

MARCH 2021
VOL. 64 - NO. 1



TNA NEWS

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Hello!



Ann Marie Avants
TNA News Editor

First, a bit of housekeeping. With the TNA Show and Convention June 4-6, the next issue of TNA News will appear in your mailbox at the beginning of July so the images and stories from our gathering can be shared in a timely manner. Please see the articles starting on page 10 for more information on attending and participating in the convention this year.

There are some great educational articles in this issue. First, Gene McPherson shares photos of his personal collection and explains attributing Roman and Italian cast bronze coins. This is part one of two, so look for more information on ancients in the July issue. Sometimes fakes are valuable, and Richard Laster recently found a famous fake Confederate note at a stamp show. Sam Fairchild has a fascinating piece on the Hibernia Coppers from Ireland, and John Barber steps out of his U.S. federal issue comfort zone to share some famous and personal numismatic store cards. Finally, don't miss TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo's announcement of the 2021 Convention Medal design and his extensive research on the historical figure featured on the obverse. Ordering information accompanies the article so you can secure your medal before the convention in June. Additionally, Frank has some medals from previous years in his inventory. If you're missing one in your set, reach out to him. He may have the one you're searching for! See the December 2020 issue of TNA News for the complete history of TNA Convention Medals.

If you would like to contribute an article to the TNA News, please email me! I would love to hear from you!

Next Publication Deadline:

April 30

Please email your articles and club news to
theTNAnews@gmail.com

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Richard Laster
TNA President

Greetings Friends ...

At this writing, I realize this is the last time it will be my privilege to address the members and friends of the Texas Numismatic Association as your president. Bylaws provide for a generous four-year limit to any one candidate and any one time. I started this adventure back in 2017 and will retire officially at the end of our 2021 convention and show. I thank you with prayers for the future, both yours and that of the Association. Honestly, I had plans during 2020 to make the rounds to a variety of local clubs and got started doing so in January. Sadly, with the COVID-19 experience, everything came to a halt. I still do hope to visit some clubs, in “retirement” and look forward to visiting with y’all at the Convention / Show. Which brings me to ...

Doug Davis and John Post, our working team in preparation for the show, are extremely excited for that which is just a few months away. Since our show will be the first major presentation since early last year, we will be hosting a strong collection of dealers with the promise of a large attendance from our region and beyond. I know there will be goodies to be found, conversations to enjoy, new insights received, scattered moments of top flight educational experience, exhibits on a variety of theme levels, and the introduction of not only one, but TWO new TNA medals. Our creative guru and medal designer Frank Galindo had already finished with the medal process last year about the time life came to a temporary pause, with the 2020 design he chose and researched, honoring Charles Goodnight. The 2021 medal will be unveiled in this issue of TNA News, so look for that announcement on a later page. Both 2020 and 2021 medals will share a place of honor at the entrance to our bourse where you can acquire your own Texas historical, commemorative medal or medal set. At this moment, all of the 2020 sets are sold, however there may be a few 2021 sets with the coveted, limited edition, one ounce silver medal, available at the medal table.

While we are talking show here, the dates are Friday, June 4 to Sunday, June 6. Location is once again the Arlington Convention Center, which has served us well for several years. Be prepared to support the book auction. I’ve seen a few boxes of unexplored material for your reading pleasure. There will also be available, at the front table, raffle tickets for seven gold coins. Doug Baliko of Heritage Auctions, the President of Gold (what a great title), has presented us with an interesting variety of gold numismatic history. Take a look at page 11 for pictures and descriptions of the seven coins to be raffled off on Sunday, June 6. Of course, all raffle proceeds go to support the work of Texas Numismatic Association as a force for the hobby in the great state of Texas. The Dobbins are structuring a strong exhibits venue. Needed are people to exhibit and to tell the story of their favorite collector area. Cases to show your “stuff” are free. See their article specific to exhibits on page 10 for details. Last show thought for the moment, Frank Hezmall is the volunteer coordinator. Say “yes” when he is in touch, or even better, call or text him at (575) 973-5406 or email him at F.Hezmall@yahoo.com to find your place of service.

As I close out here, I look back with thanksgiving for the great folks I have met along my four-year journey as president. I am particularly thankful for the leadership of the Association and for the myriad of volunteers and supporters throughout Texas and beyond. Please note that there is a notice in this edition highlighting the procedure for running for office (page 13). If you feel called to pursue an office, please do not hesitate to do so either this year or in the time to come.

For now ... thanks again and God Bless. I’ll see you on the floor of the Show / Convention and wherever our numismatic journeys cross in the years ahead.

Regards and God Bless,

Richard Laster
TNA President
tnacfa@yahoo.com

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Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary

TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

MARCH 2021

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members on May 2021.

Number	Name	Proposer	District
R-7832	George Woodburn	Website	13
J-7833	Savannah Gristina	Lucien Gristina	1
R-7834	Greg Allen	Website	22
R-7835	Neil Ulrich	Website	22
R-7836	Mark Phillip Clemmer	Website	5
R-7837	Robert Wilson	Website	6

2021 MEMBERSHIP DUES

Adult Membership: \$25
Youth Membership: \$10
Associate Membership: \$10
Lifetime Membership: \$500

Dues should be mailed to:

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

(See page 43 for membership details)

NEW DUES PAYMENT OPTION

Pay electronically through Zelle to
TNApayments@yahoo.com

Please include "TNA DUES" in the payment notes.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please notify the Secretary's office of
any changes to your address.

(214) 526-0334 or LHerrera@flash.net

The mailing list for the TNA News is prepared by the
Secretary's office.

NEW MEMBER APPLICATION

Use the application on page 43
or visit TNA.org and download a
digital form you can print or email
to prospective members.

Professionally printed applications are
available if you would like to have them
available for your club or show. Contact
Richard Laster at tnacfa@yahoo.com.

NEW OPTION: LIFE MEMBERSHIP ON A PAYMENT PLAN

Will the study of numismatics be a lifetime hobby for you? Have you ever considered investing in the Lifetime Membership rather than pay annual dues for the rest of your life? TNA is making it easier to become a Lifetime Member!

TNA has been asked if a member could pay out the \$500 fee for a Life Membership in a series of payments. After some discussion by TNA Officers, it was determined that TNA would allow current members to pay monthly payments until the full Life Membership fee is received. The Treasurer will create an official record to document payments received from members interested in becoming Life Members and paying on an installment plan. Once full payment is received, the Secretary will be notified to issue the Life Membership. This method of payment will be afforded to persons who have been TNA Members for at least two years. Members must pay annual dues during the year that installments are made. Life Membership shall be conferred upon receipt of the full sum of the Life Membership fee. Installment payments are not refundable should the member fail to complete the payment of the full amount. Payments shall be by check, Zelle, or cash (not recommended). Payments may be flexible, but should be a minimum of \$50 per month until fully paid (10 payments). Ideally, the member pays for the current year, makes 10 payments of \$50 during the year, and Life Membership kicks in when the full sum is received.

Contact Treasurer Jack Gilbert to set up a payment plan at gilbej@yahoo.com.



Jack Gilbert
TNA Treasurer

TNA TREASURER'S REPORT

TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

2021 LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT AND ANA SUMMER SEMINAR GRANT WINNERS

The drawing for the two ANA Seminars Grants and the five Improve Your Library Grants was held on January 5, 2021 at the Mid-Cities Coin Club meeting. The drawings were witnessed by TNA Officers Richard Laster, John Post, Frank Hezmall, and conducted by Treasurer Jack Gilbert. Ken Korenek drew the tickets, Richard Laster read the ticket numbers, and Jack Gilbert matched the ticket numbers to each entry. Congratulations to the winners!

GRANT WINNERS TO ATTEND ANA SUMMER SEMINAR

Blake Cox
Judy Dobbins

GRANT WINNERS FOR LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT

Hal Cherry
Blake Cox
Pat Curran
Judy Dobbins
Jose Serrano

CHANGES TO THE TNA GRANT PROGRAMS

The TNA Board has approved a change to the TNA Grant Program ticket drawing procedures. The change will result in more winners during the drawing process. This paragraph shall be inserted into the ticket drawing procedures of both the Improve Your Library Grant Program and the Summer Seminar Grant Program:

On the designated date for the drawing, a random drawing shall select 2 tickets for the Summer Seminar winners and then 5 tickets for the Library Grant winners. Winners of the Summer Seminar will not be eligible to win the Library Grant. Each winning entrant's eligibility will be validated by comparing the entrant's name with the official TNA membership records maintained by the Secretary of the TNA. If a winner is not validated by the Secretary, another ticket shall be drawn until there are the correct number of validated winners for each program. Winners shall be promptly notified.

ENTER THE DRAWING FOR A 2022 GRANT NOW

If you have been a TNA Member for at least 2 years and haven't won a grant in the past 2 years, send your grant preference (Library Improvement, ANA Summer Seminar, or both) and contact information by email (preferred) to gilbej@yahoo.com or by U. S. Mail to Jack E. Gilbert, 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248.

COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

There have been no requests for TNA financial assistance since the last report. If your Coin Club has, or would like to plan, programs to promote the hobby or to promote Young Numismatists, put your plans together and contact a member of the committee listed above.

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 at TNA.org). Clubs interested in the TNA Assistance Programs 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 JANUARY 31, 2021

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$24,514.32
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$70,555.80
PBOT CD (Mat 10/19/2021)	\$25,000.00
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	\$120,070.12
Long Term Assets	
PBOT CD (Mat 4/5/2022)	\$75,000.00
PBOT CD (Mat 10/28/2022)	\$75,000.00
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)	
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000	
McFadden Fund - \$70,000	
Total Long Term Assets	\$150,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$270,070.12
Total Liabilities	None.
SURPLUS	
Beginning Balance 3/1/2020	\$293,748.55
Income (Plus)	\$23,903.46
Expenses (Minus)	-47,581.89
Surplus	-\$23,678.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$270,070.12

NUMISMATIC COMMUNITY NEWS

ST. ELIGIUS NUMISMATICS BROTHERHOOD

St. Eligius Numismatists Brotherhood, U.S.A., Celebrates its 25th Anniversary. On December 1, 2020, the members of the St. Eligius Numismatists Brotherhood, U.S.A. celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding in the United States in 1995 and observed the Feast-Day of Saint Eligius, the Patron Saint of Numismatists. He is the Patron Saint of numismatists, goldsmiths, metalworkers, blacksmiths, farriers, jewelers, veterinarians, and many others.

The fraternity's educational objectives are to promote St. Eligius as the Patron Saint of Numismatists and to introduce the hobby of numismatics to young students, while at the same time encouraging them to read, research and develop their writing skills. The Knights actively participate in events, such as coin club meetings, coin shows, ANA's National Coin Week, and at local library activities, that afford them the opportunity to speak to young people and adults about all facets of the coin collecting hobby.

Eligius was born at Chaptelat, near Limoges, France in the year c.588. He died in his monastery at Noyon, on December 1st, in the year c.659. His feast-day was universal in north-western Europe during the Middle Ages. He was an extraordinary man who was appointed by King Clotaire as mint master at Marseilles and later became a priest and then a most revered bishop. Eligius' mintmark is an anchor cross and is found on the many coins he struck. After his death, the church declared Eligius a saint for his many great acts of charity.

In order to identify many of the early Christian Saints, they are traditionally represented by one or more symbols or images associated with their life or work, which are called attributes or emblems. Symbols that represent St. Eligius are a blacksmith's hammer, anvil, anchor cross, horseshoe, and pincers. Also, Saint Eligius is shown as a bishop holding a crosier in his right hand, and on the open palm of his left hand is a miniature church of chased gold.

In 1995, Frank Galindo founded the St. Eligius Numismatist Brotherhood of the United States of America, and he serves as Chancellor of the fraternity. They have members in Argentina, Canada, Spain, Germany, and the U.S. To celebrate the fraternity's 25th anniversary and to honor St. Eligius, 50 FDC/cachets (issued in San Antonio, Texas, with 10 cancelled in Eloy, Arizona to recognize that St. Eligius is also referred to as St. Eloi, St. Eloy, Eligio, etc.) and 100 wooden nickels were issued in November 2020. The FDCs were postmarked December 1st, the Feast Day of St. Eligius. These souvenirs were given to all St. Eligius Knights to commemorate the anniversary and promote the order's goal to encourage and invite youngsters, as well as adults, to the hobby of numismatics.

Anyone interested in the Brotherhood should contact TNA District 7 Governor Frank Galindo at P. O. Box 12217, San Antonio, TX 78212-0217.



DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE ICTA?

The TNA is a member of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets. From their website: ICTA exists to promote and safeguard the interests of its members, serving as the industry watchdog to maintain a favorable legislative and regulatory climate in the United States and the individual states. ICTA also offers its members assistance and information on new and existing laws and regulations, and promotes harmony and cooperation among its members to advance the welfare of the industry.

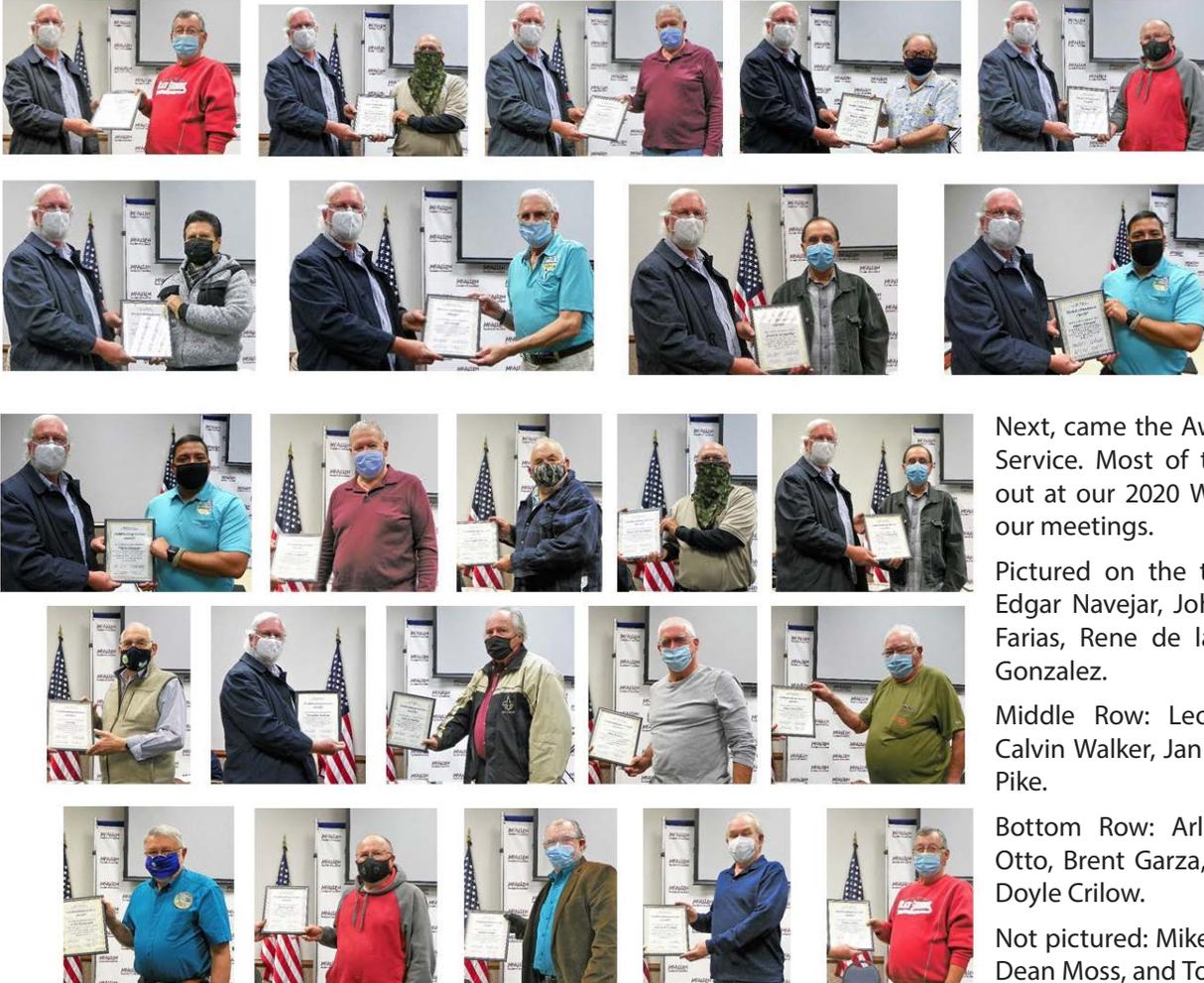
ICTA works to prevent laws and regulations that would interfere with your ability to do business, are excessively burdensome, or both. ICTA also actively proposes laws and regulations that would benefit both the hobby and the industry. Equally important, ICTA educates dealers on compliance with existing laws and regulations. Much of our effort is directed toward issues of taxation and other IRS requirements.

