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PUBLICATION DEADLINES

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Greetings!

From your TNA News Editor,
Ron Kersey



Yikes! As I write this, my weather app says it's 110° here in Fort Worth. Think I'll stay inside instead of mowing the lawn.

I received the following in an email from the ANA this past week:

Dear Mr. Kersey,

It is my great pleasure to inform you that TNA News has received second place in the ANA Outstanding Club Publications competition ("Regional" category). We had a large number of submissions this year, and your publication stood out from the rest!

The Outstanding Club Publications Awards will be presented at the ANA World's Fair of Money® in Philadelphia during the Member & Awards Celebration on Thursday, August 16, at 3 p.m. in Room 126A of the Pennsylvania Convention Center. Winners also will be featured in the September 2018 issue of The Numismatist.

Congratulations, and we look forward to seeing your submission next year!

Caleb Noel
Managing Editor
THE NUMISMATIST

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Needless to say that made my day. Debbie Williams, past President of the TNA, has told me that she is going to the ANA World's Fair of Money this year and will be glad to accept our award at the Awards Ceremony. Our award is a celebration of numismatics in Texas and belongs to all our members who have supported this publication.

I had the privilege of presenting Literary Awards at this year's Convention and Coin Show awards ceremony on Saturday. This is always the highlight of our Convention and Show for me. Another special part of the festivities is taking photos at the Youth Coin Auctions. "Enthusiasm plus!" describes the atmosphere as these young people learn about coins from auctioneer, Charlie Mead. Thanks to all those who provided the auction pieces and to Auction Coordinators, Dalia Smith and Jimmy Davis.

Coverage of our TNA Convention and Show are on pages 20-25. Show producers, Doug and Mary Davis did it again this year in providing show attendees a quality bourse floor of numismatic offerings. John Post, did an outstanding job as Convention Chair. His hard work paid off. Thanks, John.

Doug Davis has some important information on the NCIC page (34). Please take time to read his column.

We have some excellent articles this issue, so get your favorite beverage, have a seat and enjoy this issue of the TNA News. Oh, and stay cool...

Now we're ready for the printer!



Richard Laster

FROM THE PRESIDENT

In just about every issue of “Your Two Cents Worth,” the official newsletter of the Tyler Coin Club, there is to be found a small section which is called “Spotlight.” This portion of the newsletter highlights one of the club’s members or friends. The person under consideration is asked to address three or four specific areas regarding his or her life in general and hobby interests in specific. One of these comes in the form of a question: “How did you get started on your numismatic journey.” (Or something of different wording but with the same purpose.)

It is interesting to note that even though most of us in the club have come from different locations, maintain a variety of interests, and are not all the same age, there is a common thread involved in the place and time when the numismatic spark hit the mind. Basically stated, from my experience as editor of the Tyler newsletter, everyone at one point or another, usually early on, had someone specific in their living who introduced them to the hobby and then encouraged continued participation by providing not only inspiration but also some basic material to plant a seed for the future.

For example, and I believe I have shared this somewhere down the line, I first remember “coins” when I was just seven years old. That moment is specific because it was then that my grandfather presented me with seven real silver, silver dollars. After all these years I still have the coins even though at the time, so long ago, I was tempted to take them to the ice cream shop or use them for some other form of purchase. Fortunately I heeded my grandfather’s advice and not only kept them but invested time in studying each piece for design, detail, condition, and since some were Morgan Dollars and a few were of the Peace Dollar variety, to do a compare contrast on the images.

Through the years since, and there have been quite a few, I look back with thanks to my grandfather. As I said above, I still have those same dollars. On occasion I will locate them and pull them out. I’ll hold them in my hand as a moment to honor my grandfather, and to be thankful for the place that the numismatic arts have in my life. For example I recall how much I from coins, paper money and the like, I have learned about our world and its history. I note with thanks the friends that I have made

and continue to meet. The stories these have to tell, their insights into things I had not previously encountered, expand my horizons and pique my interests. It is even my privilege to be one, such as my grandfather, who has the opportunity to touch another life with the gift of the “coin” collector.

As I move forward from here I have a couple of challenges for you readers. First off, remember where you have come from. Celebrate those who got you started and become mentors along the way. And secondly, take some time to look around at those under your care who have the potential to benefit from our “king of hobbies.”

It is my firm belief that there is so much more to numismatics than just collecting coins. There are worlds to be discovered. There is information to gather. There are insights into every part of our human experience, and our world, which have the potential to be encountered and enhanced by what we can hold in our hand. Therefore, how about taking a few moments to encourage and nurture. Ask your fellow numismatists what has worked for them. Pass out a few coins. Share some stories. Make an invitation to your local coin club or show. Do for someone else what I received from my grandfather who presented me with a few simple coins which opened the door to experiences and insight which I could not begin to grasp at that moment as a seven year old.

Since my last writing the most recent Texas Numismatic Association Convention and Show has entered the memory books. From what I can tell the show was a remarkable experience. I enjoyed many friendly conversations as I strolled the aisles taking time to examine all that was present. Thanks to all involved in presenting the event. In particular I note Doug and Mary D. and John P. You’ll are wonderful!! Same can be said for our volunteers, dealers, and those who came to experience the best we have to offer. I look forward to next year’s show and convention. Please mark your calendars now for Friday to Sunday, May 31 and June 1 and 2.

Thanks for your time. Regards and God Bless . . . Richard

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By Lawrence Herrera

Secretary's Report

JULY/AUGUST 2018

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members R-7694 to R-7706. No objections were received, and the applicants became active members on July 1, 2018.

The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members on September 1, 2018.

Number	Name	Proposer	District
R-7707	Lucien Gristina	Frank Hezmall	1
R-7708	Shan Cooper	Chuck Moore	5
R-7709	James L. Taylor	Frank Hezmall	1
R-7710	John Pearce	Jimmy Davis	12
R-7711	Michael Campbell	Jimmy Davis	1
R-7712	Jennifer Peaco	Jimmy Davis	5
R-7713	Mike Lindsey	Jimmy Davis	5
R-7714	George Morris	Frank Hezmall	5
R-7715	Darrell Ashmore	Chuck Moore	5
R-7716	Ronnie Smith	Chuck Moore	5
R-7717	Gustavo Carranga	Chuck Moore	5
R-7718	Michael Crowder	Chuck Moore	22
R-7719	Charles Barnes	Chuck Moore	5
R-7720	Kevin Knight	Chuck Moore	5
R-7721	Ryan Boone	George Morris	5
R-7722	Rex Nelson	George Morris	5
R-7723	Renae Halvorson	George Morris	17
R-7724	Johnny Tucker	George Morris	1
R-7725	Noah Crane	George Morris	5
R-7726	Lee Hise	James Wheeler	2
R-7727	Michael Herrera	George Morris	1
R-7728	John Powell	website	12
R-7729	Mark Talbott	website	5
R-7730	Dan Massaro	website	5
R-7731	Jason Elwell	website	10
R-7732	Thomas Speros	Ralph Ross	13
R-7733	David Astwood	Frank/Karla Galindo	7

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PROGRAM OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE: JACK GILBERT -

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Mark your calendars for August 1st. That is when I will start accepting entries for the next drawing that will take place in December or January. Individuals and clubs who have been members for two years are eligible to enter the drawing for one of five grants of up to \$125 to improve the member's numismatic library. Individuals (not clubs) who have been members for two years are eligible to enter the drawing for one of two grants to cover transportation, room and board, and tuition at the 2019 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs.

Entries should include all the member's contact information and may be submitted by email (preferred) or by U. S. Mail.

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COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

Since the last issue, NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club has requested and been approved for a grant for \$250 to help promote Numismatics. TNA has supported NETCC's efforts to promote our hobby for several years. The grant is to assist in hosting several educational seminars to be presented in conjunction with a Grapevine Coin Show in September. The roughly 45 minute long seminars will be presented on Saturday September 29th and are free to attend.

In March, the NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club submitted a request that was approved for a \$250 grant to Promote Young Numismatists. The grant was used to assist in the funding of its annual Youth Night. TNA has assisted in financing this event for several years. At its June 14th meeting NETCC hosted two sessions specifically directed at Young Numismatists aged 6-10 and 11-18. Club members Carl Stang and Richard Wallace again presented the Youth Program. Approximately 20 kids participated in the educational program.

I know that the kids learned a lot and came away with lots of coins and numismatic material. I know, first hand, that my two grandsons, who attended the younger group, came home with a bunch of Roosevelt dimes and are eager to start filling holes in the album.

REPORT



JACK GILBERT

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

DAVID BURKE – KARLA GALINDO – LARRY HERRERA

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEND IN YOUR ENTRY FORMS

GRANT TO PROMOTE YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

The GHCC sponsors a coin show known as the Houston Money Show. There are many activities for young numismatists during the show. GHCC requested a "Grant to Promote Young Numismatists" from the TNA to offset the expenses of this activity. The Program Oversight Committee reviewed the club's proposal and unanimously approved the requested grant.

Now is the time for your Coin Club to start planning Programs to help promote Coin Collecting and/or promote Young Numismatists.

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)

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 your local TNA Governor.

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF JUNE 30, 2018

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$17,121.82
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Mkt.	\$28,482.68
PBOT (Mat 4/5/2019)	\$25,000.00
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Origin Bk CD (Mat. 2/28/19)	\$60,000.00
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	\$180,604.50
Long Term Assets	
Origin Bk CD (Mat. 4/3/2020)	\$60,000.00
Endowment	
Lifetime Member Fund (Intermingled other CDs)	
PBOT CD McFadden Fund (mat 10/19/18)	\$70,000.00
Total Long Term Assets	\$130,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$310,604.50
LIABILITIES	
Total Liabilities	None.
SURPLUS	
Beginning Balance 3/1/2018	\$307,244.84
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by Sam Fairchild

SAN FRANCISCO MINT

James Marshall discovered gold in the American River near Sutter's Mill in 1848. Despite Sutter's desire to keep the discovery secret, word leaked out that gold had been found in California. By 1849, stories of incredible overnight fortunes made headlines throughout the world. Dreams of riches stirred the imagination of the boldest adventurers. Within a few short years, 49ers caused California population to soar, bringing statehood to California, as a provision in the Compromise of 1850.



This in turn caused a severe shortage of legal tender to facilitate commerce. Transporting raw gold to mints in New Orleans or Philadelphia where it was coined, and then back again to California was both time-consuming and treacherous. A wealth of the yellow metal on hand, combined with an ever-increasing Western Frontier populace begging for circulating coinage, was more than enough incentive to authorize the creation of the San Francisco Mint.

Congress authorized construction of the San Francisco Mint which opened in April 1854. Relatively small by minting facility standards, this mint produced gold pieces totaling only a little over \$4 million face value in its first year. As a result, 1854-S Quarter Eagles and Half Eagles production was tiny, thereby creating some of the rarest and most prized coins in numismatics.

