMBER 21-22 70+ TABLES AMARILLO

AMARILLO COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW. Amarillo Civic Center - Regency Room, 401 S. Buchanan Street, Amarillo. Hrs: Sat 9am - 6pm / Sun 9am - 4pm Admission \$3 for Adults, Children FREE. Raffle for Gold and Silver Coins conducted by Golden Spread Coin Club. Dealer Setup Friday, Sep 20 2pm-7pm. 8' Tables - \$200 / Corner Tables \$300; Early Bird - \$35. Contact Jim Fitzgerald: jfitzshows@gmail.com or 817-688-6994.

NOVEMBER 2-3 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB FALL COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, hourly \$10 gift certificate drawing, adult admission \$3., in-room snack bar. Dealer set-up: Fri. November 1st, Noon-6pm; 8' tables \$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Contact: John Post 817-992-1868.

NOVEMBER 2-3 48 TABLES McALLEN/PHARR

Hidalgo Coin Club Fall Coin & Collectibles Show. Sat. Nov. 2, Sun. Nov. 3, 2013 9:00am - 4:00pm. Nomad Shrine Hall, 1044 W. Nolana Loop, McAllen/Pharr, Tx.. 48 Dealer Tables @ \$40 ea. day. \$3.00 admission - \$1 students. ANACS Grading Service will be on hand with show specials for coin grading submissions. Free Parking - Hourly Door Prizes. Contact: Raul H. Gonzalez: 956-566-3112, email: rgonz95684@aol.com. Show Chairman - Jesus Solano 956-330-1918, email : platinum1js@yahoo.com or visit our website: www.hidalgocoinclub.com to print forms.

NOVEMBER 9 PORT ARTHUR

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

DEC 5-7 250 TABLES HOUSTON

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