[Learn more at ictaonline.org](http://ictaonline.org)

NUMISMATIC COMMUNITY NEWS

CLUB SPOTLIGHT: HIDALGO COIN CLUB

FROM RAUL H. GONZALEZ, HIDALGO COIN CLUB SECRETARY/TREASURER: There were 10 members (out of 80) who attended all 6 in-person monthly meetings. This is quite a feat, considering that we met the first 3 months of the year and the last 3. This shows great dedication to the hobby and to our club. Vice President Doug Jenkins is shown awarding the HCC Members who attended all 6 in-person meetings in 2020. Top row: Doyle Crilow, Rene de la Garza, John Gilliland, Wayne Miller, and Thomas Otto. Bottom row: Jesus Solano, Al Soucy, Raul H. Gonzalez, and President Edgar Navejar. Not pictured: Oscar Torres.



Next, came the Awards for Outstanding Service. Most of these winners helped out at our 2020 Winter Show or during our meetings.

Pictured on the top row left to right: Edgar Navejar, John Gilliland, Servando Farias, Rene de la Garza, and Raul H. Gonzalez.

Middle Row: Leo Ris, Doug Jenkins, Calvin Walker, Jan Rigsby, and Raymond Pike.

Bottom Row: Arlie Reinwald, Thomas Otto, Brent Garza, James Greenhill, and Doyle Crilow.

Not pictured: Mike Alaniz, Rudy Becerra, Dean Moss, and Tomas Marroquin.

IN MEMORIAM

The TNA sends its condolences to former TNA Governor Pat Curran on the passing of his wife, **Eileen Curran**. Mrs. Curran was very involved in her community of Las Cruces. She worked as an attorney at Southern New Mexico Legal Services, and she served many years as a board member at the Casa De Peregrinos food pantry and as president of the United Auto Workers union.

The Dallas Coin Club lost **Byron Behrens** and **Guillermo A. Gonzalez** in the past few months.

Carl Robertson, Club Treasurer for South Plains Coin Club, is already missed terribly by his club members. Carl had a solid interest in numismatics with a strong liking for a variety of coins and paper - ranging from MPC, Republic of TX, U.S. Notes, and more. Lately, his interest had changed over to gold, as well. We also counted on him to give our club some nice talks on places he and his wife vacationed across the country and that related to our hobby. - *From Bob Barsanti*

The Hidalgo Coin Club has lost member **Hans Maslo**.

I am sorry to announce the passing of another one of our members in December. Long time member **Ken Dubay**, 90, peacefully passed away on December 7th from Alzheimer's. - *From Phil Vitale, President, Albuquerque Coin Club*

If you have a loss in your club that you would like to share, please email theTNAnews@gmail.com.



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TNA COINS FOR A'S

Distributing Red Books to school libraries near Houston

The TNA is pleased to recognize the Greater Houston Coin Club's Coins for A's program for distributing educational resources in the Houston area. The GHCC has as its mission "Education Through Numismatics". To further that mission, the GHCC donated copies of "A Guide Book of United States Coins", unofficially known as the Red Book, to interested school libraries in the area. They were able to identify 35 libraries in the Conroe Independent School District happy to accept copies of this book. In this District, school libraries and librarians are able to accept donations if they feel it is relevant or useful to their students. If your local club would like to spearhead a similar initiative in your area, please contact the TNA Coins for A's Administrator for guidance or to share your experience. | [Coins for A's Administrator](#)



Conroe's Washington High School librarian is excited to add this helpful resource to her school's library.

Inventory Donations Needed

Currently, inventory is very low. If you have coins or paper currency you are able to donate to the TNA Coins for A's program, they would be greatly appreciated! You will receive a receipt for your tax-deductible donation, and you will help inspire the next generation of collectors. Direct any questions to CoinsforAs@gmail.com, and donations can be mailed to **P.O. Box 131179, The Woodlands, TX 77393**.

Remembering Someone Special

The TNA gratefully acknowledges a generous donation **in memory of Phil Smiland from his family** to enhance the educational experiences of the students in the Coins for A's program.

"Phil Smiland was a passionate numismatist, a guy who enjoyed identifying, grading, and showcasing coins from childhood through his sunset years. Although born in Ohio and raised throughout the country, Phil ultimately made his home in Texas, where he raised a family and pursued his calling in the coin business. Phil made a name for himself as a coin dealer due not only to his intelligence, skill, and photographic memory, but also because he never met a business associate who he couldn't make into a friend. Whenever he had his coin collection on the table, Phil's face had his trademark infectious smile - a smile sorely missed by his loved ones. It is our hope that the numismatists of the future take the same joy from coins that Phil did, and that his memory is honored by our donation to them."

Consider giving to the Coins for A's program to remember a special person in your life. Recognition can appear in the TNA News at the donor's request. Contact CoinsforAs@gmail.com with any questions.

Monetary donations to support the Coins for A's program should be mailed directly to TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert at **1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248**. Please specify "Coins for A's" in the memo line of the check so your donation can be properly attributed. Thank you for supporting this important program!

Young Numismatist Dealers are invited to apply for space at a free table at the 2021 TNA Show & Convention

The TNA is inviting all Young Numismatist (YN) Dealers to sell their numismatic items at a free table on June 5, 2021 at the upcoming TNA Show and Convention. Any YN who meets the qualifications below and is interested should review the Policy and provide the following information to Jack Gilbert at gilbej@yahoo.com: (1) YN Name; (2) Parent Name; (3) Address; (4) Telephone of YN or Parent; (5) Email Address of YN or Parent.

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS (YN) DEALER POLICY AND SIGN-UP INFORMATION

This statement enumerates the guidelines for participation in the YN Dealer Initiative for the Texas Numismatic Association. The purpose of this initiative is to entice YNs to sign-up for a table on Saturday, June 5, 2021 at the 2021 TNA Show and Convention and bring inventory to sell to the general public. The tables will be provided to the YN at no cost. **Interested YNs must be at least 12 years old and not over 21 years old as of May 1, 2021.** Parents of YNs under the age of 18 must provide an email or letter signifying the parent's approval for the YN to participate. **The YN, or a close relative (parent/grandparent), must be a current TNA member.** It is expected that the inventory of the YN will generally be limited to items with a value of \$100 or less. The YN should accumulate inventory to display at the show during the upcoming months. This inventory is expected to be displayed in one (1) case which will be provided by the TNA. Additional inventory may be brought to the show, but each YN will be allowed a four (4) foot space on the table to display and sell their inventory. Table space for the YN Initiative may be limited and not all interested YNs may be accepted. Priority will be assigned based on a "first come" basis. Efforts should be made to ensure that an adult will be present to assist and supervise the YNs at all times in an effort to ensure that purchases or sales are not disadvantageous to the YN and to advise the YN if necessary. The TNA assumes NO LIABILITY for the purchases or sales of the YN, but attending adult should use their best efforts to provide good advice to the YN. Interested YNs should indicate their interest in participating by notifying Jack Gilbert no later than May 15, 2021. Emails may be sent to gilbej@yahoo.com and must include the contact information requested above.



Gary & Judy Dobbins
TNA Exhibit Co-Chairs

WANTED: Exhibitors, Sponsors, and Visitors to the Educational Exhibits at the 2021 TNA Convention and Show

Numismatists LOVE to SHOW and TELL! Remember the fun and excitement of showing a favorite coin or new acquisition? How many times have you seen other Numismatists showing off a new find? It happens all the time during Coin Shows and Coin Club Meetings. Join us as we shake those COVID blues. Show and Tell will be going strong again at the 2021 TNA Show and we want YOU to be a part of it.

Here's how you can be a part of the Educational Exhibits - a Texas-sized Show and Tell.

Bring an Educational Exhibit. If you want your exhibit to be judged, enter it competitively. Prizes are awarded to the winners in many different categories. Information about the rules and judging guidelines can be found on the TNA website: TNA.org. Many of our exhibitors enter an exhibit at the TNA Show in order to prepare for future events such as the ANA or FUN Shows.

If you are interested in showing off your favorite coin, paper money or other numismatic items, but don't want your exhibit to be judged, simply enter a non competitive exhibit. Everyone can enjoy your effort and you don't have to be stressed about the judging.

Bring a Club Exhibit. All Texas Coin Clubs are invited to fill a case or two with pictures or other memorabilia from your coin club. This is a great way for clubs to put together a group project and a way to publicize your club while getting acquainted with other TNA Clubs.

Become an Exhibit Sponsor. We are seeking sponsors for the Educational Exhibits. Sponsorship levels are Bronze (\$25), Silver (\$50), and Gold (\$100). Clubs and Individuals can be sponsors and all donors will receive recognition at the TNA Show, the Show Program, and in the TNA News. We still have (and appreciate) those donations which were given in anticipation of last year's show, but we need new donors to help complete our sponsors for this year's event. Sponsorship donations to support the educational exhibits should be mailed directly to TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert at **1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248**. Please specify "Educational Exhibits" in the memo line of the check so your donation can be properly attributed.

Visit the Exhibits. Enjoy the hard work and dedication demonstrated by our numismatic exhibitors. You will definitely learn something new about coins and paper money. The exhibit area is also a great place to meet new friends. So whether you are an experienced exhibitor, a collector with a "Show and Tell", an exhibit sponsor, or a visitor to the TNA Show, there's a place for you at the Educational Exhibits!

See you there!

For more information, or to reserve a case for your coin club, contact Gary or Judy Dobbins at g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net

2021 TNA CONVENTION & RAFFLE

We, of the Texas Numismatic Association, thank our friends at Heritage Auctions for providing seven diverse and numismatically interesting prizes for our 2021 raffle. Raffle tickets are available from your TNA District Governor or through a direct payment to the TNA Treasurer. The contact information for your Governor can be found on page 44 of the TNA News. Price per ticket is one dollar with proceeds going to the Association to maintain our presence for you and the numismatic community. Though the drawing will occur on June 6 at the convention, you do not need to be present to win. The TNA is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit educational organization, and your participation in the raffle helps fund the educational grants and outreach programs of the Association for the year.

- Richard Laster, TNA President

Ticket Price: \$1 each, no limit

Mail check to: TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert, 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, Texas 76248

Zelle to: TNApayments@yahoo.com

Please specify "Raffle" on your check or in the notes of your Zelle payment, and don't forget to include your name and phone number so you can be contacted if you win.

Raffle questions should be directed to Doug Hershey at (806) 353-3399 or dhcodotcom@gmail.com.



Convention Information

Date: June 4, 5, and 6

Time: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Sun.

Place: Arlington Convention Center
1200 Ballpark Way
Arlington, TX 76011

Admission: \$3/adult, FREE for TNA Members and youth

Hotel: Arlington Sheraton
1500 Convention Center Dr.
Arlington, TX 76011
(817) 261-8200

Highlights: Educational Exhibits, Raffle, Silent Book Auction, TNA Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony

Show Producers: Doug and Mary Davis, (817) 723-7231 or tnacoinshow@gmail.com

Visit TNA.org for more information

(Above) Grand Prize:

1987-W CONSTITUTION BICENTENNIAL \$5 GOLD PCGS MS69



Grand Prize:

(Pictured at the top)

1987-W CONSTITUTION BICENTENNIAL \$5 GOLD PCGS MS69

KM# 221 - 8.3590 g., 0.9000 Gold, 0.2419 oz. AGW, 21.6 mm

Designer: Marcel Jovine.

Obverse: Eagle left with quill pen in talon

Reverse: Upright quill pen

Six other prizes:

2005 \$5 GOLD EAGLE PCGS MS69

KM# 216 - 0.9167 GOLD 0.1000 oz. AGW. 16.5mm. 3.3930 g.

Obv. Designer: Augustus Saint-Gaudens

Rev. Designer: Miley Busiek

1892 (restrike) AUSTRIA 4 FLORIN 10 FRANCS

KM# 2260 - 3.2258g, 0.9000 Gold 0.09322 AGW

Ruler: Franz Joseph I

Obv: Laureate head right, heavy whiskers

Rev: Crowned imperial double eagle

1912 (restrike) AUSTRIA 10 CORONA

KM# 2816 3.3875 g., 0.9000 Gold 0.0980 oz. AGW, 19 mm.

Ruler: Franz Joseph I

Obv: Large head right

Rev: Crowned double eagle, date and value at bottom

1919 MEXICO DOS PESOS

KM# 461 1.6666 g., 0.9000 Gold 0.0482 oz. AGW, 13 mm.

Obv: National arms

Rev: Date above value within wreath

Note: Mint mark Mo.

1945 (#1) MEXICO DOS PESOS

KM# 461 1.6666 g., 0.9000 Gold 0.0482 oz. AGW, 13 mm.

Obv: National arms

Rev: Date above value within wreath

Note: Mint mark Mo.

1945 (#2) MEXICO DOS PESOS

KM# 461 1.6666 g., 0.9000 Gold 0.0482 oz. AGW, 13 mm.

Obv: National arms

Rev: Date above value within wreath

Note: Mint mark Mo.

ADVERTISE

in the TNA News

*Awarded 2nd Place in 2020 by the ANA for
Outstanding Regional Club Publication*

The TNA News reaches hundreds of collectors, clubs, and dealers four times per year: March, July, September, and December. In addition to being an economical way to advertise, your contribution will help support the educational outreach efforts of the TNA. Contact the magazine at theTNAnews@gmail.com to get started!

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Contribute to the TNA News

The TNA News was recently awarded Second Place by the American Numismatic Association for Outstanding Regional Publication. This award recognized the TNA Members who filled each page of the magazine with their excellent contributions. You can get involved and help educate and inspire members across Texas by submitting to the TNA News! Here are three ways to get started:

1. Ask about an obscure item

Do you have an obscure numismatic item you'd like to share? Contribute a photo of the item and your question to the magazine, and you may see it in an upcoming issue.

2. Share something short

With club meetings around the state transitioning to virtual platforms, this is the perfect time to write up a paragraph on a "Show and Tell" item that you want to share. See pages 26 through 30 of this issue for inspiration.

3. Share something longer

If you are preparing an educational presentation for your local club, or you just have more to say on a particular topic, consider putting together an article. Your submitted article can be any length, but it may need to be trimmed down to accommodate the space available in the magazine. Keeping it shorter than 1,500 words is a good rule of thumb.

There is no time frame on submitting, as new content is always needed. However, contributions need to be sent by April 30 to be considered for the July issue.

Email the TNA News Editor at theTNAnews@gmail.com for more information on submitting to the magazine.



TNA Show and Convention

June 4-6, 2021

Arlington Convention Center

\$3 General Admission - FREE for TNA Members

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TNA ELECTION INFORMATION

TNA ELECTION PROCEDURE SUMMARY

- Positions available: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and all District Governors.
- Apply to run by April 19. Email Larry Herrera at LHerrera@flash.net with your intent to run and biographical sketch for publication.
- Candidate eligibility: (1) Current member of the TNA; (2) Resident of Texas; (3) District Governors must reside in their Districts (except #10); (4) Candidates for President must have previously served in an elected position; (5) Candidates may run for multiple positions, except President or Secretary.
- Return ballots to the Secretary by May 21.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

Rick Ewing for President: I am submitting my name as candidate for the office of President of the Texas Numismatic Association. I have been a member of the TNA for a number of years and currently serve as Governor of District 15. My numismatic service experience includes teaching at the ANA summer seminar and Chairman of the ANA Museum and Library Committee. I also am members of the Greater Houston Coin club where I am secretary for the past 9 years, Orange Texas Coin Club, Beaumont Coin Club, Southeast Louisiana Coin Club. I have also written and had published articles of numismatic interest. I am also an award-winning exhibitor at the local, state and ANA levels. I would appreciate your vote for me for President of the TNA.

Adam Spikes for Second Vice President: As an avid collector, researcher, and promoter with a heart for serving the numismatic hobby in the Great State of Texas, and at the recommendation and suggestion of a mentor and friend, I, Adam Spikes, submit my application for the position of Second Vice-President of the TNA. I would be honored and humbled by your support during this election. With a unique perspective to the hobby, youthful ambition, and desire to see the association grow, my goal as 2nd VP would be to generate interest, productivity, and creativity within not only the TNA but also for the many clubs across Texas. As we continue to face the challenges COVID-19 has introduced, I believe we can all work together for the longevity and prosperity of the association and hobby in general. With your support, you'll be choosing a candidate ready to hit the ground running.

TNA ELECTION PROCEDURE DETAILS

The following election procedures are set forth by the TNA Bylaws and the TNA Board. The 2021 election is for Officers and Governors to serve for the two-year period beginning after the end of the 2021 TNA Convention and through the end of the 2023 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 by April 19, 2021. 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 after April 19, 2021 and must be received (not post-marked) by the Secretary by May 21, 2021. 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 2021 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.

