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# ANA ON THE TRAIL TO TEXAS

## FORT WORTH CONVENTION CENTER ANNOUNCED AS SITE FOR AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION NATIONAL MONEY SHOW IN 2010

A few weeks ago we received the following email from Brenda Bishop of the American Numismatic Association:

Good Afternoon,

I feel that it is important that I get to several of the top club representatives to announce the ANA Board votes during the ANA Milwaukee convention.

The voted site is Fort Worth, thanks to all of your efforts. Please spread the word.

The board motion from Tuesday, August 7 affirms the Fort Worth Coin Club, Northeast Tarrant Coin Club and Texas Numismatic Association as host clubs. The Dallas Coin Club and Mid Cities Coin Clubs are honorary host clubs. General Chairman will be confirmed through me to the ANA board in the coming months. Official letters will go out in a short time. Congratulations and thank you one and all.

Brenda Bishop, CMP  
Meeting Services Director  
American Numismatic Association

It's official! After lots of hard work and a stroke of good fortune, the numismatic community in Texas will be loading up the welcome wagon for the American Numismatic Association in 2010. The TNA News contacted a few of the people who were involved in bringing about this important event to find out more of the story.

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## Greetings!

*This issue is a special one for your editor as I have had the privilege of reporting on the ANA National Money Show coming to Texas in 2010. This is a big deal! My interviews with three of the people involved in this story were very interesting. Brenda Bishop, Russell Prinzing and Bill Yates were all enthusiastic about this important event and willing to fill me in on some of the particulars. I have attempted to report the facts as they were presented to me and hope there are no grievous errors. I apologize in advance for any mistakes I have made. I feel sure I will be advised of any!*

*After putting together the numismatic articles and stories about member activities, I realized we have an issue devoted mainly to paper money collecting as well as the ANA. I promise to have coin collecting articles in the next issue.*

*I am sad to report that Ron Sjoberg passed away last month. Richard Laster of the Greater Houston Coin Club pays tribute to Ron in the column to the right of this one.*

*One of the club newsletters I look forward to receiving for Texas Happenings is the Fort Worth Coin Club's newsletter which is edited by Ed Lasko. Ed's newsletter was a runner-up in last year's award decision. Unfortunately Ed is moving out of the Fort Worth area and will be unable to continue as editor. Sorry to see you go, Ed and thanks for all the hard work. On a good note, though, Kathy Lawrence, an award winning editor, will be taking over this activity.*

*Remember that hard question I had to ask in my last column? Well, the votes are in and the overwhelming consensus is to keep the Texas Happenings. There was no one who did not want to retain this part of the TNA News. For many members this is an important part of our publication because it helps them keep in touch with club activities all over Texas. These reports also provide ideas for programs and show promotions. So, the question I asked last issue wasn't so hard after all. Thank you for providing me with this important feedback. I encourage all of our Texas clubs to send me their club news - preferably by email!*

*I hope you enjoy this issue of the TNA News and, of course, want your feedback and suggestions for future articles.*

*It's time to send this issue to the printer.*

*Until next issue,  
Ron Kersey*



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## **REMEMBERING RON SJOBERG**

*Richard Laster, Greater Houston Coin Club*



If you haven't heard by now it was announced through the Bellaire Coin Club and from Sebastian that Ron Sjoberg recently and suddenly passed away. For so many years we remember Ron because of his presence as a mainstay at the various coin clubs in the Houston area. At the Greater Houston Coin Club meetings Ron always sat in the same place holding forth with friends in the club. Ron was present as a dealer at just about every coin show in east and north Texas.

One thing we all know for sure is that Ron loved numismatics, not just collecting, but researching, evaluating, discussing and trading in collectible United States coins. Another for sure is the fact that when Ron made a statement about coins or when he shared a grade on a coin or made an evaluation of an item, he was right. Ron had an incredible mind and an eye for exact detail. His joy was the thrill of the hunt. In my memory's eye I see him working the floor of a show intently fixed upon his target. Ron particularly enjoyed investing in collections and sets and then "cherry picking" them for interesting items.

Some months back Ron chose to relocate from Houston to the Dallas area. For him this move was a sort of home coming. He had planned the move for some years and was delighted to finally make the transition. My last visit with Ron was a brief one at the Texas Numismatic Association Show in Fort Worth last May. I told Ron that we certainly missed him in Houston. He was genuinely pleased to be remembered.

I, as well as Ron's many other friends, can honestly say we will miss visiting with him and receiving from him the numismatic insights he had to offer. In his own way Ron Sjoberg was a force in the community of Texas coin collectors. Ron, rest well and at peace.

*Editor's note - Ron joined the TNA May 1, 2001. After moving to Fort Worth, he became a member of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club.*

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# TECHNUMISOLOGY

by David A. Kerr-Burke

The times they are a changing; I often get email from other numismatist such as club officers announcing a coin show or newsletter and just as often I get the email addresses of hundreds of fellow coin enthusiast. Why? Well part is lack of knowledge, and part is lack of the normal social feedback that we as humans have developed over eons to understand, body language etc.

Now I can hear you saying "what the heck is he talking about?", well email is a form of communication, and a fantastic form of communication at that, it is also a very new form of communication which means we as humans have not worked out all the bugs or fully developed social norms. It also means we need to be conscious of the impact of our words, emotion is implied in a face to face conversation but the very same words could come off as rude or even offensive without the benefit of body language. Then there is the social standards, in a group of men smoking and drinking the off color joke may be acceptable, but in a room full of "mature" ladies whom form the church welfare group an off color joke is without a doubt off limits, email is often directed to all of the above audiences and then some.

Wow sounds complicated, well really it's not, it just takes some good old fashioned common sense applied to email. Let's go back to the addresses often attached to those emails. We would never just give out a home address or phone number to anyone who ask for it, we would ask the person inquiring for their contact information and give it to the third party and let them decide if they wish to offer up their information, so why then are these same standards not applied to email, the answer is often lack of knowledge and that email is such a new way to communicate we are still developing social norms for it.

That is the point of this article, as TNA's Technology Chair, and 2nd VP I felt compelled to write this article to offer that knowledge, so TNA members and TNA News readers will know how to respect and handle the information of their fellow numismatist. Hopefully after reading this you will be able to construct effective communication, learn how to protect the rights and privacy of others and expand everyone's enjoyment of numismatics.

We will start with the very basics, if you want your email to even have a chance of being read keep the graphics to a minimum, the most secure email is text and many corporations force all email to text so those pretty pictures and fancy fonts turn into what looks like hieroglyphics, so text is better than html.

The subject line is vital! To get your email reader's attention, to get past spam filters you need a GOOD subject line.

