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Springtime! While there is no numismatic imagery on our cover this issue, I hope our readers will enjoy the rural scene of springtime in Texas.

Not long after enjoying this time of year we can turn our eyes to an event with loads of numismatic imagery - our 2014 Texas Numismatic Association Convention and Coin & Currency Show. This show will have a new home at the Arlington Convention Center - deep in the heart of world class sports arenas and amusement parks. We hope our members and their families will take a bit of a vacation and, in addition to enjoying our annual show, will avail themselves of more opportunities for fun and relaxation. Visit Arlington's website: <http://www.arlingtontx.gov> for information. The Dallas Cowboy Stadium, Texas Rangers Ballpark and Six Flags Over Texas are all within a very short distance. There are plenty of places to stay and enjoy good food. Honestly, I'm not being paid by the tourist bureau - our show location is great!

Also great is the content for this issue. Numerous articles are to be found authored by TNA members who have taken the time to provide our readers with interesting and sometimes provocative articles. Our Texas Happenings section shows us that Texas coin clubs are active and having a lot of fun with our hobby. They are also busy producing coin shows for the community - just look at the show calendar on page 40.

Oh, I almost forgot - we have another 40 pager this issue. I know I speak for all our members when I say, "Thanks so much" to all those who have contributed to this issue. Keep it coming!

Of course you know what happens next...
...on to the printer!

Until next time,
Ron Kersey

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tnanews@sbcglobal.net



FROM THE PRESIDENT...

DEBBIE WILLIAMS

Congratulations to Garry Moore and Carl Stang, winners of the TNA's scholarships to attend the ANA Summer Seminar this summer! These guys are both very active numismatists and I cannot think of anyone more deserving of these fabulous prizes. Drawings were also held at the January board meeting to determine the recipients of the five \$125 library grants. The lucky winners are Hal Cherry, Walter Fabisiak, Jack Gilbert, the Greater Houston Coin Club, and Bob Millard.

As previously published, all TNA members in good standings are eligible for these educational grants, and winners are determined by random drawings. I encourage all interested members to send in their submissions this fall for the 2015 grants. It is as simple as submitting a statement requesting your name be entered into the drawings. See any issue of The TNA News for program rules and submission instructions or contact Jack Gilbert at gilbej@yahoo.com.

I am also thrilled to see some of our other educational projects coming to fruition. The North East Tarrant Coin Club has applied and received funding for both the "Assistance to Promote the Hobby" and the "Financial Assistance to Fund Young Numismatist Activities" grants. The plans provided in their proposals were very impressive and reflected the club's commitment and enthusiasm for the hobby. The North East Tarrant Coin Club is a very progressive and active club and I am not surprised to see them take the lead with these educational outreach opportunities.

The North East Tarrant Coin Club already supports several youth programs and will apply the \$250 grant toward one of their most popular – Annual Youth Night. This program has been very successful with 27 youngsters participating in 2013. I had the good fortune of attending last year's event and getting to experience their unbelievable enthusiasm first hand. They were divided into two age groups with the educational classes held in two separate rooms off the main meeting room. It was an amazing thing to see. It was as if three club meetings were going on at the same time! I am impressed at the number of youngsters who attend on routine meeting nights. Maybe it is because they always include something specific to the younger group such as a separate drawing for a youth door prize.

The club will use the \$250 grant designated to promote the hobby to rent meeting facilities for speakers to present educational programs. These programs will coincide with two coin shows at the Grapevine Convention Center later this year. The programs are free and open to the public. Based on experience, this new undertaking is sure to be a huge success for the North East Tarrant Coin Club. For more information about the club, visit their website at netcoinclub.org.

I encourage other member clubs to use their initiative to develop worthy programs and apply for these grants. The funds are available and we all benefit from the growth of our hobby.

In closing, I want to encourage members to sign up to volunteer at our convention May 16-18th. Trish Mann is coordinating volunteers again this year along with Co-chair Frank Hezmall. For more information, contact Trish at patriciaman@tx.rr.com or Frank at f.hezmall@yahoo.com. We work hard but have a lot of fun too.

WE NEED BOOKS!



DONATE TO THE SILENT BOOK AUCTION

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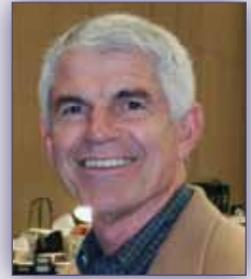
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Doug Davis

The annual Texas Numismatic Association Coin & Currency Show to be held on May 16-18, 2014 is shaping up to be a tremendous event.

The new location at the beautiful Arlington Convention Center offers entertainment opportunities for collectors, dealers and their families. Included this year is a coin and currency auction conducted by Lyn Knight the official auctioneer of the Texas Numismatic Association. The auction will contain material for the novice and professional numismatist.

The show will have dealers from across the country displaying U.S and foreign coins, gold & silver bullion, currency and other numismatic related material. Other activities during the three day event include two youth auctions on Saturday, a Boy Scout Merit Badge program and a Gold Coin Raffle on Sunday.



The location of the show provides easy accessibility to collectors and dealers throughout the Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex and those that are traveling long distances. The DFW airport is only minutes away from the Convention Center. The Arlington Sheraton Hotel located at 1200 Ball Park Way Arlington, Texas is the host hotel and is adjacent to the Convention Center. The hotel rate for the show is \$115/night and reservations can be made by calling 800-442-7275 and asking for the Texas Numismatic Association room block.

Educational exhibits will include the ANA Traveling Exhibit on Civil War money and selections from the John N. Rowe III Collection of Texas Banknotes (the most complete collection in existence through 1865).

The show provides a great educational opportunity for collectors of all ages.

We look forward to seeing you at the show.

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Secretary's Report

By Lawrence Herrera



MARCH/APRIL - 2014

Welcome New TNA Members...

Welcome to new TNA members R-7343 to R-7352 and LM-254. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on March 1, 2014.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on May 2014.

Member Number	Name	Proposer	District
R-7353	Tom Niederauer	Debbie Williams	1
R-7354	Myra May	Dennis Daray	22
R-7355	Laurann Marino	Website	22
R-7356	James Hass	Website	1
R-7357	Phillip Davis	Website	6
R-7358	Robert Stewart	Patricia Mann	1
J-7359	Joe Woodard	Lloyd Woodard	1
LM-255	Jason Whitnet	Website	15
R-7360	Bill Watson	John Barber	6
R-7361	Vanessa Liles	Website	1
R-7362	Mike Clark	Vic Bozarth	6
J-7373	Faith Boyd	Richard Laster	1

The following have applied to convert their regular membership to life membership:

LM-256	Dave Busse -
LM-257	John Schuch-
LM-258	Chris Stone-

The second dues notices were mailed in mid-March to those who had not paid their 2014 dues. If your 2014 dues have not been paid as yet, then this will be the last TNA News that you receive. Dues are \$20 and should be mailed to the Lawrence Herrera, TNA Secretary, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75209.

VIP LEADER FOR 2014

Richard Laster

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Please notify the Secretary's office and not the TNA News Editor of any changes of address. Mailing labels for the TNA News are prepared by the Secretary's office from the membership database which must have current information if you are to receive the TNA News.

TNA ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Texas Numismatic Association will be held on Saturday, May 17, 2014 at 4:00 pm during the TNA Convention in the Arlington Convention Center, Arlington, Texas.

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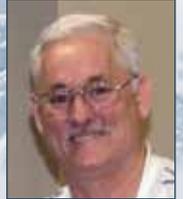
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TREASURER'S REPORT



JACK GILBERT

TNA EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

PROGRAM OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE – JACK GILBERT – DAVID BURKE – CARLA GALINDO – LARRY HERRERA

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS SPACE FOR CONTINUING PROGRAM NEWS

During 2013, TNA initiated several new educational and financial assistance programs to promote our hobby. These included:

ASSISTANCE IN HOSTING A COIN SHOW;

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN PROMOTING NUMISMATICS;

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN PROMOTING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS;

GRANT PROGRAM TO FUND YOUR LIBRARY; AND,

GRANT PROGRAM TO ATTEND THE ANA SEMINAR.

All of these Programs are open to all members and were fully detailed on pages 8-12 in the September/October 2013 issue of the TNA News (available online - http://www.tna.org/downloads/tna-news/2013/tna_news_sept-oct_2013.pdf)

2013 LIBRARY AND ANA SEMINAR DRAWING WINNERS

All five winners of the \$125 Grant to Fund Your Library drawing have purchased their books for their library and claimed their award. It was very interesting seeing the receipts come in to see which books were purchased.

Carl Stang and Garry S. Moore, the two winners of the Grant Program to Attend ANA Summer Seminar drawing, hopefully are planning their courses and a summer trip to Colorado Springs.

PROGRAM MODIFICATIONS

The Board modified the "Library" and the "ANA Seminar" Programs to allow the Program Oversight Committee to determine future time windows during which entries will be accepted and to set future drawing dates. Once determined these dates will be continually posted here in the "TNA PROGRAM NEWS" column which will be a regular feature in the TNA News. It is expected that the 2014 drawings will be held at the Fall Board Meeting and that the window for submitting entries will be approximately two months prior to that date. These dates will most likely be determined at the Spring Board Meeting held during the upcoming TNA Coin Show.

COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

Since my last column, one club has requested and received \$250 to defray costs of producing a Young Numismatist Program. NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club will be hosting a Youth Night during their June meeting. Several members of the club will be hosting two groups of kids, a young age bracket and an older kids bracket. The topic will be about coin collecting. Books, albums, and coins will be given to the attendees to get them interested in pursuing coin collecting as a hobby.

Clubs interested in the TNA Programs for Assistance in Hosting a Coin Show; Financial Assistance in Promoting Numismatics; and/or Financial Assistance in Promoting Young Numismatists should contact Jack Gilbert at gilbej@yahoo.com, one of the committee members listed above, or their local TNA Governor.

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF FEBRUARY 28, 2014

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$44,767.96
CTB, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$63,024.40
CTB CD (Mat 4/3/2014)	\$30,000.00
CTB CD (Mat. 8/30/14)	\$40,000.00
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	\$177,792.36
Long Term Assets	
PBOT (Mat 9/21/15)	\$25,000.00
CTB CD (Mat. 2/28/16)	\$40,000.00
	\$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	\$190,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$367,792.36
LIABILITIES	
Total Liabilities	None.
SURPLUS	
Beginning Balance 3/1/2013	\$339,040.06
Income (Plus)	\$131,280.26
Expenses (Minus)	-\$102,527.96
Surplus	\$28,752.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$367,792.36

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**MEMBER AND CLUB CHALLENGES, MONEY
MUSEUM ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT ANA'S
2014 NATIONAL COIN WEEK**

National Coin Week, April 20-26, is a great opportunity to spread the joys of numismatics in the community. The theme for this year's event is "Coin & Country: Celebrating Civic Service," and activities will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Kennedy half-dollar and President John F. Kennedy's famous challenge: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."



The ANA is holding a contest that promotes civic service, and all ANA members can enter by volunteering at a non-profit organization such as a school, advocacy center, park, museum or other qualified organization and documenting their experiences. Entries can be in video (under 3 minutes) or image-and-text format (150-300 words with image). The member who best promotes the merit of his or her non-profit and the importance of volunteerism will receive a 2014 American Eagle quarter ounce gold proof coin; silver commemorative coins and 2014 proof sets will also be awarded.

An activity for students K-12 encouraging children to get involved in their communities is also offered. For more information about these contests, go to /nationalcoinweek.

A quiz on numismatic knowledge for ANA member clubs is available. The challenge includes 20 questions about Kennedy, the half dollar and civil service in numismatics. Answers are due to the ANA by May 5, and all clubs that achieve the high score will be entered into a drawing to receive prizes. The grand prize is a 1981 Willa Cather American Arts Commemorative Series half ounce gold medal produced by the U.S. Mint. Silver commemorative coins and proof sets will also be awarded.

To register your club and receive the challenge and fun promotional materials, email ncw@money.org or complete the online form.

46TH ANNUAL SUMMER SEMINAR

The 46th annual Summer Seminar features a revised schedule with a Saturday-Wednesday format for classes and events. This allows the ANA to once again offer a tour to the Denver Mint.

Classroom hours will be Sunday through Wednesday, 9-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4 p.m. Opening ceremonies will be conducted at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 21 and Saturday, June 28. A schedule at a glance can be found at Money.org/SummerSeminar.

The Dwight N. Manley Numismatic Library will conduct its annual book sale and be open special hours during Summer Seminar. Additionally, the Colorado Springs Coin Show will be held between Sessions 1 and 2 at the nearby Freedom Financial Services Center in Colorado Springs, June 26-29. Shuttle transportation is provided to Summer Seminar students.

Course catalogs and the registration form are available for download at Money.org/SummerSeminar. Members can also register by contacting Education Assistant Amber Bradish at 719-482-9865 or <mailto:abradish@money.org>.

