



TNA NEWS

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Hello!



Ann Marie Avants
TNA News Editor

Preparations for the TNA's 2023 Convention and Show in Arlington are in full swing, and we hope you will be able to join us this year! We will gather at the beginning of June to exchange knowledge, add to our collections, and inspire the next generation of numismatists through our educational and youth activities. Check out the flyers and informational pages beginning on page 12 of this issue and feel free to reach out with any questions. As part of our regular convention activities, the TNA mints a commemorative medal every year. This year, the obverse features a portrait of David G. Burnet, the First Interim President of the Republic of Texas. You can read about President Burnet and see the original drawing of the medal on page 16. You are encouraged to pre-order your medal set before the convention, as they usually sell out quickly once the doors open. This issue of TNA News features many wonderful Show and Tell contributions from the members of TNA clubs, and I encourage you to send in a paragraph about something in your collection for the July issue. Lastly, John Barber has brought us a wonderful article about Franklin Cents (formerly Fugio Coppers), including the differences between the restrikes and the original issues.

Next Publication Deadline:

May 31

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

OFFICIAL TNA SHIRTS NOW AVAILABLE!

White, polo-style shirts featuring the TNA logo stitched in black are available for pre-order. Your shirt will be available for pick up at the 2023 TNA Convention and Show in Arlington in June. If you are not attending the 2023 show, please include \$4 to cover the postage, and your shirt will be mailed to you after the convention*.

Size & Price

XS-XL - \$22
2XL - \$23
3XL - \$24
4XL - \$25

Order deadline: April 30

Send your size request, name, address, and payment to TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert via Zelle at TNApayments@yahoo.com or via check to 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248.

*For questions or to get your shirt early, contact Rick Ewing at rick_ewing@aol.com.





Rick Ewing
TNA President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Spring Greetings!

2023 is now in full swing, and we have our traditional Summer Seminar and Library Improvement Grant Drawings completed and the winners have been notified. I want to thank Cheryl Domurat, Volunteer Coordinator of the Houston Money Show, who did the drawing of the names of the lucky members of the TNA.

Frank Clark and Gary Dobbins were drawn from some 30 applicants to receive Summer Seminar grants. Bob Kurczewski, Ed Lasko, Adam Spikes, Kevin Kell and my own name were drawn for the Library Improvement Grants.

You can submit your name now to enter the drawing for next year. See Jack Gilbert's Treasurer's Report on page 5 for details. Let me refresh your memory as to what each grant entails, if you were wondering and never researched them. The ANA Summer Seminars are conducted by the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs for two one-week sessions in mid-June. This grant pays for your Room and Board for the week, Tuition to the course or courses of your choosing, and your travel expenses from your home to Colorado Springs. What have you got to lose?

The Library Improvement grants provide for the purchase of books or periodical subscriptions of your choice up to \$125. Simply submit your receipts for the selected items, and the TNA will cut you a check. In either case, you will not be out any money for these events.

The restrictions for these grants are simple: you must be a current TNA member and have been for two years. In the event you have been lucky enough to have won before, you must not have won within the last two years. As a past winner of both awards, I can testify that neither has its drawbacks. Picture yourself attending a seminar on a college campus at the foot of Pikes Peak. The views alone are worthy of the trip. The conversations at the dining room tables of stories of coins or collecting experiences by fellow collectors is worthy of any trip. I relish the Seminar ambiance, meeting new people, and reconnecting with old friends. It's all one big plus in my mind. You should try it!

Library Grants are equally worthy. You can get that book that you wanted but hesitated to buy or that subscription to a magazine that helps your collecting knowledge. Every TNA member club should put their name in the hat for the Library Improvement grant for a chance to spread that money in the form of a book or subscription for its members.

Please take a moment and make sure you have renewed your TNA membership for 2023 (see page 4 for details) to be eligible, and talk to a fellow collector about joining our Association so they can participate, too.

Thank you!

Rick Ewing, TNA President
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Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary

TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

FEBRUARY 2023

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members C-242 to R-8026. No objections were received, and the applicants became active members. The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members in April 2023.

**Established TNA Members:
2023 Membership
Renewals are due now to
maintain your member
benefits.**

Please contact the TNA Secretary at LHerrera@flash.net with any questions.

TNA#	Name	Proposer	District
R-8027	Harold Thomas	Unknown	15
R-8028	William Parker	Unknown	9
R-8029	David Gaines	Tom Campbell	15
R-8030	Bill Bailey	Unknown	17
R-8031	Jonathan Fox	Stephen Gipson	12
R-8032	Delaine Kemp	Unknown	1
R-8033	Johnny Gray	Bill Welsh	2
J-8034	Frankye Gray	Bill Welsh	2
R-8035	Garrett Branch	Bill Welsh	2
R-8036	Paul Lara	Bill Welsh	2
R-8037	Robert Jackman	Bill Welsh	2
R-8038	Samuel Kelker	Bill Welsh	2
R-8039	Meachum Sewell	Bill Welsh	2
R-8040	Louie Canard	Bill Welsh	2
R-8041	Ray Boss	Bill Welsh	2
R-8042	Victor Alvarado	Bill Welsh	2
R-8043	Scott Petersen	Unknown	6
R-8044	Andy Mirski	Unknown	22
R-8045	Linda Moskau	Unknown	1
R-8046	Kern D. Lunde	Adam Spikes	12
R-8047	Brent A. Garza	Adam Spikes	14
A-8048	Sandra Campbell	Unknown	22
R-8049	Rick Prall	Frank Clark	5
R-8050	Jacqueline Wirth	Ferdinand Wirth	1
A-8051	Esmeralda Kennedy	Mike Kennedy	9

2023 MEMBERSHIP DUES

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

Dues should be mailed to:

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

(See page 43 for membership details)

ELECTRONIC DUES PAYMENT OPTION

Pay electronically through Zelle to
TNApayments@yahoo.com

Please include "TNA DUES" and your contact info in the payment notes to ensure proper attribution.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

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

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

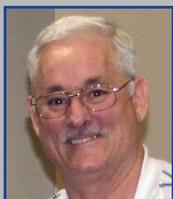
NEW MEMBER APPLICATION

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

If you would like a black and white, home-printer-friendly 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.

TNA TREASURER'S REPORT



Jack Gilbert
TNA Treasurer

TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

ANNUAL DRAWING FOR TNA GRANTS

On Friday 1/20/23, during the recent Houston Money Show, the drawings for 2 ANA Summer Seminar scholarships (travel, room, and board) and 5 \$125 Library Improvement grants were held. The drawings were overseen by TNA representatives including President Ewing, Secretary Herrera, Treasurer Gilbert, and Governor Barber. A number of TNA officers and members as well as the general public were present during the event.

Each drawn ticket was matched to the corresponding entry form and each winner was verified by Secretary Herrera as to membership status under the rules of the drawing. Congratulations to the following winners:

GRANT PROGRAM TO ATTEND ANA SUMMER SEMINAR

Frank Clark
Gary Dobbins



GRANT PROGRAM FOR YOUR LIBRARY

Bob Kurczewski
Ed Lasko
Rick Ewing
Adam Spikes
Kevin Kell



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 MARCH 31, 2023

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$14,452.07
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$70,908.51
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 4/5/2023)	\$75,000.00
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	\$160,360.58
Long Term Assets	
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 10/20/2024)	\$25,000.00
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 10/28/2024)	\$75,000.00
I-Bonds	\$10,236.00
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)	
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000	
McFadden Fund - \$70,000	
Total Long Term Assets	\$110,236.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$270,596.58
LIABILITIES	
Total Liabilities	None.
SURPLUS	
Beginning Balance 3/1/2022	\$281,087.02
Income (Plus)	\$61,273.22
Expenses (Minus)	-\$71,763.66
Surplus	-\$10,490.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$270,596.58

ADVERTISE IN THE TNA NEWS

Contact: theTNAnews@gmail.com

Advertising in the TNA News is an efficient way to reach hundreds of collectors and dealers in Texas. Provide your own ad or have TNA News create one for you at no extra charge. Annual and single-issue rates below.

Annual, 4-issue rates

Single-issue rates

Full Page: \$445

Full Page: \$115

Half Page: \$225

Half Page: \$60

Quarter Page: \$125

Quarter Page: \$35

Professional Directory: \$30

Club Directory: \$20

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

CONTRIBUTE TO THE TNA NEWS

Contact: theTNAnews@gmail.com

This past year, TNA News was awarded Third Place by the American Numismatic Association for Outstanding Regional Publication. This award recognized the TNA Members who filled each page of the magazine with their excellent contributions. 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.

San Antonio Coin & Collectible Show



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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 2022/2023 school year are available at 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!



April 7th & 8th

Waco Coin Show

April 7th: 12PM to 6PM, April 8th: 9AM to 4PM

Bellmead Civic Center

3900 Parrish St., Bellmead, TX 76705

COINS - CURRENCY - BULLION - APPRAISALS - TOKENS

MEDALS - COLLECTIBLES - HOURLY DOOR PRIZES

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Admission for scouts and chaperones in uniform is free.

Clinic Contact: Eugene Freeman, 254-931-9682, freeman@comcast.net

ADMISSION: \$3 - FREE FOR KIDS - FREE PARKING

For dealer Information please email wacocoinclub@gmail.com



Northwest Louisiana MONEY SHOW

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2023

12:00pm-6:00pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 2023

9:00am-5:00pm

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CLUB SPOTLIGHT: HIDALGO

From Hidalgo Coin Club Secretary/Treasurer Raul H. Gonzalez

A SUCCESSFUL COIN SHOW

The Hidalgo Coin Club held its Winter Coin Show on Sat. Feb. 4th at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. The show exceeded expectations with a full house of dealers and more guests from around the Rio Grande Valley attending.



(1) Special visitors attended: (L to R) Fernando Razo - Pres. of the Alamo Coin Club of San Antonio, Rene de la Garza - TNA 1st Vice-Pres. and Rick Ewing - TNA President, (2) Doug Jenkins manned the Club Table where people could join the club and purchase tickets for the Gold Coin Raffle, (3) Part of the large crowd that attended, (4) After all the tables had been sold inside, this dealer set up outside the building and did well.



(5) A young numismatist drew the 7 winning tickets, (6) HCC President, Edgar Navejar won the 2012 Silver Eagle 2-Coin Set, (7) Lifetime Member Sam Rodio won the grand prize of an 1881-P \$5 Gold Liberty, (8) Another winner of a 1/10th American Gold Eagle, (9) HCC Sec/Treas Raul H. Gonzalez attends to several customers.

ANNUAL CLUB AWARDS

The first order of business for the January 2023 meeting was to recognize and award those members who helped our club advance.

(1) The first group to be recognized was the Outstanding Service Award winners. In order to receive this recognition, members had to volunteer at least twice during 2022.

Seated L to R: Gary Whitaker, Rene de la Garza, John Gilliland, Brent Garza, Leo Ris, Catalina Amaral, Standing: Edgar Navejar, Jan Rigsby, Ed Jackson, Doyle Crilow, Hugh Conway, Saul Cantu, Wayne Miller and Raul H. Gonzalez.

(2) The one award that seems to be very elusive is the Perfect Attendance Awards. Any HCC member who attended all 12 monthly meetings during 2022 was recognized. It is difficult because of the large area our club encompasses in the Rio Grande Valley. Only 7 of the 91 members were able to attend all 12 meetings.

Seated L to R: Oscar Torres, Rene de la Garza, Brent Garza, Gary Sollner, Standing: Hugh Conway, James Greenhill and Raul H. Gonzalez

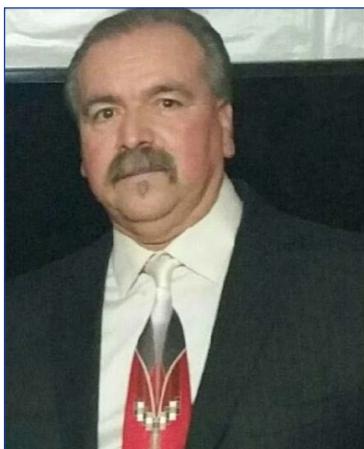
(3) Every year, the Executive Council chooses which member(s) will receive the Lifetime Member Award. The criteria to be met is they must have been a member of the HCC for at least 10 years in a row and have contributed service time, participated monetarily for our fund raisers and have been a loyal member. The following 3 members have completed that task and have been honored for keeping the club active. Receiving the Lifetime Award means that they will no longer have to pay the yearly club dues.

Congratulations to Brent Garza, Lonnie Gegenheimer and James Greenhill

(4) The Hidalgo Coin Club Member of the Year Award was voted by the membership at the December meeting. The Executive Council nominated 5 very worthy members who went beyond the call of duty by advancing numismatics in general and brought recognition to our club by their acts. Shown is Pres. Edgar Navejar presenting the Coin Club Member of the Year Award to Rene de la Garza.



