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Hello!

Happy Spring! I hope you are making plans to join us in Arlington in early June for our annual Convention and Show. With more than 200 tables of numismatic items to peruse, excellent educational exhibits, and the youth activities back in full swing, it is shaping up to be a great event! Information about the convention begins on page 7 of this issue. Don't forget to purchase your raffle tickets for one of four gold coins donated by Heritage Auctions. This fundraiser supports the educational and outreach efforts of the TNA. Tickets sold out last year, so add your name to the pot early so you don't miss out! TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo has designed another beautiful commemorative medal for this year's convention, and you can read about the Texan recognized this year on page 12.

I am so pleased to share that the 2021 TNA Convention's Educational Exhibits *Best in Show* recipient has brought his extensive knowledge of Postal Notes to the pages of the TNA News. Along with fellow Postal Notes aficionado Charles Surasky, Kent Halland details each of the surviving Texas Postal Notes that have been discovered since the last major article on the subject was published in the TNA News 17 years ago. As far as we know, only 20 of these bits of Texas history have survived, and the census of all known notes appears on page 19. Additionally, Jason Elwell brings us a wonderful article on the history of St. Eligius, the Patron Saint of Numismatics, and The St. Eligius Numismatists Brotherhood USA announces a special honor with the Canadian chapter. Finally, former TNA President Jim Bevill has written a new book about WWII and highlights for us details about the currency used by the American soldiers stationed in China during that era. Thank you to all who contributed to this issue!



Ann Marie Avants
TNA News Editor

Next Publication Deadline:

May 31

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



Rick Ewing
TNA President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Spring Greetings!

I hope with the renewed year an invigoration of your mind and body brings you to the desire to be more active at the coin club level and with the TNA. While you are at this point, try to bring in some new blood into a club in your area and while the iron is hot suggesting the TNA membership also. Start planning now for your trip to the TNA Convention in Arlington on June 3-5. By now also a few lucky TNA members are looking for the enhancements to their library by using the money of the TNA scholarship drawing held in January at the Houston Money Show in Conroe, Texas. I wonder if it could enhance the TNA membership drive if all our member clubs could encourage it by offering free admission to a local show if the individual is a member of the TNA? Asking not to prove but to trust their honesty by taking their word for it. To join or encourage a new perspective member to join, offer to sponsor this person to join by sending in your membership renewal to Larry Herrera, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas Texas 75209. You could do like me, "Zelle" it to Jack Gilbert via tnapayment@yahoo.com with a note accompanying your dues with your name and TNA information. An investment in getting the word out to more collectors and perpetuating our hobby here in the great state of Texas.

We are in full spring mode around here my corner of Texas, and in the next few months some of us are headed to Colorado Springs for the sold out National Money Show. No doubt the coins and renewed friendships will be remembered, as it has been a while since some of us have gotten too far afoot because of Covid restrictions. I personally have been doing a lot of research on the internet and in books that abound behind me when I am at the computer. I have amassed a lot of knowledge on the issues of the dollar coins like Susan B. Anthony issues, Ike Dollars, Sacagawea and the newly issued Innovation Dollars. I have a sort of fondness for the Innovation Dollars because they tug at my sense of design and the evident creative designs that these pieces exhibit

On the 21st of January, the TNA conducted its annual drawing for TNA members asking for a chance to attend the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs in June. The Library Enhancement drawings were held for some lucky TNA members. First drawn were two Summer Seminar recipients. These were awarded to Debbie Williams and Gary Foreman. The five lucky library enhancement awards went to John Barber, Jack Domurat, Jerome Ozdych, Jim Sandy and Larry Herrera. The rules are simple in order to be eligible for these above awards: you simply have to be a member in good standing for two years and submit your name to the TNA saying you want to be included in the drawing. This coming summer the TNA could have at least six awardees either session one or two. Five more TNA members will be reading up on another facet of numismatics by virtue of a library enhancement award. Congratulations to those winners, and to those who were not drawn, better luck next time.

Before all is done and over remember TNA in your things to do and renew your membership and get one new person to sign up and join our friendly group. A doubled membership would bring in new possibilities of more TNA News and bigger things. Plan now to attend the June gathering and check out the exhibits, even enter one if you feel inspired, and attend a seminar while you are at it. Nothing ventured nothing gained.

Collect and enjoy your hobby!

Rick Ewing
TNA President
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Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary

TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

SPRING 2022

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members R-7927 through R-7929. No objections were received, and the applicants became active members. The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members in April 2022.

TNA#	Name	Proposer	District
LM-295	Aaron Cordova	Larry Harmon	7
LM-296	Rene de la Garza	Conversion	14
R-7930	Gary Gerald	Rick Ewing	15
R-7931	Lela D. Sturghill	None	5
A-7932	Melissa Kiker	Lon Kiker	11
J-7933	Taryn Moon	Paul Moon	11
A-7934	Linda Thurman	Tom Thurman	11
LM-297	John Hutson	Conversion	1

2022 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)

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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.

If you would like a black and white,
home-printer-friendly application for
your club or show emailed to you,
contact theTNAnews@gmail.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

2022 TNA GRANT WINNERS

The drawing for the two ANA Seminars Grants and the five Improve Your Library Grants was held on January 21, 2022 at the Greater Houston Money Show in Conroe, Texas. Tickets were drawn by former ANA President Col. Steve Ellsworth. The drawings were witnessed by numerous TNA officers and members, visitors at the Coin Show, and video recorded by David Lisot. Treasurer Jack Gilbert matched the winning tickets to each winner's entry form. Congratulations to the following winners:

GRANT PROGRAM TO ATTEND ANA SUMMER SEMINAR

Gary Foreman
Debbie Williams

GRANT PROGRAM FOR YOUR LIBRARY

John Barber
Jack Domurat
Jerry Ozdych
Jim Sandy
Larry Herrera

ENTER NOW TO WIN IN 2023!

Individuals and clubs who have been members for two years are eligible to enter the drawing for \$125 to improve the member's numismatic library, and Individuals who have been members for two years are eligible to enter the drawing to cover transportation, room and board, and tuition at the 2023 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Winners from 2022 and 2021 are not eligible to win the same grant in 2023.

Please send one entry for each drawing to be eligible and include a subject line indicating which drawing you are entering. **Include the following contact information: Name, Mailing Address, Phone, and Email.** Entries may be submitted by email (preferred) at gilbej@yahoo.com or by U. S. Mail at 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 encourage 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, 2022	
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$37,657.32
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$70,661.71
PBOT CD (Mat 4/5/2022)	\$75,000.00
PBOT CD (Mat 10/28/2022)	\$75,000.00
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	\$258,319.03
Long Term Assets	
PBOT CD (Mat 10/20/2024)	\$25,000.00
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)	
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000	
McFadden Fund - \$70,000	
Total Long Term Assets	\$25,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$283,319.03
Income (Plus)	
Expenses (Minus)	\$61,169.28
Surplus	-\$46,858.86
	\$14,310.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$283,319.03

Encourage Young Numismatists In Your Area

Coins for A's is a program from the TNA to enhance the collections and numismatic knowledge of children in Texas. By submitting their good grades, students can receive U.S. and international coins or paper currency relevant to their collecting interests. This program is open to K-12, Montessori, and home school students with at least one A (or A-equivalent) on their report card. New flyers for the 2021/2022 school year are available at TNA.org/coins_for_a.htm if you want to download and print information to distribute to your local schools. Contact the Coins for A's Administrator at Coins4As@gmail.com for more information on promoting this program in your area or to request a packet of printed flyers.

Recent Donations

We have received donations to our program of Indian Cents, Buffalo and Liberty nickels, and silver quarters, which are greatly appreciated as these are the backbone of what we send to students. We have received other types of donations, as well. One was inflationary notes from Yugoslavia with some of the notes going up to 500,000 dinar. The best part of the donation was the supporting information that came with the notes explaining the historical circumstances. We like to encourage students to look at all types of numismatic collecting.

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. Please direct any questions to Coins4As@gmail.com, and item donations can be mailed to **P.O. Box 131179, The Woodlands, TX 77393**.

Honoring Someone Special

Consider giving to the Coins for A's program to recognize a member of your club. Recognition can appear in the TNA News at the donor's request. Contact Coins4As@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!

IN MEMORIAM - SPOTLIGHT ON PASADENA COIN CLUB

The TNA sends its condolences to the friends and families of the members of the Pasadena Coin Club who passed away in 2021.

Fowler Thurman - Metal detector, lover of proof sets, past VP & treasurer, he drove to Colorado to pan / mine for gold.

Bill Chase - Founding member # 4, ran coin show for 10+ years, club auctioneer, held most (or all) club jobs.

Sam Mize - Arrow heads and U.S. coins.

John Murray - Had a great collection of Morgan Dollars. When it was hard to find coins he did not have, he started collecting Spanish colonial and Mexican silver.

Jack Pavlovic - Long time dealer, raffle runner, children's coin guy, handled renting club coin cases and loved Ike dollars. He would buy all of the Ike's you sold in the club auction and had a chest of them at coin shows.

John Trout - World traveler as a construction manager and long time coin dealer. He offered plenty of unusual coins at club auctions.

Jay Hill - Jay was quite a character. He was a minister, wrestler (Grizzly Jaxxx), farmer, coin collector (he had plenty of amazing early US bronze coins), welder, and an all-round good guy you did not want to arm wrestle.

Eddie Dove - Eddie was well rounded. He collected coins and gems, detected for metal and made folks around him smile. Eddie once showed us the calvary sword he found in Deer Park (on his land). He convinced the club to attend San Jacinto Day, helping to put coin collecting in front of a large group of youth.

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



Texas Numismatic Association Coin Show June 3 - 5, 2022

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Club Directory: \$20

Your ad dollars help support the educational outreach efforts of the TNA. State-wide youth programs, such as Coins for A's, encourage the next generation of collectors by rewarding academic achievement with curated numismatic items. The TNA regularly issues grants to clubs and individuals to create or enhance educational events and numismatic libraries in their region. Thank you for being part of the numismatic community of Texas.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE TNA NEWS

Contact: theTNAnews@gmail.com

This past year, TNA News was awarded Third 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!

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 May 31 to be considered for the July issue.

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE THE 2022 YOUTH AUCTION A SUCCESS!

The TNA depends on donations from people like you to offset the cost of the Youth Auction. Your donation is tax-deductible, and your gift will be recognized on signage at the Convention, in the Show Program, and in the July issue of TNA News.

See below for details.



TNA YOUTH AUCTIONS

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Friday, June 3, 9am - 6pm

Saturday, June 4, 9am - 6pm*

Sunday, June 5, 9am - 3pm

*Exhibits awards ceremony on Saturday afternoon

- **Competitive and Non-Competitive Categories**
- **Prizes awarded for Outstanding Competitive Exhibits**
- **An application, rules, and sample score sheet can be downloaded at TNA.org**

Deadline for exhibit applications is May 15.

Numismatists love to Show and Tell. Numismatists want to support their hobby and the future of the hobby. Numismatists want to improve their collection or exhibit. Numismatists are curious.

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. Show and Tell will be going strong again at the 2022 TNA Show and we want YOU to be a part of it. Make your favorite coin, series or set into an Educational Exhibit - a Show and Tell for all to see.

Numismatists want to Support their hobby and the future of the hobby.

Become an Exhibit Sponsor. Sponsorship levels are Bronze (\$25), Silver (\$50), and Gold (\$100). Clubs and Individuals can become sponsors and all donors will receive recognition at the TNA Show, in the Show Program and in the TNA News.

Numismatists want to Improve their collection or exhibit.

This year we would like to sponsor an informal judging class. Learning how exhibits are judged would be a valuable tool enabling you to make a higher score while elevating the level of audience appreciation at the same time. Please contact the Exhibit Chairs before the TNA Show or at the beginning of the Show to arrange a time for this informal class. We are not trying to compete with any certification programs which you may have noticed at other shows.

Numismatists are Curious.

Are you wondering what some of Texas' best numismatists have been doing this year? Visit the Exhibits and see for yourself. Enjoy the hard work and dedication demonstrated by our numismatic exhibitors. You will definitely learn something new about coins and paper money.

We'll be looking for you - at the TNA Exhibits - where the best Texas Numismatists Shine!



For more information about Educational Exhibits, Sponsorships, and the Judging Class, please contact TNA Exhibit Co-Chairs Gary and Judy Dobbins
g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net
(214) 340-0393

GOLD COIN RAFFLE

TICKETS \$1 EACH

Pre-show entry deadline is May 31.

1901 UNITED KINGDOM SOVEREIGN

KM #785, MINTAGE 1,579,000
DIAMETER: 22.1 MM
GOLD WEIGHT: .2355 OZ
INTRINSIC GOLD VALUE: \$430.49*

1874 U. S. INDIAN PRINCESS HEAD, LARGE HEAD GOLD \$1

NGC MS-60
KM #86, MINTAGE 198,000
DIAMETER: 15 MM
GOLD WEIGHT: .04837 OZ
INTRINSIC GOLD VALUE: \$88.42*
RED BOOK ESTIMATE: \$350

1896-B SWITZERLAND 20 FRANC

KM #31.3, MINTAGE 400,000
DIAMETER: 21 MM
GOLD WEIGHT: .1867 OZ
INTRINSIC GOLD VALUE: \$341.28*

1851 U. S. LIBERTY HEAD GOLD \$1

PCGS AU-53
KM #73, MINTAGE 3,317,671
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The 2022 Texas Numismatic Association Gold Coin Raffle drawing will be held at the Arlington Convention Center on June 5 as part of our Convention activities. Thank you to Heritage Auctions for donating four coins this year!

Send an email with your contact info and number of tickets requested to TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert (gilbej@yahoo.com). Mail a check or use Zelle to pay electronically. Your TNA Governor has tickets available, as well.

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.