Attributing Roman and Italian Cast Bronze Money, Part 1

By Gene McPherson



Cast bronze money was used in Central Italy from the end of the Bronze Age, about 1000 BC, until about 200 BC. Cast bronze coins were issued starting about 300 BC (see below). Before that, cast bronze bars and other shapes were used (see above).

This article will cover coins.

According to tradition, Rome was founded in 753 BC⁸. Rome and other cities waited until wars with Pyrrhus, 280 BC, and then Carthage, 260 BC, to start issuing coins. According to Robert Crawford³, Rome first issued a small

number of struck bronze coins in 326 BC and started issuing cast bronze coins in 280 BC. Central Italian cities outside of Rome started issuing cast bronze coins about the same time².

Roman and Central Italian cast coins, Aes Grave, are identified with a brief



rrd Cast Coin Collection, Obverse / Side 1

Attributing Roman and Italian Cast Bronze Money



Rome, fragment 1.43" tall

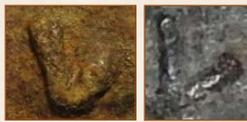
description and a reference book ID number. Often attributions are copied from online sales or museum coin descriptions. Occasionally the cut and paste process leads to miss labeled coin descriptions that propagate through the internet. I use a combination of online sources and books to describe coins. Outlined here are my thoughts on attribution. Most cast coins have marks of value. Only a few cast coins and bars are identified by mint marks. They do not have dates. I will show a few attributions after describing the parts.

Ancient coins are normally identified as Greek or Roman. Some cast coins were minted in Rome and are Roman Republican. Between 509 and 263 BC Rome conquered the Italian peninsula⁸. Some of the conquered cities issued cast coins that are considered Greek. They are listed by city.

City / region - Only a few coins have inscriptions to identify where they were cast. The As shown here was produced in Rome and shows the name, ROMA, that will be on Roman coins for a few centuries. The coin is rare, but I found a piece that



Hatria, 1.27" and 1.12" tall



Luceria archaic L, L is 0.36" tall

was reasonably priced. The picture above was taken on top of a drawing of the coin¹. The next two coins show abbreviations of the mint location, HAT for Hatria. Small denominations have only the letters H and A. Coins from Luceria have the letter L on the reverse. Note that the archaic L looks like a check mark with a straight back.

Some coins are difficult to place in a group or mint location and are listed as Uncertain Central Italy.

Mint dates are expressed as ranges. Cast coins are not dated. Historians, numismatists and archeologists use art work, find spot and hoard data to determine mint locations and approximate dates. According to M Crawford and I Vecchi, cast coins were produced from 280 to 210 BC. The Shell / Knucklebone coins shown next are from two date ranges.



Early and Late Shell / Knucklebone series coins, left coin is 1.44" diameter

The older series is dated 269–225 BC and weighs 47–80 grams. The newer series is dated 220 BC and weighs 15–24 grams.

Denomination - Cast coins were based on a Libra or As. In most cities the As was broken into 12 ounces or VN CIA. The first two pictures on the next page are the Janus / Prow series. The coins and marks of value for this series are: As = 12 uncia – I; Semis = 6 uncia – S; Triens = 4 uncia – 4 dots; Quadrans = 3 uncia – 3 dots; Sextans = 2 uncia – two dots and Uncia = 1 ounce – one dot. Some series have a half uncia coin with no dots. The next pictures are the Hercules / Bridled Horse series from Luceria. The unit was called a Nummis and was broken into 10 ounces: Nummis = 10 uncia – no mark of value; Quincunx = 5 uncia – 5 dots; Quatruncx = 4 uncia – 4 dots; Teruncius = 3 uncia – 3 dots; Biuncx = 2 uncia – two dots; Uncia = 1 ounce – one dot; and Semuncia = one half uncia – no dots. Note that early writers on cast coins were not certain if some cities had 10 or 12 uncia per As. E J Haeberlin in Aes Grave (1910) calculated equivalent As for a few coins based on both 10 and 12 uncia.



Attributing Roman and Italian Cast Bronze Money



Top obverse and reverse photos: Janus / Prow series, top left coin is 2.54" tall

Bottom obverse and reverse photos: Hercules / Bridled Horse series, left coin is 1.9" tall

A physical description of cast coins includes: weight, diameter, grade and anything notable.

Weights are a function of mint date and denomination. Earlier dates are usually heavier. We do not know the exact weight of a Roman pound, but suspect it is close to 327.45 grams⁸. This guess was estimated in the 1800s by multiplying the weight of a Roman gold solidi by 72.

Dimensions are normally given as the maximum diameter in mm. I like to give the minimum and maximum diameters and thickness.

Die rotation - Most cast coins were produced with a die axis of 0°. Some have a die axis of 180° and even less have 90°.

Grading cast coins can be tricky. Aes Grave are large, thick (high relief) and normally not round. The patina varies significantly depending on how they were stored in the last 20+ centuries. Irregular surfaces and colors can make the coins hard to photograph. Most coins do not show a lot of circulation wear.

Look for Part 2 in the July issue!

Resources

There are several excellent books on cast coins. Some include issues from Republican Rome only. Others cover issues Central Italy outside of Rome. Several of the older books can be found free online.

1. ICC - Italian Cast Coinage by Italo Vecchi, 2013
2. TV - Italian Cast Coinage by Bradbury K Thurlow and Italo Vecchi, 1979
3. RRC - Roman Republican Coinage by Michael Crawford, 1974
4. AG-S - Aes Grave. A Study of the Cast Coinages of Rome and Central Italy by EA Sydenham, 1926
5. AG-H - Aes Grave The heavy money of Rome and Central Italy by E H Haberlin, 1910
6. Gar - Le Monete Dell'Italia Antica by R. Garrucci, 1885
7. Scales and Weights, Bruno Kisch, 1965, pg 220
8. The Beginnings of Rome by T J Cornell, 1995



Photos courtesy of Gene McPherson

Female Riding Deer · A Confederate Issue?



Odd “Confederate” note attributed by the late, great Grover Criswell as Bogus XXI-C

By Richard Laster

I am confident that most of you recognize the old saying “fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.” A good example of the potential meaning of this old cliché can be summed up in the history of the piece of paper just above. As the reader can discern, it is attributed to the “Confederate States of America,” with some of the opinion a piece of this design being an essential for a Confederate type set.

Truth is, according to Grover Criswell, in his epic *Comprehensive Catalog of Confederate Paper Money* (Banknote Reporter Press, 1996) the “Female Riding Deer” was attributed status of “real” back during the Civil War. But the “fool me once” soon became the understanding when details began to surface that this design was never sanctioned, printed, nor distributed by the Confederate Government, but was a fantasy creation of more devious sorts in the North country, aka “Yankeeland.”

Back in Philadelphia there was one S. C. (Sam) Upham who printed and distributed volumes of copies of Southern bank notes as “souvenirs.” So true was his work that a quantity of these found their way into the Southern marketplace. When his well tooled, spurious items were printed they all bore a disclaimer: “Fac-Simile Confederate Note – Sold Wholesale by S.C. Upham, 408 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.” The disclaimer was printed below the note, a comfortable

distance away from the border, so that it could be conveniently cut off. Because so many pieces of fake paper money entered the Confederacy, they added more depreciation to an already unstable, paper money based, financial market. Mr. Upham was on the Confederate’s “naughty” list and received many death threats.

Criswell has a copy of one of Upham’s complete advertisement flyers on page 246 of the 1996 edition of the *Comprehensive Catalogue*. (Sadly, his last edition.) Among other wording the flyer shares the following information: “Mementos of the Rebellion ... Rebel Notes, Shinplasters, and Post Stamps.” These available for any entrepreneur for “quick sale and large profits.”

Legend has it that the famous “Female Riding Deer ... Indian Smoking Pipe” variety was passed through such means. So, again ... “fool me once, shame on you.”

But there is more to the story. According to both Criswell and to George Trammel in his *Counterfeit Currency of the Confederate States of America*, (McFarland and Company, 2003) the epic continues even after the collapse of the Confederate States of America. For this one I’ll solicit a continuation of the saying above: “fool me twice, shame on me.”

According to both authors (Criswell and Trammel) not only did the “Female Riding

Deer” appear during the Confederate era, the image was reproduced, post-war, using the same design with only minor alterations. These were so popular with the public that the promise of “quick sale and large profits,” continued for a time when most Confederate notes were being warehoused in large quantities by the Union post-war. It is interesting to note that the collecting of Confederate paper money is a relatively recent thing, with the exception of the scarcest items.

Your author brings this up at this particular time because the very note above has only graced my “coin cabinet,” or better, “rag picker portfolio,” for only a couple of months. It was my privilege to attend a stamp show up this way back the end of November. (Yes, I do dance on the dark side of collectibles on occasion.) I located it in a box of one dollar material, most of which were postal history items of historical interest more than financial consideration.

I will admit that I was shocked to note that a like “Female Riding Deer,” in even worse shape than mine, hammered down on an eBay auction a few days later for \$123. Guess in my case I wasn’t fooled “once” or “twice” but stumbled on to a real collectible, albeit of questionable intent.

All that said, I am thankful in our times to have some remarkable sources for history related to currency. Grover Criswell was a pioneer. Those such as George Trammel continue to expand insight into the hobby.





65th Houston Money Show

Friday, Jan. 21, 2022 9AM-6PM

Saturday, Jan. 22, 9AM-5PM

Lone Star Convention Center

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▶ More than 125 tables ◀

▶ Door Prizes ◀

▶ Educational Exhibits ◀

▶ Youth Activities and Auction on Saturday ◀

Early Cents Auctions, Lucas Benjamin Baldrige, #18106, Auctioneer

Greater Houston Coin Club is Your Host: A not for profit, education through numismatics organization
Assisted and in cooperation with the Conroe Visitors' Bureau

Throughout the British Empire, there was a desperate need for coinage in the early seventeenth century. William Wood, an owner of several copper and tin mines in Ireland, saw this need as an opportunity to make an enormous profit by minting coins for both Ireland and the American colonies. He used his influence with King George I's mistress, the Duchess of Kendal, to buy the royal patent to produce Irish halfpence and farthings. After a quick negotiation, he purchased this patent from the duchess for £10,000 in 1722, plus £800 paid annually to the king for 14 years.

The obverse of the Hibernia shows a bust of King George I facing right with the legend GEORGIUS • DEI • GRATIA • REX. The reverse of most 1722 issues depict a seated personification of Hibernia playing a harp (known as harp left). A few 1722 coins and all 1723-24 coins display a seated Hibernia holding a palm branch in her right hand as she leans on the harp behind her (known as harp right); for all years the legend reads HIBERNIA followed by the date.

However, the Hibernia coins were considerably less profitable for Wood than his earlier Rosa Americana issues. The patent required that there would 60 Hibernia half pence to the pound, as opposed to 120 Rosa Americana half pence to the pound. Factoring in production cost, Wood now concluded that he would lose money every year! Therefore, after only three years into his fourteen-year patent, Wood ceased production of Hibernia issues. All issues are dated 1722-24.

Because these Hibernia coins were heavier and thus intrinsically

more valuable than the coppers then circulating in Ireland, they were warmly received by the Irish populace. However, over time these coins circulated less and less, probably due to nationalistic reasons (coins had the image of hated George I). It is believed the coins continued in use until 1737 when they were replaced by regal Irish coppers.

Irish author Jonathan Swift (writer of Gulliver's Travels) led a campaign against Wood's coppers because the coins were not approved by the Irish Parliament, were minted under a private patent, and weighed more than the English royal issue (thereby devaluing other newer issues).

The American colonies similarly needed coinage for small transactions. In northern colonies, this need was most prevalent because of the demands of urban centers, artisans, and commerce. It is believed that Wood's coppers came to America as a result of trade between the colonies and Ireland, immigrants from Ireland traveling to the colonies, and the eventual devaluation of the coins in Ireland.

Before the American Revolution, Ireland traded more with the middle colonies than the rest of the colonies. Wood's money would have crossed the Atlantic in the pockets of seamen and would have been used in Irish seaports for everyday purchases. The coins also became twice as valuable in the colonies as they were in Ireland, allowing for some to take advantage of the exchange rate for profit. However, so few examples of the Hibernia issues survive today, thereby causing these survivors to demand a hefty price.

Hibernia Coppers

By Sam Fairchild



NUMISMATIC STORE CARDS: COLLECTING OUTSIDE THE LINES

By John Barber



Experienced readers of my articles know that I am usually associated with the federal regular-issue U.S. series. That interest remains strong, but it never hurts to begin learning about other areas. This one, numismatic store cards, offers a great chance to learn about some important historical numismatic figures and form an interesting low-cost collection that fits in with my main interest.

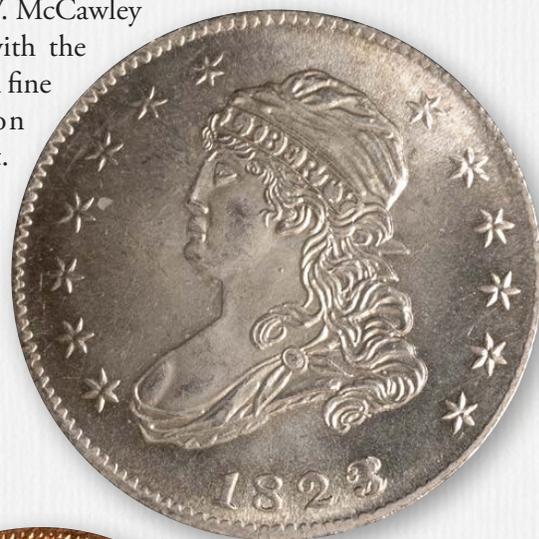


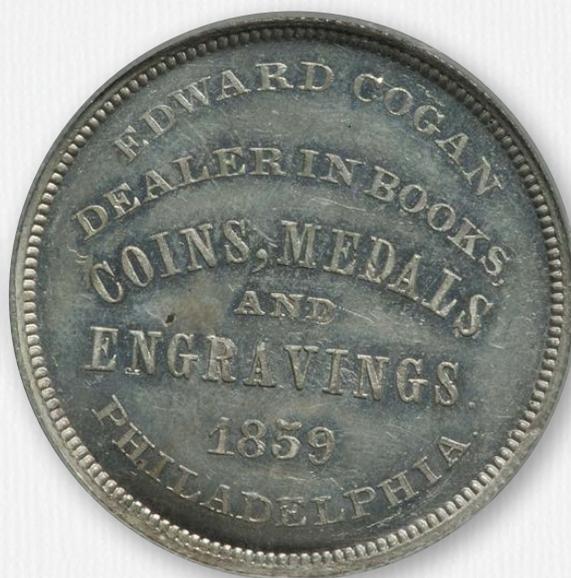
The primary purpose of these medalets (not tokens, as there was no intent by their issuers to have them pass as money) is to advertise their business to potential clients. The best ones feature die work comparable to that of real coinage. Some fall laughably short, being nearly cartoons. Others have at least one convincing side. They range in material from aluminum to bronze to copper/nickel to some real silver ones.

Among the earliest numismatic store cards seem to be those of young dealer Augustus Sage of New York City in 1865. Perhaps the very earliest is a scarce issue (in white metal) of Edward Cogan in 1859.

There was another flurry in the 1880's with those of coin dealers active at that time. The famous Texas dealer B. Max Mehl issued several varieties (any of which would fill a gaping hole in my collection).

In my eyes, the ones that feature a good likeness of a classic U.S. coin are the most appealing. The one below (quarter-sized, and silver-like) by Coin and Treasure of Maryland fills the bill nicely. Chris V. McCawley has another, with the obverse being a fine approximation of a Large Cent.

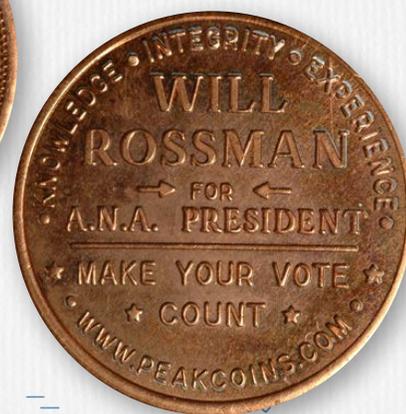
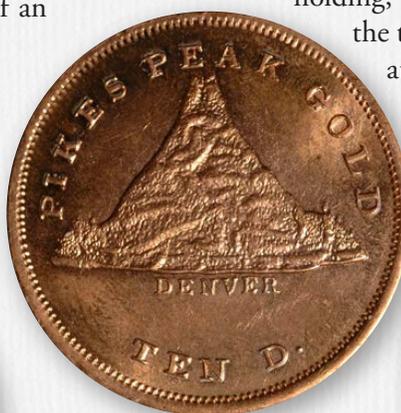




Baltimore dealer J.E. Long has issued an attractive piece that is modelled after the Fugio copper, but whose reverse has the usual contact information. This selection is particularly appropriate because his business emphasizes early copper coins.