Here is an example of a bad subject line... Subject: Coin Show

Here is a good subject line... Subject: Corpus Christi Coin Club Announcement: President Smolik Invites you to attend the 79th Coin Show held in Corpus Christi

OK why the long winded subject line you are asking, and I also hear some of you saying it is not that important, and nothing could be father from the truth. I teach classes on internet security at our community college, I have been in the computer field for almost 30 years and I do not open my email unless I intend to read it, anyone can say Hi here is the invoice, but only one person can say here is a copy of the Invoice for the table rental at the last "club name" coin show "date". The reason I am so selective in what I open is security, if you can see the email then it saw you and it is too late, any bad intentions (virus, identity theft, Trojans, worms so on) have been done. So I only see the subject line of any email I get, and I have gotten upwards of 11,000 emails in any one given day. I only open the emails whose subject lines look legitimate. I can hear you now, well Dave knows who I am, news flash I bet all of you at one time or the other have gotten email addressed from you, to you, that you did not send, it is just one more trick the bad guys use.

Next setup your email program correctly, this process differs from program to program, I use Outlook and SBC Yahoo, but if you have

EarthLink or AOL the steps for proper setup are different. Specifically what I am referring to in proper setup is your name, while coinstud34@aol may make perfect logic to you I have no clue who that is and if it is a valid person or a trap. Use a plain name I often use from the system of the Chief Nerd or from the system of David Kerr Burke as opposed to my\_initials\_and-or\_number@sbc.yahoo.com (note a fake email address) but that should illustrate the point.

Now about those addresses, when you construct your email somewhere you will find a TO: CC: and BCC: address field (CC stands for Carbon Copy and BCC stands for Blind Carbon Copy). DO NOT SHARE email addresses by using the TO: or even the CC: field for all those members whom you wish to inform about the next coin club meeting, it is a security risk, rude, and you are giving them up to spammers, crooks even the Russian Mafia etc. Place all those members email addresses in the BCC field, that way no one will ever see them, find out how from your ISP tech support or on the internet.

Important note; do not leave the TO: field blank some programs will not accept an email with no addresses, place YOUR own or CLUB email address here, I suggest an email address that folks can reply to or a throw away email from a provider like Gmail, (they are FREE) as this is the only address everyone on EARTH will see. Did you notice the "everyone on earth" part, because every single email goes through hundreds of computers located around the world via the fastest path or path of least resistance, even if you are only sending an email across the street, so your meeting announcement may be seen on systems in China, England, New York or any place that has a mail server setup on the internet and at present that number is in the hundreds of millions and growing.

Now finally the message itself, keep in mind the rules for correspondence (read business letters) we were taught in grade school, remember the tone, at times place a (grin) or (only joking) in your email to let the reader know the tone, this J is called an emoticon and has developed to replace body language and is perfectly fine to include in casual messages. News releases and announcements should be kept business like. If you are sending a newsletter or photo keep in mind that often there is a 2 megabyte limit for email file attachments, reduce that picture to less than 100 dpi (with a FREE program like Picasa) and use .jpg it will have more of a chance of reaching the people you intended to send it to. Warn people if you are sending a larger file, say a 5 megabyte newsletter, send a separate email first announcing that there is another one right behind it with a 5 Meg PDF club newsletter attachment. This informs your members that you are sending them a newsletter, and allows those who have smaller size limits to be in the know, they otherwise may feel like they are being left off the list because they never get your emails and have no clue as to why; it also lets those who have dial up internet access know why that email is taking 2 hours to download. I suggest you locate those members on dial up and offer them the ability to view the newsletter or announcement online or better yet create a smaller version for them; no one likes being left out.

Important note, PDF, JPG are common formats, not everyone has Microsoft Bob's Letter Writer that came with your 1995 era machine, and they will not be able to read your show report, there are options (for FREE) on the internet such as OpenOffice.org or Google Pack with StarOffice which can be downloaded at <http://pack.google.com/> likewise use the save as command not the default save and name those files something that can be easily recognized such as "Club Name (City) Show report for 2006.doc" a year from now when I want to know what we did at the July 2006 meeting I may have trouble finding that information in the file named ccmeet0706a.doc

Lastly it is ok to pass on items that you feel may be important but take some time and verify them first, remember the boy who cried wolf, if your email often contains fake warnings, wrong information then it will get deleted before it ever gets read, I have a close family member who sends me every email urban legend, every joke, I am at the point where all his email (several per day) go without reading directly into the trash "sorry Uncle Marvin".

This should be a good start at proper numismatic email procedures and protocol, if you have questions about this article email me at [tna@ccatech.com](mailto:tna@ccatech.com) with the subject line "TNA News Article Sept & Oct Issue: Place Your Topic here", without the quotes I will respond.

# TNA Youth Newsletter

September 2007

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## World War II and Numismatics



Several changes to United States coins and paper money took place during World War II. The United States participated in the war after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii that took place on December 7, 1941 until the war ended on September 2, 1945.

Before the war, the composition of United States cents was .950 copper, and .050 tin and zinc. Once the United States entered the war, there was a shortage of copper in the U.S. because copper was needed to make shell casings for ammunition. As a result, the United States cents that were issued in 1943 were made of zinc-coated steel rather than copper.



**Numismatic Trivia-** The only time in United States history that steel planchets have been used by the U.S. Mint in the production of coins was for the 1943 one-cent coins.

In 1944 and 1945, Lincoln cents were made from copper that was recycled from shell casings. The color of these coins can sometimes look a bit yellow.

**Cu** Copper  
Atomic Number: 29  
Atomic Mass: 63.55

**Ni** Nickel  
Atomic Number: 28  
Atomic Mass: 58.96

There was also a shortage of nickel because nickel was needed to make guns, tanks, airplanes, and other equipment. Before the war, U.S. five-cent coins were made from .750 copper and .250 nickel.

**Cu** Copper  
Atomic Number: 29  
Atomic Mass: 63.55

**Ag** Silver  
Atomic Number: 47  
Atomic Mass: 107.87

**Mn** Manganese  
Atomic Number: 25  
Atomic Mass: 54.94

Beginning during 1942 through 1945, the Jefferson nickel was made with .560 copper, .350 silver and .090 manganese.

The coins were minted in Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco. The mintmarks for all three U.S. Mints were in large letters on the obverse over Monticello's dome on the silver nickels.

**Numismatic Trivia-** the letter "P" as a mintmark for Philadelphia was used for the first time on the wartime nickels to show that the five-cent coin was made of a different alloy than it had been. Before that time, coins minted in Philadelphia did not contain mintmarks.

