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From your TNA News Editor,
Ron Kersey



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November has been memorable. I went to the local coin club meeting in November with our annual Veteran's Day salute. Our Boy Scout members presented the colors to start off the meeting. Our speaker was unable to attend because of health reasons, however, his son did a fine job of telling of his father's experiences as a nose gunner in a B-24 during WW2. This generation is slowly leaving us. It is important to recognize those who have contributed to the well-being of our country with courage and sacrifice.

Priscilla and I were able to go to Kansas City to spend time with loved ones, including our great grandson during the Thanksgiving holiday. A long drive but well worth it.

Of course this issue is especially memorable for me, as it will be my final one as editor of the TNA News. My first issue as editor was the July/August 2006 edition. The past twelve plus years have gone by fast.

I want to thank each and every TNA member for your support in producing this publication. Because of your encouragement and offering of excellent numismatic articles, the American Numismatic Association has recognized our publication on nine occasions including a first place recognition in 2016. Numismatics is alive and well in Texas! I know this because I have met the people who have made it happen.

May your numismatic experience be richly rewarding. I know it has been for me.

As a famous person once said, "Thanks for the memories."

Now it's time to send this issue to the printer!

It is with pleasure that I welcome Monica Faram, our new TNA News Editor.

Our President, Richard Laster, has provided some information about Monica in his column on pg 2.

Contact information for Monica for the upcoming issue in 2019 is as follows:

Email: tnanewseditor@gmail.com



Richard Laster

From the President

Greetings Friends ...

At the most recent meeting of the Tyler Coin Club I brought along a promising YN by the name of Sam. When it came time for Sam to introduce himself, TCC president Lane B. asked Sam what he collected. Without hesitation Sam replied enthusiastically, "coins!" No questions whatsoever. Wouldn't it be great if everything in life was so simple.

As for the moment, I hope that 2018 has been good for you and yours and in the times when life couldn't be described as "good," I pray that you found the strength to move forward. Even though we are still a few weeks away it is my joy here to wish you a happy and blessed new year. 2019 sure has come upon us fast.

As we prepare to move on, there are a few items which I am sensing are in need of your attention. These come in no particular order:

First, I am sure your calendar already has the date for the 2019 TNA Convention and Show.

To review please remember that we'll gather Friday to Sunday, May 31, June 1 and 2. The location will be the same as in the most recent years; the Arlington, Convention Center. Remember that for Texas Numismatic Association members there is no admission fee. Please come. Plan to volunteer. A great opportunity awaits.

Second, I reviewed our bylaws and note that it is time to officially call for candidates for election to leadership positions on the TNA board. Every elected position is open for service. Current officers can choose to place their names before the body for reelection. This includes our district governors, both those who wish to continue, and any challengers to governor positions or to any office. The procedure is to notify the

TNA secretary of interest and intent. Contact information for Lawrence H. is to be found on the contact page at the back of this magazine. If no race is contested then no vote needs to be taken. If there are two or more candidates in any given position on the board the secretary will send ballots. More on this in the next issue. For now call this a "heads up."

Third, our friend and long serving TNA News editor, Ron K., has decided to retire. Ron has taken an expanded newsletter format to a marvelous "slick" professional magazine. In the process our publication has received a variety of awards from the American Numismatic Association, including a prestigious first place award. Thanks to Ron for his remarkable service to the Texas Numismatic Association.

Fourth, and for now, a final word of consideration . . . It is also your president's honor to announce that the TNA News will continue under the editorship of Monica F. Her contract with us begins the first of the year. There will be more about her forthcoming. For now I will give the following introduction: Monica is a local with a strong background in editing and publication. She is on staff as an editor at a newspaper in our region and also publishes in her own regard.

We send Ron forward with thanks. We look forward to greeting Monica.

My final order of business is to go back to where I began my thoughts: To all who are enthusiast about "coins," or whatever avenue of the numismatic arts you pursue, your president wishes you a happy holiday, a merry Christmas or whatever else is your joy for the season ahead. And, gotta' say it again, a happy and blessed 2019, and Lord willing, beyond.



Regards and God Bless ... Richard

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Secretary's Report

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By Lawrence Herrera

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members C-236, R-7734, and R-7735. No objections were received, and the applicants became active members on November 1, 2018.

The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members on January 1, 2019.

Number	Name	Proposer	District
R-7736	Edward Mahoney	Donald Tomko	10
R-7737	Juan R. Romo	Jason Elwell	10
R-7738	Walt McAuliffe	Jason Elwell	10
R-7739	Bob Pearson	Jason Elwell	10
R-7740	Olga Avila	Jason Elwell	10
R-7741	Andrew Reyes	website	3

TNA ELECTIONS

Elections for statewide officers and district governors of the TNA are approaching. If you are interested in running, please see the TNA Election Procedures on the next page.

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2018 MEMBERSHIP DUES

Dues are \$20 and should be mailed to:
Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary
4717 W. Lovers Lane
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In Memoriam



John Conway Adling, 68, of Cisco passed from this life Friday, November 16, 2018 in Abilene. Memorial Services were held Tuesday November 20, 2018 at Oakwood Cemetery in Cisco with Officers and Members of the TNA attending.

John joined the TNA as Member # R-6999. He served as District 3 Governor and was serving as 2nd Vice President for the TNA at the time of his passing. He was enthusiastic in his service for the TNA and will truly be missed.



TNA ELECTION PROCEDURES

The following election procedures are set forth by the TNA Bylaws and the TNA Board. The 2019 election is for Officers and Governors to serve for the two-year period beginning after the end of the 2019 TNA Convention and through the end of the 2021 TNA convention. The election is by secret ballot.

The five statewide Officers are the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In addition, District Governors are up for election. To run for office, a candidate needs to file for office in writing or electronically directly with the TNA Secretary from December 30, 2018 until April 14, 2019. A nomination by another member will not be accepted. All candidates for statewide offices must be Texas residents. All candidates for District Governor must reside in the district they are running for with the exception of District 10 where New Mexico residents within 75 miles of the district border are eligible.

All candidates must be members of the TNA at the time they file for office. See Section 2.02 of the TNA bylaws below. No member shall be eligible for President until they have served in at least one elected office in the TNA. No President or Vice-President shall serve more than two consecutive terms or partial terms in the same office without a break in service. If a candidate runs for President or Secretary, they cannot run for any other office. Otherwise, candidates can run for multiple offices if the resident restrictions allow.

State Officers are elected by all TNA members. District Governors are elected by TNA members in the respective districts. There is no provision for write-in votes. There is no run-off in the event a candidate does not receive at least fifty-one percent of the votes. The candidate receiving the most votes shall be declared the winner of the election. In the event candidates receive the same number of votes, the winner will be determined by the outgoing Board of Directors.

Ballots shall only be sent to TNA members where there are contested elections. If there is only one candidate for an office, the office shall be deemed uncontested and the Board shall certify that candidate as elected to the office. Ballots will be mailed to TNA members by April 19, 2019 and must be received (not post-marked) by the Secretary by May 14, 2019. Late ballots, altered ballots, or ballots suspected of being altered or otherwise tampered with will not be counted. The results of the election will be announced at the 2019 Annual Meeting of the membership in Arlington, Texas.

Candidates may submit a biographical sketch, no longer than 150 words, suitable for publication in the TNA News and TNA website. If publishing deadlines allow, candidates names and any biography will be published in the TNA News. The same may be posted on the TNA website. Candidates may purchase appropriate political advertising in the TNA News.

Section 2.02 of the TNA Bylaws provide: A Membership shall be open to all who fulfill the requirements contained herein. An applicant's name shall be published in the official publication of the Association. If no written objections are received by the Secretary by the first day of the next month following publication, the applicant shall be admitted to membership.

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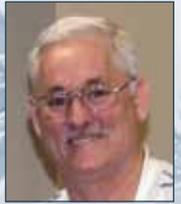
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TREASURER'S REPORT



JACK GILBERT

TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT AND ANA SUMMER SEMINAR GRANTS

I have been accepting entries to the two TNA drawings since August. The drawing will be held Thursday December 13th at the NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club Christmas party. Several TNA Officials and Governors should be there to oversee the results.

ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL DECEMBER 12TH

Individuals and clubs who have been members for two years (and have not been a winner in the last two drawings) 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 (and have not been a winner in the last two drawings) 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.

Please send one entry for each drawing to be eligible! Please include a subject line indicating which drawing you are entering. Include all contact information.

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COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

There have been no requests for TNA financial assistance since the last report.

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 (subject to eligibility requirements) 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 OCTOBER 31, 2018

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$34,492.41
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Mkt.	\$68,669.13
PBOT CD (Mat 4/5/2019)	\$25,000.00
Origin Bk CD (Mat. 2/28/19)	\$60,000.00
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	\$188,161.54
Long Term Assets	
Origin Bk CD (Mat. 4/3/2020)	\$60,000.00
PBOT CD (Mat 10/26/2020)	\$25,000.00
PBOT CD (Mat 10/19/2021)	\$25,000.00
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)	
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000	
McFadden Fund - \$70,000	
Total Long Term Assets	\$110,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$298,161.54
Total Liabilities	
None.	
SURPLUS	
Beginning Balance 3/1/2018	\$307,244.84
Income (Plus)	\$51,694.67
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by Sam Fairchild

COIN DESIGNER INITIALS

At our last meeting, a question was posed concerning the history of coin designer initials – specifically, was Longacre’s “L” on the 1864 Indian Cent the first designer initials placed on an American coin? The “L” is placed modestly on the ribbon from the back part of the band of the feather bonnet down over the hair.

The worldwide practice of placing the signature of the engraver upon a coin goes back hundreds of years. Many ancient Greek coins bear the initials of the artist and in some instances with his full name.

There is some debate whether John Reich placed his initials, in a stylized form on the brooch clasp holding Liberty’s drapery on his 1807 capped bust halves. Reich also “signed” the dies he produced with a special star punch. On dies he created the 13th star has a notched point, typically placed on the outermost point; the other stars do NOT have notched points.

Many numismatists point to Christian Gobrecht’s 1836 silver dollar as the first official recognition of the designer.



Gobrecht used his full name at first in the lower portion of the coin and later on the bust of Liberty. However, only 1,000 pattern coins were made from the 1836 signed dies and when the design of the coin was again used in 1838, the name of the artist unfortunately was erased.

The first initials placed on a widely circulating coin was Longacre’s 1849 gold dollar. It was evidently added after production began, as there is also an 1849 “No L” Gold Dollar. Longacre followed this up by placing the initials



“J.B.L.” to the 1850 Double Eagle and the 1854 \$3 gold piece. Oddly, Longacre did not add initials to his designs of the 2-Cent Bronze, 3-Cent Silver, 3-Cent Nickel or Shield Nickel.

The most famous controversy over designer initials occurred in 1909 over the newly-issued Lincoln Cent. The designer, Victor D. Brunner placed his initials on the bottom of the reverse. Immediately upon its release, complaints arose claiming the initials violated federal laws against advertising. Other news items reported that Southerners did not like Lincoln to begin with, and use of his portrait cent was “unfortunate” (in contrast, it was said black citizens eagerly snatched up these souvenirs of the Great Emancipator).