There is an emotional tie to the store card shown below; that of Tom Mason of Cheyenne, who was my earliest mentor in the hobby. It was not until 1977 that Mr. Mason prepared these. He had another reverse as well, more prominently advertising his Frontier Mint. Unlike the other pieces shown with this article, this one is smaller and about the size of an Indian Cent.

Closer to our own time, Mr. Will Rossman of Colorado prepared a piece whose obverse brings to mind the Clark-Gruber gold pieces of 1860. It features the same fanciful view of Pike's Peak (with a die cut originally by an engraver who obviously never saw the real mountain). This one is in bronze, but of good weight and color. A tip of the editor's hat goes to former president Edwin Johnston, who gets most of the credit for starting me down the path of forming a representative collection of dealer store cards by sending him on a mission to the Portland ANA show with a "want list". At this point Edwin's collection is doubtless far more complete than my holding, but the learning curve is steep and the thrill of the chase is still very much at hand.



2021 TNA Convention Medal *featuring* Geronimo, The Legendary Apache

By Frank Galindo, TNA Medals Officer

One of the most legendary figures in Native American history was Geronimo, who was a renowned leader and medicine man of the Bedonkohe band of the Apache tribe. Geronimo was born June 16, 1829 in No-Doyohn Canyon, Mexico, located in what is today Arizona in the upper Gila River country. His given name was Goyathlay, which means “One Who Yawns,” but as he grew older, his name was dropped, and he became known as Geronimo.

The Apache people were nomadic, and their traditional lands comprised the American Southwest from the edge of the Great Plains to western Arizona, mostly in what is now Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Long before the white men came to Apache territory, the plains, deserts, and mountains belonged to these indigenous people. The Apache term is comprised of many groups identified as Mescalero, Chiricahua, Jicarilla, Lipan, Bedonkohe, Plains Apache, and others.

For many years, the Native Americans fought the intrusion of the U.S. government into their ancestral lands. This eventually led to conflict and a continuous struggle by the Apaches and other tribes to keep the white settlers out of their traditional and long-established territorial lands. Manifest Destiny, the ideology that the expansion of the United States was both justified and preordained, was strongly supported by President Polk. This ideology led to justify the forced removal and brutal mistreatment that

led to the death and suffering of many people, particularly Native Americans. The eventual goal was to gain control of all land in North America.

Geronimo was a fearless Apache leader who fought vigorously to protect his people against the encroachment into their lands by the United States government. His raids and skirmishes were a part of a continuous conflict between the Apache and the United States that began in 1848, with increasing white settlements in Apache lands. Geronimo and his warriors had been raiding Mexican ranches, so the Mexican government was also pursuing him.

His story is tragic and one of personal sorrow. It begins with the loss of his wife and children in 1851 while he was away from their camp. Colonel Jose Maria Carrasco and his Mexican troops attacked the camp, and his family was brutally massacred. His entire family, Geronimo’s wife Alope and their three children, as well as his mother, were all gone forever. According to Apache tradition, Geronimo burned his family’s belongings, then sought refuge in the forest.

Geronimo claimed that while he was deeply grieving, he heard a voice that told him, “No gun will ever kill you. I will take the bullets from the guns ... and I will guide your arrows.” Members of his band believed he had a diversity of supernatural powers, including the gift to heal the sick, experience premonitions, and observe occurrences miles away. This gave him

courage to lead dangerous encounters. His anger, daring and fighting skills made him a formidable foe.

Geronimo led numerous raids and was wounded multiple times. Usually on foot, his small and well-armed raiding group usually consisted of three to eight warriors, and more if necessary. Geronimo staged numerous bold raids to secure horses and provisions for his people.

He led attacks and fought his enemies even when his warriors were greatly outnumbered. He tracked his family’s killers and avenged their deaths. Still not satisfied, he continued his revenge against the Mexican government. Later, he and other Apaches led many fierce raids against Mexican and American settlements, ranches, wagon trains, and stagecoaches. The Mexican government, tired of constant raids, offered a bounty on Apache scalps that paid twenty-five dollars for a child’s scalp, fifty-dollars for a squaw’s scalp, and one-hundred dollars for a warrior’s scalp.

In 1875, the warring Apaches were defeated and relocated to reservations for them to live on as the intruding white settlers acquired their land. The reservations allowed the U.S. government to have control of the Native Americans and to lessen any potential for conflict. However, due to harsh treatment and other factors, Geronimo and his people escaped from those reservations on three different occasions. At the San Carlos reservation, called “Hell’s Forty Acres,” life was extremely

difficult. Under a merciless sun with brutal temperatures, the land was arid and treeless, unlike their beloved homeland.

After years of war, Geronimo surrendered to General George Crook in March of 1886. That night under the cover of darkness, the cunning Geronimo and a group of warriors escaped. Geronimo and his followers eluded capture from a pursuing army of five-thousand U.S. soldiers and three-thousand Mexican troops. After five months, Geronimo, at Skeleton Canyon, Arizona, voluntarily surrendered to General Nelson Miles on September 4, 1886. The Apaches were very tired of fighting and vastly outnumbered. Geronimo's final surrender marked the end of the Indian Wars in the Southwest.

In his autobiography, Geronimo wrote that when he surrendered, he and the other Apache prisoners of war were put on the Southern Pacific Railroad and sent to San Antonio, Texas. They were held at the Quadrangle at Fort Sam Houston for about five weeks and then transported to Fort Pickens at Pensacola, Florida. Geronimo and some of the captives with him were assigned to hard labor there for almost two years. They were then sent by train to Mount Vermont Barracks in

Alabama, where they continued to work for another five years. They eventually ended up confined at a reservation near Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

During his 14 years at Fort Sill, he was occasionally permitted trips to participate in World's Fairs and Wild West shows. He made appearances at the 1898 Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, the Pan-American Exposition in 1901, and the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. Geronimo was permitted to sell his photo, autographs, bows, and other Apache artifacts. He sold the photographs for twenty-five cents and was allowed to keep ten cents. He was a great attraction at the World's Fairs, and many people came just to see the legendary Apache leader.

On March 4, 1905, he participated in President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural parade in Washington, D.C. This afforded Geronimo and five other Indian leaders to meet at the White House with Roosevelt. They pleaded with the President to let them return to their native lands in the West. Geronimo said, "I pray you to cut the ropes and make me free," but Roosevelt refused.

One night in February of 1909 as he was returning home, he was either

thrown or fell from his horse and lay on the cold ground until he was found the next morning. He had developed pneumonia and died a few days later in the hospital at Fort Sill. Geronimo was buried in the Beef Creek Apache Cemetery in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He had spent the last twenty-three years of his life in captivity as a prisoner of war. Sadly, he was never allowed to return to his homeland. Four years after Geronimo's death the federal government allowed the Apaches to be released.

Geronimo is remembered as a fierce leader who fought tirelessly against of the encroachment of the U.S. government into Apache lands and for his people's rights to their traditional lands. Many books have been written and several movies have been made about this legendary figure. During WW II, a Liberty ship was named after him. The states of Arizona, Oklahoma, and Texas have towns named Geronimo. In 1994, a U.S. postage stamp that featured Geronimo was issued in the "Legends of the West" set of stamps.

Memories of Geronimo live in the hearts and minds of his people and those who understand his motives and struggles in those troubling times.

ORDER YOUR 2021 TNA CONVENTION MEDAL

The obverse of the 2021 medal features Geronimo, The Legendary Apache. On either side of the portrait are mountains that represent the Sierra Madre and Chiricahua mountains where the Apaches sought refuge from the U.S. and Mexican soldiers who were pursuing them. He is the most well-known leader who fought the encroachment by the U.S. government for many years in a dispute over their traditional and long-established territorial lands. In 1875, the warring Apaches were defeated and relocated to reservations for them to live on as the intruding white settlers acquired their land. He spent the last twenty-three years of his life in captivity as a prisoner of war. The reverse of the medal shows the official seal of the Texas Numismatic Association. The medal was designed by TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo of San Antonio, Texas.

Single bronze medals are \$6.50 each postpaid. Medal sets (one bronze and one 1 oz. .999 fine silver) are \$45.00 for each set plus \$4.00 per set for postage and handling. If insurance is requested, there is an additional cost of \$2.50 per medal set.

Make checks or money orders payable to TNA. Orders may be placed by contacting Frank Galindo, TNA Medals Officer, at P.O. Box 12217, San Antonio, TX 78212-0217. For questions, email karfra1@netzero.net.



Questions for Dr. Coyne

1) Mexico's illustrious numismatic heritage begins long before the establishment of any mint in what would become the United States. When did coin production begin at Mexico City?



1) Mexico's illustrious numismatic heritage begins long before the establishment of any mint in what would become the United States. When did coin production begin at Mexico City?

The mint at Mexico City got its start as the first Spanish Colonial mint in 1535, striking silver coinage as to facilitate orderly movement of New World silver to the Spanish Crown. The "early series" Carlos and Johanna pieces are distinguished from later ones by the absence of "waves" between the pillars. This is a two reales piece.

2) Which years did the U.S. Mint make no quarter dollars for circulation?



2) Which years did the U.S. Mint make no quarter dollars for circulation?

After a small output in 1796, the U.S. Mint did not make quarters again until 1804, as there were plenty of Spanish Colonial 2 Reales pieces (the silver equivalent of a U.S. quarter) available for commerce. There was a similar suspension from 1808 through 1814. In the 20th century, in the Standing Liberty series, there are no 1922 quarters (a recession year, and the mints were busy making Peace Dollars) and 1931 (recession). In the Washington series, there is no 1933. In 1974-1976, there was production in all years, but none carry the date 1975, with dating as 1776-1976 for the bicentennial.

3) When was the first appearance of the motto "E Pluribus Unum" on coins struck for circulation in the United States?

3) When was the first appearance of the motto "E Pluribus Unum" on coins struck for circulation in the United States?

Although the earliest-dated use of the motto on a federal coin was on the Heraldic Eagle Reverse gold \$5 Half Eagle of 1795, the first use on a circulating coin came on the New Jersey coppers of 1786. Under the Articles of Confederation, states had the right of copper coinage, and several former colonies issued their own coins until 1789. New Jersey coppers feature a horse head and plow on the obverse and a large shield with the motto on the reverse.

4) What is "Bryan Money"?

5) In a traditional coin press, what does the collar die do?

6) What are the essential differences between a coin, a token, and a medal?

7) What was the earliest use of a star in the serial number of U.S. currency?



4) What is "Bryan Money"?

"Bryan Money" refers to a series of semi-numismatic political items associated with the presidential elections of 1896 and 1900 in which William Jennings Bryan (D) was defeated by William McKinley (R). The primary issue of these elections was the question of "bimetallism" as favored by Bryan versus "gold standard" favored by McKinley. The piece shown here purports to show what the size of the silver dollar would be if it contained 100 cents worth of silver (at the current price of gold). For comparison, the actual size of a Morgan Dollar is superimposed as the "wagon wheel". Other Bryan Money items include other denominations with different slogans. Most of the smaller pieces are not silver. The definitive reference in the field is Fred Schornstein's book published by TAMS in 2001.



from the medal in that it has a face value and is intended to circulate in commerce.

7) What was the earliest use of a star in the serial number of U.S. currency?

Some early series U.S. currency did not use the star to signal that a replacement note had been substituted for a note spoiled in printing or cutting.

Serial Numbers With A Solid Star: Most bank notes dated as 1869 have a star symbol in the serial number. The same rule applies to treasury notes from 1890 and 1891. This star was simply used like any other character. These were issued before the concept of "replacements" even existed. You can tell if the star is just another character if it is solid (without a hole in the center). There is no premium for solid stars.

Serial Numbers With A Hollow Star: Replacement stars were first used in 1910. Some have stars at the beginning of the serial number, and others are at the end. We are still using the same hollow star symbol today to show that the bank note replaced another one that was damaged during the printing process.

5) In a traditional coin press, what does the collar die do?

The collar die is a strong metal ring which holds the planchet as it is struck simultaneously by the obverse and reverse dies. The collar prevents the planchet from spreading outward. It ensures perfect uniformity of diameter of the coins and plays a role in guiding metal flow so that design elements near the coin's edge are properly struck up; A collar die can be used in a screw press (though not common), a toggle press driven by a flywheel, or in a modern hydraulic press. In any of these applications, immediately after the strike the completed coin is wedged tightly in the collar and must be dislodged by hand, by movement of the dies, or by some other element of the press design.

6) What are the essential differences between a coin, a token, and a medal?

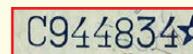
A coin is made by an authorized authority (a government), has a face value (such as one cent), and is meant to pass in circulation as money. A medal is a commemorative of a person, place, or thing, but has no stated face value and is not intended to circulate. A token is similar to a coin, but is not issued by a government, but more often made by a private party or organization (often in a fund-raising effort). The token differs



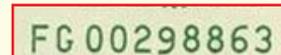
1869 Legal Tender



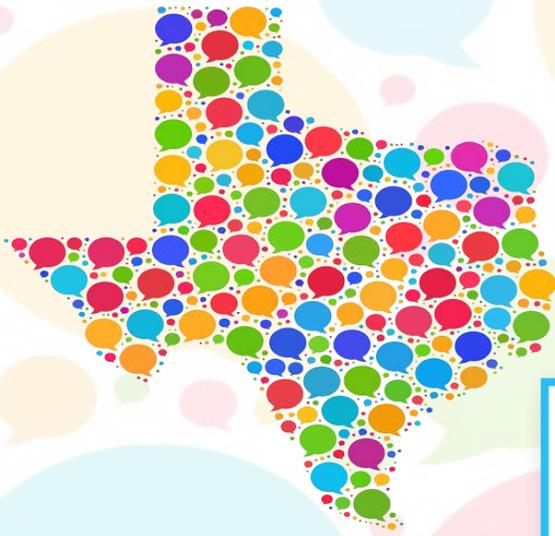
1890 Treasury Note



1914 Federal Reserve Note



2003 Federal Reserve Note



TNA Virtual Show & Tell

Show & Tell is the highlight of many club gatherings. With assemblies across the state adapting to online meetings, this is the perfect time to share with others from the comfort of your home. Contribute to the next issue by emailing theTNAnews@gmail.com by April 30.

THE SPORT OF COIN COLLECTING!

Matt A., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



I found this 1803 Large Cent at an estate sale. I was able to pick it up for \$250. It appears to be right at or near XF-40. This little treasure find is one of the reasons why I call coin collecting a sport. On to the next hunt.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLAR COLLECTION

LeRoy M., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



The Susan B. Anthony (SBA) dollar coin was minted beginning in 1979, to replace the ill-fated Eisenhower Dollar. It, too, had issues, and failing to gain public acceptance, the SBA coin was apparently abandoned within three years. It was too similar to the Washington quarter in size and color, causing confusion. Business strikes of the SBA coin were minted in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco in 1979, 1980 and 1981. The SBA “S” did not appear in Uncirculated Mint Sets for 1979, but did appear in 1980 and 1981 along with the P and D for each of those years. The SBA coins were released for circulation in 1979 and 1980 but released only through Uncirculated Mint Coin Sets for 1981. There were no SBA coins minted from 1982 through 1998, but were again released for general circulation in 1999. Uncirculated coins for 1999 were released in a two-coin P and D set. Proof coins were minted in San Francisco for 1979, 1980, and 1981, with Type I and Type II varieties for 1979 and 1981. In 1999 the proof coin was minted in Philadelphia, as well as the coins for circulation.

It seemed that collecting these coins would be relatively easy except for two Type II varieties, which are more expensive and difficult to discern. There are a number of albums and cases to display the

collection. Thinking there would be no more SBA coins issued after 1981, a company produced a beautiful plastic case for displaying the collection without any varieties – twelve coins in total (P-D-S&S for each year). Imagine the shock to the collector when the 1999 coins were issued. Luckily, collectors are able to find an updated case for fifteen coins. The SBA coins previously issued are still circulating, along with the “golden” dollars subsequently issued, but there is little demand for them except for vending machines.



REMEMBERING MAJOR GENERAL CHUCK YEAGER, USAF RET.

Frank G., President, Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



As an autograph one dollar note collector, I thought I would submit a picture of a short shorter note from my collection signed by Chuck Yeager, a World War II flying ace and an aviation legend. He recently died at age 97 on December 7, 2020. I met him and obtained this signed note in 1999 at a pilot's reunion in San Antonio.

Yeager was a 24-year-old Captain when he made aviation history as the first person to break the sound barrier in 1947. He flew the experimental Bell X-1 rocket

plane 700 mph at 43,000 feet. Shattering the sound barrier was only one of his many great accomplishments.