The war also brought temporary changes to United States paper money. There was a chance that Hawaii might be invaded by the Japanese. If that happened, U.S. paper money on the islands would fall into enemy hands.

Special money was printed just for Hawaii, so the U.S. government would be able to declare the new notes worthless if Japan overtook Hawaii. The old notes were sent back to the U.S. mainland



The new money consisted of \$1 Silver Certificates and \$5, \$10 and \$20 Federal Reserve Notes. The treasury seal and serial numbers were printed in brown and "HAWAII" was printed on the front and in big hollow block letters across the back.



Special notes were also printed for use by U.S. troops in North Africa that had yellow treasury seals and serial numbers.

Special Thanks to the following for donating the materials that were included with this issue of the TNA Youth Newsletter: an Anonymous Donor; the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Philadelphia and Richmond; and the

This newsletter was created and is produced by TNA Youth Chair Kathy Lawrence, P.O. Box 3203, Cedar Hill, TX 75106-3203. If you have any comments or suggestions for future topics, please write to the address above or send an email to kaly01@sbcglobal.net.

*Kathy Lawrence recently received two awards from the American Numismatic Association as Editor of the TNA Youth Newsletter. Details and photos next page.*





## ANA HONORS KATHY LAWRENCE, TNA YOUTH CHAIR

Each year, the ANA recognizes outstanding journals and newsletters produced by member numismatic organizations. Entries in this year's Outstanding Club Publications Contest were judged in four categories: local, regional, specialty and electronic.

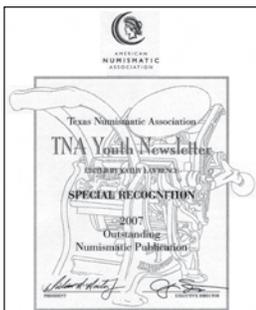
Kathy Lawrence, TNA Youth Chair received two awards at The Outstanding Club Publications Awards which were presented during the ANA's 116th Anniversary Convention in Milwaukee, at the ANA Representative Program Breakfast on Saturday, August 11, 2007.

Kathy received the Third Place Award as editor of the Dallas Coin Club Newsletter. She also received a Special Recognition award for the TNA Youth Newsletter.

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*Kathy Lawrence with Marilyn Reback,  
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## ANA NATIONAL MONEY SHOW ON THE TRAIL TO TEXAS IN 2010!

Brenda Bishop was the first person with whom we spoke. She is enthusiastic about the ANA National Money Show coming to Texas. Brenda wants to bring the rich cultural heritage along with the current atmosphere of Fort Worth into promotional activities for the show. At present Brenda is negotiating contracts with hotels near the Convention Center in Fort Worth. In addition to the fine existing facilities in the area, there are ongoing building projects which will be completed in the near future. Brenda says that she will be visiting the host clubs this winter and will be in close touch with TNA President, Jim Bevell. The appointment of General Chairman of the show comes from within the clubs themselves, by way of written recommendation to the ANA, through Brenda. The ANA Board will then vote to confirm General Chairman at their scheduled board meeting in Phoenix early next year.

A lot of effort was put forth to bring this show to Texas. Two of the people involved were Russell Prinzinger and Bill Yates. They are both members of several Fort Worth area clubs. Bill is a well-known coin dealer who specializes in early U.S. large and half cents. He is the current President of the Fort Worth Coin Club. Russell is an experienced collector and cofounder of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club.

Russell says that this event has been the culmination of several years activity working with Brenda. Finding a suitable environment for the ANA show was extremely important. After careful consideration the Fort Worth Convention Center looked to be the logical choice. However, it appeared that contractual obstacles would prevent this possibility and the project was put on hold.

Several weeks ago Russell received a call from Brenda asking that he meet her at the Convention Center the next day. Representatives of the ANA and the Fort Worth Convention Center, along with local hotel personnel, were at this meeting. It was explained that the Convention Center had another group that wanted to hold an event, but only needed half of the convention area. Therefore, the ANA was asked if they wanted to contract for the other portion. The answer was obvious and everyone was very positive about this venue. The other party still needed to finalize their commitment which would result in the ANA proceeding with negotiations as to date and cost. The final approval would come from the ANA Board.

At the next meeting of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club, Russell made the announcement and received an enthusiastic response from the members. The club voted to take on the responsibility of being a host of the show. It would be a few weeks until the next meeting of the Fort Worth Coin Club, at which time he would make the same announcement.

The Fort Worth Coin Club had its beginning in 1954 with the help of Amon G. Carter, Jr. and Bill Yates wanted to make sure that the club would be participating as a host of the future ANA show. Also, as president of the club, he had a responsibility to contact the ANA to assure the club's participation. After talking with Brenda and other ANA personnel he decided that he could make an announcement at the next meeting. This he did and also received an enthusiastic response from the Fort Worth Club membership.

Eventually the convention center venue proposal was finalized by the other party and the ANA Board was able to vote on the proposal naming the Fort Worth and Northeast Tarrant clubs along with the TNA as host clubs. The Dallas and Mid-Cities Coin Clubs will also be involved as honorary host clubs.

We all look forward to the months ahead. Mutual cooperation and hard work will be required to show the rest of the numismatic community that an ANA National Money Show success will be as big as Texas!

## “Lazy Twos” by Frank Clark

Even before I collected National Bank Notes I knew about “Lazy Twos.” That is the nickname (or “Lazy Deuces”) given for the Twos issued between 1865 and 1879. In 1878 the \$1 and \$2 National denominations were discontinued. The “Lazy Two” nickname is appropriate because there is a large “2” resting on its side. The “Lazy Two” is used so that the counter cannot be raised to a “20.” A number that is horizontal in this way was often referred to as “lazy.” In the modern world this is still seen in livestock branding. Brands that comprise a number or letter on its side are still referred to in that way today.

The face vignette is of an allegorical figure of America, who is unfurling Old Glory and the back vignette is of Sir Walter Raleigh presenting products of the New World to the King of England in 1585. These products include corn and tobacco with Raleigh smoking a pipe. A knave off to the right side sees this pipe smoking and is truly startled as he is in the process of dropping his serving tray that holds a pitcher and glass. The back will also have a state seal medallion and a proud eagle vignette.

There were two different issues of “Lazy Twos.” They are the Original Series from April 1, 1865 to 1875 and the Series of 1875 issue from 1875 to January 22, 1879. The Series of 1875 issue came about due



Charter Number Variety  
Fallkill National Bank, Poughkeepsie, NY  
Photo Courtesy of Frank Clark

to the Congressional Act of June 30, 1874 which required a bank's charter number on its National Bank Notes. These notes will have “Series of 1875” printed in red next to the left-hand charter number. However, some of the Original Series notes are found with charter numbers.