Twelve days after issue, VDB was ordered removed from dies. It was proposed that VDB be replaced with a simple “B.” However, Mint Chief Engraver Charles Barber complained because he didn’t want the single letter for Brenner to be confused with his own single initial, which was on the currently circulating dime, quarter and half dollar.

All of this defied logic and numismatic tradition, for in 1907 Augustus Saint-Gaudens boldly signed his new \$20 piece with his ASG monograph in the obverse field. The new 1907 half eagle and quarter eagle were signed “B.L.P.”, the initials of designer Bela L. Pratt.

Despite this controversy, designer initials were included on the new Buffalo Nickel (1913) and the new dime, quarter and half dollar (1916). It is likely these inclusions led to 1918 restoration of V.D.B. to Lincolns, albeit in minute characters at the base of the bust.

The last coin to get the designer initials was the Jefferson Nickel. Although first minted in 1938, the initials were not added until 1966.



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QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

- 1) When has the U.S. Mint used a "P" mint mark on its products?
- 2) Does the U.S. Mint use a reducing pantograph (lathe) in making dies?
- 3) Where are the coins of the United Kingdom struck?
- 4) What is the earliest circulating U.S. coin (U.S. Mint product) to not show a person (either real or allegorical)?

1) When the U.S. Mint began production in 1793 in Philadelphia there was no need for any mintmark to identify the coins' origin. Even after the branch mints began production in 1838 there was no need to mark the coins of the "mother mint" as long as each branch mint coin bore a mark for the city of its origin. It was not until 1942 when the Jefferson nickels made from a new composition needed identification that the "P" was first used to distinguish them from the copper/nickel ones. After WWII, the "P" again went into hiding. It can be found on modern commemoratives since 1983. There are a few bullion coin issues, including the burnished strikes of the 5 ounce America the Beautiful silver coins. Starting in 1979 the "P" was used on the dollar, and on all other circulating denominations (except the cent) thereafter. The 2017 cent is the only year in its 200+ year history in which it carried the "P".

2) For over 100 years, but ending in the 1990s, the U.S. Mint relied on a reducing pantograph machine to make master dies from the large-size Galvano created by the coin's artist. Since that time, computer technology and "3D" sculpting programs has replaced the pantograph and large-size galvanos are no longer made. This technological infusion has streamlined coinage production and called for a new skill set among mint engravers.

3) The coins of the U.K (England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland) are now made at a modern facility outside Cardiff, Wales at the village of



Llantrisant. It has only been recently that there were any visitor reception facilities there. Until 2015, there was a modest visitor showroom in which recent proof sets and other collector coins were on offer. In 2018, however, they offer nice tours to visitors. Meanwhile, the Mint (from 1810) on Tower Hill near the Thames River still stands, but is no longer used for production. The 1000-year home of the Royal Mint within the Tower of London now has a nice museum but no current production.

- 5) Is CAC a Third Party Grading firm?
- 6) Which denomination(s) of U.S. coins are still being struck in the same size and composition as they were 100 years ago?
- 7) Is this piece a U.S. coin? _____



DR. COYNE

4) The U.S. Mint Act of 1792 called for use of a "device emblematic of liberty", and for over a century that generally meant a rendition of Miss Liberty on the gold and silver coins. Minor coins could use a shield or an eagle. The first circulating U.S. coin without an image of a person would be the Three Cent Silver piece of 1851, featuring a large star on the obverse. That coin would be joined by the Two Cent Piece, the Flying Eagle Cent, and the Shield Nickel during its time of issue.

5) The Certified Acceptance Corporation examines coins already graded by PCGS and NGC and issues its "green bean" sticker of approval for specimens meeting its standards of "solid for the grade". CAC does not do primary grading. If they don't agree that it is solid for the grade, they return it to the submitter without a sticker and they keep the fee. Some say that coins in the market with the sticker bring higher prices than those without. Dr. Coyne would say it is realistic and appropriate to pay extra for a nicer coin, but ONLY if you can see the difference yourself. Perhaps the CAC sticker provides some assurance for less experienced buyers in the market, BUT there are plenty of above-average coins still trading in the market without the CAC sticker.

6) The only U.S. coin new being issued with the same size and composition as 100 years ago is the 5 cent nickel. The size, weight, and composition of the 75% copper/ 25% nickel coin is unchanged from the time of introduction of the Shield Nickel in 1866 (except for a temporary substitution of a 35% silver composition during WWII in 1942-1945).

7) The illustrated piece is sort of a U.S. coin. It is part of the circulating issues struck from 1920 to 1945 by the branch mint at Manilla, Philippines for use in that U.S. protectorate. The Philippines became an independent country in 1945. Note the "M" mintmark to the left of the date. These were not legal tender and did not circulate in North America.



- 8) Which 20th century coins have been struck at New Orleans for a foreign government?
- 9) Does the U.S. Mint make a profit on any denominations of current coins?
- 10) Do U.S. proof coins always have mirror fields?
- 11) When was the "flat pack" adopted as standard packaging for U.S. proof sets?

12) Is WINGS a Third Party Grading firm?

13) What is an "Old Tenor" U.S. gold coin?

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



RESPONDS

8) The only coin struck at the New Orleans mint for a foreign government which Dr. Coyne was able to find is the 1907 20 centavos silver coin for Mexico. The Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco mints all had much larger programs. It seems the 1907 20 centavos coin was also made at the Mexico City mint, but collectors can tell the New Orleans version by the curved "7" in the date. There was no "O" mintmark used; in fact the "Mo" usually seen for Mexico City products is on this one, too.

9) The U.S. mint makes a "profit" on its production of all denominations of five cents and higher. The difference between cost of production and face value is called seigniorage. Cost includes the metal in the planchets (plus cutting of blanks in the case of purchased planchets) plus the expenses of striking in the mint. Only cents are currently made at negative seigniorage. The nickel and copper in the nickel, dime, quarter, and half dollars currently permits their production at a total cost less than face value. The part-manganese "golden" dollars provide hefty seigniorage.

10) The U.S. Mint has traditionally issued proof coins for collectors with mirror fields, higher-pressure striking, and special handling since 1936. In recent years, the mint has experimented with alternate presentations of "reverse proof" and other innovative treatments in response to marketing from other world mints. In the 1907-1916 period, the U.S. mint experimented with offering various "matte" and "satin" finishes for the then-current proof coins sold to collectors. These pieces were made with special attention to striking sharpness and careful post-press handling, but they lacked the traditional mirror fields. They did not get very complimentary reviews from collectors at the time. This is an example of a 1909 Lincoln Cent matte proof. Note the extra-crisp lettering and sharp inner rims. The edges, not visible here, are polished and squared. When proofs were regularly offered to the public again beginning in 1936, the mirror fields were back on most issues.



11) The introduction of the "flat pack" proof set came in mid-1955. The sets issued in early 1955 came in the same gray cardboard (roughly cubic) boxes used for the 1950-1954 issues. The new packaging featured sets of the five coins sandwiched between heat-sealed flexible plastic windows. The whole set

was delivered (for \$2.10) inside a tan envelope with thin cardboard protectors. Most collectors liked the more compact storage made possible and the improved protection for the coins – the cellophane sleeves with steel staples proved not good for long-term storage in the earlier sets. The flat pack continued in use through 1964.

12) WINGS® is not a third party grading firm. The firm evaluates world coins, tokens and medals (U.S. and world), and ancient coins which have already been graded and slabbed by PCGS, NGC, ICG, ANACS or ICCS (Canadian Grading Service). Like CAC for U.S. coins, WINGS places a sticker on the slab of coins they deem "solid for the grade". The current fee is in the range of \$13. The firm name is an acronym for World Identification and Numismatic Grading Service.

13) The "old tenor" term applied to early U.S. gold coins refers to the weight of the coins. The changes were made to the pre-1834 gold coins reduced the weight of all the gold denominations then being coined to help protect them from immediate melting or export. Gold coins made after August 1, 1834—the effective date of implementation of the Congressional action—were of lighter weight and thus stayed in circulation. To enable quick visual differentiation of the new from the old, the obverse and reverse designs were modified, and the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM was deleted from the reverse. The adjustment of the alloy from which they are made to become 90% gold would not take effect until 1837.



14) The illustrated piece is not a federal U.S. coin, but is among the first coins struck in lands that would become part of the United States. It is a Willow Tree Shilling of Boston, issued in 1652 by John Hull, on authority of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. These preceded the famous Pine Tree Shillings from the same mint. They circulated for over a hundred years and have been found in hoards discovered far from Boston.





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Hawaiian Philat

The Hawaiian Philatelic Society, established in 1911, was organized for stamp collectors to meet, exchange philatelic information, and auction their postal stamps. Originally located in Honolulu Hawaii, it is a branch of the American Philatelic Society. The society is still active today with its members now meeting on the second Monday of the month at St. Louis Alumni Association Clubhouse located in Moiliili, Honolulu. The society also publishes a philatelic quarterly newsletter entitled Po'oleka O Hawai'i.



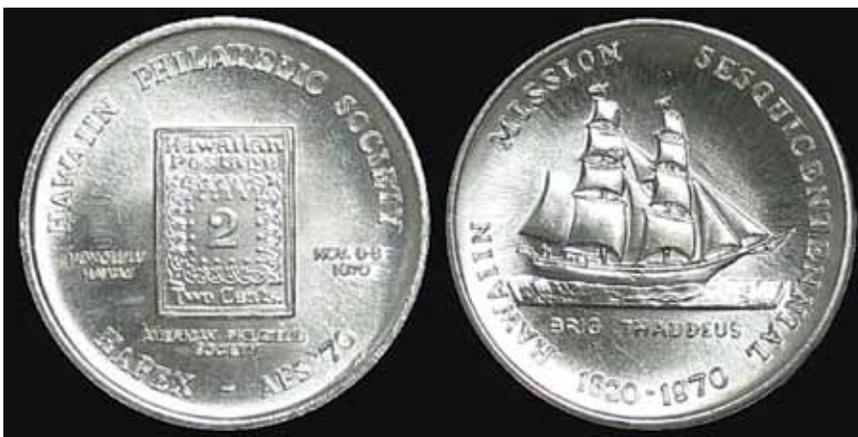
In late 1970, the 84th annual convention of the American Philatelic Society was hosted by the Hawaiian Philatelic Society from Nov. 5-8 at the Ilikai Hotel, Waikiki, Honolulu. To mark the event, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing released a specially engraved card featuring designs of three United States stamps that have been identified with Hawaii.

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- 4584 Hawaiian Philatelic Society, Branch No. 42, Honolulu, Hawaii, care Chas. J. Cooper, Secy., 902 Green St., Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 4635 Hayden, E. W., 1455 E. 116th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
U. S.—S. A.—MEX.—GT. BR.—FRA.—RUS.
- 4431 Hayden, Horace Edwin, Jr., Box 47, College Station, TEXAS.

Hawaiian Philatelic Society, Branch No. 42 of the American Philatelic Society, as listed in The Philatelist in 1916

The Hawaiian Philatelic Society also provided convention attendees with a token of their own – aptly named the Hawaiian Philatelic Society medals.