Silver was discovered in Nevada's Comstock Lode in 1859, and much of it was brought to San Francisco for coining. It was apparent the mint would no longer be able to meet the burgeoning demand being imposed upon it, so the Treasury Department purchased another site in 1869 for the purpose of constructing a much larger mint.



The cornerstone of the new mint was laid in May 1870. The granite foundation was built around a "floating" concept, a revolutionary idea designed to save the building in the event of an earthquake. The building also included a self-contained water supply, independent of the municipal system. Criticized as too large and elaborate, the new San Francisco Mint, nicknamed the

"Granite Lady", was completed and occupied in 1874. Gold coins were being produced in San Francisco in larger quantities than any of the US Mints. In addition, the San Francisco Mint struck coins for an array of Latin America and Pacific Rim countries.

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake destroyed most of the city's buildings and homes. Many structures that somehow survived the quake were consumed by the resultant fire that raged out of control for three days. Thanks to its specially designed foundation, the San Francisco Mint building remained intact. Drawing upon the Mint's own water supply, employees were able to prevent the blaze from engulfing the building. As the smoke cleared, the Granite Lady was the only financial institution in San Francisco capable of operation. In the days following the disaster, the Mint was organized as the clearinghouse bank for San Francisco's relief and reconstruction efforts.

Once criticized for its enormity, the second San Francisco Mint was deemed to be too small and antiquated by the 1930s. In 1937, the third and present day San Francisco Mint began operations.

The San Francisco Mint closed down in 1955, as other mints were capable of meet national coinage demands.

However, the coining presses were fired up again in 1965 to help alleviate a coin shortage plaguing the nation at that time. Today, the San Francisco Mint no longer strikes coins intended for general circulation. Instead, it manufactures proof coins for collectors, and is the only US Mint to offer regular proof and silver proof sets. Unfortunately, the Mint is not open to the public, as all floor space and resources are dedicated to coining activities.

The future of the second mint building, the "Granite Lady" is in doubt today. The 1989 "World Series" earthquake caused structural damage to the old Mint, thereby causing tours to cease. The Mint transferred the building to the City of San Francisco, but funding to complete renovation has fallen short.

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by John Barber

THE HEARTBRE

If you are like me and many other collectors, it is with some fear and trepidation that we make a submission of "raw" coins to a Third Party Grading firm for their opinion of authenticity, grade, and freedom from unseen "disqualifications" from straight grading. Among these (some would say foremostly) is the fear that the TPG will spot evidence of "improper cleaning" and thus put a "details" grade on the coin.

Of course, the degrees of cleaning abuse occur along a spectrum from barely detectable by trained eyes to totally ruined by aggressive cleaning with a pencil eraser, baking soda paste, or brillo pad – not to mention "whizzing" (wire brushing with a motorized tool). So it logically follows that the degree of market price impairment compared to a piece that is not cleaned also falls along a spectrum from nearly no price deduction through to "value only at melt value". But experience shows that for many mainstream classic series, a deduction of 40% or so would be in the ballpark for fairly obvious cleaning showing hairlines and a brighter surface as evidence. Some would also say "take the price for one full grade down". This could amount to about the same 40% if we are talking about a lower-end uncirculated coin which was cleaned and now could be valued as an a.u.

Your editor, in his early days, was often taken in by coins such as this 1837 half dollar. It is too bright for a 140 year old silver coin. The mostly parallel lines in the field both ahead and behind Liberty's head are confirmation that it

has had the treatment. This was something more aggressive than EZest dip followed by rubbing to dry. The key item to look for is lines that are visible in the field that also go up and over devices or lettering on the coin. These are post-mint damage.



Compare the cleaning damage on the 1837 to the ordinary circulation evidence on the 1836 half. PCGS felt that if the 1836 was cleaned at all, it now appears "market acceptable". The stray marks in the fields are not all parallel, and the ring of toning would seem to argue against any recent dipping. I could not see any individual lines that started in a field and continued up and over the devices.



Now consider the similar-appearing die finishing lines which are sometimes seen.



AKOF CODE 92



These are Colorado medals (not coins, and not products of the U.S. mint). Those slanting lines, particularly on the right side of "Silver to Restore Prosperity" are seen on ALL specimens of this issue HK-870. They are in the die and appear in exactly the same places on all specimens. They are not cleaning lines (which would be in different places on different specimens). On some pieces, these die finishing lines are more prominent than on other specimens. Perhaps the dies were further polished between early strikes and later strikes. The die finishing lines are raised above the fields. No line is visible on top of any of the devices or lettering. They are only on the fields – the highest part of the die.

On the third example coin, an 1839 eagle, we have an illustration of how much the style of the photograph can influence our perception. This is the SAME coin shown with different lighting. While this coin remains raw, I am not rushing to submit it. I fear that a TPG would reject it for surface alterations or "cleaning". The "smooth" version, shown first, hides a myriad of hairlines, but shows prominent haloes around the stars. How do you feel about this one?

It has been said many times that it is difficult to impossible to adequately evaluate the surfaces of a coin from a single photograph, and that even multiple photographs will sometimes not do the job. Without meaning to be mean or difficult, imagine the ways you could go astray in preparing an offer for the following coin if these photos were in an eBay offering or an auction catalog listing: [They are the SAME COIN, an 1839 eagle].



While there is, of course, a market for cleaned coins, most experienced collectors would prefer coins which do not show evidence of this impairment. Learning what to look for will help avoid costly blunders in making additions to the collection. Attending your local coin club meetings where friendly help is available to examine proposed acquisitions is a really useful supplement to "book learning" about hairlines, haloes, and die finishing lines. Besides, the fellowship of the meeting goes beyond coins!

QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

- 1) Why does my 1982 Lincoln Cent have a bubbly surface?
- 2) Which silver coins were in production at the U.S. mints for the longest period without a date change?
- 3) Has the Canadian mint struck coins for the United States?
- 4) What is the reverse design change distinguishing Series 1963 U.S. \$2 notes from the Series 1976 \$2 notes?

1) The year 1982 was the transition time for the cent, ending the 95% copper, 5% zinc alloy in use since 1962. The mid-1982 and later cents are solid zinc with a thin coating of copper to make the color similar to the traditional cents and perhaps provide a modicum of corrosion resistance. In the early years



of the new composition (and use of an outside supplier of planchets), the preparation of the zinc surface was not adequate, and the copper showed bubbles in both the fields and on the devices of the finished coins. By 1990, the planchet fabricator(s) had learned that better cleaning and preparation of the zinc surface would permit a smooth application of the copper, and bubbles are much less common on later "zincolns".

2) It was the 90% silver coins dated 1964 which were produced at both Philadelphia and Denver into 1966 with the "frozen" date of 1964. This makes such pieces the most common Washington Quarters and Roosevelt Dimes of the silver series. This was during a time of coin shortages in the U.S., and also the time of transition to the clad coinages.

3) The Canadian mints at Ottawa and Winnipeg have not done any contract work involving finished coins for the U.S. mints that is publicly known. Canada did prepare some cupro nickel five cent planchets and some "golden" dollar planchets in 1999-2000. On the other hand, the Philadelphia mint was involved with some 1968 Canadian dimes. Before 1908 and establishment of the Canadian mint, it was the British Royal mint in London which provided most of Canada's coinage.

5) Why do PCGS, NGC, and ANACS all charge more to provide their services on expensive coins than on low market value coins?

6) Are the current five cent coins lighter than they used to be?

7) Is this piece a U.S. coin? _____



4) The major change in \$2 bills from series 1963 to series 1976 was that the back design changed from a depiction of Jefferson's home at Monticello to a representation of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. The earlier notes were also red seal U.S. Notes, while the later (and still current) \$2 bills are green seal Federal Reserve Notes.

5) The Third Party Grading companies all have "tiers" in pricing for their services which roughly correspond to the market value of the coins being handled. For example, PGSS has an "economy" tier which has a limit on market value of \$300 per coin. If your coin is worth between \$300 and \$3000, it needs to be submitted in the "regular" tier. For expensive coins above that, they have an "express" tier. While the more expensive tiers sometimes get quicker turnaround, the main concept is that since the TPG's service and guarantee includes an opinion on authenticity (with buy-backs for mistakes), the TPG has more at risk on expensive coins and wants to be compensated for that larger risk.

6) The current five cent nickel of the U.S. has a statutory birth weight of 5.0 grams. This is the same as it has had from the days of the Shield Nickel of 1866. It has the same weight, size, and alloy as it has had since introduction. It is the only U.S. coin denomination which has remained unchanged in alloy for so long. The wartime silver Jefferson Nickels of 1942-1945 were a temporary expedient.

7) The illustrated piece is not a U.S. coin. It is a world coin issued for the Kingdom of Hawaii in 1883, some 15 years before Hawaii became a U.S. possession. It is true that the design was engraved by Charles Barber of the Philadelphia mint. This piece, and the corresponding 1883 dimes, quarters, and half dollars were struck at the San Francisco mint (though not bearing any "S" mint mark). These circulated in the islands



DR. COYNE

- 8) What was the first year that the U.S. Mint struck nickels at more than one mint?
- 9) In the early years of the U.S. Mint, what was the standard silver fineness?
- 10) How many mints in Mexico struck Cap & Rays 8 Reales coins 1823-1898?
- 11) What is the reverse design on a Series 2004 \$50 Federal Reserve Note?

- 12) If I think my TPG graded coin deserves a higher grade, should I crack it out and submit it "raw"?
- 13) Are the current clad dimes and quarters lighter than the old silver alloy ones?
- 14) Is this piece a U.S. coin? _____



RESPONDS

only until around 1900, when they were replaced by regular U.S. coinage. Pieces of this type are collected with an expanded U.S. type set.

8) The U.S. Mint did not strike nickel five cent coins at branch mints until 1912. The 1912 "D" and "S" Liberty Nickels were the first, but nickels have been struck at more than one mint in every year since, except 1922, 1931, 1932, and 1933. Those were years of economic downturn and reduced demand. The 1931 S represents the only single mint issue.

9) The April 1792 Mint Act provided a fineness of .8924 in all denominations of the silver coins. But Director Rittenhouse, on the suggestion of his staff, secretly adopted the simpler standard of .900 fine. His action was not discovered for several years, well into the terms of his successors as Director. The .900 standard was officially adopted by Congressional order in 1837.

10) There were an amazing 14 mints involved at one time or another with production of the Cap and Rays peso coins of Mexico. For most of the years and most of the branch mints, it was the main mint at Mexico City which provided the dies. During most of this period, the "Mexican Dollar" was an important world trade coin. The series forms and interesting and challenging set for collectors today. If all the different mint assayers are considered as separate varieties, it comprises over 1000 coins. A "date set" constructed to include all 14 mints remains a do-able, yet challenging objective.

11) Our current \$50 Federal Reserve note, with U.S. Grant on the face, has a view of the U.S. capitol building on the reverse, as has been the case for over 90 years.