In 1941 after graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was assigned to the Eighth Air Force aerial combat operations in WW II. During his eighth mission on March 5, 1944, Yeager bailed out over occupied France after his plane was hit with enemy fire. Despite being wounded, Yeager evaded the Germans with the help of the French Resistance and fled into neutral Spain. Although military rules prohibited him from returning to his unit, he appealed his case to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who permitted him to return to his squadron.

Yeager is credited with shooting down five enemy planes in a single day, thus becoming an "ace-in-a-day." During WW II Yeager flew 64 combat missions and scored a total of 11-1/2 victories. Fighter pilots were credited with a "half" victory if pilots from two planes both destroyed an enemy airplane.

Yeager retired as a Major General in the U.S. Air Force and is considered the most notable of all American test pilots.

MULE COINS

Andy G., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



I collect silver bullion coins from Canada, China, Mexico, Australia, Austria, and Great Britain. My goal is to someday have a complete year series of each of the seven series coins I collect.

In 2014 something funny happened in Great Britain. A collector there received his order of Britannica silver bullion coins, and, to him, they looked funny. He sent the order back with a complaint that he had received the wrong coins. It turned out that unbeknownst to him (and the mint) what he received were "mule" coins.

According to Schechter and Garrett, authors of "100 Greatest U.S. Modern Coins", "Error coins that combine part of different coins are called mules". And

Wikipedia indicated "In March 2014 the Royal Mint confirmed a pair of mule 2014 bullion coins struck in 999 fine silver: approximately 38,000 £2 Lunar Horse coins and 17,000 £2 Britannia coins. The Lunar Horses were struck with the denticled Britannia obverse while the Britannias were struck with the non-denticled Lunar Horse obverse."

In my haste to get a rarity, I quickly went to eBay to get my hands on one. I tried several times and eBay did not seem to be working. So, I gave up. Three weeks later I got three mule coins in the mail. I still have them.



U.S.S. CONSTELLATION MEDAL

Karla G., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio

This 32mm copper medal was struck from parts of the *U.S.S. Constellation* when it was dismantled in 1853. The obverse has an image of the *Constellation* with “U.S. frigate *Constellation*” written around the top and “1797” around the bottom. Two cannons, an eagle and a shield are shown on the reverse, with the words “This coin struck from parts of the frigate *Constellation*, the first ship of the U.S. Navy.”

The *U.S.S. Constellation*, the first ship in the U.S. Navy, was one of the original six frigates authorized by the Naval Act of 1794. A 38-gun wooden-hulled, three-masted frigate, she was built at the Sterrett Shipyard in Baltimore, Maryland and was launched on September 7, 1797.

Initially, the *Constellation* convoyed American merchantmen through August 1798 before sailing for the West Indies to protect United States’ ships in that area. In December 1798, the *Constellation* sailed for the Caribbean. On February 9, 1799 she engaged in a gun battle with the French 40-gun frigate *L’Insurgente*. The *Constellation* was victorious and brought the French frigate into port for all to see. This was the first major victory by an American designed and built warship. Returning to sea, she also captured two French privateers, *Diligent* and *Union*. The *Constellation’s* career through the mid-19th century included time off the coast of Brazil and in the Pacific off the coast of Peru.

During the 1840’s the *Constellation* circumnavigated the globe. As flagship of the East India Squadron, her mission was to safeguard American lives and property against loss in the Opium War. Returning to the U.S., she entered the Hawaiian Islands and helped to keep them from falling into the hands of the British. After sailing around South America, she docked at Norfolk, Virginia from 1845 to 1853, and the *Constellation* was dismantled in 1853.



2016 \$15 GOLD “YEAR OF THE MONKEY”

Ed B., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio

This 2016 \$15 1/10 oz .9999 fine gold “Year of the Monkey” is one of my favorites! The enhanced reverse makes the design “pop”!





1914 PANAMA CANAL COMPLETION "SO-CALLED DOLLAR"

Raymond T., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



The Steamship Cristobal completed the first ocean-to-ocean passage through the Canal on August 3, 1914. On board were 50,000 of these medals consecutively numbered, representing the entire issue. The French were the first to attempt the massive task of building a canal in 1881. After spending nearly \$300 million, they were forced to stop in 1888.

The US government was able to negotiate rights for the passage and purchased French assets in the area. Railroad specialist, John Stevens quickly realized that a lock-based canal would be the best solution. The canal was completed 10 years later, formally opening on August 15, 1914. With a cost of \$350 million, it was the most expensive construction project the United States had ever attempted to that date.

Obverse: Involved design depicting boat passing through Canal, full female figure standing on prow, long rays from head and shoulders, arms outstretched; each hand rests on a world globe (eastern and western hemispheres); on ribbon, across body, connecting globes *Oceani Inter Se Columbid Coniuguntur* (translation: "Columbia unites the oceans"); above on ribbons, at head of figure, to l. Prosperity, to r. To All Nations; at lower r. edge, microscopic c J.F.N.

Reverse: At top Seal of Canal Zone; around top Commemorating the Opening, across of (Seal) The / Panama Canal / to the / Commerce of the World / smaller This Medal Copyrighted and Bearing A Serial number is one of 50000 carried on the vessel making the first passage through the Panama Canal as authorized in certificate signed by Chief Engineer and Chairman, Isthmian Canal Commission.

RELIEF VS. INCUSE

Tim C., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



RELIEF: The part of a coin's design that is raised above the surface (field), opposite of INCUSE. The vast majority of the world's coins are struck in relief. Custom and usage has demonstrated that incuse minting has difficulty in striking clarity and shorter die lifespans. This coin is a 1915 Russian 3 Kopeks. It is in a NGC holder graded MS63RB. The interesting thing about this coin is that it has both incuse and relief lettering on each side.

A further interesting thing about this particular coin is that the "browning" has occurred only on the relief areas. Letters in relief appear as brown letters on a red background, and incuse letters appear as red letters on a brown background. I got this digital microscope/camera for Christmas and am still learning how to use it. I hope this picture captures the effect.



THE BEGINNING OF COLLECTING COINS

Gene F., Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



In December 1950 I had my 3rd birthday. Our family still lived in Conway, Arkansas and my father still worked on his dad's farm. We didn't have much money, but I remember the price of a Coke was 5 cents. On that birthday, my parents gave me a little red wagon and I began to collect bottles so I could have a Coke. The grocer had a 2 cent deposit on Coke bottles that came in a small wooden box.

That present enabled me to collect more bottles than I could previously carry in the old pillow case my grandma had given me. Being so young, I spent a lot of my time at my grandparents' house, and there was a tiny little creek at

the corner of their block. I could catch crawdads to use for bait when she took me fishing. That creek was also at a crossroad from the grocery store and some people threw their empty bottles into the creek.

By the end of that first week, I was able to return a full wagon of 15 or 20 bottles and earn 30 to 40 cents. I often found buffalo nickels in my change, but the first Indian penny I got in decent shape was a 1908 Indian Head cent in good condition, and it was the first coin I ever put in a 2x2 cardboard. I still have it today.

|| Show & Tell Spotlight ||

Why I Started Collecting

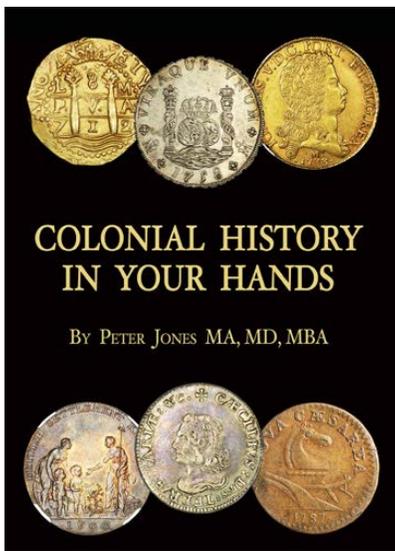
By Rob Robinson, Greenbelt Coin Club and Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club

Back in the Fall of 1960, my older sister moved back home to Texas from Virginia when her husband, who was in the Army, got an overseas assignment. She brought with her a small black doggie bank full of pennies and other small change. Eying the doggie bank, I remembered seeing some Whitman Lincoln Cent folders at the downtown hobby shop in my hometown of Electra, so I splurged the 35 cents to buy a Whitman Number One folder. My sister agreed to let me fill holes in the folder from her little bank if I replaced the coins taken. So, I had a good time filling holes, I think around 20 to 25 of them, mostly from the 30's and 40's. One of the better ones was a 1913-D in good condition, and an extremely worn cent that I guessed to be a 1914-D. I thought nothing of it, as I was just filling holes, and had no idea any of the cents had any value other than face. I took my set to school and showed some friends who had been collecting a little longer than I had, and they expressed quite a bit of excitement that I had a 1914-D. Shortly after that, another school mate called me one Saturday afternoon and said he heard that I had a 14-D. He then asked if I would sell it to him and offered 5 dollars. Five dollars for a penny? I said, "Sure, come and get it!" After looking at the coin he wasn't sure of the date and we both decided it could be a 1918-D. It was too worn to tell if the initials "VDB" were under the shoulder. We took the coin to an older experienced collector, and he could not tell either. So, I didn't sell the coin, but my interest was definitely piqued. Soon after, my Freshman English teacher, Mrs. Reakes, found out I was interested in coins, and she started bringing me her husband's week-old copies of Coin World Magazine. It opened my eyes to all the hoopla over BU rolls and, in particular, the newly-discovered 1960 Small Date Lincoln Cent. I was so fascinated with the small date cents that I saved my money working weekends at the Piggly Wiggly to buy a BU roll of 1960-D Small Date cents for \$12. I thought at the time that I had a gold mine! I still have the roll of cents, now worth about \$2.50 (or about 50 cents in 1960 money). Looking back through my first Red Book, my 12 bucks could have bought an 1800 half cent in fine, or a nice proof Indian Cent from 1900, or any of several three cent nickel pieces in BU, just to name a few. Oh well, you know what they say about hind sight! Anyway, that's my story and I'm sticking to it!

PS - Shortly after I started collecting, my sister told me that, just before moving back home from Virginia, she had taken some coins from the little bank and had gone to the grocery store. A man bagging her groceries, picked up one of the pennies that she laid on the counter and began jumping up and down and hollering that he had been searching for this coin for a long time. Just exactly what coin he found has plagued me for 60 years! I'll bet it was a 1909-S VDB!

Photos courtesy of each contributor

NEW BOOKS BY PETER JONES



COLONIAL HISTORY IN YOUR HANDS

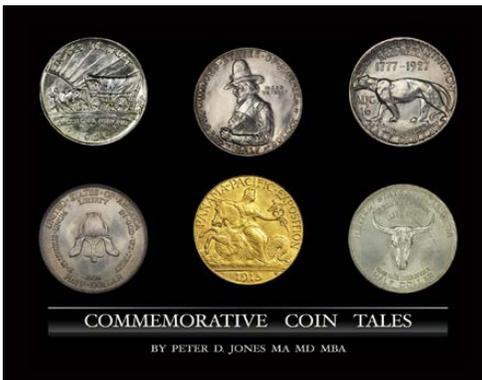
By PETER JONES MA, MD, MBA

Hardback letter size book with 500 pages and 1,900 word index, including almost 300 full-page color photographs. Profuse color illustrations. Foreword by John Kraljevich. © 2020

Contents include: Classification, glossary, metrology, British Royal Authorized Coins: Baltimore, Holt, Rosa, Hibernia, Regal, Virginia French Royal only for colonies: Gloriam Regni, 9 denier, stampees, sou, Cayenne, French Royal Domestic Export for colonies: mousquetaires, sous marqués, John Law, Le Chameau. Locally made tokens: MA silver, Higley, MD silver. Imported Tokens: Newby, Voce Populi, Pitt, RI Ship, Bar State Coppers, Proposed & Actual Federal. Optional: Washingtonia, Condor, commodity money, trade coins, coins which should not be in Red Book, little used pieces, 1776 Journals of Continental Congress.

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COMMEMORATIVE COIN TALES

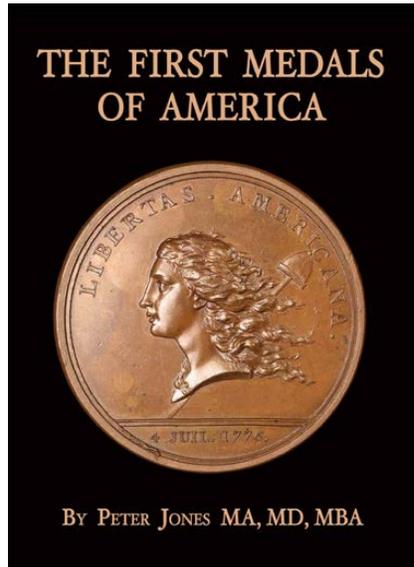
By PETER D. JONES MA MD MBA

Hardback letter size landscape format, 372 pages. Foreword by Ken Bressett. Profuse color illustrations, full index, glossary. © 2019 A collection of US Classic Commemorative coins. This book explores the history behind 72 US coins — the sculptors, the promoters, the politicians and the history. Each vignette is a fascinating four-page night-time read.

TEN CHAPTERS

Why do we collect. Brief history of commem coins. 10 cities commemorated. 3 Civil War commemoratives. 4 Expositions commemorated. 14 historical coins. 5 coins about people. Coins about twelve states. Gold commemoratives. Other quasi-commemoratives. Glossary and Index

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THE FIRST MEDALS OF AMERICA

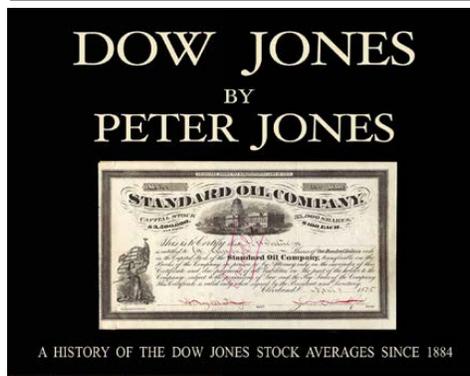
By PETER JONES MA, MD, MBA

Hardback letter size book, 99 pages including 26 full-page color photos. Foreword by Neil Musante. Profuse color illustrations. © 2020

Those interested in coins, medals and the history of the American Revolution will enjoy this read. Continental Congress issued 11 medals for valor during the Revolution. This book tells the stories behind these brave men, and the long process of procuring their individual medals. America then had no generic medals for valor, and no mint. They had to have Paris and French sculptors create each medal. This was a labor of love for Franklin and Jefferson while they were Ambassadors to France. Jefferson collected the medals, and presented a set of them to George Washington. Collectors of these medals often include other medals (4-8) relating to the American Revolution by the same engravers and mint.

If interested please visit:

store.bookbaby. Apply code TENOFF for \$10 off. Net \$29



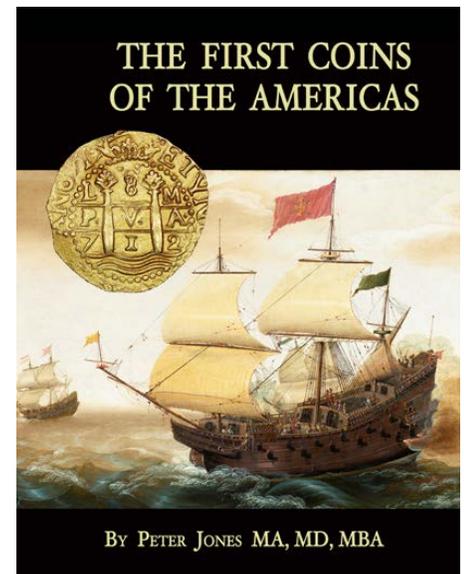
DOW JONES BY PETER JONES

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Hardback letter size landscape format, 350 pages, profuse color illustrations. Foreword by Max Hensley. © 2020

The stories behind the first companies that formed the Dow Jones average in 1884, and the DJIA when it went from 11 to 12 stocks in 1896, then to 20 stocks in 1916, then to 30 stocks in 1928. Includes the 30 longest lasting of all DJIA stocks and today's largest 10 stocks. Illustrated by full page illustrations of old stock certificates.