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TNA Convention and Coin

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United States Coins, published

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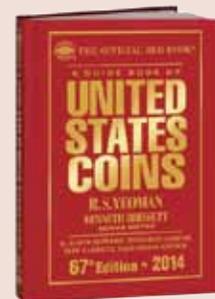
Redbooks will also be given to the Young

Numismatist at the annual Kid's Auction. This

is part of the TNA's ongoing educational

initiatives and programs. Be sure and attend

early to receive your copy!





by John Barber

Out of the Comfort Zone

At last summer's ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, I chanced to sit next to Debbie Williams, the newly elected president of our pre-eminent state numismatic organization, the Texas Numismatic Association. It was not my first contact with Debbie; I've seen her enthusiasm and effectiveness in group settings before. After classes, we discussed the future of the TNA and collecting in general.

It was not long thereafter (in fact during the ANA convention at Rosemont) that I received a phone call from Debbie seeing if I would do a "favor". She related that Jim Waite had reached the end of his term as Raffle Chair for TNA, and wondered if I would consider taking on the job for 2014. Since it was Debbie doing the asking, I said "yes" without delay, but without knowing very much about the job or how it would match up with my limited skill set in "sales" areas. She said my task would be made easier because Heritage Galleries had already donated the coins to be raffled, and that other TNA board members had background and skills in putting on the raffle in earlier years and would be willing to share pointers. It was actually true. But I will only be satisfied if I can bring something new to the process and show its effectiveness.

So far, the plan appears to be working, but the thinly veiled message of this editorial is a plea to readers to be generous in helping TNA by buying some tickets. The purchase can be a bald-faced attempt to win a nice coin for yourself, or your purchase can be in the name of your local club for whatever purposes they might have in mind. The number of tickets printed, and thus the maximum number which can be sold was limited. This ensures that buyers have a reasonable chance of actually winning a coin – not a vanishingly small chance as would pertain to many raffles where astronomical numbers of tickets are printed (compared to the prize pool).

Clubs (with some emphasis on TNA-member clubs) will get a letter appealing for support of TNA by buying a block of tickets for the use of the club. About 10 local clubs around the state will get a personal

visit and a two-minute sales pitch. Although I don't know all that was done in the past to promote sales, I think these personal visits might be new. If they prove successful, perhaps that can be my innovation. Since I enjoy meeting new clubs, I'll do this at no cost to TNA.

I am comfortable in getting up before a group and expounding on a numismatic subject. But it is quite another thing for an introvert like me to get up and "sell" something. So far, however, there has been a lot of encouragement. Last night at a visit to Bellaire Coin Club (Houston area), there were 240 tickets sold in just a few minutes! May future outings reach a similar reception!

If you feel so moved let me know if YOU or your club would consider supporting TNA by buying a ticket, or a block of tickets, or hundreds of tickets. The drawing will be May 18th at the TNA convention in Arlington. No need to be present to win, and I will notify the winners the next day. Simple pricing: \$1 per ticket. More raffle information is below.

TNA CONVENTION RAFFLE TICKETS ON SALE!

Heritage Rare Coin Galleries has once again generously donated 5 gold coins for our raffle. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Please encourage clubs in your areas/districts to purchase tickets for use as door or raffle prizes and to support the TNA. A winning gold coin could be used for a club raffle. Individuals can purchase tickets, too. Board members are also urged to purchase tickets!

Tickets can be ordered from:
John Barber: 281-363-9279.

Tickets will also be sold at the show.

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Mexican 2 Pesos



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TNA TO HOST YOUNG NUMISMATIST DEALERS FOR THIRD YEAR

At the last two TNA Show and Conventions the TNA actively participated in the Young Numismatist (YN) Dealer Initiative. Several young dealers participated and were very successful in their sales to Show attendees. The TNA will, once again, promote the YN Dealer Initiative at the 2014 TNA Show by providing tables to a limited number of YN Dealers on May 17, 2014.

This statement enumerates the guidelines for participation in the YN Dealer Initiative. The purpose of the initiative is to entice YNs to sign-up for a table on Saturday May 17, 2014, and to bring inventory to sell to the general public. The tables will be provided to the YN at no cost.

Interested YNs must be at least 12 years old and not over 17 years old as of May 1, 2014. Parents of YNs must provide an email or letter signifying the parent's approval for the YN to participate. The YN, or a close relative (parent/grandparent), must be a current TNA member.

It is expected that the YN's inventory will belong to the YN and that items brought to sell at the bourse will generally be valued at less than \$100.

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

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

Interested YNs should indicate their interest in participating by notifying Jack Gilbert (gilbej@yahoo.com) no later than May 1, 2014. Table space for the YN Initiative may be limited and not all interested YNs may be accepted. Priority will be assigned based on a "first come" basis.

It would not be inappropriate for the YN's sponsor to accompany and advise the YN. The TNA may provide members to assist and supervise the YNs in an effort to ensure that purchases or sales are not disadvantageous to the YN and to advise the YN if necessary.

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

Young Numismatist (YN) Dealer Policy and Sign-up Form

YN NAME

PARENT (GUARDIAN) NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE: YN

PARENT

EMAIL: YN

EMAIL: PARENT

SHARE THE FUN



EXHIBIT AT THE 2014 TNA CONVENTION!

Greetings TNA Members,

My name is Dr. Ralph Ross and I am the TNA Educational Exhibits Chairman for the 56th Annual TNA Convention. This year's theme "SHARE THE FUN" conveys our collective view that exhibiting is a great way to share the history of numismatics with the world. "Rewarding, fun, educational, a sense of pride and accomplishment – these are terms exhibitors often use to describe their exhibiting experience" (Debbie Williams, 2013). I am excited about being the exhibit chairman and plan for 2014 to be a great year.

We had exhibits representing most categories in 2013 and I hope we can represent even more collecting interests in 2014. This year we have a special exhibiting category entitled "Share the Fun" which can be a competitive or noncompetitive exhibit. I also want to encourage educational exhibits related to the ANA's National Coin Week theme: "Coin & Country: Celebrating Civic Service". This is the 91st National Coin Week theme for the week of April 20-26, 2014. As always, Young Numismatists (YN's), exhibitors under 18 years old are encouraged to exhibit in a special exhibiting category.

This year's exhibit deadline is May 3rd, 2014.

District Governors: I am challenging you to produce at least two (2) educational exhibits for the 2014 TNA Convention from your area. I hope you will canvass your local coin clubs and encourage members to prepare an educational exhibit. Your constituents can put together a one coin exhibit or a one-hundred coin exhibit or whatever suits their fancy. At many of our local club meetings we have a "show-and-tell" moment where collectors discuss a numismatic moment of importance or significance to them. Why not put that numismatic moment in a display case? Governors use your charm and wit to encourage your constituents to exhibit in the 2014 Annual Convention. The District and the Governor with the largest number of educational exhibits will be recognized at the Convention Exhibit Award Ceremony. With your help 2014 can be a great year to "SHARE THE FUN" of numismatics with the world. An exhibit application, rules, and score sheet can be downloaded from the TNA's website at TNA.org. Please contact me with any questions and/or suggestions or to receive a packet by mail at the following address:

Dr. Ralph Ross

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TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

GENERAL RULES FOR EXHIBITING

Adopted October 28, 2006

Exhibits are placed in one of three groups: competitive (judged) exhibits, non-competitive (non-judged) exhibits and junior exhibits.

- 1) Competitive - open to any member of the Texas Numismatic Association.
- 2) Juniors - limited to junior members of the Texas Numismatic Association.
- 3) Non-Competitive exhibits. Open to members of the Texas Numismatic Association, regardless of age, and TNA member clubs. Other non-TNA members may be invited to place a non-competitive exhibit by the exhibit chairperson. Non-competitive exhibits are eligible for the People's Choice award.

CLASSES:

Class 1 - United States Coins - All United States coins and patterns and all coinage or trade tokens used in pre-Federal America.

Class 2 - United States Paper Money - All paper money and bonds issued by the United States

Government, including military currency but excluding items covered by class 6. Essays, proofs, and specimens may also be shown in this class.

Class 3 - Obsolete paper money issued in the United States - Colonial, Continental, and Confederate paper money, state and private bank notes and bonds, college currency, scrip, and stock certificates.

Class 4 - Coins issued prior to 1500 A.D. - Coins, including gold, issued by any government before 1500 A.D.

Class 5 - World Coins issued 1500 A.D. and later - Coins, including gold, issued 1500 A.D. or later by any government except the United States.

Class 6 - World paper money - Paper money of any kind, including scrip, bonds, and stock certificates, issued by any country, except the United States.

Class 7 - Medals/Tokens - Medallion items not used as a medium of exchange, or not having trade value or items, including encased postage, issued unofficially as a medium of exchange for goods and services or for advertising purposes

Class 8 - Texas or local theme - All material relating to numismatics that is particular to or of special interest to Texas or the geographic area in which the exhibit venue is located.

Class 9 - General or specialized - Includes material such as hobo nickels, wooden money, literature or other numismatic material not covered in other classes or covered by more than one class.

JUNIOR EXHIBITS - Until such time as the number of junior exhibits is large enough to have individual classes, all junior exhibits will be judged in one combined class. If the first place junior exhibit meets the requirements for best of show consideration, it will be entered as well.

4. Application: Each exhibitor must complete a separate application for each exhibit. Exhibit applications must reach the TNA Exhibit Chairperson no later than three weeks before the opening date of the convention.

Agent or Assistant. If needed, exhibits may be set up or taken down by an agent of the exhibit. Before this can be done, the exhibitor MUST complete, sign and submit the Agent's Application with the exhibit application. A copy must be carried by each agent. (Copies should be made before sending it to TNA.)

ADDITIONAL RULES — PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

1. Forged, spurious or counterfeit material and copies or replicas may not be displayed unless each such item is described as such in the exhibit and unless such items are displayed for educational purposes. No such item will be displayed in violation of United States law or government regulations. In general, this means that no counterfeits of US federal material may be shown under any circumstance. Violation of this paragraph, even if unintentional, will result in total disqualification of the exhibit.
2. No exhibit may contain any advertising of items in the exhibit for sale.
3. The name or identity of a competitive exhibitor will not appear in the exhibit (including photographs of the exhibitor or of family members, through which the identity of the exhibitor can be deduced), except as an author in a bibliographic reference, which will be sufficiently general that the exhibitor cannot be linked to the exhibit by that reference.
4. All material in a competitive exhibit must be the personal property of the exhibitor unless noted in the exhibit. Competitive exhibits placed by TNA member clubs may be composed of material owned by the club or association itself or by a conglomeration of the members thereof.
5. Competitive exhibitors will not be permitted to be within 50 feet of the exhibit area while the exhibits are being judged.
6. Current year application deadline is May 3, 2014.

JUDGES

The TNA Exhibit Chairperson will choose three people to judge the competitive exhibits. The judges may not be exhibitors of competitive exhibits or agents thereof. Judging will commence at 2pm the day before the exhibit awards are bestowed.

EXHIBIT CASES AND DISPLAYS

TNA exhibit cases will be provided to exhibitors for use at the convention. Each exhibit will be limited to 5 cases each unless a variance is granted by the exhibit chairperson prior to placing the exhibit. Each exhibitor is limited to two exhibits (none of which can exceed the limit that is shown on the current application form) each of which must be entered in a different class.

TNA Exhibit Case Dimensions. The ANA exhibit cases outside measurements are 34 inches by 22 inches. The inside (exhibit area) dimensions are approximately 32 ¾ inches by 20 ¾ inches.

Exhibitor Displays: Exhibitors may provide their own cases and/or non-standard displays; provided the exhibit space does not exceed the standard case restrictions without pre-approval of the exhibit chairman. Exceptions may be made for non-competitive exhibits. Non-standard displays may not qualify for competitive exhibit awards.

Case Placement: All standard cases must lie flat on the tables provided, viewed either horizontally (preferred) or vertically. Non-standard displays are limited by available table space and are only permitted by prior specific approval of the TNA Exhibit Chairperson.

Outside the Case: No titles, placards, or numismatic materials of any kind may be placed outside the exhibit cases. No light sources, magnifying glasses or other equipment may be located outside the cases without the pre-approval of the exhibit chairperson.

EXHIBIT SET-UP AND REMOVAL

The exhibit area is open for the placement and removal of exhibits before and after the convention opens and closes to the public. All exhibits must be placed and cases locked before the end of the day the convention opens to the public and all exhibits will remain in place until noon the day the convention closes. No exhibit may be removed early unless pre-approved by TNA Exhibit Chairperson.

RECORD KEEPING

The exhibit chairperson keeps a copy of the exhibit applications showing the name of the exhibitor, the group, the identification number of the exhibit, the number of cases used, and the convention residence of the exhibitor. Names of the exhibitors are not disclosed until the judges have made their reports to the exhibit chairperson, all reports have been prepared, and the best-of-show exhibit and runners-up have been selected.

LOCK DOWN

Each exhibit case will be locked by the exhibitor when it is placed. The keys will be kept by the exhibitor. Exhibits may not be opened after they are initially locked without the permission and presence of the TNA Exhibit Chairperson.

AWARDS

Class - Each class of competitive exhibits is judged for first, second, and third place awards. If there are not three exhibits in a class that are award-quality, all awards may not be awarded including first place awards.

