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Hello!



Ann Marie Avants
TNA News Editor

It was wonderful to see so many of you at the TNA Convention and Show in Arlington in June. The event was a smashing success, and we are so grateful to our Show Coordinators, Mary and Doug Davis, and the countless volunteers who prepare all year to make the weekend a fabulous event for the all of the dealers and visitors who come to Texas to celebrate collecting. As you may have heard, the Arlington Convention Center is closing, so this was our last year in the space. We will be in Conroe, Texas (just north of Houston) for 2024, and a committee is already working hard to find us a permanent site for 2025 and beyond. If your city has a good venue and would like to host us, contact your TNA Governor and let them know.

Thanks to the efforts of the TNA Governors, the annual Gold Coin Raffle sold out again this year. The lucky winners are listed on page 11, and the TNA service awards and other convention highlights can be found on the following pages. TNA Member Kern Lunde was recently recognized by NGC for his Registry Set of Lundy Coins, and he has provided a nice history on the coins and their modern counterparts. James Haney takes issue with the terminology of "clipped coins" and presents an argument that the term "void" is more appropriate for some examples. For those interested in the history of U.S. commemorative coinage, Mario Ward has provided some nice information on that program and its thirty-year interruption. As always, we have many excellent show and tell items from diverse collections across the state. We are always looking for new contributors to this section, so if you have something you shared at a local meeting recently, send it to the TNA News, too! I'd love to hear from you.

Next Publication Deadline:

July 31

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Rick Ewing
TNA President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Summer Greetings!

This June 1-4, 2023, we conducted the TNA Convention in Arlington, Texas. There were dealers and collectors alike looking to sell a product or add an item or two to a closely held collection. Another group of collectors displayed their prize set or sets of coins or currency to be judged by other esteemed collectors. I want to congratulate Ollie Garrett, Jeanette Tyer, Rene de la Garza, and Phil Peach who enriched their coin collection by being the gold coin raffle winners of the Heritage Auctions donations to the TNA. These winners reside all over the state, and this was one of the most geographically diverse group of winners in recent memory. This is a tip of the hat to all the governors and clubs that distributed the opportunity of a raffle ticket to so many.

Judy and Gary Dobbins again hosted the exhibit and judging of said material with a great deal of professionalism. These exhibits were the most diverse and largest assembly exhibitions that the TNA has had in a long time. A complete list of winners is on page 16, and congratulations to Roderick Frechette's exhibit "Sing a Song of Six Pence" which impressed the judges and won over the general public, taking home both the Best in Show and People's Choice Awards. I can remember back before the Dobbins took over, the exhibits area was only a half dozen exhibits at most and sometimes the exhibits were not even judged. Thank them profusely if you see them. They deserve it!

Ann Marie Avants, our very able TNA News Editor, presented literary awards for Kent Halland, Charles Surasky, Jason Elwell, Hidalgo Coin Club, and Sam Fairchild of NETCC. The complete list of winning articles is on page 17. These represent the efforts of our membership to expand the numismatic scope of knowledge to our readers and members.

On Saturday, the honorable Ralph Ross, American Numismatic Association President, presented John Post, long-time TNA Convention Coordinator with an ANA Presidential Service Award. John Post is retiring from his position after a long and distinguished career that encompassed most of the TNA operations. He once acted as judge of one of my TNA exhibits a few years back.

On Saturday, at the open meeting of the TNA membership, awards were presented to many deserving individuals. Gary Dobbins received the Joe Olson award, Bill Welsh received the VIP Award, The Lewis Regan Award was given to Doug Hershey, and the Governor of the Year Award went to Judy Dobbins.

As you may know, the Arlington Convention Center is closing and we had to make a decision to book a new 2024 site. After a deep discussion with your governors and officers and a vote, we made two choices. First, an immediate 2024 interim (one time only) site and an expected long-term site for proposed future conventions. The decision was made to move to the Lone Star Convention center in Conroe, Texas for 2024. The dates of that convention are to be June 28-29-30, 2024. It is a nice facility. The Greater Houston Coin Club for the Houston Money Show has been very successful at the site, with about 2,400 patrons and guests at their 2023 show this past January. Let us hope the TNA is equally successful there.

The Board of Governors, who determine a lot of the things we do as an organization, have been installed for the next two years with a few new and some not so new faces. Please, if you need something, contact your governor to get your concerns addressed (see page 42 for contact information).

Above all, enjoy your collecting and numismatic endeavors.

Thank you!

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Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary

TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

JUNE 2023

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members R-8027 to R-8051. 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 July 2023.

TNA#	Name	District	TNA#	Name	District
R-8052	Rebecca Seibold	1	R-8082	James Hadley	5
R-8053	Benjamin Gurganus	12	A-8083	Allison Hadley	5
R-8054	David A. Rose	1	R-8084	Guillermo Ruiz	10
J-8055	Elizabeth Kagay	6	R-8085	Warren Dupree	22
R-8056	Matthew Tavory	22	R-8086	John Heluva	22
R-8057	Joe Palmieri	22	R-8087	Philip Adamson	6
R-8058	Julie Vu	6	J-8088	Elias Adamson	6
R-8059	Keith Kelso	6	J-8089	Ezra Adamson	6
R-8060	Paul Johns	6	R-8090	Michael Moczalla	5
R-8061	Elliott Lim	6	R-8091	William Patterson	22
R-8062	William C. Romo	14	R-8092	Wade Spencer	6
R-8063	Brett Wetherill	5	R-8093	Doug Moss	5
A-8064	Ruth Osburn	6	R-8094	Patrick Yurk	1
R-8065	Camille Smith	15	R-8095	James Bailey	1
R-8066	Jennifer Hay	15	R-8096	Juan Vega	6
R-8067	Saul Cantu	14	R-8097	Sal Oliveri	22
R-8068	Edgar Navejar	14	R-8098	Chuck Furjanic	22
A-8069	Cathy Williamson	4	R-8099	Elliot Mosser	1
R-8070	Doug Smith	22	R-8100	Mark Rippley	1
R-8071	Chris Westbrook	12	R-8101	Douglas Souhan	5
R-8072	Phillip Crawford	17	R-8102	Steve Petrik	7
R-8073	Emily Van Niel	22	R-8103	Jet Parker	5
R-8074	Eric Hess	22	R-8104	Christy Nguyen	1
R-8075	Joe Vincent	5	R-8105	David Richards	1
R-8076	William A. Rhyne	12	R-8106	Luke Whitmore	5
R-8077	Kevin Ypya	12	R-8107	George Shirey	4
R-8078	Taylor Ratliff	5	R-8108	Roderick Frechette	22
R-8079	Delmon Ellison	9	R-8109	Ryan Riley	1
A-8080	Dollie Ellison	9	A-8110	Angela Riley	1
R-8081	Richard Pinon	14	R-8111	James Bush	5

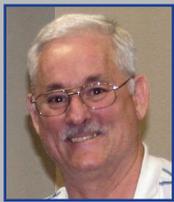
2023 MEMBERSHIP DUES: Adult Membership: \$25 • Youth: \$10 • Associate: \$10 • Lifetime: \$500

Dues should be mailed to: Lawrence Herrera, TNA Secretary, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75209

Contact LHerrera@flash.net with any questions.

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 application for your club or show emailed to you, contact theTNAnews@gmail.com.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS: To be good stewards of membership dues and focus funds towards our mission of numismatic education and outreach, the costs associated with physical membership cards were phased out in 2019. Your TNA Membership status is maintained by the Secretary, and your member number is available upon request.



Jack Gilbert
TNA Treasurer

TNA TREASURER'S REPORT

TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

GOLD COIN RAFFLE RESULTS

The Gold Coin Raffle drawing was held on the final day of the TNA Coin Show and Convention. The four gold coins were generously donated by Heritage Auctions. The proceeds of the ticket sales are used by the TNA to further its mission of Promoting Coin Collecting and the Hobby of Numismatics. The winning ticket holders are:

Rene de la Garza of Mission, Texas - \$2.50 Indian head

Ollie Garret of Vernon, Texas - 2 1/2 Peso

Jeanette Tyer of Katy, Texas - 1/10 oz \$5 Eagle

Phil Peach of Ft. Worth, Texas - British Sovereign

Congratulations to all y'all and thanks to all those who purchased tickets for supporting the TNA!

ANNUAL DRAWING FOR TNA GRANTS

ENTER NOW TO WIN NEXT YEAR!

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 2024 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Winners from 2023 and 2022 are not eligible to win the same grant in 2024. Drawing dates and entry cut-off dates will be reported in future issues of TNA News.

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

Since the last report, there have been no requests by clubs for Financial Assistance to "Help Promote Numismatics" or to "Help Promote Young Numismatists".

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 MAY 31, 2023

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$117,734.53
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$71,141.34
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 4/5/2023)	\$99,997.53
 Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	 \$288,873.40
Long Term Assets	
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 10/28/2024)	\$75,000.00
I-Bonds	\$10,592.00
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)	
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000	
McFadden Fund - \$70,000	
Total Long Term Assets	\$85,592.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$374,465.40
LIABILITIES	
Total Liabilities	None.
SURPLUS	
Beginning Balance 3/1/2022	\$276,551.65
Income (Plus)	\$106,511.47
Expenses (Minus)	-\$8,597.72
Surplus	\$97,913.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$374,465.40

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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.

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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. 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.

Magazines are published in March, July, September, and December.

DISTRICT UPDATE: DISTRICT 5

From TNA District 5 Governor Judy Dobbins

Dallas Coin Club Celebrates 95th Anniversary



The May meeting of the Dallas Coin Club was the 1,140th consecutive meeting of the organization. One of the oldest coin clubs in

the south, the Dallas Coin Club became a member of the American Numismatic Association in 1928, and the Texas Numismatic Association in 1960, the founding year of that organization. Since the Club's inception in 1928, the Dallas Coin Club has met on the third Thursday of each month without interruption. This is quite a feat considering historical events, weather events, and even a fire which destroyed a meeting location. At the beginning of Covid, the organization met at a local park until Zoom meetings could be planned. The DCC is looking forward to its Centennial Celebration in another five years. Current members range from novices to professional numismatists. As in the early years of the organization, several members hold offices and appointed positions in the TNA and volunteer with the ANA and Society of Paper Money Collectors.

Texas says "Farewell" to Debbie Williams



A group of north Texas TNA members gathered to say "farewell" to Debbie Williams, who is moving to Mississippi. Debbie served in many TNA leadership roles, including President and ANA Representative. Pictured left to right are: Hal C, Gary D, Stewart H, Carl S, Judy D, Richard L, Debbie W, Kevin K, Cindi K, Tyler K, and Jack G.

IN MEMORIAM

The TNA is grateful for the generous donation to the Coins for A's program from the members of NETCC in memory of one of their founding members, **Merle Owens**. Mr. Owens was a long-time member of the TNA and served on several committees involved in putting on the annual TNA Convention. He was one of the two founding members of NETCC and a member of the Fort Worth Coin Club and Mid-Cities Coin Club. From TNA member Hal Cherry, "More important, he was a Christian and the nicest man you would want to meet. He was my friend and I will miss him."

The TNA sends its condolences to the friends and family of **John Rowe III** (TNA Member R-169). Mr. Rowe was a charter member of the TNA and a fixture of the numismatic community of Texas. From his obituary, "His expertise and vast knowledge of Texas currency were unsurpassed, and his knowledge of US gold and currency was also exceptional. In 2003, Johnny and his brother-in-law, B.B. Barr, donated their Texas Currency collections to the SMU DeGolyer Library, considered the most extensive collection in the U.S. of pre- and post-Civil War notes, bonds, maps, and books issued in Texas."

TNA COINS FOR A'S

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. Flyers for the 2023/2024 school year are available at [TNA.org/coins_for_a.htm](https://www.tna.org/coins_for_a.htm) if you want to download and print information to distribute in 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.

Donate Coins or Paper Currency

We strive to fill the inventory with the types of numismatic items our hard-working students are interested in collecting. Many kids request Liberty Nickels, silver quarters, and world coins featuring animals, plants, or other imagery not usually seen on American currency.

If you have any coins or paper currency you would like 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 when honoring the service of members in 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!

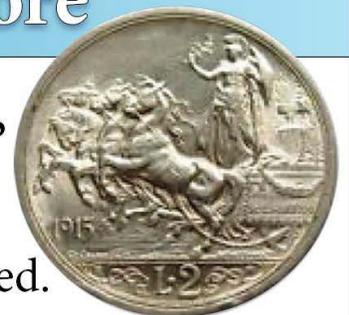
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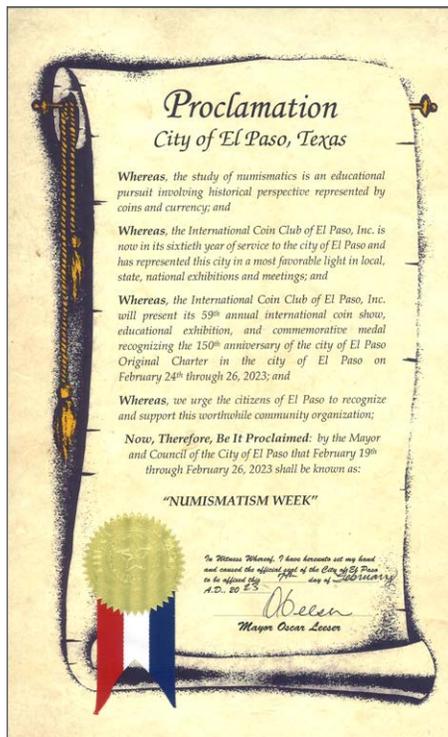
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CLUB SPOTLIGHT: EL PASO

From ICCOEP President and TNA District XX Governor Jason Elwell



Borderland Show Busts at Seams

Numismatics have been moving strong in the El Paso, Texas borderland region. This was very evident as the International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. held its 59th Annual El Paso Coin Show 2023 on February 24-26. While hosting this show, the ICCOEP celebrated three major milestones: 1) the City of El Paso, Texas 150-year anniversary, 2) International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc.'s 60th Anniversary, and 3) the 59th Annual El Paso Coin Show. Among the present, dealers from all over the United States (and even Mexico) were selling gold & silver bullion, medals, tokens, casino chips, U.S. and Foreign paper money, scrip and just about anything else one could put under the umbrella of numismatics.