Issued in 1851, the Hawaiian Missionaries stamps are the first postage stamps of the Kingdom of Hawaii. They came to be known as the “Missionaries” because they were primarily found on the correspondence of missionaries working in the Hawaiian Islands. Only a handful of these stamps survived to the present day and they are amongst the great rarities of the hobby.



Hawaiian Philatelic Society, Branch No. 42 of the American Philatelic Society, as listed in the The Philatelist in 1916

The obverse design features a two-cent postage stamp also known as a Missionaries. The obverse legend reads: HAWAIIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY HAPEX '70 HONOLULU HAWAII NOV 5-8.

Hawaiian Philatelic Society Medals

The reverse feature is an image of the ship the Brig Thaddeus. The reverse legend reads: HAWAIIAN MISSION SESQUICENTENNIAL 1820-1870 BRIG THADDEUS.

The Brig Thaddeus, a two-mastered sailing ship with squared rigging on each side, arrived in Waimea, Kauai with missionaries in 1820. The missionaries had been sent by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church of New England. These were the first missionaries sent to Kauai and the first of three missionary trips to the Kingdom of Hawaii.

There are four different varieties of the Hawaiian Philatelic Society commemorative medals, all of which are round and 38mm in diameter. They are also issued in three different metals – bronze, silver, and aluminum. The obverse and reverse designs are the same on all the medals.

The first variety is 300 two-coin sets with each containing a numbered silver and bronze medal. The edge of each medal is engraved “Made in Canada” and each number begins with the numbers 999, followed by a 6-digit serial number.

The second variety is 1,200 aluminum medals all with HAWAIIAN misspelled as HAWAIIN missing the letter “A” on the obverse.

The third variety is 1,200 aluminum medal, all with HAWAIIAN spelled correctly this time.

The fourth variety consist of 300 bronze medals. Like the aluminum variety, this batch of medals also has HAWAIIAN misspelled with HAWAIIN missing the letter “A” on the obverse.

There is one thing to remember when it comes to Hawaiian collectables – due to the unique structure of the Hawaiian language, it is imperative to always check the spelling repeatedly using a good Hawaiian dictionary.¹ Aloha.



¹The current official Hawaiian alphabet consists of thirteen letters: five vowels (Aa, Ee, Ii, Oo, Uu) and eight consonants (Hh, Kk, Ll, Mm, Nn, Pp, Ww, 'okina).

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TNA EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS 2019 LEARN, SHARE, INSPIRE, CREATE, EXHIBIT!

The Educational Exhibits at the TNA Shows have been growing. If you attend the annual show, we hope you take advantage of visiting the Educational Exhibits and voting on your favorite for the People's Choice Award. TNA is very fortunate to have some experienced exhibitors who frequently place exhibits at local, regional and even national coin shows. Even the most knowledgeable and experienced numismatists started at a beginning level. For the 2019 TNA Show, we hope to have some exhibits by these expert numismatists, but we also hope to have some presentations by new exhibitors.

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When you have done the research, decide how you are going to share your findings. The exhibit should be neat, well-designed and eye catching. TNA provides lockable exhibit cases which are uniform in appearance.

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FROM THE SPARTANS COIN CLUB:

By Andrea Patino

The Spartans Coin Club would like to send Holiday Greetings!

This Fall has progressed quickly with a second 6-weeks grading cycle completed with the Coin's for A's Program in high gear. Students are now motivated, more than ever, by the incentive of "FREE" coins! Fifty-two students received coins during the first 6-week grading cycle; eighty-five students during the second 6-week grading cycle. The increase of thirty-three students represents a 63% increase and it is fair to say that the Coin's for A's Program is a hit. Many students now see numismatics from an academic and scholarly prospective.

What is the Coin's for A's Program and how does it work?

This is the buzz question at the Stafford College and Career Center. When Dr. Ross was asked about the history of the Coins for A's Program he replied, "I first heard of it by way of a lady named of Chris Johns, a Numismatic Icon.

"For over fifty (50) years a coin shop called Universal Numismatic Company owned by Chris and Bill Johns in Houston, Texas, would give coins to students. Chris, as she preferred to be called, would tell the students to bring in their report cards with A's ... and receive free coins. Chris knew this was a sign of hard work, understanding the learning objectives, and it represents great intellect."

This wonderful idea was expanded and three numismatic organizations; the Greater Houston Coin Club, Texas Numismatic Association, and the American Numismatic Association all donate coins to Spartans Coin Club members who submit their report cards. Students submit report cards every reporting cycle of the academic calendar year (6 times) and can achieve a wonderful collection of miscellaneous numismatic items through the Coins for A's Program. Most programs require three (3) or more A's in a grading cycle and students may apply in elementary, intermediate and high school. The program encourages students to do their best in school. Some students think the program is a "PAY" day opportunity. Their requests might sound like the following: "I collect \$100 bills," or "I collect \$50 bills," or "I want an ounce of gold," perhaps even "diamonds" and the such. No students have asked for a Rolls Royce or Rolex yet! Most of the students are non-collectors (NC's) with hopes that they will become

YN's and life-long collectors. A seasoned Young Numismatist (YN) might ask for something in their collecting interest or them, such as; "animals on coins," "Japanese coins," "foreign coins," "buffalo nickels," "\$2 bills," or "any numismatic item." The Spartan Coin Club members came up with a name for non-collectors; "Thousands or Themes" or TT's to reflect their requests for coins as either THOUSANDS or THEMES.



Spartans Coin Club coordinator, Jasmine Nguyen explains the Coins for A's Program describing the concept of 'Thousands or Themes' (TT's).



Stafford Municipal School District Superintendent, Dr. Robert Bostic talks to members of the AP Statistics class about the GADGET "X" proposal. A Gadget X is the latest, state of the art electronic

device discovered to propel and enhance student learning. Estimated cost \$100,000.00 Manufactured by Ross, Inc. The focus on discovery, inventions, and innovations in education was the prompt for the Gadget X proposal project. Dr. Bostic announced the top three proposal writers. First place winner on the Gadget X project was Rex Hoffman, second place winner Javier Caudle, and third place winner Chidumebi Ajaero. They each received a collector's coin.



Spartans working on the Gadget X project and producing a corresponding ATM video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f6a6Tq10INA>), left to right: Javier Caudle, Aaron Cardenas, Rex Hoffman, Alex Davila, Andrea Patino,

Nathaniel ewest, Chidumebi Ajaero, Jacqueline Martinez, Daniel Moreira, and Kevin Montilva.

CHAIR REPORT

After working on the Gadget “X” project, the Spartans Coin Club members decided to enter the ‘name that theme contest’ for the 96th Annual National Coin Week, April 17 – 27, 2019. The students selected the theme; “Money for Everyone,” referencing the 50th anniversary of the Automatic Teller Machine (ATM). The most important discovery in 1969 was the Moon Landing followed by a significant discovery of the dispensing of money from a machine (Robotic Banker). The students submitted a skit about a Gadget X --- ATM robot that dispensed money to everyone where Dr. Dollars (Dr. Ross) attempts to fix a malfunctioning ATM and finally decides ... Money for Everyone. The students merged numismatics to money; money to the ATM, the ATM to the year 2019 (the 50th anniversary of the ATM); to the National Coin Week focus (discovery, inventions, and innovations), to the NCW 2019 theme:

MONEY FOR EVERYONE.

What the Spartans Coin Club submitted to the ANA:

Spartans Coin Club:

2019 National Coin Week Theme Contest:

The 2019 96th Annual National Coin Week Theme is:

“MONEY FOR EVERYONE”

2019 marks the 50th anniversary of the Moon Landing. The two astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin landing on the moon on July 20th 1969 was probably the most important discovery of the century. Clearly, landing on the moon was the most scientific discovery of its kind in modern science. The moon landing using the charged -coupled device (CCD) was a commencement of creative discovery. The beginning of long-term inventions introducing a change in the way of doing things, i.e., ‘going to the moon in 1969.’ Fifty years ago also was the birth of the ATM (gadget ‘X’), money dispenser. Can you imagine a machine ... dispensing cash at the press of a button ... 24/7 ? The ATM what a marvelous creation! ATM, the second most important invention allows money for everyone. The latest innovations to the Automatic Teller Machine requires robotics introducing STEM and other expertise.

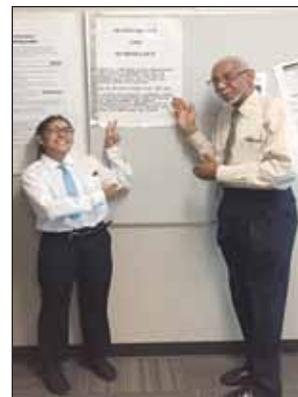
This year’s theme is MONEY FOR EVERYONE.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f6a6Tq10lNA>



Students Zacchias Jackson, Yamin Espitia and Christopher Aguilar researching the inventions, discoveries and innovations during the year 1969. They found the following items introduced in 1969: smoke detector, the internet, charged-coupled device, the first eye transplant, the automatic teller machine, and the moon landing.



Spartans from left to right: Elizabeth Morales, Paul Phung, Mosal Mohumand, Vy Lee, Katieana Amponsah, Assunta Mareschi, and Ryan Martin. Paul and Mosal received Booker T. Washington Commemorative Half Dollar coins for continued A’s in AP Calculus.



Little Miss Dr. Ross (Katherine Alvineda) and Dr. Ross looks at the affinity between mathematics and numismatics. It was dress up like your like idol day, during homecoming.



*Frank Galindo
District 7 Governor*

NUMISMATIC TREATS FROM

Despite the rain on Halloween Night, the annual “Treats from our Trunks” event sponsored by the Laurel Heights United Methodist Church was thoroughly enjoyed by an assortment of frightening creatures. Although it was wet and windy youngsters from

the neighborhood and surrounding areas did not let the weather discourage them from enjoying this chilling event. Once again, church members Frank Galindo, TNA District 7 Governor/Medals Officer and Karla Galindo, TNA Assistant Medals Officer, participated in this annual, scary event.



GRETA RINGER — LITTLE WITCH PAUSED FOR A PHOTO BEFORE FLYING OFF ON HER BROOM.



CAMILLO & MAGGIE LYAR — CAMILLO DRESSED AS BLACK PANTHER & MAGGIE AS HARLEY QUINN.



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LILLIE RAMOS & MALERIE VILLARREAL — TWO HAPPY WITCHES HELPING TO ENDORSE COIN COLLECTING.



OUR TRUNK - HALLOWEEN 2018

This event affords Karla and me an opportunity to promote and encourage coin collecting to many youngsters that are not familiar with the hobby.

We gave out wooden nickels and tokens as well as quarter boards. Of course candy treats were

always included with the numismatic items. Due to the inclement weather which became more intense as it got later in the afternoon, we closed up earlier than we planned and joined those who left early to seek shelter from the rain.



NADIA & CHRISTIAN GARCIA — NADIA HOLDS ON TIGHT TO HER QUARTER BOARD AND TREATS. HER BROTHER CHRISTIAN IS DRESSED AS GOKU.



JONES, JR. — THE INCREDIBLE HULK ENJOYED GETTING TREATS BUT HE LOOKS ANNOYED.