Awards - In order to qualify for a first place award, the exhibit must achieve an average score of 90 or greater. In order to qualify for a second or third place award, the exhibit must achieve an average score of 80 or better.

Best-of-show - First place award-winning exhibits are judged as a group by the judges for the best of show award. The exhibits will be judged against each other in conference by the judges. If consensus is reached, a best of show will be awarded. If consensus of the judges is not reached, no best of show will be awarded.

SPECIAL AWARDS

New exhibitor - Best exhibit by an adult or junior who has never before exhibited competitively at a TNA convention, and who is showing an exhibit that has never been placed by any other exhibitor.

People's choice - Most interesting exhibit as determined by a vote of those who viewed the exhibits at the convention. Both competitive and non-competitive exhibits are eligible for this award.



WHAT IS IT REALLY ALL ABOUT?



by Henry Brasco

There are no actual physical coins, but rather the term bitcoin is applied to a digital form of currency created in 2009 by an anonymous internet user who goes by the name Satori Takemoto.

Takemoto created a limited set of complicated codes. A compilation theory that has value simply because people believe it does.

Bitcoin is a form of cyber or crypto-currency designed for the mutual exchange for payment(s) of products or merchandise purchased anonymously. It is in reality a line of credit purchased by a buyer and entered into an electronically created account, or "ewallet". The account by a term referred to as mining, by using a designed software and transferred within seconds to another computer with compatible software.

Like a deposit of funds into a checking or savings account to be accessed solely by the use of a debit card which increases or decreases as additional funds are transferred in or out.

In the January 23rd. issue of USA Today, author Nancy Trejos, reported that The D Las Vegas Casino Hotel and the Golden Gate Hotel and Casino, which are under the same ownership, will become the first gambling establishments to use digital currency.

The Golden Gate is Las Vegas' oldest casino built in 1906.

By definition, according to the American College Dictionary by Random House (1966) the colloquial

description of a coin, is "to make or gain (money) rapidly".

However, Chris Cook, senior research fellow at University College, London, says it is disruptive in terms of its security and is also disruptive for the banking industry as a payment method.

Mr. Cook doubts that bitcoin will eventually turn into a widespread currency. Volatility is hard wired into it and it is not good for currency. So long as it is treated as an investment it will not be useful as a currency.

Ranjan Roy, co-founder of Informally, a media company in New York, who bought five bitcoins a little more than a year ago, says its uses in person-to-person cross-border transactions would make sense. But like many others who bought bitcoins, Roy has no intention of spending them, precisely because they keep appreciating in value.

Computer scientists Tyler Moore of Southern Methodist University and Nicolas Christian of Carnegie Mellon University found that 45 percent of bitcoin exchanges close, taking users' money with them and the ones that survive are very susceptible to cyber-attacks.

Even though in November 2013, the U.S. Department of Justice recognized it as a legal means of exchange, time will decide if bitcoins are a fad, a scam or a real sign of the future.

But because of two words, bitcoin and currency, these will encourage numismatists everywhere to search for and obtain them as part their collections.



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THE END OF THE “OTHER” U.S. COINS IN 1857



by Mark Benvenuto

For anyone who has gotten serious about collecting early United States coins, they know there are some dates that have a lot of significance attached to them. The year 1792 is noteworthy, as that is when the United States Mint was authorized by Congress. Likewise, the year 1836 holds some meaning, since that was the year Mr. Christian Gobrecht’s famous Seated Liberty design first appeared on the dollar coin. Also, the year 1857 is often touted as the year that Congress finally put its collective foot down, and ended the use of foreign coins as legal tender. From then on, it was United States coins or nothing. But seldom do we actually look at what Congress said way back then, or what it means for our collecting. Let’s do just that. The original language is still archived, and reads:

“Feb. 21, 1857 Chap. LVI. – *An Act relating to Foreign Coins and to the Coinage of Cents at the Mint of the United States.*

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the pieces commonly known as the quarter, eighth, and sixteenth of the Spanish pillar dollar, and of the Mexican dollar, shall be receivable at the treasury of the United States, and its several offices, and at the several post-offices and land-offices, at the rate of valuation following – that is to say, the fourth of a dollar, or piece of two reals, at twenty cents; the eighth of a dollar, or piece of one real, at ten cents; and the sixteenth of a dollar, or half real, at five cents.”

While there is more we will get to in a moment, from just this passage we can learn a few things. First, that even in 1857, some of the older Spanish colonial coins must have been circulating in parts of the growing United States. Second, that Mexican silver was definitely called dollars, at least by Congress. And third, the quarter, eighth, and sixteenth real were not valued at 25¢, 12½¢, and 6¼¢, as we sometimes read.

Also, when it comes to collecting today, we could read from this that while examples

of early US coins might be expensive, their more affordable Mexican and Spanish colonial counterparts probably deserve a space right next to them. For example, the 1826 Capped Bust half dollar may qualify as one of the first halves that is truly common within that series, with a mintage of just over 4 million coins. But the Mexican 4 reales of the same date could be considered just as much a part of the United States economic system of the time – and it may cost much less.

Our Congressmen were not done with the one paragraph above. They continued as follows:

“Sec. 2. *And it shall be further enacted,* That the said coins, when so received, shall not again be paid out, or put in circulation, but shall be recoined at the mint. And it shall be the duty of the director of the mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to prescribe such regulations as may be necessary and proper, to secure their transmission to the mint for recoinage, and the return or distribution of the proceeds thereof, when deemed expedient, and to prescribe such forms of account as may be appropriate and applicable to the circumstances: Provided, That the expenses incident to such transmission or distribution, and of recoinage, shall be charged against the account of silver profit and loss, and the net profits, if any, shall be paid from time to time into the Treasury of the United States.”

Once again, we can learn a few things from this part of the act. The first appears to be that the legal profession was at least as verbose in the 1850’s as it is today, and maybe more so! That entire passage is really only two sentences long. Whew! More importantly, this passage tells us that it was up to the Mint to get the old, used silver coins back for re-coinage. It doesn’t take a geographer to realize that Philadelphia was very far away by horse-drawn cart, and even New Orleans (where the branch Mint had opened in 1838) was not quite next door. Since Texas had only been part of the US

for a dozen years when this act was passed, and was still rather sparsely populated, one can only wonder how many employees at post office and land offices heard about this, perhaps sighed about what those boys in Washington were proclaiming, and decided to keep paying out some Spanish and Mexican silver – at least until an official showed up to claim it all for use in making new coins.

Beyond this, Congress had a bit more to say on foreign coins in the US at the time. It reads:

“Sec. 3. *And be it further enacted,* That all former acts authorizing the currency of foreign gold or silver coins, and declaring the same a legal tender in payment for debts, are hereby repealed; but it shall be the duty of the director of the mint to cause assays to be made, from time to time, of such foreign coins as may be known to our commerce, to determine their average weight, fineness, and value, and to embrace in his annual report a statement of the results thereof.”

While a bit long-winded perhaps, this is the statement that shuts the door, as it were. Any previous acts about foreign coins get trumped by this one. But just in case some are still floating around, the Director of the Mint should check them out to ensure they are not lightweights or fakes.

There is one section of the act beyond this, about changing the weight of the cent. We’ll let interested readers check for it on-line (or maybe we’ll discuss it in the future). But here we have the original wording that put an end to circulating Mexican and Spanish coins in the United States. Curiously, even as it ended one chapter of our economic history, it opened up a wider range of collecting possibilities for us today. A person can certainly collect however they wish, but now the possibility is there of gathering a US and Mexican silver coin, or US and Spanish colonial piece of silver, for a wide variety of dates, possibly from 1792 all the way to 1857.

QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

1) Is this item a Swiss coin or is it a medal?



1) This is a Swiss shooting medal. Medals of this type were issued in silver and in copper or bronze (along with a few in gold) mainly from 1860-1930 by a variety of towns in Switzerland who held shooting competitions. There are Swiss coins which look similar, but the coins have denominations on them and are generally not as big and heavy as the medals. The medals feature great die work.

2) It is the one dollar coin which has been issued in a greater variety of compositions than any other denomination. In 1794, it was authorized at .8924 silver, going to .900 silver in 1837. Gold dollars (.900 fine) were issued at the same time as silver dollars 1849-1889. Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea "small dollars" were copper/nickel clad. There were issues of 40% silver/clad dollars for the Bicentennial and "brown box" and "blue envelope" Eisenhower Dollars. The manganese brass "golden" dollars of Sacagawea and the Presidential series are of our time. The American Silver Eagle bullion "coin" also carries the pseudo-denomination "one dollar" and it is pure silver.

3) The Ben Franklin \$100 Red Seal U.S. Note is Series 1966, and it is the only \$100 U.S. Note.



These came about because there was an odd government requirement, in place until 1994 that a certain amount of

2) What U.S. coinage denomination has been issued in four different metallic compositions? Hint: think long term

3) When was the most recent U.S. Note issued (with Red Seal)? Hint: Franklin

4) What is the title of the standard reference on Mexican Cap & Rays 8 Reales?

these "Legal Tender Notes" remain in circulation. By 1966 the common U.S. Note denominations - namely the \$2 and the \$5 - were no longer in production and were being withdrawn and there needed to be some means by which the government could obey the existing law. The \$100 notes essentially replace the \$2 and \$5 notes, absorbing their face value and translating it into another form. Most of these 100's sat in the treasury vault. Those which were not circulated were destroyed in 1996.

Technically the last issued U.S. Note was from the 1966a series. It carries the signature combination of Dorothy Andrews Elston Kabis and David M. Kennedy. Kabis served as Treasurer from May, 1969 to July, 1971. Kennedy was Treasury Secretary from January, 1969 to February 10, 1971. It appears U.S. Notes (including 1966a) were no longer released after January 21, 1971.

4) The standard reference for the Cap & Rays 8 Reales of Mexico is "Resplandores" by Dunigan and Parker (1997). Each year's issue from 1823 to 1897 is illustrated and given a rarity rating. The arrangement is by mint, of which 14 different mints were involved. Many overdates and other varieties are noted. Some collectors say these are the "Morgan Dollars" of Mexico.



5) If a fake silver coin of lower grade silver has the same diameter and overall weight as a genuine high-purity silver coin, the fake has to be thicker than the genuine. Silver has a density above that of copper, tin, or most other materials. A sophisticated specific gravity test can reveal the purity to a tolerance of about 1% (in binary alloys), but the quick visual test is sufficient to unmask most cast counterfeits that are seen.

5) If a fake silver coin is the same weight and diameter as its genuine counterpart, how can I tell which one is made of real silver?

6) Is this item a coin or is it a token?



7) What is the title of the standard reference on U. S. Colonial paper money?

8) If a fake silver coin is an "electrotype", how can I tell?

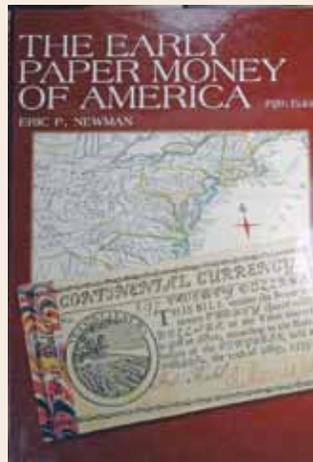
9) Is a reduction lathe still important in developing a new coin design?

10) When did the U.S. make its first non-silver dollar coin?

RESPONDS

6) This is a token. It is intended to pass for money – the "denomination" is a half cent. The essential difference between a coin and a token is that the coin must be issued by a government, while a token can be issued by a private entity. Both coins and tokens are intended to circulate as money, while a medal is a commemorative and is not intended to circulate. A medal has no denomination or fixed exchange value.

7) The standard reference for Colonial paper money is Eric P. Newman's "The Early Paper Money of America" now in its fifth edition (Krause). The earliest edition of this splendid work, some 50 years ago, was a slim volume containing muddy black and white photos. Now it is nearly 500 pages and much of it in full color. The scholarship is outstanding.



8) A fake coin of any metal that is an electrotype will usually show a seam around the edge where the two halves were joined. The electrotype often has a different weight than the original. There is often some loss of small design details in the process of making the electrotype shells. There may be pinpoint bubbles on the surfaces (though usually not as severe as on cast counterfeits). Good electrotypes take considerable skill to make and are often collectible in their own right. It is improper, of course, to represent them as "real".



9) The most recent acting Chief Engraver at the US Mint, John Mercanti(1990's), was instrumental in introducing computer-assisted sculpting in which no large-size galvano is needed with which to drive a reduction lathe for making master hubs. A computer-driven multi-axis milling machine can work directly from the electronic image of the coin or medal to produce the master hub. There is no longer any need for traditional gravers or plaster reliefs in translating the artist's ideas to finished working dies. This technology, though having proprietary elements, is not limited to use at the U.S. Mint. Other mints, including private ones in the U.S., Europe, and China also employ it for many diverse products.

10) Excluding patterns, (the Continental Dollar in pewter would have to be the first), regular issue Eisenhower Dollars in copper-nickel clad on pure copper began in 1971. Homogeneous alloy manganese brass Sacagawea Dollars began in 2000. The last silver dollar for circulation was the 1935 Peace Dollar.