CANDIDATE FOR TNA GOVERNOR DISTRICT 1



JIMMY DAVIS

I am an avid collector and have been for over 16 years. I remain an active member of both the TNA and Fort Worth Coin Club for over 10 years. You can find me as a regular at many club meetings. I'm a believer in supporting both by leading by example and in giving back by volunteering. I continue to dedicate my time to supporting and helping the TNA grow.

I am the co-chair for the TNA Youth Auction, having done so for 9 years, and volunteered for it for 8 years prior to that. I also sit on the committee for the annual TNA Show, this will be my 6th year. I am also an active and committed member of the Fort Worth Coin Club, have served as a director on the board for 7 years and serving as a vice president and i have been volunteering for their shows for over 10 years.

Fort Worth-area TNA Members will receive ballots for the District 1 Governor race between incumbent Frank Hezmall and candidate Jimmy Davis at the end of April. Ballots must be returned by May 19.

JOIN TNA LEADERSHIP

**APPLICATION WINDOW:
JANUARY 4 - APRIL 19**

**NOTIFY LAWRENCE HERRERA:
LHERRERA@FLASH.NET**

Join the TNA leadership and make a difference in your community! 2023 is an election year for the TNA. If you want to get more involved in promoting numismatics in your area and grow the membership of the TNA by becoming a Governor or joining the Officers team, now is your chance!

Reelection

If you are an incumbent Governor or Officer, you need to notify your intent to run for reelection with the TNA Secretary during the application window (Jan. 4 - April 19).

New Nominees

If you intend to run for a Governor or an Officer position, you need to notify the TNA Secretary during the application window (Jan. 4 - April 19). Please include your name and your desired position title. All nominees must be up-to-date on their membership dues and Governor nominees must live in the District. See details from the TNA bylaws on the following page for additional information.

Campaign Promotion

Candidates are encouraged to publish a statement giving their biography and promoting their campaign in the TNA News magazine March 2023 issue. Reach out any time with questions!

Ballots

Ballots will be mailed to all TNA members for state-wide Officer positions or individual districts for Governor positions if two or more people are running for that position. Unopposed races will not be issued ballots. Ballots will be mailed by April 24 and must be returned by May 19. See the following page for more details.

TNA ELECTION PROCEDURES

The following election procedures are set forth by the TNA Bylaws and the TNA Board. The 2023 election is for Officers and Governors to serve for the two-year period beginning after the end of the 2023 TNA Convention and through the end of the 2025 TNA Convention. The election is by secret ballot.

The five statewide Officers are the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In addition, District Governors are up for election. To run for office, a candidate needs to file for office in writing or electronically directly with the TNA Secretary from **January 4, 2023 until April 19, 2023**. Section 5.02a of the TNA bylaws: Candidates for office may file for office with the Association's Secretary from the period of one hundred fifty (150) days to forty-five (45) days before the date of the Annual Meeting. A nomination by another member will not be accepted. All candidates for statewide offices must be Texas residents. All candidates for District Governor must reside in the district they are running for with the exception of District 10 where New Mexico residents within 75 miles of the district border are eligible.

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

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

Ballots shall only be sent to TNA members where there are contested elections. If there is only one candidate for an office, the office shall be deemed uncontested and the Board shall certify that candidate as elected to the office. Ballots will be mailed to TNA members by April 24, 2023 and must be received (not post-marked) by the Secretary by May 19, 2023. Section 5.03c: The Secretary shall be authorized to mail official ballots to members forty (40) days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting. Ballots must be returned and in the Secretary's office fifteen (15) days before the date of the Annual Meeting. Late ballots, altered ballots or ballots suspected of being altered or otherwise tampered with will not be counted.

The results of the election will be announced at the 2023 Annual Meeting of the membership in Arlington, Texas. Section 5.03d: The President shall appoint an Election Committee at least twenty-one (21) days before the date of the Annual Meeting to judge and count the ballots. The Committee shall consist of the Secretary and two (2) other Board Members; however, no Election Committee Member shall be involved in a contested election.

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

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

Incumbent Governors by District

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1: Frank Hezmall | 10: Jason Elwell |
| 2: Bill Welsh | 11: Doug Hershey |
| 3: Patricia K. Correia | 12: Stephen Gipson |
| 4: Robert Kurczewski | 13: Rob Robinson |
| 5: Judy Dobbins | 14: Catalina Amaral |
| 6: John Barber | 15: Tracie Updike |
| 7: Frank Galindo | 16: Stephen Gipson |
| 8: David Burke | 17: Tom Campbell |
| 9: Greg Cronholm | |

Incumbent TNA Officers

- President: Rick Ewing
1st Vice President: Rene de la Garza
2nd Vice President: Adam Spikes
Secretary: Lawrence Herrera
Treasurer: Jack Gilbert

Unsure of your assigned district?

Send your zip code to TNAquestions@gmail.com

ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Texas

Numismatic Association

JUNE 2-4, 2023



ARLINGTON CONVENTION CENTER, ARLINGTON, TX

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JUNE 1, THURSDAY (DEALER SET-UP) 12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

JUNE 2 - 3, FRIDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

JUNE 4, SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$3.00 (CHILDREN UNDER 18 FREE)

OUR HOST HOTEL:

SHERATON ARLINGTON

1500 CONVENTION CENTER DR.,

ARLINGTON, TEXAS 76011

817-261-8200

[HTTPS://WWW.RESERVATIONCOUNTER.COM/HOTELS/SHOW/6020230](https://www.reservationcounter.com/hotels/show/6020230)

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- DEALER SET-UP JUNE 1ST, 2023

EARLY CENTS AUCTION

TNA EXHIBITS

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- **Competitive and Non-Competitive Categories**
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Numismatists love to SHOW and TELL.

Remember the fun and excitement of showing a favorite coin or new acquisition? How many times have you seen other Numismatists showing off a new find? It happens all the time during Coin Shows and Coin Club Meetings. Show and Tell will be going strong again at the 2023 TNA Show and we want YOU to be a part of it. Make your favorite coin, series or set into an Educational Exhibit - a Show and Tell for all to see.

Numismatists want to Improve their collection or exhibit.

Improve your exhibit! Learning how exhibits are judged would be a valuable tool enabling you to make a higher score while elevating the level of audience appreciation at the same time. Contact the Exhibit Chairs to learn more about how exhibits are judged and how you can improve your score or even qualify to be a judge.

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

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DIAMETER: 22.05MM

GOLD WEIGHT: .2355 OZ

7.9881GM - 0.9170 GOLD

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1910 \$2.50 QUARTER EAGLE

MINTAGE 492,682

DIAMETER: 18MM

GOLD WEIGHT: .1209 OZ

4.1800GM. - 0.9000 GOLD

INTRINSIC GOLD VALUE: \$224*

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MINTAGE 159,500

DIAMETER: 16.50 MM

GOLD WEIGHT: .10 OZ

3.393GM - 0.9167 GOLD

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MINTAGE 3,317,671

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

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Raffle coin images courtesy of Jack Gilbert

David Gouverneur Burnet,

First Interim President *of the Republic of Texas*

By Frank Galindo, TNA Medals Officer

David G. Burnet was destined to come to Texas and serve in the Republic of Texas as the First Interim President. He was born on April 14, 1788, in Newark, New Jersey. He was the fourteenth child of Dr. William Burnet and the third child of his second wife, Gertrude Gouverneur Rutgers. Sadly, he was orphaned at an early age. He was then raised by his older half-brothers in Cincinnati who became his role models. It is believed Burnet came to Texas in 1815.

His father served in the Continental Congress and also as surgeon general. His brother Jacob Burnet served as a lawyer, member of the territorial council of Ohio, state legislator, Supreme Court judge, and United States senator. Another brother, Isaac, served as mayor of Cincinnati during the 1820s. Burnet endeavored to achieve the level of success of his father and his brothers in their distinguished careers.

Burnet's political career in Texas began with his election to the Convention of 1833, where his guidance later resulted in his election as President of the ad interim government of Texas at the March 17, 1836 Convention.

The Convention of 1836 was a meeting of delegates held in Washington-on-the-Brazos, the purpose of which was to discuss the grievances they had with the Mexican Government. The Texas Revolution had begun five months earlier, and the delegates had hesitated over whether to declare independence from Mexico or pledge to uphold the renounced Mexican Constitution of 1824.

At the convention of March 17, 1836, Sam Houston and William H. Wharton were absent, so the nominees became David G. Burnet and Samuel

Price Carson. When the balloting was complete, Burnet won on a vote of 29–23. He became the interim president of the new Republic of Texas, serving from March 17 to October 22, 1836. Lorenzo De Zavala was chosen vice president, Samuel P. Carson Secretary of State, Thomas J. Rusk Secretary of War, Bailey Hardeman Secretary of Treasury, and David Thomas Attorney General.

At the convention, the delegates adopted the Texas Declaration of Independence, wrote a constitution and organized an interim government. They received news that General Santa Anna and his army were approaching, so they promptly adjourned and departed.

On May 14, 1836, during his term as interim President, Burnet would sign two very important documents. This significant event occurred about three weeks after General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna surrendered to General Sam Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto. These documents, which officially recognized Texas's independence, are known as the Treaties of Velasco, which were signed by Burnet and General Santa Anna of Mexico. Thus, the Republic of Texas won its independence from Mexico with the Battle of San Jacinto and the Treaties of Velasco.

On December 10, 1836, the first Texas Congress authorized a flag be created for the Republic which was approved by then President Sam Houston. Senator William H. Wharton introduced a bill containing the flag's design, which was suggested by David G. Burnet, and the bill was submitted to a committee of three senators for consideration. The flag design was finally approved and signed by President Mirabeau Lamar on

January 25, 1839. This flag had a blue field and, in the center, a large gold star. This flag is sometimes referred to as the "Burnet flag." This became the national flag of the Republic from 1836-1839.

Burnet had a long and distinguished career in Texas government. He served the Republic of Texas as Interim President in 1836 and again in 1841, Vice President of the Republic of Texas from 1839-1841, and as the Secretary of State in 1846 after the annexation of Texas to the United States. He was active in other endeavors, including serving as a businessman, empresario, judge, and farmer. He is also remembered as the first American to serve under Venezuelan Francisco de Miranda, a military leader and revolutionary to liberate Venezuela from Spain.

Burnet at age eighty-two died on December 5, 1870, in Galveston. He was a Mason, held membership in Holland Masonic Lodge No. 1, and was buried with Masonic honors. His remains were moved in 1894 from the Magnolia Cemetery to the Lakeview Cemetery, where the Daughters of the Republic of Texas erected a monument to him.

In 1852 Burnet County was named in his honor, as was its county seat, the city of Burnet. In 1936, the state erected a statue of Burnet on the grounds of the high school in Clarksville. Two David G. Burnet Elementary Schools, one in Dallas and one in Odessa, were named in his honor.

The greatest tribute we can give to David G. Burnet is to remember all of his significant contributions to the Republic of Texas and his continuous dedicated service to our great state.

ORDER YOUR 2023 TNA CONVENTION MEDAL



The obverse of the 2023 medal features David G. Burnet, the First Interim President of the Republic of Texas. The reverse of the medal shows the official seal of the Texas Numismatic Association. The medal was designed by TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo of San Antonio, Texas. Single bronze medals are \$7.00 each postpaid. Medal sets (one bronze and one 1-oz., .999 fine silver) are \$45.00 for each set plus \$4.00 per set for postage and handling. If insurance is requested, there is an additional cost of \$3.00 per medal set. Make checks or money orders payable to TNA.

Orders may be placed by contacting Frank Galindo, TNA Medals Officer, at P.O. Box 12217, San Antonio, TX 78212-0217. Please include your e-Mail address and phone number, as well as your mailing address, when placing an order.

For questions, email KARFRA1@netzero.net.

About the Artist:

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



History of the TNA Convention Medals

The history of the TNA medals officially began in 1969 with the striking of the first medal set depicting Will Rogers and his horse Soapsuds.

In 1968 two major events occurred in San Antonio. The first was the opening of HemisFair '68, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the founding of San Antonio, and the second was that TNA chose San Antonio as the site of its tenth convention.

Two medals were struck by the local clubs in San Antonio to commemorate this event. Although the medals' reverse reads "T.N.A. TENTH CONVENTION SAN ANTONIO" these medals were not issued by TNA, thus TNA does not recognize them as part of their official medal issues.

The obverse of one 1968 medal features buildings that form the skyline of San Antonio with the Tower of the Americas in the background. This medal commemorates San Antonio's 250th Anniversary.

The other 1968 medal depicts the home of Jose Antonio de la Garza. His house also served as an official mint after he was granted permission to strike 8,000 coins by Antonio Martinez, governor and military commander of the Province of Texas. At this time San Antonio was known as San Fernando de Bejar, which was the capital of Texas and a Province of New Spain.

In 1969, TNA issued its first convention medal sets that contained one silver and one bronze medal. It was a limited edition of 100 sets and 1,000 bronze medals. The medal sets were numbered and issued with a certificate of authenticity.

Roger Earwood was appointed as the first TNA Medals Officer. He served as the Medals Officer for six years from 1969 until 1974, when he resigned. At that time, the medal sets were sold for \$15 a set and the single bronze were \$1.00.