12) Each of the Third Party Grading companies has different procedures for accepting submissions for potential regrading. PCGS has 1) submission as a raw coin 2) submission in another company's slab seeking "crossover", or 3) submission in a PCGS holder seeking "review". The consensus of the opinion

on the coin chat boards seems to be that a collector has the best chance of success by cracking a coin out of its current holder and submitting it raw. Dr. Coyne himself has not much experience playing the "crackout game" and cannot give useful direct advice.

13) The current "sandwich" dimes and quarters featuring a cupro-nickel exterior explosion bonded to a copper core are indeed lighter than the traditional 90% silver counterparts of 1837-1964. The quarter, for example, now has a design birth weight of 5.75 grams, compared with the silver quarter of 6.25 grams (9% lower). This is enough to cause a Coin Star machine to reject the old quarter most of the time. The different "ring" of the silver coin is a function of the composition and the clad construction and not primarily of the absence of the silver.

14) The illustrated piece is not a U.S. coin, but plenty of them were used in early America. It is a Spanish mainland 2 Reales coin often called a "pistareen". These were a popular coin in the English speaking colonies in America, however, and to this day they are being recovered from the ground in Williamsburg and other places. The Spanish Mainland piece was somewhat debased from the 2 Reales pieces being coined in America at the same time and continuing up until about 1822. It would take about 5 of the pistareens to equal the silver contained in 4 Spanish Colonial pieces, to the value of 8 Reales.





Lane Brunner

GRADING FOR

CABINET

“Cabinet friction” is a term commonly used by collectors and dealers to refer to a coin with just a hint of wear. Another, less romantic word is “slider.” The term cabinet friction arises from the era when coins were commonly stored in cloth-lined wood cabinets. In fact, some well-seasoned collectors and dealers refer to a person’s collection as their cabinet. This is, as you might imagine, a direct reference to how somebody

received wear while in storage and not in circulation. This is really only relevant with mint state and proof coins in grades 60 and above (i.e. MS-60 to MS-70 and PF-60 to PF-70). If a coin already has wear when placed into a coin cabinet, then the issue of cabinet friction becomes less important. Nonetheless, wear is wear. As such, coins with friction, as the result of storage in a coin cabinet, are still coins with wear and should grade less than MS-60 or PF-60. However, in the current coin market, such is not the case and coins with a hint of friction are often forgiven and assigned a grade indicating the coin is uncirculated.



Two coin cabinets from long ago era in collecting. The cabinet on the left is a small and simple coin cabinet. The cabinet on the right is an elaborate cabinet for an advanced collector with a healthy numismatic budget. Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions.

An example of a beautiful coin with just a hint of cabinet friction can be seen below. Close examination of the 1919-S Standing Liberty quarter reveals a slight rub on the breast and knee of Ms. Liberty and just a whisper of a rub across the eagle’s breast. Although technically an AU-58, the coin has all the hallmarks of an exceptional gem example and has been graded by the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) as MS-67.

stored their coins. When viewing coins stored in a cabinet, the collector would pull out a drawer and the coins would slide ever so slightly across the surface of the drawer. Coins in cabinets were commonly stored open and thus the friction from moving the drawer, along with removing and replacing the coin, would cause a slight amount of wear over time.

Cabinet friction is distinct from circulation wear. Namely because the coins with cabinet friction



An example of a coin with a slight amount of cabinet friction on the obverse and reverse. This 1919-S Standing Liberty quarter, however, was graded MS-67 by PCGS. The cabinet friction does not detract from the beauty of this coin and is considered market acceptable. Images by Heritage Auctions.

THE REST OF US

FRICTION

Forgiveness for cabinet friction is more common with 18th and 19th century coins, especially those struck without a collar die, such as the Capped Bust half dollar below. This 1807 half is a stunning coin with beautiful peripheral toning and gentle toning across the face of the obverse and reverse. At the high points of the coin a small amount of wear can be seen. On the obverse, the cabinet friction is seen mostly on the cheek, chin, and neck. On the reverse, the eagle's neck, wings, and talons show a slight amount of rub. Despite this cabinet friction, the coin is graded MS-63 by the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC).



It is not uncommon to find coins struck in the 18th and 19th century graded as mint state even though they may have a slight amount of cabinet friction. On this 1807 half dollar, cabinet friction can be seen on the high points of both the obverse and reverse. Despite this wear, NGC graded the coin MS-63. Images by Heritage Auctions.

Cabinet friction describes a slight amount of rub on the top surfaces of the coin. Something not to be confused with cabinet friction, yet can be found on some 18th and early 19th century coins, is adjustment marks. These are file marks placed on the planchets of gold and silver coins as the weight of the over-sized planchets are being adjusted to meet US Mint specifications. These file marks are most commonly seen across the center of the coin or near the rim. The 1795 Flowing Hair

dollar below has adjustment marks across the center of Ms. Liberty's portrait. Although these are often interpreted as scratches or gouges by novice collectors, these adjustment marks are part of the minting process and would not cause a coin to be considered damaged goods.



The 1795 Flowing Hair dollar above exhibits adjustment marks across the central part the coin's obverse. These are file marks inflicted on the planchet to adjust its weight before striking. This coin grades MS-62 by PCGS. Images by Heritage Auctions.

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Cabinet friction is wear. However, in the current coin market, cabinet friction is often forgiven when coins have exceptional eye appeal or are from the 18th and early 19th century. Closely examine these coins before purchasing and carefully look for signs of a slight rub on the high points. Don't be surprised if you find some of these coins with cabinet friction in holders with mint state grades.

COIN SHOW

Albuquerque Coin Club's FALL 2018 NUMISMATIC SHOW

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 9TH
2pm - 6pm

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 10TH
8:30am - 5:30pm

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 11TH
9am - 2pm

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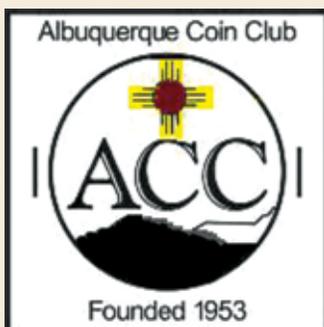
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by Richard Laster

ONE MORE OFF OF THE WANT LIST

Your editor has once again been able to secure a "find" on his "something I'd like to have" list.

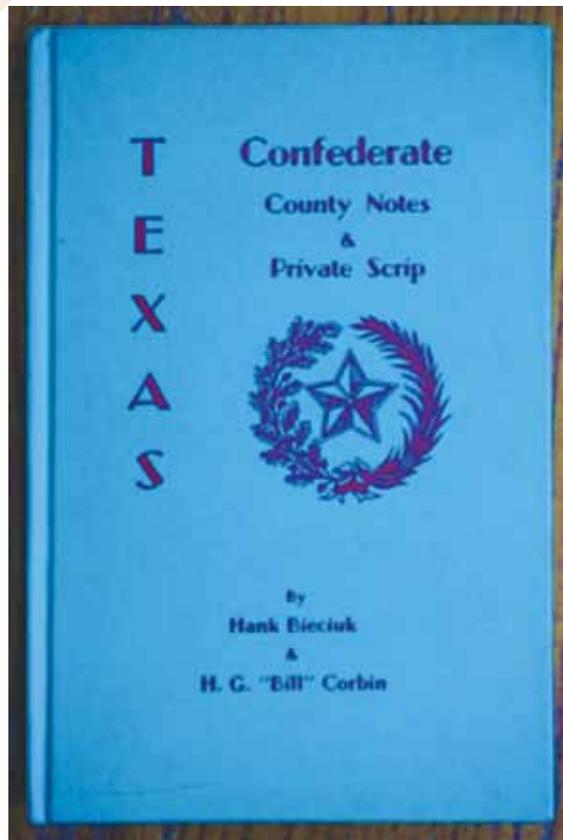
The particular item under consideration is not one with which I am unfamiliar, as a matter of fact, over the years, I have acquired more than a few and sold all but one. The one which I kept is specific to your editor because it is hand inscribed to me from one of the authors; our own Tyler pioneer coin dealer H.G. "Bill" Corbin who, for nearly five decades, maintained a coin shop on Rusk Street just a few blocks west of Broadway.

Those of you who knew Bill, and I am sure there are many, remember that his style was casual. He was wont to visit along with doing his best to provide a goodie or two for one's collection. I first wandered into Bill's shop way back in September of 1981 when I was making a trek to Oklahoma from Houston. It was on that very day Bill inscribed a copy of the book on Texas county scrip which he compiled along with Kilgore resident Hank Bieciuk. It was on this occasion that Bill produced a paperback original of the book (collectors refer to the binding as "stiff wraps") and then inscribed it. Also, on that day, I purchased my very first piece of Texas Civil War County Scrip, a Grimes County note carrying the face value amount of \$1.25. I still have

the note, and the original, soft cover copy of the book Bill Corbin autographed back in '81.

At that time and forward I was aware that there were hardback copies of the book. Bill did not have one available in 1981 and still couldn't supply one as late as just a few years ago. From the moment I became

aware that such existed, I decided to grab one if such a possibility provided itself. I am proud to say that after nearly thirty seven years this item is crossed off my want list. My purchase is the book as pictured at, the beginning of this article. It is duly signed by both authors. It is plumb full of photo images of historic notes. I am proud to say that two of the notes photographed and reproduced on the pages of this historically significant book are part of my current paper money collection. This means I have what are known as "plate notes" from the Corbin / Bieciuk book, a hard back edition of which now sits in your editor's collection.



Through the years following 1981, until Bill's passing in 2011, your editor enjoyed occasionally digging through his merchandise as well as perfecting the art of listening to and learning from the stories he loved to share from his vast experience. (I'm thinking that most were true.)

2018 TNA CONVENTION AN



Doug and Mary Davis succeed in putting on a great show for the TNA in 2018.



LOT'S OF ACTIVITY



Registration volunteers welcome show attendees.



TNA members ready to provide assistance to show attendees.



Frank and Karla Galindo with 2018 Convention Medals



Convention pages work on the bourse floor to help attending dealers.



Raffle Ticket Sales

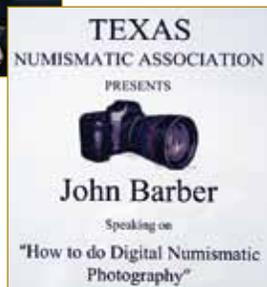
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Mr. Ramirez San Antonio, TX	Don Tomko El Paso, TX
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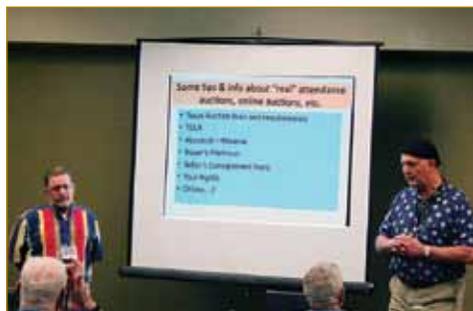
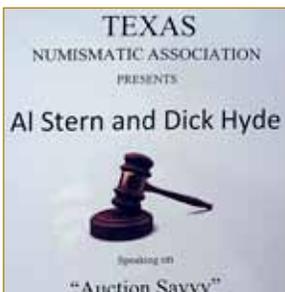
ON THE BOURSE FLOOR

Seminars



Many thanks to John Barber for his presentation on Digital Numismatic Photography and

Al Stern & Dick Hyde for their presentation on Auction Savvy



Book Auction



Going!