JENIFER CASTAÑEDA — WONDER WOMAN HELPS TO PROMOTE OUR HOBBY BY HOLDING A QUARTER BOARD.



CHASTITY & CHELSEA PEREZ — CHASTITY IS DRESSED AS A UNICORN & CHELSEA AS SCARY ANNABELLE HOLDS HER TREATS POT.



MAXIMUS & FIONA DREW — MAXIMUS (IRON WOLF) HOLDS A QUARTER BOARD. FIONA IS THE SMILING PIRATE. THEY POSE WITH TNA GOVERNOR FRANK GALINDO.





by John Barber

ONCE SPURNED;

Taking a cue from Richard Laster’s piece in this issue of the Double Shift, your editor has stumbled across the appeal of new-to-him collectibles: The circulating counterfeits of the 19th century.

While looking over the pretty conventional inventory of a shop in the mountains of Colorado last summer, I spied this “1823” half dollar. It was marked in the dealer’s inventory at a price consistent with Good condition. That dealer mainly uses a Red Book as his guide for these, and no Overton die variety number was noted on the cardboard 2X2 holder.

I immediately suspected this one was NOT a product of the Philadelphia mint, but that it was still old and had done lots of service in actual



circulation. These are not (yet) much of a target for Chinese counterfeiters of our time. I bought it at once and set it aside for study at home.

Within the last ten years or so, it has become popular to collect counterfeits which were made long ago to circulate. The design and

execution had to be good enough to fool the shopkeeper or other individual who would accept the piece at face value. The counterfeiter made his profit by making the piece from cheaper material, such as greatly-debased silver, or



even other metals. Sometimes a “wash” or thin plating could make the piece look better for its initial offering. These counterfeits can be either struck or cast. Most are made from hand-made dies or molds, with the result that there are design differences from the genuine piece. There are many dates and varieties that are potentially collectible. It is likely that more will be discovered. But the array of pieces is already substantial.

The standard reference in the field is Keith R. Davignon’s “Contemporary Counterfeit Capped Bust Half Dollars”, now in its 2nd edition – 2nd printing, 2010, 326 pages, hardback. The text and photos are great for attribution.

My main tipoff that the “1823” was not genuine was the brassy color. It also was light enough in weight that one could tell that there was some

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deficiency in hand. A scale later revealed that it is down about 10% from the birth weight of the genuine issue. A look at the edge was telling: there was not even an attempt at the correct **FIFTY CENTS OR HALF DOLLAR**.

Turning back the clock to the likely time of issue of this piece, one has to ask "How could it have been worth it to the counterfeiter to make these?" But then the price of copper or brass was WAY below the fifty cents face value he or his "shover" would realize upon successful utterance of the piece. A half dollar also then represented a significant purchasing power. The cumulative inflation since then has been more than 100 to 1. Fifty cents was a day's wage for many folks.

Now consider this 1810 Capped Bust Half Dollar. It came from the same shop in Colorado, but I was less sure about its status when I acquired it than I was in the case of the "1823" coin. This one did not



have the brassy look of a base metal piece. The wear was more extensive overall, but had the unusual pattern you see where the central devices are weak/worn while the periphery is less worn. It did not feel light weight in hand. Its surfaces were not "greasy".

There was somewhat faint evidence of a die break along the bottom of the numerals in the date. I saw on sight that it is not the usually-seen Overton 108 variety of this date. I could not attribute it on sight without a reference book such as the Overton/Parsley



volume. But it was priced at \$28.00. That seemed cheap enough that I could not be hurt too badly. I know that Davignon-listed circulating counterfeits of this rather low grade are often more valuable in the market than genuine low grade pieces. So it joined the collection (briefly!). It turns out to be a well-worn genuine Philadelphia product.

My search to flesh out the collection with interesting Davignon-listed circulating counterfeit pieces continues.

It would be fun to make a show-and-tell at the monthly GHCC meeting of these two pieces. But I know the policy of the GHCC on such pieces as candidates for the club auction: NO. There are not to be copies, restrikes, counterfeits (whether circulating or not) to be offered for auction. I support this policy 100%.



by Richard Laster

OPP

One of your editor's thoughts in regard to being part of a functioning coin club, such as our own great Tyler Club, speaks to how we collectors can benefit from the insight and experience of others. The image below is one I "borrowed" from a listing on eBay which I use to reiterate the point.

Several months back, I am thinking even in late 2017, our fellow club member Allen B. composed a strong editorial / article related to his passion for, and knowledge of, Confederate currency. Without going into much detail I trust that you'll recall there were several points to note when dealing

with such paper money. Allen presented, among a number of signs of authenticity, the feel of the note, the quality paper, the overall appearance, and shared some telltale signs such as the fact that the vast majority of these CSA products have handwritten serial numbers and signatures of those who were responsible for issuing the same.

Now the lot above, made up of six Confederate "notes," hammered down about a month ago at just a touch above \$220. If these were the "real McCoy" such a price would be loosely in the neighborhood. Unfortunately there is nothing at all real or actual about what you



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see above. Using the Allen B. test you'll recognize that the paper is not correct, and immediately come to acknowledge that the serial numbers and signatures are printed, not hand written. Another actualizing factor is in the picture below. Please take a look and you'll discern something which is more evident than what can be gleaned from the image above. Right off the astute investor / collector will notice that there is a printed reverse on the top left and the bottom right Confederates. These as originals were issued "uniface," meaning with no design whatsoever on the back. Then on the others a simple look at any reputable resource will

declare the design on the back of the other four to be inconsistent with the original.

Again, all of this is simply to say here that we collectors have a built in failsafe when we recognize that we have each other. An article written, a program offered, space created for open dialogue will go a long way to bring about strong insight and collector savvy. I thank all of you for the opportunity to share and to learn. I hope that you'll make the decisions to share that which is in your wheelhouse of knowledge, experience, and insight.

See you at the next meeting.





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: tnanews@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 PRINZINGER, GOVERNOR



FWCC SEPTEMBER MEETING - President Dalia Smith called the meeting to order with 25 members and 2 guests., in attendance. Vice President Frank Hezmall, Treasurer Walter Fabisiak, Secretary Jerry Honeycutt, and Directors Ed Lasko, Jimmy Davis, Gary Andrews and Kevin Guiles were present.

Guests were Fred Watson and Richard Laster, both on their 2nd visit. Fred Watson from south Fort Worth collects early American coins, fractional currency, commemorative coins and others. Richard Laster collects paper money, recently moved from Tyler to Denton, and is currently the President of the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA).

New Members: The club voted unanimously to accept Fred Watson and Richard Laster as new members.

Announcements:

- Walter discussed the renewal of the contract with Botanic Gardens for meeting room rental for 2019.

- Dalia asked Kevin Guiles to give a report on the FWCC Coin Show in August. Kevin said the tables sold out before the start date. He reported that the dealers he talks to were pleased with the outcome. There were 35 tables rented by 29 dealers and approximately 210 visitors.

Dalia mentioned some members who helped as Kevin, the bourse chairman, Jerry Honeycutt and John Post, Also, Russell had some TNA News magazines and Market Review newsletters to pass out for anyone interested.

Educational Program: Frank Hezmall gave a very interesting and informative presentation on the history of paper money in the US, from the first notes, called "continentals", "Lincoln fractional" bills and Civil War money. He also talked about the different types of notes and "seals" such as the Red, Gold, Brown and Blue seals on Federal Reserve Notes. Frank had some of the sample bills he talked about or had displayed.

Auction: Frank Hezmall conducted the auction of about 40 lots.

OCTOBER MEETING - President Dalia Smith called the meeting to order with 36 members and 2 guests., in attendance. Vice President Frank Hezmall, Treasurer Walter Fabisiak, Secretary Jerry Honeycutt, and Directors Ed Lasko, Jimmy Davis, Gary Andrews and Kevin Guiles were present.

Guests: Guest Angelo and Corey were present for their first meeting. Announcements:

- Dalia asked for volunteers for the refreshments for the next club meeting. Jimmy Davis volunteered again to bring refreshments to the next meeting. Dalia also asked for volunteers for the bourse (coin show) committee and asked that they contact Kevin Guiles if interested. At-a-boys are given for all volunteer activities!

- Dalia asked that members bring toys or cash to the November and December meetings, for donation to Cooks Children's Hospital.

- Please thank Eric Peace for donating seven nice coins to the club.

Educational Program: Carl Stang gave a nice presentation on the Engraving World of George T. Morgan.

Born and educated in England, Morgan figured very prominently in the production of pattern coins from 1877 onward. He designed several varieties of 1877 half-dollars, the 1879 "Schoolgirl" dollar, and the 1882 "Shield Earring" coins. He became the seventh Chief Engraver of the United States Mint following the death of Charles E. Barber in February 1917. Morgan is most famous for designing the Morgan dollar, one of many namesakes, as well as the never-released \$100 Gold Union coin.



"Morgan Dollar"

\$100 Gold Union coin



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC SEPTEMBER MEETING -

President Jesse Owens opened the meeting with 62 members and visitors present.

NETCC will again be hosting an educational program in conjunction with the September Texas Coin Show. The program will be held on Saturday, September 29th at the Grapevine Convention Center. Lineup for the three seminars are:

10:30 Kevin Kell, "Two Cent Pieces"

Noon John Barber, "Evolution of the Small Cent"

1:30 Carl Stang, "World of the Barbers"

Make your plans to attend one or more of these interesting and informative sessions.

Visitors recognized: Ethan Sears, Tyler Dollarhide.

New members: Judy Moser, Bill White and Kenneth Miller. We now have 112 current members.



Our annual "Show and Tell" was then conducted. Members displayed and discussed items ranging from an 18th century US Type Set, to Medieval and Middle Age European coins, to a quite impressive Mexican coin collection 1905-1964 (also included Spanish colonial issues as far back as 1735), to a nice assortment of Hard Time Tokens. Presentations also included a full set of Draped Bust Halves 1801-1807, and impressive sets of Indian Cents, Morgan Dollars and Kennedy Halves. The fact that it took 35 minutes to conduct the program is testament to the interest members showed in the items displayed.

All seven youth in attendance were awarded a door prize, so that no kid went home empty-handed.

The progressive door prize was not won and will be added to the October progressive prize.

The usual auction of approximately 40 items was conducted.

NOVEMBER MEETING -President Jesse Owens opened the meeting with 80 members and visitors present. The November program began with a Boy Scout color guard who brought in the flag, followed by the scouts leading members in the pledge of allegiance.



Veterans were recognized by branch of service.

Bob Wilson, who gave the September meeting presentation on Confederate coins and currency, was recognized for his effort and given a token of our appreciation, the 1995 Civil War commemorative coin.

Visitors recognized: Pierre & Philippe Lavedan, Jennifer Thompson, Jo Yingling, Greg Cozakus.

After a written ballot, Jesse Owens announced the 2019 officers and directors. They are: President, Kevin Kell; Vice President, Kenny Smith; Treasurer, Jim Jeska; Secretary Sam Fairchild; Directors (three) Frank Hezmall, Jesse Owens, Carl Stang.