On display to accompany educational exhibits, the International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. showcased a Proclamation from El Paso City Mayor Oscar Lesser and a Resolution from El Paso County Judge Ricardo Samaniego declaring the week of the El Paso Coin Show as "Numismatism Week".

As the ICCOEP has commissioned a medal annually since 2006, this year was no different. The 2023 medal celebrated 150 years of the Original Incorporation of the City of El Paso, TX. The imagery on the medal featured a historically accurate image of Pioneer plaza from the 1870's (once the center of the town). This is where public notices and news of the day were posted on trees in this plaza. It is widely thought that such news as the Incorporation

of the City of El Paso would have been posted on these newspaper trees. The 2023 medal is struck by the Highland Mint.

On Friday, unbeknownst to club members and show dealers, YouTube celebrity Silver Bean Counter made a surprise visit. He filmed and posted a video to his channel highlighting the El Paso Show. You can watch this video at YouTube on his channel "Silver Bean Counter". The video is titled "Spot Price Of Gold & Silver Tumble Again! Great Time To Buy Bullion At The Coin Show!"

The International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. was also very happy to be visited by El Paso local celebrity social media influencer Annie from "Annie's Adventures". She toured the show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday posting videos to her social media accounts sharing all the great aspects of the coin collecting hobby. You can follow her at "Annie's Adventures" on Facebook, Instagram, SnapChat and several other social media platforms.

Saturday patrons were welcomed by a surprise Mariachi performance by "Mariachi Frontera". President Jason Elwell set up the surprise and stated that "You can't have a borderland celebration without mariachi's". Patrons and dealers across the bourse floor filmed and enjoyed the show.



One dealer, Larry Cundari of San Antonio, was so impressed with the musical performance that he gave an extra tip to the performers. As the International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. hosts dealers from across the country; seeing a live mariachi band was a first-time experience for many of them.

Fan favorite Walt Ostromecki, former President of the American Numismatic Association, was in attendance doing what Walt does best, educating youth about coins and showcasing his "Youth Coin Trivia Treasure Hunt". This program is always a favorite among the children and parents. Walt stated that "the El Paso Show and youth participation was so great, there was a need for more trivia prizes". Dealers were happy to fulfill this supply shortage through coin donations.

Like clockwork, the Coin Auction for Children commenced at 2 p.m. by Life Members Steve Phillips and Willie Terrazas. They were amazed on how many children showed up at the event. The need for chairs was so great, more chairs were brought twice. This full house created a fun filled packed auction and made bidding fun and competitive amongst the kids. Willie Terrazas mentioned "How great it is to see past youth all grown up and now returning with their younger siblings and children." Steve Phillips also mentioned that "The members of the International Coin Club of El Paso really heeded the call in donating some fantastic prizes." Such prizes for the youth were a Spanish Colonial 1 Real, a graded Confederate paper note, and high-grade silver coins. Lastly, as an auction surprise, a brand new laptop was given to a lucky child by drawing.

Dealers were very happy with the traffic at the El Paso Coin Show. Many stated that the El Paso show was the best show they had had in a long time. To give an idea as to the numbers of people present, all 600 giveaway counters were gone by midday Saturday. This includes the 50 Ike clad dollars that were given to the first 50 people on Saturday morning. A final patron count total for the show is unknown as all counters were given, but club volunteers were happy to report such a turnout. Unfortunately, the weather turned sour on Sunday and the coin show was cut short. Even with the weather hiccup on Sunday, the 59th Annual El Paso Coin Show 2023 will go down as one memorable show. ICCOEP President Jason Elwell would like to thank all dealers, volunteers, and club members that made this show a success.

If you are interested in a El Paso City 150-year anniversary medal, bronze singles are \$10. Also available is a two-medal set featuring a brass proof and antique copper numbered medal. This is the first-time antique copper has been used in a ICCOEP medal design. The numbered sets are \$40 plus \$10. All orders please include \$10 for shipping / handling. Please make checks or money orders payable to: International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. P.O. Box 963517 El Paso, TX 79996-3517.



The Coinage of Lundy

By Kern Lunde

Lundy is an English island in the Bristol Channel. It was a micronation from 1925–1969. It forms part of the district of Torridge in the county of Devon. It's only about 3 miles (5 kilometres) long and 5/8 mi (1 km) wide.



History of lundy

It was first attested as a place name in 1189 in the Records of the Templars in England where it appears as "Insula de Lundeia". The Marisco family took possession of the island from the Knights Templar in the late 1100's. In 1281, it appears in the Charter Rolls as Lunday. [years of piracy, civil war, and intrigue which we won't bother with here.] In 1924, Martin Coles Harman bought the island of Lundy and proclaimed himself a king. In 1929, he issued two coins: 1/2 puffin and 1 puffin, nominally equivalent to the British 1/2 penny and 1 penny. Mintage was 50,000 pieces each, struck at Ralph Heaton's Mint in Birmingham.

Could he do this???

Great Britain didn't think so. He was prosecuted under the United Kingdom's Coinage Act of 1870, and the House of Lords found him guilty in 1931. He was fined 5 pounds with 15 guineas as expenses. The coins were withdrawn, and they became collector's items.

So what happened next?

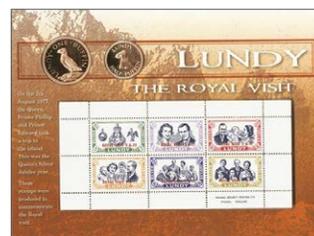
Residents did not pay taxes to the United Kingdom and had to pass through customs when they travelled to and from Lundy Island. Although it was ruled as a virtual fiefdom, it never claimed to be independent of the United Kingdom. In 1965, a second issue of coins, made by John Pinches, were struck to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Martin Coles Harman's purchase of Lundy. Coins were struck in bronze, nickel-brass, and gold, with proof finishes. Mintage was 3,000 base metal sets and 25 gold sets.

Lundy – times of transition

Lundy was purchased by Jack Hayward in 1969. He gave it to the National Trust, who leased it to the Landmark Trust. The Landmark Trust has managed the island since then, deriving its income from tourism. But we're not done yet!!!

Lundy – modern times

In 1977, Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her Silver Jubilee, 1952-1977. She actually visited the small island of Lundy as part of her year-long celebration. A souvenir set consisting of a sheet of 6 stamps and 1/2 puffin and 1 puffin proof copper coins dated 1977 were made available. Only 1,977 sets were issued.



Lundy coins in the 21st century

A 5-coin set was released in 2011 - a Fantasy issue by Joseph E. Lang. As with the original coins, Mr. Harman is depicted on the obverse. The 1/2 Puffin and 1 Puffin coins -copper-plated zinc-maintain the same design that the 1929 issues. The brass 2 Puffins depicts two puffins in flight. The brass 4 Puffins depicts four puffins flying around the Old Light House built in 1787. The nickel 6 puffins depicts six puffins in flight above Marisco Castle built around 1238. Mintage was 10,000 sets.



Recognition from NGC for the set of two certified coins pictured

Images courtesy of Kern Lunde



67th Houston Money Show

Friday, January 19, 2024, 9AM-6PM

Saturday, January 20, 9AM-5PM

Lone Star Convention Center

9055 Airport Road @ FM 3083
Conroe, TX 77303

- ▶ More than 125 tables ◀
- ▶ FREE Admission ◀
- ▶ FREE Parking ◀
- ▶ Educational Exhibits ◀
- ▶ Youth Activities and Auction on Saturday ◀
- ▶ Early Cents Auctions on Friday 7-10PM and Saturday 4-7PM ◀

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

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TNA Raffle Winners

The drawing for the four gold coins donated by Heritage Auctions was held on Sunday, June 4, 2023, the last day of the TNA Convention and Show in Arlington, Texas. The drawing was conducted under the watchful eyes of numerous TNA officials, volunteers, and show security. The four gold coins were spread out on a table, a ticket was drawn for each coin, and the ticket barrel was tumbled between each pick.

We are pleased to announce that we raised \$5,000 this year! A robust turn out of participants from visitors to the show, mailed-in checks, Zelle online orders, and a great effort by our Governors managed a very successful fundraiser for the TNA. Raffle ticket revenue supports the educational and outreach efforts of the organization.

If you missed entering the gold coin raffle or joining us at the Convention this year, we hope you will be able to participate next year. Watch for information about the show and the annual raffle right here in the TNA News! Thank you to Heritage Auctions for the wonderful donation of gold coins, and thanks to all the ticket purchasers and sellers!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS!



1898 SOVEREIGN

WINNER: PHIL PEACH OF FT. WORTH, TEXAS



1988-P (MCMLXXVIII) \$5 GOLD EAGLE

WINNER: JEANETTE TYER OF KATY, TEXAS



1910 \$2.50 QUARTER EAGLE

WINNER: RENE DE LA GARZA OF MISSION, TEXAS



1945 MEXICO 2 ½ GOLD PESO

WINNER: OLLIE GARRET OF VERNON, TEXAS



2023 TNA Convention & Show

We welcomed an unprecedented number of Early Bird visitors to the bourse this year, and that was an early indicator of strong attendance for the rest of the weekend. **(1)** The check-in volunteers did a fantastic job signing people in and selling last-minute raffle tickets. We are so grateful for the local clubs that encourage their members to volunteer for the convention. We couldn't do it without y'all! The Gold Coin Raffle tickets sold out again this year. Heritage Auctions graciously donated the four gold coins for the event, and the lucky winners can be found on the previous page. **(2)** Thanks to the efforts of TNA District 11 Governor Doug Hershey and his volunteers, the Book Auction was a smashing success. This event raised an eye-popping \$4,000 this year! The book auction and raffle ticket income supports the educational and outreach efforts of the TNA for the next year, and we are so grateful for everyone's work to make these events successful. **(3)** American Numismatic Association President Dr. Ralph Ross was in attendance on Saturday and surprised TNA Convention Chairman John Post with an ANA Presidential Service Award. John has been integral to the growth and success of the annual show, and we are so pleased that his years of service were recognized by the national organization. **(4)** Former TNA President Richard Laster and TNA V.P. Rene de la Garza were on hand to witness the ceremony. **(5)** As a return event this year, Early Cents Auctions brought hundreds of items to be sold through live/online hybrid auctions on both Friday and Saturday afternoon. Auctioneer Lucas Baldrige did a great job, and many beautiful coins were added to the collections of those in attendance. **(6)** The Young Numismatists visiting the show had many excellent opportunities to add to their collections and enhance their knowledge. The Children's Auctions and Scout Merit Badge Session were in full-swing, and TNA's Coins for A's administrator brought bags of cents and Whitman's blue books for children to "fill the slot" and start their cent collections. There was also a treasure chest of world coins on hand to grow the collections of our youngest visitors. **(7)** The annual convention is a great opportunity to connect with friends, and we were grateful to see long-time TNA member Hal Cherry at the show this year.



Thank you, Arlington Coins!

Show Highlights



Photos courtesy of Ann Marie Avants and Rick Ewing

Youth Auctions

This year, we were able to provide morning and afternoon sessions of Youth Auctions to enhance the collections of the next generation of numismatists. We had the most participants since 2019! Children up to 17 years old were given 20 “dollars” to budget and bid on their desired items. Auctioneer Charlie Mead lent his talents to the lively events this year. Thank you to the volunteers and generous donors who made the auctions so successful. Some of the children are pictured below with their winning items. We want to extend a special thank you to auction coordinators Dalia Smith and Jimmy Davis for their tireless work to put together such a rewarding and educational opportunity for our youngest visitors.

THANK YOU to the Youth Auction Sponsors and Donors! Your generosity will inspire the next generation of collectors and ensure the future of numismatics in Texas.

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Southwest Gold and Silver



Scouts Merit Badge Seminar

The BSA Coin Collecting Merit Badge workshop on Saturday afternoon is always a big draw. Kevin Kell did a great presentation covering all aspects of the merit badge, and counselors were on hand to review the Scouts' collections for blue card sign off. All Scouts visiting the convention had an opportunity to earn a special activity patch while visiting the bourse floor. Patches are designed to accommodate multiple years, so Scouts can earn additions to their patches each year.



Educational Exhibits

Exhibit co-chairs Gary and Judy Dobbins assembled a great group of exhibitors who brought creativity and educational information on a variety of topics for our visitors to explore. Educational Exhibits are impressive showcases of numismatic research, and the rare and fascinating numismatic items presented by the TNA's outstanding members did not disappoint. The competitive, noncompetitive, and Young Numismatist exhibits were all stellar this year. Roderick Frechette's playful and informative exhibit based around "Sing a Song of Sixpence" won over the judges and the general public, taking home both Best in Show and the People's Choice Award.