Howard Luke was appointed as the new TNA Medals Officer in 1975. He retired in 1986 after serving for twelve years.

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

The reverse of each medal from 1969 through 1986 depicts the original logo of the Texas Numismatic Association. In 1987, Frank Galindo designed a new TNA logo. From 1987 to the present, the reverse features the new logo and the letters "INC." that were added to the new design.

Each TNA Medal Set contains one .999 fine silver medal and one antique bronze medal. Beginning in 1995, aluminum medals were struck to give to those who attended the TNA conventions.



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FOR ANA GOVERNOR

Collectors are the backbone of our hobby, and many have slipped away from the ANA over the last few years, especially during the COVID pandemic. As a District Representative over the last year, I have seen some of our shortfalls firsthand. Non-ANA member clubs, especially in rural areas, have no ANA contact and see no reason to join. I believe we can improve our outreach to invigorate and enable our clubs and collectors essential to the ANA's future.

The ANA is a great organization with so much to share. My experience in industry and government, supported by degrees in engineering and business has provided me with the tools to make new inroads in our outreach efforts. My most significant skills are team building, systems engineering, contracting, program management and technical management.

Over the last decade I have contributed to all aspects of our hobby at the club and ANA levels. In addition to being the District Representative for New Mexico and El Paso, I have presented four eLearning seminars. Over the last 5 years I have shown off our hobby and club in monthly television appearances on the local FOX News affiliate. I am a regular attendee at the Summer Seminar and promote attendance to my district clubs. I was the President of the Albuquerque Coin Club for three years and held board of directors positions in other years; I also do the contracting for our twice-yearly coin shows at a Marriott hotel and our meeting venue. Our State Fair finds me providing lectures on "What's Your Coin Worth." I have led our club to have a club table at every ANA show for the last six years (the guys with the yellow vests) and have exhibited at two of them. I have just been awarded the "Johnny Award" (our club's Numismatist of the Year) and have earned the ANA "Numismatic Scholar" designation. I am the editor of the award-winning Pocket Change newsletter, and a member of the Dr. George F. Heath Society. On a personal level, my collecting emphasis has been Three Cent Silvers, Half Dimes, late 1800s Silver Certificates, and a broad array of US coinage.

Please see my website, money-man.org, for additional biographical information.

I would appreciate your support for my candidacy by voting for my election.

Thank you.

Fugio Coppers

Franklin Cents



By John Barber

It's amazing how after over 200 years, additional "contemporary" accounts are coming out surrounding the issuance of these "Franklin Cents". The long-hidden information from the time before there even was a U.S. Mint has in the past year caused the venerable Red Book and the GreySheet to revise their classification and placement of their listings of these important historical pieces.

Up to about ten years ago, Colonials expert John Kraljevich was teaching in his Summer Seminar courses and during "Money Talks" at ANA conventions that these pieces should properly be called "Coppers" and not "Cents" as they did not contain enough copper to comply with the Mint Act of April 2, 1792 and were not intended to be 1/100th of a dollar. He liked the term "Fugio Coppers".

Within the most recent couple of years, long-hidden writings from near the time of issue of these pieces in 1787 shows the original intent was indeed that they

"serve the populace as one one-hundredth of a dollar". That would make them "cents" as surely as the competing Massachusetts copper coins bearing that label and issued under the rules of the Articles of Confederation then in effect.

The familiar story about these pieces recaps the proposal of James Jarvis and his Company for Coining Coppers, who it is sometimes said landed a federal contract after discussion of a bribe. But sources disagree whether such a bribe (\$10,000?) was ever paid. But it is clear that Jarvis defaulted on his deal to strike many tons, diverted some governmentally-owned copper to more profitable (lighter weight) coppers, and ran off to England. Nevertheless, enough of these interesting pieces did get produced to provide a fascinating series in many well-documented varieties for today's collector. The most recent book-length treatment of them is Eric Newman's "United States Fugio Coppers of 1787".

A placeholder of the Fugio type has

long been a mandatory part of a comprehensive U.S. Type Set. Pieces are available all the way from goat-dropping, ground-find pieces to red uncirculated coins from the Bank of New York hoard. Lots of folks desire to have a piece, now acknowledged to be the first federally-issued U.S. coin. [notwithstanding the discredited "Continental Dollar" of 1776 (or later)]. A fellow Greater Houston Coin Club member was pleased to find this piece (above) at the recent Houston Money Show. I enthusiastically concurred that this one has many favorable attributes: A fairly smooth, attractive planchet in a series known for rough ones; A nice striking showing full rays and full motto "Mind Your Business" when many pieces do not; An interesting die break to the right of the sun face and another cutting through the motto – attesting to the primitive conditions and desire for economy attending their striking; An obverse die not disfigured by clash marks (from the rings on the reverse) is another plus.



set about making copy dies, with some differences from the original designs. He caused “collector’s edition” Fugios to be struck in copper (or bronze), with a few in silver.

This came at a time when the era of the Large Cent in circulation was quite long gone. The mass of Large Cents had been redeemed starting in 1857, with the rest withdrawn from circulation by individuals hoarding metallic currency during the early years of the Civil War. The 1860’s “restrikes” could not have been made to serve as circulating pieces. They had to have been made to sell to the early ranks of U.S. coin collectors. Most of these pieces have come down to today’s collectors in top grades. MS-63 and up pieces are fairly easily available, though they may bear price tags in the hundreds of dollars.

All of the “restrikes” (which cannot be true restrikes because they are not from original dies) show a peculiar skinny sun face with a pointy chin on the obverse. This visage is completely unlike the round shape of the sun face on any of the original 1787 models. Additionally, the rings on the reverse of the “restrike” are very thin and sharp-edged, unlike the fat and often mushy rings on the various varieties of the originals. This introduction gives rise to serious questions about what is going on with this piece:



It is clear that PCGS got it right to call it “restrike” and thus distinguish it from any of the 1787-dated originals. BUT how did it come to be worn down to Fine-15? When Ken Bressett saw this piece and discussed it with me at Summer Seminar, he opined that it had been deliberately abraded, tooled in selected areas, and given fake “hits” to help hide design shortcomings and facilitate its sale to an unsuspecting and less-sophisticated early collector.

The “Restrike” is usually seen looking like this one below. Caveat Emptor, and knowledge continues to rule. Use your access to experienced collectors in the numismatic community who are always willing to help!



After a long search to replace the nice red example pictured above of an original Fugio (following its sale to a fellow member of my club), I was able to get the brown example just below. It came through a specialist dealer who always has a good stock of these and is a great supporter of the Houston Money Show. It was good to come away from both transactions with so much satisfaction about both of them.

A second chapter in the long-running history of the Fugios opens about 1860. It seems that some “tools, perhaps hubs” for making Fugio dies turned up in New Haven, Connecticut and found their way into the hands of an early coin dealer. Perhaps it was Montroville Dickeson. He



Questions for Dr. Coyne

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Indeed it is the coveted 1922 No D cent from Die Pair #2. The coin was later encapsulated by ANACS. The Die Pair #2 coins are distinguished from the still-scarce but lower valued specimens from die pairs #1 and #3 by the strength of the final “2” in the date and by the small, bold first “T” in Trust. Die Pair #2 always comes with a bold, crisp reverse (compared to the mushy obverse), as a new die was put in the press just before coining began with this pair. Were it not for the fact that Philadelphia made no cents in 1922, this variety might never have been discovered. Collectors should not be fooled by the somewhat similar “Weak D” 1922-D coin.



1922-D 1C Weak D, VF-30 NGC

2) What is a “milled coin”?

The term “milled coin” has at least two meanings in numismatics. The general meaning is that the coin was produced using “machinery”, such as a screw press or modern hydraulic press and not “hammered by hand” between dies. The other common use is to describe the edge of the coin as “reeded” or having grooves across the edge, originally implemented as a deterrent to clipping or shaving the precious metal from the coin.

3) When did Canada transition to a non-silver circulating coinage?

Canada transitioned to a non-silver circulating coinage at approximately the same time as the U.S. Their pre-1967 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, and dollar were 80% silver, with 0.6 fine ounces per \$1 face. The 10 cents and quarters dated 1967 came in both 80% and 50% silver versions. The 1968 10 cents in silver continued for a small part of the production. The end of silver halves came in 1967. Later pieces of each denomination were nickel (and later steel), and they are magnetic, making them easy to distinguish from the silver ones.

4) What is a "Population Report" and how reliable is the information?

A "Population Report", such as that issued periodically by PCGS, NGC, and ANACS, shows how many *grading events* have taken place for each coin (by date, mint, variety, etc.) by that firm. Over time, this valuable data has exposed which coins are truly rare and which more common. But a *grading event* is a submission which resulted in a slab tag being issued. Thus it suffers the defect of failing to account for prior submissions of the exact same coin. We know that some coins have been submitted multiple times (after being broken out of the prior slabs) in an effort to score an upgrade. Also, there is no accounting in the population reports for coins submitted and rejected for cleaning or other defects in the time period before the slabbing companies began issuing "details" or "qualified" slabs.

Some popular (but scarce) 19th century coins have certified populations exceeding the number of coins originally minted due to re-submissions distorting the Population Report. The services will adjust their reports downward if any loose tags are turned in, but most re-submitters do not include them. Population Reports can be very helpful for determining the rarity of your piece overall and the rarity of an assigned grade, but don't hang your hat on it as the exact number of known examples, unless it's a piece with so few examples that each one has been catalogued. And don't forget to check multiple grading services' reports, as the companies do not share their reports between one another.

5) What U.S. coin series was made for the most years without design, composition, or alloy change?

The liberty head quarter eagle (\$2.50 gold) was coined from 1840 through 1907 without change. Unlike the larger coins, the almost dime-sized quarter eagle was deemed too small to add the motto "In God We Trust" in 1866 when the larger coins added the motto.



1799 \$10 Large Obverse Stars, BD-10, R.3, MS-66 NGC



6) Before the large output of gold following the California strike in 1848, where did most of the gold used by the U.S. mint come from?

References and purchase records show over 90% of the gold used by the U.S. mint in the years 1793-1847 was from Rutherford County, North Carolina. The balance, some 10%, was from melted foreign coins (Spanish Colonial, English, French, etc.).

7) A collector forming a set of U.S. one cent pieces showing an example from all the branch mint issues before 1909 will have how many coins?

The collector of branch mint cents before 1909 will need only one coin: the 1908-S Indian Cent. The 1909-S Indian Cent fills out all the branch mint Indians. Then there comes the 1909-S and 1909-S VDB Lincolns and the 1910-S Lincoln before Denver began striking cents in 1911. The southern branch mints never made cents.



1840-C \$2.50 Gold, MS-62 PCGS



1907 \$2.50 Gold, MS-67 PCGS





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, please email theTNAnews@gmail.com by May 31.

CHECK THE SILVER SCRAP BUCKET

David A., President of the Liberty Coin Club of San Antonio



I have always been interested in going through coin dealers' scrap silver buckets to see what I can find. I certainly wasn't disappointed when I found this piece back in September of 2022 at a local San Antonio dealer.

At first I had trouble identifying the coin because there was no identifiable lettering or numbers on the coin. I did find that it had a weight of 5.84 g and measured 24 mm in diameter. Then for some reason the strange lettering led me to look under Tibet in the Krause World Coin Catalog. Sure enough it was cataloged there under Y# 24. The coin is made of silver and is from the Tibet Autonomous Region of China with a denomination of 1½ Srang. It was minted between 1935 and 1946. The obverse features a snow lion facing left in front of Mount Kailash with two suns in the background, all surrounded by four Buddhist auspicious symbols (a white parasol, a conch shell, a pair of golden fish, and an endless knot) and Tibetan characters. The reverse features a treasure vase (a Buddhist auspicious symbol) containing foliage with scroll ornaments around it, all surrounded by three Buddhist auspicious symbols (a victory banner, a dharma wheel, and a lotus flower) and Tibetan characters. I graded this coin VG with rim damage and ended up selling it on eBay for \$20.50 having paid just a little over \$2.00 for the silver. This just goes to show unique numismatic items sometimes show up in scrap buckets!

Photos courtesy of each contributor



CHARLES LINDBERGH, AVIATION PIONEER

Karla Galindo, TNA & ANA Representative, Gateway Coin Club, Inc., San Antonio, TX



Charles Lindbergh is one of the best-known figures in aeronautical history. He made a historic flight on May 20-21, 1927. In May 1919, a businessman named Raymond Orteig offered a prize of \$25,000 to the first aviator to cross the Atlantic from Paris to New York or from New York to Paris. By 1920, advances in aviation technology made a nonstop flight of this distance possible. Many pilots were interested in this contest, as was Lindbergh.

Lindbergh decided, with the backing of several people in St. Louis, to participate in the contest for the Orteig Prize for the first person to fly an airplane non-stop from New York to Paris.

Before his flight, six well-known aviators had already lost their lives in attempting to win the Orteig Prize. Undeterred, Lindbergh was determined to set out and establish a record and win the elusive prize.