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THE ROYAL



The Royal Hawaiian Mint (RHM), originally known as the NotHaus Mint (BN or BVN), was founded on the Big Island of Hawai'i on September 11, 1974 by co-founders Bernard von NotHaus and Talena (Telle) Jay Presley. The co-founders decided to move the mint to Honolulu, located on the island of O'ahu in 1976 and changed its name to The Hawaiian Mint (THM). After 10 years and another move back to the Big Island and back again to O'ahu, von NotHaus reorganized, re-registered and renamed the mint The Royal Hawaiian Mint in 1986.

The Mint is known for unique and strong designs depicting significant chapters in Hawaiian history from the simple hand engraved original designs, to the contemporary issues, to the legendary historic collection of Royal Hawaiian gold and silver coins in seven

different sizes. It also produced the massive eight ounce Unification of Hawai'i issue, the Overthrow of Hawaiian monarchy and statehood with the United States and other commemoratives proof like medals. Von NotHaus and Presley also established a policy stating that the mint would retain ownership of most of the original dies which would not be destroyed.

THE MINT HISTORY

The RHM operated under the leadership and guidance of NotHaus and Presley until 1998, more than 25 years after opening its doors. In 1999 the Mint was leased to Dan Foxan by Polynesian Resources Incorporated when the founders retired to pursue their private interests on the mainland. In 2007 the manufacturing division of the RHM was leased by Pacific Mills to a gentleman by the name of Bud Gregory.

In 2010, 11 years after she departed, Telle Presley returned to Hawai'i and opened the Mint's flagship store in Waikiki. Bud Gregory relocated the manufacturing plant to a new high security building that was closed to the public. These changes in the mint's name and reorganization resulted in four different hallmarks or mintmarks.

The NotHaus Mint mintmarks were the initials BN or BVN which stands for Bernard NotHaus or Bernard von NotHaus. The Hawaiian Mint mintmark is THM and The Royal Hawaiian Mint coins and medals actually have two different mintmarks. The first one is RHM which is used for a handful of dies produced by Pacific Mills which were dated 2007 and later. The second mintmark is RHM followed by a triangle with a circle and the letter "B" located inside. This mintmark can be found on a few products struck in 2004. The "B" denotes those dies are owned by von NotHaus himself.

The mintage totals associated with each of the following coins have been derived from multiple sources and may not be completely accurate. This

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is due to inaccurate and incomplete records kept by the Royal Hawaiian Mint (www.royalhawaiianmint.com). Even the mintage totals released publicly on the RHM website is spotty at best. According to the



two definitive sources on the mint's coinage, the Hawaiian Money Standard Catalog (2nd Edition) by Donald Medcalf and Ronald Russell and the Unusual World Coins by George S. Cuhaj, the mint has coined over three hundred different designs or varieties throughout its history.

While the RHM has always remained true to its core mission of commemorating significant events in Hawaiian history, it has commemorated more day-to-day events too. In addition to commemorating significant important events such as the discovery and unification of the Hawaiian Islands to statehood, it has also produced commemorative coins for the Ahualoa Land Bank, the Aloha Festivals, Volcano Island Bank and GTE just to name a few.

THE DEFINING SERIES

Each period in the mint's history is defined by a particular series of coins beginning with the NotHaus' Kamehameha series. While the Nothaus Mint opened its doors in 1974, it did not mint its first coins until 1976 when it minted its first commemorative coin for the Ahualoa Land Bank located



MADAME PELE
STERLING SILVER

on the Island of Hawai'i. This was the first coin in the Kamehameha series which features the bust of Kamehameha I¹ on the obverse. Von NotHaus produced these coins in Gold (8), Sterling Silver (30) and Bronze (200) all of which were 21 mm in diameter. In fact, all of the coins minted during the first five years of the mint's existence were all 21mm in diameter. Another interesting fact about this series



AN EARLY
NOTHAUS MINT COIN
FROM THE
KAMEHAMEHA SERIES

is that a large number of these coins are listed as a limited edition with a mintage of only 69 coins. Twelve coins in this series are limited to a 69-coin mintage and I still cannot ascertain what the significance of the number 69 is.

By now the mint had relocated to O'ahu and began operating under the name of The Hawaiian Mint. The other issue in those early days of the fledging mint was the Madame Pele² series. As with the Kamehameha series, all of the coins in this series were produced in Gold, Sterling Silver and Bronze all 21 mm in diameter and the vast majority limited to the mystifying number of 69. The next series in the mint's history was the Captain James Cook – The Discoverer of the Hawaiian Island series. Although



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¹ Kamehameha I, also known as Kamehameha the Great, conquered the Hawaiian Islands and formally established the Kingdom of Hawai'i in 1810.

² In the Hawaiian religion, Pele is the goddess of fire, lightning, wind, and volcanoes. She is a popular figure in many stories of ancient Hawai'i known as Hawaiian mythology.



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many consider the name of the series a bit of a misnomer because it can be said that the Polynesians who settled these islands centuries prior to Cook's arrival were the true discoverers of Hawai'i. This series consisted of 28 different designs or varieties. As with the two previous series, these coins were coined in the three basic metals (gold, sterling silver,

Hawaiian islands. These coins feature the sketches of two Hawaiians by John Webber, the official onboard artist, when Captain Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778. Likenesses of Kamehameha the Great using the all familiar image portrayed of him on the statue erected in front of Ali' Iolani Hale (the Hawaiian Judiciary), King David Kalakaua (Hawai'i's seventh and last King) and Queen Lili uokalani (Hawai'i's last ruling monarch) are used. The set also includes Crown Princess Victoria Ka iulani (Heir Apparent to the Throne) and King Kamehameha as a young warrior in 1795.



THE KING KALAKAUA ROYAL HAWAIIAN GOLD SERIES

These beautiful coins captured the attention of the mint's original co-founder Bernard von NotHaus who would use them on his ill-fated Liberty Currency.

LIBERTY CURRENCY

& bronze) and many of them were limited to 69 coins, as was the case in the two previous series. Over the next decade or so, the Royal Hawaiian Mint produced some of its most exquisite coins through individual commemorative coins and the "Royal Crown" series of coins. The mint's die-making capabilities were also significantly upgraded during this time, as evidenced in the level of detail seen when you contrast the 1994 King Kalakaua Royal Hawaiian Gold Crown coins to the Captain Cook silver coins. Then, in 2007, the mint produced what many consider its crowning achievement. Yet these same coins would be associated with the most infamous period in the mint's history. The RHM minted the Royal Design series of coins to honor the Hawaiian Monarchs who ruled the Pacific archipelago island kingdom since the discovery of Hawai'i nearly 2000 years ago to the 200th anniversary of the unification of the

In 1998 von NotHaus returned to the Continental United States to start another venture – Liberty Services. Liberty Services original name was "National Organization for the Repeal of the Federal Reserve and the Internal Revenue Code" (NORFED). In the late 1990s NORFED, headquartered in Evansville, Indiana, began minting and advertising its own coins and paper currency known as Liberty Dollars as a hedge against inflation and as a way to compete with the Federal Reserve Banks. Von NotHaus used a slew of statistics and graphics that he says "show the U.S. federal currency is virtually worthless." NORFED trades on theories about "parasitic Bankers" who supposedly steal \$300 billion from "the people" every year in a "CONSPIRACY as old as Babylon."

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The Liberty Dollar “base value” was created by Bernard von NotHaus. As of 2009, the base value of the Liberty Dollar was \$20 Liberty Dollars to



ALI'I IOLANI HALE
(HAWAIIAN JUDICIARY)

one ounce of silver. At the time the Liberty Dollar operation was closed, one-ounce Liberty Dollar gold pieces were denominated \$1,000 with a maximum charge of 10% over spot price with membership. The previous base values were \$10 silver ounce, \$20 silver ounce and \$500 gold ounce.

NORFED RAIDED

The Federal Government saw things a bit differently and, in November 2007, the FBI and Secret Service raided NORFED headquarters and seized over \$7 million dollars in gold and silver coins and bullion.

It is estimated that NORFED had \$20 million in circulation at the time of the raid. The FBI also seized computers and files and froze the Liberty Dollar bank accounts. Interestingly, the federal government did not shut down the mint after the raid.

Von NotHaus and others were charged with federal crimes in connection with the Liberty Dollar. In May 2009 and on July 31, 2009 von NotHaus announced that he had closed the Liberty Dollar operation pending resolution of the criminal charges. On March 18, 2011 von NotHaus was pronounced guilty of “making, possessing and selling his own currency.” As of the writing of this article, von Nothaus has yet to be sentenced in his case.

THE MINT RETURNS

After an 11-year hiatus the Royal Hawaiian Mint, with Talena (Telle) Jay Presley at the helm, reopened its doors and was back in business at a new location adjacent to Waikiki Beach. The mint still continues to produce highly collectable coins and spotty mintage records to this very day.



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COL. JOSE FRANCISCO RUIZ - TEXAS PATRIOT

Noted historian and author Frank W. Jennings wrote, "No signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836 fought longer for a free Texas than Jose Francisco Ruiz."

This distinguished Texas Patriot was born in San Antonio on Sept. 1, 1780. He was the son of a Spanish-born rancher and Mexican-born mother living near San Antonio. His role in early Texas history is unparalleled. Ruiz served in many capacities: educator, soldier, attorney, and senator to the First Congress of the Republic of Texas. His parents sent him to be educated in Spain, and upon completion of his formal studies, he returned to San Antonio in 1803.

He married Josefa Hernández in San Antonio on March 8, 1804. They were parents of four children, one of whom was Francisco Antonio Ruiz, alcalde (mayor) of San Antonio during the battle of the Alamo. A respected member of the community, Jose Francisco Ruiz was soon appointed as the first schoolmaster of San Antonio and taught school in the family home. The house where he lived and taught school was built around 1745 on the south side of Military Plaza at 420 Dolorosa Street. In 1942, the San Antonio Museum Association dismantled and then reconstructed it at the Witte Museum at 3801 Broadway, where today it is still used for educational purposes.

By 1805 he was serving the city in various official positions, including councilman and later as city attorney in 1809. Ruiz enlisted in the Bexar Provincial Militia on January 14, 1811 with the rank of lieutenant. He joined the Republican Army at Bexar and fought against the Spanish Crown in 1813 at the Battle of Medina. The Spanish defeated the Republican Army and Ruiz had a bounty placed on him by the Spanish Commandant, General Joaquin

de Arredondo. He was forced to flee to Louisiana in exile. His nephew, Texas Patriot José Antonio Navarro, who was also in exile, wrote of their experiences while living and traveling in Louisiana. Ruiz spent time with the Indians during his exile and gained knowledge that would be helpful to him when he later negotiated peace accords with the Indians.

When Ruiz's long exile ended in 1822, he returned to Texas and was appointed to the Mounted Militia. He then accompanied a group of Lipan Indians



to Mexico City where the Indians signed a peace treaty with Mexico. After being promoted to Lt. Colonel, he was assigned to Nacogdoches in December 1826, to assist with suppressing the Fredonian Rebellion. Col. Ruiz returned to Bexar in 1828, where he was placed in command of the Alamo de Parras company. It was during this assignment that Ruiz wrote his Report on the Indian Tribes of Texas in 1818 which is at Yale University in their Rare Book and Manuscript Library. Col. Ruiz was trusted by the Indians and often served as a negotiator. He was called "A good man no lie and a friend of the Indians" by the Shawnee Indians.

As the Mexican government in Texas became more repressive, the movement for Texas Independence increased and many Texans joined the cause. Jose Francisco Ruiz was one of the Native

Texans, as well as many other Texans, who became leaders in this struggle for Texas Independence. In early 1836, the call went out for delegates to be elected and to convene at Washington-on-the-Brazos. The citizens of Bexar elected Col. Ruiz to represent them at this Convention. On March 2, 1836, Ruiz was the second delegate to sign the Texas Declaration of Independence. The only two Native Texans to sign this historic document were Jose Francisco Ruiz and his nephew, Jose Antonio Navarro. The first elected vice-president of the Republic of Texas, Lorenzo de Zavala, was also one of the three Hispanic signers. Jose Francisco Ruiz was elected the Senator from Bexar in the first Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1836 and 1837.

Jose Francisco Ruiz's role in the early Texas struggle for independence and his significant contributions helped to create a great Republic that eventually led to statehood. He is an important part of Texas history and is remembered as an honorable patriot. He died on January 20, 1840 and is buried in San Antonio.

San Antonio honored Col. Ruiz by naming a school and a street in his honor. His restored home now serves as a perpetual monument to this hero of Texas Independence.



Restored home of Col. Ruiz

If you are interested in purchasing a TNA medal, you may reach Frank Galindo by writing to him at P.O. Box 12217, San Antonio, TX 78212-0217 or via e-Mail at karfra1@netzero.net.



by Richard Laster

Numismatic History:

Your editor allowed a very important anniversary to slip past without comment. Fortunately it wasn't one of my own personal wedding anniversaries; that would be unforgivable, (August 9th if anyone is wondering) but was instead the anniversary of a February event of exactly one and a half centuries ago. At the time, February 17th of 1864, there was no particular fanfare only basic action of the government to make sure what we call "business as usual" continued in as comfortable a fashion as possible.