The Fallkill National Bank \$2, charter number 659, pictured in this article is such a note. Another difference is that Original Series notes have a Treasury Seal with rays, while Series of 1875 notes have a scalloped seal.

Seven different Treasury officer signature combinations can be found on “Lazy Twos.” Three of the signature combinations are under the Original Series banner, while the Series of 1875 has four. The scarcest signature combination of the seven is of Register of the Treasury Noah L. Jeffries and Treasurer of the United States F.E. Spinner. They served together from October 5, 1867 to March 15, 1869.

National Bank Notes were shipped to their respective banks in uncut sheet form. Twos came in a sheet combination of \$1-\$1-\$1-\$2 (plate letters A-B-C-A) and very rarely in the \$1-\$1-\$2-\$2 (plate letters A-B-A-B) sheet format. Only four banks received the latter format and there are not any plate letter B “Lazy Twos” known in the hobby.

There were 7,747,519 Twos issued. All but about 84,000 had been redeemed by 1898. By August 31, 1948 this number had been trimmed down to 80,888 notes. Today around 1700 “Lazy Twos” have been enumerated in the census of National Bank Notes that was started by collectors in the 1960's.

“Lazy Twos” are very popular and much in demand. I am fortunate enough to have three of them. In addition to the note pictured, I also have a \$2 on the National Butchers and Drovers Bank of the City of New York, New York and a \$2 on the Third National Bank of Saint Louis, Missouri.

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# ANA Summer Seminar Journey



by Kathy Lawrence

Debbie Williams and I booked the same flight to Colorado Springs and planned to arrive a few days before classes began to explore some of the small nearby towns - Manitou Springs and Old Colorado City. Unfortunately, due to weather and other factors, we were unable to fly as scheduled. Being die-hard summer seminar attendees, we decided that we would make 700-mile or so trip to the Colorado Springs area in my car. The drive was a bonus for Debbie, who needed the time to acclimate to the high altitude.

Friday and part of Saturday we explored surrounding towns and shopped. At lunchtime on Saturday, it was off to Colorado College for ANA Summer Seminar registration. We were excited to see some of our friends at registration. We learned that the arrivals of a number of people had been delayed due to flight problems. After we checked into our dorm and unpacked, it was off to the Colorado Springs Coin Show. We both found a few treasures at the coin show and enjoyed talking with some of the dealers there.

Debbie signed up for a free mini-seminar to become an ANA-Certified Exhibit Judge. Debbie was taking, "How to Prepare a Winning Exhibit" as her main course and felt that the exhibit judge certification course would go hand-in-hand with it. Having contemplated exhibiting and because it might come in handy to become a certified judge, I signed up as well.

Finally it was time for regular classes to begin! This year I chose to take "Numismatics of the American Colonial Period" with John Kraljevich and Erik Goldstein. Former students have raved about the instructors and the class. John Kraljevich was an ANA Young Numismatist for many years and now works for Stack's. He is also a frequent contributor to Coin World. Erik Goldstein is a military historian and a curator at Colonial Williamsburg. John and Erik drink a lot of coffee and talk very fast- they have to in order to get through 300 years of North American history and the related coins during the week! The course covers the period from the arrival of Christopher Columbus up until the early U.S. Mints.

John and Erik began by discussing the Renaissance in Europe and the curiosity of the Europeans which led to explorations of other lands. By the 16th century, there were Spanish, Dutch, French and English settlers in North America. Coins from their native lands came to North America with them. The Spanish, for example, brought cobs. Other coins discussed included pillar dollars, portraits, pistareens, Lyon dollars, etc. Some of the various denominations of coinage from different countries were discussed.

We learned about the various mints throughout Central and South America where coins were produced- Mexico City, Potosi, Santiago, Popayan, Lima, Bogota, Guatemala and Nuevo Guatemala. Gold coins were not struck in Mexico until 1675 because the Spanish did not trust the people in Mexico.

Native American wampum was also discussed and several different examples were passed around in class, including some beautiful purple wampum made from part of the edge of a clam shell. The purple wampum was worth twice as much as the white because it was more difficult to make. In 1640, two purple wampum beads were equal to a penny. Machine-made wampum, known as Campbell wampum, was made much later in a factory in Bergen, N.J. The majority of the Indian trade silver that is currently on the market is counterfeit. Many of the authentic Indian trade silver pieces on the market were removed from graves.

Hundreds of coins from the period were passed around in class throughout the week, including many that had North American provenance- they had either been dug up in North America (largely by metal detectorists) or were coins that were recovered from specific

shipwrecks that were known to contain coins that had actually circulated in North America (ex. the wreck of the HMS Feversham). Throughout the course, archeological evidence was presented as to whether specific coins actually circulated in North America and the results of ongoing excavations in Jamestown and Williamsburg were also discussed.

Authorization was given for some coins that were never produced. Later counterfeiters seized upon that authorization and produced counterfeits that claimed to have been the lost original coins. One likely example of this would be the New Hampshire coins. Production methods were frequently a topic of conversation as well. Re-strikes, electrotypes, etc. were also mentioned as were methods for identifying them.

In addition to the knowledge of the instructors, many of the students were also a wealth of knowledge on the subject. Several of the students either work for major auction houses or grading services, are dealers, or are long-time collectors. Frequent discussions erupted as to the population numbers and/or available grades of many of the coins. As it turns out, there are coins from this time period listed with values in the Redbook in conditions that do not exist!

The class learned about the first coin struck in the United States, the New England coinage of 1652. The NE shillings were hammered rather than rolled and were very round. They were cut out with tin snips and had a very minimal design which made them very easy to counterfeit and also to clip (people would often clip coins to retain some of the metal, devaluing the coins). The design was short-lived due to its flaws and was replaced by the Willow Tree coinage. Although they were dated 1652 (because that's when they were authorized), they were actually produced 1653-1660.

On the 4th of July, the class met after lunch at the ANA and was afforded a very rare opportunity. The Brasher doubloons were removed from their case in the Money Museum and students took turns getting to hold and view each one! It was very exciting to examine the gorgeous coins worth millions of dollars up close.

Although the class primarily focused on coins, paper money and medals of the period were also discussed. There is a chance that an advanced course may be offered in the future that would delve into those areas in greater detail. Any class offered by John and Erik would be highly recommended by this author. They are fantastic instructors.

In addition to the hours spent in the classroom for the ANA-Certified Exhibit Judge course, a number of hours were spent judging the exhibits. Unfortunately, as it turned out, none of the students received certification. Among other things, they prefer that students take the course several times as it turned out.