On May 20th, he left Roosevelt Field and faced a long and hazardous journey. He made the first nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean, from New York City to Paris in 33.5 hours at a distance of 3,600 miles, flying his plane named the Spirit of St. Louis in honor of his financial backers. This historic flight led to more technical advances in aeronautics and helped set many records in aviation history.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh is remembered as a distinguished aviator, inventor, author, military officer, and for his many other accomplishments.

The medal shown features an image of the “Spirit of St. Louis” on the obverse and the text reads at the top “Air and Space Collector’s Series.” The obverse text reads “Smithsonian Institution.”



MY BYZANTINE TRACHY OF MANUEL I

Fernando Razo of the Liberty Coin Club



I recently purchased a trachy which was described by the vendor as being from an 1143 - 1180 AD. Also, in the details, it being a billon Aspron Trachy of Manuel I. The coin was mentioned as having been struck at the Constantinople Mint. On the coin it has Christ facing. / Manuel standing facing.

This coin has become my latest addition to my ancients that I publicly display at the Alamo Coin Show (a coin show that dedicates space and equipment for numismatic presentations).

A trachy is basically a cupped or in this case a very, very concaved coin struck the Byzantine Empire. Trachy is derived from the Greek word that translates to “rough unevenly shaped” which tries to describe the coins. Aspron means “white”, which refers to hint of silver which gives or in the case of my coin a white appearance. (The coin pictured is the coin purchased and received from the vendor.)

Because of its shape, details on many of these types of coins are hard to see. Trachy coins are crudely hammered and not commonly well detailed. The purpose of the shape was to improve its longevity in circulation.

These coins came into circulation because of monetary reform during Byzantine Emperor Alexius I Comnenus’s reign. He stopped production of previous denominations and introduced five new ones: the gold hyperpyron, the electrum (gold and silver) aspron trachy, the billon (copper and silver mix) aspron trachy, the copper tetarteron, and the copper noummion or half-tetarteron.

Trachy coinage typically features an image of Jesus Christ on the obverse, with the ruler featured on the other side.

This coin is of Manuel Komnenos I, during which his reign was a period in which the Byzantine Empire flourished and peaked but then squandered away. He was known to have been personally and heavily involved in several military campaigns which again at the heavy cost of the realm. Unfortunately, his over ambitious policies created enemies and expended the strength of the state in many ways. He was severely defeated by the Turks and died a failed man, and ruler of a broken empire.

As mentioned, this is a recent purchase that I intend to use in my numismatic exhibits.

2007 JOHN ADAMS PRESIDENTIAL COIN

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



Very few U.S. coins have been minted with edge lettering. Some of the early silver dollars and half dollars did have the edge lettering. Among the modern era coins that have edge lettering are the American Silver Eagles, the Native American Dollars, and the Presidential Dollars.

Interesting edge lettering errors can be found on some of the presidential dollars. The 2007 John Adams presidential dollar has been discovered to have a variety of edge lettering errors. Some of the coins have been found to have no lettering and a smooth edge. Some have double edge lettering overlapping. This occurs when the coin goes through the second step of the minting process twice. Some varieties almost have a “double die” look, but most just look like “jumbled lettering”.

A very interesting variety is edge lettering that has an inverted/backward set of lettering over the original lettering. This happens when the coin goes through the second minting process twice with the opposite side up. This makes the edge lettering almost illegible. The correct edge lettering should have the date, mint mark, and a dot that separates “In God we trust” and “E Pluribus Unum”. The price for these coins varies greatly but they are generally available.

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SHREDDED GERMAN DEUTSCHE MARK CURRENCY SOUVENIR PACKAGE

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Three years after the end of the Second World War in Europe, the Allied Occupation forces consisting of The United States, Great Britain, and France created a new currency, the Deutsche Mark (DM) or “D-Mark, to replace Scrip that had been in circulation following the defeat of Nazi Germany and the defunct Reichsmark.

The new Deutsche Mark banknotes were printed in the United States. On June 20, 1948, the population received 40 DM per person. Companies and tradesmen received 60 DM per employee. This new currency was referred to by residents of Western Germany as Kopf Geld, or “Head Money”. The new monetary unit was exchanged at the rate of 10 Reichsmark to 1 DM. With the introduction of the new currency, the almost miraculous economic German recovery had begun.

In 1948 Germany lay in ruins. Since the end of the war, barter in the black market was wide-spread. In the US zone, Lucky Strike cigarettes had all but replaced the defunct pre-war reichsmark. Nylon stockings were also a favorite form of “currency!” The rate of exchange was set at DM 3.33 per US dollar. In 1948 - 1949 the newly established Bank Deutscher Laender or Bank (of the) German Lands was established. A curious fact is that though the currency reform took place in 1948 with the printing of banknotes, only DM banknotes dated 1949 onwards are still valid to this day. This is perhaps due to the fact that the current Federal Republic of Germany was not established until 1949.

The Deutsche Mark was legal tender in West Germany and then unified Germany after 1990 until January 1, 2001 when the Euro replaced it. Any DM banknotes dated 1949 - 2000 can still be exchanged at Bundesbank locations in major German cities. In the picture is a souvenir bundle of shredded DM 100,000 bank notes to celebrate the famous Deutsche Mark of 1948 - 2001.



MAUNDY, MAUNDY DA DA DA DA SO GOOD TO ME.

Tim C. of the Liberty Coin Club

British Maundy money is a very small and unique niche in the numismatics of the United Kingdom. It is a very religious tradition that has endured in what has become a very secular society. Maundy Thursday, or Holy Thursday, recognizes the Last Supper that Jesus ate with the Apostles the night before his crucifixion on Good Friday. The practice of emulating Jesus by giving gifts, and even washing the feet of the poor, dates back to the fourth century. Queen Elizabeth II held firmly to the Maundy ceremony. COVID forced the cancellation of the 2020 and 2021 ceremonies. Other than those, she only missed four years during her long reign: twice because she was out of the country and twice because she was a “birthing person”.

The current reverse design is by Jean Baptiste Merlen in 1822. At 200 years, this makes it the longest continuous coin design in British history. Maundy coins were the only four British coins that did not change shape, size or design when the decimal system was adopted. Each coin simply retained its numerical value as a “new” pence. This coin is an 1837 Maundy 4 pence in an NGC holder graded MS-62.





MEDALETS

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

A few years ago, I was searching for a token in one of my token albums and was attracted by a tiny piece in the album. Upon closer examination, I noticed that the piece had an image of a bell and the text "Liberty Bell" and the date "1776," and the reverse featured The Lord's Prayer. This tiny brass piece had a hole at the top which held a small ring. There was a very frayed red, white, and blue ribbon attached to the ring.

I soon learned that this piece was a medalet and not a token and that medalets had The Lord's Prayer on the reverse side. I was intrigued and decided to learn more about this souvenir piece. As time passed, I began searching for these little gems at coin shows, flea markets, mail order catalogs, and other sources. Soon, I had many different medalets featuring renown personalities such as George Washington, William Penn, Christopher Columbus, William McKinley and others. Historical and important events were also featured on these souvenir medalets. Collecting these tiny medalets is another facet of the hobby. The search and the research have brought me immense pleasure.



ROMAN CAST BRONZE COINS

Gene M., Pasadena Coin Club

These roman cast bronze coins were issued from 280 to 210 BC. Rome fought two wars with Carthage during this time and used bronze to pay many of the costs. Inflation dropped the weight of the coins significantly. Coins of the same series are shown here. The early coins are significantly heavier.

Cast Biunx, AE
Northern Apulia, Luceria
TV277, 269 – 225 BC
TV284, 217 – 212 BC
Heavy series, 75.6 g
Light series, 15.52 g
Obv. Shell
Rev. Astragalus (Knuckle-bone)

AES Grave Uncia
Italy. Apulia, Luceria
TV – 275 / 282
225 – 217 BC
Heavy series, 53 grams
Light series, 12 grams
Obv. Frog
Rev. Heavey Single Grain
Rev. Light Corn-ear

Cast Quadrunx Thunderbolt Club
Northern Apulia, Luceria, Italy
TV275, 269 – 225 BC
TV282, 217 – 212 BC
Heavy series, half, 50.49 g
Light series, 26.98 g
Obv. Thunderbolt
Rev. Club



MAKING SENSE OF CENTS

Mario Ward – Vice-President, Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio



President Theodore Roosevelt was very instrumental in pushing for artistic updates in US coins, including the cent. Famous sculptor August Saint-Gardens was hired by the U.S. Mint to redesign the cent and other coins, but he died in 1907 before the cent design could be finalized. In 1909, Victor D. Brenner finalized a design for the cent depicting Abraham Lincoln, on the obverse, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Lincoln’s birth. The Lincoln cent was the first widely circulated US coin to portray a specific person, our country’s 16th president. The reverse depicted two stalks of wheat--often referred to as “wheat pennies”--that were struck from 1909 to 1958. The new cents were issued on August 2, 1909 and drew strong public interest and excitement. The coins were made of 95% copper with the remainder as tin or zinc.



When the United States entered World War II, copper and tin were needed for the war effort, so the government authorized the mint to change the composition of the cents for 1943 mint year to zinc-coated steel, often referred to as “steel pennies.” The steel cent is the only regular-issue United States cent that does not contain any copper; it can be picked up with a magnet. The gray-colored cent was minted between February and December 1943, but it encountered a number of perceived problems: it rusted, it confused vending machines, and it was sometimes mistaken for a dime.

In December 1943, the Treasury Department announced that the steel cent would be discontinued after 1943 and be replaced with coins containing 95% copper and 5% zinc. For the years 1944 to 1946, the source of copper was from expended shell casings used during the war.

On January 2, 1959, a new reverse design was developed by the Treasury in consultation with the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission. The new design included the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. The coin was officially released on February 12, 1959, the 150th anniversary of Lincoln’s birth.

In the 1970’s and early 1980’s copper prices drastically increased so the US Mint, faced with these price hikes, decided to change the composition of the cent to copper-covered zinc (net composition of 97.5% zinc and 2.5% copper) beginning in 1982.

In 2009 the cent’s reverse changed with designs issued to celebrate the Abraham Lincoln Birthday Bicentennial with the following four designs: 1) Log cabin, 2) Lincoln reading while taking a break from log splitting, 3) Lincoln as a young lawyer, standing before the Springfield Illinois State Capital, 4) President in Washington D.C. featuring the half-completed capitol dome.

In 2010 the reverse was redesigned to be the Union Shield. The thirteen stripes on the shield “represent the states joined in one compact union to support the Federal government, represented by the horizontal bar above.” It is often referred to as the “shield cent.”

Some people want to get rid of the cent because it costs more to mint than it is worth. A few retailers don’t want to mess with the small coins. People also identify the lack of durability of the copper-covered zinc composition of the coins. Last month I accidentally left one of the cents in the pocket of my jeans. The result after just one cycle in my washer and dryer is shown here:



The US government continues to keep cents around because of sales tax. Sales tax raises the price of an item to an uneven amount, requiring cents to be given in change. Time will tell if the United States continues to mint cents or if we join other countries in ending their use in coinage. The important question in the future is “will cents make sense?”



LOCAL CLUB NEWS: Please enjoy this selection of meeting minutes, educational talks, and updates from coin clubs across Texas (and a few from our neighbors in Louisiana and New Mexico). We encourage all of our member clubs to send us news and photos to share with the TNA membership. Add theTNAnews@gmail.com to your regular club news distribution list to make submission hassle-free.

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DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR



FWCC NOVEMBER: President Kevin G. called the meeting to with 21 in person attendees, 1 via Zoom, and 1 guest. Door prizes were awarded. The results of next year's officer elections are: Jimmy D, Vice President, Cindy G, Secretary and the two directors will be Ed L and Frank H. Several members had great Show and Tell items. Kevin, Danny, Jack and Robert all had interesting information to share.

This evening's educational program was presented by Jack G. He spoke about MPC's (Military Payment Certificates). He has a very comprehensive collection of these. He has also attended a class thru the ANA in Colorado Springs. This currency was generated by the US for WWII issuing the HAWAII overprints which were released in July 1942. From then to the end of the war, several types of money were issued by the US. These currencies were all interim measures to either protect the economy of the US or an ally or to assist in the accomplishment of military objectives. The greatest need for this money was in Germany, there were a lot of American soldiers stationed there. In this case, they were paid in Allied military marks. The US was redeeming far more marks than were being disbursed each month. This caused a deficit (overdraft) of \$530,775,440! MPC's were in used up to the Vietnam War when they were totally withdrawn in 1973.

The club held a coin raffle. There were 22 items in the coin auction after the club meeting.

FWCC DECEMBER: President Kevin G called the meeting to order at with 14 attendees and 1 guest. Door prizes were awarded.

The FWCC collected a wonderful table full of gifts for the Ronald McDonald House in Fort Worth. Dalia and her family made the donation on behalf of the club. Thank you, Smith and Davis family!