*Gold value \$1,828/oz on 2/11/2022
Raffle coin images courtesy of Jack Gilbert

Commodore Edwin Ward Moore *and the* Second Texas Navy

By Frank Galindo, TNA Medals Officer

One of the most important and memorable events in the history of the Second Texas Navy began on April 30, 1843, when Commodore Edwin Ward Moore led his ships, the sloop-of-war *Austin* and the brig *Wharton* at the Battle of Campeche against the Mexican Navy. The *Austin* would serve as Commodore Moore's flag ship during this historic battle. The *Austin* and *Wharton* were supported by ships from the Republic of Yucatan, who was at war with the Centralist government of Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. Yucatan had a treaty with the Republic of Texas to protect its coastlines from attacks by Mexican ships. The Yucatecans paid the Republic of Texas approximately eight-thousand dollars a month for their protection.

At the time, the steam powered Ironclads, *Guadalupe* and *Moctezuma*, were the most advanced ships in the Mexican fleet. The ships were British built and led by British officers. They were equipped with the latest weaponry. Their cannons fired high explosive shells which could cause incredible damage in battle. Despite Mexico having superior ships and the latest weapons, Commodore Moore's fleet fought fiercely and inflicted great damage to the Mexican Ironclads. The *Moctezuma's* commander and twenty crew members were killed, but the *Austin* was only struck once and lost some of its rigging. The Ironclads' fatalities were so severe, they were forced to withdraw. After the Mexican

ships departed, Commodore Moore ordered his ships to Campeche to make repairs and to revamp the ships by procuring larger canons, gun powder and other essential supplies.

On May 16, 1843, Moore's ships again engaged the Mexican navy. The *Austin* was heavily damaged and lost three men, but the Mexican fleet was damaged even more, and approximately 180 Mexican and British sailors perished. As a result, the Mexican fleet was forced to flee the battle. This would be the first and only time in Texas Naval history that wooden sailing ships had triumphed over formidable steam powered Ironclads. Thus, this ended another significant chapter in the incredible history of the Republic of Texas, and Commodore Moore became the hero of the Texas Navy.

Edwin Ward Moore was born July 15, 1810, in Alexandria, Virginia. He attended the Alexandria Academy and was a classmate of General Robert E. Lee. In 1825, when Moore was fifteen, he enlisted in the United States Navy. He was assigned to the *USS Hornet* and later continued his service on the *USS Delaware* and the *USS Fairchild*. During his tours of duty as a midshipman, his voyages covered the Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea. Upon completion of five years of sea duty, he was assigned to the Gosport Naval Yard. In 1835 Moore was commissioned as a lieutenant and was assigned to the sloop-of-war *USS Boston*.

In September 1836, the *USS Boston* seized the Texas privateer, the *Terrible*, off the coast of New Orleans. The Texas ship was sent to Florida to face charges of piracy. His contact with the crew of the *Terrible* may have prompted Moore to consider his naval future. Moore was not happy with the slow process of promotions within the U.S. Navy. He was concerned about his career since there were many navy officers who held rank above him, served in the war of 1812, and would undoubtedly be considered for promotion before him.

In 1839, Moore was charged with recruiting United States naval officers and sailors to join the Republic of Texas Navy. John Forsyth, the U.S. Secretary of the Navy, brought the charges against him because he violated the Neutrality Act of 1819. Moore resigned his commission from the U.S. Navy before his trial was scheduled. He then accepted an offer from President Mirabeau B. Lamar to be the Commander of the Texas Navy. President Lamar stressed the importance of a strong Navy to defend the Texas coastline against raids by Mexico's naval fleet.

In 1841 before Lamar left office, he signed an agreement with the Yucatan Government in which the Texas Navy would protect Yucatan from the Centralist government. In October 1841, Lamar then ordered Moore out to sea before Houston was sworn into office on December 13, 1841. After Houston took office, he invalidated

the treaty with the Republic of Yucatan and ordered Moore and the fleet to return to Texas. In March 1842, when the orders finally reached Moore, he returned to Galveston.

Houston held a secret meeting with Congress in January 1843 to convince the legislators that the ships in the Texas Navy should be sold. When Moore learned of Houston's plans, he met with the commissioners who were directed to sell the ships and apprised them that if the ships were sold, Texas would have no defense against an invasion by Mexico. Commissioner Morgan agreed and then authorized Moore to take the ships to Galveston.

In mid-April 1843, Moore again set sail for Yucatan. That is when, from April 30th to May 16th in 1843, Moore engaged the Mexican fleet in the historic Battle of Campeche.

Despite Moore's successful battle at Campeche against Mexico's larger fleet, Houston regarded Moore, his officers and crew as pirates. He said that Moore and his crew should be captured and executed. Moore resigned and demanded a trial. At the court-martial hearings, he and his crew were acquitted. Commodore Moore never forgot Houston's charges against him and remained an irritant to Houston for many years.

In 1849, Moore married Emma Matilda Stockton. Commodore Moore died in New York City on October 5, 1865, and was buried at the Ivy Hill Cemetery, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1870, Texas paid tribute to Moore by naming a county in his honor.

Noted Texas Navy historian Alex Dienst said, "The fact remains that Texas could not have won her independence and maintained it as she did, without the navy."



About the Artist:

Frank Galindo was appointed TNA Medals Officer in 1987 and is still serving in that position. His wife, Karla, serves as the Assistant Medals Officer. Since 1980, he has designed more than forty medals for the TNA.

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The obverse of the 2022 medal features Commodore Edwin Ward Moore, hero of the historic Battle of Campeche which began on April 30, 1843 and ended May 16, 1843. Moore's flagship *Austin*, also featured on the medal, and his fleet engaged in battle with the ships of the Mexican Centralist government. At that time, the steam powered Ironclads, *Guadalupe* and *Moctezuma*, were the most advanced ships in the Mexican fleet. This would be the first and only time in Texas Naval history that wooden sailing ships had triumphed over formidable steam powered Ironclads. This ended another significant chapter in the incredible history of the Republic of Texas, and Commodore Moore became the hero of the Texas Navy.

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THE SURVIVING POSTAL NOTES OF TEXAS ~ A 17-YEAR UPDATE ~

By Kent Halland and Charles Surasky, NLG

Authors' note: Long-time TNA members may recall reading about U.S. Postal Notes and the tiny handful that survived in a pair of 2004 TNA News articles. This issue's article revisits that popular collecting area and updates the list of currently known Lone Star State notes. Readers unfamiliar with Postal Notes, and those who would like to learn more about the series, should consult the articles and publications listed in the Additional Reading section on page 21.

INTRODUCTION

More than 70 million Postal Notes were issued by U.S. post offices from 1883 to 1894. During that era, 2,555,291 were issued in Texas – about 3.6% of the national total. In 2004, only 15 Texas Postal Notes were known. In the 17+ years since the TNA published a two-part article on that topic, only five additional notes from Texas have surfaced – an average of about one every three years. In this issue's article we will focus on the newly discovered notes. But first, here's a barebones review of the series.

Postal Notes are the direct descendants of the Postal and Fractional Currency notes produced and distributed by the U.S. Treasury Department. Issued with face values ranging from three to 50 cents, these diminutive notes were used extensively by the American public -- from 1862 to 1876. Postal Notes were issued in two sizes, in two paper colors, by three private production companies. Collectors and researchers recognize seven Types and Sub-Types, plus several varieties among the 70+ million issued. Numerous first day and last day notes, most with face values of one or two cents, were acquired as souvenirs. The current census indicates only 2,186 notes of all Types have survived.

The total number of Texas post offices issuing Postal Notes was 214 on the series' inaugural date: September 3, 1883. On the last day of issue, June 30, 1894, 689 locations were authorized: 634 were Money Order Offices and 55 Postal Note Offices.

In the most recent Friedberg catalog introduction to Fractional Currency, the authors state that less than \$2

million of all designs has survived from the total \$369 million (face value) produced. That's a survival rate of roughly 0.54%, or a dollar's worth for every \$184.50 worth sent into circulation.

Now consider the survival rate for Postal Notes. Overall, the survival rate for the entire United States is about 0.003% or one survivor for every 32,500 notes issued. Looking specifically at Texas, the survival rate is approximately 0.0008%. That's an average of one survivor for every 127,765 notes issued.

Postal Note collecting is increasing in numismatic, syngraphic and philatelic popularity, as indicated by the broadening number of books and periodicals delivering listings, articles and the latest research. In addition to a growing list of articles in national and regional publications, a Postal Note section by Bob Laub has been added to the 22nd edition of Paper Money of the United States by Ira and Arthur Friedberg.

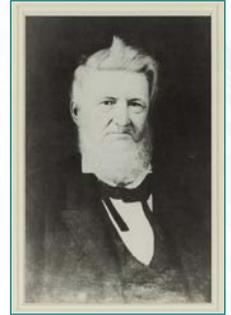
Now let's look at the Texas notes discovered and reported since 2004 and their issuing locations, in alphabetical order.

THE NEW NOTES



▶ Figure 1: David G. Burnet (1788-1870)

(Photo crop from a larger image, courtesy of Heritage Auctions.)



BURNET

The town of Burnet (pronounced “burn it”), with a modern population of about 6,500, is nestled in the heart of Texas Hill Country about an hour's drive northwest of Austin, the state capitol.

Burnet traces its history to December 1847, two years after Texas became the 28th State. A company of Texas Rangers established a station at the site of the present-day town for the protection of frontier settlers from hostile Indians. In March 1849, the station was named Fort Croghan and designated as a federal fort. A town named Hamilton was founded next to the fort and chosen as the county seat in 1852, when Burnet County was established. The name was changed to Burnet in 1858 in honor of David G. Burnet, the first (provisional) president of the Republic of Texas (March 17, 1836 – October 22, 1836).

Burnet County's population in the 1880 census was 6,855, which grew to 10,747 in 1890. Today the county population is about 50,000. It's sometimes called the “Bluebonnet Capital of Texas.”

The town's population grew until the rail line was extended to Llano in the 1890's, leading to a small decline in the number of residents.

Our research has not uncovered how many Postal Notes were issued in Burnet -- yet. But we know exactly how many Burnet notes have survived for modern collectors: one! It is note number 6994, printed by Philadelphia's Dunlap & Clarke and issued by Burnet's postmaster John H. Stapp on March 14, 1892. The

◀ Burnet #6994

Exhibit 1: The front and back of Burnet #6994 printed by Dunlap & Clarke, of Philadelphia, PA.

(Images are courtesy of the note's owner.)

Burnet post office was not authorized to issue Postal Notes until it was designated as a Money Order Office effective July 21, 1884. Knowing that date and the date the #6994 note was issued, we can estimate an average of just over 17 notes were issued per week in Burnet. Extrapolating forward in time to the last day of issue, June 30, 1894, we can estimate the Burnet post office issued a total of about 9,000 Postal Notes.

Unlike so many of the surviving Postal Notes, the 15 cent Burnet note was not issued as an inexpensive souvenir. It was likely acquired to be sent to a distant location, possibly to purchase something or repay a small debt.



◀ Figure 2: Davy Crockett portrait by Chester Harding (1834) (Public Domain Image.)

Crockett, who spent considerable time there before travelling to San Antonio and the Battle of the Alamo, where he died at the age of 49.

Crockett was incorporated in 1837; its post office opened on March 31, 1838. During the Civil War, Crockett was a training center for Confederate conscripts. In 1872 the Houston and Great Northern Railroad was built through Crockett, reinforcing its place as a regional trading center and spurring the growth of the area's lumber industry. By 1885 the town had a bank, a hotel, an opera house, several schools, multiple churches, a weekly newspaper, and an estimated population of 1,200.

Today's economy is based on agriculture and the production of plastics, chemicals, and metals.

The recently located Crockett Postal Note, a Type IV-A, was issued by Postmaster Frank H. Hill on January 11, 1892 with a face value of 90 cents. With that high denomination, it's obviously not a souvenir. The Crockett post office already held the Money Order Office designation on the first day of Postal Note operations, so we presume it began issuing Postal Notes on September 3, 1883. Being the 6,561st note, we calculate an average of 15 notes per week were issued during the initial eight-plus year period, and we can estimate a total of 8,500 notes were issued through June 30, 1894.

DALLAS

Dallas is located in the northeastern part of Texas, about an hour's drive from the Texas-Oklahoma state line. There is debate over the origin of the city's name.



▲ Dallas #023451

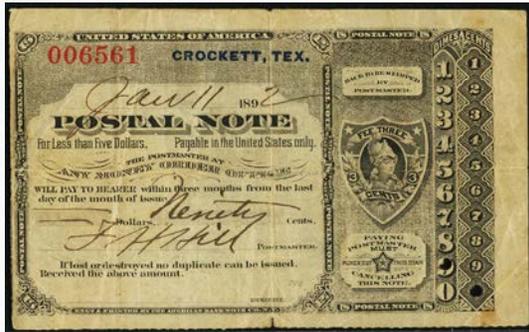
Exhibit 3: Dallas Postal Note 023451 is the only Type II-A Postal Note from Texas currently known to collectors

(Images courtesy of Robert Laub.)

Through its early history, Dallas settlers flew six flags at various times: Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate States, and the United States. By 1880 three railroads served Dallas, stimulating its growth. Significant events in Dallas during the 12-year Postal Note issuing era include the lighting of Main Street with electricity in 1885, the opening of the state's first zoo in 1888, and the annexing of the city of East Dallas, which was larger than Dallas, in 1890. The annexation made Dallas the most populous city in Texas with over 38,000 residents. In 1893, numerous businesses and five Dallas banks failed due to the national financial panic.

A quick glance at the surviving list of Postal Notes from Texas (See Table 3) reveals a grand total of just two known examples from Dallas. The 2004 TNA News article listed a Type V note with serial number 36645, issued on May 5, 1894 for two cents. In the years since that article, only one additional note from Dallas has surfaced. It is number 023451, a Type II-A Postal Note issued with a face value of one cent by postmaster John H. Cochran on June 11, 1887.

Having two notes issued seven years apart allows us to estimate how many Dallas Postal Notes were issued each week during



▲ Crockett #006561

Exhibit 2: The front and back of Crockett Postal Note number 006561. It was printed for the government by the American Bank Note Company.