CRISWELL T72 FIFTY CENT CONFEDERATE NOTE OF THE FEBRUARY 17, 1864 SERIES. THE "OFFICIAL" NUMBER OF THESE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN PRINTED IS 1,047,212. THE IMAGE IS A "ROMANESQUE" BUST IN PROFILE OF CSA PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Please note here that we are not talking about the United States government. My intent is to share about another North American governing body, namely the congress of the Confederate States of America.

As even the casual student of history is aware, by 1864 the American Civil War (aka the "War of Northern Aggression" or the "War for Southern Independence," etc.) was in its third year. Three years prior to that time, back in mid-1861, no

one, on either side of the conflict, had the faintest vision that three years later the details would not be worked out and that the struggle would continue. Friends of the Confederacy were few and far between. The Confederate government hoped for donations from overseas friends in the form of pounds, francs, guilder, marks, and the like. These also were limited. The bottom line; by the start of 1864 the Confederacy was in bad financial shape. The buying power of the Confederate dollar was way down. Debts were mounting up. The faithful soldiers in the field, along with their families back home, were learning to live with major sacrifices in place. For example it wasn't uncommon for a family of even limited means to supply husband, son, or father with arms, and a homemade uniform. Basically stated all of the daily necessities were in short supply and what could be found had become quite pricy.



"DARK TINT" VERSION OF CRISWELL T 65. CENTER IMAGE IS THAT OF FELLOW NORTHEAST TEXAN LUCY HOLCOMB PICKENS WHO FOR AT TIME LIVED IN MARSHALL. HER PORTRAIT IS IN PLACE TO REPRESENT THE AUTHENTIC "SOUTHERN BELLE." AT THE TIME, 1864, LUCY WAS MARRIED TO THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SHE IS SAID TO HAVE SUPPLIED FUNDS FROM HER OWN ESTATE IN ORDER TO EQUIP A REGIMENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS. FINAL "OFFICIAL" PRINTING ON THIS NOTE WAS 896,644.

From Your Editor's "Coin Cabinet"



CRISWELL T 64. IN THE COLLECTOR WORLD THIS IS A VERY POPULAR NOTE OWING TO THE FEATURED IMAGES. THE READER CAN SEE THE FOLLOWING: THE SECOND CONFEDERATE FLAG, THE GREAT SEAL OF THE CONFEDERACY, A FIFE AND DRUM, AND THE IMAGE OF CONFEDERATE GENERAL "STONEWALL" JACKSON. OF THE FEBRUARY 17, 1864 NOTES THIS ONE HAS THE SMALLEST OFFICIAL PRINTING WITH ONLY 150,428 MADE.

The only sure way to carry on basic commerce was no solution. The Confederacy was floating on a boat made of paper currency and the only way out, albeit a temporary way, was issuing more of the same.

So, on February 17th, 1864, one hundred and fifty years ago last month, the Confederate congress signed, sealed and delivered to President Jefferson Davis' desk an act to issue a seventh series of notes in less than three years. Of this series of paper money nobody today, and probably not even back then, for sure knew or knows how many notes came off of the printing presses, nor the exact combined face value. Following this act there was, mercifully, no other. Simply put: time and dollars ran out. From the moment the first of the February 17th, 1864 approved notes were packaged and ready to go, until the end of the war in April of 1865, at least twenty four million individual pieces of paper in nine different denominations (fifty cent, one, two, five,

ten, twenty, fifty, one hundred, and five hundred dollars) were in the hands of the citizens of the Confederate States of America.

To make financial matters even more challenging, the older pieces of paper, from the first six series, weren't being replaced. These were redeemed with their face value rolling over into interest bearing bonds and other forms of scrip.

As the reader can figure out, finances were a major challenge during those years. By the end of the war Confederate cash wasn't worth the paper it was printed on. One thing can be said; sacrifice was the order of the day yet many a Confederate soldier and citizen faced the challenges of each day with optimism and courage..

Of the nine different denominations of notes available as souvenirs for collectors even today a century and a half later, several are still available for a reasonable sum in high grade. The most common among them, then and now, is the Ten Dollar bill which had an "official" printing of over nine million.

By the time of the approval of the seventh series, February 17, 1864, the images on the basic bill in pocket were more for emotional and political purposes than for practical use. It was, for example during this time, the famous and popular Five Hundred Dollar bill featuring the likeness of Stonewall Jackson, an image of the Confederate flag, and the national seal, came to be. Your editor's studied opinion is that this particular note was a tool for inspiration and perhaps a final rally to arms.



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 MARCH MEETING - President Ed Lasko called the meeting to order with 46 members and guests present.

A motion to require the \$100.00 Educational material winners to redeem their prize during that calendar year was offered to the club membership. The \$500.00 prize time limit will not change. It will remain

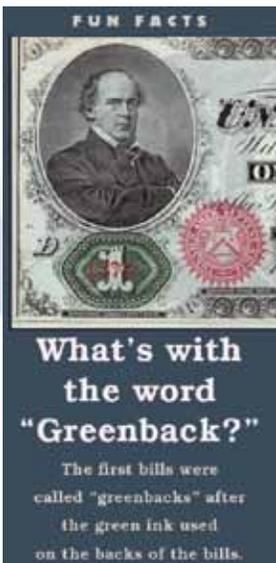
Jerry Ozdych spoke about the upcoming TNA show on the third weekend in May. It will be at the Arlington Convention Center. The TNA Youth auction will have 140 lots for the Young Numismatists to bid on. Jerry was asking for donations to be used for the auction.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM: Robert Schultz gave a presentation on the 1795 Flowing Hair Dollar, 1795 Flowing Hair Half Dollar, and the 1795 Flowing hair Half Dime.

These coins were the first coins to be minted in the United States using silver. The Silver Dollar is a bollender 4 example, which is an R4. The Half Dollar is an overton 113, which is also an R 4. (R 4, 81-200 known examples)

The Half Dime is a valentine 7. This Half Dime is an R7. (R 7, 7-12 examples known) Only 7 to 12, 1795 Flowing Hair Half Dimes are known to exist.

Of all the known examples of these coins, very few of them have not been tampered with. These three examples are in the 1st generation ANACS holders (which are a rarity in themselves). All three are evenly matched VG8 examples.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC FEBRUARY MEETING - President Jack Gilbert opened the meeting with 82 members and visitors present..

Visitors recognized: Vernon and Ron Runyan, Chris Reed, Gary Fellers, numerous members from Mid-Cities and Fort Worth Coin Clubs. New members: John Neinast (returning).

Finds: John Post found and displayed a 1943 federal income tax return. The complete return was one page in length.

Debbie Williams, president of the TNA, presented a \$250 check to NETCC to help fund the planned educational program at the March Grapevine show. This was the first grant under TNA's new assistance program for local clubs to initiate new educational programs, youth activities or club-sponsored coin shows.



Carl Stang who is leading this effort announced that the program will be held March 22 at the Grapevine Convention Center from 12 - 5pm in the meeting room aside the sign in table for the Grapevine show. David Pike has indicated he will include this on the mailer he does for the show. Carl also stated that he needs volunteers to help in setting up the room and handling attendees.



Ellen Dibler announced that Duncan Parkes, one of our most active youth members, has the lead role in the Artisan Theater production of Doc, Doc...Goose!

John Barber's much anticipated program "US Silver Dollars - First to Last" did not disappoint. Not only was John's program clear and

informative to all levels of collectors, his overall numismatic knowledge is phenomenal. His program touched on subjects such as pre-revolutionary coinage (such as pieces of eight),



Continental dollars, the establishment of the mint and the evolution of the minting process. He additionally delved into detailed areas such as the three different types of Gobrecht dollars. He also spoke about the unissued 1964 Peace dollar, and even had a fantasy piece displayed.

One of the most interesting aspects of his collecting philosophy is that he defines what his collection will be, instead of having that dictated to him by slots in a coin album or what the numismatic community says it should be.



John also displayed his rather impressive type set which included all the types we only dream about, plus three (yes, there were three!!!) Gobrecht dollars.

MARCH MEETING - President Jack Gilbert opened the meeting with 61 members and visitors present.

Find: A member who heard Kenny Smith's presentation on federal reserve notes was about to pay for a purchase when he noticed the dollar bill had the serial number 15511551 – making it a 2-digit, radar, repeater. He quickly pulled out a different bill for the purchase and pocketed his valuable find.

Sue Ann Carpenter found 3 coins in a safety deposit box she and Ken had purchased some 15 years ago. The 3 coins were recovered from an 1808 shipwreck.

Debbie Williams, president of the TNA, announced that she has packets for any and all interested youth who want to participate in National Coin Week in April.



Carl Stang is leading an educational effort to be held March 22 at the Grapevine Convention Center from 12 – 6pm in the meeting room aside the sign-in table for the Grapevine show. There will be 5 educational programs presentation on a variety of coin and currency subjects. David Pike has included this on the mailer he does

for the show. Carl also stated that he needs volunteers to help in setting up the room and handling attendees. Jack Gilbert asked that we wear our red Club shirts to the show and seminar.

Trish Mann put out a call for volunteers to help work the TNA show in May. A sign-up sheet was distributed. Volunteers will receive 5 lottery tickets (enough to win EVERY prize).

Mike Grant was slated to give this month's program, but due to his lengthy stay in the hospital, was unable to do so. On short notice, Carl Stang stepped up and presented a program he had made at the ANA show on Columbia commemoratives entitled "The Commemorative that Booms!" The commemorative was issued in 1936 and recognized the 150th anniversary of Columbia as the state capital of South Carolina. Carl went through the symbolism detailed on the coin and Columbia's tie to both the Civil War and the Revolutionary War.

One rather interesting example discussed was a Columbia commemorative with tab toning. Evidently, the mint issued a 3-coin set with one from each mint, with a tab centered over each coin keeping it in place. After several years, the coins would tone in

the center and on the rims, but would remain blast white on the remainder of the coin. This feature commands a strong premium.

Carl also spoke about how to collect the 50 classic commemoratives and what features to look for. Carl fielded numerous questions about collecting commemoratives.

DISTRICT FOUR



CAPITOL CITY FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was opened with 18 members present.

Kelly will scan and email bylaws to all members for review. We will discuss and make changes in future meetings.

The Round Rock show in January had an all-time high for attendance. Kelly and Christian visited the Hidalgo Coin Club's show in McAllen on Jan 2-3.

Program: Kurt Baty spoke to the club about mint errors.

MARCH MEETING - The meeting was opened with 16 members present. Program: Mike M. spoke about online discussion boards, museums and other numismatic sites.

DISTRICT FIVE



DALLAS JANUARY MEETING - Officers Installed for 2014: Gary D., President; Stewart H., Vice-President; Judy D., Treasurer; George M., Secretary.

Show and Tell had many interesting items presented.

Program: Frank presented a program on Dallas Small Sized National Bank Notes (1929-1935). He explained the difference between the Type 1 (1929-1933) vs. the Type 2 (1933-1935). The Type 1 had the charter number twice while the Charter number appears four times on the Type 2. Frank also explained the reason for the large and small sized notes. The presentation was enhanced with slides showing examples from the Dallas National Bank, First National Bank of Dallas, Republic National Bank, North Texas Bank of Dallas and the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas. His assortment of slides also included pictures of their facilities by way of postcards and personal photos.

Frank also discussed various printing processes For example, 6 notes per sheet that all had the same serial number but different alphabetic prefixes/suffixes.

FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Gary Dobbins. There were 31 present including guests Brian Warstler and several members of Max Bell's family.

Certificates were presented to the members who gave educational presentations during 2013. Also the Program of the Year winner was announced. Mike Grant's presentation on Counterfeit Coins was recognized as the favorite program by members. Mike was not in attendance to receive his certificate, but received it a few days later. A Certificate of Appreciation was also given to Mary Hunter for her work as Treasurer for 2012 and 2013.

Judy Dobbins made a request for wooden nickels, new membership cards, and a DCC sign to use at the annual TNA Show. Mike Thomas is working on a source for wooden nickels,

and we are looking into the cards and sign possibilities.

Show and Tell consisted of approximately a dozen items, including a DCC Fifty Year medal that one member found in a coin show in Kansas.

Program: The program was presented by Wayne Melville. Wayne gave a very interesting presentation on ancient coins of Ptolemy II and provided this summary of his presentation.

Ptolemy, or Ptolemy Lagides, was a trusted general of Alexander the Great and is credited with beginning the Ptolemaic dynasty from which we can collect the coinage of the period roughly from 323 BC to the time of Augustus of Rome. Coinage of that time period shows markings that resemble that which would have been made by a lathe (facing and turning the flan). A characteristic dimple may represent where the flan was held in place before striking. Bronze coinage of the period ranges in size from 48mm to 13mm and typically occurs with an eagle or 2 eagles on the reverse. Zeus Ammon is often portrayed on the obverse. Different mint markings as well as portraits of various persons of the reigning leaders were observed by slide and by examples that were passed around for examination.