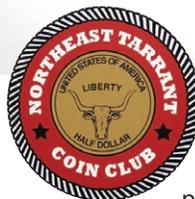


Show and Tell: Kevin brought in an 1819 British Crown and 1817 Half Crown. Glen brought in a 3-legged Buffalo nickel. And Gary brought in a Livestock Association Medallion.



The Educational Program was presented by Danny M. His program was on Sassanian Coins. The Sassanian Empire is known as the empire of the Iranians. It was named after Sassan, (great warrior and hunter, high priest of Zoroastrianism). This was a high point of Iranian civilization and a peak of Iranian culture. This empire dates back to 224 AD. The empire fell in 651 AD.

The coin auction after the meeting had 9 items.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC NOVEMBER: Allen S opened the meeting with 36 members and guests present. First order of business was the presentation of our American flag by a Boy Scout color guard to kick off Veteran's Night. We then recognized veterans and celebrated their service and sacrifice. Veterans in our club span all services and times back to the Korean conflict.



Ellen Dibler, one of our charter-year members died last month. We will miss her kind spirit. November is the time for our officer and director elections. Since there was only one nominee for each office, the membership elected the slate by acclamation. The results were as follows:

President: Frank H, Vice President: Mike B, Secretary: Sam F, Treasurer: Jim J, Directors: Kenny S, Allen S, Jesse O.

Next month we will conduct our traditional Christmas party/Bingo. Due to the success of the Donation Auction, we are able to offer the catered BBQ dinner free to all members and youth; guests only have to pay \$5.



We capped off the celebration with a special presentation by Richard Laster, TNA Past President and a member of our club. His presentation involved Texas militia drill exonomia. Most of these competitions were held 1870-1900, and were held in several Texas cities, including Austin and Galveston. The program was quite interesting to all members, based on questions posed.

All youth in attendance received door prizes. The adult door prizes were awarded to Tyler K, Ted C and Larry D. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.

NETCC DECEMBER: Allen S opened the meeting with 85 members and numerous guests present. Members arrived early, and began feeding themselves early. The meal was catered barbecue beef, sausage and turkey with all the fix-in's. There was plenty for folks to go back for seconds, with members invited to take leftovers home. Volunteers also brought many tasty desserts and side dishes. Evidently deviled eggs were consumed quickly, as they had disappeared a little after 7. Then the cookies and brownies met their fate. Finally, the numerous cakes and pies were sliced and quickly vanished. After everyone could feast no more, members slumped back in their chairs ready for the evening's activities. Kenneth M, assisted by Russell P, called the bingo game at a brisk pace. Nice prizes were given out not only for winners, but also for second and even third bingos. In games that have become a member favorite, each table competed against other folks at that table for a nice coin.

In the final game, members had to complete a "blacked-out" card. Everyone's card was close to being filled when the grand prize was claimed - a 5-ounce silver round. All in all, approximately \$800 in coins and other merchandise were awarded. In addition, members brought many unwrapped gifts for our annual drive for Toys For Tots, the Marine Corps program to provide Christmas to underprivileged kids. When Barbara G delivered the gifts to the collection center, they were ecstatic to receive so many items.



NETCC JANUARY: Frank H opened the meeting with 36 members and guests present. Frank recognized two of our faithful youth, Gabe K. and Matt M. for all their help with December's Bingo game. Finds: Jack G located a 1946 MPC. This was a denomination in the first issue of MPC's, and is much rarer than later issues.

Our program was given by Kent L on Standing Liberty Quarters. Kent started collecting from his metal detector efforts. About 20 years ago, he developed a strong interest in Standing Liberty Quarters, first in a Dansco album and moving on to PCGS examples in AU-50 to AU-58. Kent recently completed the set including nice examples of the 1916 and 1918/7-S overdate. He then pulled out the set and allowed members to drool over it. Members peppered him with questions and wouldn't let him sit down.

All youth in attendance received door prizes of proof sets. The adult door prizes were awarded to Jerry O, Jim W and David K. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.

DISTRICT 5 - JUDY DOBBINS, GOVERNOR



DALLAS CC OCTOBER: Mike opened the # 1133 consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club. We had 22 people in attendance including two guests.

Officer reports: Judy: Thank you to everyone who donated to "Coins for A's". The donations will be mailed off or donated to the TNA coin auction. If you are interested in presenting an exhibit at next year's TNA show, she and Gary can help. It can be your favorite coin or series and we can help with research/layout for 2 or 3 showcases. If you are not yet a member, we encourage you to consider joining the TNA or ANA!

Show & Tell: Mike: Civil War Regiment quarterly receipt dated 4/30/1863. Frank: 3 Coin Comm. Set: 1776-1976. David: Buffalo nickel: 1937 5c: rotated

reverse. Stewart: 1990 1c Black comm, Dark Copper nickel with stamp. Jeff L: Commemorative token made for the 50th anniversary of the Virginia coin club. Frank C: 1919 Numismatist ad for a coin shop in Dallas, TX. Tyler coin club medal. Bill R: Coin Set of 5 Morgan dollars from each mint. Gary: \$20 Proof Oscar Peterson from Canada. Judy: Platinum anniversary of Queen Elizabeth with three different portraits. Jim J: Coins from Hungary acquired during his visit.

Program: "Coin Hoards" by Zeke. Zeke presented a very interesting discussion on the broad topic of coin hoards. He narrowed it down to eight notable U.S. discoveries. He gave a very detailed historical description on these impressive hoards. Due to their size, they have had an impact on the numismatic landscape and have been very important to the hobby. (1) Hoard of Massachusetts silver found in 1737 Salem, Mass which consisted of five or six jars containing thousands of pieces of Massachusetts silver. (2) The Bank of New York Hoard of Fugio coppers. A keg of nearly 5,000 coins. (3) The Randall Hoard of Large cents numbering between 5,000 and 10,000 pieces. (4) The Economite Treasure of early silver type coins consisting of 100,000 coins, mostly half dollars. (5) The Baltimore Hoard of gold coins many thousands of dollars in face value dug up in a cellar. (6) The Redfield Dollar Hoard of Morgan Dollars Hundreds of thousands of coins. (7) The Binion Hoard hidden after 1950. More than 100,000 Silver dollars. (8) The Saddle Ridge Hoard of 1,427 gold coins buried in metal cans.

Door Prizes: 1973 S Proof 10c: David R., 1974 S Proof 10c: David S., 1976 S Proof 10c: Amber C., 1976 S Proof 10c: Jeff L., 1977 S Proof 10c: Pat O. Raffle: 1942 D 50c: Jim C., 1879 S \$1: Mike, 1975 German Schweitzer Proof Coin: Jeff L., 1837 Hard times token: Mary, 1960 Canada \$1: Ron B., 1944 25c: Stewart.

DALLAS CC NOVEMBER: Mike opened the # 1134 consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with 23 people in attendance with 3 guests. Stewart and Jose shared the news of some notable friends of the club who recently passed away: David Lisot and Gary Andrews. May they RIP on behalf of the Dallas Coin Club. The 2nd part of the Bass collection will soon come up for auction and Stewart recommended to keep an eye out for the 1870 S Pattern \$3 gold piece. Old Business: Jose and Mike were unanimously reelected for another term as Secretary and President.

Show & Tell: Mike: 1878 Publication of "Wampum": 1868 Talk with Philadelphia Numismatic Society, Carl: 1968 San Antonio: World's Fair Token, Frank C: Door knob with encased Morgan dollar & Silver 25c with initials JM, Carson City, David R. Littleton 85 Anniversary of Elvis 25c Commemorative Quarter, Jack G: 2022 Reverse Proof Innovation \$1 set, Greg K: PCGS North Carolina Colonial note, Bill R: 1964 US Mint Set encased in Vero Beach plastic case.

Program: "The Legendary Coin Dealer: Max Mehl" By: Frank C. In the interest of getting people to look at coins, Frank gave an insightful presentation of the Fort Worth coin dealer. He was born in Poland in 1854 and moved to the United States when he was 8. Originally settled in New York but ended up in Fort Worth. During the 1930's -1940's Max was the key numismatic salesman in the United States. From what is now Lithuania he began selling coins as a teenager. He joined the ANA at 18 years old and by 1910 was the best-known dealer in the US. Clients included former president FDR, King Farouk and Col. H. Green! He was the last to own all 5 1913 5c nickels and published a star price list. Max died in 1957 and in 1960 was selected to the Hall of Fame for coin dealers. His full name was Benjamin M. Mehl. Max started selling cigars at age 10. He started dealing coins very young in Poland a business which flourished once he got to the US. In 1895 he joined the Solomon Mehls clothing store. He was first published in the Numismatist in 1903 and later joined the British Numismatic Society. In 1997 the legendary numismatist Bowers wrote an article on Max Mehl. During the 1930's through 1940's half the mail going to Fort Worth went to Max! By 1904 he advertised in the FT Telegram and by 1906 in Colliers Magazine. His office was at 1309 Main St, in Fort Worth, Texas, today it's a restored national monument. His wife's (Mary) family was from Lithuania and they had two daughters. By 1916 he commissioned an architect to build him a three-story building on 1200 Magnolia Ave. and soon had 40 employees. His customer list numbered 70,000 at the time. He sent

packets to beginning collectors and purchased 10,000 of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition commemoratives. His advertising budget was \$5,000 a year. Among the coins he sold were six 1804 \$1. He offered to buy 1894 S Barber Dimes (only 24 minted) and 1913 5c. (5 circulation, 1 proof) The publicity made him very wealthy and sold a lot of books. It had every paperboy looking through his change. Max did not do numismatic research but was an expert salesman. This expanded his campaign to sell coin books with national advertising and a radio show. He sold \$5,000 in coins to Col. Green and had sold over 1.25 million coins by 1935. Max utilized \$250K in capital and \$500K in resources. By 1939 he had 50 people on the payroll. He recommended to the Arkansas commission and bureau to strike commemoratives which he then recommended to his clients. 116 auctions were conducted, all by mail. There were many errors in the auction catalogs. Because he couldn't use a picture of King Farouk for an auction he improvised and used a depiction of an Egyptian coin picturing King Farouk. Max was also a member of the Fort Worth draft board, Rotary Club and the Fort Worth Coin Club. By 1950 he had three more auctions the last in 1956. He died in 1957 and his secretary continued to run the business until she died in 1961. Max was instrumental in getting Amon Carter to start collecting coins by borrowing money from him. Very interesting presentation on a local numismatic legend.

Door Prizes: 2001 Proof 25c: Mary H., 2002 Proof 25c: Bill R., 2003 Proof 25c: Mike W. 2004 Proof 25c: Stewart, 2005 Proof 25c: Frank H. Raffle: 1943 D 5c PCGS MS 64: Jose, 1856 1c: Darren, 2017 Silver Eagle \$1: Jose, 2019 Silver Eagle Proof \$1: Mary, 1935 Canada \$1.00 MS 61: Mary.

DALLAS CC DECEMBER: Mike opened the # 1135 consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with our annual Christmas party for 2022. It's been a long year and great to see many old friends! Full house tonight with 29 in attendance with 6 guests and a new member. No program tonight as club members enjoyed a white elephant gift exchange and cake (Thanks, Judy!). Frank C. and Mike conducted our annual Bingo with 22 prizes given out tonight! Bingo Prizes: 1978 Mexico 100 Pesos: John, 1959 \$1 Canada: Tim, 1966 \$1 Canada: Jose, 2015 Canada Maple Leaf: Guest, 2017 Canada Maple Leaf: Guest, 2022 Santa Round: Jose, 1883 5c No Cents MS: Guest, 1952 Washington Carver 50c MS: Darren, 1924 \$1 MS: James, 1936 25c MS: Ron B., Love Token on Seated Dime: Jeff, 1960 Canada \$1: Greg, Purple Heart Proof: Pat, 1943 D 50c AU 58: Mike, Off center 10c: Ron B., 1991-1995 WW2 50c: Ron B., 1943 D 5c MS, FS: Don D., 1991 Canada \$1: Jim, 2014 S Kennedy 50c SP: Ron B., 1921 Morgan \$1 NGC MS 65: Pat 1954 PF 5c: Gary, 1906 1c AU: Guest.

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR

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GREATER HOUSTON CC OCTOBER: Opening with the Pledge. Show and Tell had 7 presenters. Gail B. won random draw prize. Monthly club quiz (Chuck B, Chair) 2 participants had 3 questions right. Al S. won via the tie-breaker. Program: John B on "Half Dollars First to Last". Jim's intro was a nice throwback to the introductions famously given by Bill Watson when he was programs chair. John took the ribbing and exaggerations with grace and humility. Program was well received. John acknowledged help by Jim, Chuck, and Peter in putting it together. Business Portion of Meeting: 3 people voted into membership. Coins For A's - summer was sort of slow with school out and no report cards, but recent packages of report cards have been received; 70+ kids served in October. Jack proposed an idea of a mini-bourse instead of an auction - to try in the future - date to be determined; perhaps April with a limited test in November. Adjournment - with the auction to follow.