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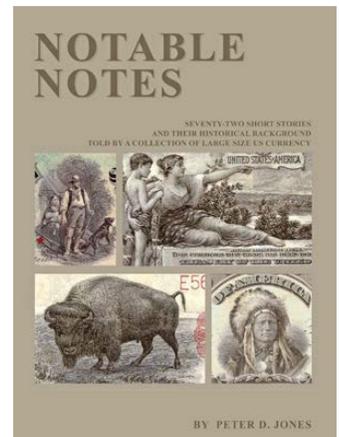
THE FIRST COINS OF THE AMERICAS

By PETER JONES MA, MD, MBA

Hard back, letter size book with 250 pages, © 2021. Foreword by Daniel Sedwick. Describes author's personal journey with Spanish colonial coins called cobs. The first mint of the Americas opened in Mexico City in 1536. A lifelong collector, Jones explores the background of the conquistadors and the Spanish colonial system, then gives the fascinating stories behind each coin with up to date scholarship on current thoughts about each series. Profusely illustrated with color photos, includes full page pictures of 129 coins. Sections include: Spanish coinage before the New World; Mexican money before the first mint of 1536; Carlos and Juana Early and Late series precobs coinage; Santo Domingo and Lima precobs; A type collection of silver and gold cobs by mint: Mexico City, Lima, La Plata, Potosi, Panama, Bogotá, Cartagena, Cuzco and Guatemala. Finishes with why they made cobs, cobs as collectibles, mint expenses, mining process at Potosí, fleet system of Spanish galleons, New World class systems, history of treasure salvage and diving techniques, 22 important shipwrecks yielding cobs. An 11-page glossary lists all the assayers and dates of each colonial mint, Spanish monarchs, styles of cobs, metrology and complete index. If you have any interest in Spanish colonial history or cobs, this reference book is eminently readable. A must for your collection!

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NOTABLE NOTES

SEVENTY-TWO SHORT STORIES AND THEIR HISTORICAL BACKGROUNDS TOLD BY A COLLECTION OF LARGE SIZE US CURRENCY



By PETER D. JONES

Hardback letter size book, 382 pages, profusely illustrated in color. Foreword by Wendell Wolka. © 2010, reprinted 2020

Seventy-two short stories and their historical background told by a collection of large size US currency. The complex history of the beginnings of today's bank notes simply laid out.

If interested please visit: artsandacademic.net/e-publications.php



LOCAL CLUB NEWS: Please enjoy this selection of meeting minutes, educational talks, and updates from coin clubs across our state. We encourage all of our member clubs to send us news and photos to share with the TNA membership. If your club wants to meet online or incorporate a remote access option to in-person meetings, send an email to the TNA News and request a tip sheet to help you get started. Lastly, don't miss the Show & Tell section on pages 26-30 and encourage your fellow club members to share an item with the TNA Membership.

Quarterly reports and contributions are due by the 15th of January, April, July, and October to: theTNAnews@gmail.com

DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR



FWCC OCTOBER MEETING: Due to the COVID-19 Virus Pandemic, we are having virtual meetings until further notice. The virtual (Zoom – internet) meeting was on October 1, 2020 at 7:00 pm, hosted by Burton Strauss. 13 members were present. Ed moved we postpone the club elections until we meet in person or next November if we haven't had a face-to-face meeting yet. All board members present agreed. Richard L. gave a very informative presentation on U.S. Fractional Currency from 1862 to 1876.

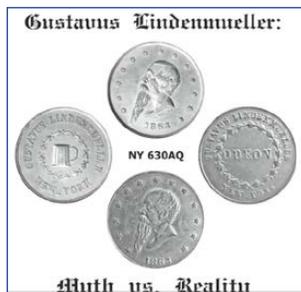
NOVEMBER MEETING: 12 members were present. Dalia talked about when our club meetings may resume at the Botanic Gardens. It is the board's decision that the Fort Worth Coin Club should wait for a safer time to consider having face-to-face meetings. We do not want to be responsible for anyone contracting COVID-19 because they attended a club meeting, especially because of the current status of the virus and until an effective vaccine lowers the infection rate to a safer level, we would prefer to wait until the situation improves. We encourage all members to follow the safety recommendations and hope that our members stay healthy.

Show & Tell: Robert showed a set of silver rounds that had his name on them (Schultz).

Burton showed an old ANACS sample with a grade of MS65, the only MS65 sample he had ever seen, since most samples were MS63 and MS64.



Ray shared a picture of some Lindenmueller tokens and his legacy. An immigrant from Germany, Gustavus Lindenmueller, owned a pub in New York City and made tokens similar to pennies that he gave for change to his customers. Many used them in the subways and eventually the NY Subway department tried to make him pay for 300,000 of his tokens. He refused, politicians got involved in finding a solution for this problem. Eventually, the Coinage Act of 1864 was passed requiring any tokens used for trade be made by the US Mint. It is rumored that Lindenmueller made between 10 and 50 million 1-cent tokens.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC NOVEMBER MEETING: President Kevin Kell opened the meeting with 17 members and visitors present. Kevin welcomed everyone to our eighth virtual meeting. To reiterate, since Martin Methodist, our meeting location, was still closed down, we will continue to conduct Zoom meetings for the foreseeable future, likely well into the new year.

Due to no physical meetings, director and officer election normally held in November will be delayed until we physically meet again. All current directors and officer will continue to serve until an election is held. When we are finally able to meet in person, 3 directors and all officers positions will be up for election. All officers except President can stand for re-election.

Kevin recognized Veterans and thanked them for their service. Normally we have the entire November meeting dedicated to Veterans, but because of the pandemic, activities had to be curtailed.

Kevin remarked about silver price fluctuations and the impact on bullion coins. There have also been huge increases by the Mint on their offerings.

Since we will not be having the traditional Christmas party, we are planning to meet for dinner the day after the December meeting. We have set aside a private area at Tony's Pasta and Pizza. An invitation and RSVP will be sent out. Because we won't meet in person in December, we won't be collecting unwrapped gifts for the Toys For Tots campaign. If you want to donate, please go directly to their website.

Find: Jack G. was able to locate a 1929 \$5 National Currency star note. The Collectors Forum has restarted meetings on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Please note the start time was moved to 5pm due to

shorter library hours during the pandemic. Meetings will be skipped in November and December due to holidays. Meetings will then resume in January.

In appreciation of our Veterans, we ran short documentary video on the Navajo code talkers, as well as a music video of "Bless the USA".

Our presentation was given by Allen Scott on putting together sets collectible by the average collector, mainly popular runs in the 20th century. These included Lincoln Cents, Jefferson Nickels, Roosevelt Dimes and Indian Quarter Eagles. Allen pointed out the potential "stoppers" in each set, as well as characteristics to look for. There were so many questions and lengthy discussion after the presentation that the meeting ran long.

Because the meeting was virtual, no door prizes were awarded. The auction of the normal 40 items, as well as the silent auction was not conducted.

DECEMBER MEETING: President Kevin Kell opened the meeting with 13 members and visitors present. Kevin welcomed everyone to our ninth virtual meeting. Kevin remarked about silver price fluctuations and the impact on bullion coins. C&R Coins has Silver Eagles available.

Our presentation was given by Mike Ross on ancient Roman coins. He covered over 900 years of coinage, divided into the republic era (formation to Julius Caesar), and the imperial era (Caesar to fall of the western empire). He also touched on the eastern portion of the empire (Byzantine) which ruled until 1453. Mike had numerous examples of coins from each era, and gave many anecdotes about the people pictured on the coins. Members asked numerous questions about the coins and the presentation, raising hope that Mike will again speak about these fascinating coins.

JANUARY MEETING: President Kevin Kell opened the meeting with 16 members and visitors present. Kevin welcomed everyone to our tenth virtual meeting. For everyone who paid 2020 dues, we have good news. The Board voted to carry over 2020 dues to cover 2021 also. However, if you did not pay 2020 dues, you will need to pay dues in 2021 to be a paid member. Kevin asked if anyone attended the Cowtown show last weekend. Evidently Doug Davis is taking over management. It is anticipated that many dealers will sign up in the future since it is one of the few shows now open. At this point, the TNA show is still on. It may be the first major show to reopen since the pandemic. This would attract many more national dealers.

A lengthy discussion was held on Registry sets and some of the challenges involved with meeting their registration demands. Several members participate with some in the advanced category.

Another discussion revolved around the Mint's proposed near-term coin issues. For example, it plans to issue 2021 Morgan and 2022 Peace dollars.

Finds: While on business travel in Amarillo, Kevin Kell purchased a die that produced 2001 Kentucky Quarters. Mike Ross recently purchased an 1852 coin catalog; many current rarities were selling for only 50% over face.

Our presentation was given by Allen Scott on Nickels. He covered not only each type from 1866 to 1964, but also included a discussion of proof issues of each type. He spoke of characteristics to look for when selecting an example, and the relative availability of examples.

DISTRICT 5 - KIM GROVES, GOVERNOR



DALLAS CC SEPTEMBER MEETING: Mike opened the #1108 consecutive meeting (6th by Zoom) of the Dallas Coin Club. There were 15 people in attendance.

Officer Reports: Judy: The Club is in great financial condition and in good standing. Judy complimented Jose on his recent article in the latest TNA. TNA is looking for articles on a virtual show and tell. Four or five sentences would be great and fills up the magazine. Mike says to send photos and description to Mike at Club5141@msn.com if you are interested in contributing to the virtual show and tell. Jose: Next Grapevine coin show will be Dec 18-20. The Bob R. Simpson collection Part I took place September 17th. It garnered \$14.6 million total. Final bid price on the 1894 S 10C PR 66 was \$1,500,000. Second part of the auction will be November 19th.

New business: Allen S. asked about the status of our future meetings. Until it is safe to do so, the club will continue to meet by Zoom. Hal shared how he had Staples reduce and rebind his Red Book to minimize the size. Now he can use the large cent section to identify the early date Sheldon varieties.

Program: "U.S. Type Striking Differences" by Allen S. The Dallas coin club was treated to another fantastic power point presentation on U.S. type coinage. First was a 1913 S Type 1 5 cent (mound variety) Buffalo Nickel MS 67. Very well struck obverse; even the hair above the knot was very clear. The reverse is also well struck and one could observe the full fur line and shoulder to head details. The strike was very sharp as is to be expected with new dies but as the die wears it begins to lose details and is not as nice. A 1920 S MS 66 5 cent lacked details on the braid, knot and hair above knot. The loss of details on the shoulder, fur line and head could be easily observed. These are not circulation marks but the die not fully striking up the coin. these should be avoided if you are looking for a top-quality coin.

The example of a Buffalo Nickel 1913 Type 1 Proof 65 NGC had rich hair, knot and braid detail. There was rich detail on the fur line, shoulder and head. The second proof example was a Buffalo Nickel 1913 Type 1 Proof 66 NGC. It was less well struck and weakness could be observed on the fur line. Even in proofs you have to look before 1942 and be very careful. As far as type 1 Allen recommends first year of everything. You have a better chance of a good strike.

Moving on to the Standing Liberty Quarter 1917 Type 1 MS-66 FH NGC. They designated a change and you can generally find a very nice coin. You can notice the head, shield and rivet details on the obverse, and the reverse shows details on the wings and feathers. The strike is nice and sharp, look at how it flows all the way down. Type 2 is a 1917 MS 65 FH NGC 25 cent. Notice the head, shield, and rivets have softer details and sharp details on the eagle. The hair details have changed and are less pointed. Shield also has a softer strike and less detail on the rivets. Example shows a crispness of strike and the luster is a little blotchy.

The 50 cent example is a 1939 D MS 67+ CAC PCGS that was very flatly struck. Feathers also start to blend. You can't always go by the grade on the coin but it's a good place to start. A 1936 50 cent Proof 67 PCGS shown in the Power Point is brilliant with full details. You could see how very well struck and lustrous it is. Lastly the 1939 Proof 67 PCGS CAC has beautiful toning. The hand and torso are soft but overall the coin has very nice eye appeal.

There are all kinds of varieties when it comes to strikes. Use the advice for circulated coins also. A poor strike on circulated coins makes them look awful. Take your time and look at a lot of coins. Thank you to HA.com for the images and they have 2.2 MM coins for you to review. Go for superior strike, luster, and buy it. Don't worry about the premium and go for the CAC. Thank you, Allan, for another awesome presentation and for sharing your knowledge.

OCTOBER MEETING: Mike opened the #1109 consecutive meeting (7th by Zoom) of the Dallas Coin Club. There were 15 people in attendance and three guests.

Officer Reports: Judy: Club is in great stable financial position for 2020 and in good standing! Jose: Thanked Mary our longtime editor for the amazing job on the newsletter. Informed the Dallas Coin Club the Mid Cities Coin Club is currently meeting at the Lions Club building in Pantego. David Lawrence Auction house is experimenting with a NuTilt technology that lets you tilt the coin online to assess condition. Visited the Plano Coin Show and ran into several Dallas Coin Club members.

Show and Tell: Jose: Koala Silver 1 OZ., Robert S: 1966 U.S. \$100.

Program: "How Money Dies" ANA Exhibit by Michael Shutterly. Before WWII Hungary's pengő was one of the strongest currencies in the world. Less than 15 months after the war ended the pengő no longer existed, as it was destroyed by hyperinflation which reached 207 per cent per day. How can such a thing happen? The exhibit tells the story of how money dies. It is illustrated with an example of each bank note the Hungarian National Bank printed during the hyperinflationary period. Together with examples of each of the special inflation-indexed tax notes the Hungarian Ministry of Finance issued in a futile attempt to save the pengő. Thank you, Judy, for the wonderful vivid pictures of his exhibit!

NOVEMBER MEETING: Mike opened the #1110 consecutive meeting (8th by Zoom) of the Dallas Coin Club. There were 13 people in attendance, two guests and one cat. Upcoming election for President and Secretary next month.

Officer Reports: Stewart: Looking for any programs of any kind for all upcoming months. Judy: Club is in great stable financial position for 2020 and in good standing! Minimal expenses this year. Dues still \$20 due by March 2021. Jose: Stacks & Bowers recently acquired some new numismatic technology for online viewing. A lot of recent numismatic news at NGC.com. There are two upcoming shows. One the Cowtown Coin Show and the final Grapevine show of the year. They will require masks and have said they arranged social distancing.

Show and Tell: Guillermo: Received a 1957 D \$0.10 in a change machine from Kroger and a Star note from breakfast change. George: France Token: Fake Brothel Token. (Holed and advertised location), 2019 High Relief Liberty. Hal: Condor Token: Copper Token. Mike: 20 French Franc Rooster Gold Coin.

Program: "Mexico: Caballito" by Jose S. Jose presented a brief synopsis on Mexico's "Caballito" or "Horse Peso" from Allan Schein's book (Un Peso Caballito). It's a very short production run from 1910-1914 and composed of 7 coins. Incused on the edge is "Independencia y Libertad". He warned of cast counterfeits with reeded edges. It's a very detailed book on varieties and a wealth of information.



French born: Charles Aristide Germaine Philippe Pillet (1869. -1960) sculptor, engraver and medalist was the artist He created numerous works in marble throughout France. The coin depicts a female "Liberty" on horseback. Charles Barbers' adjustments were used in later production. Image and mintage of each coin and from 1910-1914 were discussed in detail. Jose shared some of his coins and a thank you to Heritage Auctions for the other images. In mint state (MS 60) a complete set can be assembled for about \$6,100.00.

DECEMBER MEETING: Mike opened the #1111 consecutive meeting (9th by Zoom) of the Dallas Coin Club. Normally the club celebrates with a Christmas buffet and cake! There were 16 people in attendance, and two guests. (Bryant K. & Pat O.) It is possible we might meet in person by March but more than likely a year from now. Elections for President and Secretary will be held tonight.

Officer Reports: Stewart: Openings available for 2021! Judy: Zoom dues for the Club have been paid. Gary Received an email that the Phoenix ANA, F.U.N. and Long Beach conventions have all been cancelled. Jose: PCGS was recently bought out for \$700 Million by a private company.

New Business: Mike and Jose were re-elected to another term as President and Secretary by the Dallas Coin Club. Jack: Reminded everyone of the TNA raffle library grant and summer seminar grant next month. At the board meeting Monday night it was decided that membership dues for 2021 will be waived.

Show and Tell: Mike: From an estate consignment 1921 \$1 and a 1932 \$10 gold coin. Jack: 2015 Chinese Silver Pandas (30 of them!)

Program: "Brasher Doubloon" by Stewart Huckaby. Stewart presented a very in-depth program on the New York-style doubloon. They are among the most important issues in the colonial coinage series. Along with the 1786 Lima-style doubloons, they comprise the earliest of the

few pre-federal, private gold coins produced in the United States for the purpose of circulation.

The Brasher Doubloon is a famous rarity, and has been featured in both books and movies. Seven examples of the 1787 Brasher Doubloon are known to numismatists today. Five are in private hands. Six of these have the EB Punch to the left of the eagle; one has it on the eagle's chest. One is currently offered at Heritage: the Stickney specimen, graded NGC MS 65*(Star) CAC. The finest known! It originally sold for \$16 per as stated in a letter dated March 16, 1848. In 1907 it realized \$6,200. In 1979 as part of the Garrett collection it realized a world record of \$725,000! The second finest known is the Gilmor specimen, graded MS 63 by PCGS. It sold in 2014 at the FUN auction for \$4,582,500. It has also sold privately for more than \$5 million.

Ephraim Brasher's 1786 Lima Style doubloon is one of the most elusive and enigmatic issues of early American coinage. First discovered in the 1890's, only two examples of this mysterious issue are known to numismatists today. The Partrick coin is by far the finer of these and the only one with enough detail to decipher the all-important peripheral date and legends.