After the break, our veterans program centered around the war experiences of Auggie Cozakus, a widely published author. However, Auggie was unable to join us due to complications from a broken pelvis suffered last week. Fortunately, his son Greg who has accompanied Auggie on most of his speaking engagements was able to join us and filled in quite admirably. He spoke about how Auggie had joined the 15th Air Force in Italy in the fall

of 1944. Auggie flew aboard a B-24 bomber as nose gunner (hence the name of his book "The Best Seat in the House"). He also detailed the conditions confronted by these airmen, from the unpressurized cabin of the B-24 to the abysmal living arrangements on the ground. Auggie flew the maximum 35 mission against high value German targets in 10 months. All in attendance were encouraged by the presentation and this example of sacrifice by our veterans.



All eleven youth in attendance were awarded door prizes of a copy of Achilles Cozakus' book on his WWII experiences "The Best Seat in the House", as well as a set of silver "War" nickels, so that no kid went home empty-handed.

Adult door prizes were won by Priscilla Kersey, Kenneth Miller and Bill Bracken.

The progressive door prize was not won and will be added to the November progressive prize, along with the August, September and October prizes.

The usual auction of approximately 40 items was conducted.

DISTRICT 4 - ROBERT KURCZEWSKI, GOVERNOR



CAPITOL CITY SEPTEMBER MEETING - Meeting Called to Order with guest Dorothy Ramati and New member: Stan Ramati

Old Business: Commemorative coin for 2019. Good discussion, lots of member input. Most seem to prefer losing the buffalo.

Announcements: Elections will be in November. We need officers. This will be our 50th Anniversary Year.

Program: Ancient coins.

OCTOBER MEETING - Meeting Called to Order with ew members: Linda and Karl Scheible, Dorothy Ramati

Old Business: Commemorative coin for 2019. Christmas Party location needed. Mitch and Alan will check out a couple places like County Line and Poke-Joes North.

Announcements: Elections will be in November. We need officers. This will be our 50th Anniversary Year. Coin holder pros and cons were discussed.

Program: Ancient coins. Door Prizes: Moton Crockett III, Stan Ramati Three Legged: Kurt Baty

DISTRICT 5 - KIM GROVES, GOVERNOR



DALLAS SEPTEMBER MEETING - Vice-President Stewart opened the meeting with 27 people in attendance. Mark D. was a visitor who collects mostly paper money. Two new members were voted in; Carl Nance and Bill Snades. Attendance has been very strong this year!

Jose: Latest TNA magazine has some very important raffle information for the summer seminar and book raffle. There will be a coin show in White Settlement at the new location. The World's fair of money is being held this weekend in Philadelphia, PA. Quite an exciting week in the numismatic community and Zeke was monitoring the live auction. Some very impressive conditional rarities were up for auction.

Old Business: George received a letter last year from the Metallic Art Company. They produce medals in case any club member is interested. He also mentioned Dallasstatesales.net in case any members want to know of the latest sales.

Show and Tell: Several interesting items were brought by members.

Program: "25 Facts about Classic United States Commemoratives" by Stewart Huckaby (abbreviated for Texas Happenings)

Classic United States commemorative coins were struck from 1892 through 1954, consisting of six denominations: 25 , 50 , \$1.00 Silver, \$1.00 Gold, \$2.50 & \$50.00. The majority (50) are silver types and only 11 gold types were produced. Proofs exist for many types and most are very rare. The Mega Red Book lists examples for both Columbians, the Isabella, both Louisiana Purchase dollars, 1904 Lewis and Clark dollar, Pan-Pac quarter eagle, 1926 Oregon, Hawaii, Maryland, Connecticut, Arkansas (1-2 1938 Sets), and New Rochelle.

Most commemoratives didn't circulate widely with some exceptions. The Lafayette, 1893 Columbian, Isabella, Alabama, and Missouri were widely circulated. A number of issues have never been certified in a circulated grade. The 1892 and 1893 Columbian halves had mintages very close with regular issues of certain dates. While there were plenty of breaks in the Walking Liberty half dollar series in the 1920's, the commemorative series was interrupted during the decade until 1929.



Many coins had an original retail price of only twice face and continued through some of the 1936 issues. 36 people had a hand in the design of at least one issue, with the most prolific being Charles Barber (most of the early issues, often with assistance from George Morgan (6)).

Some Daniel Boone coins are listed as 1935/34. This isn't an overdate, but a reference to a small 1934 that appears on the coin. Other 1935 issues did not carry the 1934.

For gold commemoratives, the obvious keys in any grade are the Pan-Pac \$50s. The Lewis and Clark dollar is literally a two-headed coin, with Lewis on the dated side and Clark on the undated side.

OCTOBER MEETING - President Mike opened the meeting with 29 people in attendance (1 guest: Rebecca: Karl's Sister). North Dallas has recently been battered by rain and it's nice to have a break.

Judy: Has the form from the ANA to report Dallas CC members with ANA membership for club credit. Please give Judy your ANA number if you haven't already. Dallas CC also receives credit for shows you attended. If you have already used the number for another club it cannot be used again for the Dallas Club.

OLD BUSINESS: Mike: Club will hold officer elections next month for President and Secretary. Also reminded the club of our exhibit at Dallas Historical Village. Thank you to Hal, Judy, Gary, George and Mike for helping make this happen! The exhibit is in the bank building.

SHOW AND TELL: Several members shared their items.

Judy: Recognized Frank for his numismatic literature award.

Best U.S. Paper Money Article

"The Stockyards National Bank of Fort Worth " by Frank Clark

<https://www.nlgonline.org/awards/annual-writers-competition/results-of-annual-writers-competition-for-2018/>

Program: "The East African Wild Life Society" The voice of conservation in East Africa. by Frank C.

A non-government membership-based public benefit organization founded in 1961 and concerned with the conservation and wise use of marine, wetlands, forests and wild life environments in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania (an area approximately the size of Alaska), and the region. Poachers were going into the area and the group was formed to try and prevent illegal hunting.

To raise funds, they contracted with the Franklin Mint and Anthony Jones to design medals. Anthony Jones trekked 1600 miles to photograph, study and sketch the animals. Each medal shows a different animal species and 20 medals were issued. Medals were issued between 1971-1972. They are 51 mm in diameter, weigh approximately 62.1g-65.3g (1.847-1.942 oz. ASW). The medals were only produced as Proofs in bronze, gold-plated and sterling silver.

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR



BELLAIRE SEPTEMBER MEETING - Meeting had 22 people attending. Karl B noted that if you are an official member of the American Numismatic Association. Please send your membership number to the treasure or secretary. This list of names determines the discount. Tim

C presented the program list for October and November. Additional notes are listed here. The club still needs to confirm these dates. December 3 is show and tell. December 17 is cancelled for holiday travel. January 7 is cancelled for New Year's Day. January 21 is cancelled for Martin Luther King. Gary O wondered about the growing bank requests of half dollars. Collectors can only get half dollars at banks or official coin shows. Casinos are reducing coin slot to vouchers machines. The casinos are sending the half dollars coins to banks. Collectors are checking coin rolls or bags, for the silver in 1964-1970 dated Kennedys. The coin rolls or bags may have earlier Walking Liberty and Franklins. The following members presented a show and tell; Garth C, Tim C, Paul K, Gene McP, and Alvin S. Paul

Krail won the show and tell prize. Gary O, needed to leave. Gary may have the items he wanted. He presented his auction tickets to the club. If he won he planned to donate the price back to the club. Gary won the auction prize..

OCTOBER MEETINGS - October 1 - Meeting had 22 people attending. Garth C discussed a Humble stamp show. Richard H and Garth C had planned to sale Bellaire table space to the stamp dealers. They saw a stamp grab. Greater Houston has a similar grab with coins, for the kids.

Karl B wanted to discuss the updating the way the current bank accounts are secured. Richard H presented a sample treasure report about the Beaumont coin club. The Beaumont club keeps a finalized amount reserved only for the Beaumont show. The club started to discuss places to go for an "all area coin club" day-tripper. This is similar to the Galveston trip to see the Texas exhibit from Jim B. Houston has a City Pass, one price for five attractions. The pass has individual contact information for seven attractions. A second idea is a British bus that travels though Downtown and Midtown. Out of Houston trips. Some locations are far, needing an overnight hotel or very late night travel. Federal Bureau of Printing in Northwest Fort Worth, paper money. The other, Schertz in Northeast San Antonio, for area coin shows.

The following members presented a show and tell; Karl B, Garth C, Richardo DeL, Sam G, Richard H, Gene McP, and Alvin S. Richardo DeL won the show and tell prize.

October 15, 2018

Meeting had 22 people attending. The business meeting went quickly for Sebastian F's program about Poncho Villas. Karl B noted he has completed thanking the last of the volunteers and dealers from the past Bellaire show.

We had a program on Poncho Villas.



GHCC SEPTEMBER MEETING -Jack Domurat led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Presidential Remarks and Announcements

Call for any visitors present to stand. Reminder that all members are asked to turn off electronics.

President Jack asked for people to stop talking during presentations so all could hear. The Year-end banquet is moved to December 13th. One visitor was present, Curtis, who has also applied for membership.

Show & Tell (Tom Schwartz, Chair) with many interesting items. S&T Drawing # 6 Al S.

Monthly Coin Quiz (Chuck Bianchi, Chair)

Questions distributed by Chuck and YN's. Wnners determined by who got the most right out of 4 questions and the tie-breaker if needed. Jim S. declared the winner with three answers after three others tied. Three members were ineligible due to previous wins in 2018.

Business Portion of Meeting: Election of Tim Conway for Membership reset for next month.

50/50 Drawing - winner took \$52.50

OCTOBER MEETING - Andrew C. led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

President Jack D. offered a welcome and called for visitors. A display of old members was put up for us to see. The year-end banquet is scheduled to be on December 13th with a program tentatively scheduled by Ricardo T. Butch D. was a visitor.

Show And Tell - Tom S. (Chair) - Several members participated. Bill S. won the S-n-T drawing.

Monthly Quiz - Chuck B. (Chair) Three tied with 3 correct and the random drawing was won by Vlad, One of the ties persons was ineligible due to winning a previous monthly quiz.

Monthly Program - Chuck B. presented "Ghastly Images on Coins,

Tokens and Medals" - These pieces illustrated both macabre and various other forms torture and executions.

Business Portion: By Laws and Standing Rules: Jack D. gave a discussion and explanation of these items. He also explained the procedure for adoption of the changes presented for the membership to approve.

Jack D. announced the opening of nominations for the Townsend Award (deadline November regular meeting) and also for Levinson Scholarship to attend the ANA Summer seminar (deadline is January).

Jim S. solicited sponsorship for exhibit categories - \$250 is needed for each category including the need to cover the cost of the Boy Scout Merit badge seminar at the Money Show.

Coins For A's Report and Money Show Report -- announced an acquisition of world coins for use in the project.

Money Show report given by Melvin N. reported that we need volunteers to help at the show.

John B. solicited exhibits for the Money Show, and asked for programs for future presentations. Also issued guideline for the "alternative hobbies" theme for the November meeting.

John B. also announced the procedure for year-end banquet in December.

Reapplication for membership Tim Conway

Application for membership Sun Family (5 members), Nate Sun was approved as a "Young Numismatist"

Curtis Lenehan applied for Membership.