(images courtesy of Heritage Auctions.)

CROCKETT

Crockett is the county seat of Houston County. Located 107 miles north of modern Houston and 143 miles southeast of Dallas, Crockett is Texas's fifth oldest town. It was named for the legendary Davy

Population by town, 1880-2020					
Year	Burnet	Crockett	Dallas	Galveston	Temple
1880	490	599	10,358	22,248	3,000*
1890	1,454	1,445	38,069	29,084	4,047
1900	1,003	2,612	42,639	37,789	7,065
2020	6,436	6,332	1,304,379	53,695	82,073

◀ Table 1: Population for each city by year.

* Est. from 1884

Source: U.S. Census

that period. The answer: roughly 37. The issue rate fluctuated over the years, but we believe the total of all issued Postal Notes from Dallas through June 30, 1894 is approximately 37,000.

This note is interesting for another reason: it is the sole Type II-A Postal Note from Texas currently known to collectors. This variety was created when Congress passed a new Postal Note law on January 3, 1887. It allowed Postal Notes to be cashed at “Any Money Order Office.” The previous law allowed Postal Notes to be cashed only at the office of issue and at an office selected by the purchaser and written on the note. The postmasters dealt with the change in legislation by hand-writing or rubber-stamping the words “Any Money Order Office” on the line previously used to indicate the paying office.



▲Galveston #030579

Exhibit 4: Galveston PN 030579 is one of four Type IV notes known from Texas.

(The images are from a 2012 eBay sale as item 390506049266 and have been cropped and enhanced by the authors.)

GALVESTON

Galveston is a port and resort city on a low, flat barrier island in the Gulf of Mexico. Adjacent to the Texas coast some 45 miles southeast of Houston, it was named for the 18th century Spanish Count Bernardo de Galvez. It was the main port for the Texas Navy during the Texas Revolution of 1836 and served as the capital of the Republic of Texas that year. The City of Galveston was

►Figure 3: Portrait of Gálvez displayed at the United States Capitol, by Mariano Salvador Maella

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incorporated in 1839 and grew into the principal international port, immigration center and gateway to the American Southwest during the 19th Century.

Galveston’s prominence led to the nickname “The Queen City of the Gulf.” It could have been called “The City of Firsts” because its residents built the state’s first post office, first opera house, first hospital, first golf course and first country club.

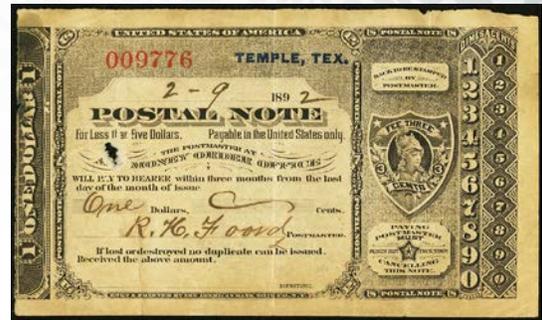
Today Galveston’s economy is powered by the shipping, health care, tourism and financial industries, as well as by its universities and medical school.

Galveston Postal Note number 030579 was issued by postmaster Thomas A. Gary with a face value of five cents on Monday, May 6, 1889 – the day the Exposition Universelle (World’s Fair) opened in Paris with the Eiffel Tower at its entrance. It is a Type IV note produced by the American Bank Note Company, winner of the second four-year contract to produce Postal Notes for the government.

Like Dallas, we know of two surviving Postal Notes issued by the post office at Galveston. The other note, listed in the 2004 article, has serial number 64446, and was issued on May 9, 1894. Given the dates of issue of the two known notes, we can estimate the average issue rate of about 115 notes per week for an estimated 65,250 notes issued at Galveston.

TEMPLE

Temple, Texas is a northeastern Bell County city, 67 miles north of Austin and 130 miles south-southwest of Dallas. Its history began in 1880, when the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway bought 187 acres to use as a construction camp. The company named the site Temple Junction in honor of Bernard M. Temple, its chief engineer. Residents called it Mud Town or Tanglefoot. When a post office opened for business in January 1881,



▲Temple #009776

Exhibit 5: Temple Postal Note number 009776 is one of just two Type IV-A examples known from Texas. Observe the one-dollar coupon at the note’s left.

(Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions.)

Temple was selected as the official name.

In 1882 Temple was incorporated, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad arrived, and the Old West town’s population zoomed. By 1884 its 3,000 residents had opened three churches, two schools, two banks, two newspapers, an opera house, a waterworks, etc.

Temple Postal Note number 009776 was issued on Tuesday, February 9, 1892, immediately following the initial processing of immigrants on New York’s Ellis Island and as Texas and the nation ominously lurched toward the Panic of 1893. We believe the Temple post office began issuing Postal Notes on September 3rd, 1883, so we calculate from this note’s serial number that approximately 22 Postal Notes per week were issued, and a likely 12,500 issued in total.

Figure 4 shows the locations of the offices that issued the surviving Postal Notes from Texas. It is evident that the western half of the state has no reported notes to date. Perhaps one will surface some day in the not-to-distant future.

While Figure 4 shows the 15 town Post Offices that issued the currently known Texas Postal Notes, this article would not be complete without Table 3, which shows the list of all 20 surviving Postal Notes now reported for Texas.

POPULAR POSTAL NOTE COLLECTING MOTIFS: A TEXAS PERSPECTIVE

Here's a brief look at the most popular ways collectors organize their Postal Notes and how the currently known Texas notes fit these approaches.

Type Set: One example each of the seven recognized design types and sub-types. Not currently possible to complete. No Type II notes issued in Texas are known.

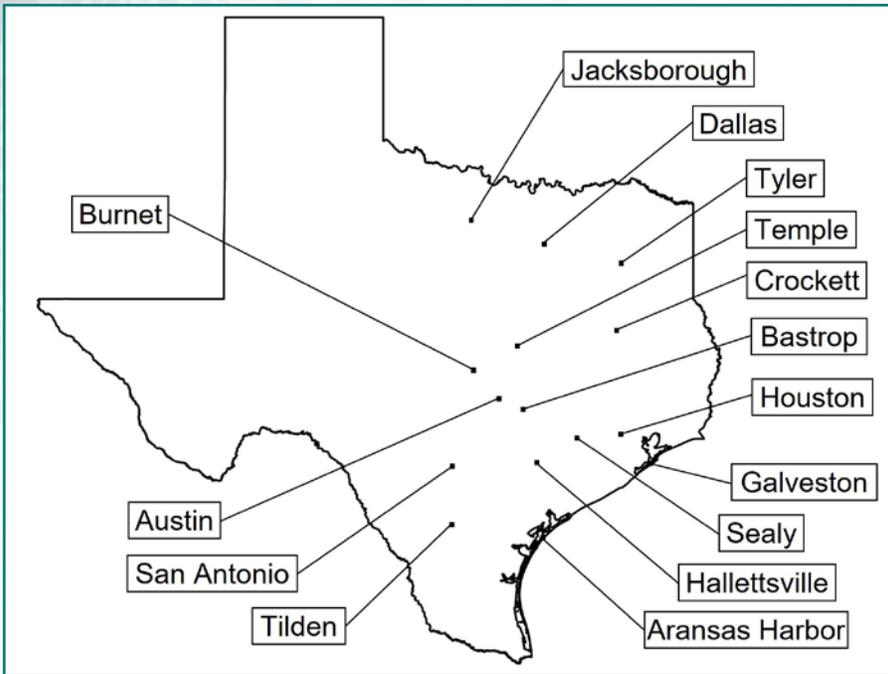
Printer Set: One note from each of the three private production companies. Completable, though only by three lucky collectors. The reason: only three notes produced by the Home Lee Bank Note Company are known.

Alpha-Omega Set: One example each of the first and last designs. This two-note set is potentially completable. But only by the fortunate collector who possesses the single Type I note from Jacksborough.

First Day, Last Day Set: One note issued on September 3, 1883 and one on June 30, 1894. Not a possibility yet. No first day of issue notes from Texas have survived. (The earliest known Texas note was issued on January 22, 1885.)

Year Set: One Postal Note issued in each year from 1883 to 1894. Not possible. No notes issued in 1883, 1884 and 1886 have survived. Or perhaps they just haven't yet surfaced.

County Set: One note from each county in a State. Not possible today and highly unlikely in the future. Postal Notes are known from only 15 of the state's 254 counties.



▲ Figure 4: Locations of the 15 post offices that issued the 20 surviving Texas Postal Notes.

CONCLUSION

Texas was a thriving state during the 1883-1894 Postal Note era. Its population grew from an estimated 1.78 million to 2.56 million, and the number of issuing locations expanded from 214 to 689. By June 30, 1894, some 2.55 million Postal Notes had been issued there. Today we know of only 20 examples issued at just 15 of out of the nearly 700 authorized post offices. That's a survival rate of 0.0008%, or about one survivor for every 127,765 notes issued. Unlike so many other State Postal Note populations, no first day notes are known. The surviving notes cover six of the seven recognized Types and Sub-Types.

We invite you to learn more about U.S. Postal Notes by reading a few of the articles in the Additional Reading section on page 21 of this issue of TNA News. And if you should discover a Postal Note issued in Texas, or anywhere in the U.S., please report it to Kent Halland for addition to the census. You may be the lucky collector who finds a great Texas note.

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▼ Table 2 can be used as a quick reference for identifying the different Types of Postal Notes.

Table 2: Identifying the Seven Recognized Postal Note Types and Sub-Types

Type	Production Company*	Key Identifying Characteristics
Type I	Homer Lee Bank Note Company	Printed on yellow paper.
Type II	Homer Lee Bank Note Company	White banknote paper and a handwritten paying city.
Type II-A	Homer Lee Bank Note Company	"Any Money Order Office" hand-written or rubber-stamped on paying city line.
Type III	Homer Lee Bank Note Company	"ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" engraved in straight lettering above paying city line.
Type IV	American Bank Note Company	"ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" engraved in wavy text and 188__ on date line.
Type IV-A	American Bank Note Company	"ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" engraved in wavy text and 189__ on date line.
Type V	Dunlap & Clarke	"ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" engraved in wavy text and 189__ on date line.

* All production company names are located at the 6 o'clock position on the face of their notes.

CENSUS OF ALL KNOWN POSTAL NOTES

Table 3: List of All Known Texas Postal Notes

#	City	County	Serial Number	Type	Date Issued / (by) Postmaster	Face Value
1	Aransas Harbor	Aransas	000061	IV	July 6, 1891 Chas T. Black	\$0.25
2	Austin	Travis	63166	V	December 15, 1893 Jacob C. DeGress	\$0.41
3	Austin	Travis	66507	V	May 29, 1894 George B. Zimpelman	\$0.02
4	Bastrop	Bastrop	003467	III	April 14, 1888 Chas. R. Haynie	\$0.02
*5	Burnet	Burnet	6994	V	March 14, 1892 John H. Stapp	\$0.15
*6	Crockett	Houston	006561	IV-A	January 11, 1892 Frank H. Hill	\$0.90
*7	Dallas	Dallas	023451	II-A	June 11, 1887 John H. Cochran	\$0.01
8	Dallas	Dallas	36645	V	May 5, 1894 William M. C. Hill	\$0.02
*9	Galveston	Galveston	030579	IV	May 6, 1889 Thomas A. Gary	\$0.05
10	Galveston	Galveston	64446	V	May 9, 1894 Alexander M. Shannon	\$0.02
11	Hallettsville	Lavaca	002427	IV	March 17, 1888 David B. Howerton	\$2.50
12	Houston	Harris	60021	V	May 9, 1894 Daniel C. Smith	\$0.02
13	Jacksborough	Jack	560	I	January 22, 1885 H. H. McConnell	\$0.25
14	San Antonio	Bexar	034060	IV	September 29, 1890 Samuel M. Johnson	\$0.50
15	San Antonio	Bexar	63533	V	May 26, 1894 Joseph M. George	\$0.02
16	San Antonio	Bexar	64231	V	June 30, 1894 Joseph M. George	\$0.01
17	Sealy	Austin	6264	V	June 7, 1894 Adolf Jordan	\$0.01
*18	Temple	Bell	009776	IV-A	February 9, 1892 Richard H. Foord	\$1.00
19	Tilden	McMullen	206	V	June 12, 1894 Shadrack Dixon	\$0.02
20	Tyler	Smith	24108	V	June 30, 1894 John F. Haden	\$0.01

*Discovered after 2004 TNA article. Data updated January 31, 2022.

◀ Table 3 shows the list of all 20 surviving Postal Notes now reported for Texas.

Table 4: Surviving Postal Notes by Type: U.S. and Texas*

	Quantity Issued (#)	Amount Issued (\$)	Type I	Type II	Type II-A	Type III	Type IV	Type IV-A	Type V	Total Known
Texas	2,555,291	4,399,096.13	1	-	1	1	4	2	11	20
U.S.*	70,824,173	126,474,027.15	685	198	74	60	165	56	948	2,186

*The U.S. values for issued and known Postal Notes include those from Texas. The Type quantities are as of January 31, 2022.

◀ Table 4 shows the number of known Postal Notes of each type for Texas and for the entire United States. The surviving notes from Texas comprise barely one percent of the U.S. total reported.

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Questions for Dr. Coyne

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The largest commemorative gold coins by the U.S. are the round and the octagonal \$50 pieces of 1915 issued for the Pan Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. These massive pieces have a diameter of 44 mm (1.73 inch) for the round variety and contain over 2.4 ounces of gold. The intrinsic gold value for this coin is about \$4,387 (\$1,828/oz on 2/11/2022). However, the numismatic value of this piece enhances the market price, and you should expect a price tag of more than \$150,000 for a MS-65 example.

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There is no official “Franklin Cent”. Collectors have sometimes referred to the Fugio Cents* of 1787 (pictured left) as Franklin Cents because Benjamin suggested part of the design and inscription. There is also an English Conder token of 1794 (pictured below) showing the type of printing press where Benjamin once worked.