HOUSTON CC NOVEMBER: Opening with the Pledge. President Jack welcomed special guests, including Richard Laster and Ralph Ross. Show and Tell: There were 6 participants. Jack D- JFK memorabilia, Gail B- What is it?, Garth Clark- Sassanian, Larry Reitsema-grading, Gene

McPherson- cast coin, and Elizabeth- Bicen Slab. Random drawing prize went to Garth Clark. Monthly club quiz: winner was Garth C with a perfect score. Program: Chuck B's program was "The Origin, Evolution, and Development of ANNO DOMINI dates on the Coins of Medieval Europe". Business Portion: New members voted in. Coins for A's is at a normal pace for this time of year. Money Show report: Jack D spoke on table sales and general comments, Cheryl D spoke on volunteers, and Jim S spoke on sponsorships. Adjournment - with the auction to follow.

HOUSTON CC DECEMBER: Abbreviated notes from Holiday Party: Members and guests Checked in at the Embassy Suites. The invocation and opening remarks by President Jack D. A buffet dinner was enjoyed by those attending. We have not met like this since 2019. Very, very special recognition to Barbara P. Standing ovation noted! Program Presentation by Jim S - "Light and Bright Insight". Recognition of Awards won by GHCC members outside of the Club activities: Eve B - Lewis Reagan Award (TNA) -2022, Glenn Smedley Award - 2020, Rick E - ANA Presidential Service Award 2021 - ANA Judge Certificate 2020 - Chicago Program presentation Medal. Ricardo DLT - Doctorate of Numismatics 2022, Larry R - Bernie Loebe Club Award, 65th Money Show Best of Show award (GHCC) 2022, Gail B - ANA LM presentation recognition for 75 years. A special recognition was made to acknowledge presentations made to the Club in 2022 to: Chuck B for Royal Portrait coins of the Tudor Monarchs of England 1485 - 1603, Jim S for The 1832 Philadelphia Civic Procession Medal, Gail B for Early Medieval Silver Coins, Tom S for Bank Notes of the Ukraine, Carl S for Designing men and a woman of U.S. Coins & Medals, John B for "Half Dollars, First to Last", Chuck B for The Origin, Evolution and Development of Anno Domini on the coins of Medieval Europe, Jim S for "Light and Bright insight" the Christmas Program tonight. The annual presentation of the GHCC recognition of its Townsend Award winner was made by Ralph Ross (President of ANA) for Melvin N (absent). The 2023 Townsend Winner was presented to Jim S for his efforts and service to the GHCC. John B presented numerous door prizes (from anonymous donors) to those present.

Pasadena Coin Club

PASADENA COIN CLUB SUMMER: The Pasadena Coin Club met on 6 / 13 & 27; 7 / 17 7 25; 8 / 15 & 29. Attendance was 17 to 30. Meeting location changed from the Golden Corral, where the club met for a few decades, to Don'Key's Mexican Restaurant. Finding a post-covid meeting location has been a challenge. We have met at four locations in the last two years. The December meeting will be bingo night and our annual Christmas party. Steve L gave updates on the gold and silver markets from the perspective of a coin shop worker. The most popular items in club auctions and raffles are Morgan Dollars and bullion products (US silver and gold). Chuck D gave updates on the US mint schedule of products. The Silver Eagle reverse was changed in 2021. The Gold Eagle reverse was changed in 2022. Some coins sell out in hours after the launch date.



Gene M talked about Roman cast bronze coins. The coins were issued from 280 to 210 BC. Rome fought two wars with Carthage during this time and used bronze to pay many of the costs. Inflation dropped the weight of the coins significantly. (Editor's Note: See Gene's coins on page 28.)

PASADENA CC FALL: The Pasadena Coin Club met on 9 / 12 & 26; 10 / 10 & 24; 11 / 14 & 12/12. Attendance was 12 to 30. Meeting location changed from the Golden Corral, where the club met for a few decades, to Don'Key's Mexican Restaurant. A second move to Kelley's Country Cookin' happened in October. Finding a post-covid meeting location has been a challenge. We have met at five locations in the last two years. The December meeting was bingo night and our annual Christmas party. Steve L, who has given updates on the gold and silver markets from the perspective of a coin shop worker, will move to Idaho in early 2023. We will

miss him. The most popular items in club auctions and raffles are Morgan Dollars and bullion products (US silver and gold). Wendy R talked about Condor tokens and tokens used in the US in the 1800's. A famous Condor token design was borrowed by the Greater Idaho folks. Gene M showed a few Roman / Byzantine scale weights.



Commercial weights showing denomination, left letter and units, right letter.



ΥΓ = ounces 3 and ΓΑ = ounce 1
Six weights bought at Fall Houston Coin Show. Clockwise from top left: 3 ounces; N Γ, 3 Solidus; N B, 2 Solidus; N, one solidus; IB, 12 Siliquae (=1/2 Solidus) and H, 8 Siliquae.

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR



THE GATEPOST
GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY CC OCT. 20: The October 20, 2022, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 24 members and 1 visitor present. Numismatic Roundtable: (led by Chuck N.) Brian L – 1853, United States, Seated Liberty dime, minted at the Philadelphia mint, contains 90% silver, 1837 -1891. Sandy R – 1942, New Zealand, half penny, obv. – George VI, rev. – Moori carved figure. Paul R – 1730 G, Mexico Cob Coinage, 8 Reales, Philip V 1724-1746 (second reign), assayer was Diego Gonzales de La Cueva

Robert J – 2016, British Virgin Islands, Guardian Angels, 'Watch Over Our Troops', NGC proof 70, Ultra Cameo. Joshua R – The Malt Shop, token, obv. – ice cream desserts and it is from Michigan. John M – 1955, 5 cent, PF69, NGC slabbed proof nickel, #5838021-017. Karla G – 1556 -2598, Mexico, one real, issued during King Phillip II's reign as King of Spain, 20mm, silver toned, obv.- in Latin "Felipe II by the Grace of God", rev. – "King of Spain and the Indies". John B – 1966 P, Kennedy half, MS with toning. Mario W – 1990, Bahamas, \$10, Christopher Columbus. Frank G – 2 mini medals of historical Mexican icons: 1. Maximilian Emperor of Mexico, 1864-1867 Austrian Archduke; 2. Iturbide, Emperor of Mexico, 1822-1823 Agustin Mexican general and politician, name Basque Region Navarra Spain. Walter S – 2009, five-pound coin, G.B 5 pounds, Piefort Olympics Countdown, NGC graded proof 69, ultra-cameo, sterling silver 56.56 gms. David C - 1968, HemisFair token, bronze token, Philadelphia mint. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 2006, US Mint, Westward Journey Nickel Series Coin Set – Walter S. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were John M, David C, John B, Marc D, Brent L, & Perry C.

The Numismatic Educational Program was presented by Karla G. and was titled "Coin Glass: Where the Numismatic and Antiques Hobbies Meet". There are three major types of what is referred to as coin glass: the United States Coin Pattern, the Columbian Coin Pattern (also known as "Spanish Coin" or "Portrait") and the Fostoria Coin Glass, which features medallions in place of coins, but is considered as fitting in the coin glass classification. The earliest type of coin glass is the "Silver Age" pattern as it originally was called. This was first put on the market in 1891 and it was to serve as a commemorative for the 100th anniversary of the opening of the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia. The second major type of coin glass is the Columbian Coin Pattern. This series was issued to commemorate the 1892-1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. There is one series of coin glass which is referred to as the "Morgan Dollar" series. These differ from the "silver Age" pattern in that only the Morgan dollar design is used. She brought two pieces from her collection, the 1968 Kennedy series round plate and the Morgan Dollar rectangular bread tray.

Auction: The auction was conducted by Auctioneers Johnell H & John M, and assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: 1981, A Mark, 1 Troy oz., .999 fine silver – Frank G.

GATEWAY NOV 3: The November 3 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 24 members and 2 visitors present. Numismatic Roundtable: (led by Chuck N.) Brian L – 1854, braided hair large cent, minted from 1839 to 1857, 100% copper, coin has a hole in it because they would sew it into their clothes for safekeeping. Paul R – 1998, Mexico, five-pesos coin MS65, Hombre Jaguar (Jaguar Man), one oz silver, 0.999-31.1030 grams, was the center of most Olmec rituals, Jaguar Man is a seated person wearing a helmet. Robert J – 1996, Gibraltar, Elizabeth II, 1 crown, 1895 Centenary of the Cinema, 1995 Elvis Presley, 1935-1977. Marc D – 1/10 oz gold coin, previously these were always round coins, this year they began producing rectangular shaped pieces. Mario W – Washington half dollar, 250-year anniversary of his birth. Leon W – 1957, Baffla, nickel. Debbie W – 1966, Australian, 10 cents. Leroy M – 1981, British coin, HRH Charles Prince of Wales & Lady Diana Spenser. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1989, US Mint, Coin Set. GCC Raffle Winners: Debbie W, Paul R, Robert J, John M, Mario W, Brian L. Auction: Conducted by Johnell H, John M, and assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: Golden State Mint, Indian/Bison, 1 troy oz, 0.999, silver round.

GATEWAY CC NOV 17: The November 17 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 29 members present. David C. was our newest member who joined at this meeting. Numismatic Roundtable: (Chuck N. with assistance by one of our three new Junior Members: Joshua R.) Walter S – Lincoln cent, off center strike

Paul R – 1822, mint Mexico City, 1/2 Real, Ruler Augustin Iturbide, silver, Empire of Iturbide, 1821-1823. Robert J – 1937, Green River Whiskey token, "The Whiskey without Regrets", rev – It's Lucky to Drink Green River Whiskey. Karla G – medal, General Motors 50th Anniversary. Mario W – Indian head silver bullion coin. Frank G – 1984, plated gold? Kennedy half dollar, counter stamped with dates 1960-1980. John M – 2023, Canadian Peace dollar, 1 oz silver proof w/pulsating ultra-high relief rose gold, obv – Late Queen Elizabeth II, rev – young woman with maple leaves, olive branches which symbolizes peace, order & good government. This is last coin of series to bear Queen's image. John R – 1888, Dominican Republic, 2 1/2 cent, having a mintage of 950,000, it is a one-year type with the composition of copper-nickel. Leon W – 2019, San Antonio Missions quarter. Debbie W – 1923, Peace Dollar coin. John B – 1817, cent, 13 & 15 stars variety. Numismatic Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1979, Unites States Proof Set – Leon W. GCC Raffle: Winners were Paul R, John M, Robert J, Perry C, Brian L.

Numismatic Educational Program: The program was presented by Vice-President Mario W. and was titled Weights & Measures in Numismatics. Hand-fashioned silver and gold pieces known as ingots were used to conduct trade for goods and services. The ingots varied in size, shape, and value, thus unregulated. The ingots were later stamped with information such as weight, contents, and purity of the metal. In Numismatics we use the term troy weight to measure the weight of precious metals such as gold and silver. In the United States we use avoirdupois weights to measure most other things. Troy ounce = 31.1 grams or 1.097 ounces; Avoirdupois ounce = 28.35 grams or 1 ounce.

Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H, and John M, and assisted by Chuck N. Each member can place up to ten lots by each member at each meeting. The Attendance Prize: A Mark, 1 troy oz, 0.999, silver bar, A0100 was won by our newest member, David C.

GATEWAY CC DEC 1: The December 1 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by Vice President Mario W with 24 members present. Announcements: Karla G – Butch Minnick, a dealer at our shows, passed away in mid-November. He was buried at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. Roundtables: Leroy M – 1980, Mexico, 20-peso coin. David C – 1985, 100 pesos, commemorates the World Cup soccer match held in Mexico in 1986, Argentina won over Germany, 3-3, Ag.72 fine/ ASW 0.72/ weight 31.103 grams. Brian L – 1908 S, Indian cent, this penny was minted in San Francisco; it had a low mintage of 1 million; extra fine condition; "S" mintmark on the back. Paul R – 1962, silver metal, centennial of the Battle Puebla, Cinco de Mayo, 1862. Robert J – 2006, US mint,

Tuskegee Airmen, 1941-1949, 1.5" bronze medal, reverse Act of Congress, Outstanding Combat Record, inspired Revolutionary Reform in the Armed Forces. Mario W – 1968, Hemisphere, San Antonio, 250th anniversary coin, silver. John M – 2002, silver eagle, MS70, 20-year-old eagle. John R – 2020 W, American Samoa quarter, Image of George Washington on obv, two bats are on the rev, it has the V75 privy mark and has a low mintage of 2 million. Leon W – 1945 D, mercury dime. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1979, Unites States Anthony Dollar Proof Set – Leroy M. GCC Raffle Winners: Amy L, Belinda G, Karla G, Robert J, Mario W, John M. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H and John M, with assistance from Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: Golden State Mint Indian/Bison, 1 Troy oz., .999 silver round – Sandy R.