The Lima style doubloons have always been overshadowed by their more famous New York style counterparts. However, the Lima doubloons are even rarer and may be of equal or greater historical importance. These were struck before the New York style doubloons. The Lima doubloons are stylistic, but not exact, copies of the 1742 Philip V gold coins of the eight escudos denomination (doubloons) issued by the Spanish mint at Lima, Peru.

It's also up for auction at Heritage: NGC MS 61 CAC. It's the finest known and discovered by Waldo Newcomer circa 1914. John W Garrett purchased the coin privately for \$1,500 after 1931. In 1981 in realized \$80,000 during the Garrett Collection auction.

Donald Groves Partrick formed possibly the greatest collection of colonial coins, 1792 patterns, and confederate coinage issues ever assembled. His collection remains simply the finest and most extensive gathering of colonial issues ever offered at public auction. There are too many finest known and extremely rare issues to list. Thank you, Stewart, for the wonderful power point presentation and beautiful pictures of the coins! They should set auction records in 2021!

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR

Greater Houston Coin Club
Founded 1955



Member TNA, ANA

P.O. Box 79686 - Houston, Texas 77279-9686
Incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas, 1971

Sponsor: Houston Money Show



GHCC NOVEMBER MEETING: Called to Order and Pledge of Allegiance by President Jack D.

Show & Tell (Tom Schwartz - Chair): Many interesting items were shared. S&T Winner: Chuck B. - will receive a coin for his excellent presentation: Coin collecting is a hobby not a business, touted the collecting side rather than the Third Party Graded coins and the expensive specimens, and expounded on the coins that are reasonably priced and worthy of a collector.

Monthly Quiz: 5 questions were handled via Zoom "survey", with scoring. Paul Pearson got 4 Right, winner, (non-member guest who got the most right Jack Gilbert).

Programs: Claude Mathes gave the annual financial summary of our club's financial status. Richard Laster - Medals of the Interstate Military Drill Competitions. Covered speculation to documentation, including a recount of the interstate drill competitions, along with the medals results - 8 medals 1 from 1884 - in Houston, 1886 in Galveston, 2nd in 1886 for the Magruder monument for non-existent monument, 1888 in Austin depicting L. S. Ross; 44 MM size, 1888 type 1 Camp Ross in Austin, Same design (type II) 35 MM medals 1889 also 50th anniversary of Galveston, 1897 competition near the end of the series, 35 MM size. Richard requested information from attendees if they had something to

add. John Barber presented the speakers award a 2020 silver eagle in inscribed holder.

DECEMBER MEETING: Call to order by Jack D. with 26 people present. Moment of silence was observed for Alan Goldsmith, joined the GHCC in 1983 and was an active coin dealer and Life Member of GHCC. Bill Watson, joined GHCC in 2003 and was a Townsend Award winner. Also noted that Mike Greenspan is in hospital with a blood problem; Odis Wooten is being treated for a cancer.

Show & Tell (Chair: Tom Schwartz): Many interesting items were shared. S&T token winner is John B. for his presentation: Die making goofs: one modern, 1955 Double die Lincoln Cent. Similar is the 1942/1 made from two squeezes in the die making process. Older production with mostly hand made dies, so dies were hand struck and were done on purpose for cost production reduction.

Quiz (Chair Chuck Bianchi): 4 Questions posed: Adam S. and Tom S. got all four right - Tie breaker won by Tom S.

Program: "The Role of Demand in Coin Pricing" – Chuck B. – Based on supply and demand. First coin 1909S VDB – 484,000 minted – 50-100,000 still exist, Considered very common valued at \$850. Considered a key demand driven coin. Second coin – 1876 20¢ piece – 14,750 were issued and is considered rare and valued at 475 rarer than 1909S VDB, 1875 CC coin is valued at 650 because of the CC mintmark. Dealer buying price is based on how long is a coin going to sit in inventory tying up capital. Third coin – 1915 gold double eagle – (how many of our group collect \$20 gold pieces), about 1000 remaining. 1929 50 centavos Nicaragua - coins were not saved because the country is poor and not many saved. It is very rare but valued at \$75 and bought for \$26. Conclusion: The coins prices are demand driven. Further comments: NCLT Non-circulating legal Tender – coins sold at a premium but not a well collected coin. Many have an inflated asking prices, low metal content.

Business portion: Jack sent out kudos to the officers who serve the membership. New Member Election: Tracie Updike. Coins for A's Report – Eve B. has asked each of the school libraries of Conroe if they would accept a book from the GHCC and 36 accepted and will be getting a Red Book in January as approved by the GHCC. Money Show Report (update): Money Show planning is going well. We have decided to have a temperature check. Sponsorships are going well and still open to anyone. Changes in the Money Show layout have been made and revised several times and now stands at 112 vendors. There are wider aisles and masks are required.

Townsend Award Presentation (Barbara Prinsen – Chairman): Barbara gave a brief history and identified past recipients. This year awardee has a long history of service, knowledge sharing and leadership. Holds membership in the ANA and chaired the Money Show for as long as we have been in Conroe. 2020: Melvin Neal is awarded the award. Melvin Spoke in accepting the award.

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY CC JANUARY 7 MEETING: The January 7, 2021 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order at 7:00 pm by Vice President David A. with 19 members and 3 visitors in attendance. This was our first meeting since March 2020, ten months ago! The visitors were Mario W., Frank B., and Perry C. Two of them, Frank and Mario, joined the club that evening. Mario was a guest of Walter S., and Frank and Perry had contacted the club via our website about attending the meeting.

New Business: Karla G. reported that the Gateway Coin Club will be sponsoring two coin shows in 2021 on February 27th and May 1st. Both shows will be at the Schertz Community Center. Bourse Chairman Ray T., who was unable to attend this meeting, is currently contacting dealers

for the February show.

Announcements: Karla G. announced that President Frank G. was unable to attend the meeting due to back issues because of sciatica. Ed B. has been undergoing chemo and members were asked to keep Ed in your prayers. During our ten-month absence, we lost in July long-time member Larry Foster, who was our club's "Ambassador of Goodwill" and who will be greatly missed. There will be a special club memorial service for Larry at a later meeting.

Roundtable: Many interesting items were shared. Roundtable winner was Steve Mabie - 1963-PF 67 \$.05 - for his presentation on a 1574 six-pence.

GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were John Murray, Johnell Holly, Kate Murray

Auction: The auction was conducted by David A. with the assistance of Tim C. and Matt B.

The Attendance Prize: David A. won a 1923 Peace Dollar.

JANUARY 21 MEETING: The January 21, 2021 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by Vice President David A. with 20 members in attendance.

Old Business: Karla G. conveyed a message from Bourse Chairman Ray Tate that Schertz Community Center is now a COVID-19 testing and vaccination site. As a result of this, our coin show scheduled for February 27th is cancelled. Fliers will need to be updated and redistributed to the coin shops, which the three members who distributed them agreed to do. Appreciation was extended to Paul R., Andy G. and David A. for taking care of those updates and redistribution. The May 1st show is still scheduled to occur.

New Business: Karla G. reported that Ralph Ross of the Houston area is seeking a nomination from our club to be placed on the ballot for ANA President. He currently serves as the ANA vice-president. Karla said that she and Frank have known and worked with him for many years in TNA and Tim C. knows him from his time in Houston as a member of the coin clubs in that area. They highly recommended him. His bio was circulated to all meeting attendees for review. The vote was unanimous by attendees to have our club nominate Ralph Ross. David and Frank signed the nomination form and Karla will mail it to ANA.

Announcements: David A. announced that presenters are needed for the Numismatic Educational Programs at the second meeting of each month. If you are willing to present a ten to twenty-minute numismatic educational program, please contact David A. to be put on the schedule. Steve M. reported that our member and club webmaster Ed B. is doing well during his treatments and sends his love to the group.

Roundtable: Many interesting items were shared and the roundtable winner received a 2007 S PCGS.

GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Paul R., Perry C., Matt A, Lucy H., John M.

Auction: The auction was conducted by David A. with the assistance of Tim C., and Gene F.

The Attendance Prize: John M. won a 1922 Peace Dollar.

MARCH 5 MEETING: The March 5, 2020 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order at by President Frank G. with 36 members and 1 visitor in attendance. The visitor was Val T.

Old Business: Karla G. gave a report on the coin show held on Feb 29th. The show had the largest attendance at our shows in several years. Positive feedback on the facilities, tables size, attendance was received from multiple vendors.

Announcements: Karla is selling the annual TNA Raffle Tickets, which are \$1 each. There are seven gold coins that are being raffled. Karla will be selling tickets at coin club meetings through May. David A announced that there is a coin show in Houston the weekend of March 14th. David and Matthew will be attending. If anyone is interested in going, please contact David.

Roundtable: The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by Andy G. and assisted by Kate M. Many interesting items were shared. The Roundtable winner was Leroy M, who won a 1962-PF 68 \$.25. He presented on the 2019 San Antonio, Mission National Park Quarter.

GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Richard G, Stan M, Matt A, Cal B, David A, Paul R, Melinda D, and Leroy M.

Auction: The auction was conducted by David A. with the assistance of Tim C., Gene F, and Frank G.

The Attendance Prize: Frank G won a 1923 Peace Dollar.

DISTRICT 10 - DON TOMKO, GOVERNOR



ICCEP

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.

(FOUNDED 1963)

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC. CLUB UPDATE: The International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. has continued to quarantine and use social distance measures. Meeting cancellations continue to be the standard month-to-month. While this is unfortunate, it is for the health and well-being of our membership. President Jason has continued to share up-to-date COVID information and news articles with the membership.



At Christmas, each of our 100 plus ICCoEP members received a unique hand drawn Christmas card sent via USPS. Illustrations were drawn by Club Life Member Bob Pn. He also put together a second coin quiz. President Jason helped with typing and printing of the messages for the second Quiz-Mas. Returned Quiz-mas quizzes were collected and prizes were issued. Prizes came from club stock and from donations by Bob Pn.

1st prize was won by John K – a 1982 Commemorative Silver Half Dollar Proof, 1 copper 1 ounce round, Foil \$100 bill, Foil \$2 bill

2nd prize went to James F – a 1971 Eisenhower Silver Dollar, 1 copper 1 ounce round, Foil \$100 bill, Foil \$2 bill

3rd prize – John G – a 1969 Proof Set (contains 40% silver half), 1 copper 1 ounce round, Foil \$2 bill

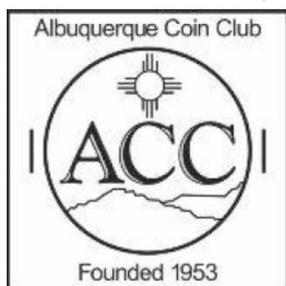
4th prize – Dan & Alma K – a 1994 US Proof Set, 2 Different Foil \$2 bills, 2 copper 1 ounce rounds.

The ICCoEP winter newsletter was mailed out. In the newsletter, there was an article about a new 2020 Presidential dollar issued by the U.S. mint.

Finally, it should be noted that while we have not been able to have meetings, President Jason would like to thank Vice President/TNA Governor Don T, Club Secretary Jackie MT, Treasurer James M, and Sargent at Arms Bob Pn. Without meetings, officer duties have been complicated; but along with the president, the officers have worked at keeping the club functional. A big thank you for Brent, for working sales of our medals program. Promoting our 2021 medal - the Graf Zeppelin LZ-127 Navigating the Path of the North – without the ability of a coin show is quite a task.



If anyone is interested in a medal, please feel free to email our club at iccoep1963@gmail.com or message us on Facebook at International Coin Club of El Paso.



ALBUQUERQUE CC JANUARY UPDATE from President Phil Vitale: Last month I wrote about how thankful I was. This month I'd like to talk about my hope for the Club's future. Hope is an interesting

concept; Webster's Dictionary defines hope as: "The feeling that what is wanted can be had or that events will turn out well." E.g. I hope you will have a happy and prosperous New Year.

I've been the president of the club for the last two years. Through the darkness of the pandemic situation I continue to hope that you will stay safe because you are our greatest asset. I hope that we will return to in-person meetings; the UNM Continuing Education Center has assured me the room we normally meet in will be ours and that they hope to accommodate us again in the near future. In the meantime, I hope many of you will join us via Zoom on your computer.

As most of you already know, the National Money Show planned for Phoenix in March has been cancelled. What you may not know is that the 2021 Summer Seminar is threatened because Colorado College has decided not to conduct summer pro-grams this year including Summer Seminar. The ANA is evaluating alternative locations. I hope they find a way to conduct this premier learning event that brings the hobby together.

We are under contract with the Marriott Pyramid hotel to conduct our next three coin shows. The continuing pandemic measures may interfere with our spring show scheduled for April. We'll be working with the hotel to tailor our show plans so that we can make it happen. It is my hope that we can find a way because these shows are important to us as a club.

Lastly, our club is a sharing community to educate its members. You have the expertise in so many areas that we'd like to learn about. I hope you will consider doing a presentation or writing an article to share your collecting passion with your fellow club members.

Please continue to hope; without it we are hopeless.

DISTRICT 14 - RENE DE LA GARZA, GOVERNOR



HIDALGO CC NOVEMBER MEETING: The 2020 November monthly meeting for the Hidalgo Coin Club took place at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. The meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance led by President Edgar Navejar. It was followed by the giveaway of 6 silver door prizes. Secretary and Treasurer, Raul H. Gonzalez donated 6 silver coins, which included a silver Peace dollar, for this drawing.

Being that this was our second meeting back since March, the attendance was a bit sparse. Only 26 members and 2 guests showed up with all of them wearing a mask. All members were checked at the entrance with a temperature gun and hand sanitizer was applied.

We are lucky that we have a large Conference Room at the Chamber where our members could sit at a distance from one another. We didn't know how many members would be brave enough to attend.



Apparently, there are still too many members and dealers that are not willing to be in a large public place because of the ongoing Coronavirus pandemic. But, we did have 12 more members attend than the Oct. meeting.

It is our mission to continue having our monthly meetings in a safe way. No matter how many members show up, we must let them see that our

club is still around and active - just not as it was before. We are hoping that as more members see that we have their safety in mind and as a priority, more of them will start attending.

We also had our usual coin auction after the business part of the meeting with District Governor, Rene de la Garza serving as the auctioneer and President Edgar Navejar as the money runner. About 60 coin lots were auctioned off.

The one thing that we've managed to have, is our monthly Friday Night Coin Shows. During the pandemic, we've managed to hold one in June, Sept., Oct. and Nov. The set up for dealers and guests had to be rearranged in order to keep distances from one another. We have found just the right kind of set up to help everyone feel safe. Customers were limited to one per dealer table and when the tables became free, another person would walk up to do their purchases. Patience and understanding has helped all of us to continue our activities.

We plan to continue to have our monthly meetings and night shows from here on out. The only thing that could change that is if we receive some kind of notice from the county or city concerning capacity in a room.

These are trying times for us all and we are just doing what we think is in the best interest of the club. We know that the coin hobby itself is very strong in our nation, but we will keep trying to keep our club going.

DECEMBER MEETING: The 2020 December Monthly Meeting was held on the second Monday of the month as usual. President Edgar Navejar presided and began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. There were 28 members in attendance with all of them wearing masks. Their temperatures were checked at the entrance and hand sanitizer applied. 7 door prizes were given away and the sale of our Gold/Silver Coin Raffle began. We also made plans to tentatively hold our 33rd Annual Winter Coin Show for Sat. Jan. 30th of 2021. We went along with the plan hoping that the COVID situation would ease up. We gave ourselves until Jan. 15th to decide whether or not to hold this big coin show.



Picture taken during the auction.

We also had to give up on holding our Annual Awards Banquet, which was scheduled for Friday, Dec. 18. The reason being that everyone attending would have to take their masks off to eat and drink. It wasn't worth the risk and not to mention that the club would probably lose money on this annual venture. Instead, we decided to award those members that did an excellent job of volunteering at the Jan. 2021 meeting. Since we didn't hold our banquet on the 18th, we decided to hold a December Friday Night Coin Show. The attendance was high and very unexpected. Looks like there are many members of the club and the general public that were itching to go to this show. The dealers were pleased with the attendance.

We finished 2020 with 6 Monthly Meetings (Jan, Feb, Mar, Oct, Nov and Dec) and 6 Friday Night Coin Shows. We wound up with 80 total members for 2020 (13 Lifetime and 67 regular members). We were very proud to have been able to hold these events in a safe manner. After reading the club news from other Coin Clubs in Texas, it seemed that we were the only ones who had figured out how to do it safely.

The meeting continued with a lively auction of about 80 lots with Rene de la Garza serving as the Auctioneer and Edgar Navejar as the Money Runner.