Going!



Gone!

Doug Hershey performs the final countdown to end the book auction.

YOUNG COLLECTORS ENJOY THE BIDDING



Volunteers welcome young collectors and their parents to the auction.



Youth Auction Coordinators, Dalia Smith and Jimmy Davis give a big "Thank You" to everyone who has contributed to the auction.



Morning and Afternoon Sessions Ready to Go!



Lucky winners of mystery boxes.



Drawing to Break Tie Bids...



EXPERIENCE AT YOUTH COIN AUCTIONS

Winning Bids Bring Many Smiles



*Auctioneer, Charlie Mead,
With Lucky Door Prize Winners*



SCOUT COIN COLLECTING MERIT BADGE WORKSHOP



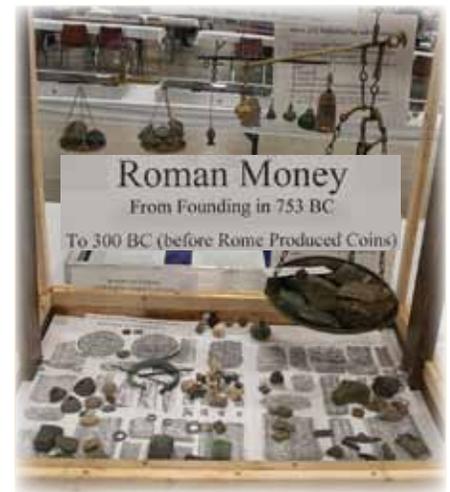
Scoutmasters had a large turnout at the Workshop on Saturday.
Scouts are expected to complete requirements when they organize and present their collections.

2018 TNA CONVENTION AND

Creative & Educational Exhibit Displays



Judy & Gary Dobbins welcome attendees to exhibit area.



MANY THANKS TO OUR EXHIBITORS

Judges: Stewart Huckaby, Mike Ross and Zeke Zwischer

NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

Dallas Coin Club - Celebrating 90 Years

Mike Ross - French Feudal Coinage - People's Choice

Eugene Freeman - Coin Alloy Changes Due to World War II

COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

UNITED STATES COINS

John Barber - The Transition to the Small Cent 1st and People's Choice

Eugene Freeman - Early American Coins 2nd

David Swann - A History of The United States Five Cent "Nickel" 1865-present 3rd

UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY

Frank Clark - Dallas, Texas National Bank Notes

COINS ISSUED PRIOR TO 1500 A.D.

Gene McPherson - Roman Money from Before Founding in 753 B.C. to 300 B.C.

WORLD COINS AFTER 1500 A.D.

Eugene Freeman - Selected Leper Colony Coins of the Americas 1st

Eve Barber - Puffins of the Isle of Lundy 2nd

MEDALS/TOKENS

John Barber - The Libertas Americana Medal 1st and Best of Show

GENERAL OR SPECIALIZED

Dr. Ralph W. Ross - National Coin Week

Tyler Kell - Completing the Coin Collecting Merit Badge 2nd and Best New Exhibitor

Thomas Bowers, Jr. - The Resumption Proofs and Presidential Portraits 1950-1964 3rd

Exhibit Awards Presented by Gary and Judy Dobbins, Exhibits Chairs



John Barber - Best of Show Award and People's Choice Award.



Gene McPherson - Roman Money 753-300 B.C.



Tomas Bowers, Jr. - Presidential Portraits



Mike Ross - French Feudal Coinage - People's Choice Award



Tyler Kell - Scout Merit Badge



Dr. Ralph Ross - National Coin Week



Frank Clark - Texas National Bank Notes



Eugene Freeman - Leper Colony Coins & Early American Coins

D COIN SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

Texas Numismatic Association Annual Meeting & Award Ceremony



Special Awards Presented by President Richard Laster



Lewis Reagan award: Carl Stang



Mac Kennedy award: Debbie Williams



Joe Olson award: Alvin Stern



*Governor of the Year award:
Rene de la Garza*



TNA VIP award: Russell Prinzing



TNA Hall of Fame: Ron Kersey

Literary Awards Presented by Ron Kersey, TNA News Editor



*Kalvert K. Tidwell Award
First Place - Lane Brunner*



*Kalvert K. Tidwell Award
First Runner Up
George Morris*



*Kalvert K. Tidwell Award
Second Runner Up
Allen Brown*



*Best Club Newsletter
Gateway CC - The Gatepost
Frank Galindo, Editor*



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 1 - RUSSELL PRINZINER, GOVERNOR



FWCC MAY MEETING - President Dalia Smith called the meeting to order with 26 members and one guest, Fil Peach, in attendance.

Attendance: Twenty six members and one guest were in attendance.

Announcements: Dalia Smith announced the passing of former Secretary Chris Drake.

Frank Hezmall asked for volunteers for the TNA Coin Show, especially on Saturday, June 2nd. Setup will be Thursday, May 31st at 8:00 am and the show is June 1st - 3rd Raffle tickets for the TNA Coin Show are still available to purchase.

Dalia is taking donations and needs volunteers for the TNA Youth Auction. Richard Moody volunteered to bring the refreshment for the June 7th meeting. Jimmy Davis discussed applications for dealer tables or anyone who wants to reserve a table for the club's Coin Show August 17th & 18th..

Program: Robert Shultz started part 1 of 3 parts of the "Longacre's Double Eagle" program about gold coins produced as a result of the California Gold rush in 1849..

Raffles: Frank Hezmall conducted the raffle of 6 items.

Dalia Smith conducted the 50/50 Raffle. The club and winner each received \$22.

Auction: Frank Provasek conducted an auction of about 25 lots.

JUNE MEETING - President Dalia Smith called the meeting to order with twenty six members and three guest were in attendance.

Guests: Dave Woolery was a 1st time guest. Special guests from the TNA included Vice President John Alding and District 3 Governor Joe Lopez.

Announcements: John Post reported the results of the TNA Raffle winners, including Jimmy Davis from FWCC and a diverse mix of Texas cities and one from out of state.

Walter Fabisiak passed around a signup sheet for members and guests attending the August 2nd club picnic meeting. Members were asked to put their guests names and each person's choices of meats. The signup sheet will be available again at the July 5th meeting.

Frank Hezmall talked about the success of the TNA Coin Show in Arlington. Raffle ticket sales were around \$3200. Attendance was about 1100 people and there were 214 tables.

Jimmy Davis introduced the special guests from TNA, Joe Lopez from Abilene and John Alding from Cisco.

Refreshments: Richard Moody provided refreshments for the meeting. Show and Tell: Joyce Martin showed a very nice tapestry she made (appx. 2' x 3') of a notgeld bill.

Notgeld of the city Königsberg in the Neumark, Chojna, 1921

Program: Joe Lopez, TNA Governor of District 3 spoke to the club about recruiting young people to get involved in coin collecting. Coins for A's programs are a good recruiting tool as well as Boy Scouts and Junior Auctions. Joe said there will be a gun and knife show August 11th and 12th and the Abilene coin club was invited to buy tables for \$50 each for selling coins. They have committed to buy several tables. If anyone is interested contact Joe for a registration form.

John Alding, TNA Vice President, from Cisco, was the next guest speaker. John also talked about recruiting young people. The Abilene club encourages grandparents to bring their grand kids to club meetings. They also started a junior auction and a Coins for A's program. The Brownwood school system started a class in coin collecting.

Raffles: Frank Hezmall conducted the raffle of 4 items.

Dalia Smith conducted the 50/50 Raffle. The club and winner each received \$21.50. The winner was John Post, who purchased \$10 in tickets. John kept \$10 and donated the remaining \$11.50 to the club.

Auction: Frank Hezmall conducted an auction of about 30 lots. Ed Lasko was the runner.



MID-CITIES COIN CLUB



MID-CITIES JUNE MEETING - President Frank Hezmall opened the meeting with 25 Coin Club Members & 2 Guests present.

Member Ronnie Stedman (who has gone through 4 metal detectors during the past 5 years), shared his metal detection knowledge. While there are various model types Ace 200, Ace 250, Ace 300 & Ace 400, he prefers "Garrett for their ease of use, that they work, & headquartered in Garland, TX." Through the use of discriminators, presets / sensitivity settings, depth monitors, trade tools & scouring old city maps, he has found over 1,200 items of value from old coins, jewelry, tokens, pipes, nails, & even a car "Brown" emblem. In searching federal / state parks, playgrounds, woods, beaches (note: the iron & salt content in the water gives off different readings), older properties, always make sure you get permission. The



trade tools he recommends include hand-held pin pointers, pair of gloves, headphones (wireless), tool box, carry pouch, knee pads, ball cap, water bottle / spray bottle, internet research / reference materials, & especially dress cool in this seasonal hobby. *Lost & Found: Coin Hoards & Treasures* (by Q. David Bowers) has illustrated stories of the greatest American troves and their discoveries. Observe the Code of Conduct ("golden rules") of Metal Detecting: I will respect private & public properties & all historical & archeological sites & do no metal detecting on these lands without permission. I will keep informed on & obey all local / national legislatures relating to the discovery / reporting of found treasures. I will aid law enforcement / officials (when possible). I will cause no damage to property of any kind, including fences, signs & buildings. When I dig a hole, I will always fill it in [plugs]. I will not destroy public buildings, property or the remains of deserted structures. I will not leave litter or junk lying around. I will carry all rubbish / trash to the proper receptacles. Observe the golden rules using good outdoor manners in conducting yourself at all times in a manner that will add stature & a better public image to metal detecting. In closing, one must be persistent, respectful, don't rush, slow / steady is best, and be informed.

Frank H, Russell P, & Vernon R, each won a mystery door prize envelope. Jimmy D won an 1881 Three Cent, 1853-P Quarter, 1899 Half Dollar, & 1921-S Half Dollar; Jerry O won 1887-P Dime; William R won a 1913-S Dime; Chase R won a 1916-D Quarter & the Grand Prize a1902-P Dollar.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC MAY MEETING - President Jesse Owens opened the meeting with 67 members and visitors present. Visitors recognized: Fil Peach, Bob Wilson. New members: Fil Peach. Frank Hezmall spoke about the need for volunteer workers at the TNA show in June. Areas to work include set-up, teardown, registration desk and Youth action. He explained how each volunteers would receive 5 lottery tickets for 6 gold coins, and how the Club receives an allocated share of \$1,000 based on volunteer participation. His immediate need was help for Thursday set-up, but stated he could find a spot anytime for volunteers.