Educational Exhibit Awards

The 2023 TNA Educational Exhibits encompassed more than 80 cases on topics ranging from early American coins to counterfeit detecting microscopes to medals featuring Pokeman. The competitive awards were chosen by the Judges, and the People's Choice Award was chosen by the visitors to the exhibit area. Roderick Frechette's playful and engaging exhibit on sixpence from medieval times through Queen Elizabeth II won first place in the World Coins category, as well as the judge's Best in Show and the People's Choice Award. Awards were presented by Exhibit Co-Chairs Judy and Gary Dobbins. Thank you to Judy and Gary for bringing together such diverse and informative educational exhibits!



YOUNG NUMISMATIST EXHIBITS

- (1) **FIRST PLACE: Charlie Tate** - Israeli Ten Agorot Coins
- (2) **SECOND PLACE: Allie Hadley** - Weinmanns Winged Legacy
- (3) **THIRD PLACE (TIE): Chase Russell** - American Eagles
- (4) **THIRD PLACE (TIE): William Russell** - Notes of Central and South America

U.S. COINS

- (5) **FIRST PLACE: John Barber** - Early American Coins and Medals and their Copies

US PAPER MONEY

- (6) **FIRST PLACE: Roderick Frechette** - The First Dollar Bills (Colonial Maryland)
- (7) **SECOND PLACE: Frank Clark** - Edward H. Stroecker and George Hutchinson, Fairbanks, Alaska

WORLD COINS

- (8) **FIRST PLACE: Roderick Frechette** - Sing a Song of Six Pence
- (9) **SECOND PLACE: Eve Barber** - El Caballito

WORLD PAPER MONEY

- FIRST PLACE: Keven Kell** - Nuevos Pesos of Mexico: Numismatic Treasures out of Hyperinflationary Times
- (10) **SECOND PLACE: Rick Ewing** - British Military Authority Script

MEDALS/TOKENS

- (11) **FIRST PLACE: Jack Domurat** - Medals of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University
- SECOND PLACE: Tyler Kell** - Creatures on Coins: Pokeman Coin - Flip Medallions - Generation I: 1996-2000
- THIRD PLACE: George Morris** - Medals of the 1931 Paris Colonial Exposition

MISCELLANEOUS

- (12) **FIRST PLACE: Jerry Fochtman** - Laban Heath's Counterfeit Detector Microscopes

ONE CASE EXHIBITS

- (13) **FIRST PLACE: Jerry Fochtman** - The Treasury Rectangle Mystery
- (14) **SECOND PLACE: Jack Domurat** - The Donation Dollar
- (15) **THIRD PLACE: Rene de la Garza** - The Holed Coin Project

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD & BEST OF SHOW AWARD

- (8) **Roderick Frechette** - Sing a Song of Six Pence

NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

- (16) Tracy Updike, (17) Jack Gilbert, (18) Judy Dobbins, Gary Dobbins, and Larry Vann with 2 exhibits

THANK YOU TO EXHIBIT JUDGES: (19) Kent Halland, (20) Eve Barber, (21) John Barber, (22) Roderick Frechette, (23) Richard Laster, Sam Fairchild, and Zeke Wischer



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TNA Presidential & Literary Awards

Presidential Awards, awarded by TNA President Rick Ewing and presented by the 2022 winner of each award

(24) **Doug Hershey**, presented by **Eve Barber** - Lewis Regan Award, honors the TNA Member who has done the most to promote Numismatics in Texas.

(25) **Judy Dobbins (District 5)**, presented by **Catalina Amaral (District 14)** - Governor of the Year, recognizes outstanding service in the role of TNA Governor by expanding and encouraging numismatics in their region.

(26) **Gary Dobbins**, presented by **Gary Foreman** - Joe Olsen Award, recognizes outstanding volunteer service to the TNA.

Bill Welsh, presented by **Larry Herrera** - VIP Award, recognizes the person who most expanded membership with the TNA in the past year.

Calvert K. Tidwell Literary Awards, awarded by TNA News Editor Ann Marie Avants

(27) **Kent Halland** (pictured) and **Charles Surasky** - *The Surviving Postal Notes of Texas*, March 2022 - This article exemplifies the purpose of the *TNA News* magazine. Its topic is relevant to our Texas-based membership, and the incredible research, photos, and detailed census of all known surviving notes make it a definitive piece of numismatic history and a valuable reference for collectors and historians.

Jason Elwell - *St. Eligius, Patron Saint of Numismatics*, March 2022 - Prompted into research by an article from the *TNA News*, Jason was inspired by the kindness and compassion of St. Eligius. This article contains an excellent summary of the Saint and his life's work. We were pleased to learn the ANA republished this article in their prestigious journal, *The Numismatist*.

Hidalgo Coin Club / Raul Gonzalez - *The Amazing Race for the Gold Game*, July 2022 - Local coin clubs are the lifeblood of the hobby, and we were grateful that Hidalgo Coin Club shared their story about their 2022 scavenger hunt to raise awareness about their club and generate new members. Hopefully this article inspired other clubs to think creatively about reaching out to the collectors in their communities.

NETCC Newsletter, Edited by Sam Fairchild - The NETCC monthly newsletter clearly communicates the upcoming club meeting time and location (with a helpful map), a preview of the educational program, and an original educational article every month. It's a wonderful example of clear member communication.



Appointment of Governors

(28) TNA Medals Co-Chair **Karla Galindo** officiated the appointment of Governors for 2023 through 2025.

(29) Congratulations to Frank Hezmall for his re-election to District 1 and welcome to our new and returning Governors.



A clip is not a void nor is a void a clip

By James Haney



I recently purchased another error coin for my FREAK SHOW 1968 collection. It was a modest purchase, being a slightly clipped nickel that set me back less than an 'L' note, which seemed a good value since it was already slabbed. At the same time, I had also been eyeing a slightly better piece which was triple clipped. While contemplating the dealer's offer, I started thinking more about the term clipped. Having attended an excellent summer seminar class on the modern minting process, I knew neither of these pieces were truly clipped. Actually, if you have read anything regarding the history of milled coins or more the contemporary reeding edge, you would have been acquainted with the origin of the term clipped coins. Even to this day, reeding still exists despite the fact that the justification for reeding did not matter in 1968, but that is a story for another time. So, if not clipped, then what term would better describe and error coin with a piece missing (whether it be straight, curved, or ragged)?

Now, why should we mess with a term that has been around for a very long time? Well, just type in clipped coins using your favorite search engine, and you should see why it may need an update. Typically, what appears first

are examples from medieval times of silver pieces where some unscrupulous individual has quite literally clipped the edge legend off of the piece. The reason these individuals thought they could potentially get away with this is, unlike today, all the circulating silver pieces were not uniform in their appearance. As you probably noticed, I have referred to these as pieces, since they were not exactly coins in the modern sense as they lacked that third side created by the collar that contains the expanding metal when struck by the opposing dies. So, this lack of uniformity led some to take advantage of this situation by clipping off the edge of the coin. It also probably helped that most of the population was illiterate at that time, so how many people could read the legend anyway or had a scale handy to know what the actual weight that their recently received silver piece should be. Penalties, unlike the clipped pieces, were not light. I read of one woman as recently as April 11, 1678 being sentenced to be burnt for being caught with clippings, as it was considered high treason. So, a coin being clipped does not accurately describe what I collect, though it does have a dark side, like my collection.

For those who have not studied how these clipped (just using the current nomenclature for clarity) coins occur, the error starts at the creation of the blank. The blank is created by punching a metal disc out of a sheet of metal of the correct composition and thickness for its intended use in the creation of a planchet, as part of the *blanking* process. To help in understanding the *blanking* (no it is not a derogatory term, but putting it in italics lets the mind wander a bit) process, just think of when you were little and had access to your first hole punch and a sheet of paper. Every time you squeezed

the punch, out popped a perfectly circular paper disc. But then you got crazy, and before you knew it, out popped a half-moon. Well, that was neat. So exactly how did that happen? If you punch one perfect circle and then just punch another slightly offset from the first, boom! Half-moon. You could also punch one between two previous circle punches and get something resembling a bowtie if close together or a circle with a bite out of both sides. You could also move the punch to the edge of your sheet and get something akin to a setting sun. So, with that example as a visual, you can see neither the half-moon, sunset, or punches with more than one bite out of it were created by removing a piece of material after their creation. So, the void existed before the planchet was finished, as it occurred at the time of the blank's creation.



The blank, the planchet, or the coin was never clipped, whether straight, curved, or ragged. There was a void that existed at the time the metal disc was punched out of the sheet. So, you could state that the blank was light, because it would weigh less than the standard, but there are already errors in that regard for blanks cut from the wrong thickness of metal or tapered due to the errors in the milling process. So light blank does not work, which draws me to the term I fall back to: void. Still, straight void, curved void, or ragged void - I am not sure that will catch on, as in each instance, you almost need to add the word blank, as planchet would not be





correct. So, what other synonyms can I find for void? In retrospect, I did not find any better, though still join me down the rabbit hole.

The top adjective for my favorite online search engine was empty, but a straight empty just would have people scratching their heads. Another synonym was blank, but as that is what the metal disc is referred to before it becomes a planchet, I quickly ruled it out, along with bare, clear, free, and vacant. Then there were terms like barren and desolate, but that seemed a lot bleaker than what I was looking for in a describing the error. I decided to check the Funk and Wagnalls edition of Webster's New World Thesaurus (I know, that last word has me thinking dinosaur, too, even before opening a book). This new source did provide some more amusing descriptors like meaningless and worthless, still no eureka moment. So, I decided maybe void does best describe the error, as it occurs due to the absence of material at the time of the blank's creation.

With this information in mind, what do you think: straight void or straight clip? I think the former describes the error type more scientifically, but will the community at large and third-party graders agree? I am not so sure. Still, I offer it for your consideration.



VOID COINS?



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The Commemorative Coin Gap

by Mario Ward

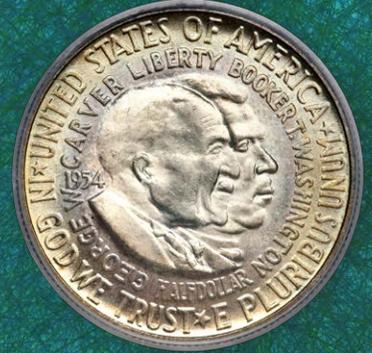
Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio

Commemorative coins have been popular since the days of ancient Greece and Rome. They are rich in a history that recorded and honored important events, people, places, or institutions. In many cases the coins were issued to help raise money for special organizations or causes. The coins were not intended for general circulation, yet they are still legal tender. During the 1892-1893 Chicago World's Fair, the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' exploration of the New World was recognized. The organizers of the exposition won approval from Congress to commemorate the event with two specially designed commemorative coins: the Columbian Exposition Half Dollar and the Queen Isabella Quarter. These coins are considered the first standard commemorative coins in the United States.

Most of the commemorative coins issued from 1915-1954 were silver half dollars. They included coins recognizing the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the Battle of Gettysburg, the Oregon Trail, the Texas Centennial, George Washington Carver, and others. The last commemorative coin issued before the modern era that began in 1982 was the George Washington Carver-Booker T. Washington Half Dollar that was issued from 1951-1954.

Beginning in the 1930's, however, the government began to see that the commemorative program was being overused and abused. Endless mint runs were urged to increase profits for certain groups, as well as altering mintage amounts and mintage locations. To curtail these negative trends, the United States ceased minting commemorative coins from 1955 - 1981. Then in 1982, with Congressional approval, the US Mint launched the modern era of commemorative coinage with the issuance of a George Washington 250th Anniversary Commemorative half dollar. More than seven million of these coins were sold, identifying the coin as very popular with the public and collectors.

Today we can continue to collect modern commemorative coins for their historical and numismatic value as we celebrate and recognize the many people, places and events that shaped our nation's rich history.



Questions for Dr. Coyne

1) Is this item a coin, token, or medal?



2) Are there any proof U.S. Large Cents?



3) When was the first Federal Reserve Note issued by the U.S.? What color was the seal?

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

5) The 1916 Standing Liberty quarter is significantly more valuable than its 1917 counterpart. If the date is worn or altered, how do I distinguish between these coins?

6) What is the year date carried on the first gold coin minted for circulation by the United States?

7) Among U.S. Mint locations that struck coins, which ones had the lowest totals?

1) Is this item a coin, token, or medal?

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

2) Are there any proof U.S. Large Cents?

The U.S. Mint did not begin regular sales of proof coins to collectors until 1858. But there are scattered small mintages of Large Cents and other coins known for several years, particularly in the 1830’s. In early literature these were sometimes called “specimen coins” or “master coins”.

3) When was the first Federal Reserve Note issued by the U.S.? What color was the seal?

The earliest Federal Reserve Notes are series 1914 with a red seal and are all scarce. They follow establishment of the Federal Reserve itself in 1913. The earliest FRNs were in the large size and did not have the now-traditional green seal until Series 1928. From Series 1928 (small size) onward until the recent appearance of the “large portraits”, the FRN did not have changes that were obvious to the general public. But because there are 12 issuing districts and many signature combinations, collectors today are challenged to assemble complete sets.



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

Excluding patterns, the first non-silver one dollar coin is the gold dollar of 1849. Gold dollars continued to be issued through 1889. Regular issue Eisenhower Dollars in copper-nickel clad on pure copper began in 1971. Homogeneous alloy manganese brass Sacagawea Dollars began in 2000. The last silver dollar for circulation was the 1935 Peace Dollar.



5) The 1916 Standing Liberty quarter is significantly more valuable than its 1917 counterpart. If the date is worn or altered, how do I distinguish between these coins?