4) Are there any proof twenty cent pieces?



5) Which U.S. Mint Engraver had the most designs adopted for regular issue and commemorative U.S. coinage?



6) What is a “Henning Nickel”?

*Historically, these were called Fugio Coppers, but records have been unearthed from the meetings of the Continental Congress (under the Articles of Confederation) which call out the mandated weights of these coins and also call them “Cents” (and name them as 100 for a dollar). This reverses the conventional wisdom which has prevailed for two decades when we were urged by John Kraljevich and others to call them “Fugio Coppers” as no one knew they were intended from the start to be Cents.



3) The 1873 Coinage Act led to the temporary addition of what design feature on the obverse of dimes, quarters, and half dollars?

The Coinage Act of 1873 provided for a slight increase in the amount of silver in each dime, quarter, and half dollar. Arrows were placed alongside the date to denote the change, similar to the arrows added to the 1853-1855 issues indicating a reduction in weight.

4) Are there any proof twenty cent pieces?

There are proof issues of all four years of the U.S. twenty cent piece. Proof coins came from the Philadelphia Mint, but there are about a dozen known examples from the San Francisco Mint that were struck in 1875. The 1875 and 1876 issues have business-strike counterparts, and the 1877 and 1878 issues were struck exclusively in proof. The 20 cent piece fell out of favor shortly after its release due in part to public confusion surrounding their similarity to the quarters circulating at the time.



5) Which U.S. Mint Engraver had the most designs adopted for regular issue and commemorative U.S. coinage?

According to "American Silver Eagles" Whitman (2012), "Mr. John Mercanti has produced more coin and medal designs than any other employee in the history of the U.S. Mint. Among his works (in addition to the American Silver Eagle) are gold and silver commemorative coins honoring the Statue of Liberty, the Olympic Games, Dwight Eisenhower, and five circulating State quarters." He worked at the Mint from 1974 through 2010. Charles E. Barber would be runner-up, including his large array of medallionic designs from 1879 to 1917.



6) What is a "Henning Nickel"?

A Henning Nickel is a counterfeit Jefferson Nickel made by convicted counterfeiter Francis Leroy Henning of New Jersey about 1953 to circulate at face value. Unlike in his earlier career, when he focused on printing fake \$5 bills, this time he specialized in turning out perhaps two million fake nickels bearing dates from 1939 to 1953. He seems to have made copy dies (by transferring images from existing coins), but he deliberately made the coins appear somewhat worn, even as they came off his dies. Henning was caught because one of the dates he chose for an obverse was 1944, but he paired it with a non-War Nickel reverse. It thus lacked the large "P" or other mint mark over the dome on the reverse. The composition of the blanks for all his nickels approximated the 75% copper / 25% nickel and were purchased from Scovill Mfg. Co. All mint-made 1944 nickels were of the 35% silver composition and had the large mint mark. The other coins he made, dated 1939, 1946, 1947, and 1953, are more difficult to detect. However, there was a mistake on a Henning die that helps in identification.

There is a distinctive hole or loop on the bottom of the stem of the "R" in "PLURIBUS" on the reverse. Keep in mind that this error is not on every Henning Nickel, but it can be a helpful identifier. Additionally, Henning Nickels are often a bit heavier, weighing in at 5.4 grams versus the 5 grams of a genuine U.S. Mint issue. The mint mark and die errors both appear on the Henning Nickel pictured below.



Patron Saint of Numismatists: St. Eligius

By Jason Elwell



Many coin collectors know the old saying “Numismatics is the Hobby of Kings and The King of Hobbies”, but did you know that there is also a Patron Saint associated with coin collecting? Let me introduce you to St. Eligius, Patron Saint of Numismatists.

Eligius – Early Days

Through resources, it is agreed that Eligius was born around or in the year 588 AD at the town of modern day Chaptelat, France. This is approximately 6 miles (10 km) north of the French city of Ligimos. At the time, this area was under rule by the Merovingian dynasty.

When St. Eligius was born, he was not known as a Saint yet, but he was known for being a bright and good child. Born into a wealthy family, his parents were named Eucherius and Terrigia. His father, Eucherius, was a goldsmith and metalworker so naturally Eligius picked up the art of metalworking. When Eligius was not metalsmithing with his father, he and his brothers worked on the family farm. This was unusual for people of his financial status. Normally, wealthier families had slaves for field work, but Eligius and his family worked their own lands.

As Eligius was growing up, he showed continued skill in the metalworking arts. Eligius would leave his home under direction of his father to refine his ability as a goldsmith. As a goldsmith apprentice, Eligius studied and worked under a man named Abbo who was the Master of the Mint in Limoges. There

he learned to strike royal gold coins. As the goldsmithing skills of Eligius were sharpened, he would often give earnings from the family farm to charitable causes. These charities included the poor, the needy, and even slaves. One day, Eligius was issued the task of making a throne out of gold for King Clothair II. Interestingly, when Eligius completed his work, he had not only made one royal throne, but two royal thrones with the same amount of gold. When King Clothair II received the pair of newly crafted golden thrones encrusted with gems, he was in disbelief. Eligius could have kept the left-over gold or secretly sold it, but instead made a second gift and returned all that belonged to Clothair II. In the opinion of the king, this was the sign of an honest, trustworthy, and good person.

Eligius – Later Days

As time and steady service continued, Eligius was recommended to be Master of the Mint and welcomed within the King’s family. Dagobert I became king after the death of his father, Clothair II. Eligius continued to work as an advisor to the new king. Eligius was also tasked with special projects such as embellishing the tombs of St. Genevieve and St. Denis. He also made reliquaries for the Saints: Germain, Severinus, Martin, Columba, and ceremonial objects for the new Abbey of Saint Denis and even a peace mission with a king of another land, King Judicael of the Bretons.

Eligius became an ordained priest and Bishop of Noyon. He continued to do

great works and charity all while being very honest. As Eligius became older, he gave away increasingly more of his personal possessions of value and went from flashy and vibrant clothing to clothing of a simpler nature. His main goal in life was charity and honesty, and his projected outward appearance reflected his inner beliefs. He founded shelters for women and monasteries of the Christian faith. Eligius passed away on December 1, 659 AD at the age of 71, still in the duty of doing virtuous deeds. His death was of natural causes.

Eligius – Celebration and Feast Day

Throughout his life, Eligius dedicated his life to honesty, collecting alms for the poor, slaves, and prisoners of war. He worked his way up from a goldsmith apprentice to Master of the Mint while also becoming an ordained minister and moving up to bishop and ultimately a Saint. It was often said that a person could tell where Eligius lived due to the amount of the poor waiting outside his residence. Today, Eligius has a Feast Day that is celebrated worldwide on December 1. This date acknowledges the day of his death with a celebration of his life. One such group that promotes and celebrates St. Eligius Day is the St. Eligius Numismatists Brotherhood, USA. The brotherhood was founded in 1995 and is based out of San Antonio, Texas. The main goals of the St. Eligius Numismatists Brotherhood, USA is to: A) Promote St. Eligius as the Patron Saint of Numismatists. B) To introduce



(Left to Right)

1. St. Eligius in his goldsmith workshop
[Painting, oil & tempera on wood]
2. Saint Eligius of Noyen
[Engraving]
3. Dagobert I, King of Austrasia, Neustria and Burgundy
[Painting, oil on canvas]
4. Chlothar II the Young, King of Neustria and King of the Franks
[Painting, oil on canvas]

the hobby of numismatics to young students and encourage reading, research, and development of writing skills. C) To encourage coin collectors and non-collecting adults to join the hobby and introduce them to the patron St. Eligius. If you would be interested in more information about this brotherhood, please contact Frank Galindo at: KARFRAL@netzero.net.

Eligius – A Commemorative Wood Nickel

During the pandemic, it seemed that people needed hope more than ever. Being at home, it became clear that even numismatics had been affected in some ways. While reading a Texas Numismatic Association magazine, I first learned about St. Eligius. The more research I did, the more I felt the need to share this information. In my online research, I came across coins, medals and even wooden nickels that had connections promoting St. Eligius. This inspired me to create a wooden nickel of my own to celebrate the patron Saint. I also wanted to somehow bring hope to those impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Lastly, I wanted to incorporate the region where I live. For those who do not know where El Paso is located, it is the western most tip of Texas. The city of El Paso represents the joining of two countries (United States and Mexico) and three states (Texas, New Mexico, and Chihuahua). El Paso is a bilingual city full of history and diversity. Obverse of the wooden nickel features the name ELIGIUS at top and PATRON

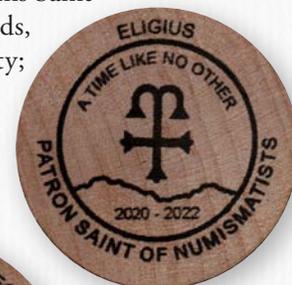
SAINT OF NUMISMATIST at bottom. Inside a ring, there is an inscription A TIME LIKE NO OTHER and the dates 2020 – 2022 being the time of the pandemic. Above the date is an outline of the Franklin mountains found in El Paso, Texas. In the center of the wood nickel, there is an anchor cross, a symbol of St. Eligius. If you look closely, you may notice an artistic expression on the cross. At three end points of the cross, you will notice a small dot. In creating this wood nickel, I wanted to show representation of the three states El Paso borders. I also wanted to incorporate the tell-tale sign of early cob coinage of the Americas, specifically the minting of coins in Mexico City before the United States or Mexico became the countries they are today. For those who do not know, some early coins minted in the Americas had a Jerusalem cross on one side of early Spanish coins. Those coins minted in Mexico showed a dot at each end of the cross. Knowing the history of this region goes back thousands of years and the close ties it has with American and Mexican history, I thought this was a fitting addition to the Eligius cross.

The reverse of the wooden nickel features an inscription PROTECCIÓN – SALUD PROTECTION – HEALTH at the top. This was purposely done in both English and Spanish to recognize the diversity of the El Paso region and to provide inspiration in more than one language. EL PASO, TEXAS is written at the bottom recognizing the city. The center of the wooden nickel showcases the same ring and design as the obverse.

The mintage of this Saint Eligius wooden nickel is 1,000 pieces. A 1,000 piece mintage will allow many people the opportunity to receive and share an example. Due to the creation and cost of mailing up to 1,000 wooden nickels, I am requesting \$5 apiece to cover these expenses. Those who request an example will receive a St. Eligius wooden nickel and a card that gives facts about the Patron Saint. The card will also explain artistry of the wooden nickel. If interested in obtaining an example, please send a legible return address and \$5 to: Almost AU Coins, 3262 Mansour Farah St, El Paso, TX 79938. Please make checks and money orders payable to Almost AU Coins.

Eligius – In Conclusion

By reading this article, I hope you too will be inspired by Saint Eligius and promote the kind acts that this Saint lived by. Good deeds, fairness, and honesty; these are the traits of a truly great person and a truly great numismatist.



For additional reading on St. Eligius and information on the St. Eligius Numismatists Brotherhood, USA, please see page 21.



TNA Show & Tell

Show & Tell is a staple of many club gatherings, and we are pleased to highlight some great items from collectors across the state. If you want to share something from your collection, this is your opportunity to participate from the comfort of your home. Contribute to the next issue by emailing theTNAnews@gmail.com by May 31.

LOVE NOTE

Rick Ewing, President, TNA



Original image altered to show detail

This illustrates an unusual specimen I would speculate as being a “Love Note” in that it has only one signature rather than the string of signatures of a typical Short Snorter.

“Grace, keep this dollar so a swell girl won’t forget me.”
Love,
“Pete”

Most of these 1935A “S” notes are collected because of the red “S” designation rather than the intimate note expressed by “Pete.”

Photos courtesy of Rick Ewing and Ben Avants



TNA SHORT SNORTER NOTE
Mike Greenspan, Greater Houston Coin Club



Jack Gilbert’s Virtual Show and Tell of his “Short Snorter” in an issue or two ago reminded me of a keepsake I’ve had since the 1989 TNA Convention held in El Paso that year. What stands out in my memory is that, during the Convention, El Paso suffered a severe rain/thunderstorm, and the Convention venue’s roof leaked (more like poured), to the dismay of the dealers and attendees. There was a lot of very rapid shuffling to find dry spaces on the floor. Fortunately, damage was minimal, although many got very wet.

At the Convention, all of the elected officers and the TNA News Editor signed uncirculated Series 1988 One Dollar Notes. This one is mine. It depicts the signatures of Mac Kennedy, TNA President; Ray Whyborn, TNA 1st Vice President; Mike Greenspan, 2nd Vice President; Chris Johns, Secretary; Jerry Williams, Treasurer; and Miriam Gilmore, Editor of the TNA News.

If I remember accurately, these were the only six notes signed. What the others did with their notes, I can’t say, but I’m the only 1989 TNA officer still alive.



Editor’s Note: Mr. Greenspan has graciously gifted this artifact to the TNA, and it is in the care of the TNA Historian.



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Blackboards and Bomb Shelters

The Perilous Journey of Americans in China during World War II



This new book from TNA Past President Jim Bevill focuses on World War II in China.

James P. Bevill, long time TNA member and Past President, is an independent historian and award-winning author. Always a promoter of Texas Numismatic History, he is best known for his previous book, *The Paper Republic, The Struggle for Money, Credit and Independence in the Republic of Texas*. This new book, *Blackboards and Bomb Shelters*, began with the unexpected discovery in 2010 of the voluminous papers of his father-in-law, Paul Springer. Springer taught middle school in Nationalist China during the second Sino-Japanese war, 1937-1945.

Springer was one of three recent Yale graduates selected by the Yale-in-China trustees to teach students at their middle school in Yuanling, China. A fourth man, a Yale educated surgeon, provided shelter to refugees, treated the wounded, and repaired mangled victims as the Japanese invasion swept through the city of Changsha. Their collective journeys and first-hand accounts open our eyes and give us a behind the scenes look at how they adapted to life changing events during China's most horrific military conflict.