All above members were elected to membership and presented certificates.

Carl S. explained the "Golden Opportunity" where gold coins are being sold to us and we are giving these away based on tickets being sold. Tickets to be sold at \$2 each with a goal to sell 5000 tickets.

Attendance drawing was won by #24. Gary W.

50/50 drawing - won by Albert..

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY SEPTEMBER MEETINGS - Sept 6 – The meeting was opened with thirty-four members and four visitors in attendance. All officers were present at this meeting. Three of our visitors became GCC members: Arturo G. (a former member), Ernest G., and Lee B. Our fourth visitor was Victor.

Old Business: Karla G. took final reservations and deposits for the GCC Anniversary and Installation of Officers dinner scheduled for September 20th.

New Business: The Nominating Committee (Larry F. and Stan McM.) recommended that the current slate of officers, who are willing to serve again, continue in their positions. By unanimous vote, the club reelected the following officers: President: Frank G., Vice-President: David A., Secretary: Nancy M., and Treasurer: Steve M.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Andy G. with many interesting items. The Round Table Prize, a 2001 Denver commemorative state quarters mint set, was won by James W.

The Raffle: Mike G. donated a coin for the evening's raffle. In addition, two of Mike's raffle tickets were selected for a prize, which Mike then re-donated to the raffle. The winners of the eight prizes were John M. (2 times), Bob K., Andy C. (2 times), Arturo G., Paul R., and Don P.

The Auction was conducted by David A., Matt B., and Gene F., who were assisted by Frank G. and Luke B. Auction lots were donated by Mike G., David A., and Frank G. The donated items were purchased by Larry F., Stan McM., Frank G., Robert J., and Don P., raising a total of \$21.50 for GCC. The club thanks the donors and the purchasers for their generosity.

Sept 20 – The meeting opened with thirty-four members and four guests in attendance for the 56th Club Anniversary Banquet and Installation of Officers. The four guests for the evening were Cindy W. (wife of Pat W.), Teresa G. (wife of Mike G.), Debbie B. (guest of Ed B.), and Steve W. (husband of Debbie W.).

The evening began with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Stan McM. and the invocation given by Andy C. Dinner was served, followed by a delicious Italian Cream Cake with strawberries.

David A. presented a report on the Wonderland of the Americas show held September 15th. GCC will sponsor another "Antique, Collectible and Coin Show" at the mall on Saturday, January 19th.

As part of the evening's festivities, Frank G. presented certificates of appreciation to club members for their service to the club during the past year. Members who had presented numismatic educational programs received two certificates, one from GCC and one from ANA. Member Mike G. was presented a special certificate, the Presidential Taz Award, in appreciation for his generous support of GCC. Frank G. conducted the installation of the 2018-2019 officers. Andy C. stood-in for the president, Frank G. Also installed were vice-president David A., treasurer Steve M., and secretary Nancy M.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Andy G. Several members participated. Celi McM. won the Roundtable prize, the 2001-D State Quarters mint set.

The GCC Raffle winners were John M. (two times), Andy C., Paul R., Steve M., Kate M., Jim R., Neccia B., and Robert J.

The auction was conducted by David A. and Gene F., with the assistance of Frank G. Several lots were donated by Stan McM. and Steve M. The donation lots were purchased by John M., Stan McM., Cal B., and Larry F. A "special" thanks the donors and the purchasers for their generosity.

Members, who had presented Numismatic Educational Programs during the 2017-2018 club year, were eligible to have their names placed in a drawing for a special prize. Larry F. was the lucky winner of a two-ounce silver Australian Koala coin. Karla G. announced that the chrysanthemum centerpieces on each table were gifts for the ladies in attendance. All present also received a set of the new 2018 St. Eligius souvenir novelty notes. The Attendance Prize, a 1925 Peace dollar, was won by Ray T. David A. gave the benediction.

OCTOBER MEETINGS - Oct. 4 – The meeting was opened with thirty-one members and three visitors in attendance. All officers were present. The visitors were Victor U., JoAnne B. and former member Gary U. Victor and Gary became our newest GCC members

Under Old Business: President Frank G. presented certificates of appreciation to GCC members who missed our dinner on September 20th. Chuck N., Luke B., and Matt B. received GCC and ANA certificates for the numismatic educational programs they presented to the club. Felix M. received a special award in appreciation for his donations to benefit the club treasury. Todd B. received the special Presidential Taz award in appreciation for his efforts on behalf of GCC. Emma B. received an award for being the newest junior member of GCC.

David A. announced that LeRoy M will be giving the October Numismatic Educational Program on "Organizing Your Coin Collection." Cal B. is scheduled to present the educational program in November. Contact David A. to volunteer to present a program in 2019.

Under New Business: Karla G. gave a report on the upcoming Wonderland of the Americas Mall scheduled for January 19th. Under Announcements: Matt B. said he would be a dealer at the Encino Park Market Days. Larry F. said the Saint Anthony Golden Travelers will be going to Coushatta Casino on January 28-29, 2019.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Andy G. Several members participated. Walter S. won the Roundtable prize, a 1972 George Washington Bicentennial coin.

The GCC Raffle winners were Paul R, Robert J. (two times), Mike G. (two times), Andy C., Larry F., and Nancy M.

The auction was conducted by David A. and Matt B.,

with the assistance of Frank G. and Luke B. Several of the lots were donated by Mike G., Felix M., and David A. The donated lots were purchased by Felix M., David A. Larry F., Steve M. and Don P. for \$36.25. GCC thanks the donors and the purchasers for their support.

The Attendance Prize, a 1922 Peace dollar, was won by Nancy M.

Oct. 18 – The last meeting of the month opened with thirty-two members and all officers in attendance. One member, Robert W, who has been a member for several years, was attending his first GCC meeting.

Old Business: David A. urged members to spread the word about the January 19th "Antiques, Collectibles, and Coin Show."

New Business: Karla G. said she found a new location for GCC to hold our Christmas Party on December 20th. Paid members as of October 1st planning to attend must make reservations no later than the December 4th meeting and pay a deposit, that is refundable if the member shows up that evening. Guests are welcome, but their dinners must be prepaid.

Announcements: David A. announced that the club still needs members to volunteer to present the numismatic educational programs in 2019.

The Numismatic Roundtable: Andy G. led the evening's Roundtable with several interesting items presented. Victor U. won the Roundtable prize, a 1973 bronze coin from the American Revolution Bicentennial series.

The GCC Raffle: Mike G. donated an additional prize for the raffle. The raffle winners were Chuck N., Mike G. (two times), Andy G., Nancy M., Jerry J., Robert J. and Don P.

The Educational Program: LeRoy M. presented the evening's educational program on "Organizing Your Coin Collection." It was a very informative program. He also showed coin albums that that he uses to house his collections. A question and answer followed his presentation. Thanks, LeRoy for a fine program.

The Auction was conducted by David A. and Matt B., with the assistance of Frank G. Two lots were donated by Mike G. and purchased by Don P. GCC thanks both the donor and the purchaser for their generosity.

The Attendance Prize, a 1924-S Peace dollar, was won by Mike G.

DISTRICT 10 - DON TOMKO, GOVERNOR



ICCEP

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.

(FOUNDED 1963)

EL PASO SEPTEMBER MEETING - The International Coin Club of El Paso met on September 10, 2018. President Jason opened the business meeting at 6:45 pm. Forty-six members and three guests were present. The club celebrated the September meeting as "Friendtember." Jason gave the guests a coin, and each was asked to tell about their numismatic interests.

Jason advised that Quality Coins paid for the quarterly mailing of the club newsletter.

It was announced that Brian won an award for his book, which is in our library. The award is "Best Book of the Year for World Coins from 1500 to the Present."

A vote was taken for the location of our Christmas Party. The vote was favorable for the Golden Corral on Mesa. It was decided we will spend \$300 for prizes.

Chuck announced that he had medals from previous years available for purchase. Next meeting he will have the new medal which depicts a 1904 steam locomotive.

Richard T.'s application for membership was read. He will be voted upon at the October meeting. New members Ruben A. and Kevin L. were given their name tags.

Don shared information from the Coin World magazine about counterfeit \$100 bills made in Peru and PCGS slabbed

gold coins made in China. He advised to be aware that they are being sold on the market.

John made an interesting presentation on "Big Money." He started his presentation by asking "What is big money?" Is it money with the most numismatic value, or the face value, or is it the actual size? He gave examples of each, with the 1794 dollar, proof 66, being the most expensive to date, worth \$10 million. The largest physical size coin is a million dollar coin from Canada. The world's largest size of paper money is pre-WWII from the Philippines.

Adrian Armijo also gave a presentation. He talked about Continental Currency, which is valuable and he advised one should hold on to it.

A lively auction was conducted by our auctioneer team of Steve, Bob and Willie.

Numismatic prizes were won by Jerry K., Tom, Jason, David, Adrian and Chris. Edmanuel won the grand prize donated by Bob. It was a NGC graded 1939 penny.

OCTOBER MEETING - President Jason opened the meeting of the International Coin Club of El Paso on October 8 at 6:45 pm with 38 members and 5 guests present. The guests were welcomed and asked to tell about their numismatic interests.

During the business meeting there was a favorable membership vote for Richard T., and he is now a member of the club.

After Jason's visit to Corpus Christi, he sent paper money to the USS Lexington. David donated the bills. Jason also thanked John and Chuck for helping with exhibits at the History Museum. Donations for stamps to be used in mailing our fliers have been made by Bruce and other members of the club. All the old PVC has been sold and now there is more room in the storage shed.

Chuck had the new club medals at the meeting and sold them to members. The raffle tickets for the coin show will be issued soon. There has been a problem with the print shop.

James distributed fliers for the Christmas Party to be held at the Golden Corral Buffet and Grill 7420 North Mesa Street. Members are free and guests are \$20.00. Members are asked to bring a numismatic gift for the gift exchange.

As a bit of fun, Jason did a presentation on the "MacCoin." He talked about how the Big Mac index is used in economics and how it is relative to purchasing power. Jason discussed the five different designs of the MacCoin and how each design represented a decade of the Big Mac. He also mentioned NGC was grading MacCoins. Jason gave examples of MacCoins being collected and sought after on eBay, and even one set was on sale for \$12,500.00.

Our auctioneer team held a really fun auction. The team consisted of Steve, Bob and Willie.

Richard, Jerry K., Ran, Olga, and Roger won the numismatic prizes. Steve F. won the 10 gram silver bar, donated by Bruce.

DISTRICT 11 - DOUG HERSHEY, GOVERNOR



Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.



GOLDEN SPREAD SEPTEMBER MEETING - The meeting was called to order. In attendance were Paul O., Norm G., Chuck M., Rick M., Karl N., Mike N., Kurt G., Kelly A., Chuck F. and Michael E. There were no guests (as always feel free to bring a guest).

Chuck Freas continued a great powerpoint presentation called "Augustus Saint Gaudens 1933 Double Eagle Part II". He discussed the history and controversy surrounding this numismatic rarity.