We can distinguish the 1917 quarter from the similar (and much more valuable) 1916 issue by a difference in the shape of the bottom of the dress on the left edge of the sculpt near liberty's foot. On the 1917 issue, this outline is almost semi-circular, while on the 1916 coins, the lower outline of the drapery is more rectangular and sweeps up more sharply as it approaches liberty's leg. Look out for altered or obliterated dates on this desirable issue if you are buying an uncertified coin.



6) What is the year date carried on the first gold coin minted for circulation by the United States?

The first gold coins from the new U.S. Mint at Philadelphia carried the date 1795. Although copper had been coined in 1793 and silver in 1794, there was a delay in getting appropriate bonds posted for the coiner and the assayer, Half Eagles (\$5) and Eagles (\$10) were produced in 1795.

7) Among U.S. Mint locations that struck coins, which ones had the lowest totals?

The U.S. Mints which had the lowest production totals before they were closed would be the two "gold only" mints at Dahlonega, Georgia and Charlotte, North Carolina. Both mints started in 1838 and closed in 1861 as the bullion supply ran out shortly after the start of the Civil War. A fairly close runner-up would be the Carson City, Nevada mint coining 1870-1893, but "CC" had the advantage of coining substantial silver as well as gold. These three mints (plus New Orleans) are the only ones to have never coined copper or bronze during their lives.

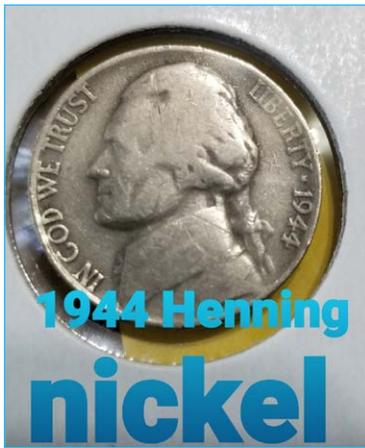


TNA Show & Tell

Show & Tell is a staple of most numismatic 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 for the next issue of the magazine, please email theTNAnews@gmail.com by July 31.

HENNING NICKEL

Robert Wise , Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



Francis Leroy Henning was born in 1891 in Erial, New Jersey. During the 1930's, Henning began counterfeiting \$5 bills (which had about \$100 in today's purchasing power). Henning was caught, tried, convicted and sentenced to 3 years in prison. In his second known attempt at counterfeiting and what he believed would avoid detection and suspicion, he decided to counterfeit nickels. He began with all of his nickels being dated 1944 but soon became scared when a bank teller made a comment about how unusual that all the nickels were the same date and looked the same. None of the nickels appeared uncirculated and show very little detail on the reverse of the nickel. In order to prevent suspicion, he began minting additional nickels dated 1939, 1946, 1947, and 1953. Henning was never able to get the weight correct. He also did not use silver in the war time nickels. War time nickels weighed about 5 grams but his nickels weighed up to 5.5 grams.

None of the Henning Nickels have a mint mark. All appear in very circulated condition and the most famous thing to look for on 1944 nickel is the "lopped R" in Pluribus. (On reverse). See image. The 1944 is the most sought after even though it had the highest mintage.

When Henning realized that the feds were closing in on him, he dumped between 200,000 and 400,000 nickels into the Copper River in New Jersey. (Possible face value of \$20,000). Relatively very few were recovered. The purchasing power of a nickel in the 1950s was about 50 cents in today's money.

Henning claimed he lost money because his cost for each planchet was 3 1/2 cents. He only generated about \$5,000 in revenue and on top of that he got another 3 years in prison and a \$5000 fine. Henning lost about \$7,000 which converts to about \$72,000 in today's money.

It is illegal to own counterfeit money but the secret service turns their head on these collectable nickels. Henning died in 1968 but you can only imagine how proud Henning would have been knowing some of his nickels now sell for up to \$500 each.



GERMAN HYPER INFLATION OF 1923

Chuck Nail, Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio



Pictured here is an original bundle of two-million German Marks during the Hyperinflation of 1923. At the time of issue in late 1923, this bundle of Marks was worth only a few US dollars. After the end of WW I, the devastation of German industry and the harsh demands of the Treaty of Versailles led to an Inflation of huge proportions.

At the height of the Hyperinflation, the Mark per Dollar exchange rate fluctuated daily. Even German school children knew the latest value. Workers hurried to market to purchase basic items lest their daily cash salaries lost all value. The population resorted to taking paper Marks in wheelbarrows, as it took immense amounts of bank notes for even simple goods. Devalued notes were bundled into bricks and used by children to play with.

The bank notes were printed ever larger in size, though the face value plummeted at an alarming rate. Many Inflation Marks were used as kindling in stoves or as wallpaper. Stories emerged from this time: Once a housewife placed her basket of paper Marks down to look at produce in the market, a thief ran by dumping the notes into the gutter to take off with just the basket! On one occasion a man with his suitcase full of Marks went to a cafe and set it down beside him. The waiter approached and said, "Sorry, no luggage is allowed inside." The man then replied, "That is not my luggage but my wallet!"

Photos courtesy of each contributor

LEOPOLD THE HOGMOUTH

Tim Conway, Liberty Coin Club



Royal effigies have long adorned world coins. These can allow the evaluation of inherited maladies hundreds or even thousands of years later. Obvious physical disorders such as goiters did appear on ancient Greek, Parthian, and Roman coins. Royal dynasties throughout the ages have inbred to maintain the "purity" of their bloodlines. This practice fostered genetic anomalies and disease. The Royal House of Habsburg, which dominated Europe from the 1400s to the early 1900s exhibited such traits.

Extreme mandibular prognathism (protruding lower jaw) can be seen in Holy Roman Emperor Leopold I (1640-1705). This condition led to the nickname "Leopold the Hogmouth," and is often referred to as the "Habsburg jaw". The resultant enlarged lower lip can be called the "Habsburg lip."

This coin is a 1677-KB Hungarian 15 Kreuzer. The portrait of Leopold I clearly shows the "Habsburg jaw" and the "Habsburg lip." The reverse depicts Madonna and Child. An interesting aspect of these coins is that they are produced by a roller mill, as opposed to being struck in the traditional sense. This gives them a bent appearance, much like a Pringles potato chip!



WESTWARD JOURNEY NICKEL SERIES

Johnell Holly, Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



In 2004 and 2005, the Jefferson nickel featured four different designs to commemorate the bicentennials of the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition. The images were evocative of the historic expedition into the Louisiana Territory. The series was authorized by Public Law 108-15.

The U.S. Mint began the Westward Journey Nickel Series in 2004 with the release of the “Peace Medal” and “Keelboat” nickels. The Louisiana Purchase / Peace Medal reverse, Mint sculptor Norman E. Nemeth, was adapted from the reverse of the original Indian Peace medals commissioned for the expedition. These medals bore a portrait of President Thomas Jefferson on one side and symbols of peace and friendship on the other. They were presented to Native American chiefs and other important leaders as tokens of the good will of the United States. The Keelboat reverse, Mint sculptor Al Maletsky, depicts the boat that transported the Lewis and Clark expedition and their supplies through the

ivers of the Louisiana Territory. Built to Captain Lewis’s specifications, the 55 foot craft could be sailed, rowed, poled like a raft or towed from the river banks. In 2005, a new likeness of Thomas Jefferson appeared on the obverse again in recognition of his role in the Louisiana Purchase and commissioning the Lewis and Clark expedition. The “American bison” reverse was representative of the wildlife encountered by the expedition. The second coin of 2005 depicted a scene of the Pacific Ocean, highlighting the expedition’s exultation on believing they had finally reached the Pacific Ocean after many months of travel.

These coin are not as valuable as others but have sparked my curiosity because of their shine and clarity. The attention to detail is also impressive. Please note some of the coins have increased in value because of minting mark errors. An example each year of mintage of these coins total around 300 million coins from the Philadelphia and Denver mints but only 3 million proof sets were created in the San Francisco mint causing the coin to be more valuable. There are several 2004 P Keelboat Jefferson nickels with major improper annealing. There are several 2004 P Keelboat Jefferson nickels with reverse die gouge.

Characteristics of the 2004 Keelboat coin

Obverse (heads), Designer Felix Schlag: Bears the likeness of Thomas Jefferson used on the nickel since 1938.

Reverse (tails), Designer Al Maletsky: Features an angled, side-view of the keelboat with full sail that transported members of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark are in full uniform in the bow.

MANILLA

Raymond E. Tate, Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



Manillas were a form of commodity money, usually made of bronze or copper. They originated in Calabar, a chief city on the ancient southeast Nigerian coast. It was here in 1505 that a slave could be bought for 8-10 manillas and an elephant’s tooth for one copper manilla.

By the early 16th century, it was common in the slave trade for bearers to carry manillas to Africa’s coast, and gradually manillas became the principal currency of the slave trade. The Portuguese, British, French, and Dutch, all had labor-intensive plantations in the West Indies. A typical voyage took manillas and brass objects such as pans and basins to Western Africa where they were exchanged for slaves. The price of a slave expressed in manillas varied considerably according to time, place, and the specific type of manillas offered.

The metals preferred were originally copper, then brass at about the end of the 15th century, and finally bronze in about 1630. The manilla, a lingering reminder of the slave trade, ceased to be legal tender in British West Africa on April 1, 1949.



2020 MEXICAN SILVER LIBERTAD

Matt B., Liberty Coin Club of San Antonio



This is a five-ounce 2020 Mexican silver Libertad. It is a beautiful coin that features an image of an eagle with a rattlesnake in its beak on the reverse. When the Aztecs saw this scene with the eagle and the rattlesnake unfold, they decided to build their city at that place. This event was a major part of the history of Mexico. On the obverse, the winged liberty statue is shown. In the background of liberty is the Mexican volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Iztaccíhuatl. According to APMEEX, this coin has a mintage of 2,950 and very few of these with a grade proof seventy (NGC Population is only 93).



LOVE TOKENS

Frank Galindo, President, Gateway Coin Club, San Antonio, TX



Love Tokens are not really tokens. They are coins that have been smoothed, usually on one side, and have engraved initials, names, scenes, or other types of messages or engravings. Some engravers would create very simple designs on their coins using mostly initials without any decorative patterns.

Other artists would use “triple-overlapping initials” designs which were intricate and ornate. This would involve using three letters engraved above each another, thus, often creating an interlinking configuration. The widest letter mostly signified the surname, while the largest represented the first name.

Engravers used practically all denominations of coins to create Love Tokens. Some engravers made Love Token bracelets which were a popular form of jewelry. This would require eight coins usually using the silver Seated Liberty dime. Nickel and copper cents were also used but silver because it is a softer metal was preferred by the engravers.



Love Tokens have existed for a long time. One source states that the creation and custom of giving a Love Token may have originated in Great Britain in the early 1800s. Later in the late 1800s, the custom was adopted in the United States. About the time of the Civil War, the Love Tokens became a common custom. Love Tokens express an emotion or celebrate an important event. During the Civil War, soldiers would engrave coins to carry as dog tags or to send as a keepsake to their sweethearts back home.

In the late 1500s, the French performed a wedding tradition known as Treizain, a set of engraved coins which were blessed by a priest performing the ceremony. The priest then gave them to the groom to present to his bride during the wedding ceremony.

The Love Token shown in the photo is an 1853 silver Seated Liberty quarter, variety 2. This quarter was designed by Christian Gobrecht. During 1853 several changes were made including the reduction of the silver to discourage melting the recently struck coins. The Mint needed a way to distinguish these new and lighter coins from the earlier issues, so arrows and rays were added to the reverse.

This coin’s reverse shows the initials C H in the center of a stylized cross. Around the cross is a decorative design in the field that completes and enhances the design.



NAMIBIA 50 CENTS COIN

Pat Weems, Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio

The Republic of Namibia was once the German colonial territory of German Southwest Africa. Namibia achieved its independence on March 12, 1990. Namibia is located on the Atlantic Ocean. It's bounded to the north by Angola, on the east by Botswana and on the south by South Africa.

The 1993 50 cents coin, KM# 3, is composed of nickel plated steel. The obverse shows Namibia national arms while the reverse depicts the Quiver tree at right, partial sun design on upper left, and the value below. I was drawn to this coin by the Quiver tree. This tree gets its English common name from the San people who once used the tree's thinner branches as quivers to carry arrows.



ISLE OF JERSEY HISTORICAL ITEM

Rick Ewing, President of the TNA



A shortage of coinage on the Isle of Jersey was partly caused by the occupying German forces took a lot of the cons as souvenirs. The occupying German forces enacted a Currency Notes of Jersey Law on April 29, 1941. These banknotes were designed by Edmund Blampied and issued in denominations of 6 Pence, 1, 2, and 10 Shillings. In defiance of the German Forces, he designed the 6 pence in such a way that when folded the word SIX formed with an oversized X the result was the resistance symbol "V" for victory.

It was reported that at the end of the war when the Isle was liberated, the population of the Isle gathered with their occupational currency, and, in a last defiant gesture of the people, they burned the now thought-to-be worthless paper money. Unhappily, an additional event happened to these islanders. An official of the Bank of England had been directed to redeem all the occupational currency as a gesture of atonement for not being able to protect its Crown's Citizenry from the German occupation. This redemption was unprecedented, but those who burned their currency were not able to participate.