Visitors recognized: Fil Peach, Bob Wilson. New members: Fil Peach. Due to the length of the donation auction, all other normal business was suspended.

We then conducted our annual donation auction consisting of 100 items. Late arrival donations were placed in the final lot, and consisted of about 15 pieces. Bidding was quite spirited, with several members outbidding themselves! Richard Wallace put in a standing \$5 opening bid on EVERY item, and kept bidding lots higher.

Bob Foster called the auction in his lively manner - causing members into bidding was well over estimate on many lots. When the smoke had cleared, the Club had raised a record \$4,038. While most of the proceeds will be utilized to pay operating expenses of the Club, a portion of the proceeds can be earmarked for youth activities and scholarships.

In addition to Bob Foster, special thanks goes out to Kenny Smith who organized the process (again providing a PowerPoint display of each auction lot), and to all those who contributed such great auction items.

Every youth in attendance was awarded a door prize of a \$1,000 Hungarian note, so that no kid went home empty-handed.

The door prizes (5 TNA raffle tickets each) were won by Barbara Ward, Mark Johnson, Kevin Kell, Cheryl Rybka and Jerry Ozdych..

JUNE MEETING - President Jesse Owens opened the meeting with 69 members and visitors present.

New member: William Eichelberger. Visitor recognized: Bob Wilson. Volunteers who worked the TNA show were recognized. Our Club as usual provided a disproportionate share of volunteers to help with setup,



teardown, registration and raffle activities. The Club also had a table on the bourse floor at the TNA show that was continually manned. This gave the Club an opportunity to talk to many collectors and to have interested folks sign up for more information about the Club.

After a short business meeting, the kids in attendance departed to other rooms to participate in this year's Kids Night for youth 17 and under.

The younger group of kids 10 and under, led by Richard Wallace, enjoyed a program focused on Roosevelt dimes. The kids not only learned who Franklin Roosevelt was, but also why the dime was chosen to honor him. They were shown the difference between circulating and proof coins, as well as how to identify them by date and mintmark. Each participant received a folder packed with nice examples, and was able to choose a handful of both proof and business-strike dimes in 2x2 holders.



The kids were asked to bring a loupe; however, it became apparent that not all had brought one, so it appeared they might have to share. However, Nevada Oster came prepared with a purse full of loupes which she shared freely with the kids.

The 11 and older kids were led by Carl Stang who spoke on the coinage, medals, etc. that Charles E. Barber designed. Again, the kids received examples of different denominations of Barber coins and discussed the grading and selection of coin examples.

This year's Kids Night was both interesting and educational for the 13 kids who participated. The kids also walked away with lots of fun and interesting coins. Makes you wish you were a kid!

While the Club focused on Kids Night at the June meeting, the adults were not forgotten. Bob Wilson spoke about money issued by the Confederacy. He first spoke about the limited Confederate coinage, and the difficulties in producing that coinage. He then turned his attention to the currency and the six separate issues printed. The session went long due to the questions and discussion at the end of the presentation.

The usual auction of approximately 40 items was conducted.

DISTRIC 4 - ROBERT KURCZEWSKI, GOVERNOR



CAPITOL CITY JUNE MEETING - Meeting Called to Order with guests, Ivan Matula, Germaine Swenson and Mark Kubiak.

Old Business: 50th Anniversary committee formed. Mike M, Elaine G, John D and our guest and potential new member Germaine are willing to be on the committee.

Club Display at the Library. More Club Records taken to Austin History Center and more received to be gone through

Texas Bullion Depository now in the Austin area.

Program: Grading Night/Interesting Foreign Paper Money. Various members brought up some interesting foreign paper money while the coin graders did their thing.

Door Prize: Hal Chesner, John Doty, Ski Kurczewski

Three Legged: Ski Kurczewskit

JULY MEETING - Meeting Called to Order. Guests: David Bourland has his dads coin collection and was looking to find a good home for it if anyone interested.

little after the first of the year.

Old Business: 50th Anniversary committee: Members asked to be given the rough timeline of the schedule of events needed to be followed in order to get a coin made in time. Mike also said we can send out the links to the various mints he has seen on the web.

Price of the coin will be based on the coin contents and size etc. Other

ideas were: lapel pins, fantasy money/coins, t shirts, hats etc. A lively discussion followed

Announcements: Coin Club Coin Show July 21 – Round Rock: Come on out to support our local show. Club will have a small table where members can come out and help staff the table. Extra entries into the special door prize at the end of the year can be had if members help.

Club display ideas: a graph or map showing various mints and their marks. A red book and photos of coins.

Program: Mike Marotta talked about what short snorters are and how they became challenge coins later. People were then invited to take a dollar and make a short snorter of their own.

Door Prize: Kurt Baty, John Doty and Dale Kolbrenner

Three Legged: Kurt Baty his 1st.

DISTRICT 5 - KIM GROVES, GOVERNOR



DALLAS MAY MEETING

DALLAS COIN CLUB CELEBRATES 90th ANNIVERSARY

Mike opened the meeting at 8:00 PM instead of the usual 7:00. There were 41 members/guests in attendance. Many longtime members brought their spouses for the special event. Mike read a proclamation from Dallas City Councilmember Philip T. Kingston District 14, extending special recognition to the Dallas Coin Club on their 90th anniversary and being the oldest coin club in the south. The Dallas Coin club has 58 paying members and a combined 2000 years of numismatic knowledge!

The anniversary celebration was held at a different location Dunston's Steakhouse Pictures of the celebration were taken and will be submitted to the ANA and TNA.

It was a little different than the normal monthly meetings. No show and tell or program tonight. But, our normal door prizes and raffle were held.

NEW BUSINESS: Frank is still looking for volunteers for the 2018 TNA convention. The sign-up book was passed around. Frank also is selling raffle tickets.

Judy presented longtime members with beautiful membership certificates honoring their tenure with the Dallas Coin Club. A total of 34 certificates were presented for 65 through 5 years of active membership. Mike thanked Judy for the extra work preparing the certificates for the club and all our former board members.

The club's trivia questions were submitted to the ANA and despite all being correct, the club didn't win the raffle this year. About 30 clubs got all the answers correct. Maybe next year it might need to be a little more challenging.

Mike also acknowledged current TNA president Richard L. and 1st Vice President John P. for their support of the Dallas CC. He also offered a special thanks to Frank for providing all the club lots in our auctions.

Jose presented to President Mike a certificate from the American Numismatic Association on the Dallas Coin Club's 90th Anniversary. He pointed out that Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States when the club was founded.

JUNE MEETING - Mike opened the meeting with 32 in attendance and 5 guests: (Kristopher, Carl, Carlton, Bill and Linda). Bill was inducted as a new member by unanimous decision. Byron mentioned he is very knowledgeable in Mercury Dimes and Buffalo nickels.

Dallas Coin Club member Craig stopped by and mention he is working on the series "Queen of the South" on TNT.

John: Thanked all the volunteers from the local clubs at the 2018 TNA in Arlington, Texas. Sixty-six members from 12 clubs volunteered for the event. Each volunteer received five raffle tickets and a bronze medal. Thank you to all!

Jose: NGC certifies 1792 President Washington Gold Eagle. It will be auctioned at the August ANA convention in Philadelphia with the

proceeds going to charity. The Long Beach Expo from June 14th-17th had \$18 million in auction sales and reflects a very strong market for conditional rarities.

NEW BUSINESS: Frank has some very nice items for sale if anyone is interested: 3 encapsulated hard times tokens (1 VF 35, 2 AU 58), 10 graded fractional currency notes (specimen notes).

Hal: Since the Dallas CC recently had their 90th anniversary Hal brought a newspaper clipping from the 75th anniversary in Numismatic News dated June 24, 2003. The picture shows Hal presenting a special award to Frank C. for his longtime membership. The Dallas CC gave all attendees a stamped club medallion.

Program: Stewart H. "Texas Numismatic Association Ratings for Exhibits"

Stewart was a volunteer at the last TNA and presented a list of what judges look for. Rating sheet is very specific and there were a lot of good exhibits at this year's TNA. Rating elements are broken down into 10 categories and different weights assigned by category.

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR

BELLAIRE MAY MEETINGS - May 7, - There

were 23 people at the meeting. Bill Watson has been able return to meetings, since his illness has been controlled. Garth C noted that Cinco de Mayo was this past weekend. The national currency act in 1863, adjust the use of stamps.

Garth C presented a national bank note from Nashville. The new bonus cards have limited time, so they can't be distributed as meeting prizes. Karl B repeated an idea to have a special show volunteer dinner. Karl updated the club's membership to the Texas Numismatic Association and American Numismatic Association clubs. Garth C stated that John B has brought raffle tickets from Texas Numismatic Association.

Karl B confirmed there still a number of August show tables available.

The following members presented a show and tell; Karl B, Richardo D, Paul K and Bill W. Bill W won the show and tell prize. Bill W donated the show and tell prize to Donnie F, a Young Numismatist.

May 21 - There were 21 people at the meeting. Karl B, treasurer, presented tonight meeting. the President and Vice president had travel problems. Karl reported on the past show at the VFW. Karl sold 4 tables for the Bellaire August show.

The following members presented a show and tell; Karl B, Tim C, Alvin S, and Gary Wells. Karl B won the show and tell prize.

JUNE MEETINGS - June 4 - There were 19 people at the meeting. Karl B presented a new container of door prizes.

Your Bellaire show is scheduled for August 4-5, 2018. The show is located at 10150 Harwin at West Sam Houston. Karl B stated Richard H and Alvin S went to Dallas for the Texas Numismatic Association show. Karl B announced that the club has so far donated \$1000 for the children's auction. Some donators give more items the morning before the auction. Alvin S noted that the Bellaire August show has 15 tables left to sale. The current estimate is 85 tables. Some dealers always buy more then one table. The Shriners has a back room full of extra show material. Next meeting Karl B wants to present a volunteer sign up sheet. Volunteering is the best way to meet other members. Karl plans a volunteer thank you gift; currently it's a dinner. Karl stated the club would place an advertisement in the area boys scout magazines. Tim C announced, June 18, Paul K would have program on ancient coins.

The following members presented a show and tell; Garth C, Richard D, Bruce S and Alvin S. Alvin S won the show and tell prize. Alvin S donated the show and tell prize to a young numismatist.

June 18 - There were 22 people at the meeting. It was then noted that Alvin S and Vlad A, both had birthdays this week.

The club was scheduled for a program from Paul K. The program set up delay canceled the replacement show and tell. The auction started at the normal time. Alvin S presented the show report. The show has sold 90 tables. Last year there were 75 tables at the Shriner's hall. The club has a new show post reminder card. Karl B has been transferring the visitor list

to an excel spreadsheet application. The volunteer list will be presented at the July 2 meeting. The Shriner's hall confirmed the right lighting in the room. Richard H has placed show advertising on to Facebook. Bay Area Railroad Club has planned to set up a train display. The show needs more stamp dealers. We have asked known dealers. They say it is too late for this year. Gayland S donated a book prize to a young numismatist.