The weather was good overall this year. There weren't any extremely hot days and it only rained a few times. Late Wednesday afternoon, a huge thunderstorm rolled through that dumped pea and marble-size hail. The hail completely covered the ground and set off all of the security call boxes on campus.

Many hours were spent in the library on research this trip. This author was there when the library opened and closed on several different days. The majority of the original Dallas Coin Club records from 1928 through the mid-1960s were lost or stolen. Fortunately, copies of meeting records and other documents were sent to the ANA over the years for re-publication in the Numismatist. In addition to the numismatic knowledge that can be acquired at the ANA Summer Seminar, it is also a great opportunity for camaraderie with fellow numismatists. I have met many wonderful people there over the past three years and have been able to spend quality time with good friends. It is an experience that has no equal and I highly recommend it.





*From the  
President...*

## IT TAKES A VILLAGE TO RUN THE HOBBY

One of our current crop of Presidential candidates once said “it takes a village to raise a child”. Before I’m accused of going off on a political tangent, I would like to remind my friends on the political right that this former first lady might someday appear on a United States coin as part of a new series from the U.S. Mint. Although former first ladies are not remembered for being great philosophers, she did have a good point. It also takes a village to bring our very interesting hobby to the next generation.

At the time of this writing, pristine examples of Spanish, Mexican and early United States coins from the collections of eight TNA members are sitting in the vaults of Heritage Auctions in Dallas. They are waiting in line to be photographed for the TNA’s numismatic exhibit at the Alamo and the related companion book that I am writing. Through the generosity of Steve Ivy and Jim Halperin, we will have the finest possible photography available for this very important numismatic outreach program which will be a learning experience for millions of visitors to San Antonio. My personal thanks also go out to David Lisot for arranging the photography with Steve and Jim.

Speaking of outreach, the Waco Coin Club is hosting the TNA Fall Coin Show at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame on November 16-17, 2007. A new feature to the fall show, is a TNA Youth Auction at 1 pm on Saturday, Nov 17. Significant local publicity is planned for the show and it’s best to make plans to attend well in advance. All TNA members are invited to attend a special “after hours” event following the show on Friday evening in Waco. Details will be available on this after hours event during the show.

Later in November, the 2007 holiday season will officially kick off with the Pasadena Coin Club’s annual coin show over the traditional Thanksgiving weekend dates, Nov 23-25. The club plans to continue

their 41 year tradition of hosting their show which offers everyone a great opportunity to enjoy an exciting bourse floor and a relaxing social event over the holiday weekend. A bit of disclosure is in order here since I was raised in Pasadena and have a particularly strong affinity for the local coin club.

With only a week between them, I can only describe the Pasadena and Greater Houston Coin Shows as “Back to Back Numis-mania” in Houston. Our friends at Heritage will be hosting a Texas Sized Coin Auction at the Nov 30-Dec 2 Money Show, held at the George R. Brown Convention Center. The ANA’s Coins in the Classroom will be coming to the show in the form of a professional development seminar for teachers over these same dates in Houston. ANA Numismatic educator Rod Gillis will show teachers how coins and paper money can help students understand topics in history, civics, math and science. For more information on the program, contact Rod Gillis at 719-482-9845 or e-mail [citc@money.org](mailto:citc@money.org).

If that isn’t enough to look forward to, then check out one of the many shows being sponsored by other TNA member coin clubs this fall. Many friendly faces and interesting coins can be found in the cities of Victoria, Sept. 22, McKinney, Sept 29, El Campo, Sept 29, Grapevine, Oct 5-7, San Antonio, Nov 17 until the holiday season is upon us. Details on each of these shows can be found elsewhere in the TNA News. Bringing this hobby to the people, the educators, and the next generation of collectors takes much more than just a case full of slabs and an ad in the local newspaper. It takes cooperation, teamwork and a genuine interest in making the hobby enjoyable for both the beginning and the experienced collector. In short, it takes a village to run the hobby and our village is your village. Welcome back to the new Texas Numismatic Association.

*Jim Bevell  
TNA President*

# The Supernote

By Fernando Razo

The almighty American dollar bill, known through out the world as the soundest form of money, and it should be since even the enemies want them. Recently the Secret Service has made it known that counterfeit currency has been filtering into our money system from international sources, especially from North Korea. Counterfeit notes are nothing new to our government. The Secret Service has a history of detecting, discouraging, and eradicating sources of falsified money. Counterfeit money is not just a recent problem; it has been around since the first legal distribution of currency began in ancient times. For the U.S., in the early to mid 1800's when private banks were mostly fly-by night operations, it created a period in which a very high percentage of



the notes were counterfeits. With so many private banks issuing their own notes with different vignettes, it was no wonder that it was easy to produce and circulate falsified notes.

With so many rampant problems with these private issues, The U.S. Government took over and made it a legal monopoly of issuing "paper money." For the U.S., being the sole issuer of currency,

counterfeiting didn't stop there. The American politicians had created a large problem by issuing different types of currencies. The U.S. has issued:

1. Demand Notes
2. United States Notes (a.k.a. Legal Tender Notes)
3. Compound Interest Treasury Notes
4. Interest Bearing Notes
5. Refunding Certificates
6. Silver Certificates
7. Treasury or Coin Notes
8. National Gold Bank Notes
9. Federal Reserve Bank Notes
10. Gold Certificates
11. Fractional Currency
12. MPC's
13. Federal Reserve Notes

Having so many different designs of currency, counterfeiters saw it easy to prey upon the ill-informed consumer.

Nowadays the note that sees the most counterfeiting is the 100 dollar bill. All over the world the U.S. dollar is the most trusted and therefore most accepted, and hoarded including by those that hate us the most. In fact 2/3rds of all 100 dollar bills are held overseas.

Finding crude counterfeits 100 dollar notes is not a surprise to law enforcement and to the Secret Service. What did become a surprise was the discovery of the first "Supernote" in the Philippines in 1989. This discovery

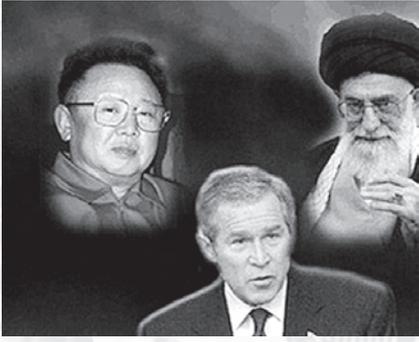
created much nervousness because it passed all the usual tests such as the visual and tactile inspections done by experts! In 1992, in the U.S. Congress, the then Chairman of the "Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare," a Republican, saw the possibility of billions of dollars in damages and an economic warfare



against the U.S... The Secret Service gave the note a registration number PN 14342 (PN stands for Parent Note) and was called "Supernote" because of its features.