JANUARY MEETING: The first meeting of 2021 was held on the second Monday of the month with Vice-President, Doug Jenkins presiding. Our President has a new job and wasn't going to be able to make it in time, but did arrive just in time for the auction. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance and 32 members were in attendance with masks on. Everyone entering the building were checked with a temperature gun and hand sanitizer applied. 7 door prizes were given out.

The first order of business was to award and recognize those that helped our club during 2020. Normally, these awards are given out at our Annual Awards Banquet in December, but we had to cancel that event due to COVID concerns. There were 10 members (out of 80) that attended all 6 in-person monthly meetings. This is quite a feat, considering that we met the first 3 months of the year and the last 3. This shows great dedication to the hobby and to our club.

Next, came the Awards for Outstanding Service. Most of these winners helped out at our 2020 Winter Show or during our meetings. Recognized: Edgar Navejar, John Gilliland, Servando Farias, Rene de la Garza and Raul H. Gonzalez, Leo Ris, Doug Jenkins, Calvin Walker, Jan Rigsby and Raymond Pike, Arlie Reinwald, Thomas Otto, Brent Garza, James Greenhill and Doyle Crilow, Mike Alaniz, Rudy Becerra, Dean Moss and Tomas Marroquin. *(see the Club Spotlight section on page 7 for photos)*

The 33rd Annual Winter Show scheduled for Jan. 30th had to be canceled. There were too many obstacles in our way with dealer participation, scheduling conflicts with the venue and logistics. We didn't want the club to lose money nor have the dealers be disappointed with a low turnout. It was best for all of us to cancel and not waste funds.

The meeting continued with a large auction of about 90 lots. Rene de la Garza served as the auctioneer and Edgar Navejar as the Money Runner.

DISTRICT 17 - TOM CAMPBELL, GOVERNOR WACO COIN CLUB



WACO CC OCTOBER MEETING: Thanks to one of our newest members, Bill Baily of Baily Heat and Air, we had an October meeting! And thanks to him again because we will have a November meeting as well! We called the meeting to order

with 11 members present. We discussed the success of the Fall show. From all the dealers I spoke with and many of the customers, everyone seemed to have a great time! We have a show scheduled tentatively for the spring. More information to follow when available. At this club meeting we did something a little different. Each member went around and talked about their personal interests in the hobby, how they got started, and how the hobby has evolved for them. It was a great experience getting to know so much about each club member. Each member spoke somewhere between 5 and 10 minutes! We did not have an auction at this meeting, but we did have a raffle. Zane Bailey and Zach Monthey each took home three prizes! I, (Collin Kubacak) was the recipient of the cash drawing. Before we shout, "ITS RIGGED!" this was my first win in nearly 20 years of being a club member!

Bob Schutze spoke extensively about errors and varieties. He is more than happy to meet with any club members to discuss the topic in depth. For now, he leaves us with a great numismatic resource, varietyvista.com!

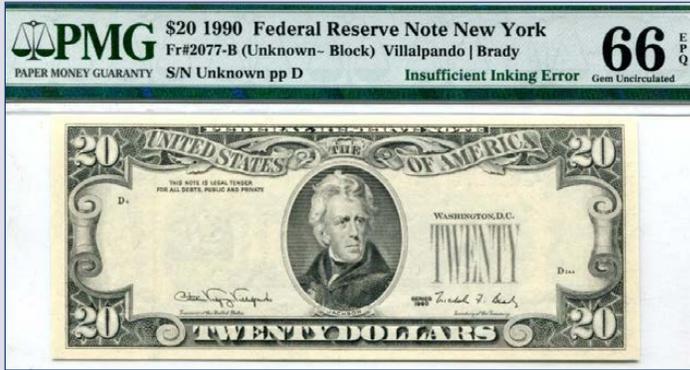
We encourage all of our member clubs to send in news and photos to share with the TNA membership.

For the next issue, please email your contribution by April 15 to theTNAnews@gmail.com.



MISSING NOTE - CA TO WA OCTOBER

A USPS being shipped from Stockton, CA to Kent Washington has been reported missing/stolen. The package contained a PMG certified Error banknote \$20 FRN series I1990 Fr-2077-B insufficient inking error, Gem UNC. 66EPQ #1887256-002.



THEFT - LAS VEGAS NOVEMBER

Las Vegas Detectives are investigating the theft of a bag belonging to Lake Region Coin and Currency after leaving the Las Vegas Coin show. The theft occurred outside the hotel while waiting for transportation to the airport. The bag contained approximately 100 slabbed coins, currency, cash, and checks.

Partial List of stolen inventory:

- 1913 \$5 Indian PCGs MS62 25232566
- 1924 \$20 St. Gaudens MS65 PCGS 035317379
- 1927 \$20 St. Gaudens MS65 NGC 5868027-002
- Ancient Julius Caesar 49BC AR Denarius VF NGC 4241897-002
- 1814 Dime VF35 PCGS 7013889267
- \$500 34-AA D00055908A PMG 30 Minor Ink
- \$1000 28 B00096575A PMG 25 PH
- \$1000 34-A G00204638A PMG 25 Stained
- \$1000 34-A J00041420A PMG 25
- \$1 FR227 K3860643 PMG65
- \$5 FR64 K2586165 PMG AU58
- \$10 1929 TY-I Northboro, MA Raw
- Several Confederate & Obsolete notes

MISSING PACKAGE - FL TO CA NOVEMBER

A priority mail package being sent from Florida to CA has been reported stolen/missing. The package was last scanned in Louisville, KY on November 18, 2020. The package contained 2 just-graded submission orders, all Chinese Panda gold Coins. One order was 15 coins, another was 16. The submission numbers were 5851639 and 5851641. (So now that these are graded coins – {MS 68 to MS 70}, they all have one of these two serial numbers on the coins, (followed of course by -001, -002, -003, etc).

The coins include:

- 1 oz Gold Pandas: 1983, 1984, 1986, 1992, 1999, 2003
- 1/2 oz Gold Pandas: 1986, 1990, 2003,
- 1/4 oz 1994, 1996, 2000, 2003
- 1/10 oz 1991, 1992, 1994, 1995, 1996
- 1/20 oz 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996

MISSING PACKAGES - TEXAS JANUARY

The following two packages were shipped USPS and have been reported stolen/missing. Package #1 shipped from Beaumont, TX to Wyoming contained the following:

- 1910 \$5 Indian Gold MS63 PCGS-50032744

Package #2 shipped from Beaumont, TX to Galveston, TX contained the following:

- 1988 \$10 Gold American Eagle MS69 NGC-005860457004
- 1989 \$10 Gold American Eagle MS69 NGC-004520930055
- 1990 \$10 Gold American Eagle MS69 NGC-004825818017
- 1996 \$10 Gold American Eagle MS69 NGC-006078798041

MISSING COIN - CALIFORNIA JANUARY

A USPS package shipped from New York to Palos Verdes Estates, CA has been reported missing/stolen. The last scan was in the Los Angeles area but was never received by recipient. The package contained the following coin:





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Saturday 9AM-5PM

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125 Table Bourse



INFORMATION: JACK DOMURAT
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www.HoustonCoinShow.org

Assisted by and in cooperation with the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Conroe, TX.
Hosted by and a fund raiser of the Greater Houston Coin Club, Inc., a non-profit educational organization promoting "Education Through Numismatics."

WACO COIN CLUB

Meets the
2nd Thursday of each month
at 7:00 pm

Harrison Senior Center,
1718 N. 42nd St., Waco, TX

(254) 224-7761

NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

Meets 2nd Thursday of each month
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****New Location****

Martin United Methodist Church
2621 Bedford Rd, Bedford, TX 76021

*Door prizes, Monthly Programs,
Auctions, Raffles*

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Official Website: netcoinclub.org

Facebook: facebook.com/netcoinclub

For more information: **(469) 909-0946**

DALLAS COIN CLUB

Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month
at 7:00 pm (dinner at 6:00 pm)

La Calle Doce Mexican Restaurant
1925 Skillman St., Dallas, TX 75206

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For information contact:
Mike Thomas, President

club5141@msn.com

(please include DCC in subject line)

(214) 830-1522

TYLER COIN CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday of Each Month
at 7:00 pm

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:

(903) 561-6618

texican@suddenlinkmail.com

GATEWAY COIN CLUB, INC. of San Antonio, Texas

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

IHOP Restaurant

14424 San Pedro (near Bitters Rd. exit)

Dinner at 6:00 pm, Optional

Visitors Welcome!

2021 Coin Show Dates:

Feb. 27 & May 1

www.gatewaycoinclub.com

KARFRA1@netzero.net

GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB, INC.

PO Box 79686, Houston, Texas 77279-9686

Meets 3rd Thursday of each month
at 6:30 pm

Houston Community College, Eagle Room,
1010 West Sam Houston Parkway (BW-8 & I-10).

*If you are interested in coins, tokens, medals
or paper money, visit us at our next meeting.*

Sponsors of the annual

Houston Money Show

(832) 717-0578

jackurat@sbcglobal.net

HIDALGO COIN CLUB

Meets 2nd Monday of the month
at 7:00 pm

McAllen Chamber of Commerce
1200 Ash Ave., McAllen, TX 78502

For more information contact:

Raul H. Gonzalez - President
P.O. Box 2364, McAllen, TX 78502

(956) 566-3112

Raul@hidalgocoinclub.com

www.hidalgocoinclub.com

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB of EL PASO, TEXAS

ANA, TNA

PO Box 963517, El Paso, TX 79996

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

7000 Edgemere Blvd., El Paso

Information: iccoep1963@gmail.com

Facebook: International Coin Club of El Paso

Club President: Jason Elwell

(915) 241-6977

Guests are Always Welcome

GREENBELT COIN CLUB of Vernon, Texas

Meets 1st Monday of each Month
at 7:00 pm

(no meeting in January)

at the Vernon College Library

Visitors are welcome - bring a friend!

For more information call:

(940) 839-1399

collector1944_2000@yahoo.com

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS COIN CLUB

Meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month
6:00 pm

Embassy Suites Hotel

3303 S. Pinnacle Hills Pkwy., Rogers, AR 72758
Educational Programs - Members Auction - Raffle

For more information contact:

Ed Wheeler, Club President
PO Box 2379, Rogers, AR 72757-2379

(479) 621-3277

info@nwacoinclub.com

Sponsor of NW Arkansas Coin Show

www.nwacoinclub.com

COLLIN COUNTY COIN CLUB

Meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month
7:00 pm at San Miguel Grill

506 W. University McKinney, Texas

Join us at our next meeting!

**Educational Programs - Door Prizes -
Raffle - Auction**

For more information contact:

Collin County Coin Club

PO Box 744 McKinney, TX 75070

(972) 978-1611

www.CollinCountyCoinClub.org

Sponsor of McKinney's Semi-Annual Coin Show

WICHITA FALLS COIN & STAMP CLUB

1515 Brentwood Dr., Wichita Falls, TX 76367

Meets 4th Thursday of each month
at 7:00 pm in the TV room of:

Brookdale Lake Wellington Retirement Ctr.
5100 Kell West, Wichita Falls.

Visitors are welcome-bring a friend!

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VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT TNA.ORG AND FOLLOW THE TNA AT [FACEBOOK.COM/TEXASCOINS](https://www.facebook.com/TexasCoins)

MEMBER APPLICATION



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

Life (\$500)

Chapter (\$25)

Adult (\$25)

Junior (\$10)

Associate (\$10)

Member Name, as you want it to appear on the roster

Business Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone

Email

Applicant Signature

Family Member Name, for Associate or Junior Applicants

TNA Member Proposer Name and TNA # (if applicable)

Date

Mail application and check to TNA Secretary Lawrence Herrera, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75209

Email application information to LHerrera@flash.net and use Zelle for your payment at TNApayments@yahoo.com (include "TNA DUES" in notes)

OVERVIEW

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

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

Incorporated under the Laws of Texas - March, 1960

PURPOSES

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

ADVANTAGES

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

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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

CONVENTIONS

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

APPLICATION

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

Chapter membership applicants should furnish the additional information: 1. Names and addresses of officers; 2. Name and address of TNA representative; 3. Mailing address; 4. Meeting date, time and place.

APPLICANTS

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

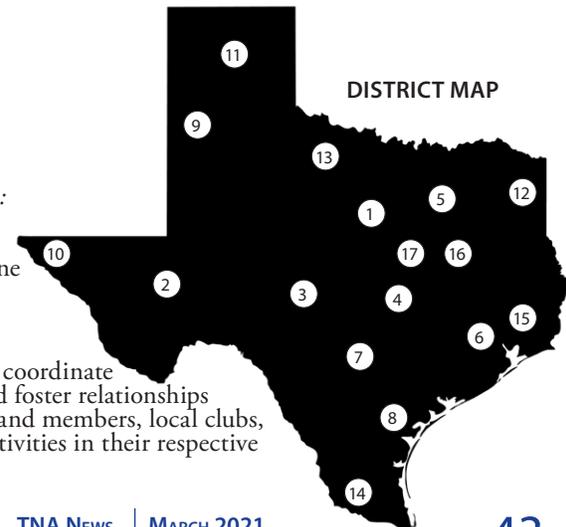
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Associate: \$10

Mail applications to:
Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary
4717 W. Lovers Lane
Dallas, TX 75209

DISTRICTS

District Governors coordinate correspondence and foster relationships between the TNA and members, local clubs, and numismatic activities in their respective territories.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS: 2021

MARCH 19-21 60 TABLES GRAPEVINE

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy. 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, THREE PRIZES!

Contact: Ginger Pike, P.O. Box 356, Howe, TX 75459-0356
Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

APRIL 2-3 32 TABLES WACO

WACO COIN CLUB'S 40TH ANNUAL COIN SHOW will be April 2-3, 2021 at the Bellmead Civic Center, 3900 Parrish St. 76705. Show times are: Friday 12-6 and Saturday 9-4. 32 tables (some still available) for U.S. and foreign coins, currency, gold and silver. 24 hour security, free parking, door prizes, \$2 dollar admission.

Contact: Tom Campbell at (254) 224-7761
Email: trcam_51@hotmail.com

MAY 1 50 TABLES SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO COIN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW sponsored by The Gateway Coin Club will be held on Saturday, May 1 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Schertz Civic Center - 1400 Schertz Parkway. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for 17 and younger. FREE PARKING.

For Bourse information, contact Ray Tate: P.O. Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964, retate@msn.com, or (210) 271-3429
Visit www.GatewayCoinClub.com

MAY 28-30 70+ TABLES ALBUQUERQUE

THE ALBUQUERQUE COIN CLUB is pleased to announce the Great South West Coin Expo on May 28, 29, and 30 at the Marriott Albuquerque Pyramid North. 70+ tables of numismatic items with 30+ dealers from 5+ states. Fri.: 12:30pm-5:30pm, Sat. 8:30am-5:30pm, Sun. 9am-2pm. \$3 admission Fri. and Sat., \$2 on Sun., \$5 for a Weekend Pass; Free for Police Officers and Military Members, in uniform; Free Parking.

Contact: Rod at (505) 379-5207
Visit ABQCC.org

Promote your club's show!

Advertising in the TNA News is an efficient way to reach hundreds of collectors and dealers in Texas. Provide your own ad or have TNA News create one for you at no extra charge. Upcoming issues will be delivered in July, September, December, and next March 2022. Affordable, single-issue rates below.

Full Page: \$113 Half Page: \$57 Quarter Page: \$32

Email theTNAnews@gmail.com for more information

JUNE 4-6 200 TABLES ARLINGTON

TNA ANNUAL CONVENTION, COIN & CURRENCY SHOW. Arlington Convention Center, Arlington, Texas. Show Hours: Fri. & Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-3. Dealer set-up and early birds June 3. Convention Center is 15 minutes from DFW Airport. Close to Six Flags Over Texas, Hurricane Harbor, Rangers Ballpark, Cowboy Stadium, hotels and shopping, 24-hour police security, Educational Seminars, Exhibits, Youth Coin Auction, Book Auction, Scout Merit Badge. Grading on-site for submission. Admission \$3, Kids under 18 Free - Everyone Free on Sunday!

Contact: Doug or Mary Davis at (817) 723-7231
Email: tnacoinshow@gmail.com

JULY 16-18 60 TABLES GRAPEVINE

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy. 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, THREE PRIZES!

Contact: Ginger Pike, P.O. Box 356, Howe, TX 75459-0356
Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

SEPTEMBER 24-26 60 TABLES GRAPEVINE

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy. 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, THREE PRIZES!

Contact: Ginger Pike, P.O. Box 356, Howe, TX 75459-0356
Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

OCTOBER 22-24 60 TABLES GRAPEVINE

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy. 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, THREE PRIZES!

Contact: Ginger Pike, P.O. Box 356, Howe, TX 75459-0356
Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

DECEMBER 10-12 60 TABLES GRAPEVINE

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy. 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, THREE PRIZES!

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