DISTRICT SIX



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BELLAIRE JANUARY MEETING - There were 16 people at the meeting. Vice president Gayland Stehle presented the meeting. Gayland confirmed with the library that the January 20 meeting would be cancelled.

Michael Wolford noted that tonight would be the first night to pay membership for 2014. The following members presented a Show and tell, Sebastian Frommhold, Paul Krail, Wendy Russell, and Alvin Stern. Paul Krail won the Show and tell prize.

FEBRUARY MEETING - Feb 3 - There were 32 people at the meeting. The club suggested visiting schools, depending on the student demographics. One past member, Ralph Ross used to do these school visits. There is limited number of volunteers, often delaying these visits. Tom Bermel discussed the Florida's FUN show. Ed Stephens noted the number of area shows. The Dallas Forth Worth area show in averaging two shows a month, including the Grapevine shows. The Houston area only has 6 shows, all year. The Austin, San Antonio area number of shows was not presented. Ed Stephen reminded that the Texas Numismatics Association would have their show in Arlington in May. Garth Clark noted that when the civic center is remodeled the bourse area may be larger allowing for more tables. The following members presented a Show and tell, Sebastian Frommhold, Brian Holland, Richard Hyde, Gene McPherson, Wendy Russell, and Ed Stephens. Gene McPherson won the Show and tell prize.

Feb 17 - There were 32 people at the meeting.

Michael Wolford stated that the February show would be an Ed Stephen's show.

John Trout asked about the Bellaire anniversary token. The token will be at the March 3 meeting, not sure if it would be a picture or the actual tokens.

Ed Stephen passed out copies of the latest TNA News that John Barber picked up during his presentation to the NETCC.

The show and tell time was used for the tonight's program by Sebastian Frommhold on Liberty Nichols.

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GHCC JANUARY MEETING - Called to Order – Alan Morgan, President. Guest: Melvin Neal (a past president of GHCC)

Show & Tell, administrated by Tom S. Show & Tell drawing winner: Sebastian.

Evening Program: An excellent and well-received program on “Teutonic Coins – An Introduction” was presented by Steve Falkner. Steve began with a road map showing how different DNA traits can be traced to different parts of the world. The Teutonic identity includes some mythology (mostly Northern Germanic). Talk was illustrated with photos and pass-around coins beginning with the Byzantine and proceeding through the Viking Age, the Holy Roman Empire, the Hohenstaufen Silver, Ecclesiastical Bractates to the Swiss Confederacy. A long term (inflation adjusted) silver price chart helped put in perspective the impact of ore discoveries and evolving technology on the size and quality of the coins. Steve personalized it with comments on the Falkner family emigration, including establishment of the fown of Falkner, Mississippi. It was an extremely well-researched program on a branch of numismatics not familiar to most of us.

FEBRUARY MEETING - Meeting Called to order by Bill Watson.

Visitors: Michael Introduced by Alvin S., Jeff a friend of John B., Andrew, Introduced by Eve B.

Show-N-Tell had several items and was well delivered.

Eve B. Coins for A's – processed 100+ letters this month. There are Coins in the Auction for funds to support CFA's.

Rick Ewing writes: Looking Forward to GHCC 60th Anniv.

At the February regular meeting of the GHCC, I showed a poster with large-size images of proposed 60th anniversary medals. Many folks were kind enough to “vote” by signing their favorite proposal. The leading voter getter was this one:

No final decisions have been made yet, but a visit with Daniel Carr of the Midnight Mint in Loveland, Colorado is planned for this summer to see what he can do.



DISTRICT SEVEN



Alamo Coin Clips

ALAMO JANUARY MEETINGS - Jan 9 –

Meeting was called to order by ACC President Fernando R. Prior to officially opening the meeting, there was some humor discussed by our favorite comedian Will R.

The Roundtable was conducted by Will R. with 14 members participating. The winner of the Roundtable was Fernando R. with him receiving a Sunshine Mint one-half ounce silver round.

Old business was discussed. Larry A. mentioned that we should have an experiment conducted by each member (voluntarily) too see what would happen if one would invest in some numismatic items and track its progress throughout a year. The goal is to see how your investment would perform percentage wise at the end of the year. (Though mentioned for this contest was to play with

\$50K as your initial investment... try tracking 10 of your favorite coins instead.)

Discussed were the recent changes in ownership of local dealers. Mentioned was the retirement of Butch from Alamo Heights Coin Shop. Butch has sold the rights to his store's name only not its inventory. Alamo Coin Heights Coin Shop is now being managed by Joe H. of Lone Star Coins. Lone Star Coins was reported to have been acquired by someone else, but is reportedly still owned by Fernando M. Both of these gentlemen are very knowledgeable in the field of numismatics.

Our Attendance Prize winner was William “Bill” S. Bill received a 2005 American Silver Eagle.

Jan 23 - Meeting was called to order by ACC President Fernando R. This meeting had an attendance of 18 signed-in members. This included our newest members, TJ and Keisha C., welcome to the both of them. Prior to officially opening the meeting, it was getting very cold and drizzling which later that evening turned to freezing drizzle, but to warm us all up there was some humor by our favorite comedian Will R.

The Roundtable was conducted by Fernando R. and by Will R., with 12 members participating in the show and tell. The winner of the Roundtable was Tim W. He received a Precious Metals Exchange one-quarter ounce silver round.

After intermission, the Attendance Prize winner was selected as being Jim R. Jim received a 2007 American Silver Eagle.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS - Feb 13 - Meeting was called to order at 7:03pm by ACC President Fernando R. This meeting had an attendance of 30 signed-in members which 1 was a visitor. Our visitor was Travis S. who is Walter S.'s son. Prior to officially opening the meeting, there was some humor discussed by our favorite comedian Will R.

The Roundtable was conducted by Will R. with 16 members participating. The winner of the Roundtable was Larry A. with him receiving a 4pc 2009 S US Mint set.

Our Attendance Prize winner was Jim R.. Jim received 1948 Mexican 5 Pesos (Cuauhtémoc).

There was a numismatic presentation made by Tim W. on the subject of copper and silver rounds. Tim mentioned that there are novelty items such as 1oz silver bullets, and shields. He went on to discuss Zombucks which are “Currency of the Apocalypse™.”

Tim brought in several examples of the Zombucks. The Provident Mint “honors” 10 separate historical figures and coin designs, by zombifying them. Tim stated that every 3 months there will be a new design release that will have a limited mintage in both silver and copper. These medals are put out by Provident Metals.

Tim had the following designs:

1. 2014 1oz copper round featuring the year of the horse.
2. Zombuff which was the Buffalo but zombied
3. Walker which was the Walking liberty but more macabre.
4. Morgue Anne in tribute to the Morgan.

Each of the design has a quirky story behind it that deserves a following.

Tim, keep us posted as to what the next designs are. I hope they can expand outside of the US coin series into Mexican. Maybe the 5 peso Cuauhtémoc could be the next design or a rabid panda.

Feb 27 - Meeting was called to order at 7:02pm by ACC President Fernando R. This meeting had an attendance of 30 signed-in members which 2 were visitors. This included our friends Tom B. and our soon to be Dr William S, son of Bill S. welcome to the both of them. Also in attendance were some members we have

not seen in a while, Robert and Bernadette D., plus Rene M. was also present, welcome back to the all of them.

The Roundtable was conducted by Fernando R. and by Will R., with 11 members participating in the show and tell. The winner of the Roundtable was Bill S. He received a Precious Metals Exchange one-quarter ounce silver round.

After intermission, the Attendance Prize winner was selected as being, coincidentally, Roger A. Roger is to receive a 1oz silver round.



MEXICAN COIN CLUB

MEXICAN COIN CLUB JANUARY MEETING

- Prior to the official start of the meeting, there was the socializing, the buying and selling and of course showing off our brag binders full of MEXICAN coins.

We kicked off the official start with a reintroduction of all 15 attending Amigos. Some of us sharing our collecting interests and including thanking those who led them to their new found enjoyment.

After the intros, the meeting headed into the main event, the presentation by Greg M. Greg's presentation was on the State coinage of Zacatecas. The coins that were talked about were the 1/8th and the 1/4th Real. Greg mentioned that there was an article in the June 2013 edition of the US Mexican Numismatic Association written by him. (If you are a member of the USMNA and have access to the internet and password, this article can be viewed in its entirety.)

Greg mentioned how the coin series is recognized for its use of the "Angel" in which he explained it is not an angel but a cupid or Eros. He asked the avid and intelligent group, "Why is it not an angel?" Someone responded and said because of the arrows and the cupid is usually portrayed as looking back and looking at the outcome of him striking someone with his arrow.

Just as he mentioned in his June 2013 article, aside from the "angel" the significance of the mountain top know as Cerro de la Buffa or commonly called La Buffa. To the Zacatecas, La Buffa is where the silver mother lode was discovered in and reason for colonization and founding of the city. Also the city of Zacatecas served its importance during colonial period for both the Royalists and Insurgents. He mentions how this image of the mountain top is 1st used during the War for Independence in the coin known as the LVO. (LVO stands for: Labor Vincint Omnia; in Latin, Work Conquers All).



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY JANUARY MEETINGS - Jan. 2 - The meeting opened with twenty-one members in attendance.

Larry F. reported that he found some silver in his monthly purchase of half dollars from his financial institution.

The "Ask the Expert" session was led by James W. who asked for someone to research bit coins and their economic effect. Leroy M. said that US Mint coins aren't nearly as valuable as they should be, often due to inflated early sales, but quarter sets seem to be

promising. Bob K. spoke about the new addition to the IRS Code 6050W that gross internet sales above \$20,000 or two-hundred sales will be completely taxable. The members engaged in a lengthy discussion on this most interesting report.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Leroy M. with many interesting items.

The meeting closed with the drawing for the Attendance Prize, a dazzling 1966 BU Bahamas fifty-cent piece, that was given to lucky Bob K.

Jan. 16 - The meeting opened with twenty-six members and four visitors present this evening. The membership welcomed Marian "Wolfie" G., Margarita F., and Edgar and Diana M. Member Bill J. was welcomed back after an extended absence.

The "Ask the Expert" sesion was led by James W. Member Clifton V. began by talking about Bitcoins, related crypto pieces, which led to a stimulating discussion. James W. said that actor William Devane promotes gold buying on television ads. He set up a contest with members estimating gold and silver values by July 4th. Frank G. discussed how collecting medals led him into the area of collecting pin backs. He showed some of his complete collections that featured Tom Mix, Roy Rogers, old comic characters and airplane nose art as themes. These pin backs promoted cereals such as Ralston Purina and were placed as premiums inside cereal boxes.

Vice-President David A. introduced Andy G. as the presenter of our Numismatic Educational Program. Andy's topic was "The Ten Most Beautiful Modern Coins." He distributed copies of a "Coinage" magazine article on which his collection of these ten coins was based. He showed his own coins and noted the costs of collecting such a set. He also discussed the relative rarity of different pieces and how he went about finding them for his collection, which took him three months. He also asked members to list coins that they think are the most beautiful and he will consider collecting those in the future.

The meeting concluded with the drawing for the attendance prize. A BU 1951 Hidalgo Mexican five-peso coin was presented to a delighted David A. who flashed a big smile

FEBRUARY MEETINGS - Feb. 6 - The meeting opened with thirty members and two visitors in attendance. The visitors were Ralph C. and David F., Jr.

Under New Business, David A. said that he and Ray T. will be at Bluestein's Radio Show on February 20th at 8:00 p.m. to publicize the show.

Jim W. led the "Ask the Expert" discussion. He asked about relative values of old currency and exchange rates for world currency, noting that the lowest rate of exchange was from Kuwait and the highest was from Vietnam. Leroy M. spoke about the decline in value of clad US Proof sets (mainly 2012) and Fernando R. talked about the merits of collecting Mexican colonial coins (pre-1819) and the variety of issues in this collection.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by LeRoy M. with several items being passed around.

The meeting ended with a drawing for the attendance prize, a striking 1984 US Olympic Dollar featuring a discus thrower, which was given to a very happy Fernando R.

Feb. 20 - President Frank G. opened the meeting with twenty-eight members and two guests in attendance. Danny B., son of former long-time member Marcus B., joined as our newest member. The guests included Paul G. and Margarita F.

The "Ask the Expert" session was led by Jim W., who gave an update on gold and silver prices, noting how close members

were to estimating these. He then discussed the story of the 1933 Double Eagle, which arose from the stock market crash and the subsequent Gold Redemption Act. While most were melted, one went to various collectors, to Farouk of Egypt and later to France, where it once again returned to US control. It finally auctioned at 7.6 million dollars in 2002 and later, ten more showed up in a hoard of a Pennsylvania jeweler. Jim W. ended with distributing papers to vote how the members liked this "Ask the Expert" part of the meeting.

Frank G. introduced Jessica S. who presented the Numismatic Educational Program, "Coin Security." She discussed a number of things that cause theft at coin shows. She gave several personal examples/observations and emphasized the importance of being aware of the surroundings, dividing your valuables and trusting one's instincts. She noted that any suspicious observations should be brought to the attention of security and that all should watch all their bags and gear at shows. Finally, she said that we should never show large quantities of money.