The United States Government has a theory that these "Supernotes" originated in North Korea and produced by its government. The theory behind this counterfeit is to generate income for North Korea and to undermine a portion of the U.S. economy. Estimation from a conference has it that 1 in 10,000 bills is a Supernote.

The North Koreans and a few others state that the accusations are a lie generated by the CIA in an effort to overthrow Dictator Kim



Jong-ill and his nuclear program. At first it was thought that these counterfeits came out of the Middle East, especially Iran. Then it shifts toward Syria and also Ireland's IRA. Finally North Korea comes into the picture. The distribution method of these notes is through North Korean diplomats who travel to Moscow on to other destinations. The other suspected distribution came out some prominent Asian banks especially Banco Delta Asia. Also Asian crime organizations have been involved in the money laundering scheme. There have been several North Korean defectors who describe a facility in the North Korean city and capital Pyongyang. In the report it states that materials being used are an exact match to the materials and Intaglio process used by the B.E.P...

Printing of these notes is very complex and somewhat secretive. It starts with the security paper. The paper is not made of paper but of exactly 75% cotton and 25% linen. The cotton used comes from a very specific region of the south that can be tracked genetically. This is also found on the Supernote. Another step is the specific placement of the security threads embedded into the sheets. Again this is also found on the Supernote. The use of an

intaglio sheet-fed printing press called a KBA-GIORI is used to create the embossing. This machine is closely monitored by Interpol including sales of used presses and parts. The North Koreans also have such a machine, but it is considered antiquated.

Currently China prints currency for North Korea on occasion using the intaglio KBA-GIORI machine. The security inks used is created by one company and that's Sicpa out of Switzerland. These inks include the color shifting inks used now on our NextGen notes. AGAIN, they are also found on the Supernote.

The microprinting is also found on both the real and counterfeit. Microprinting is an art that is taught in house only and through years of experience. Even though all the exact features and materials are used, all the notes will have a bit of sloppiness show through.

For the average person, just look for the basics that are illustrated in counterfeit detection guides such as those from the BEP. The U.S. is trying to keep up with the technological



advances that plans are in the works for another NextGen 100 dollar bill in 2008 that will include a holographic feature such as those in Australia and Mexico notes.

## Additional Resources

Visit these U.S. government Web sites for additional information on our currency and the laws governing its production and use.

**United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing**  
<http://www.bep.treas.gov/>

Homepage of the largest producer of security documents in the United States. Includes information on anti-counterfeiting measures, a series of fact sheets for collectors, illustrations, and the Money Central Station, an interactive, educational area for children.

**United States Department of the Treasury**  
<http://www.ustreas.gov/>

Information on the broad range of domestic and international responsibilities and functions of the United States Department of the Treasury.

**United States Secret Service**  
<http://www.ustreas.gov/uss/index.shtml>

Learn about the two distinct missions of the Secret Service: to protect those occupying the most powerful seats in our government, and to enforce laws relating to counterfeiting and financial crimes. A history and timeline, and many FAQs offer a plethora of information on this elite organization.

**The United States Mint**  
<http://www.usmint.gov>

This site educates consumers on how coins are designed and manufactured. Other areas of interest include a history of the Mint, profiles of engravers, descriptions of Mint facilities, and an online catalog where you can purchase the latest collectibles.

**FirstGov.gov**  
<http://www.firstgov.gov>

The catalyst for a growing electronic government, here is a gateway to any information you may want or need regarding U.S. government information, services and resources. The site includes a search engine with access to over 51 million government Web pages, most of which are unavailable on commercial Web sites.

### SITES FOR COLLECTORS

**American Numismatic Association**  
<http://www.money.org>

An excellent site for collectors of paper currency, coins, and tokens, this non-profit, educational site is chartered by Congress to promote research, interpretation and preservation of culture from ancient times to the present.

**Paper Money Collecting FAQ**  
<http://isc.faqs.org/faqs/coin-collecting/paper-money-faq>

This extensive fact sheet provides an excellent overview of this popular hobby. Information here will be useful to beginners, as well as those wishing to learn more.





**H**ere is the news from local coin clubs around the state. We have edited the reports from the clubs to include mainly program presentations and have put information about upcoming club coin shows in the calendar section.

**We need to have your reports by the 15th of each month preferably by email. Send your club meeting program reports and upcoming club coin show information to:**

**[tnanews@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tnanews@sbcglobal.net)**

**If you need technical help sending your report please contact us by email or phone 817.281.3065.**

## **DISTRICT ONE**

### ***Fort Worth Coin Club***

**August Meeting** - The August annual picnic meeting was a great success. Jeff and Anna Cecil brought ribs, brisket, hamburgers and all the trimmings. Members brought wonderful side dishes and desserts. Nobody left hungry and, as usual, we had enough leftovers to feed Houston.

Mike Grant then assumed the role of master of ceremonies for the Fort Worth Coin Club's Second Annual Numismatic Quiz, the club's version of Are You Smarter Than a Fifth Grader.

We divided into six teams of eight and Mike assailed us with coin, currency and history related questions that proved to most of us that, sadly, we weren't smarter than fifth graders.

Each member of the winning team received (if memory serves me) a small Mexican gold coin. Second place received the just released 2007 14-coin U.S. Mint proof sets. The third place team received the 2008 Red Book so they could study and be good enough to win a coin in 2008. And finally, the team with the fewest correct answers, which included Bill Yates and Ron Swiney (draw your own conclusions), received a Canadian coin booby prize.

**September Meeting** - Many of the 42 in attendance showed up early for dinner. Jack Allen was the chef du jour preparing some tasty and slightly sweet chili. He also provided all kinds of fresh fruit. It was delicious. Thanks, Jack.

We were pleased to have Victor Otto as our guest. Victor moved from Los Angeles about a year ago and now lives in Hasslet. He collects Philippine coins and coins depicting ships.

Richard Wallace and Kathy Lawrence were voted into membership. Richard assists Bill Yates at all the local coin shows and is a collector of Jefferson nickels and Mercury dimes. Kathy is Secretary of the Dallas Coin Club and does that club's newsletter. We're lucky to have them join us, so let's make them feel welcome.

Olyve Abbott is the chairperson of the 2008 officer selection committee. If you are interested in being an officer or director, please contact her. If she asks you if you would consider being an officer say "Of Course".