Not surprisingly, these young men documented their numismatic discoveries during a stopover in Shanghai in August 1941. In letters home, the Yale teachers referred to Chinese money as "Mex", a holdover term which referenced the once prevalent silver-dollar-sized Mexican eight reales and one peso coins. The Chinese

were familiar with Mexican silver pesos, as they were chop-marked with Chinese characters and used extensively in China in the 19th and early 20th centuries, including the 1940s during the war. Local merchants readily accepted them. Today, Chinese money is known as "Renminbi," the "Yuan", a unit of Chinese money, was often referred to as a Chinese dollar, as in \$10 Chinese (Ten Yuan).

When discussing exchange rates, Jim Elliott, one of the Yale teachers, was perplexed by an unusual term. The US dollar was always referred to as "gold." He wrote, "Our US dollars were worth about \$21.50 each in terms of Chinese currency and we had to laugh at the 'tremendous' prices we paid for everything. Our \$7.00 luncheon is an example. Really, it was less than \$.35 US or, as everybody out here would say, 35 cents gold. US money is always referred to as gold. Why, I don't understand. Practically 100% of the Chinese money is paper."

The quoted prices for goods in Shanghai seemed outrageous at first, as these men were not yet used to seeing prices quoted in Yuan, and they attempted to pay in US dollars. As they later learned, the Chinese nickname for US money as "gold" was a reference to the US paper money issued from 1922 to 1934 known as "Gold Certificates". The face of the 1928 Gold Certificate was identical to the more familiar Federal Reserve Notes, except for a gold-colored seal and serial numbers on the face and the wording "IN GOLD COIN PAYABLE TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND." Because these bills were still circulating then, the term "gold" became an often used reference to nearly all US money in China during this period.

After the US entered the war following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Yale teachers lost their American neutrality. Springer's teaching position in Yuanling led to his recruitment into the State Department in Chungking in 1942. His first assignment was driving an ambulance on the Burma Road to save British

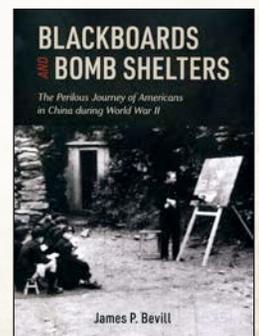
lives in their fight against the Japanese to keep the overland supply route open. He then began work as a top-secret code clerk in Chungking by transcribing, sending



and receiving highly classified information to and from the American Embassy. This riveting story follows these four young Americans and their service at Yale-in-China and beyond during World War II.

The supply efforts of the Friends Ambulance Unit (FAU) comes into focus, as does the vicious air war over China, as told by pilots in the air and survivors on the ground. The 14th Air Force under General Chennault played a major role in supporting Chinese resistance to the invading Japanese, as they struggled to cut the supply lines of a far superior enemy. There are diplomatic overtures by Chinese Communists, courting the Americans for military aid. Together, these events paint an intricate picture of the complicated social, military and political situation in Nationalist China and how life would never be the same for any of them.

Bevill's latest book is *Blackboards and Bomb Shelters, The Perilous Journey of Americans in China during World War II*, Schiffer Military, 2021. It is the untold story of life on the ground in Free China during the Japanese occupation. The book is available from the author, on Amazon, and bookstores everywhere.



Images courtesy of Jim Bevill



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.

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

DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR



FWCC NOVEMBER MEETING: Kevin Guiles called the meeting to order with 17 people at the in-person meeting at the Botanic Garden joined by 7 people on Zoom, including President Dalia Smith and Treasurer Walter Fabisiak. An external camera was attached to a computer at the meeting that allowed the Zoomers to have a better view of what was going on at the meeting.

On behalf of the TNA, Jack Gilbert reminded us that the TNA budgets a certain amount of money every year to reward clubs for providing members to help at the TNA Show and Convention. He announced that the Fort Worth Coin Club had the most volunteers of any club helping at the TNA show and would be receiving the largest check of any club. This is something all FWCC members should be proud of, especially considering the club had not met in person for over a year at the time of the TNA show which was held in June! Frank Hezmall is going to restart his popular raffle beginning next month. He will start with two coins: an 1832 and an 1835 bust half dollar. Now that in person meetings have resumed, the club is looking for members to give educational presentations. If it is interesting to you, it will be interesting to others, so please let one of the club officers know and we'll get you on the schedule. Ed Lasko can help get your information into a computer presentation format if needed.

At show and tell, Kevin brought his collection of British regal coins. He is hoping to get coins issued during the reign of each English king or queen. His earliest coin is attributable to the reign of King Edward II in the 1300s! He also talked about the British changing their old monetary accounting system to a decimal system in 1971. He also had several Maundy coins, i.e. small coins British monarchs used to give to the poor or elderly on Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday. Now, however, the coins are generally given to recognize public servants or dignitaries. Ray Ashley brought his very nice collection of Civil War era coinage and spent time talking about 3 cent silver, 3 cent nickel, and 2 cent coins. He also discussed the coin shortage of that era and Civil War tokens. One of the more unique items in his collection is a half dime that is holed. Apparently, the width of the half dime was the same width as the notch in the screw on civil war muskets. It was not uncommon for soldiers to put half dimes on small chains and hang them around their necks to be able to adjust their rifle sights during battle. Danny Mok showed a variety of his coins including a 1743 milled coin (machine struck) of King George II, a silver stater dating to between 440 and 400 BC, an Egyptian coin of the Roman Claudius issued from 41-54 AD, and

a 1750 coin of French King Louis XV. Jack Gilbert showed an example of Allied Military Currency used during World War II. This currency was used in captured enemy territories and was denominated in native currency amounts. It predates Military Payment Certificates (MPCs). Ed Lasko talked about a proposal actually discussed in the US Congress and the Treasury Department recently about issuing a \$1 Trillion dollar platinum coin. The coin would be held by the Federal Reserve and would somehow be a work around to the US debt limit. Jack Gilbert explained how this all might work which is why he has my vote as the next U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. The \$1 Trillion dollar coin idea was eventually determined by the US government to be unworkable.

Frank Provasek was the evening's auctioneer for approximately 35 lots with Felix Tijerina and Frank Hezmall as his runners.

DECEMBER MEETING: Kevin Guiles called the meeting to order with 14 members in-person and 6 attending via Zoom including President Dalia Smith and Treasurer Walter Fabisiak. Elections for President, Treasurer, and two Director positions were held. Those unable to attend the meeting were allowed to vote by sending a text or email to Walter Fabisiak. Attendees at the meeting voted by paper ballot. The election winners were: President – Kevin Guiles, Treasurer – Walter Fabisiak, Director - Dalia Smith, Director - Jim Taylor. Dues were suspended for 2021 but, now that we are back at the Botanic Garden, they will be collected for 2022.

Show and tell: Jack Gilbert collects currency. Jack also irons his currency, presumably to make it look nicer (is that like cleaning coins?). He recently ironed a 20 peso note from Mexico. Unlike many currencies made from paper or linen, the 20 peso note is polyester. Jack showed us the result of his misguided adventure.



Frank Hezmall had several Fantasy Notes also called Fun Notes. The Fantasy Note shown below is "from" the Republic of Texas. Anyone who has ever seen real Texas currency knows the Republic of Texas never produced any currency quite this nice.



Frank also talked about Allied Military Currency which was issued by the US Government during World War II when our forces occupied captured enemy territory. It was issued in the denominations of the local currency. While examples of Allied Military Currency issued in Germany and Italy are readily available, AMC issued in Austria is fairly rare. Allied Military Currency was the precursor to Military Payment Certificates. Speaking of MPCs, Frank said he was told not to bring any back from Vietnam because it would be worthless, so he turned all his in. He recently bought a \$10 MPC just like he used to play poker with – for \$140. So much for worthless!

Frank H. restarted his coin raffle modestly with only two coins, but they

were both Bust Half Dollars. Ruth Tijerina won the 1835 Bust Half and either Cindy or Kevin Guiles won the 1832 half. It remains to be seen who ends up with it. Frank Provasek conducted the monthly auction of about 25 lots.

JANUARY MEETING: Our new President, Kevin Guiles, called the meeting to order with 15 members in person and 5 attending via Zoom. The position for club secretary was discussed. Cindy Guiles volunteered to be our temporary secretary. Members were reminded we are now accepting club dues. Everyone at the in-person meeting paid their dues. Club meeting coin auction procedures were discussed and clarified. It was made clear that club members will be responsible for their own merchandise. Several members discussed the other clubs in the area and invited everyone to attend those meetings as well. Several items were talked about during Show-And-Tell and Frank Provasek conducted the monthly auction.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC NOVEMBER MEETING: President Kevin Kell opened the meeting with 51 members and visitors present. Kevin welcomed everyone to our normal meeting space. We have been meeting in an alternative room at Martin Methodist due to flood damage from burst pipes during the Big Freeze. First order of business was the presentation of our American flag by a boy scout color guard to kick off Veteran's Night.

November is the time for our officer and director elections. Since there was only one nominee for each office, the membership elected the slate by acclamation. The results were as follows: President Allen Scott, Vice President Kevin Kell, Secretary Sam Fairchild, Treasurer, Jim Jeska, and Directors: Frank Hezmall, Gabriel Krzywicki, and Mike Branson.

One of our long-time and faithful members, Russell Johnson, passed away last month. He was 94 and his presence will be sorely missed. Kevin announced that the Club is investigating holding a coin show



in Southlake in August 2022. We are also looking at conducting a Youth auction and/or seminars during this show. Lance Parkes was recognized for his efforts as webmaster in our Zoom meeting during the dark days of the pandemic. Without such efforts, it's doubtful our attendance would have rebounded so quickly. Visitors recognized: Kenneth Whicker and Thomas Frank; New members: John Feenstra and Kenneth Whicker.

The program was conducted by Barbara Gallagher and her fellow DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) members. Each of the veterans shown here was given special recognition and a certificate denoting their branch, time of service and rank. Each veteran told of their time in service. The stories were fascinating and held member interest throughout the program. All in all, this was one of the most moving times in our Club history.



All youth present received proof sets as a door prize. Adult prizes were awarded to Frank Hezmall, Navada Oster and Kenneth Miller. The auction of the normal 40 items was conducted.

DECEMBER MEETING: President Kevin Kell opened the meeting with 70 members and visitors present. As soon as guests arrived, members grabbed a plate and served themselves Christmas dinner.

After everyone could feast no more, members slumped back in their



chairs ready for the evening's activities. Kenneth Miller, assisted by Russell Prinzing, called the bingo game at a brisk pace. Nice prizes were given out not only for winners, but also for second and even third bingos. All in all, approximately \$600 in coins and other merchandise were awarded.



In response to the Toys for Tots campaign conducted by the US Marine Corps, members loaded the table with new unwrapped gifts.



DISTRICT 5 - JUDY DOBBINS, GOVERNOR

DALLAS CC OCTOBER MEETING: President Mike T. called to order the 1121st consecutive meeting of the club with 19 members and 3 guests present: Jeff L, who wants to learn about US Type sets, Mike R, our speaker for the evening, and Landon L, a youth who is interested in TNA's Coins for A's program. New Business: Donations were collected for the TNA Youth Auction which will be held at the 2022 TNA Show. DCC members contributing donations were Mike T, David R, Jeff L, Craig S, Tim M, Gary and Judy D.

Show and Tell: Mike T. - crown sized silver coin from Germany, 25 yr. anniversary 1945-1970; Tim M - cent from PCGS that was not gradable; Frank H - Silver round for Halley's Comet from the Franklin Mint; Judy - Silver "Motherhood" medal designed by Victor David Brenner; David R. - 3 tokens: Bicentennial 1947 Masonic Grand Lodge of TX, 2 TNA medals from Garza Mint; Richard N. - Casino coins and 1872 Indian head cent which was a very good counterfeit; Craig - Counterfeit 1838 50 cent piece; Gary - Medal, "Heavens Declare the Glory of God" from The Society of Medalists.

Program: Looking Back At the Texas Quarter Design 20 Years Later By Mike R. Mike gave a brief history of the State Quarter Program which began in 1999. He was a member of the Texas Quarter Design Advisory Committee, which was comprised of 15 Numismatists/Artists mostly from the DFW area. Three DCC members, Hal C, Debbie W, and Mike G, also served on the committee. The committee decided to use crowdsourcing to design the coin and gave out forms with specifications for the design. The committee received over 2600 entries from the 8000 forms given out. Throughout this process, they were in contact with the treasury secretary. The five finalists were reviewed by the Commission of Fine Arts, and the preferred design was selected. Mike reported that he and several other committee members attended a ceremony in Austin when the Texas Quarters were issued.

Raffle and Door Prizes were awarded. There were quite a few items in the auction and most of them sold.

NOVEMBER MEETING: VP Stewart opened the #1122 meeting of the Dallas Coin Club and attendance has been very strong since the club resumed in-person meetings. Judy reported the club received a check from the TNA for 2021 show volunteers. New Business: Mike W. was voted into the DCC. Stewart and Judy were also unanimously voted back as Vice President and Treasurer. Show and tell: Landon: New Silver Eagle and a Presidential coin in a pretty frame; Joe: 1864 2C and 1835 50C; Judy/Gary: \$10/\$20 Swiss note with anti-counterfeiting technology with animations illustrated by tablet. Don: \$1 bill with "Where's George" tracker; Jack: 1998 S 50C SMS Coin PCGS SP-69, Coin world article: N. Africa note; Jose: PCGS facemask; Craig: 1794 1C Copy and 1793 1C Copy; Greg: 1807/6 Large Cent; Jim L: 2021 Peace Dollar. Program: "Reading PCGS Slabs"

by Stewart H. Stewart explained some interesting information about the PCGS slab. The first generation PCGS slab had no barcode and had smaller numbers. The numbers themselves provide information. The last two numbers are attributed to the coin type through PCGS cataloging. Several examples were provided and Stewart decoded all the information on how the coin is designated by PCGS. For example, on a Morgan Dollar 7155 means P/L and 9715 DMPL. Any specific designation is attributed and has a unique identifier: red/brown, FS, FB, FH, FBL, DMPL/PL, DC, Proof, SMA Proof Cameo, SMS, and Specimen. The codes are also noted for problem coins: filed rims, questionable color/artificial toning, cleaning, planchet flaws, altered surfaces, scratches, environmental damage. In the past, problem coins weren't graded and returned to the submitter. Zeke shared his experience with the CAC sticker on coins, which indicates that the coin is high end for the grade in the opinion of the grader. Raffle and Door Prizes were awarded.