GATEWAY CC DEC 15: The December 15 meeting and Christmas Dinner Party of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G with 30 members and several guests present. This was our annual Christmas dinner party held at Augie's BBQ. Guests were introduced and welcomed. The Invocation was given by Chaplain John M. and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Perry C. Dinner was then served. After the cake for dessert was served, the regular order of business continued. Numismatic Roundtable: Karla G – 3 casino tokens, featuring western figures: \$100 Bat Masterson; \$500 Wyatt Earp, \$1000 Pat Garrett; Legends of the West Saloon & Gambling Hall, Las Vegas Nv. Frank G – medal, featured St. Eligius, a large four-inch bronze medal from the Paris Mint. Mario W – token, 1968, 35th anniversary SWC Broadcasters. Robert J – 1934, Union Pacific, (aluminum) Lucky piece, a sample of the aluminum in the new Union Pacific Train built by Pullman Car & MGG Corp, Alcoa Aluminum Co of America. Sandy R – AIRA, (American Israel Numismatic Assoc), Brass, Member Mattathias Antigonus medal, 40-37 BCE or 2003, Designer – Mel Wacks, Mintage – 1200. Brian L – 1883, V nickel, without cents, this nickel was made by Charles Barber. This doesn't have cents on it so was counterfeited as a \$5 gold piece, so the design was changed. Leroy M – 1993, silver round, 1 oz, obv-Santa Clause. Debbie W – 1941, Walking Liberty, cut-out. Paul R – 1905, un peso, MO AM Mexico, silver, mint-Mexico City, low mintage-3,557,000. Joshua R – 1794, large cent, obv-the Liberty cap design, rev-wreath; the edges are lettered; this is from the second year of the one cent coins being issued. Roundtable Drawing – 1982 S US Lincoln cent, SGS PR70 CAM. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Johnell H, Paul R, Leroy M, Marcus D, Donna D, Karla G, Mario W. – Two High School Football All-Star Tickets were donated to the raffle by Robert J. Numismatic Educational MINI Program: Frank G. gave a Mini-program on Saint Eligius' Feast Day, December 1st. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H, John M, Kate M, and assisted by Chuck N. The Gift Exchange was conducted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: 2022 Austria 1.5 Euro Wiener Philharmoniker, 1 unze Fein Silber. The Benediction was given by Chaplain John M.

GATEWAY CC JAN 5: The January 5, 2023, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G with 27 members and 2 visitors present. Numismatic Roundtable: Led by Chuck N. and assisted by Joshua R. Robert J – 1984, Ascencion-St. Helena, joint legal tender, British overseas territories. Joshua R – 1859, Indian head cent, 1859 was the 1st year of the production of this design and is a one-year type. The reverse was changed the following year. This coin also has the copper-nickel composition. Marc D – Crystal Cruises keepsake, an item given out to guests who attended the Beaches of Normandy tour while on a cruise. Picked it up at an estate sale. David C – 1965, ruble, USSR, this coin was minted to commemorate the anniversary of the end of World War II. The reverse reads "Victory over fascist Germany xx years". Walter S – 1924, Russia, 50 kopeks. Paul R – 1738, Mexico, 2 Reales, MMF, Ruler was Philip V, silver. Vernon D – token, Palmolive-Peet company, crystal white, get one cake free when you buy one. Mario W – 1939, Poland, 1grosz. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1978, Unites States Proof Set – Robert J. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were David C, Mario W, Andy C, Vernon D, John M, Robert J, Ray T. Auction: Conducted by Johnell H and John M and assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: Liberty Miss/Eagle, 1 troy oz., .999 fine silver.

Liberty Coin Club

NEW TNA MEMBER CLUB! LIBERTY COIN CLUB'S FIRST MEETING, JUNE 2022: On June 16, 2022, the inaugural meeting of the yet unnamed coin club was called to order by David A. David A. gave the invocation. The following club members were elected officers: David A. (President), Matt B. (Vice-President), Leigha A. (Treasurer), Richard E. (Secretary), and Tim C. (co-secretary). Club president called for nominations from the floor for members of a committee to help prepare a constitution and by-laws. The following members were elected: David A., Matt B., Leigha A., Richard E., Tim C., and John W. It was decided that the club will meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month beginning at 7 p.m. Club president called for suggestions for the naming of the new club. The following was put forward as possible names: 1. Liberty Numismatic Fellowship, 2. San Antonio Coin Club. The former is inspired by the name Numismatic Fellowship, a group of coin collectors organized by Tim C. and Joan C. that conducted unofficial meetings at the height of the COVID pandemic when large indoor gatherings were prohibited. The name "Liberty" was suggested to remind members that whilst at the meeting free speech rights are not to be infringed on so long as said speech meets community standards of courtesy, decorum, and public decency. Obscenity will not be tolerated. The latter because of the municipality the club resides in. After brief debate the name "Liberty Coin Club" was voted in the affirmative unanimously. New business: Tim C. suggested the purchase of raffle drum. Roundtable: Bring a numismatic or collectible item you find interesting and would like to share. Miniature auction: Until further notice each member can bring up to 5 lots.

LIBERTY CC NOVEMBER: The meeting was called to order by President, David A. with 9 members in attendance. David A. gave the invocation. Under new business, Club members discussed having a Christmas party for our last meeting in December. Members who wish to participate may bring a "White Elephant" for a gift exchange. Vice president Matt B. asked for volunteers to put on programs for future meetings. President, David A. declared the office of secretary vacant. The club voted to form a committee to search for a new secretary. Several members showed interesting numismatic finds for the Round Table: Fernando R. showed a 2017 Texas Renaissance Festival silver round struck at the festival. Richard G. showed a South Korean 1983 500 Won coin. John M. showed a token. Steve P. showed a 1/4 tr. oz.

U.S. gold eagle. Kevin K. showed a 1935 bronze Mexican 10 centavo coin. David A. showed three Mexican silver medals, one for the Alliance for Progress, another 1913-1963 Plan de Guadalupe and finally one for the Madre Espiritual de la Niñez. Lucky Kevin K. won the Round Table prize. Richard G. won \$12 in the 50/50 raffle prize and for the coin raffle, Richard G. won 3 times, Steve P. once and Andy G. won twice. The auction contained 20 lots.

LIBERTY CC DECEMBER: The meeting was called to order. 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. The committee includes Tim C., John M., Fernando R. and David A. 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. Lucky David A. won the Round Table prize. For the coin raffle, Tim C. won 3 times. Fernando R., Richard E., and David A. won one time each. Tim C. and David A. conducted the coin auction. There were 20 lots.

DISTRICT 10 - JASON ELWELL, GOVERNOR



ICCEP

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

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO OCTOBER: President Jason E called the meeting to order with 37 members and 8 guests present.

Vice President Don T announced that he had submitted a die variety to Coin World - 1957 D half dollar – and it made it to print. Unfortunately, it turns out the variety type is common non and he noted that he had five.

A club badge was given to new member Mark M and guests were recognized. President Jason invited all who dressed up for the Halloween costume contest to please come forward. Prizes were given to all who participated. Under new business, the 2022 medals have arrived and will be turned over to Linda M.

Life membership voting will be in November. The board selected Jackie M T as life member. Juan announced he has the prize tickets for the 2023 coin show. Steve P is already getting the Auction for Children ready. To get kids interested in coins, he really needs donations in the form of coins or paper money so they can be given to the kids. Former ANA President Walt O will be at our coin show and will provide a youth treasure hunt. Before Presentations, Board Member Charles K issued ANA Certificates to John G, Kay M, and Geraldo GS for presentations previously done.

For current presentations, John G did a presentation “My Road to a 40 Year Philippines Coin Collection”. He discussed how he discovered Philippines coinage in a Krause publication. He noted that it was interesting how the U.S. made coins for the Philippines starting in 1903, and all the history between the U.S. and the Philippines. Bob P also did a presentation on Canadian Nickels. He discussed why Canada does so many coins in nickel. He showed an easy way to figure out what coins are nickel and mentioned that nickel is a rising metal as the price has practically doubled.

Auction was conducted by Steve P, Bob P and Willie T. The coin club raffle had several winners: fourth prize was Lloyd G and again for 3rd prize. Stephen N won 2nd prize, and first prize went to Mark M. Grand prize was won by Kay M.

ICC EL PASO NOVEMBER: President Jason E called the meeting to order with 40 members and 5 guests present. President Jason read Article II of the club constitution. Jason acknowledged all Veterans because Veterans Day was on November 11th. Vice President Don T announced there are a lot of fake American Silver Eagles circulating online along with fake slabs with fake Silver Eagles in them. They look like the real products, so buyer beware. Tom S was voted in for membership and an application was received for a new member. Jackie M T was approved and voted in to receive life membership. Two medal sets #59 and 60 will be given to the Mayor and a city council member, as they are working with President Jason on a resolution declaring the week of our show as Numismatism week for the city of El Paso. The last proclamation our club had was in 1980.

Bob Pn did a presentation on counterfeit paper money. He said that counterfeit bills are out there. Try to look for right type of ink, water marks and even a UV strip to ensure that you don't get stuck with a fake bill. On another topic, Bob mentioned he found it interesting that El Paso houses the only navy veteran living in a zoo: a sea lion.

Jason did a presentation on how the Highland mint creates our medals. He showed how a concept is submitted to the Highland mint and how they convert a rough draft drawing into a hand carved clay mold then into a plaster mold. He explained how plaster molds are converted into metal dies and the final products are struck and shipped from Florida to El Paso.

Auction was conducted by Steve P, Bob Pk and Willie T. The coin club raffle had several winners: fourth prize was donated by Don S, 3rd prize was won by Alex B, 2nd prize won by Don S, 1st prize won by Frank G and Grand prize was won by Ralph R.

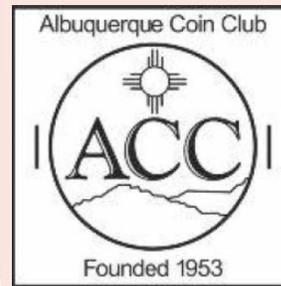
ICC EL PASO DECEMBER: President Jason E called the meeting to order with 41 members and 3 guests present. President Jason E mentioned that he was replacing TNA Governor Don T as TNA Governor in the latest TNA News Magazine. Club Member James M asked why Jason was replacing Don. President Jason E responded that Don was ready to step down as TNA Governor. To prevent vacancy and continue representation in El Paso; President Jason was filling in temporarily. Jason also responded that the position is readily available to qualifying members who are interested in the governor's office district 10. In the meantime, Jason has already secured 4 nights stay and 0.25 cents a mile round trip travel rate for whomever is TNA governor for upcoming TNA Conventions. Jason also mentioned that there is a new TNA District 10 email that is tailored to the position and is easily transferable to newly termed governors (tnadistrict10ep@gmail.com).

Anthony R was voted in for membership and approved. Two more applicants were announced for vote in January. Under new business Bob Pn mentioned the new TNA magazine has a full page advertising our 2023 Coin show and it looks great. Bruce M mentioned NGC will be introducing a 100 point scale compared to the 70 point scale coin collectors are accustomed to.

John G did a presentation on low-ball coins. He mentioned that extremely worn barely identifiable coins are going for big money. People are trying to collect an expensive poor mans set (meaning spending a lot of money trying to find the lowest grade – a poor 1).

Bob Pn did a presentation on an American Christmas quarter. He mentioned that the 2021 Washington Crossing the Delaware quarter was commemorating the day (Dec 25). Once his men crossed the river they attacked, as he knew the British would be celebrating and would most likely be drunk.

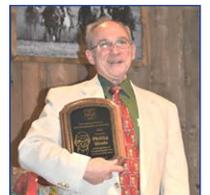
Auction was conducted by Steve P, Bob Pk and Willie T. The coin club raffle had several winners 4th prize Bob Pk, 3rd prize was won by Lloyd G, 2nd prize Ralf R (which he donated to the children auction), and Grand prize won by John G a new visitor.



Albuquerque CC JANUARY UPDATE: Getting together to celebrate another great year is always a special affair for our club members. This year's Holiday Party was no exception with Peggy D directing the festivities. Byron K, our 2022 President, recognized the accomplishments of the past year's board, and presented each of them with a small gift. Phil Vitale was presented with the 2022 Johnny Plath Jr.,

Numismatist of the Year, award at our Holiday Party. Phil's comments reflected his appreciation for the envious position of the Albuquerque Coin Club owing to the selfless volunteer mentality of our club members. The strength of the club is in our people who are doing a great job. The Albuquerque Coin Club is known throughout the country as a force for our hobby. From our great coin shows, participation in ANA events, educational initiatives and outreach to the public, our club is the envy of the nation.

As was so appropriately noted in January 2023's The Numismatist, by Dr. Ralph Ross, ANA's President, "The New Year is here!" It's time to look forward to a new year with even greater potential for ACC to grow and be one of the most successful Clubs of the ANA. I am thrilled and honored to be working with the new BOD and all the committee chairs for our various activities. Our 2023 Officers include myself as President for one more year (Thank you for your confidence in me); our new Vice President, Jim D; our Secretary, Peggy D; and our new Treasurer, Danny G. Our directors include several returning members: Rex B, Morgan B, Tim F. I want to personally welcome our new Board members, Tom M and Tim C. Tom is a long-time member (Number 310), and our first Johnny Plath Jr, Numismatist of the Year awardee. Tim has been an enthusiastic member of the ACC, supporting all of our activities. Finally, we cannot forget the



dedication and efforts of Phil Vitale, our ANA representative; Maggie F, our ACC Website Guru; and Bob D, the ACC Parliamentarian. A sincere Thank You goes out to every one of you for all for your enthusiasm and dedication to the ACC.