GERMAN 3 REICHSMARK COMMEMORATING 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF WEIMAR CONSTITUTION

David A., Liberty Coin Club of San Antonio



Obverse: President Paul von Hindenburg



Reverse: Circle containing hand with two fingers and thumb raised and dates below

I am fascinated with the 1919-1945 period of German history and its parallels with current events. One of the most enigmatic silver coins from this period has to be the 0.500 fine silver, 3 Reichsmark piece issued by the Staatliche Münze Baden-Württemberg, Karlsruhe Mint (G) celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Weimar Republic, which is shown here.

The obverse is translated as “German Empire - 3 Reichsmark - Hindenburg President of the Empire,” and the reverse is translated as “Faithful to the Constitution 1919-1929 - 11 August.” The lettering inscribed on the edge (not shown) is EINIGKEIT UND RECHT UND FREIHEIT, which translates as “Unity and Justice and Freedom.” The obverse features Paul von Hindenburg, a much beloved German field marshal and statesman who lived from October 2, 1847 – August 2, 1934. After President Hindenburg’s death, Adolf Hitler declared the office vacant and declared himself the “Fuehrer”, which combined the offices of president and chancellor.

The enigma concerns the hand with the two raised fingers and thumb. With a little research I found that this symbol represented the German people swearing to uphold the Constitution of the Weimar Republic, which declared Germany to be a democratic parliamentary republic. Technically speaking this constitution remained in effect during the Third Reich up until 1945. This coin recently sold for \$44.00 on eBay.

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DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR



FWCC JANUARY MEETING: President, Kevin G called the meeting to order with 11 in person attendees and 2 via ZOOM. Door prizes were awarded. The club was thanked by the Fort Worth Ronald McDonald house for its generous toy donations for the Christmas holiday season. Thank you to the Smith and Davis families for dropping off the donations. In lieu of an Educational Program members brought in their Show and Tell items. Kevin showed 2 irradiated Dimes from the 50's-60's. These were souvenirs handed out at the American Museum of Atomic Energy. Chris shared a neat doll made using Chinese Cash coins. Danny showed us Gun Money from Ireland, Roman coins from Egypt and a ship wreck coin. A Raffle was held. Kevin conducted the auction of 12 items.

FEBRUARY MEETING (Annual Awards Banquet): President, Kevin G called the banquet to order with 28 members and guests in attendance. The attendees were treated to dinner from Railhead BBQ with various sides with desserts contributed by members. Certificates of Appreciation were handed out to those members who have given of their time and resources to help benefit the club over the past year.

Kevin G, Walter F and Burton S each were the lucky winners of \$100 grants to improve their Numismatic libraries. It was a fun filled evening of BINGO with numismatic prizes. A big thank you to all who helped plan and organize the banquet.

MARCH MEETING: (Postponed to April 6 because of weather): President Kevin G with 18 in person members, 5 via ZOOM, and 2 guests, Alex and Chris R. Door prizes were awarded. Our guest, Alex, won one of the prizes! It was decided by the board and members to have our awards and picnic meetings in March and September. The September picnic will be a fun time serving pizza, with the members bringing sides and desserts, and of course BINGO. Dalia is putting together a club Facebook page. It was decided it was time for the club to be on social media. A discussion about the possibility of a book auction for the books in the donated Fred Watson library took place. The educational program was presented by Carl S. The subject was the Forgotten Commemoratives, 1936 Philippine Commonwealth Commemorative coins. These were minted at a US Mint in Manila. This mint operated from 1920-1922 and then again from 1925-1941. The Japanese attacked the mint on December 7, 1941. There were a set of three coins to commemorate the founding of the Commonwealth of the Philippines. Show and Tell: Kevin brought in a 1992 TNA Show Sample, Danny brought in a Silver Crown from 1685-1688, Burton showed us a neat collection of 20th

century Typeset in Accugrade certified holders.

The evening concluded with the club coin auction conducted by Frank H.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC FEBRUARY MEETING: Frank H. opened the meeting with 39 members and guests present. Visitors recognized: George B, Kim R. New member: James D. Our program was given by Ferdinand W. on Peace Dollars. They were authorized by the 1918 Pittman



Act which called for massive purchases of silver by the US Mint. He showed an example of the 1921 high relief dollars as well as the extremely rare 1922 high relief example. Ferdinand led a detailed discussion about strike, luster and bag-marked characteristics of examples today. He also spoke about the 1964-D restrikes that were minted but never

released, as well as the 2021 re-issue. All youth in attendance received door prizes. The adult door prizes were awarded to Jerry O., Kenneth M. and Stewart H. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.

MARCH MEETING: Frank H. opened the meeting with 41 members and guests present. Three of our members died in the past month: John R., Charlie B. and Merle O. Merle was one of our founders 21 years ago. The men were very active in our club and their presence will be sorely missed. Finds: Burton S. collects Accugrade certified coins and found several examples at a recent coin show. Visitor recognized: George B. New members: Bob & Kim R. Our program was given by Sam F. on Buffalo Nickels. He told a little history about the designer, James E. Fraser, and his famous wife, Laura Gardin Fraser. Sam explained how the new nickel was originally conceived to honor George Washington, but ended up with the Indian and Buffalo design. Sam also identified striking issues with branch mints and what to look for when purchasing coins. He showed examples of varieties as well as Hobo nickels carved from regular issues. All youth in attendance received door prizes. The adult door prizes were awarded to Jerry O., Kenny S. and Mitch M. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.

APRIL MEETING: Frank H. opened the meeting with 32 members and guests present. Donations in memory of Merle Owens were collected totaling \$350. The funds will be turned over to the TNA for use in its Coins For A's youth program. The progressive door prize will be reinitiated in May. A special drawing is held for amongst paid members; if no one wins, the prize is added up next month's progressive drawing. The program for April was our traditional Quiz Night.

Members were divided into 5 groups of 5-6 each and given 10 questions of varying difficulty. These questions ranged from the year with the greatest number of commemoratives (1995), type of coins found in 1856 NY bank

DISTRICT 5 - JUDY DOBBINS, GOVERNOR



DALLAS CC JANUARY MEETING: Mike opened the # 1136 consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with 28 in attendance. We had 7 guests which included Chris, William, Kip, Adam, Allesandra, Landon and his younger brother. It was an interesting weekend and Mike liquidated Dallas Rare Coins Shop in Dallas. Jim took all the coins and left everything else. It was a liquidation sale and a lot of DCC members made an appearance. There was a very impressive numismatic library and a big 7,000 LB safe. Officer Reports: Stewart: Frank C. will present tonight and I'm happy to announce we have a joint meeting with Collin County CC in February. Jose: Another major loss for the hobby is the passing of David W. Lange (NGC Research Director). Stewart shared some kind words about David and that he was a friend of the Dallas Coin Club for the past 30 years. Condolences to his family and friends on behalf of the club. Show & Tell: Mike: Copper 8 Real from Oaxaca, Mexico with Morelos counterstamp, Craig: Cancelled quarter hub, David B: 1834 Louis I, Carlous IV 1800 Doubloon, Cazador Shipwreck 1/2 Real, Copper Penny, David S: 1886 1/4 Real Costa Rica, Bill R: Colonial Coin replicas, Landon: Several Mexican Centavos: 10 C, 20 C, 25 C, Carl: West point Medal Challenge, Joe: 1962 Coins of the world vintage book, Ron B: Sonic Token Dollars, Frank C. Railroad commemorative, Pat O. 1964 non-mint set. Program: Classic Commemorative Gold coins 1903-1926, By Frank C. Frank C. always gets the year started for us, and tonight's presentation discussed coins from the Smithsonian. The Gold 1922 \$1 Grant started us off and a silver 50c commemorative was also issued in 1922. Grant's birthplace was Ohio and the coin designed by Frasier. In 1904-1905, a Lewis and Clark Gold coin was issued to celebrate the centennial exposition. It was designed by Barber. Next was the Thomas Jefferson or William McKinley Louisiana Purchase also designed by Charles Barber. It went for \$800 in the mid 80's. From 1916-1917 the \$1 McKinley memorial was issued to finance a building in his birthplace of Ohio. The 1915 S \$1 Panama-Pacific International Exposition celebrated the workers that helped build the canal. The 1915 S \$2.50 Panama-Pacific International Exposition depicts liberty riding. The 1915 S \$50 Gold Dollars that are "Round" depict an Owl. The 1915 S \$50 "Octagonal" is a little different with eight dolphins. Both designed by Robert Aitken. Rounding out is the 1926 Sesquicentennial of American Independence depicting Independence Hall. Very interesting presentation illustrated with vintage slides for both the obverse and reverse. Many Raffle and Door Prizes were won.

FEBRUARY MEETING: Kim from Collin County Coin Club opened the meeting. The meeting was a tremendous success with the separate room completely filled with members from both the Dallas Coin Club and Collin County Coin Club, plus visitors. It had been several years since both clubs had met. There were two large tables for the auction and some very nice raffle prizes also. (75+ lots for auction, 10+ Raffle prizes and 60+ people in attendance). The auction was conducted the way Collin County does their club auction. Regan was selling tickets for raffle prizes and Stewart was the auctioneer. Mike T, Dallas Coin Club Pres. gave a few words of welcome to all in attendance. Special thanks to Collin County Coin Club and Stewart (Dallas CC) for putting this together! Looking forward to many more!

Mike opened the # 1137 consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with 24 people in attendance with 5 guests (Chris, Adam J, Landon and Charlie Jr). New Business: Charlie, Landon and Chris were voted in unanimously. Show & Tell: Mike: 1947 Saudi Arabia Riyal, Ronnie: 2023 Charles III 2 £. Sterling, Frank: 2 1/2 oz gold, Craig: 25c Liberty and Calif. Fractional, Carl: Gold medallion: 1st landing on moon, Jeff: Colorized 2022 \$2.00 Canadian, Greg: National Wild Turkey Fed. Comm. Coin, Stephen: 1873 Pf 65 RB 2c, Stewart: HMS coins from Treasure Island/Union Pacific, Jack: Snorter bill from eBay, Judy & Gary: Short Tablet presentation on Coins of the year! (Austria, Ukraine, Canada, UK, China, USA), Landon: Coin rollers and Street Cars change purse, Adam:



hoard (Fugio Cents), the first 2-headed gold coin (Lewis & Clark \$1), and dates in which seated dimes were minted (1837-91). A tie for second was broken with two bonus questions. The team pictured won with 7 of 10 questions answered correctly. This team consisted of Mitch M., Mark J., Stewart H., Jim W., and Sam F. All youth in attendance received door prizes. The adult door prizes were awarded to Robert G., Allen S. and Ronnie S. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.



MID-CITIES COIN CLUB



MID-CITIES JANUARY MEETING: President Brian M. welcomed the 18 members present. Robert S. won the door prize. Walt S. and Vernon R. were voted in to serve as directors on the coin club board. Show and Tell: Rob S. announced that Bass coin collection Part 2 is about to come up under Heritage Auctions. Brian M. spoke about type coins. David P. spoke about toned coins. Garry F. stood and proposed a coin design for our local coin club. Bourse: Approximately 50 lots were auctioned off by Frank H. that went to our club from all the generous donations. Vernon R. helped with prices recorded and Earl C. did all the running for purchased lots.

FEBRUARY MEETING: President Brian M. welcomed 18 members present. David M. won the door prize. We lost two great numismatic friends in the past two days. John Rowe III passed on March 4 and Merle Owens passed on March 5. Show and Tell: Richard L. showed 1899 \$1 silver certificate and a 1686 - 1888 Royal Maundy coins of Great Britain. Ryan W. showed a 1945 P silver war nickel that he had graded as Poor 1 to put in your worst type set. Program: Brian M. did a program on Abraham Lincoln and spoke about the Lincoln Memorial which was built and dedicated in 1922. 7 million people visit it annually. Lincoln is depicted on our 1909 cent, 100 years after his birth. In 2009 another celebration occurred creating four different periods of his life on the cents. Also mentioned was the 2009 Coin and Chronicles set. Also 2009 individual proof silver dollar. Bourse: Approximately 25 lots were auctioned off by Frank H. Vernon R. helped with prices recorded and Earl C. did all the running for purchased lots.

MARCH MEETING: President Brian M. welcomed 18 members present. Kevin K. won the door prize. Show and Tell: Richard L. spoke about Museum of Texas. Showed an 1836 trade warrant, a \$500 Republic of Texas note (one of four series), and a Briscoe & Harris scrip from Harrisburg. Program: Brian M. passed out a Texas history timeline. 1685-1689 were beginnings with de LaSalle establishing Fort St. Louis at Matagorda Bay. The order of ownership was France, Spain, Mexico, Texas, Confederacy, United States. Bourse: Approximately 30 lots were auctioned off by Frank H. Vernon R. helped with prices recorded and Earl C. did all the running for purchased lots.

Collin County Coin Club

COLLIN COUNTY CC MARCH MEETING: Called to order by Kim G with 22 Members and 2 guests (Adam and John S's guest). Reminder that the CCCC will be supporting the Young Numismatists through the TNA. Steve M. will be coordinating this effort. If you have coins you want to donate, please contact Steve. New Business: We are starting to send our minutes to the TNA to get a bit more exposure. Also – CCCC members can volunteer to help at TNA shows which get us both exposure and a small payment to the club. Program: Steve M. gave a presentation on the coins of the Filipinas / USA. He had a small type set available to examine. Many Raffle and Door Prizes were won. Reagan conducted the auction of 53 items.