DECEMBER MEETING: Mike opened the # 1123 Dallas Coin Club meeting. With everything going on in the world, it's nice we were able to meet in person for the club's annual Christmas Party. Welcome back Hal and Allen! New Business: Notable lifetime membership awards were presented to Stewart H. and Frank C. for their dedication to the DCC. They're both numismatic professionals dedicating their time to the local numismatic community. Frank mentioned he joined in 1978 and you had to be 21 to join. No program tonight but Club did have a Mystery Gift Exchange that was very gracious! Not that many gifts were stolen and everyone had a good time!

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR

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GHCC NOVEMBER MEETING: 34 members via Zoom. Guest: Wayne Smith from Bellaire. Show & Tell (Tom Schwartz, Chair): 1. Adam Spikes – Coins of Israel – Set shown bought for \$2 and noticed the toning as the main attraction. With two coins submitted for grading, ½ Lira as MS 65 PCGS, 1 Lira as MS67 from PCGS. 2. John Barber – Lewis Feuchtwanger and his German Silver tokens of 1837, a bio was outlined, introduced German silver (copper, nickel, tin) no silver. Typical token date 1837, with name and value on the reverse from the hard times era. Bold defiant eagle and there are 13 die varieties. 3. Jim Sandy – 3 coins two denominations – two innovation dollars, 1946 Roosevelt dime, and the Edison lightbulb innovation dollar and the Pennsylvania dollar of the Polio Vaccine (1953) design. Also shown a complete silver set of Roosevelts. Talked about the start of March of Dimes program while president. Also had the Mothers March for a fund raiser. A presentation of the start of the onset of the polio vaccination program under President Eisenhower. Noted start of the Eisenhower Dollar. 4. Bruce Burton – Spooky Coin depicting Count Egmont and Philip de Montmorency, and Count Hoorne. Token. Copper Dordrecht dated 1579. Discussed the history that led to the independence that became the Netherlands, showed coins with executed persons with heads on pikes. 5. Melvin Neal – Does wheat collection match the mint output? Discussed his personal collection versus the actual mint figures. He compared all the years of the mintage to his collection to show the ratio of available coins to those he has found. Show and Tell and attendance prizes were awarded.

Program - John Barber introduced Chuck Bianchi for a program of ghastly images. "Dark side of numismatics" A Well-Hung Production of Ghastly Images. Greek coin shown first of medusa and snake headress. Coins shown depicted executions, stoning, being eaten by a serpent, eye gouging and tongue removal, were among the coins and medals of numismatic interest. Also, dismemberment depicted. Also, Conder token depicted a hanging man, several medals with political implications

about death or wrongful acts, and vampires. Presenter's award: German "Vampire Note" of 1922.

NOVEMBER MEETING: Dinner was served buffet style with a salad and cookies. There was a large turnout with 58 attending our first in-person meeting in about 20 months. A moment of silence was held for two lost members during the Covid hiatus of the club meetings. Tom Schwartz chaired the Show & Tell: Vlad showed a certificate and currency of South America. He also gave a brief history of the printing of the certificates and currency. He touched on Brazilian currency and its 8 types. Ricardo de Leon Tallavas – displayed the book he has written on Hispanic coins and currency. The book is being distributed to politicians and dignitaries in the region and given away to individuals for free. Jim Beville displayed a book he had written which contained letters of three young men sent to Sino Japanese area to teach in 1941. He also covered the trials and tribulations of the three young teachers writing back home in letter form about how they were treated within the stressful times of WWII. Sebastian Frommhold talked on the coin market and its constant change in the current market. He displayed a counterstamped French Franc with a portrait of Napoleon punched in the eye to indicate he was out of power. He showed a Beard Token from Tsar Peter who wanted to make Russia more western in style of life and language, particularly French language. He ordered the Russian gentlemen to be shaved to mimic western culture. Peter ordered men to shave but allowed those who refused to pay a tax and keep their beards. Tax ranged from 2 1/2 Kopeks to many Rubles and to prove the tax was paid a Beard Token was given to prove payment to the Russian Treasury. This continued until the time of Catherine the Great. Alvin Stern referenced a Numismatic News question "why do you collect coins?" He replied by saying he liked the history of the coins. Displayed a bronze coin by Gydus Germanicus related to Caligula and his life. Alvin related stories of Caligula and his learning process of Tiberius. He listed the effort by Caligula to do some good by building aqueducts and other public projects. He talked about the looting of items by the Romans as they conquered areas. He described the coin, which is very small, and explained the nomenclature in the legends in field of the coin. He thinks it's from III (possibly a IIII) period called a Proconsulate period IIII, and a pileus (freedom cap) symbolized the emblem to signify a person had been a slave and was now freed. He thought it to be from the days prior to his execution by the Pretorian guard.

Jack presented awards for attendance, and the first winner was Freddie Griggs. We also honored Peter Jones for his recently published book on commemorative coins. Jack also recognized Rick Ewing as President of the TNA and he recommended that attendees to join the TNA. Tom Schwartz made a special mention/presentation from the group around Tomball area. He stated the club has now folded and its assets have been given to the GHCC for the furthering of numismatics.

Barbara Prinsen presented the Townsend Award to the 2020 winner Melvin Neal. A permanent memento plaque goes with the eagle travelling trophy which will be presented to the next winner. Door prizes held in trust from award during our Covid suspension were presented to winners.

DECEMBER MEETING: 28 members present via Zoom. Show & Tell: Chuck – asked a question about what sex was the American Eagle and backed up his conclusions by showing the Eagle laying an Egg "O" on an 1858-O Half Dollar. Rick presented a short program "Mint marks on nickels from 1938 through 2019". Adam presented petroleum themed notes for a new avenue of collecting in his portfolio. Tracie reported on her purchases with the award of a GHCC Book grant.

Educational Program: John Barber VP – "The Double Eagle". Background included the first circulating \$10 gold issued in 1795, and he noted the Double Eagle was really a product of the California Gold Rush beginning in 1849. Evolution of the Liberty and Saint-Gaudens Double Eagles was explained. An "economics" section of the talk noted inflation of values of everyday items as compared to the gold coins.

Business Portion: New member approved: John Hall. Final Money show report on the 2022 Show: all tables sold. Show and Tell and attendance prizes were awarded.



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR

GATEWAY CC OCTOBER 21 MEETING: The October 21, 2021, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 23 members and 1 visitor in attendance. The visitor, John W., is now our newest member. Numismatic Roundtable: The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Chuck Nail. Joan C. – Showed a 1878, Carson City, Uncirculated Morgan dollar; Tim C. – Had a Nicaraguan note, 1990 Nicaragua 200,000 Cordoba's note, over printed on 1985 1000 Cordoba's note; Matt A. – Brought a 1821, 8 Reales Crown, from the Republic of Colombia; Paul R. – Had an 1834 copper ¼ Real, 2014 ¼ the First Republic coppers were minted so that the public could exchange their colonial coppers; Overproduction and counterfeiting devalued the coins; Walter S. – Brought a proof Olympic 1980 Russian 5 Rubles coin; Robert J. – Showed a 2000, Poland, 2 Zloty; John M. – Had a San Antonio Missions quarter, NGC PF70UC, Limited Edition Set; Leroy M. – Showed a 1886-1986 Proof 1 Troy ounce silver round celebrating the centennial dedication of Statue of Liberty. Roundtable, raffle, and attendance prizes were awarded.

Larry F. family has donated Numismatic items from his collection to the club. Additional lots will continue to be brought to future meetings and auctioned, with all proceeds from the lots donated to the club.

Numismatic Educational Program: Leroy M – What to Collect. Donate unwanted coins to a non-profit. However, try to ensure receiver is aware of how to determine the value of the donations. Type set – Research the coin(s) you want to collect, or you may end up with an incomplete set. Collect silver – watch the market and understand value fluctuations. Buy something collectible but be comfortable with price. Auction: The auction was conducted by Matt B., with the assistance of Gene F.

NOV. 4 MEETING: The November 4, 2021, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 30 members and one visitor, Geoff H., in attendance. Numismatic Roundtable: The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Chuck N. Paul R. – 20 Pesos, Mexico, 2019, 100th anniversary of the death of Emilian Zapata, aluminum - bronze ring – copper nickel; Vernon D. – 1938, French Indochina, 20 Centime, coin Marianne on obverse and wheat stalk on reverse. Coin is magnetic with security edging; Richard G. – 5 Dong, South Vietnam, 197; Mario Ward, 5 Mark coin, German, Third Reich 5-Mark coins, 1937, Paul Van Hindenburg on obverse; Mike G. – Hong Kong, 1960, 1 dollar, nickel & copper. Queen Elizabeth, 1964, Philippines 50 Centavo; Karla G. – Mahatma Gandhi coin, 1869 – 1948, Rev India, 10 Rupees; Robert J. – 2016, Somali Republic, 100 Shillings, African Wildlife series, silver round, elephant, 1oz. silver; Frank G. – Transportation token, “serving Austin, Tx and the capital area”, Rev. – capital metro transit token; Leigh A. – Lincoln wheat head cents, starting date 1940 – 1958, Denver, San Francisco & no mint, 3 steel during WWII, all wheat backing until 1959. Bought for \$8; Nancy M. – Token form Holland, Kinder Dijk, Netherlands, a UNESCO Heritage site, has 19 windmills built around 1740 to prevent flooding; Steve M. – 2021 mint set, silver proof; Walter S. – Great Britain, ½ Farthing, 1844. Roundtable, raffle, and attendance prizes were awarded. Auction: The auction was conducted by Matt B., with the assistance of Gene F. and Chuck N.

NOV. 18 MEETING: The November 18, 2021, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 25 members in attendance. Announcements: Frank G. – 2022 quarters honoring women will be available soon. Roundtable: Leon W. – 1914 S, half dollar; Frank G. – Trade unit, one small token-obj. text reads Rambo trade unit, pure American silver, has Sylvester Stallone's image: rev. text only 1/10 oz., .999 fine silver, no image; Chuck N. – Hindenburg cover, first day cover; Karla G. – coin, rev. - 1967 half penny, image of an early sailing ship, obj. Elizabeth II image; Robert J. – HEB 95th anniversary, 1905 – 2000, card with 2000 P

U. S. Sacagawea dollar; Mike G. – 1937 F, silver, German, two marks (Nazi) coinage, (w/swastika) on reverse; Andy G. – Wildcat cent, damaged coin, possible mint cud error; Paul R. – Numismatic Heritage, 2011, Mexico, \$100 pesos, Hidalgo Del Parral, 1913 Paroral Bolita Peso, 1 through peso & small circle; Walter S. – 1943 S cent, 1 CG MS 66. Roundtable, raffle, and attendance prizes were awarded. Frank & Karla G. donated three-coin books. Auction: The auction was conducted by Matt B., with the assistance of Gene F. and Chuck N.

DEC. 2 MEETING: The December 2, 2021, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 28 members and 2 visitors, Paul B. and Ruben D., in attendance. Chuck Nail conducted the Numismatic Roundtable: Marcus D. – 2000P, MA quarter, MS 64, partial collar, unique because it's stamped with a stamp called “medal aligned” – means when you look at it, it's set up top to bottom, more valuable than straight stamping, top to top. 2021 US Mint Proof set also includes 2 special quarters, 1 has Tuskegee Airman, the other, Washington crossing Delaware, 2nd amendment copper round, 1 oz. copper round w/2nd amendment on the back; David A. – Queen's Golden Jubilee, 24kt gold on 0.925 fine silver, proof dollar; William V. – Mercury dime set, complete set, 16-D included; Mario W. – Canada, \$2 coin, 1996; Walter S. – 1907 B, Great Britain Trade \$1, NGC graded MS 62; Steve M. – Lincoln round, ½ oz silver round featuring Lincoln on obverse; Paul R. – Mexico (token, no date), Zacatecas State or Transquila, sheep sheer (token), mesquite wood, TAR monogram, Trancoso Hacienda. Roundtable, raffle, and attendance prizes were awarded. Auction: The auction was conducted by Matt B., with the assistance of Gene F., Chuck N., and David A.

DEC. 16 MEETING: The December 16, 2021, Christmas Dinner Party Meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order at by President Frank G. with 30 members in attendance. The president gave a brief welcome and Chaplain Andy C. gave the Invocation. Following dinner, cake was served by Karla G. and Kate M., and the business meeting began. The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Chuck N. and assisted by Kate M. David A. – Chinese Cash Coin, 1662-1722, Board of Works Mint, Beijing Qing Dynasty – Emperor Sheng Tsu; Tim C. – 3 Roman Coins, # consecutive Roman emperors spanning 22 years starting in 222. Severus Alexander-222-235, Maximinus-235-238, Gordian III-238-244; Joan C. – 1881 Chile, 20 centavos, PCGS 63, condor on back; Steve M. – Roman Denarius, C.48 B.C. Vibius Paus2, Caetronanus; John M. – 1935 Buffalo, graded NGC, mint error, double clip; Leroy M. – 1 oz. silver round, 1 Troy oz of .999 fine silver minted with the face of Santa Claus on obverse and lettering “for someone special” on reverse; Paul R. – Mexico (copper), un centavo, Caliacan; Frank Galindo – two large Saint Eligius (the Patron Saint of Numismatists) medals in honor of his Feast Day, December 1st. Roundtable, raffle, and attendance prizes were awarded.

The auction was conducted by Matt B., with the assistance of David A. The Gift Exchange was conducted by David A.

The ladies in attendance were presented Christmas poinsettia plants. The Benediction was given by David A. The President wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and the meeting was adjourned.