So, what do we have to look forward to in 2023? Twelve issues of an award-winning club newsletter - Pocket Change; a REALLY GREAT Breakfast Club; the WEEE ARE HAMMERED special interest group for those collecting ancients; and many great shows and events.

We welcome the unique talents of everyone in the ACC and appreciate all of the volunteer effort of members. These efforts have made us a chapter club that is recognized both regionally and nationally as a benchmark for how a successful club is run.

DISTRICT 12 - STEPHEN GIPSON, GOVERNOR



TYLER CC OCTOBER: Meeting called to order by President Richard G with Pledge to the Flag and 38 in attendance,

including 1 new member and 1 guest. The club was lead in prayer by Randy M. The November meeting will include the annual Angel Tree auction along with the regular auction. Members are encouraged to donate items for the auction with proceeds going to the Salvation Army Angel Tree. Nominations for 2023 club officer were opened. Corky gave a presentation on a recently acquired 5oz Aztec calendar silver round. John gave a presentation on commemorative coins he picked up on a recent service trip to Ukraine. Larry gave a presentation on Chinese currency including usage of ink stamps. Richard presented Larry with several nice Walking Liberty Half Dollars and Canadian coinage for the great work Larry has done as newsletter editor. Richard announced that Adam S. has taken over as the club's new Newsletter Editor. Adam gave a presentation titled It 'Pays' to Pay Attention which was based on all the money he's picked up off the ground since 2017. Adam announced Richard was the winner of the Jar of Money contest and presented Richard with a Franklin half dollar. 30 auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Chuck, Debbie, Jeff, William

TYLER CC NOVEMBER: Meeting called to order by President Richard G with Pledge to the Flag and 32 members in attendance. The club was lead in prayer by Adam. David gave a presentation on United States Classic Commemoratives coins highlighting the Stone Mountain commemorative half dollar including controversy of reverse motto, various packaging and counter stamps, and counterfeits. Several members got the correct answer to Adam's monthly newsletter contest. By random drawing, Gil won a 2001 ASE for his correct answer. 34 auction items for Salvation Army Angel Tree sold and 13 regular auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Bill, John, Kevin, Stephen.

TYLER CC DECEMBER: Meeting called to order by President Richard G with Pledge to the Flag and 45 people in attendance, including 1 new member and 14 guests. The club was lead in prayer by Richard G. Molly B brought in 4 large displays of past Angel Tree donations - pictures of those receiving the gifts and club members. Royce displayed a receipt from The Salvation Army for a check to them for the Angel Tree from the generous donation by club members for the auction and personal donations. The November meeting nominated that the current officers remain by acclimation. This was voted upon and approved by a show of hands. Answer sheets were passed out and Royce quizzed the club with another Christmas Trivia of 25 questions. The winning table had 17 correct answers. A 1-ounce Silver round was given to each member of the winning table. The meeting adjourned with a very Merry Christmas.

DISTRICT 13 - ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

GREENBELT CC OCTOBER: The October meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was called to order by Vice President Danny W. 16 members were in attendance. Old Business: Election of officers for 2023. After a brief discussion a motion was approved to keep the same slate of officers for the new year: Jean S, President, Danny W, Vice President, George W, Treasurer, and Rob R, Secretary. Program: Tony Zupkas told about a gold coin hoard found in 2019 under the floor boards of a family home being remodeled in England. The coins were dated between 1714 and 1723. Since the coins were found in their home, the family gets to keep all proceeds from sale of the hoard. Drawings were held and Lee J was the winner of a 1934-S Walking Liberty half dollar. Raffle prize winners were Nicole G, Bill K, Robert J, and Tom R. Tony conducted the 22-lot auction from 3 consignors.

WICHITA FALLS CC NOVEMBER: Called to order with 18 members present. New Business: Rob R introduced the idea of giving some club money to a charity. It was suggested that we give to Hospice and to Toys for Tots. It was approved for the two donations to be taken out of the club's funds and given to these charities. Ollie G made a motion to make it an annual tradition, and it was approved by members present. Hospice has their tree of lights on top of the Southwest Building off Kemp St. Light sponsorships are \$10. It was suggested that a light be lit in memory of each deceased coin club member. Mark S will forward a list of deceased members to Rob R.

Program: David B talked about the top 100 Morgan Silver Dollars and identifying them with an application on his cell phone. David brought a 1900 "O over CC" Morgan Silver Dollar for the club members to look at. He said that the Philadelphia made the dies for the coins and sent them to the mints. He said that the 1900 "O over CC" Morgan Silver Dollar is a VAM 10A. David said that using his application has identified the VAM varieties. A VAM is a Peace, or Morgan silver dollar die variety that has been identified in an all-inclusive book called The Comprehensive Catalog and Encyclopedia of Morgan and Peace Dollars by Leroy C. Van Allen and A. George Mallis. The term VAM derives from the first initials of Van Allen's and Mallis' last names.

Tony Z talked about a medal with a Wichita Falls Connection. He said that Andrew Morgan was an active coin collector in the 1950s and 1960s in Wichita Falls. Tony said that Andrew Morgan was a medal collector or a Phaleristics. Tony said that Andrew Morgan was born in 1923 or 1924, and lived on Norman Street in Wichita Falls. Morgan was also a member of TAMS. Tony passed around a medal created by Andrew Morgan.

Membership Prize: 1944 S Walking Liberty Half was won by Gary D. Raffle Prizes: 2022 Silver Eagle was won by Tony Z, 1971 40% Eisenhower UNC Silver Dollar was won by Bill K, 1991 Proof Set was won by Ollie G, 1991 Mint Set was won by David T, Lost Kennedy Half Dollars was won by George W, 1943 Historic Lincoln Steel Penny was won by Jean S, 1939-1958 Lincoln Wheat-Ear Pennies (Last 20 Years) was won by Jean S. Auctioneer: Rob Robinson, # of Consigners 5, # of lots 50.

DISTRICT 14 - CATALINA AMARAL, GOVERNOR



HIDALGO CC NOVEMBER: The 2022 November 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

auction proceeds. The Coin Education program was delivered by Rene De La Garza. He presented his "Holed" U. S. coins. He had a Whitman coin folder with multiple coins with holes in them. It was a really unusual collection. After the presentation, the auction began with Rene De La Garza as the Auctioneer. The coin runner / cashier was Gary W. The auction covered several sets of coins and was deemed a success.



December dinner in lieu of a meeting

SOUTH TX ICC JANUARY: In attendance at the meeting were 5 club officers and other members. This, the 1st meeting of 2023, was called to order by

President Catalina A welcoming the members and guests. Followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States and the Texas State Flag. Catalina presented information about the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) and its membership fee of \$25 for the year. The membership gets four Association magazines per year with interesting articles and information about other clubs across the state. The Door Prize raffle had 8 raffle winners.

3 club member vests were delivered. Brent G proposed a member's "club coin donation box" whereby the coin auction proceeds are specific for the club's fund. Brent also made a motion that STICC purchase 20 raffle tickets for \$35 for the Hidalgo Coin Club Feb 4th Coin show in support of that club and to possibly win the prize coins for this club. Rene DLG announced that the TNA Coin show in Arlington is scheduled for June 1-4. He suggested that the group could travel up together and, on the return, spend the night in San Antonio to visit the Coin shops there on Monday.



The Coin Education Program was delivered by Octavio A. Octavio and Catalina were members of the group that went to the Orlando FUN Show in early January. There, Octavio found a special coin that he had been searching for: the 2021 - 1.5 Euro Gold - Spanish Iberian

Lynx coin. It is a new 1 oz. coin just issued on Dec. 1st 2021, of 12,000 coins in .999 gold. Octavio's presentation covered the historical basis of the coin's imagery and features very similar to the old Spanish "pieces of eight". This very special coin was encapsulated and it was passed around for the members to examine.

The auction began with Rene DLG as the Auctioneer. The coin runner / cashier was Jacob G. The auction covered several sets of coins and was deemed a success.

DISTRICT 15 - TRACIE UPDIKE, GOVERNOR



GREATER PORT ARTHUR CC OCTOBER: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by president Tracie and followed with a pledge of allegiance. Under new biz, we discussed our upcoming show on November 5th. The club also discussed the need to prohibit "early bird" non-dealers from entering the bourse prior to the opening time of the show to prevent "cherry-picking" the dealers wares. The program was given by Dennis who discussed the dollar bill. Dennis shared a lot of interesting facts about the "paper" dollar which proved to be a fun program. This was followed by the drawing for door prizes which were won by Gary (Silver Eagle) and Shawn (Silver half dollar). A great auction was conducted by Carlton. We had good attendance and lots of participation and fun.

PORT ARTHUR CC NOVEMBER: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by president Tracie followed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. The program was given by Donna who discussed the U.S. 4\$ gold piece (Stella). She shared its history, mintages and value and gave a nice presentation on this interesting chapter of numismatic history. This was followed by the drawing for door prizes and the auction conducted by Carlton.

PORT ARTHUR CC DECEMBER: I sincerely hope that each of you and your families had a great Christmas and New Year's holidays. Where did 2022 go? I must take a moment to congratulate our club on, what I believe, was a very successful year. We had strong attendance at our meetings, some very educational programs, another successful annual coin show and topped it off with our final meeting at the Walk-On restaurant in December. If there's any way to top that, I'm sure your new slate of officers will do it! The December meeting of GPACC was called to order by president Tracie and followed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. Under old biz, the election of 2023's officers was held and are as follows: President - Carlton S, Vice-President - Willie S, Treasurer - Tracie U, Secretary - Gary G. Gary F also gave an detailed report on our fall coin show. Attendance was strong and the show was profitable for the club. Door prizes were won by Donna-Silver Eagle and Carlton-Silver half dollar.

PORT ARTHUR CC JANUARY: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by president Tracie and followed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. Under old biz, Gary F. detailed the financials of our recent November Coin Show. All was very positive. Under new biz, our new President, Carlton S filled each of the committees for the coming year. Door prizes were drawn and Willie S provided us with a very interesting program on "The History of the Peso". This was followed by the auction conducted by Carlton.

Greater Orange Texas Coin Club

ORANGE CC NOVEMBER: President Tracie U opened the meeting with 18 members and 1 guest present. Port Arthur Coin Show in November had 85 paid attendees and 8 participants in the children's auction. New Business: Club website is coming up for renewal. After a discussion and a vote, the club decided not to renew the website. The officers of the club will remain the same for 2023. The program was presented by Richard F on Canadian Silver Dollars. A lively auction was led by auctioneer Richard F. Door prizes were awarded and a good time was had by all.

DISTRICT 17 - TOM CAMPBELL, GOVERNOR



WACO COIN CLUB

WACO CC OCTOBER: The October meeting was quite a fiasco! Upon arriving at the Harrison Center, we discovered a downed transformer, a closed street and no power to the building. We quickly improvised and relocated the meeting to the West Waco Library and met in the conference room. We had a nice small meeting with around 10 members present! We had a few nice presentations during this meeting. I personally brought my small collection of skull and crossbones, devil, and other spooky tokens for the group in honor of Halloween! James also brought some souvenirs from his travels to the USS Kid and New Orleans. He also brought an 1862 Louisiana note that was printed on old Republic of Texas currency stock!

WACO CC NOVEMBER: The November meeting began with 17 members and 1 visitor present.

Ed brought a non-issued republic of Texas note and a Louisiana note that was later printed on top of the same type of non-issued Texas note!

WACO CC DECEMBER: The December meeting was our annual potluck Christmas party. We all had a great time and enjoyed some great food! Thank you to everyone who came!



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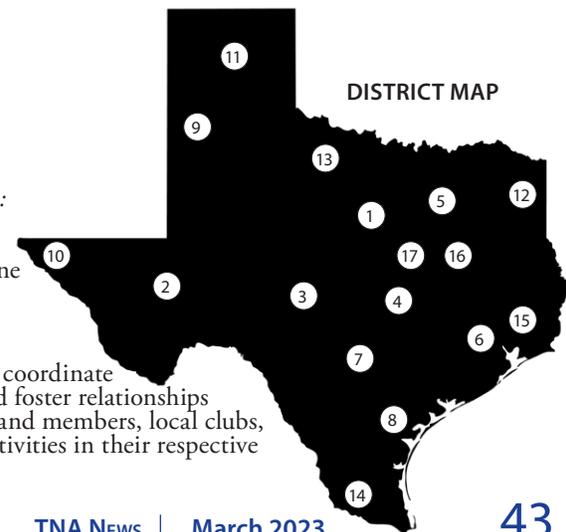
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MARCH 3-4

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APRIL 7-8

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WACO

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APRIL 8

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APRIL 14-16

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APRIL 20-22

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JUNE 1-4

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SEPTEMBER 22-24 60 TABLES

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