The auction was conducted by Fernando R. and assisted by Frank G. The meeting closed after drawing the attendance prize, a 2005 Mexican one-hundred Peso coin, given to Fernando R.

DISTRICT ELEVEN



Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.

GOLDEN SPREAD FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order at by Mike Nowak, President with 13 members attending.

New Business: Jim Fitzgerald has informed the Club that the 2014 Amarillo Coin and Currency Show will be held on August 23-24 at the Amarillo Civic Center in the same room as occupied last year. Mike Nowak said that we, as the hosting coin club should make a great effort to get the word out and make this show a success.

Show and Tell: Philip Muller presented a 1942 MS 64 half dollar and Tommy Tompkins passed around an American made 1944 Philippines 50 centavo coin.

Program: Michael Eklund presented an informative program about errors, varieties, and oddities. The program was based on the book, "Major Variety and Oddity" by Frank G. Spadowe. This program prompted a lively discussion on errors and varieties our members were familiar with. Michael Eklund passed around an example of a 1916 Mercury dime with a rotated die. Further topics in the discussion included Martha Washington patterns and aluminum cents.

MARCH MEETING - The meeting was called to order at by Mike Nowak, President with 13 members attending.

Show and Tell items were shared by Steve Urben, Mike Nowak, Norm Goodfellow, and Kurt Gehring.

Program: Chuck Freas gave an impromptu program regarding the recent Gold Hoard discovered by a couple in California. The program was well researched and well presented. Thanks, Chuck. There followed a very lively discussion of the details of the case and the possible consequences.

Drawing: This month's prize was a 1 oz. Silver Maple Leaf coin. The first pick for the winner was Tommy Tompkins. Congratulations, Tommy. The drawing for our gift certificate of \$30.00 claimed no winner. The name drawn was Marie Hughes. Next month's gift certificate will be for \$35.00.

DISTRICT TWELVE

Tyler Coin Club

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Your 2¢ Worth



TYLER FEBRUARY MEETING - Owing to the projection of wintery weather, and nature's fulfillment of that promise, our Tyler Coin Club leadership team thought it best to cancel the February 11th meeting.

MARCH MEETING - Meeting called to order by President Dwight Sowle with Pledge to the Flag. Attendance: 36 - Members: 32; Guests: 4. The club was lead in prayer by Michael B.

Update on club logo - Josh R., a TJC student, was selected to produce final club logo designs. Several final drafts were distributed for members to view. Carl will continue working with Josh on the final designs.

Sandra brought several shirt samples for examination to assist members in final choice for club shirts.

The ANA National Coin Week is April 20-26. Dwight will email the club trivia challenge questions to members wishing to participate.

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

Friend of the Tyler Club Dr. Coyne [aka John Barber] shown during his presentation on the 2014 Texas Numismatic Association Coin Raffle. Your editor was particularly pleased to have John and Eve with us on March 11th. Both shared their appreciation of the warm welcome received.)



Special Presentation (John "Dr. Coyne" Barber)

John and Eve Barber were special guests of the Tyler Coin Club this month. John, a.k.a. Dr. Coyne, is the TNA Raffle Chair for 2014. John educated members on the raffle program and associated activities planned for the upcoming TNA convention.

DISTRICT FOURTEEN



HIDALGO FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 45 members present and one visitor. The new members that applied the month before were accepted at this meeting. The HCC now has a membership of 85 for the year 2014. 5 door prizes were given out.



The 26th Annual Coin & Collectibles Show held on Feb. 1 & 2 turned out to be our biggest attended show ever. More people (collectors) are showing up due to our ongoing efforts with newspaper articles, show ads, radio ads and flyers. Our show felt more complete than any other we've sponsored. We had ANACS

coin grading company here to take coin submissions, a 3 gold coin raffle and a custom made 'Shipwreck Coin Exhibit' complete with 2 large ship models of 'La Nina' and 'La Pinta'.

Members lent their coins for this exhibit of Spanish Colonial shipwreck coins. The ships represented were from



La Capitana, La Consolacion, Sao Jose, the Atocha, 1715 Spanish Fleet, El Cazador and 2 Dutch ships carrying mostly Mexican silver: the Rooswijk and the Reijgersdaal. There were Cobs, Pillar Dollars and Portrait/Bust types ranging from the years of 1580 to 1783.

We are continuing our monthly Friday Night Coin Shows every month until October. We host a 4 hour show from 6pm to 10pm once a month in order to give collectors and dealers more opportunities to come together and further the hobby in the Rio Grande Valley. It works for us!

MARCH MEETING- The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 58 members present and 3 visitors. The new members that applied the month before were accepted. Everyone that attended the meeting renewed their membership for 2014. The club now has 96 paid members in early 2014.

It was 'Pizza Night' for our club. The Hidalgo Coin Club is doing well and continues to grow. This month our membership grew to 96. Our promotional efforts are helping to get coin collectors from all over the valley to attend our meetings and shows. To show our appreciation, the officers threw a 'pizza party' for the membership at this meeting.

The membership voted to upgrade the gold coins to be raffled off at our Fall Coin Show - scheduled for Nov. 1 & 2, 2014. The following Mexican gold coins will be offered: a Dos (\$2) Pesos, Cinco (\$5) Pesos and a Diez (\$10) Pesos.

2014 HCC Officers

from left: President Raul H. Gonzalez, Historian Jesus Solano, V-Pres. Douglas Jenkins, Secretary Rene de la Garza and Treasurer Gordon Taylor



Anyone wanting to learn more about the HCC, can visit our website - www.hidalgocoinclub.com

or look us up in Facebook. The March meeting ended with a lively auction consisting of more than 90 lots. Mr. James Dunn served as the auctioneer and Ever Perez, Jr. was the money runner.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN



The Beaumont Coin Club

BEAUMONT JANUARY MEETING -

There were 16 members in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by our new President George Fortune and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Barbara Williams.

Jerry Williams reported that the Beaumont Civic Center has been contracted for the 2014 Beaumont Coin Show which will be on September 13, 2014. We have 3 rooms for a total of \$300.00. Jerry also noted that we will need approximately 600 mail outs and flyers.

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1001 East McCarty Lane (Exit 201 off of I-35)
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Fri: 2pm-6pm; Sat: 9am-5pm; Sun: 9am-3pm

Hourly Door Prizes - Free Parking

24 Hour Security. Adult Admission \$3

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New committees were selected for 2014 and are as follows: Auction Committee - Jerry Williams & Bob Farrow; Nominating Committee - David Fischer, Jed Shelton & Colby Bridges; Show Committee - Judy Matherne, Ken Seholm & (of course) Jerry Williams & Christmas Dinner Committee - Judy Matherne & Barbara Williams. Barbara & Jerry Williams will continue as our TNA Representatives and Jerry will continue as our ANA Representative.

There were 6 door prizes awarded and 10 of the 26 auction lots were sold.

Bob Farrow gave part one of a two part (he promised) presentation on Standing Liberty Quarters: The Least Collected Coin. The Standing Liberty Quarter designed by Herman A. McNeil was issued from 1916 through 1930. In 1917 the coin was redesigned to "cover" the controversial bare breast. This was done by Charles Barber and not McNeil. The series is known for weak strikes due to overly polished dies. Bob recommends that, as with all coin series, that when collecting this series the key dates be purchased first..

SILSBEE COIN CLUB

SILSBEE JANUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

We were so happy to have Colby Bridges, the first vice president of the Beaumont Coin Club, visit us and look forward to his coming back again.

Program: Mark gave a program on the Sacagawea Dollar. The coin was first produced in 2000. Artist Glenna Goodacre portrayed Sacagawea, a young Native American Shoshone, who was carrying her infant son, Jean Baptiste, on her back. Sacagawea was crucial to the success of the Lewis and Clark expedition that sent by Thomas Jefferson to make an overland journey to the Pacific Northwest.

Several varieties exist of the original 2000 dollar. One set of 5,000 coins with a different finish was presented to the designer, Glenna Goodacre and these have a premium value. At even greater premium are the 5,500 boldly detailed tail feather variety. "As part of the promotional activities leading up to the launch of the new series, the US Mint partnered with General Mills to include 5,500 of the new "Golden Dollars" in boxes of Cheerios cereal, along with 10,000,000 pennies dated 2000. It would later be discovered that the 2000 "Cheerios" Sacagawea Dollars featured a prototype reverse design that was different from the final design used for full scale production. The discovery was not made until 2005, when close examination of the coins revealed differences in the tail feathers of the eagle. The 2000 "Cheerios" Sacagawea Dollar is considered to be a true pattern, and pieces are somewhat difficult to find. The total number distributed was 5,500 pieces, but a much smaller number is currently known to exist. Because the coins were distributed broadly to the public and the true rarity of the pieces was not discovered until years later, many of the coins were presumably spent into circulation or otherwise misplaced. In late 2008, one of the pattern dollars was actually discovered in circulation by someone searching rolls of small sized dollars. Other pieces may still be in the hands of the original recipients who have no idea of the true value of the coins."

"One of the finest Cheerios Sacagawea Dollars graded PCGS MS68 was sold for \$34,500 in mid-2008. Prices have seen declined a bit, but the rarity of the issue remains."

A commission of \$5,000 was offered to each designer of the

obverse and reverse of the golden dollar. On April 5, 2000, Glenna Goodacre, designer of the obverse of the Sacagawea dollar, was paid her commission of \$5,000 with specially produced Sacagawea Dollars. The dollars given to Ms. Goodacre are different from the ones found in circulation. They were struck on burnished planchets, giving them a proof-like or "Specimen" appearance. Ms. Goodacre had all 5,000 of the presentation coins certified and sealed by Independent Coin Grading Company (ICG). Later a group was graded by PCGS and placed in a holder with a specially designed label.

FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Program: Rick gave a program on Canadian silver bullion coins. In 1979, Canada entered the gold bullion market minting one (1) ounce .9999 pure gold maple leaf \$50 coins. They started minting smaller weight gold coins in 1982 but it wasn't until 1988 that platinum and silver pieces were minted, two (2) years after the US started producing silver (and for that matter gold) bullion coins. The silver coins were also called maple leaves and contained one (1) troy ounce of .9999 pure silver, just like our eagles.

In 1997, the Canadian mint made available custom-minted Specimen-quality maple leaves commissioned by private enterprises and distinguished by unique privy marks. The Royal Canadian Mint issued its own privy mark celebrating the 90th anniversary of the RCM that same year along with a Royal Canadian Mounted Police commemorative privy coin. Some of these privy coins were minted in quantities of only 3,500 and, up until 2009, the maximum had been 25,000. In 2009, a German firm ordered 50,000 silver maple leaf coins showing the Brandenburg Gate for the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. These were issued in specimen finish. The London Tower Bridge mintage that same year was 75,000 coins which were all distributed in Europe. Canada's silver bullion program has included enameled coins, holograms and commemoratives. A set of Chinese zodiac coins started production as privy marked in 1998 with the series completed in 2009. Sets of four (4) silver coins of different weights were issued in 2004 - arctic foxes and 2005 - the Lynx. A Canadian Wildlife series was started in 2011 with two (2) coins issued each year. So far they have issued a timber wolf, a grizzly, a cougar, a moose, a pronghorn antelope and a wood bison. The Canadian mint has been very innovative in their marketing scheme and has produced a very superior product.

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN



WACO COIN CLUB

WACO JANUARY MEETING - Tom Campbell called the meeting to order with 16 members in attendance.

There was a discussion about making the raffle and door prizes nicer.

FEBRUARY MEETING - Tom Campbell called the meeting to order with 16 members in attendance.

The next Waco Coin Show will be April 11-12 at the Bellmead Civic Center. We all need to work the show. We may have fewer dealers as Bellaire added a new show on the same date. Dealers who go to the Bellaire shows cannot miss a Bellaire show or they will lose their table at future shows. If you have coins to sell, it might be a good opportunity for two members to share the cost of the table. Members paying for a table actually get two tables.



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by Sam Fairchild

ALUMINUM CENTS



In late 1973, the price of copper on world markets rose to a point where the metallic value of the cent was almost equal to its face value. This meant the US Mint was spending more than one cent to produce Lincoln cents for circulation, thereby facing huge operating deficits. As a result, the Mint tested alternate metals, including aluminum and bronze-clad steel. A composition of 96% aluminum (with trace elements for stability) was chosen. The composition was chosen due to its longevity on coin die use, and aluminum's high resistance to tarnishing. 1,571,167 examples of the new cents were struck.

In an effort to gain acceptance for the new composition, the Mint distributed approximately three dozen examples to various members of the House and Senate banking committees. Additional specimens were also given out by the mint director. Ultimately, the proposal was rejected in Congress, due to the intense lobbying efforts of the copper-mining and vending machine industries, which felt the coins would cause mechanical problems. Opposition also came from pediatricians who testified that a swallowed cent would be difficult to detect by X-rays because it would have radiological properties similar to soft tissue. In addition, the price of copper declined enough that minting copper cents would again be economically viable, and conversely made hoarding pointless.