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR

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GHCC JANUARY MEETING: Pres. Jack D announced Wolf Biedenfeld passed away. We had 9 people attend via zoom. Jack Announced that an unnamed donor has given nice awards for presenting awards. Visitors – John R., Donna, Quinton (3rd visit) New Member applicant Bill. Club Monthly Quiz (Chuck B.) – three members got three right and Richard F won the tie breaker. Show & Tell (Tom S): 1. Larry R. – Fugio Cent 1787 minted by James Jarvis under congressional authorizing. Abel Buell did the engraving. Numerous varieties and some suspicious bribing involved in the issuing of the coins. 900 Pounds of these coins were minted. 2. Jim S – Swiss 1850 (Helvetia) shield with flowers, minted in Strasburg because the Swiss did not have a mint at that time. 3. Jack D – NCLT – 2022 world cup silver issue. 4. Bruce B – Book. 5. Saul T – Ancient coin with Janus. 6. Richard F – 1881 GSA CC issue. 7. Jeff – Medal depicting battleship Texas – selling to raise money to help preserve the ship. 8. Ben – 1884 Morgan Dollar weak strike from New Orleans and has really nice toning. 9. Amy – Mother of Ben – bought a coin with a rabbit - Lunar year of the Rabbit. Random draw #5 – 1989 silver commemorative coin – To Ricardo DLT. Ben (YN) was presented with the special YN award. Tonight's program – Ask the Experts: John B, Chuck B, Ricardo DLT. Business Portion: Cathy O and Susan T accepted as new members. Coins For A's – Eve reported the money show resulted many donations. Money Show Committee – Show went well. 150 kids participated in the Penny for the slot and 15 Scouts. Cheryl thanks you for all your help. 55 volunteers help serve amounting to 600 hours. Attendance – this year 939 adults 968 total, 1060 – 1270 – 2238 people attended the show an all-time record. Next year's show is almost already sold out and the waiting list is building. Jim S – Thanked the sponsors. Women on Coins was a successful theme of the show, as indicated by the banners. Albert S presented certificates for exhibits – 200 viewers, Jerry F (2 awards), Susan S, Larry R, Jack D won People's Choice, Larry R for Best of Show. Nominating committee appointed, Lisa S, Tom S, and Michelle will present the slate for election. Jim S was presented the Townsend Award.

FEBRUARY MEETING: Open with pledge of Allegiance lead by President Jack D and greet guests: Gladys C., April, Ann J. Club Monthly Quiz – (Chuck B., Chair) 4 Questions plus tiebreaker. Eve B had a perfect score. Show and Tell (Tom S, Chair): 1. Chuck B. – 8 Reales from 1834 recovered from a ship wreck in 1846 and recovered in 2006. 2. Larry R. – coins from flips – 1855 arrows Half Dime – Very rare coin. Graded by PCGS. 3. Ben – Washington Quarter – diagnostic of proof dies for business strikes – the a and the Eagle wing. 4. Bruce B. – Book Penny Whimsey – Plate of the coins is in the back of the book, book collectors varieties of the copy of the book. Published by several printers leading to varieties of the book. 5. Elizabeth – 50th

anniversary of the landing on the moon – Curved issue – and the designs were selected from an open competition. 6. Vlad A. (drawing winner) – Several Russian coins issued in silver, one depicting the four Horsemen and a Cosmonaut on the other side. 7. Jim B. – Talked of a book written by Jim B. – 3 Americans that traveled to China to teach in 1941 and taught outside of a bomb shelter which was used from time to time. Elizabeth received the YN Show & Tell prize. Speaker introduction by Jim S: Peter J started collecting coins in 1985 – Has written several books – tonight's talk is "Two Tales of Texas Treasure" told of Padre Island wreck 1554 and SS New York wreck 1846. He recounted the history of the wrecks and the resulting searches for the cargo of the ships. Peter also donated a book he authored to the club which was random drawn for a copy (to Phil B.). Business items: Eve B, Coins for A's – 50 students from Stafford got quarters, and on San Jacinto Day the GHCC will be giving out quarters at the monument. YN Program sponsored by the GHCC – a random draw (priority pick) gives each YN a chance to pick a Numismatic Item from a table of items. Either Books, Coins or Albums. We had 3 YNs participate tonight. In honor of ANA's National Coin Week, the GHCC will have a drawing for up to 5 persons for library improvement grants. Lisa S reported from the nominating committee and proposed a reelection of all current officers. Adjourned with auction to follow.

MARCH MEETING: President Jack D welcomed everyone, including first time visitor Jim B. Club Monthly Quiz – (Chuck B., Chair). 4 Questions plus tiebreaker. Wendy R won by tie breaker draw. 4 members got 3 of the 4 correct. Show and Tell (Tom S., Chair): 1. Jim S (won the drawing) – 1854 \$3 gold piece – Liberty with feather tiara with "Liberty" on the band. Reverse agricultural wreath – tobacco leaf, flower, Cotton & bowl and Corn and Wheat. 2. Jack D – A medal depicting four presidents killed while in office. 3. Ben – 2004 – In God We rust die error for a filled "T" in trust. 4. Elizabeth – Tasmanian Tiger – silver issue – talked about the extinction of the animal. 5. Colt – V nickel without cents Racketeer nickel. 6. Bruce – Book by the British Museum. Program: Chuck B – "Roman origins of the Britannia Image" – A presentation of the involved evolution of coins and issues from the early Roman occupational forces through to the latest issues. Business items: Election of new member approved by the Club EC. New member accepted without dissent. Coins for A's report – There is an upcoming Cub Scout group and a League City presentation to the History Club group there. Money Show Report – All tables are spoken for and there is a waiting list. A moment of silence was observed for Dealer John Rowe. A slate of Nominations was presented to the members for election. All officers were elected as no nominations were made from the floor. Installation will be at the April meeting. Attendance award Random Draw to Elizabeth (YN). Adjourned; auction to follow.

Pasadena Coin Club



PASADENA CC SAN JACINTO DAY:
Gene McP promoting coin club activity at the San Jacinto Day rally (Photo courtesy of Rick Ewing). The 2023 San Jacinto Celebration took place in April. Guests had the opportunity to visit the Pasadena CC booth to learn about numismatics.

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR

THE GATEPOST
GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY CC JAN 19 MEETING: The January 19, 2023, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G with 22 members present. Karla G – 26 booths have been booked for the Jan

Antiques and Collectibles show at Wonderland Mall. Frank G – Chuck N and his son are working on updating our website. Numismatic Roundtable (led by Chuck H. and assisted by Brian L.): Marc D – 1928, Netherland, s, 25 cent, 64%silver, found at an estate sale, Wilhelmina was Queen during this time. David C – 1893, US Mint token, Columbian Exp, Us Mint Bldg. Expo was held in Chicago IL. Robert J – Pike's Peak, 14,110 ft, Colorado, souvenir medal, rev—Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, CO. Karla G – Novelty coin, Texas dollar-1974, March 6, 1836, Austin Texas-USA, rev-Remember the Alamo- symbols associated with Texas; text-The Lone Star State. Frank G – souvenir dollar, Jasper, Canada, obv-image of a mountain lion and date 1984; rev-text Jasper, Canada, image of a bear, text-souvenir dollar. Richard G – 1975 Philippine, 5 piso, proof commemorative Ferdinand Marcos

Mario W – 1923, Poland, 20 grossy. Paul R – 1856/46CA, Mexico, 8 Reales, RG I Reales over date, Chihuahua, First Republic Rodrigo Garcia (assayer). Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1981 US Mint Uncirculated Set – Paul R. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were John M, Andy C, Robert J, Marc D, David C, Brian L, and Ray T. Educational Program: The Woman, The Baby, The Myth, The Legend, The Sacagawea Dollar – Johnell H. The Sacagawea Dollar was launched by the United States Mint in 2000. The color was created from a copper core clad by manganese brass giving the coin the golden color. The color was due to the United States \$1 Coin Act passed in 1997. Sacagawea was a Shoshone Native American woman who assisted Lewis & Clark on their historic expedition. The obverse features Sacagawea in three-quarter profile carrying her infant son. The reverse features an eagle in flight encircled by seventeen stars, representing each state in the union at the time of the Lewis & Clark expedition. More than one billion pieces were produced for the first year of issuance. The coin was minted from 2000-2001 and 2009-2011 for circulation; and 2002-2008 and 2012-present for collectors only. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H. and John M, assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: 2011 Austria, 1.5 Euro Wiener Philharmoniker, 1 unze Fein silver – Karla G.

FEB 2 MEETING: The February 2 meeting was called to order by President Frank G with 25 members and 2 guests Jesse T, and Alicia T., present. Sonny M. and his daughter Nicole M., Aseina V, and Oscar M, are our four newest members. Karla G – Wonderland Show was very successful. The next show is in June. Frank G – Club officers have decided that at the beginning of all meetings the Pledge of Allegiance will be said. VP Mario W. will lead. The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Chuck N. and assisted by Brian L. Brian L – 1923, 1,000 German Marks, made at the time when hyperinflation was rampant and these German notes became worth only the paper in them. Marc D – 1800's, promissory notes, if someone needed a loan or a piece of farm equipment, they would sign one of these with the promise to pay, generally after the harvest. John M – 2023, (2) silver eagles, NGC MS70, MGCC MS10, starting 2023, NGC has created a new system for grading coins. To bring in newbies/casual collector, its MS10, which is associated with comics, cards, magazines to lure new people. Karla G – John Q Adams medal, featuring the 6th president of the United States, struck by the Franklin mint, sterling silver. Frank G – Panama coin, 2 ½ centesimos, features Victoriano Lorenzo, who fought to separate Panama from Columbia. After the 1000-day war, Lorenzo was finally killed, and Panama was separated from Columbia in less than 7 months later. This coin was not small when I bought it. Robert J – silver round, E Pluribus Unum, In God we Trust; rev: one troy oz, .999 fine silver. Walter S – 1936 D, half dollar, Texas commemorative half dollar. Paul R – 1913, 10 centavos, Mexico, silver, MS63. David C – Judean "mite" or Prutah, common small denomination coin issued by the Hasmoneans, (c.130 – 40 BCE), these coins were still in circulation for hundreds of years after issued. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1986 US Mint Uncirculated Set – David C. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Paul R, Oscar M, Belinda G, David C, Aseina V. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H and John M, with Chuck N assisting. The Attendance Prize: a 1976, Isle of Man George Washington Crown, .925 silver, Pobjoy mint – Frank G.

FEB 16 MEETING: The February 16 meeting was called to order by President Frank G with 26 members and 3 guests (Mike K, and Rey F. and Gracie G.) in attendance. Two guests, Mike and Rey, joined the club that evening. Roundtables: George G – 100 Pesos, Meeting of Fair Value. David C

– 1833, half dime. John M – 1884-O, Morgan dollar, slabbed PCGS 58, toned. Karla G – 1982, cent varieties, BU, 7 different large and small dates, metals – zinc & copper. Frank G – 1975, Hong Kong, two-dollar coin, this scalloped coin features Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse, the reverse shows a lion wearing a crown. Robert J – 1968 – 2000, Irish coin set. Walter S – 1936 D, half dollar, Texas commemorative half dollar. Paul R – 1916, Mexico (Yucatan), two pesos. John B – 1941-S, Mercury dimes, small and large mintmarks. Leon W – 2015, Folklife Festival \$1 token. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1992-D US Roosevelt dime, NGCMS65FT – John M. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were John M, Chuck N, Paul R, Ray F, Karla G, George G

Numismatic Educational Program: The German Hyperinflation – Chuck N. The Hyperinflation years were from 1914 – 1923. The paper money was printed mainly for necessity. Themes of the notes varied from city scenes through the ages to famous military figures and scenes for the lost German colonies. There were two main causes of Hyperinflation: Imperial Germany's loss of the war and the harsh Treaty of Versailles. The Peace dollar began mintage in 1921, the same year the Treaty of Versailles was signed. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H and John M, with the assistance of Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: 1921-P US Morgan Dollar – Chuck N.

MARCH 2 MEETING: The March 2 meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 25 members and 3 guests, John V, Kurt M, and William R, Joshua's father, present. John and Kurt joined the club before the end of the meeting. Karla G thanked all those who volunteered for the coin show. Overall, the show was very successful, both attendance and financially. No Roundtable this meeting due to inclement weather. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Robert J, Johnell H, Gene F, John (Red) V. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H and John M, with assistance of Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: Liberty Miss/Eagle, 1 Troy oz., .999 fine silver.

MARCH 16 MEETING: The March meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 22 members and 1 guest present. Rich Y. is now our newest member. Numismatic Roundtable: The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by Chuck N. and assisted by Brian L. Walter S – 1863, Civil War token, "Army & Navy" cent. Paul R – no date, Mexico, silver medal, Cuernavaca Lodge #23, obv: busts of San Martin-Bolivar & Higgins; rev: George Washington, Benito Juarez, & Jose Marti Perry C – Sept 1988, commemorative coin, Space Shuttle Discovery, \$5 coin, issued by the Republic of the Marshall Islands. Karla G – good luck piece, advertising, a horse shaped plastic holder to encase a cent. Obv: I bring good luck-keep me and never go broke. A shamrock at top. A wish bone at bottom; rev: drink to good luck with Schenley. Marc D – 1881 CC Morgan, PCGS MS64, He said that he paid \$10 each for ten of them at an estate sale. John M – 1961, Washington quarter, PCGS PR69 CAM. Frank G – WWI bronze medal, obv: text-proud to have served; bottom-lest we forget; rev: text-WWI at top; 1917-1918 at bottom; images of tank, airplane, & battleship. Robert J – USMC-Semper Fi, one troy oz, .999 silver bar. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1975 Uncirculated Coin Set – Karla G. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Gene F, Marc D, Robert J, Vernon D, Red V, & William V. Numismatic Educational Program: Coin Errors – by Robert W. Coin errors can be found on coins of various denominations and years of mintage. Some examples of errors include the following: Dates over dates, Misspelling of letters. Manipulated dates, Overlapping lettering, and Missing mint marks. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H and John M, assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: Liberty Indian/Bison, 1 Troy oz., .999 fine silver – Brian L.