Bill Yates announced that Fort Worth will be the location of the ANA's 2010 National Money Show. This is HUGE!!! Congratulations go to Russell Prinziner, Bill Yates and Debbie Williams who all helped in securing the show for our area. Brenda Bishop of the ANA said she does not want this to be a cookie cutter show. She wants Fort Worth's stamp on it. Yee Ha! Git along little dogie.

Gary Andrews reported the club's November show is sold out and there is a waiting list. The always reliable Bob Millard is in charge of volunteers. It was reported that Jeff Cecil badly dislocated

his shoulder refereeing a football game. Something about both shoulders are now on the same side of his body and his hands come out his ears. Ouch, Jeff. Get well soon.

Debbie Williams gave the evening's program discussing two-cent coins. It was a short-lived series lasting only 10 years from 1864 to 1873, the final year in proof only. Its composition was "French bronze", i.e. 95% copper and a 5% zinc and tin mix.

You probably know that the 2¢ coin was the first to carry the inscription "In God We Trust". Debbie related the history of how that came about. In late 1861, a gentleman named Mr. Watkinson wrote a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury requesting that a reference to God should be on American coinage. He suggested the phrase be God/Liberty/Law. The Secretary liked the idea and directed the Director of the Mint to place a motto on a coin expressing the nation's trust in God. The mint director decided the new 2¢ coin should bear the new motto and was ready to add "God Our Trust" when his boss, the Treasury Secretary, told him he preferred "In God We Trust". And so it was. In 1873, the final year of production, copper was in great demand. The mint struck the 2¢ coin in proof only and melted over 17 million coins of previous years circulation strikes, about 38% of the total production. Debbie thinks the mintage numbers of the coin don't accurately reflect the actual number of coins in existence and believe the series is undervalued.

**NEWSLETTER ANNOUNCEMENT** - I have prepared the club's newsletter (with a brief respite) for the last 6+ years. I have enjoyed doing it, especially when Herman Dallof took over the duties of printing, stuffing, labeling and mailing the newsletter to those of you receiving hard copies. But this is my final production. I have taken a job in Richardson and my involvement in club activities will be significantly curtailed, at least for the immediate future. I thank all of you who have said nice things about the newsletter over the years, and I will miss the camaraderie of our meetings. I am pleased to announce that there will be a significant improvement in future publications. The new editor and the club's newest member, Kathy Lawrence, is a woman of some renown. Kathy already writes the Dallas Coin Club's newsletter as well as the TNA Youth News. Both publications won awards from the TNA last year as best in the state! I know the club will give Kathy the same support I have enjoyed all these years. Best wishes to all, Ed Lasko

### ***Northeast Tarrant Coin Club***

**August Meeting** - The August meeting of NETCC was called to order shortly after 7pm with an attendance of 39. Kenny Smith filled in for Mike Branson who was attending the funeral of a close friend. A brief Secretary Report and the Treasure's Report were approved by the members.

Kenny noted that we are forming the Nominating Committee for the 2007 election of officers and two of our directors. Please volunteer before you are volunteered. If you are interested in serving on the Nominating Committee or serving as an Officer or Director of the club, please let Mike Branson know. Nominations for a slate of Officers and two Directors must be presented in October and Elections are in November.

It was announced that Merle Owens donated a PCGS AU55 1887 \$5 gold piece to the club. Preliminary plans are to Raffle the item with the proceeds to go to the club. Tickets will be printed and sold, more info to come. MANY THANKS TO MERLE!!!

Visitors this month included Charlie Knight and his wife Suzanne. Charlie collects proofs.

It was noted with sadness that Ron Sjoberg, one of our new members passed away recently.

John Post provided a very informative presentation on Historic Art Medals. He showed images of numerous medals many designed by coin designers that we all know. The most interesting were from the period of 1938 into the 1990s. These were "struck" and the depth of the relief was quite astounding. He mentioned the Circle of Friends and the Society of Medalists and some of the organizations that issued some of these medals. John brought a number of medals for viewing. Works of art in a little piece of metal!

**September Meeting** - The September 13th meeting of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club was called to order shortly after 7pm by President Mike Branson. A brief Secretary Report and the Treasure's Report were approved by the members.

The next order of business was the selection of the Nomination Committee. Jack Gilbert (817-431-0070) has been appointed as the Chairman. Three members volunteered and/or were selected. They includes: James Driskell (817-595-8983), Lance Parkes (214-616 2195), and Robert Schultz (817-915 1313). If you are interested in being considered for an officer or director position, please contact one of these members prior to the October meeting.

The coin that Merle Owens donated, a PCGS AU55 1887 \$5 gold piece, will be raffled with the proceeds going to the club. Raffle tickets will be sold through November and the drawing will be during the November meeting. Tickets are \$1 each, 6 for \$5. Thanks again Merle!

Richard Wallace announced that he is going to present a One-Tenth Ounce Gold Coin for First Place and a Graded Morgan Dollar for Second Place to the Young Numismatist (YN) club member, or relative of a club member, that brings in the best exhibit, poster or display on coin collecting, coins, or paper money. Richard indicated that EVERY YN participating will receive a prize. The prize will be presented at the November Meeting. Mike Branson, Robert Schultz, and Richard Wallace will be the judges. Get your kids and grandkids interested!

Visitors this month included Tony Pirrello and Joe Zions. Jim Jeska became a new member and is interested in Type Set collection.

New finds one member bit 10 rolls of pennies and found 27 wheaties.

Our Educational Program for this meeting was given by Gary Sheppard of Dallas Gold and Silver. Gary gave a presentation on National Currency. National Currency was issued between 1863 to 1935. Gary brought examples to show and reference material on how many were issued, how many were outstanding. He described the information contained on the notes, including bank charter and the signatures. He discussed the different types or large and small size notes and answered questions from the members.

## DISTRICT FOUR

### Capitol City Coin Club

**June Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by Vice President, Robert Campbell in the absence of the President. There were 22 members and 1 visitor present. The visitor later joined the club. Old Business: The type set case still hasn't been received. New Business: ANACS Donation: James Arnold of ANACS announced that ANACS would donate a \$25 gift certificate to the club each month. The gift certificate will be good for a 5 day service with up to a \$5000 coin. Program: A continuation of the video on toned coins, both natural and counterfeit was presented. Show and Tell: A set or Arkansas Commemorative Coins with a copy of the coin toss coin from an Arkansas game was shown.

**July Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by Robert Camp, Vice President. There were 21 members and 3 new members present. Old Business: June Club Show: Francis Smith reported that attendance was good despite a parking problem. The club made some money. Program: The video on toned coins by Robert Campbell was completed. An up-coming program will be presented by Mike Ellis, ANACS grader.