GHCC MAY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Jack D. Donnie F. led the opening of the meeting Pledge of Allegiance - club YN. Call for visitors - Jerry C, Michael E., David and Bryan B. all guests for the evening. New Member proposed, "Rush" D. was elected with no dissents.

Show and Tell (Tom S. Chair) Several interesting items shared.

S&T winner drawn - Ricardo

Monthly Quiz - Passed out by YN's and chaired by Chuck B. and assisted by John B.

Answers to 3 questions were right - and no tiebreaker was needed - Alvin S.

Program introduced by Bill W. (returning after a brief absence to illness): a panel to field questions from the attendees about coins and currency. Panel members were John B. for U.S. coins, Ricardo D. for Hispanic issues, Chuck B. for world coins and Rick E. for currency. Many questions asked and answered.

Coins for A's has an item in the auction and the Speaker's Bureau (John B.) presented a program to a group of 105 fifth grade students on May 17th

ANA rep (Chuck B.) received a request for lots for the Summer Seminar YN Auction to be held there.

The attendance drawing winner was John T.

50/50 Drawing : Jack D. drew his own ticket!

Auction of 100+ lots followed a short break.

JUNE MEETING - Minutes of Meeting held at HCC Eagle Room Thursday, June 20, 2018 The meeting was called to order by President Jack D. at 6:15 PM Donnie F. led the opening of the meeting Pledge of Allegiance - club YN.

Announcements - were made by President Jack.

Visitors recognized - Adari and Sheila R., Shavzab M.; Fred M.; Linda J., and 2 additional visitors later in evening - all guests for the evening.

1 New member application; 1 previous member application received.

Show and Tell (Tom S. Chair) Many interesting items were shown.

Show & Tell winner drawn - Sebastian F. Monthly Quiz - Passed out by YN's and chaired by Chuck B. and assisted by Jack D.

Quiz was so difficult there were five individuals with 1 answer correct, and 3 answered the tie-breaker correctly. Bill S. won the tie-breaker.

Program introduced by Bill W. Melvin N. presented the history of the GHCC-started in 1955 to 2015.

Suggestion was made to create an Official Historian club position.

Please contact Melvin if you have any pictures or other historical items regarding the club history; or are interested in a copy of the presentation.

Business portion of the meeting: No New Members proposed at this session. No Coins for A's report.

Money Show Updates Melvin N./Jerry M. - we need volunteers to assist with moving the contents of the storage unit closer to Conroe Convention Center. -Approx 25-30 tables left.

The attendance drawing winner was Larry W.

The 50/50 Drawing Winner: Adari R.

Auction of 100+ lots followed a short break.

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY MAY MEETINGS - May 3 - The meeting was opened with thirty-seven members and one guest in attendance. The guest was Margarita F., David F's wife. New Junior Member Emma Burek joined the club this evening.

Under Announcements: Karla G. announced that she and Frank are selling raffle tickets for five gold coins from the Texas Numismatic Association. The drawing will be on Sunday, June 3rd at the end of the TNA Show and Convention. It was reported that coin dealer, James Lewallen, died this past week.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by LeRoy M.. James W. was selected in the drawing as the Numismatic Roundtable winner and he received a set of Euro coins.

The Raffle: Winners of the raffle were Karla G., Larry F., David A., Leon W., Bob J. (2), Paul R., and Andy G.

The Auction was conducted by David A. and Matt B., with the assistance of Frank G. and Bob J.. Four lots were donated by Larry F., Felix M. and Mike G. These lots were purchased by LeRoy M., Bob K., Stan McM. and Don P. The donated lots raised \$38.00 for the GCC treasury. We thank the donors and the purchasers for their generosity. The Attendance Prize, a 1923 Peace dollar, was won by Ray T.

May 17 - The meeting opened with thirty-three members and two guests in attendance. All officers were present. One guest was Margarita F., David F's wife. Margarita joined our ranks and became GCC's newest member. Our second guest was Victor U.

Under Announcements: Karla G. announced that she and Frank are still selling raffle tickets for the five gold coins from the Texas Numismatic Association.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by David A. Ed B was the winner of the Round Table prize, a 1974 Nepal proof set.

The Raffle: Winners of the raffle were Don P. (two times), Larry F., Ray T., Felix M., Matt B., and Andy G.

The Numismatic Educational Program on "The History of Military Coins" was presented by Larry F. Larry told us that are three types of military coins: (1) the unit coin, (2) the recognition coin, and (3) the challenge coin. The unit coin is given to each member of a military squadron to identify the bearer as a member of the group. The recognition coin is given to recipients as a way of thanking them for completing an assignment or recognizing them for reaching a goal. The challenge coin is a token bearing a unit's insignia or emblem and is carried by members of the unit. Larry circulated several of the types of military coins as examples. He also had each club member draw a coin from a purple bag. Most members received a wooden nickel, but some lucky members won special military coins.

The Auction was conducted by David A. and Matt B., with the assistance of Frank G. and Robert J.

The Attendance Prize, a 1922-D Peace dollar, was won by David F.

JUNE MEETINGS - June 7 - The meeting opened with thirty members and one guest in attendance. All officers were present. Our guest was Victor U. Old Business: Discussion continued about the GCC Coin Show held May 26th at the Schertz Civic Center. Karla G. reported the attendance figures and thanked those members who volunteered to help with the show. Under New Business: Karla G. discussed the September Banquet and Installation of Officers meeting that will take place on September 20th.

Under Announcements: Karla G. announced that GCC's newsletter, The Gatepost, received the First Place Award for newsletters among all the coin clubs in Texas at the recent Texas Numismatic Association Annual Convention held in Arlington.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Andy G.. Karla G. was the winner of the Round Table prize, a 2000 Bermuda \$1 coin that featured the Tall Ships.

The Raffle: Member Mike G. donated a Morgan dollar as an additional prize for this Raffle. The winners of the raffle were Steve M., Jerry J., Don P., Ana Maria M., Andy C., Gene F., and Debbie W.

The Auction was conducted by David A. and Gene F. with the assistance of Frank G. and Robert J. Mike G. and Larry F. each donated an auction item. The donated lots were purchased by Steve M. and Larry F. The donated lots raised \$2 for the GCC treasury. We thank the donors and the purchasers for their generosity.

The Attendance Prize, a 1934-S Peace dollar, was won by Mike G. June 21 – The meeting opened with two guests and thirty-three members in attendance, including all GCC officers. The guest speakers were Laura M. and Amanda J., who attended this meeting to present the evening's numismatic educational program on "The Old Time Wooden Nickel Company." Laura gave us a history of the wooden nickel. The first wooden nickels were issued during the Great Depression. A couple of banks in Washington State started printing emergency currency on thin shingles of wood. This was the beginning of the wooden nickel. The tradition of issuing wooden nickels as tokens or souvenirs has been around since 1933, when the Chicago World's Fair issued wooden nickels as souvenirs. The wooden nickel has also become popular to use as business cards, birthdays, and other types of commemoratives, souvenirs and advertising. The Old Time Wooden Nickel Company has a museum open to the public. It also has on display the "world's largest wooden nickel" that is listed in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Following the numismatic presentation, we continued with our regular meeting.

Under Old Business: We discussed the September 15th "Antiques and Collectibles Show." Karla will email club members the event flyer and the application form as soon as she receives them from Victoria.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Andy G. Nancy M. was the winner of the Round Table prize, a 2000 Austrian mint set.

The winners of the raffle were John M., Larry F, Leon W. (two times), Walter S., Mike G, and Ed B. The Auction was conducted by Matt B. and Gene F. with the assistance of Frank G. and Luke B. Mike G. and Frank G. each donated auction items. We thank the donors and the purchasers for their generosity. The Attendance Prize, a 1923-S Peace dollar, was won by Frank G.

DISTRICT 10 - DON TOMKO, GOVERNOR



ICCEP

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.
(FOUNDED 1963)

EL PASO MAY MEETING - Newly elected President Jason opened the business meeting with 36 members and 2 guests present. Guests were Lud and Enrique. The guests were introduced and asked to tell about their numismatic interests. Both related the fact that they were new to the hobby and wanted to learn more.

Election was held for two vacant Director positions. Those running for the two positions were Brent, Edward, Bob, Roger and Chuck. Each of these members were asked to speak to the reason the club should vote for them. The election was conducted with secret ballot. Bob and Roger were elected to the Director positions.

President Jason thanked Don for helping him relocate the club library to the church where club meetings are held. Also he thanked Harold and James for their assistance in cleaning out the club storage unit and conducting an inventory. President Jason announced that the club will need a new librarians.

Our Sergeant-At-Arms, Bob, made a presentation on El Paso Aviation History. He talked about when Charles Lindberg's Spirit of St. Louis airplane landed in El Paso on September 24, 1927, during his round the world flight. Amelia Earhart flew into El Paso on September 11, 1928, and a LZ-127 Graf Zeppelin flew over El Paso on August 28 1929, during its round the world flight. He showed numismatic coins and medals along with pictures, and a German cigarette picture card taken from the view of the blimp that featured El Paso.

Our auctioneer team of Bob, Steve and Willie conducted an entertaining auction. Winners of the numismatic prizes were Eddie, Reggie, Abe, Jerry and Reggie a second time. A grand prize, a Canadian Super Man silver coin, donated by Sgt.-At-Arms Bob, was won by Adrian.

JUNE MEETING - President Jason opened the meeting with 34 members present. Three members were favorably voted upon for membership: Bettie, Enrique and Clifford.

Don presented information about the TNA Coin Show in Arlington. The cost to be a member is \$20.00. It was encouraged by both Don and Chuck that more of our members should join TNA.

It was announced that Brian will have an article published in the July issue of ANA, entitled "The Latin Monetary Union."

Chuck announced the 2019 medal for the club. It will be an 1870 steam locomotive. The club medal always deals with "something that happened in El Paso." He does not have many of the street car medals left, but we have other medals. Our coin show in 2019 will be February 15, 16 and 17.

Our library will be open soon. The club had made an agreement to purchase \$200.00 worth of books each year, but we haven't done so for the last ten years.

Jason has placed a suggestion box at the back of the room for members to make any suggestions. Also he will mail out a newsletter once a month.

Jason gave a presentation on transitional curiosities of India. For Part One of his presentation, he talked about a 1 Nazarana Rupee of George VI/Madho Singh II. He showed how India had gained independence in 1947, but the coin was dated 1949. He explained that this coin existed due to public demand. He explained that Nazarana coins were special strikes and were given as gifts. With permission from the government, Saraf created these coins. He also talked about the controversy of these coins' existence. He presented an example of a 1949 dated Nazarana Rupee graded AU 50/Slabbed by ANACS for club viewing. Jason also mentioned news headlines stating a U.S. coin once thought fake turned out to be worth millions.