DISTRICT 10 - DON TOMKO, GOVERNOR



ICCEP

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.

(FOUNDED 1963)

EL PASO CC OCTOBER MEETING: The October 11, 2021 meeting of the International Coin Club of El Paso was called to order by President Jason with 1 guest and 36 members present. Jason read Article II of the Bylaws as a way to inspire and inform members and guests concerning numismatics matters. Membership was favorably voted upon for Linda M. and Ralf R. Badges were given to Joseph H., Chris R., Woody B., David F., Bobby P., and Roger C. The show theme for 2023 will be “150 Years of

the City of El Paso Incorporated – 1873 – 2023.” All club members can submit designs for the club medal. The winning design, as well as the initials of the designer, will be featured on the medal. Steve P. and Roger W. have been chosen by the board for life membership to take effect in November.

NOVEMBER MEETING: President Jason opened the November 8th meeting of the International Coin Club with 44 members present. Congratulations to Roger and Steve, who were voted upon for Life Membership in the Coin Club. New Lifetime Membership badges were given to each. Also, new membership badges were given to Linda M. and Ralf R. Harold announced that many of the raffle tickets for the February Coin Show have been purchased by our members. Congratulations to Juan who sold 61% of the tickets at the last coin show. Table applications for our 2022 show are available and please take a couple of fliers.

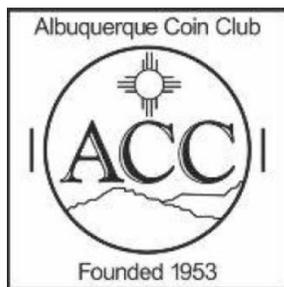
Presentations were made by John and Jason. Exhibit Chairman John titled his presentation “Why Make a Presentation At Our Meeting.” People in the club need to know what others are collecting. He gave the example of Don S. gave him a certain medal because he knew he collected them. People will remember what you collect – they may tell you about something they’ve seen or perhaps give you something. He stressed the need for members to exhibit at our coin show – to show what numismatic collecting is all about. There are two kinds of exhibits – one is the mini exhibit, which should exhibit one or two related items. The other is a full case exhibiting important information or an important thing. Jason did a presentation on Mutilated Currency. He talked about how the U.S. has a program that will allow the public to redeem damaged, burned, or even water-logged U.S. currency. He explained the process that someone would go through to redeem their mutilated currency and even provided mutilated currency examples that he himself had redeemed. Our auction team executed a lively auction enjoyed by all, and numismatic prizes were awarded.

DECEMBER MEETING: The International Coin Club of El Paso met on December 13, 2021 with 39 members and 1 guest present. The secretary read a letter written by Don S. to Texas Senator Ted Cruz pointing out some of the existing numismatic problems, such as the inability to purchase Proof Silver Eagles and special edition coins, coin sets from the mint, and with counterfeiting coins. The club received a check from for the volunteer time rendered by Don and Jackie at TNA convention. Our treasurer, James, made a motion to raise dues from \$20 to \$25. We need the extra money for club expenses, such as building rent for meetings, the postal service, and monthly cost of storage unit.

Harold announced that we ordered 3500 raffle tickets and we have 34 books left. 40 additional books have been ordered. Just for fun - The most festive dressed males and females were asked to come forward for voting of the best holiday costumes. Of course, all the females were chosen – Linda, Kay and Jackie. And hands-down, our leader, the Santa Clause, was chosen for the most festive dressed male.

Bob P. did a presentation on Shield Nickel hub varieties. He talked about the 1867, 1868/rev67, and 1868/rev68. He provided images of each and how to tell them apart. The 1867 has rays between the stars. In the 1868/rev67 the rays are absent and a star points to the left of the A in STATES. In the 1868/rev68 he noted how a star points to the center of the A in STATES above it. He also mentioned how there are price differences between the three varieties, however so slight.

The lively auction was enjoyed by all and numismatic prizes were awarded. Brent H. received a plaque at the Club Christmas Party thanking him for his service as Medals Custodian. His duties provided the main source of fundraising during the pandemic.



ACC DECEMBER UPDATE FROM BYRON KESNER: November was a month of great accomplishment and hard work by a phenomenal group of ACC volunteers. Bottom line is that we could not have hoped for a better success with the Fall Coin Show, and we would not have been able to make the Show successful without all of your tireless effort. There are many people to thank, I'll try to list as many as I can. A special thank you goes out to Kimberly Kick, the ANA Executive

Director, Walt Ostromecki, ANA Past President and to Lee Caruana, our District ANA Representative for making the trip to Albuquerque to spend time with us and to help support the Show. I would like to sincerely thank Eddie Tudor, of Tudor Coins for his generosity in helping us with radio advertising. His sponsorship has been instrumental in helping us with advertising. We would also like to acknowledge Kerry Pieropan for his generous contribution to our YN program during the show.

Next, a special thank you goes to our Bourse Chair, Rod Frechette. Rod provided outstanding leadership and management of the Show. His many months of tireless work really paid off. We received feedback from many dealers at the show, especially after the show ended and vehicles were being loaded up. Everyone was very happy and satisfied with the outcome. Visitors to the show were also enthusiastic and thrilled. I would like to thank the many volunteers who stepped up to work the show. We would not have been able to make it without your efforts. Ed Deye provided a masterful multi-media advertising campaign. Much of the success for getting the word out goes to him. Phil Vitale, Matt Peacock, Rex Borders, Jim Derrick, Tim & Jane Fuller, and our own “Mr. Lincoln”, Steve Acre, all worked long hours from Thursday afternoon to Sunday night setting up, running, and breaking down the Show. Morgan Bleth, Gary Coomber, and Carl Zdunzyk all helped out with YN table as well as loading / unloading. Kathy O'Neill provided an inspiring exhibit and youth activity on the military for Veterans Day celebration. A special thanks goes to Tom McCain for all of his hard work in producing the special edition Libertad Show Coins. Additional volunteers working 3-4 shifts included Alvin Dean, Tim Cox, Jim Renshaw, Steve Loftus, Ray Gonzales, Gary Coomber, and Michael Hajny. A special recognition goes out to Cruz Peacock, whose masterful sales technique and cute face sold over \$200 of raffle tickets on the show floor. Finally, there are three special people that could not make the show for personal and health reasons. Everyone working missed these people dearly, and we have all come to realize the vital role that they play at our Shows and to the Club. Our Treasurer Bill will be doing extra time to figure out exactly what our revenues are and how we fared in this show. Everyone is extremely thankful to Peggy Deurloo for her quick and decisive action in getting Bob to the hospital in time to save his life after showing signs of a stroke. Bob, of course has nine lives - minus a few – and he has made a miraculous recovery. We all have a lot to be thankful for this holiday season.

ACC JANUARY UPDATE FROM BYRON KESNER: I want to take a brief look back on 2021 and a hopeful look at 2022. It's hard to believe how much has happened since August, when our new officers and Board were installed. Speaking of our new officers and Board of Directors for 2021-2022, I can't thank our current officers enough for the superlative job that they are doing. Many thanks go to Matt Peacock - VP, Peggy Deurloo - Secretary, Bill DeWeese - Treasurer, and Bob Deurloo, Parliamentarian and our BOD: Steve Acre, Morgan Bleth, Rex Borders, Tim Fuller, and Jim Derrick. An Honorable Mention also goes out to Phil Vitale - Past-President, Rod Frechette - Bourse Chair, Maggie Frechette - Webmaster and Tom McCain - Special Projects for the innumerable hours and amazing work they do as ACC volunteers. I would also like to thank the many ACC volunteers who stepped up to work the shows. We would not have been able to make it without your efforts.

August started out with a successful and entertaining Installment Dinner at Black Angus. We moved into a very successful Fall Show in November. Bottom line is that we could not have hoped for a better success with the Fall Coin Show, and we would not have been able to make

the Show successful without all of your tireless effort. What highlighted our Fall Show was the participation and enthusiasm of an ANA National presence. Kimberly Kiick, our ANA Executive Director, Walt Ostromecki, Past ANA President (YN Activity Coordinator) and Lee Caruana, our District ANA Representative, all made the trip to Albuquerque to spend time with us and to help support the Show.

Even when we didn't have "official" ACC activities planned, that didn't stop our most active members from getting together for an impromptu holiday dinner party in December at the Black Angus. So now we can look forward to 2022: We have two ACC regional coin shows planned for April and November. Here's wishing all of our members and their families have a healthy, prosperous and Happy New Year in 2022. Best of luck in obtaining all of the coins, currency and exonomia your heart desires.

DISTRICT 11 - DOUG HERSHEY, GOVERNOR



GOLDEN SPREAD CC OCTOBER MEETING: Meeting was called to order with Phil W, Michael E, Karl N, Derwin C, Rick M, Chuck F, and Mike N in attendance. We discussed purchasing 10 silver rounds for the next show. Chuck gave an informative presentation entitled "Recent Discoveries from around the World." He discussed the Randall and Nichols hoards, kegs of large cents, and a 1794 pattern dollar among other amazing things. The door prize was won by Phil, who won a 10th oz silver and a 2010 TNA token. The gift certificate was not won by Jeff W so the next drawing is for \$25.

DISTRICT 12 - STEPHEN GIPSON, GOVERNOR



TYLER CC NOVEMBER MEETING: Meeting called to order by Vice President Larry Vann with Pledge to the Flag. 35 people in attendance. The 2021 club officer nominations were opened and elections are scheduled for the January meeting. Martin nominated the current Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer for their current respective positions. Richard G, Randy M, and Kern L were nominated for the position of President. Kern L gave a presentation on the Tale of Two Gold Coins recapping his search for an 1839-C \$5 Gold Liberty. Chuck J gave a presentation on an 1859 10 Tornesi issued by the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. The Angel Tree auction plus cash donations totaled more than one thousand dollars.

DECEMBER MEETING: Meeting called to order by Treasurer, Royce Jackson with Pledge to the Flag. Members and guests enjoyed traditional Christmas dinner catered by Fresh. Members and guest enjoyed the evening participating in a Christmas trivia game and many door prizes were won.

JANUARY MEETING: Meeting called to order by Vice President Larry Vann with Pledge to the Flag. 39 people in attendance. Voting ballots had been prepared and were distributed by Mary V. Ballots were counted by club officers during auction preview. (Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer were elected in December by acclamation). Larry announced voting results: Richard Graham was elected President of Tyler Coin Club. David H gave an update on the 2022 Tyler Coin Show (August 12th & 13th). Printed cards with show information were handed out to members for early distribution. Kern presented and discussed several commemorative Icelandic coins he collected while stationed in Iceland. He also discussed the current circulating coinage of Iceland. Larry discussed a 1944 Belgium 2 Franc coin he acquired. Belgium 2 Franc coins were struck on 1943 steel cent planchets by the United States specifically for Belgium. Club Auction was conducted and many door prizes were won. Current Elected Officers: President: Richard Graham, Vice President: Larry Vann, Secretary: Carl Shotts, Treasurer: Royce Jackson. Recent Past Officers: Lane Brunner (President), Richard Laster (Vice President), Howard Westbrook (Vice President).

DISTRICT 13 - ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

GREENBELT CC NOVEMBER MEETING: The meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was called to order by President Jean Sweitzer with 10 members were in attendance. Tony Zupkas passed around his complete set of Walking Liberty Halves as a show-and-tell for all to see. Per Tony, this set has no high-dollar rarities, so that it is a set the average collector can assemble. In fact, he pointed out that the Barber Half set likewise had no high dollar rarities, so that a collector could put together a complete set of halves from 1892 to the present without breaking the bank. Tony also told the group about an article in the Sept 27 Coin World Magazine about fake 2021 Morgan Dollars with the CC privy mint mark. Evidently, these fakes appeared on the market prior to the actual release date of this coin by the US Mint. Tony conducted the 34-lot auction from 3 consignors.

DECEMBER MEETING: The meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was called to order by President Jean Sweitzer with 14 members in attendance, along with one visitor: Justin Melugin.

A membership prize and many raffle prize winners were drawn. For a show-and-tell, Tony Zupkas passed around an NGC slab containing a 1945-P Mercury Dime. There was a slight problem – the holder indicated the coin was a 1943-P. Tony also discussed the year 1913 when the Buffalo Nickel was introduced. That year, the US started taxing income for the first time. The average salary in 1913 was \$640 per year, and less than 1% of the population paid income tax. He also pointed out that the 1913 Buffalo Nickel could buy a can of corn or a half-pound steak. Rob Robinson and Tony Zupkas conducted the auction from 3 consignors. After the auction, the annual membership drawing was held for a 1915 Austrian Ducat gold coin. Tom Robinson was the lucky winner!

JANUARY MEETING: The meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was called to order by President Jean Sweitzer with 13 members and 1 visitor, Sonny Kurani, in attendance. A membership prize and many raffle prize winners were drawn. Tony reported on an article in Coin World which said the Treasury of the UK had reported its one millionth treasure find in 2020. Records of such finds had been kept since 1997. During 2020, over 49,000 finds were reported. Finds include coins and antiquities purposely buried. Such finds are generally split evenly between the finder and the landowner. Tony Zupkas conducted the 55-lot auction from 4 consignors.



WICHITA FALLS CSC NOVEMBER MEETING: 14 members present. Rob Robinson said that Mike Wimberley passed away. Tony Zupkas said that an article in Coin World Magazine talked about a family that had a rectangular tin that contained some old coins. He said the coins identified in the tin included a new England Shilling that was authorized in 1652. Tony said that the Shilling was certified as the finest example of these coins known. It is scheduled to be auctioned and the estimated value for is it \$300,000. He said that the family's tin included coins from medieval times and metals in excellent condition. He said that strangely the tin included coins from the 1970s. Connolly O'Brien discussed the three banks from his family and after some discussion it was decided to open the bank from the National Bank of Muskegon, MI. Connolly went through the coins and they included 1 number of 1929 Lincoln cents, a 1925 Lincoln cent, a 1944 silver quarter, a Canadian dim and penny, and a German coin. Rob Robinson talked about an 1854 "O" Seated Silver Dollar coin he purchased at a coin show. He said that it is a rare coin and has a lower mintage than many coins that have a higher mintage. A membership prize and many raffle prize winners were drawn. Rob Robinson managed the auction of 51 lots from 4 consignors.