Our monthly drawing was for a Hoover / Harding Roosevelt Inaugural Medal replica though I did not write the winners name down. The gift certificate was for \$20, and not won by Phil W. so next months is worth \$25.

The Christmas party has been booked for Dec 3rd at Dyers with our usual meeting time of 6:30pm. Please plan on attending and feel free to bring your spouse and family. It's an enjoyable evening made more so with you and yours.



DISTRICT 12 - LANE BRUNNER, GOVERNOR



TYLER SEPTEMBER MEETING - Meeting called to order by TCC President Lane B. with pledge to the flag.

Attendance: Members: 39; Guests: 4; New Members: 1 Total: 44.

Discussion of Agenda Items (Lane):

- The club was lead in prayer by Richard L.
- Please keep Tommy, Jim, Kern, and their families in your thoughts and prayers.
- Introduction/recognition of guests, visitors, and new members.
- Recognition of members with birthdays and anniversaries in month of September.
- Royce presented a brief Treasurer's report to club members. Deposit for 2019 coin show venue complete.
- Aleasha supplied catering options for the Christmas dinner. Members voted to have Fresh cater event.
- Lane encouraged additional member participation with educational presentations and coin clinics (aka show & tell) at monthly meetings.

• Next meeting is October 9th at W.T. Brookshire Hall (room #133) on the UT Tyler campus.

Club Auction (Richard G.): 28 auction items sold - \$1,013.00

Door prize winners: Al, Carl, Mark, Martin

Refreshments: A big Thank You to Royce for providing refreshments!

OCTOBER MEETING - Meeting called to order by TCC President Lane B. with pledge to the flag.

Attendance: Members: 37; Guests: 3; New Members: 0; Total: 37

Discussion of Agenda Items (Lane)

- The club was lead in prayer by Tommy L.
- Please keep Tom, Larry, Kern, and their families in your thoughts and prayers.
- Introduction/recognition of guests, visitors, and new members.
- Recognition of members with birthdays and anniversaries in month of October.
- David gave an update on preparations for the 2019 coin show (June 21-22, 2019).
- Christmas celebration will be held on Tuesday, December 11th. Fresh will cater the event at our regular club meeting location. The cost is \$13.60 per person.

• The 2019 club officer nominations were opened. Elections are scheduled for the December 11th meeting.

• Lane encouraged additional member participation with educational presentations and coin clinics (aka show & tell) at monthly meetings.

Angel Tree Auction: The Angel Tree Auction will be held at the November meeting. This will be the 7th year David and Sherry have organized the Salvation Army Angel Tree efforts on behalf of the club. Last year over \$1,800 was raised. Please join the effort by bringing numismatic items to be donated and auctioned. Members may also bring regular auction items.

Presentations: Ed gave a very informative presentation on the Old San Francisco Mint including the role of both the Mint and Post Office after the great earthquake of 1906. Lane showed a short video he found on GSA silver dollars.

Club Auction (Richard G.): 32 auction items sold - \$2,318.00

Door prize winners: Randy, Sherry, TJ, Todd, and Tommy

Refreshments: A big Thank You to Larry and Dudley for providing refreshments!

DISTRICT 13 - ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

GREENBELT OCTOBER MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Bryan Sweitzer with 16 members in attendance.

Old Business: Nominations for officers for the upcoming year were held. A motion was made and approved to keep the same slate of officers for 2019. The officers are: Bryan Sweitzer - President, Danny Walker - Vice President, Rob Robinson - Secretary, and George Woodburn - Treasurer.

New Business. A discussion was held to have our annual club get-together dinner at Lupe's restaurant in Vernon. Members decided to have the dinner on November 8 at 6PM. The club will pay for the meal. President Sweitzer announced that Delbert Todd, long time member of the Wichita Falls Coin Club, had passed away on September 16th.

Drawings were held and Del Shumate won the membership prize, a 1971 Ike Dollar in the blue envelope. Raffle prize drawings were held and Tom Robinson won the 2018 Silver Eagle. Other winners were Tom Robinson who won a 2000 Proof set; Ollie Garrett won a 1987 Proof Set; and Jean Sweitzer, a 1984 Mint set.

Tony Zupkas conducted the 51-lot auction of which 37 were sold



WICHITA FALLS SEPTEMBER MEETING - The meeting was Called to Order with 15 members present.

Visitors: Eileen Snyder, Jeremy Sanchez, Ron Elliott, Bernice Garrett and Ollie Garrett who joined.

Announcements: George Woodburn said Delbert Todd passed away on 16 September 2018. He was 84 years old.

Program: Tony Zupkas brought in 10 large poster boards that contained currency from many of the countries that participated in World War II. The poster boards were created by Engineman 1st Class John "Shanghai Jack" Blair, who died April 13, 2017. He was a Navy veteran who served 34 years during World War II, Korea and Vietnam that included service aboard 21 Navy ships. Tony said he was passionate about military and naval history and that his mind was sharp right up till the end. He knew ships. When he was in his late 80's he gathered up pictures and documents and wrote a self-published book. Tony went through some of the unique currency on the poster boards naming off some of the countries you wouldn't think were in WWII. He stated North Africa bill didn't have an overprint. It had a yellow seal. John Blair put the currency in sleeves and laminated it. Some of the currency is worth a great deal of money. John Blair lived in Lawton OK and attended all Veteran affairs. He was so well respected on Fort Sill that the library, on post, named a room after him and displays many donated items from his distinguished career.

Membership Prize: 1971 Eisenhower Proof Dollar: Gary Almond. Raffle prizes were passed out.

OCTOBER MEETING - The meeting was called to Order with 25 members present.

New Business: A motion was made by George Woodburn, and seconded by Jean Sweitzer, and voted for by those present to donate \$50.00 to Delbert Todd's churches building fund in memory of Delbert from the club. Rob Robinson asked for the nominations of the new Coin Club's officers. After some discussion, Rob Robinson was selected as the President, George Woodburn was selected as Vice-President, Connolly O'Brien was selected as Treasurer, and Mark Snyder was selected as the Secretary for the next year. George Woodburn made motion to give the members \$10 each for the Christmas party, which was seconded by Tony Zupkas and accepted by the members that were present.

DISTRICT 14 - RENE DE LA GARZA, GOVERNOR



HIDALGO OCTOBER MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Mike Alaniz with 44 members present plus 2 visitors. The new members that applied the month before were accepted at this meeting. The HCC currently has 103 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 Rene de la Garza serving as the auctioneer and Brent Garza and Tomas Marroquin 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 Oct., the turnout of guests was better than usual.

Pres. Mike Alaniz awarded Mr. Rene Escatola of Mission, TX with an 2018 American Silver Eagle at the meeting. He was the 100th person to join our club.

Final plans and volunteer sign ups were made towards our annual Fall Coin & Collectibles Show to be held on Nov. 3 & 4, 2018. The raffle ticket sales have begun. A conversation was started as to whether or not to scale down our 2 day shows for 2019. We are noticing a decline in guests at our shows as is the rest of the country. We have come to the conclusion that internet coin sales are now more popular and easier to get for collectors rather than attending a physical coin show. No action was taken at this meeting, but we will keep our eyes open for the near future if any changes are to be made.

The Youth Club started anew a couple of weeks ago. 4 new students have joined and they seem to be very excited about collecting coins. Their mentor, Raul H. Gonzalez, spent 2 weeks covering the history and basics of the world of numismatics through a power point presentation. Now, they are ready to delve into the Red Book and try to navigate through it.

NOVEMBER MEETING - The November was called to order by President, Mike Alaniz. The new members that applied have been accepted. The attendance at this meeting was 32 members and 1 visitor. Every year, we start from scratch as members renew their memberships and new ones apply. We have 103 members at this point. 7 Door Prizes were given out.

The 8th Annual Fall & Collectibles Show was held on the first weekend of Nov. and was a success. We barely squeaked out a profit as attendance was lower than usual. A discussion was started about what large shows we should keep or remove from our line up.

The membership voted to remove the Spring Show in May We've only had that show for 3 years, but never gained enough momentum to warrant keeping it. All of our other shows will remain as usual.

It was Election Night for Officers in 2019. 24 year old Edgar Navejar was elected President. He will be the youngest president this club has ever had. Edgar was a member of the Youth Coin Club since 2013 Since then, he has graduated high school and college and has shown a great deal of interest in getting younger people involved in the hobby. Doug Jenkins will remain as the VP, Raul H. Gonzalez will fill the positions of Secretary and Treasurer and Leo Ris remains the Historian of the club. The remaining Council Members are: John Gilliland, Mike Alaniz, Brent Garza, Rene de la Garza and Servando Farias.

The meeting ended with a lively auction of about 60 coins with Auctioneer Rene de la Garza and 2 Money Runners - Edgar Navejar and Tomas Marroquin.



DISTRICT 15 - BARBERA WILLIAMS, GOVERNOR



BEAUMONT SEPTEMBER MEETING - 19 members attended. President Colby B called the meeting to order, and we were led in the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jerry S.

The Show Committee gave the final update for the show - tables are sold out.

Door Prizes were drawn. John W provided a talk about Gold Spouse Coins vs. Bronze Spouse Medallions.

OCTOBER MEETING - 20 members attended along with one guest, who joined the club. President Colby B called the meeting to order, and we were led in the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jerry S.

The Show Committee gave a recap of our successful show. The vendors were pleased with sales and attendance, and 14 kids participated in the Youth Auction

Door Prizes were drawn. Tim B presented on his experience collecting Morgan Dollars.

GREATER ORANGE COIN CLUB

GREATER ORANGE SEPTEMBER MEETING - The meeting was called to order by Vice President Carl Beeson. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance. There were 15 members and 2 guest in attendance.

Did you know? = 1948 was the first year of the Franklin Half dollar and that it was the first time that lady liberty did not appear on any denomination coin produced in the U S.

Program: Anthony presented an excellent explanation on the processes of refining gold, from its discovery and mining in quartz veins to its purification to 99.99 purity.

OCTOBER MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Jerry Slabaugh. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance. There were 17 members in attendance.

Did you know? = The U S Mint has sold out on the 2018 reverse proof sets. Also that each coin in the set are the lowest mintage of each denomination.

Old Business: Beaumont had a great show last month. The public turn out was good and the dealers were happy.

New Business: Port Arthur will be having their annual coin show on November 10th from 9:00 am till 5:00 pm the address is 5901 39th St in Groves. The Port Arthur club will be giving away three silver proof sets as door prizes, be sure to attend and register for the prizes.

SILSBEE COIN CLUB

SILSBEE SEPTEMBER MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Leon Hasting. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

New business: The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club is having their winter Coin Show on November 10, 2018 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM at the Masonic Lodge located at 5901 39th Street in Groves, Texas. They will have ten (10) to twelve (12) dealers with door prizes. Admission is \$2.00 with those under 18 free. There was no other new business.