A lively auction was held by Bob, Steve and Willie. Steve, Gary, Armando Willie, Bob won the numismatic prizes. Armando won the 2019 Red Book.

DISTRICT 11 - DOUG HERSHEY, GOVERNOR



Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.



GOLDEN SPREAD MAY MEETING - The meeting was called to order. In attendance were Michael Eklund, Chuck Freas, Karl Nash, Rick Morie, Kelly Archer, Doug Hershey, Phil Witt and Mike Novak.

Chuck Freas gave a program entitled, "Gold, a pto, and a fistfull of dreams". For Show and Tell, Mike E. brought a Phillippines 1942 .10 centavos and Kelly brought a \$1 and \$10 Africa note and a \$1 Hawaii note. Our door prize this month was a Tony Lama so-called dollar won by a member who shall not be named. The \$5 gift certificate was not won so next month it will be \$10.



TYLER MAY MEETING - Meeting called to order by TCC President Lane B. with pledge to the flag. Attendance: Members: 33 Guests 2 New Members: 3 Total: 38

Discussion of Agenda Items (Lane)

- The club was lead in prayer by Richard L.
- Please keep family/friends of Tommy, Dudley, and Jim in your thoughts and prayers.
- David H. updated members on coin show progress including sales and major expenses, venue, security, and advertising. Show raffle, exhibits, and volunteers needed were also discussed.
- Richard brought raffle tickets for the TNA Show (June 1-3 Arlington, TX). Prizes include a 1/4 ounce gold eagle, and four \$1 gold (two Type 1, two Type 3). Tickets are \$1 each.
- Lane continued discussion of a member buyer's page on the club website.

• Lane addressed educational presentations and coin clinics (aka show & tell) encouraging member participation at monthly meetings.

• 10th Annual Coin Show is June 22-23 at Harvey Hall.

Show & Tell: Many interesting items were shared.

• Presentation – Hard Times Tokens (Ed). Ed first started collecting hard time tokens back in the 60's-70's at Canton Trades Day. Hard Time Tokens were privately minted from 1832 to 1844 during an economic depression and served as necessity money for use in daily commerce. Tokens include political propaganda pieces (Andrew Jackson vs. Martin van Buren), advertising pieces, and cent look-alikes. Great presentation!

- Club Auction (Richard G.) 20 auction items sold - \$842
- Door prize winners: Dudley, Ed, John, Paul, Sandra
- Refreshments: Jeff H., and Royce

JUNE MEETING - Meeting called to order by TCC President Lane B. with pledge to the flag. Attendance: Members: 44 Guests: 0 New Members: 2 Total: 46

Discussion of Agenda Items (Lane)

- The club was lead in prayer by Richard G.
- Please keep family/friends of Tommy, Jim, John & Sandra, and Sherry & David in your thoughts and prayers.

• David H. gave a final update on the coin show preparations; all dealer tables have been sold, the mail out to Tyler residents has begun, and the TNA mail out is complete. David also updated members on advertising, expenses, venue, raffle, exhibits, and status of volunteers.

• Lane discussed the special exhibit for ANACS encapsulated member coins as well as coins the club won in the 2010 ANA Club Challenge.

• The Texas Numismatic Association has announced Lane Brunner as the first place recipient of the Kalvert K. Tidwell Literary Award for his series of articles, Grading for the Rest of Us. Allen Brown was announced as second runner up for his article titled In God We Trust: Its Origin and Its Legacy.

• Lane addressed educational presentations and coin clinics (aka show & tell) encouraging member participation at monthly meetings.

- 10th Annual Coin Show is June 22-23 at Harvey Hall.
- Club Auction (Richard G.) 38 auction items sold - \$1,982.00
- Door prize winners: A.J., David, Larry, Sandra, and Tony
- Refreshments: John & Sandra

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

GREENBELT JUNE MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Bryan Sweitzer. Eleven members were in attendance.

Announcements. Jean Sweitzer announced that member Harlan Screws had fallen a few days earlier and fractured his skull. He is currently in United Regional Health Care's 11th St campus.

New Business. Connolly O'Brien said that the mint would be coming out with a new reverse-proof proof set sometime in July. The cent and dollar will be made of copper, but the 5 cent through half dollar coins would be 90% silver. This will mark the first time that the Jefferson Nickel coin will be made of 90% silver. Connolly said that this might be a worthwhile set to purchase. George Woodburn said that some counterfeit 1848 small date large cents had been reported on the market. He said that these counterfeits are in pristine condition.

Program. Rob Robinson told about an 1854 Large Cent Pattern that he owned. Per Rob, the coin was smaller than the regular large cent of that year, and lacked the stars on the obverse giving it a neat cameo appearance. Per Rob, only about 150-175 of the coins were minted and marked the first coin to be minted in bronze by the US mint. He passed the coin around along with a regular 1854 large cent for comparison. Tony Zupkas gave a brief program on Walking Liberty Halves and passed his two sets of the coins around for all to see.

Drawings were held and Bryan Sweitzer won the membership prize, a Heroes of D-Day \$5 coin. Raffle prize winners were Dan Gary, sitting in his lucky chair, who won a 2018 Silver Eagle; Jean Sweitzer won a 1936 Buffalo Nickel, Dan Gary won a 1968 Proof Set, and Tom Robinson won an 1906 Indian cent and 1928-S Mercury dime.

Rob Robinson conducted the 93-lot auction. Most of the attendees were strapped for cash as only 17 items were sold.

WICHITA FALLS MAY MEETING - 20 Members present with 1 visitor: Frankie Hill.



Program: Tony Zupkas talked about the Walking Liberty half Dollar series. To start the discussion, Tony mentioned that a Texas woman recently found a 1969 double die reverse cent, similar to the coin found

by our own Bryan Sweitzer a few years ago. Tony explained that the woman was going through some rolls of coins from the bank and

used a magnifying device with her laptop computer to look at the coins. There are about thirty known examples of the 1969 double die reverse cent. Tony said that the Texas woman focuses on wheat cents, and bronze cents minted between 1959 to 1982. Tony said that the woman found a 1988 bronze cent that may be worth about \$15,000. The 1988 bronze cent had the wrong type of font on the "FG" initials on the coins, which prompted her to find the coin. Tony said that the woman focuses on the "AM" in America on the coins on the reverse to find error coins.

Tony brought in some of his Walking Liberty Sets and passed them around the room for the members to look at. He said that Adolph A. Weinman designed the Walking Liberty Half dollar coin. Tony explained that the Walking Liberty half dollars were minted between 1916 and 1954. He said that Weinman had worked on the interior of various state capitals in the United States. Weinman was known for his designs of what was called the "So Called Dollars" minted during the time. Weinman passed away in 1952.

Auctioneer: Rob Robinson, # of Consigners 7, # of lots 65

JUNE MEETING - 15 Members present. Visitors: Eileen Snyder, Troy Harris. Program: Rob Robinson handed out information and talked about the Flying Eagle One Cent Designs. Information is attached. He also stated that an eagle who made his home at the Philadelphia Mint in

the early to mid-19th century is said to have inspired the eagle on the Flying Eagle cent which was issued in only two years, 1857 and 1858. Rob stated that one day the eagle was perched on the flywheel of a coin press, and when the equipment was activated, the eagle's wing got caught in the spinning wheel and broke. He died. His stuffed body is on display at the current Philadelphia Mint.

Rob Robinson subscribes to the Longacre's Ledger, The Journal of the Flying Eagle and Indian Cent Collector's Society. For more information, or if you would like to join, go to www.fly-inclub.org

Auctioneer: Rob Robinson, # of Consigners 5, # of lots 41.

DISTRICT 14 - RENE DE LA GARZA, GOVERNOR



HIDALGO JUNE MEETING - The June meeting of 2018 was called to order by President Mike Alaniz with 26 members present plus 1 visitor. The new members that applied the month before were accepted at this meeting. The HCC currently has 89 members. We start brand new every year with previous members renewing their memberships. 7 door prizes were given out.

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance as always. At this meeting, 80 coin lots were auctioned off after the business part with Sam Rodio serving as the auctioneer and Rene de la Garza and Mike Tidwell as the money runners.

Plans were finalized at this meeting for our monthly Friday Night Show. These shows are always held 4 days after the Monthly Meeting in the Conference Room of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. For June, the turnout of guests was better than usual for a summer month.

The Hidalgo Youth Coin Club, headed by past President, Raul H. Gonzalez continues to meet twice a month at the Lark Community Center Library in McAllen, Tx. Many donations of coin books, folders, albums, magazines and foreign coins by the HCC members have been distributed to all of the students. Mr. Gonzalez 'thanked' the membership for their generosity.

The Young Numismatists met twice this month and were introduced to the fun activity of a 'Penny Search'. At each meeting, the students received baggies which contained upwards of 250 Lincoln cents each. Some found Indian Head cents and steel cents.



Every student was given a chart containing squares with the year for each. Once they have placed all of the cents down by year, we go through the process of checking certain mint marks and possible errors. One student found a 1956 D doubled mint mark error.

The students have a new project and competition assigned to them. Those that were interested could enter the Binder Collection Contest in which every student had one month to work on their binder and have every coin labeled and in some kind of order. The owners of the top 3 binders are to receive special coins for their collection..

JULY MEETING

The July monthly meeting was called to order by President, Mike Alaniz. This and all meetings for the year 2018 was held at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. The new members that applied have been accepted. The attendance was a bit better than last month with 34 members and 4 visitors. Every year, we start from scratch as members renew their memberships and new ones apply. We have 90 members at this point. 7 Door Prizes were given out.

The coin business was slow in July as is all summer months. The only other activity we engaged in was the monthly Friday Night Show. We had less guests show up, but was still a success.

The July meeting ended with a lively auction of about 80 coins with Auctioneer Rene de la Garza and 2 Money Runners - Mike Alaniz and student, Miguel Ortiz.



The Hidalgo Youth Coin Club met for the last time for the summer on the 14th. We had another large 'Penny Search' activity. In addition, four students submitted their binders for the Binder Collection Contest. The best 3 organized and labeled binders were judged by their director, Raul H. Gonzalez.

First prize (an uncirculated Morgan dollar) was awarded to brother and sister Nathan and Kristen Robledo. 2nd place went to Anthony Gutierrez who was awarded a 2018 American Silver Eagle and the 3rd best binder winner was Gabe Carlson. Gabe received 5 silver Canadian dimes for his effort..

DISTRICT 15 - BARBERA WILLIAMS, GOVERNOR



BEAUMONT MAY MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Vice President John W.. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Barbara W. 23 members and 2 guests were in attendance.. The Secretary requested approval to renew the Club Domain and Website hosting fees for two more years. The Show Committee reports 7 tables are paid for with most of the rest spoken for. Our Club is to receive an award from ANA for the Coin Week challenge, being one of 22 clubs who submitted all correct answers on the quiz.