After the setback, the US Mint recalled the coins, but some 12 to 14 aluminum cents were never returned to the mint. When the FBI and Secret Service investigated, most congressmen pleaded ignorance [not difficult for almost everyone in Congress!].

The cents may now be considered government property, and may be subject to seizure by the Secret Service, though the legality of that position is hotly questioned by numismatists.

One aluminum cent was donated to the Smithsonian Institution for the National Numismatic Collection. In 2001, a second example surfaced. It was attributed to US Capitol Police Officer Albert Toven, who found the coin when it was dropped by an unidentified congressman. When he attempted to return the coin to the congressman, thinking it was a dime, he was told to keep it. This example has been certified by PCGS as MS62. The coin is in private hands and has never been put up for public sale. Since neither example has been put up for public or known private sale, it is difficult to estimate their value.

Other examples are alleged to have existed at some point or another, including 10 examples of a 1974-D aluminum cent, examples produced in bronze-clad steel and aluminum cents dated 1975.

Until recently, the existence of the ten 1974 aluminum Lincoln cents struck at the Denver Mint was only legend. That recently changed with appearance of an example certified by PCGS as MS63. The 1974-D aluminum Lincoln cent is expected to be sold in the Heritage auction at the Central States Numismatic Society convention in April with an estimated hammer price of \$250,000 or more. It's unclear if legality of ownership has been totally resolved.

The idea of changing the composition of the cent would not be explored again until 1982. The composition of the cent was changed to the current 99.2% zinc and 0.8% copper core alloy with a plating of pure copper and 20% weight reduction.

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DEALER VICTIM OF VEHICLE BURGLARY - FEB. 13

A currency dealer on his way home after attending the recent White Plains New York Coin Show was the victim of a vehicle burglary which resulted in the loss of over \$500,000 in collectible currency. The suspects smashed the windows of the vehicle and removed briefcases containing the dealer's inventory.

The following is a partial list of stolen currency:

- \$15,000. Face in \$1.00 Federal Reserve Notes from 1963 to 2009
 - 400 \$2 FRNs from 1976 to 2009 Stars & Blocks
 - \$10,000. Face in \$5 Feds from Series 1928-C to 2006
 - \$12,000. Face in \$10 Feds from Series 1928-A to 2004-A
 - \$15,000. Face in \$20 Feds from Series 1928 to 2013
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 - 70+/- pieces of \$2 Legal Tender from 1953 to 1963-A
 - 25 FRBNs all Grades and Districts & Denominations
 - 20 Hawaii all Denominations
 - 15 No. Africa All Denominations
 - 400 to 500- \$1.00 Silver Certificates (95% UNC)
 - 150- \$5.00 Silver Certificates (80% UNC)
 - 20- \$10 Silver Certificates
 - Thousands of fancy Numbers- all denominations
- A list is being compiled by the victim which will contain serial numbers on the majority of missing notes.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY - FEB. 13

On Sunday, 02/09/14 at approximately 4:00pm, a dealer and his wife were robbed at their residence in New Lenox, IL. The victims had just returned from attending a coin show in Countryside, Illinois.

Upon leaving the coin show, the couple discovered that their vehicle had a flat tire. The tire was changed and the couple drove home. When the couple arrived home and began removing inventory from their vehicle, three male subjects approached on foot knocking the male victim to the ground. A short physical encounter followed.

One of the suspects punctured a hole flattening the spare tire that was just put on. The suspects then fled with inventory belonging to the victims. The suspects jumped into a Nissan Altima that was waiting with an additional male driver. The Nissan is described as being silver or gray but may have been darker in color.

The three suspects are described as 5'9", slim, wearing all black clothing and winter balaclava style hats. They are said to possibly be of Asian descent.

The following is a partial list of stolen inventory:

- Approximately 100+ 14kt gold women's rings w/Sapphire, Ruby stones, Claddagh rings
 - 14Kt Chains
 - 1 oz gold Maple Leaf
 - Mexican Gold coins 21/2, 5, 10 Pesos
 - 4 Great Britain Maundy Sets
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 - Ancient Roman Silver Antonianus Pacation 248 AD (RARE)
- Anyone with information should contact:
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815-462-6165

DOUBLE HOMICIDE - FEB. 20

The Numismatic Crime Information Center has been contacted by a couple of dealers regarding a double homicide which occurred this past weekend in Calgary, Canada.

Calgary Police Detectives are investigating the double homicide of a couple found dead in their Calgary home on Saturday February 15, 2014. The victims have been identified as Don Carlson and his wife Roxanne.

Don Carlson worked for Albern Coins and his wife was a psychologist. Detectives are looking into whether their jobs were linked to their deaths or other motives.

I have been in contact with the investigating Homicide team and at this time there is no information that would link Don Carlson's death to his employment at Albern Coins.

MISSING/STOLEN COINS - FEB. 21

Orange County, California

A coin being shipped to Orange County, California has been reported missing/stolen. The coin is a 1855-O \$20 Lib.

Orlando, Florida

A United Postal Service package containing coins has been reported missing/stolen in Orlando, Florida.

The package contained the following coins:

- 7 pc Liberty gold set in plastic holder
- 1910 \$2.5 raw
- 1915 \$2.5 raw
- 1891 10 cent PCGS PR66
- 1909-S \$20 raw
- 1909-S \$20 raw
- 1909-S \$20 raw
- Isabella 25 cent raw
- 1910-D \$20 raw (2)
- 1851-O \$20 raw
- 1851 \$20 raw
- 1856-S \$20 raw
- 1852-O \$20 raw
- 1861 \$20 raw
- 1868-S \$20 raw
- 1869 \$2.5 NGC AU50
- 1899 \$2.5 NGC PF65 star ultra cameo
- 1889-cc \$1 AU 58 off holder
- 1861 \$5 raw
- 1942 50 cent PCGS PR67 cac
- 1911-D \$2.5 PCGS AU55 Strong D
- 1803/2 \$5 raw
- 1850-O \$20 raw



Photos of the above coins are available on request.

Anyone with information should contact:

Inv. David Chavin - 732-348-5787

MAJOR THEFT - MAR. 21

March 20, 2014 - Michael Creusy from ABC Numismatique a Lyon-based coin shop was the victim of a major theft. The family, who has been in the coin business for more than forty years, was on their way home from the bi-annual numismatic coin show in Paris on March 15, 2014 when they were robbed of their complete inventory of ancient and modern coins worth over 1 million euros. Allegedly two men are being suspected and also linked to thefts of rare coins at Crinon and Poinsignon during the Paris coin show.

According to Mr Creusy an unpublished unique denarius of Galba from Carthage and a Charles IV Salut struck in gold in Paris are just two examples of the many unique and rare pieces that were stolen.

A list of stolen coins can be viewed on the victim's website:

(Language translator is located at the top of the page)

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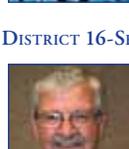
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2014

TEXAS COIN SHOWS 70 TABLES • GRAPEVINE 2014

MAY 9-11 • JULY 11-13

SEPTEMBER 19-21 • NOVEMBER 14-16

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

APRIL 11-12 32 TABLES WACO

34TH ANNUAL WACO COIN SHOW April 11-12, 2014 at the Bellmead Civic Center 2900 Parrish St. Bellmead, TX 76705 (1/4 mile east of I-35 exit 339, LaVega High School entrance) Friday 12 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.; (32) 6 ft. tables @ \$140 each; \$2.00 admission, children under 17 free with paid adult; Free Parking; Dealer set-up 10 a.m. Friday; 24 hour security; more info call Tom Campbell 254-224-7761 or e-mail trcam_51@hotmail.com.

APRIL 12-13 40+ TABLES BELLAIRE

BELLAIRE COIN SHOW Sponsored by the BELLAIRE COIN CLUB. Bellaire Civic Center, 7008 S. Rice Ave., Houston, Texas. Sat. 9am - 5pm & Sun. 9am - 3pm. ANACS Submittals (Sat only). Children's Auction: Sat. 1pm. Free Parking, Snack Bar, Door Prizes; \$3 Admission. Dealer Tables: \$245. Contact: Tom Bermel:bermelthomas@yahoo.com (April 12-13, 2014 show only) or Ed Stephens (rest of 2014 show dates): 832-444-4808. Email: bigdealed@aol.com

APRIL 26-27 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

COWTOWN SPRING COIN SHOW at Bryant Irvin Recreation Complex (formerly Lockheed Recreation Center), 3300 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, snack bar. Hourly \$10 Dealer Gift Certificate Drawings. Adult admission \$3. Dealer set-up: Fri. Jan. 25, 11am-5pm; 8' tables-\$245. Early bird \$35 during dealer set-up. Contact: Gary Andrews; 817-444-4813; email: apctexas@aol.com.

MAY 16-18 200+ TABLES ARLINGTON

TNA 56TH ANNUAL CONVENTION, COIN & CURRENCY SHOW. Arlington Convention Center, Arlington, Texas. Lyn Knight Auctions Official TNA Auctioneer. New Location 15 minutes from DFW Airport. Close to Six Flags Over Texas, Hurrican Harbor, Rangers Ballpark, Cowboy Stadium, hotels and shopping. Admission \$3, Kids under 18 Free - Everyone Free on Sunday! Contact Doug Davis, 817-723-7231.

MAY 31 25+ TABLES WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS COIN AND STAMP SHOW at the Multi-Purpose Event Center (MPEC), 1000 5th Street, Wichita Falls TX, Friday, May 30, from 1PM to 6PM, and Saturday, May 31, from 9AM to 5PM. Free Parking. Admission \$2, children under 12 free when accompanied by parent. Hourly door prizes. Approximately 20 to 30 dealers. For more information, call 940-631-0817 or 940-704-4776, or email conrobrus@aol.com.

MAY 31 SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO COIN SHOW sponsored by THE GATEWAY COIN CLUB, INC., Norris Conference Center, Red Oak Ballroom, Located in the Wonderland of the Americas Mall, 4522 Fredericksburg Rd. at IH Loop 410 NW and IH 10 W. Show Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Map at www.gatewaycoinclub.com. For Bourse info contact Ray Tate at P.O. Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964, (210) 271-3429, or at retate@msn.com.

MAY 31 - JUNE 1 30 TABLES MIDLAND

MIDLAND COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW, Courtyard Hotel, 1505 Tradewinds Blvd, Midland, TX 79707. Hours: Fri 2pm-6pm / Sat 9am - 5pm / Sun 9am - 3pm. Hourly Door Prizes - Free Parking - 24 Hour Security. Adult Admission \$3. Contact Jim Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 210845, Bedford, TX 76095. 817-688-6994. Email: JFitzShows@Gmail.com

JUNE 13-14 80 TABLES TYLER

FIVE STATE COIN & CURRENCY SHOW sponsored by the TYLER COIN CLUB. Lone Star Event Center, 4036 FM 2767 (Old Kilgore Hwy), Just Off East Loop 323, Tyler. Show Hours: Fri. 6/13, 1pm-7pm. Sat. 6/14, 9am- 5pm. FREE Admission, Door Prizes, Free Parking, Sandwich & Snack Bar, Coin Raffles, Full Time 24 Hour Professional Security, For Table Or Show Info Contact Barry Carter at 903-752-6300 or email, tylercoinshow@suddenlink.net or See Website: www.tylercoinclub.com

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JULY 19 SILSBEE

SILSBEE COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the First Pentecostal Church, 1403 North 5th St., North Hwy 92, Silsbee, Texas. Saturday 9am-5pm. Free Appraisals, Coins-Paper Money, Bullion. 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.

AUGUST 23-24 50 TABLES AMARILLO

AMARILLO COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW, Amarillo Civic Center - Regency Room, 401 South Buchanan, Amarillo, 79101. Hours: Sat 9am - 5pm / Sun 9am - 3pm. Hourly Door Prizes - Free Parking - 24 Hour Security. Raffle for Gold and Silver Coins conducted by the GOLDEN SPREAD COIN CLUB. Adult Admission \$3. Contact Jim Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 210845, Bedford, TX 76095. 817-688-6994. Email: JFitzShows@Gmail.com

SEPTEMBER 6-7 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

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SEPTEMBER 12 - 14 40 TABLES SAN MARCOS

SAN MARCOS COIN AND CURRENCY SHOW, Embassy Suites San Marcos Conference Center, Veramendi Salons C & D. 1001 McCarty Lane, San Marcos, 78666 - Exit 201 off of Interstate 35. Hours: Fri 2pm-6pm / Sat 9am - 5pm / Sun 9am - 3pm. Hourly Door Prizes - Free Parking - 24 Hour Security. Adult Admission \$3. Contact Jim Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 210845, Bedford, TX 76095. 817-688-6994. Email: JFitzShows@Gmail.com

SEPTEMBER 13 BEAUMONT

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NOVEMBER 1-2 48 TABLES McALLEN/PHARR

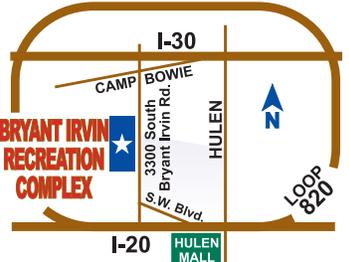
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