Program : Jerry gave a program on fractional currency. A summary follows:

At the start of the Civil War, all silver, gold and copper disappeared as people started hoarding it. The "Postage Currency Act of July 17, 1862 was approved by President Lincoln and Congress which authorized "Fractional Currency," a form of paper money replacing coins with values less than a dollar. In 1862, General F.E. Spinner, then Treasurer of the United States, ordered that some postage stamps and blank paper on which government securities were normally printed be sent to his office. He cut some of the paper to small uniform sizes and proceeded to paste a few of the stamps in an orderly fashion onto the cut pieces of treasury paper. Spinner's models were quickly adopted and in 1862 the first of five separate production issues that would stretch to 1876 entered the marketplace. The 5, 10, 25, and 50-cent denominations of the first issue bore the name "Postage Currency" across the top, but all issues thereafter were stamped, and became known as, "Fractional Currency." This made sense because many people were using postage stamps for change due to the scarcity of coins. In the fourteen (14) year history of fractional currency, \$369,000,000 worth of money was printed. At the end of this period, \$1,800,000 worth of money was left in circulation. The post office was the first producers of the currency with Mr. Blair the Postmaster General at the time. He caused so many problems that he only lasted a year. The American Bank and National Bank printed the notes – one the face, one the back. One of the five (5) cent bills was perforated and now is priced at three times the price of a non-perforated bill. The type set of 1862 included 3 cent, 5 cent, 10 cent, 15 cent, 25 cent and 50 cent bills with six (6) different 50 cent bills being produced. Also in circulation were "Proof" bills which had only the obverse (front) of the bill printed. Quite a few of these proof bills were produced. In the South, President Jefferson Davis authorized the printing of Confederate currency in whole dollars while the states under the confederacy issued their own fractional currency which included 25 cent, 50 cent and 75 cent notes. Many of these bills were Treasurers Warrants, Federal Warrants, or Military script.

With a reported one third of the currency in circulation being counterfeit at the time, the Secret Service was created by President Lincoln on April 14, 1865 (five days after the formal end of the Civil War, and commissioned on July 5, 1865. In 1869, blue and red silk thread was included in the paper used for printing the currency. Bronze was also printed around the portrait to discourage counterfeiting.

In 1864, Spencer M. Clark was the superintendent of the BEP. His office was given the responsibility for production of a series of fractional notes. A firestorm ensued when it was discovered that Clark's image had been put on the 5-cent note. There are a couple of different versions of how this occurred. In one, the 5-cent note was supposed to bear a portrait of "Clark," as in explorer William Clark of Lewis and Clark fame. But because no one had distinctly specified exactly which Clark, the currency superintendent took it upon himself to put his own portrait on the bills. In another version, Clark ordered that the portrait of Francis E. Spinner, treasurer of the United States, be placed on the 50-cent note without consulting him. Spinner was pleased with it, and as he had authority to select portraits on new notes, approved it. Other designs were selected at random and when it came to issuing the 5-cent note, Spinner was asked whose portrait was to be selected. Clark is said to have replied, "How would the likeness of Clark do?" "Excellent," said Spinner, thinking that reference was made to Freeman Clark, the Comptroller of the Currency. The matter escaped further notice until the notes had been printed in enormous quantities. Whatever the story, Congress was outraged when the notes, which had already been mass produced, came out. Congress's "immediate infuriated response was to pass a law retiring the 5¢ denomination, and another law to forbid portrayal of any living person on federal coins or currency."

DISTRICT 17 - TOM CAMPBELL, GOVERNOR



WACO COIN CLUB

WACO SEPTEMBER MEETING - Tom Campbell called to order with 14 members in attendance. Financial report was given. Minutes were accepted.

Cash prize: Jimmy F won. Next month \$25.

OCTOBER MEETING - Tom Campbell called to order with 10 members in attendance.

Raffle prizes: Ed terry (2), Alton Hassell, Joyce McCall,

Door Prize: James Haney

Cash prize: Donald Schaeper was not here.. Next month \$35.

HISTORICAL FACTS

This information is from the American Numismatic Association

Money Museum Showcases 1943 Cent Valued at \$1 Million Other Multi-Million Dollar Rarities on Display

The Edward C. Rochette Money Museum in Colorado Springs is displaying a bronze cent valued at over \$1 million. On loan to the museum, this 1943 Lincoln cent is one of the finest known examples. Bronze cents dated 1943 have been famous since one was first discovered in 1944. While they look like regular-issue cents of any other year, they are incredibly rare.

These cents are error coins – they were never intended to be struck. All 1943 cents were supposed to be made from zinc-coated steel planchets (discs before they're struck with the markings of a coin) because copper was needed for World War II. This cent is made of the standard bronze alloy used before 1943 which includes copper, and is one of approximately 15 known examples.



Other numismatic multi-million dollar rarities on display at the Money Museum include two 1913 Liberty Head nickels, the Rittenhouse 1792 half dime and two 1804 silver dollars.

No one is sure how or why the five 1913 Liberty Head nickels were produced. Over the years, they have earned the title of the world's most valuable coin on several occasions and have consistently been among the price leaders in the numismatic market – one sold during the American Numismatic Association's World's Fair of Money in August for \$4.5 million.

The 1792 half dime is the first coinage of the United States Mint. Ratification of the Constitution in 1789 gave the federal government the exclusive right to produce coinage and provided for the establishment of the United States Mint. The Money Museum is fortunate to display two examples of this rare and historic coin, including the finest known example that once belonged to David Rittenhouse, first Director of the Mint. The half dime recently sold for \$2 million after being on display at the World's Fair of Money.



With only 15 known examples, the 1804 silver dollar is recognized among the most coveted of all U.S. rare coins. No dollars dated 1804 were actually struck that year. Only 1803 dated dollars were struck in 1804 at the United States Mint. 1804 silver dollars routinely sell for over \$4 million on the rare occasions they go to auction. The Money Museum has two 1804 dollars on display.





COIN THEFT-YORK COUNTY, PA

OCTOBER 5

The Numismatic Crime Information Center has been working closely with law enforcement partners in the United Kingdom over the past several weeks regarding the subjects pictured. Due to these efforts both subjects have been identified.

The collaboration between law enforcement partners has been responsible for identifying several European suspects who have been targeting coin shops within the United States.

If you have been a victim please contact: Doug Davis, 817-723-7231



SUSPECT PHOTOS

OCTOBER 29

The subjects pictured entered coin shops in Fort Worth, Texas during the week of Oct 22-27, 2018 requesting to look at gold coins and flashing a large amount of cash. The MO is the same in offenses which has resulted in thousands of dollars in losses.



THEFT OCTOBER 29

Kris Oyster has reported the theft of an 8.64 Carat RBC diamond VS Clarity S/T Color at the recent Baltimore show. A report has been filed with Baltimore PD. **\$10K REWARD** Anyone with information contact: Kris Oyster at 214-952-7517.



LOST/STOLEN PACKAGE

OCTOBER 22

A registered USPS package mailed overseas to Sweden has been reported missing. The package contained the coins pictured.



VEHICLE BURGLARY INVENTORY STOLEN NOVEMBER 7

The owner of Coin Castle coins was victim of a vehicle burglary while traveling home after the recent Chattanooga coin show. The victim had stopped in Hurricane Mills, TN and unknown person or persons smashed the back rear window of the vehicle and removed bags containing coins, paper money and jewelry.

Stolen

Catalog case containing US paper money. Notes were in bundles and separated by type (large, small, nationals, fractional and obsoletes) The notes were in plastic sleeves and in the right hand corner had a small white sticker with the price and cost code written in red ink. The victim had also just purchased a group of Nashville Nationals.

1/2 ounce Panda early key date graded MS 66 (No cert available)

Several small gold pieces

8-10 trays of sterling rings that were tagged with the wording Stock Exchange and included a bar code

Group of Donald Trump novelty coins

No further information is available at this time.

FOREIGN NOTES STOLEN

OCTOBER 23

A large number of foreign banknotes were stolen from Novaonline while loading his vehicle after the recent Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association coin show. Stolen Notes: 2153 World Banknotes. Each sleeve contains the following:

Top right hand corner 1 inch label in black or blue ink country, pick number + any variations, condition/grade. Some prices show a mark down in red ink.

Value approximately \$20,000

(A complete list is available from Novaonline)



**SUSPECT PHOTOS
OCTOBER 29**

The subjects pictured entered a coin shop in Aiken, South Carolina on Tuesday Oct 23, 2018 requesting to look at gold coins and flashing a large amount of cash. The subjects requested coins to be put in baggies and then placed in a box. During the transaction the subjects were able to leave with several thousand dollars in coins.



**SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED
NOVEMBER 12**

The Numismatic Crime Information Center in collaboration with our European counterparts have identified the following suspects involved in coin thefts across the country. NCIC has been tracking these subjects along with others for the past 90 days. Offenses have occurred in Iowa, Wyoming, Aiken South Carolina, Montana, and Colorado. If you have been a victim or have come into contact with these subjects we can provide information to the investigating law enforcement agency. Please contact: Doug Davis.



**STOLEN COIN
NOVEMBER 7**

The following coin has been reported as stolen by Harbor Coins during the Milwaukee Numismatic Association Coin Show. 1924 \$20 NGC MS66+ 3312404-012.



**USPS PACKAGE LOST/
STOLEN
NOVEMBER 7**

A registered package being mailed from Lebanon to Milwaukee has been reported lost/stolen. The package contained two Armenian medals and 6 Armenian tokens.

**STOLEN/LOST ANCIENT COIN
NOVEMBER 8**

A Fedex package being sent from Roma Numismatics in London to Harlan J. Berk Chicago, IL has been reported Stolen/Lost. The package contained an Athenian tetradrachm 16.87 grams.



**TRAVELING SUSPECTS
NOVEMBER 13**

The suspects pictured were in Grants Pass Oregon yesterday mid-morning and responsible for stealing \$7,000 in gold coins. At approximately 4pm the same suspects were in a shop in Redding California approximately 200 miles away. The owner contacted NCIC while the suspects were in the shop. Police were dispatched but the suspects left before police arrived. However, thanks to the owner he was able to get a license plate and description of vehicle the suspects were driving. Blue Pacifica van with California plates. The suspect in the brown hat was accompanied by a younger male subject.



These are the same suspects involved in several offenses across the country. The subject in the hat may have facial hair or not.

"The suspects are highly mobile and have traveled from midwest to western states" in a short period of time. Make sure all employees are aware of these subjects and their MO.

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

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at 7:00 pm (dinner at 6:00pm)

La Calle Doce Mexican Restaurant
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Meets 2nd Tuesday of Each Month
at 7:00pm

UT Tyler Campus

Room 133 in the W.T. Brookshire Hall
Use Parking Lot P10

Everyone is invited to attend.

Speakers and Coin Auction Each Month

For more details:

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GATEWAY COIN CLUB, INC. of San Antonio, Texas

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday
7:00 pm

Denny's Restaurant.

9550 IH 10 W. (near Wurzbach exit)

Dinner at 6:00PM. Optional

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2019 Show Dates:

February 23rd & May 25th

GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB, Inc.

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Meets 3rd Thursday of each month
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Houston Community College, Eagle Room,
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St. Mark United Methodist Church
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INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB of EL PASO, TEXAS

ANA, TNA

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Meets 2nd Monday of each month at 6:45pm

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Guests are Always Welcome

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Meets 1st Monday of each Month
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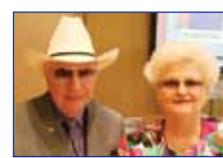
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