DISTRICT 14 - CATALINA AMARAL, GOVERNOR



HIDALGO CC NOVEMBER UPDATE: The 2021 November monthly meeting for the Hidalgo Coin Club took place at the Old Church Winery on Main St. in McAllen, Tx. The meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance led by President Edgar Navejar. It was followed by the giveaway of 7 door prizes, which consisted of 40% silver Kennedy half dollars. 34 members and 2 guests showed up with most of them wearing a mask. This makes our 13th meeting in a row (since Oct. 2020) that we have been able to meet in-person. We are lucky that we have a large building that is also owned by the Chamber where our members could sit at a distance from one another.

The month of November is when we usually stop counting or adding new members for the current year so that they don't have to pay dues for the remainder of the year. Instead, anyone joining the club on this month and December, get a new membership card for the following year - 2022. The Hidalgo Coin Club ended the year with a total of 77 members. 11 are Lifetime Members and 66 are regular members. During this meeting, the big Fall Coin Raffle took place. 4 gold coins and a Pride of 2 Nations set were raffled off.

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. 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 TNA 1st V-P, Rene de la Garza serving as the auctioneer and Edgar Navejar along with Brent Garza serving as the money runners. About 80 coin lots were auctioned off.

During the pandemic, we've managed to hold our monthly Friday Night Coin Shows ever since Oct. of 2020. The set up for dealers and guests had to be rearranged in order to keep distances from one another. These Friday Night Coin Shows are being attended by record crowds. So far this year, we've been averaging about 80 customers for the 3-hour show. The Friday Night Show was held at the Old Church Winery (a building owned by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce).

The Executive Council continues to be very impressed with the loyalty and cooperation of the membership during these trying times of the Covid pandemic.

DECEMBER UPDATE: President Edgar Navejar presided and began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and 38 members in attendance. The wearing of masks was optional. 10 - 40% silver Kennedy half dollars were given away as door prizes for the Christmas month. This meeting was the last time we met at the Old Church Winery. While the place is roomier, the dim lighting is a point of contention with the coin dealers and members. The Hidalgo Coin Club usually hosts an Awards Banquet in December. But, we had to cancel due to the ongoing Covid situation and the removal of masks in order to enjoy a meal. The Executive Council voted to have a Pizza Night on this final month to celebrate all of the club's accomplishments.

The month of December is the time to honor those members that did extra and helped or volunteered in some way during our meetings and night shows. Since there was no banquet, these awards will be presented at the January 2022 meeting.

Little by little we are getting more members attending the monthly meetings. Our Friday Night Coin Show this month experienced a lot more people from the community attending and have been purchasing more silver than ever before. We attribute that to more blasts on Facebook throughout the Rio Grande Valley.

The meeting ended with a lively auction of about 70 lots with Rene de la Garza serving as the auctioneer. The two money runners were Edgar Navejar and Jan Rigsby. Council member Brent Garza stepped in to do the auction calculations.

JANUARY UPDATE: President Edgar Navejar began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and 40 members in attendance. 7 door prizes were given out.

The club is starting the new year with 61 members that have renewed their memberships or are new ones. There were several guests at this meeting as well. This is a tremendous start to the new year. The only thing that has changed for us, is that we are having difficulties attracting coin dealers to our annual large shows. Therefore, we have cancelled the large coin show that was scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5. We are now taking the initiative to develop more coin dealers from our membership. The goal is to have a few more enter the business so that a large coin show will be possible in the Fall. A coin dealer workshop will be held in the near future to give them pointers and tips on setting up a table and selling.

At this first meeting of 2022, old business needed to take place. We took the time to award those members that made it a great year in 2021. The Outstanding Service Awards went to the following:



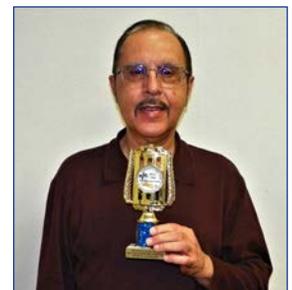
Front row: L to R: Raul H. Gonzalez, Edgar Navejar, Rene de la Garza, Al Soucy, Leo Ris.....Back row: Jan Rigsby, John Gilliland, Mario Villarreal, Doyle Crilow and Brent Garza. Not pictured is Doug Jenkins and Servando Farias.



There were 13 members who were able to attend all 12 meetings in 2021. The largest record before this was 12 members. In our area, this is a very difficult thing to do because of the distance many have to travel to get to our monthly meetings. The following accomplished that goal for Perfect Attendance: Seated L to R: Edgar Navejar, Mike Tidwell, Rene de la Garza, Wayne Miller, Jesus Solano Standing : Raul H. Gonzalez, Richard B. Willis, Al Soucy, Lupe Elizondo, Gary Sollner, John Gilliland and Doyle Crilow. Not pictured is Servando Farias.

(left) Lupe Elizondo was awarded Lifetime Membership

(right) Raul H. Gonzalez was voted by the membership to be awarded the Coin Club Member of the Year for 2021



The auction was held after the business part of the meeting with Rene de la Garza serving as the auctioneer. The two money runners were Edgar Navejar and Jan Rigsby. About 80 coin lots were auctioned off. Our club is doing well down here in the Rio Grande Valley and we're off to a strong start in the new year.

DISTRICT 15 - TRACIE UPDIKE, GOVERNOR

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA COIN CLUB

SWLACC JANUARY MEETING: President, Donna Crochet opened the meeting with 7 members and 1 visitor present. New member joined – Tracie Updike – welcome! Program: Mike Poe spoke about his experience with ANACS grading service. An attendance prize drawing, Door prize/Raffle, and auction were conducted.

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB

BEAUMONT CC OCTOBER MEETING: Called To Order and Pledge of Allegiance: John K. Club Attendees: Richard F, Rick E, Colby B, Sandy B, Russell T, Gary F, Shawn F, Donna C, Jerry S, Bob M, Judy M, Donnie W, Deecan S, Madison F, John S, John K, Tim B, Bill S, Courtney G. New Members: David F has been collecting for the last eight to ten years, primarily Morgan silver dollars. He was a previous member and wanted to rejoin the club. Doug S has been collecting for about a year, primarily Morgan silver dollars. Karen W came with Doug and said she lets him buy coins for her. Guests: Dale B used to work for the American National Bank when he was younger and remembered rolling coins from the mint which included misprints and errors. Delton A has been a dealer and really likes half dollars. Numerous periodicals were brought to the meeting for the members to peruse. Door prizes were awarded.

Program: This month's program was presented by Bill S. and it was over Joseph Wayne Barr who served the shortest time ever as United States Secretary of the Treasury, only 28 days. His name only appears on a single run one dollar bill which is known as the "Barr Note".

The auction was led by Tim B.



PORT ARTHUR CC OCTOBER MEETING: Meeting was called to order. There will be an upcoming vacancy for Secretary position in the club for 2022. All other positions will stay the same: Tracy is President, Jerry is Vice President and Carlton is Treasurer. Program was given by Gary G. about the Standing Liberty Quarter. Door prizes were awarded and an auction conducted.

NOVEMBER MEETING: Meeting was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. Program was given by Tracie on 1943 Steel cent. Door prizes were awarded and an auction was conducted.

JANUARY MEETING: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by President Tracie and followed with a Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. There was some preliminary discussion regarding the annual GPACC coin show and our search for a suitable venue. Next, we were treated to a wonderful and informative program by Rick Ewing. Rick incorporated a PowerPoint presentation into his discussion about the evolution and various mintmark placements on the Jefferson nickel and the Washington quarter. Door prizes were awarded and an auction was conducted by Carlton Simmons.

Greater Orange Texas Coin Club

ORANGE CC OCTOBER MEETING: President Jerry S. opened the meeting with Pledge of Allegiance. There were 19 members present. Carl mentioned how the U.S. Mint gives certain Dealers a head start on receiving new coins before the general public.

Program – Donna spoke about the variety of You Tubers who have Channels dedicated to different aspects of collecting and learning about numismatics.

November elections are here. The Gavel will be handed over at the Christmas Dinner to the new President.

DISTRICT 17 - TOM CAMPBELL, GOVERNOR



WACO COIN CLUB

WACO CC OCTOBER MEETING: Tom Campbell, our club president, has announced this is his last year serving as our president. We already have a new candidate in mind that should be nominated at next month's meeting. We all owe Tom a great deal of thanks for serving as the club president and show chairman for the last twelve years! Bob Scheutze gave an unusual presentation at this meeting. He spoke about his second hobby, pecan farming! It all started with a few pecans and a local pecan show. To date, Bob has more wins at the regional and state level pecan competitions than any other person! Tom Campbell brought two 2C pieces, each in a low grade but both with unique errors! Each had a rotated reverse die! James Haney also brought a neat show and tell: It was a German Inflationary Vampire note! Many raffle prizes and a cash drawing were awarded.

NOVEMBER MEETING: Our meeting took place on Veterans Day and our first order of business was to acknowledge and honor the vets who are members of our club. Thank you again for your service! We voted at this meeting to continue having larger raffles at our shows to generate extra revenue for the club. Tallies were in and the last show was a major success mostly in part because of the raffle. We hosted nominations for elected positions during the November meeting. Each spot was uncontested. The individuals below will serve as the 2022 board for the Waco Coin Club: President – David Monthey, Vice President – Rusty Garrett, Treasurer – James Haney, Secretary – Collin Kubacak, Directors – Ed Terry & Kelly Bryan. Many raffle prizes and a cash drawing were awarded.

DECEMBER MEETING: In December of 2021 we had our annual Christmas party. We brought copious amounts of food and drink and had a grand time eating and talking with our fellow numismatists. Our only Business was officially voting for our officers. All positions remained the same with the exception of the Club President. Tom Campbell officially passed the reigns to David Monthey who will host his first meeting in January 2022.

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BURGLARY - ARIZONA NOVEMBER

The Phoenix police department is investigating an early morning burglary of a local precious metals dealer. The suspects wearing masks and hoodies gained entry through the front door and removed the following list of bullion.

- 1,240 Type 2 Silver Eagles (2 full strapped monster boxes and one open with 240 pieces)
- 940 Silver Buffalo 1 oz Rounds (1 sealed cardboard box and one open with 440 pieces)
- 500 Silver Maple Leaf 1 oz (sealed box)
- 750 Silver Kangaroos 1 oz (sealed boxes of 250)
- \$1,500 Face of 90% Silver \$500 face in halves, \$500 face in quarters and \$500 face in dimes.



STOLEN COIN - CA TO NC NOVEMBER

A package being shipped registered mail with four coins inside from San Diego, CA to North Carolina was received with one coin missing. The package had been slit open and re-taped.

Great Britain 1652 Commonwealth Unite, PCGS AU55 # 144322.55/05250592

STOLEN COIN - ME TO CA NOVEMBER

A packaged being shipped from Maine to California was received by the recipient with the contents missing. The package had been cut and re-taped.

1852-D NGC AU55 \$5 gold coin



SEIZURE - FLORIDA JANUARY

Groveland, Florida PD is investigating a seizure of coins and silver bars incidental to an arrest of a drug suspect. Officers recovered 93 Royal Canadian Mint silver bars and 45 tubes of Canadian Maple Leafs. Officers are attempting to locate any offense that involves the loss of the described silver bars and coins.



STOLEN COIN - RI TO UT NOVEMBER

A USPS package being shipped from Rhode Island to Salt Lake City, UT has been reported missing.

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UT Tyler Campus

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For more details:

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www.tylercoinclub.org

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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

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For more information contact:

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Lubbock, Texas

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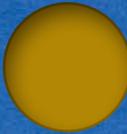
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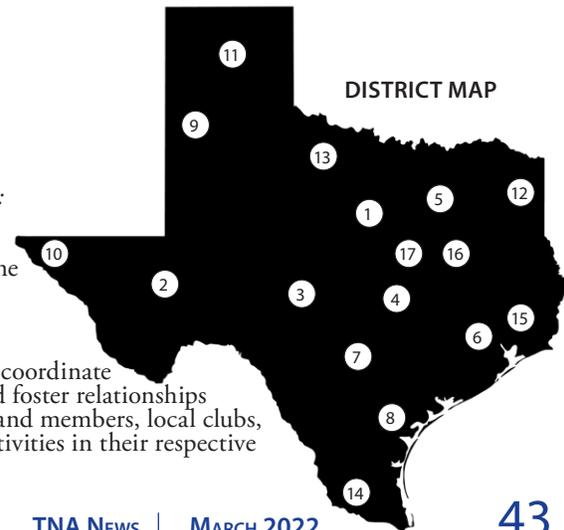
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APRIL 8-10 70+ TABLES ALBUQUERQUE

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Contact: Rod at (505) 379-5207
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TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy. 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, THREE PRIZES!

Contact: Ginger Pike, P.O. Box 550, Whitesboro, TX 76273
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APRIL 15-16 32 TABLES WACO

WACO COIN CLUB 42ND ANNUAL SHOW. April 15-16, 2022 at the Bellmead Civic Center, 3900 Parrish St., 76705. Show hours: Friday 12-6 PM, Saturday 9 AM-4 PM. 32 tables (some still available) for U.S. and foreign coin and currency, gold and silver. Police security, free parking, door prizes, \$2 admission, children free. The Club will have gold and silver coins to raffle.

For more information, contact: Tom Campbell at 254-224-7761 or trcam_51@hotmail.com

MAY 21 50 TABLES SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO COIN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW sponsored by The Gateway Coin Club will be held on Saturday, May 21 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at Mikulski Hall, 509 Schertz Pkwy., Schertz, TX 78154. 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
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For rental of vendor spaces, contact Karla Galindo at KARFRA1@netzero.net or P.O. Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964

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