Door Prizes were drawn, Dick H presented on the topic of Auction Savvy. John W led us in a large auction.

JUNE MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Colby B.. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Barbara W. 19 members were in attendance.

The Show Committee reports most of the tables for the show are filled.

Door Prizes were drawn, Dick H presented on the topic of Auction Savvy. Colby B conducted the auction.

DISTRICT 17 - TOM CAMPBELL, GOVERNOR



WACO COIN CLUB

WACO MAY MEETING - Tom called to order. There were in attendance 20 members, and a visitor Joann Freeman

It appears that there will not be a fall show. San Antonio coin club moved to our date and there is no other date available at the Bellmead Center.

March 22-23 or March 15-16 are dates for a prospective spring show.

Because the show did not make as much as we expected, we do not have the money to give the scholarships that we have given for the last several years. It was voted to give one scholarship of \$500 to MCC. And nothing to Baylor or TSTC this year.

AT the TNA show May31-June 1 and 2 in Arlington, Eugene Freeman says there will be scouting at The TNA show and a merit badge school.

It was also stated that everyone should join TNA to support the hobby of coin collecting.

Show and Tell: Eugene had three exhibits to show . He had won prizes with these exhibits in Chicago. The exhibits were the Changed alloys of Coins of WWII, Early American Coins, and Leper Colony coins.

Postal currency was also shown. These were used in 1863. There were stamps of 5, 10, and 50 cents and groups of 10 2 cents stamps and 50 10 cent stamps. There was a lot of counterfeit stamps so for a while they were glued to a shield. Later Fractional currency was used.

JUNE MEETING - Tom called to order. There were in attendance 15 members, and a visitor Joann Freeman.

Raffle prizes: Bob Hacker, Alton Hassell, Joyce McCall, Ed Terry, Tracy

Door Prize: Tracy

Cash prize: Talmadge Campbell was not here. Next month prize will be \$35.

Business: It appears that there will not be a fall show. San Antonio coin club moved to our date and there is no other date available at the Bellmead Center.

March 15-16 is date for a spring show., September 14 for the fall show.

Tom gave a governor's report. TNA loses money. The magazine costs more than \$20 per person to produce. So the 6 issues will change to 4 issues but with more pages. The shipping and printing will be the same. Dues will go to \$25 in a few years and may go to \$30.

TNA issued a medal commemorating the Texas Rangers.

TNA show in 2019 May 30,31 and June 1. Although ANA did not do a coin collecting merit badge for Boy Scouts, TNA will have the merit badge show. Next year girls can earn the merit badge.

The question was asked "Can we do a merit badge event at our show?" Each leader would have to go through the training.

It was also stated that everyone should join TNA to support the hobby of coin collecting.

Show and Tell: Alton showed a Guam Coin Club medal which honors athletes.

Gloria had a set of British military vouchers.

Tom showed silver certificates. 1935 to 1963. It showed how the treasurer changed and how the letter changed.

The Kennedy legend on the \$1 Bill was also read. IT will be reprinted in the history.

If you have a Show and Tell, contact Alan Wood. 776-0875.

HISTORICAL FACTS

information came from Collectors Corner of Littleton Coin Company

In 1873, there were 16 different coins minted. They ranged from the Indian Head cent to the \$20 gold piece or double eagle. In addition to those two coins there were a two-cent coin, two different 3-cent coins, one of silver and one of copper-nickel, two different 5-cent coins (silver and copper-nickel), a dime, quarter, half dollar and dollar in silver and five more gold coins, \$1, \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$10. This did not include the Trade silver dollar introduced in 1873 for use in foreign trade.

The reasons for so many coins is a combination of historical events, economic conditions an political intrigue. The California gold rush supplied a large quantity of gold that many believe resulted in the \$20 and \$3 gold pieces. The 3-cent coins were just right to buy a stamp (3 cents), The \$3 coin could buy a hundred stamps.

Congress passed the Coinage Act of 1873 which updated the original Coinage Act of 1792 to include the revisions made between the two dates. One result was that the 2-cent coin, the silver 3-cent coin, the half dime, and the silver dollar were dropped from the coins to be minted. The 2-cent coin, the silver 3-cent coin, and the half dime were hardly missed. The silver dollar was brought back in 1878 to appease silver interests.

WORD SEARCH

by Garry Moore, TNA Member R-6805

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**ARMED ROBBERY
FORT WORTH, TX - MAY 24**

The subjects pictured below committed an armed robbery at Fort Worth Coin Company Fort Worth, Texas. One black male entered the shop with items to sell. He then went back outside and re-entered the store with another black male who had guns stuffed in his waistband.



The following coins were stolen:; American Gold Eagle 1oz 3; 2018 American Gold Eagle 1oz 2; American Gold Eagle 1/2oz 4; 2018 American Gold Eagle 1/2oz 2; American Gold Eagle 1/10 3; 2018 American Gold Eagle 1/10 1; Gold Buffalo 1oz 2; 2018 Buffalo 1oz 2; Gold Maple leaf 1oz 1; Gold Krugerrand 1oz 3; Gold Panda 1oz 1; Dos Peso 1; 2.5 Peso 1; Total ounces missing 17.51oz; plus; 5 Gram bar with Bezel; Cash Totaling \$5,568.00.

The victims advise both suspects pictured were very aggressive in their actions. No arrests have been made at this time.

All shop owners should review their robbery procedures with each employee and **HAVE A PLAN.**

"But no one needs to be a hero."

**DEALER FOLLOWED-VEHICLE BURGLARY
VANCOUVER BC - JUNE 12**

Dealer Jack Noble, owner of Paccoin, was the victim of a vehicle burglary after leaving the Vancouver BC coin show on June 2, 2018. Noble advised that he had stopped 70 miles from the show when the incident occurred. Royal Canadian Mounted Police believe he was followed by members of a South American gang targeting the lower mainland of British Columbia.

The suspects who were described as hispanic were driving a red metallic Chevrolet Equinox. No additional details.

Stolen Inventory:

Numerous Double row boxes of RawCanada USA World Minors and Crowns 100 Ancient Coin NGC , PCGS , ANACS , ICCS Certified Coins. Albums of Coins 13 books of 60 pocket Mostly Canada .

**VEHICLE BURGLARY
HOUSTON, TX JULY 18**

The Houston police department is investigating the vehicle burglary of the owner of Collectors Coin Shop Bellaire, Texas while loading up at the Houston Summer Coin Show. The following is a list of stolen coins: 1-Box 1/2 cents 75pcs; 1 Box Type coins 75pcs; 1 Box 3 cent silvers 75pcs; 1 Box Lincolns 1909-1930 300pcs; 1 Box Lincolns 1951-1975 300pcs; 1 Box Lincolns 2005- date 300 pcs; 1 Box V-Nickels 1883-1912 150pcs; 3 Box Jefferson Nickels 1938-1950 300pcs; 1951-1970 300pcs; 1970-1982 300pcs; 1 Box Barber Dimes 1892-1916 300pcs; 1 Box Mercury dimes 1916-1935 300pcs; 1 Box Franklins 48-63 300PCS; 1 Box Morgan VAMS \$1-150pcs; 1 Box Peace \$1-125pcs; 1 Box Eisenhower dollars 150pcs; 1 Box SBA \$1 90pcs; 1 Box Sac 150pcs. The majority of coins were less than a hundred dollars.. The coins were housed in flips or cardboard 2x2's. On the front of each USA on upper left hand, denom top center and mm upper right, Bottom left MD orCCS and grade, price on bottom right(written in black ink).

ROBBERY POLICY AND PROCEDURES- A RISK ASSESSMENT

The recent alert sent out by NCIC showed graphic photos of the recent armed robbery of Fort Worth Coin Company in Fort Worth, Texas. The incident illustrates the risk of operating a brick and mortar business. It is imperative that shop owners have robbery policy and procedures in place to reduce the risk of violence against employees and customers.

"Are You and Your Employees Prepared"

The attached document developed by NCIC provides shop owners with a basic armed robbery policy and procedure. However, this is only one component of an overall risk assessment of business operations that should be updated and reviewed with employees periodically.

To reduce risk of armed robbery employers should also review and evaluate other operational issues which include; opening and closing procedures, cash control, physical security/device measures and identifying suspicious persons/activity.

ROBBERY POLICY & PROCEDURES - (EXAMPLE)

An armed robbery is a serious crime that could have a significant impact on the health, safety and welfare of you, your staff and customers. It is therefore important for your business to have security and armed robbery procedures in place and for all staff to be familiar with them.

It is important to remember two things:

- Robbers want one thing - your money or property - and they want it quickly.
- Robbery is a risky business and robbers are usually nervous. You do not want to delay a robbery in any way and increase the potential for violence. Give the robber what he or she wants and do it quickly. Do not risk your life, or another person's life, for property.
- Develop a checklist for employee responsibilities after an incident. Identify who will call the police, secure evidence, lock the doors, and advise employees not to share the experience with co-workers or customers so they can provide an independent account of the event during the Robbery
- Be a good witness. Stay calm, alert, and aware of your surroundings. If possible, write down everything you remember. The more accurate the description, the more chance the police have to apprehend the criminal. Pay attention to the type and color of clothing, unique characteristics such as scars, tattoos, birthmarks, and mannerisms. Note the direction of travel in which the robbers fled. If they flee in a vehicle, be aware of the type and color and if possible, the license plate number.
- Always consider the individual armed and dangerous as well as possibly being under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- Give the robber exactly what he/she wants. A robber will rarely hurt you unless you resist or provoke them.
- The object is to get the robber out of your place of business as soon as possible.
- Don't fight or chase the robber. Nothing is worth your life.
- Always tell the robber about surprises. They may resort to violence should they be startled.
- Let the robber make the first move. Keep your hands in plain sight. Never make sudden or unexpected movements. Never argue or play games with the individual(s).
- If you can't or don't know how to comply with their command, give the robber a clear and convincing reason. (Ex. "I don't have the combination to the safe.")
- Remember: Money and material items can always be replaced. Your health and safety cannot!

AFTER THE ROBBERY

- As soon as the robber leaves lock the doors immediately. Make sure you have an employee assigned to lock the doors, call 911, tell the call taker of the situation and any injuries. Do not go outside until asked by the operator to meet with the police.
- When you call 911, never hang up the phone until you are instructed to do so by the operator.
- Do not touch anything the robber/robbers may have touched.
- Do not discuss what happened with any other witnesses. Until you have talked with authorities.



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For more information call:

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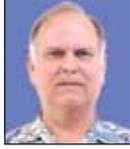
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The education of law enforcement in the area of numismatic crime investigations is only one of several strategic initiatives of the Numismatic Crime Information Center. Additional information on the class can be obtained from Doug Davis at 817-723-7231 or Doug@numismaticcrimes.org.

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