Liberty Coin Club

LIBERTY CC DEC 1 MEETING: 8 members braved the cold, rainy weather to attend the meeting at our new location. The invocation was given by David A. Four members volunteered for the steering committee for planning next year's agenda for the club: Tim C., John M., Fernando R. and David A. We discussed the Christmas party, gift exchange, and Karaoke. All thanks to Steve P. for sponsoring our Christmas party! For the Round Table, Tim

C. showed a 1952 proof Washington Quarter, Superbird variety. Fernando R. showed two types of Mexican 5 centavos from 1886. One was a normal strike and the other a mule of the Mexican gold design, very scarce. Richard E. showed a U.S. silver commemorative dollar of Thomas Edison and David A. showed a large sterling silver high relief belt buckle showing the Lee Ranch Mine, Santa Fe Pacific Coal. David A. won the Round Table prize. For the coin raffle, Tim C. (won 3 times), Fernando R., Richard E., and David A. Tim C. and David A. conducted the coin auction of 20 lots.

DEC 15 MEETING: The club enjoyed a Christmas meal due to the generosity of Steve P. who paid for every member's meal at Chester's Hamburgers as a Christmas gift for the club. Thank you again Steve from everybody at the club! Humorist Marc M. shared "Some True Life Experiences" and had the members in stitches with his funny "real-life" stories. Kevin K. gave the blessing for the food David A. called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. 16 members attended with 1 visitor, David Bluestein of Blue Diamond, to whom the club gave a hearty welcome as Blue Diamond is one of the unofficial sponsors of the coin club. The members then sang Jingle Bells to celebrate the Christmas season. Numismatic Round Table (Matt B. conducted): David A. showed a Roman coin issued from 103-111 AD with the bust of Trajan, laureate right on the obverse with Dacia seated left mourning on shield and pile of arms with a trophy on the left on the reverse. Derek N. showed a 1916-D Mercury dime graded VG-8 by NGC. It is the key date of the series with a total mintage of only 264,000 with only about 10,000 left in existence today. Steve M. showed an ancient Roman coin issued from 27-28 AD. Joan C. showed a 1/26th shilling from the States of Jersey dated 1861 having a grade of AU-55. Tim C. showed a 1/48th Rixdollar muled with a Pr 261 Madras Presidency die dated 1802. Steve M. won the Round Table prize. Club members participated in the White Elephant Gift Exchange, with some surprising gifts. The club closed by singing the Christmas carol, Silent Night.

JAN 5 MEETING: President David A. called the meeting to order with 9 members and 1 visitor in attendance. The president gave the invocation. The icebreaker for the evening was "What is your most unusual coin?" Members gave some very entertaining and interesting comments on their most unusual coins. Members welcomed visitor Mario D., who has placed his name up for membership at the next meeting. For the Round Table: Steve M. showed an ancient coin from the Parthian Kingdom. It was issued during the reign of Pacorus, 78-120 AD. The clean-shaven image is from the early end of those dates. Fernando R. showed a Chinese Empire cash coin minted from 998-1022 AD, featuring Emperor Chen Tsung of the Northern Sung Dynasty. According to the catalog by Frederick Schj oth, the coin shows clockwise: 1. T'ien 2. His 3. T'ung 4. Pao. Tim C. showed a Roman nummis featuring Crispus (first son of Constantine, 316-326 AD). The coin is graded Ch. AU by NGC. Joan C. showed a Roman nummis featuring Licinius, who ruled from 308-324 AD. He was a cohort, rival and brother-in-law to Constantine. Richard G. showed a 1-Baht F.A.O. coin from Thailand dated 1972. David A. showed a silver Mexican 2 Reales coin dated 1848 Mo GC. Visitor, Mario D., showed the first Walking Liberty Half Dollar that he got, dated 1940. The Round Table prize was awarded to a lucky winner. The club then held the coin raffle with several winners admiring new additions to their collection. The club auction had 51 lots placed on the table.

JAN 19 MEETING: The meeting was called to order with 11 members and 5 guests present. President, David A. gave the invocation. The club elected Mario D. as a member of the club. That brings us to a total of 22 members! The following members brought items for the Round Table: Mario D. showed a 50 Won note from North Korea dated 1978. Tim C. showed three U.S. banknotes, a \$1, \$2, and \$5 bill from 1928. Leigha A. showed colorized Texas and Pennsylvania coins where the obverse displayed the state flag and the reverse displayed the state bird and flower. Steve M. showed a 1/3 ecu coin from France with the image of King Louis XV on the obverse and French coat of arms on the reverse. David A. showed a novelty note celebrating Robert E. Lee's birthday which fell on this day 216 years ago. The note presented Confederate president, Jefferson Davis on the front and Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee on the back with the slogan, "In Dixie Land I'll make my stand." Mario D. won the Round Table prize. The club then held the coin

raffle with several lucky winners. Steve M. gave a very informative program about collecting foreign coins. The club then held the coin auction.

FEB 2 MEETING: The meeting was called to order with 8 members and 4 visitors present. President, David A. gave the invocation. The following members brought items for the Round Table: Mario DLF showed Mexican 50 Peso, 20 Peso and 2 (Dos) Peso gold coins. Tim C. showed a 1998 Kennedy Collector's Set with a 1998 Matte finish Kennedy half dollar with a mintage of only 62,000. Richard G. showed a Philippines 10 centavo coin from the Cullion Leper Colony. David A. showed an Alaskan Mint 1 tr. oz. 0.999 fine silver round in a sterling silver money clip in the original box. The Round Table prize was awarded. The club then held the coin raffle with several winners including David A (who donated his prize back to the club), Mario D, Norma B., Tim C (won 3 times), and Andy G. The club then held the coin auction.

FEB 16 MEETING: President David A. called the meeting to order and led the invocation. Attendance at the meeting included 10 members and 2 guests. Club members discussed venues for a possible coin show this coming summer/fall. The steering committee comprised of Matt B., Tim C., Fernando R., Mario D. and David A. chose to meet to discuss future plans for the club and a possible coin show. For the Round Table: Mario D. showed a 1903, 10 ore from Sweden. Fernando R. showed an Anglo-Saxon 810-841 AD, AE styca of Eanred, king of Northumbria. Tim C. showed two British Maundy 4 pence coins, one from 1837 with King William IV and another one from 1841 with Queen Victoria. David A showed a 5 tr. oz. silver "America the Beautiful" quarter featuring American Memorial Park in Northern Mariana Islands. Steve M. showed a fake (copy) of a 1933 Double Eagle and a framed display of other old coins. 10. The winner of the round table prize was Tim C. The club then held the coin raffle with several winners. Tim C. conducted the auction tonight.

DISTRICT 12 - STEPHEN GIPSON, GOVERNOR



TYLER CC JANUARY MEETING: The club was called to order by Richard G. with 35 members and 1 guest present, and the Pledge of Allegiance was

led by Charles J. The Prayer was given by Kern. Larry V. presented his collection interests in various foreign currency. He was fascinated by the artwork and colors in the banknotes, plus how inexpensive it is. His collection is growing so that he now holds his collection by individual countries in separate note books and clear plastic leaves inside. Adam S. discussed the newsletter. His goal is to enter the newsletter for the ANA Newsletter of the year, First, the club must be active in the ANA and secondly, he discussed the content and asked for suggestions for added articles, contests and any other improvements. He outlined his "Newsletter Philosophy". The winner of the Newsletter Improvement award was Todd K. The winner of the Newsletter Crossword Puzzle was Kern L. The winner was chosen by Adams random selection software program and each winner was selected at the podium. The club auction saw 25 items selected for auction. Door Prize winners were Ed W., Keith P., Charles J., and Allen B.

MARCH MEETING: Meeting called to order by President Richard G with 25 members and 1 new member present and a Pledge to the Flag. The club was lead in prayer by Richard. Kern gave a presentation on the Coinage of Lundy and brought several nice examples of One Puffin and Half Puffin coins. Larry gave a review of the book Expert's Guide Collecting & Investing in Rare Coins. Richard announced the club was searching for a newsletter editor. Larry volunteered to assist on a temporary basis. Club Auction (Kern) followed with 52 auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Becky, Jan, John, and Keith.

APRIL MEETING: Meeting called to order by President Richard G with 34 members and 5 guests in attendance and a Pledge to the Flag. The club

was lead in prayer by Chuck. Richard introduced the new UT Tyler College of Pharmacy Dean, Amy Schwartz. The club is forever grateful for the continued use of the amazing facilities at W.T. Brookshire Hall. The club's facility sponsor, Kathy Snella, has taken an Associate Dean for Academic Affairs position at South University in Georgia. The club's new sponsor is David Pearson, Director of Research and Associate Professor at UT Tyler College of Pharmacy. We extend our sincere thanks to Kathy for her personal commitment to the club and look forward to working with David. Larry gave a short presentation discussing dealer cost codes including the most common 10 letter words with non-repeating letters. Robert led a discussion on Goldbacks. Goldbacks are not recognized by the United States government. Three states currently have their own Goldbacks; Utah, Nevada, and New Hampshire with Wyoming being the next. Club Auction (Kern) with 43 auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Martin, Russ, Todd, and Tony.

DISTRICT 13 - *ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR*

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

GREENBELT CC FEBRUARY MEETING: The February meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was held at the Huddle House Café, as our regular meeting space was locked. All turned out well, and members were treated to free beverages complements of the cafe. The meeting was called to order by President Jean S. Connolly O'Brien announced that the Duncan coin show would be held this coming weekend. He also reported that he had a table at the recent Grapevine show and that there was a lot of activity particularly with gold and silver bullion items. Drawings were held and Tony Z was the winner of the membership prize, a Walking Liberty Half dollar which will be given to him at the next meeting. Raffle prize winners were Ollie G, Rob R, James R, Nacole G, Tom R, Danny W, and Sammy M. Tony Z conducted the auction from 4 consigners.

MARCH MEETING: The March meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was held at the Eastside Baptist Church. 17 members were present including former member, Jeff H, who was visiting from Florida. The meeting was called to order at by President Jean S. Connolly O'Brien said that the Grapevine show held in February was well attended with a lot of bullion buyers. Connolly O talked about the very first large cent produced by the mint, the 1793 Chain Cent. It was a short-lived issue because many people felt the 13 interlocking chains symbolized slavery versus the united colonies. He passed around an example that he had purchased last year and had it certified by ANACS. Drawings were held and Sammy M was the winner of the membership prize, a 1939-P Walking Liberty Half dollar. Raffle prize winners were Jean S, Connolly O, Rob R, Robert J, Del S, Bill K, and Tony Z. Tony Z conducted the 50-lot auction.

MAY MEETING: The May meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was held with 19 members present. The meeting was called to order by President Jean S. Tony Z talked about a recent article in Coin World about a record setting Lincoln Cent. A 1958-P Doubled Die Cent graded MS-65 was sold recently by Great Collections for \$1,136,000. The coin is the highest graded of only 3 coins known. All three coins were found by a collector in a mint bag in 1960. Drawings were held and James B was the winner of the membership prize, a 1946-D Walking Liberty Half dollar. Raffle prize winners were James R, James B, Del S, Tony Z, George W, and Lee J. Tony Z conducted the 37-lot auction.



WICHITA FALLS CC MARCH MEETING: Called to order with 23 members and 1 visitor present. Tony Z talked about an error coin that was released, a 2023 Lincoln P Cent with VDB, and an extra V. He said they have been selling between \$35 to \$70. Connolly O provided 1970 Lincoln S Large Cents to all of the members. He said the 1970 s Small Date is worth about \$45 and are hard to find. Connolly said to focus on the curve of the 9 in 1970 on the coin. He explained that if the curve of the 9 points towards the 7 then it is 1970 s Small Date. If the curve of the 9 points towards the s then it is a 1970 s Large Date. Also, he said that if the bottom of the 7 ends parallel to the bottom of the zero it is 1970 s Small Date. He went on to explain that if the bottom of the 7 is below the bottom of the zero it is 1970 s Large Date cent. Connolly passed out a sheet to each member with the diagrams and information. Membership Prize: 1946 P Walking Liberty won by Mark S. Raffle Prizes: 2023 Silver Eagle won by Lee J, 1967 SP Mint Set won by Sonny K, 1998 Mint Set won by Sam A, 2005 Proof Set won by Connolly O, 1983 Proof Set won by Bob H, 2017 P 1C Roll won by Lee J, 1904 Indian Head Cent won by Lee J. Auctioneer: Tony Z with 55 lots.

APRIL MEETING: Called to order with 21 members and 3 guests present (all guests joined the club). Connolly O said that the Elks Lodge will let the club use a room with no charge. A motion passed to try the Elks Lodge for the next meeting to see if it works and then vote on whether to stay there or not. Rob R asked what coin did not include the word Liberty on it? The answer is the 3-Cent Silver piece which was minted starting in 1851. It was also the first regular issue coin that did not display a likeness of Ms. Liberty. Membership Prize: 1945 D Walking Liberty Half Dollar won by David B. Raffle Prizes: 2023 Silver Eagle won by Eddie M, 1979 Mint Set won by Paul L, 1987 Proof Set won by Bill K, 1895 Indian Cent won by Rocky G, 1912 V Nickle & Titanic Story won by George W, 1981 S Susan B Dollar won by Rocky G, Ultra Violet Jewelers Loop won by David T. Auctioneer: Tony Z with 44 lots

MAY MEETING: Called to order with 19 members present. Rob R said that the TNA Coin Show is scheduled for June 2-4, 2023 at the Arlington convention center. He said he is selling raffle tickets for the TNA event. David T purchased tickets for the club's officers for the work they do for the coin club. Rob R discussed the meeting being held at the Elks Lodge. A motion passed to move the club meetings to the lodge. Tony Z said that the Philadelphia mint sent an 18-wheeler containing newly-minted dimes to Miami, FL. During the 1,200 mi drive from the Philadelphia mint to Miami, the truck driver went home to sleep for the night before driving the next day to Florida. The truck driver parked in a Wal-Mart parking lot. Tony said that according the CBS News in Philadelphia: the theft of more than 2 million dimes worth \$200,000, weighing about 5 tons, occurred during the night. The thieves spilled dimes on the ground in the parking lot while transferring the coins from large heavy bags to the vehicles the thieves used to carry the dimes away. Tony said that the truck was transporting \$750,000 in dimes. Membership Prize: 1971 "S" 40% Eisenhower Silver Dollar won by David Thames. Raffle Prizes: 2023 Silver Eagle won by Eddie M, 1971 Mint Set and 1987 Proof Set was won by Tony Z, 2000 Proof Set was won by Connolly O, 2017 "P" 1 Cent Roll was won by George W, 1965 Canada 10 cent was won by David B, 1981 Susan B. Anthony was won by Paul L. Auctioneer: Tony Z with 47 lots.

DISTRICT 14 - *CATALINA AMARAL, GOVERNOR*



HIDALGO CC FEBRUARY UPDATE: The 2023 February monthly meeting for the Hidalgo Coin Club took place at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce in McAllen, Tx. The meeting in the Conference Room started with the Pledge

of Allegiance led by President Edgar N. It was followed by the giveaway of 7 door prizes, of which some were silver coins. 49 members and guests were in attendance. We have 73 members that have renewed their membership since January and quite a few new members. Our club continues to grow gradually. The coin hobby in general is alive and well down here in the Rio Grande Valley. Our One-Day Winter Coin Show was held on the 4th at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce for the first time. The show was a tremendous success. The crowd was large all day long and the dealers were very happy with the turn out and the sales. The HCC plans to have another large show on Sat. Nov. 4, 2023. Our club is constantly expanding ways to communicate with the general public. Besides, emails and newspaper articles and announcements, our club has added Facebook and a Twitter page to reach more of the collecting community in the Valley. Please subscribe and follow us on Twitter and join us - @CoinHidalgo. The HCC Executive Council made a decision, and was announced at this meeting, to hold another Amazing Race for the Gold Game that was initiated last year. The game is for the general public and not coin club members. The idea is to get our name out in the public that a coin club exists and holds monthly Friday Night Coin Shows. Last year (2022) the game was held during National Coin Week. However, this year the Council thought that we wouldn't be able to pull it off on the 3rd week of April. Instead, we have moved the fun game to the 3rd week of May for 2023 to allow us enough time to get all the collector coins, locations and envelopes ready for the players. 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 N along with Saul C serving as the money runners. About 80 coin lots were auctioned off. Our monthly Friday Night Coin Shows have been attended by record numbers of people. So far this year, we've been averaging about 80 customers for the 3-hour show. All Friday Night Shows are held at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and are scheduled 4 days after the Monthly meeting. The HCC Executive Council continues to be very impressed with the loyalty and cooperation of the membership and guests.

MARCH UPDATE: The 2023 March Monthly Meeting was held on the second Monday of the month as usual. President Edgar N presided and began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. We had a record-breaking number of members and guests at this meeting. 54 members and guests were in attendance. Our membership has grown since Jan. of this year to 78 members. This marks the fastest our club has grown in a 3 month period in recent memory. 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 and gold than ever before. We attribute that to more blasts on Facebook and Twitter throughout the Rio Grande Valley. The 'perfect storm' occurred on that Friday. Gold had shot up to \$1,990, 2 banks had failed, the war between Russia and Ukraine kept raging on and people were worried about inflation as well. This prompted people to come out of the wood work to go to our Friday Night Coin Show and stock up on precious metals. Then, to top it all off, a Reporter from Telemundo TV 40 here in McAllen decided he wanted to inform the Spanish speaking audience about rare and error coins. He did a segment that interviewed Raul H. G. The TV station was inundated with phone calls from the public wanting to know more. The producer promptly asked that same Reporter to do a special segment for them, but this time with some members from our club. The TV studio is located at the Chase Bank Tower in downtown McAllen on the 2nd Floor. Pictured left to right is the Reporter, Jairo G. with three HCC members - Raul H. G., Jesus S. and Edgar N. This special report was about our Club and all the events it has to offer the coin



collecting community of the Rio Grande Valley. This interview led to the large amount of people showing up to our night show as well. The 3rd week of March was a special one. The newly formed South Texas International Coin Club of Brownsville, Texas held a special meeting for their members



in McAllen. The meeting was held at Alicia's Su Cocina Restaurant with President Catalina Amaral presiding.

HCC Sec/Treas Raul H. G. welcomes STICC President, Catalina Amaral at the restaurant. The meeting was mostly made of HCC members with a few from the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Once this new club gains more members, we look forward to working with them in the future. The members of the HCC turned in their coin donations to Raul towards the Amazing Race for the Gold Game.

Since the game has 8 Legs to it, quite a large number of coins were needed and the membership did not disappoint. We'll be using, uncirculated Lincoln cents, V Nickels, Buffalo Nickels, Silver Mercury Dimes, Silver Roosevelt Dimes, Silver Washington Quarters and Silver Franklin Half Dollars. The first team to finish the race will be winning (2) 1/10th oz. American Gold Eagles, 2nd place wins (2) Proof Silver Eagles and third place will receive (2) Unc. Silver Eagles. In total, over 300 coins will be picked up by the racers as they go from one location to the other. The meeting ended with a lively auction of about 90 lots with Rene de la Garza serving as the auctioneer. The two money runners were Edgar N and Saul C.

APRIL UPDATE: The April meeting of 2023 was held on the 2nd Monday of the month with President Edgar N presiding. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance and 48 members and guests were in attendance. Our club always begins anew with memberships. We believe we have had more membership renewals and new members joining than in any other year with 86 members on the very first 4 months. 7 door prizes were given out with some being silver coins. The meeting was held at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.



At every monthly meeting, many members arrive early to see all the auction items that will be up bidding later in the meeting. VP Doug J is overseeing the tables and answering any questions the members may have. The auction was held after the business part of the meeting

with 2 Council Members splitting the auctioneer duties. This time it was Raul H. G and Brent G. The two money runners were Saul C and Jan R. About 80 coin lots were auctioned off. The Hidalgo County Judge and County Commissioners have decreed that our club deserves to be recognized and will be presenting us with a Proclamation on May 16, 2023. Our club has been around since 1960 and has been serving the coin collecting community of the Rio Grande Valley for 63 years. The 3rd week of May will be now known as 'Hidalgo Coin Club Week'. Four days later, we will be holding the Amazing Race on Sat. May, 20th to celebrate and bring more awareness to the hobby and our club. Members of the HCC were asked at this meeting for volunteers to act as Game Officials for the Amazing Race. 8 Council Members were paired up with 8 HCC members. The 2 Game Officials are the ones that the racers will need to find in order to receive their next envelope with the next clue destination and some collector coins for them to keep. The game and the results will be featured in an upcoming TNA Magazine.

DISTRICT 15 - GARY FOREMAN, GOVERNOR

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA COIN CLUB

SWLA CC MARCH MEETING: President, Donna C opened the meeting with 13 members present. Upcoming shows were announced and exhibiting at the upcoming TNA show was encouraged. Program given by Mike P - "Why Stack?" Attendance prize won by Mandy C and Declan S. Raffle and auction conducted.

APRIL MEETING: President, Donna C opened the meeting with 12 members and 2 guests present. Upcoming shows were announced. Tracie has raffle tickets for the TNA. Donna submitted club show info to The Numismatic News for their 2023 Summer Show & Auction Guide that will come out in their June issue & the World Coin News & Bank Note Reporter publications. Program given by Mike P – “Why Stack?” “Stacking Silver” and “Why Stacking is a Good Idea”. Attendance prize won by Tracie U and Jerry S. Raffle, and auction conducted

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB

BEAUMONT CC FEB MEETING: Called to order with 30 members present. Call to Order and Pledge led by President Tim B. Other 2023 officers are VP Gary F, Treasurer Judy M, Secretary John K. Upcoming shows were announced. Tracie U gave Program on “Presidents on Coins”. Upcoming Programs were announced. January Auction was led by Tim B.

APRIL MEETING: Called to order with 32 members present. Call to Order and Pledge led by President Tim B. Upcoming shows were announced. Gary Foreman is running for TNA Governor District 15. Judy M gave Program on “Special Quarters”. Upcoming programs were announced. BCC is meeting at the Masonic Lodge at 8110 Phelan in Beaumont. The Masonic Lodge is next to West End Baptist on the Corner of Phelan and Berry. Auction: Led by Richard F and Tim B.



PORT ARTHUR CC FEBRUARY MEETING: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by president Carlton and followed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. Carlton reminded the membership that if there was a particular committee they wanted to serve on, let him know and he would accommodate them. Carlton reminded us that we need to purchase additional Franklin halves to use as our door prizes and if any member had any to sell...let us know. Upcoming shows were announced. Door prizes were drawn for and Susan V won the Silver Eagle, Sam H won a Franklin Half as well as Willie S. Tracie provided us with a super program on the 1943 cent. Leave it to Tracie to get us fired up about steel pennies! The auction conducted by Carlton followed.

MARCH MEETING: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by vice-president Willie and followed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. Gary F discussed the recent Orange coin club's show results. Attendance was excellent and the show generated nice proceeds for the club. Our club also voted to purchase additional Franklin halves to be used for out monthly drawings. The club discussed a possible date for this year's GPACC coin show as well as whether or not to hold it at the same location. Upcoming shows were announced. Door prizes were drawn and Donna C. won the Silver Eagle, David M. won a Franklin Half, as well as Tracie. Donna provided us with a very interesting program on the “Hell Notes”. This was followed by the auction.

APRIL MEETING: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by president Carlton and followed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. Tracie reviewed several ANA programs which included National Coin Week, Summer Seminars and her donation of 2 coin books to the Port Arthur Library on behalf of GPACC. There was discussion regarding our fall coin show. It was decided the date and location will be: United Steel Workers Union Hall in Port Neches on October 28th. Upcoming shows were announced. Door prizes were drawn, and David M. won the Silver Eagle, Dennis F. won a Franklin Half, as well as Kaiden M. Glen D. provided us with a super program on the “My Favorite Coins”. Glen shared with us several pieces which have special meaning to him and evoke great memories. He reminded us that sometimes the real value of a coin has nothing to do with dollars and cents. This was followed by the auction by Carlton.

Greater Orange Texas Coin Club

ORANGE CC FEBRUARY MEETING: President, Tracie U opened the meeting with 23 members in attendance and two guests: Pete M and Owen M. Upcoming shows were announced, including the club show on Feb 18. Program was given by Richard F on Newfoundland Half dollars (1870-1919). Programs for the rest of the year were announced. Attendance prize and Door Prize drawn. Auction held.

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Information: iccoep1963@gmail.com

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Club President: Jason Elwell

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3501 Patrick

University United Methodist Church
Lake Charles, LA 70605

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Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday
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(210) 216-2351

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Meets the 3rd Thursday at 7:00 pm

Church of Christ

3535 Lamar Ave., Paris, TX 75460

Business meeting and auction!

Coin Show Date:

November 11, 2023

For more information: (903) 715-1395

VNeisler1@gmail.com

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

Incorporated under the Laws of Texas - March, 1960

PURPOSES

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

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

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

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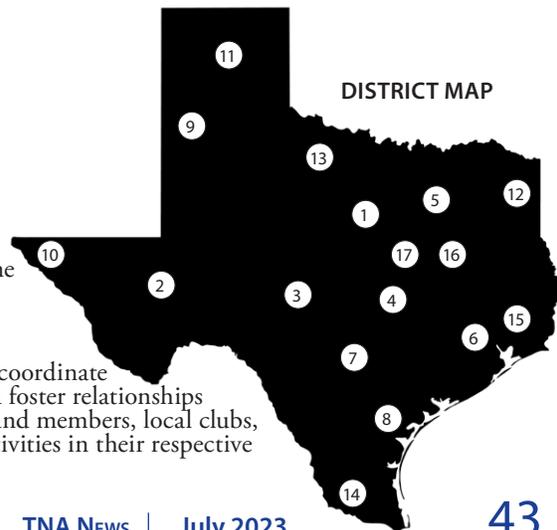
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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JULY 14-16 60 TABLES GRAPEVINE

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Contact: D Crochet, Bourse Chair, PO Box 4656, Lake Charles, LA 70606, 337-884-4066, dmarie1022@outlook.com

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Contact: David Holcomb at (903) 570-3136

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Contact: Raul H. Gonzalez, bourse chairman, 956-566-3112, rgonz95684@aol.com

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Contact: Auddie Neisler, 6072 FR 38N., Brookston, TX 75421, (903) 715-1395

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