## DISTRICT FIVE

### Dallas Coin Club

**July Meeting** - There were 16 Members and 3 Guests in attendance. Vice President Ron Blaha will likely be unable to attend meetings for several months due to a back problem. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Ron for a speedy and complete recovery. The other Dallas Coin Club Officers and Frank Clark will work to find speakers who will give programs at upcoming meetings.

Hal Cherry spoke on behalf of the TNA and mentioned that there will be a 2008 TNA Winter Coin & Currency Show February 8th thru the 10th at the Marriott in Houston near Hobby Airport. There will be approximately 75 tables. For more information on that show and the 2nd Annual TNA Fall Coin Show that will be held in Waco November 16 & 17th, 2007, please visit [www.tna.org](http://www.tna.org) for more info.

For Show & Tell, Frank Clark brought a DCC Membership Card from 1930 that belonged to Dallas Coin Club Member #2- C.A. McGlamery. The card was signed by President J.H. Cassidy and Secretary & Treasurer Gus Bowman.

Hal Cherry, as Secretary of the TNA, presented Kathy Lawrence with a "Special Thanks Award" from the TNA for her work as TNA Youth Chair. Kathy created the TNA Youth Newsletter that is sent out four times a year to the TNA Youth Members along with donated numismatic "goodies". Hal also presented the "Best Club Newsletter" to Kathy as Editor of the Dallas Coin Club Newsletter.

Guest Doug Nyholm introduced himself. Doug recently moved to the Dallas area from Salt Lake City and is working for Heritage. Doug was the 2006-2007 President of Utah Numismatic Society. In addition to having written numerous articles, he is the author of the following books: The History of Mormon Currency (2004) and Mormon Currency and its History (2005). Doug brought copies of a beautiful color brochure that he wrote, Mormon Currency, for anyone interested. His collecting interests include seated halves, Mormon Currency and U.S. Type coins. Doug completed a DCC Membership Application and was voted in as a Member #764. Welcome Doug!

The program was resented by Frank Clark & Kathy Lawrence: "ANA Summer Seminar 2007". Frank thanked the Club again for the educational grant. He mentioned that the ANA Election was a big topic of discussion at Summer Seminar this year. Frank attended



the mini-seminar MPC Boot Camp with Fred Schwan and he highly recommended the class. There were three people in the class, so they had plenty of opportunities for additional discussions. For his main class, Frank enrolled in the World Counterfeit Paper Money class taught by Joe Boling. They talked about the various printing methods and for the most part covered the past sixty years of notes. Frank also attended several of the free evening talks, including one where it was suggested that there may be six 1913 V nickels rather than five. He also attended a talk about a 200,000 pound coining press that has been at several of the U.S. Mints over the years and currently is used for Nevada commemorative medals. Several dies from the Carson City Mint were found when they were digging in the area to build a parking lot. Frank mentioned that the food was excellent and that he really enjoys seeing the other attendees at Summer Seminar. *(Editor's Note: Kathy Lawrence's report on her experience at the ANA Seminar is very interesting. We are placing her report elsewhere in this issue so our readers can enjoy the full story).*

**August Meeting** - Secretary Kathy Lawrence began the meeting at 7:00 p.m. Kathy provided an update on Vice President Ron Blaha and reported that he had recently had surgery and was doing well. She brought a get well card to be signed and mailed to Ron.

The Dallas Coin Club received \$2,481.99 from the Dallas & Mid-Cities Coin Show. Kathy created a custom Certificate of Appreciation for Bill Yates that the Members signed. Update- the certificate was presented to Bill Yates at the Plano Coin Show in Richardson.

As Secretary, Kathy Lawrence announced that ANACS had extended an offer to the Dallas Coin Club Members for special limited pricing on their grading services. Please contact Kathy for copies of the coupon and order forms. Note: this is not an endorsement of ANACS by the Dallas Coin Club.

Kathy announced that she received a Third Place award in the Electronic Newsletter category of the ANA's Outstanding Club Publications Contest as Editor of the Dallas Coin Club Newsletter. Kathy also was awarded a Special Recognition Award as Editor of the TNA Youth Newsletter. She flew to Milwaukee to attend the ANA's World's Fair of Money and to receive the awards. The certificates were shown to the Club.

*Editor's note: An excellent program was presented by Doug Nyholm entitled "Cherry-picking". Due to space constraints we are unable to include the presentation, however, members may receive an email copy by contacting Kathy Lawrence: kaly01@sbcglobal.net.*

### **Collin County Coin Club**

**August Meeting** - The 6th Annual Meeting of the Dallas and Collin County Coin Clubs took place on Thursday, August 30, 2007 (a fifth Thursday) at Ye Shire Tavern in Richardson. Special thanks to Hal Cherry for finding the location and making the necessary arrangements! There were approximately 25 people at the meeting this year. Dallas Coin Club Members comprised almost half of the attendees. The following Dallas Coin Club Members were in attendance: Hal Cherry, Kathy Lawrence, David Swann, Mark Jones, Ben Hong, Stewart Huckaby, Darren Maloney, Allen Scott, Doug Nyholm, David Kyser and Tony Hales.

The Collin County Coin Club led the meeting this year and did a fantastic job. Kim Groves presided over the meeting, David Harmon secured the prizes, John McWilliams called the auction and Kent Hallard took care of the finances related to the auction.

Instead of the normal introductions, Collin County came up with a questionnaire as a way for the two clubs to interact. Members of the Dallas and Collin County clubs interviewed each other in order to complete the form. Questions asked included, who belongs to the ANA, collects Morgan/Peace dollars, has given a coin-related talk, etc.

## **DISTRICT SIX**

### **Bellaire Coin Club**

**July Meetings** - July 2 - There were 30 members and guests at the meeting. Carl Schwenker made a major announcement. The Greater Houston Coin Club's Money Show of the Southwest has changed its dates. The new dates are December 1-2. The Money Show will be one week after the Pasadena show. Carl Schwenker and his helpers, plan to visit as many dealers possible to discuss the new show dates. Some dealers will only want to come to Houston for one show. The original dates were changed when another conference decided to use the entire convention center, including Greater Houston's confirmed area. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program. Ginger Bing, Bruce Burton, Sebastian Frommhold, Andrew Hollenberg and Justin Hollenberg, Gene McPherson, Carl Schwenker, Ed Stephens. Andrew Hollenberg and Justin Hollenberg won the show and tell prizes.

July 16, - There were 23 members and guests at the meeting. Ed Stephens and club members discussed the Bellaire coin show, August 4-5. Ed Stephens received a note from Jim Beville, the TNA President, Jim announced that the TNA will schedule a Houston show in February. The show will be at the Marriott Houston - Hobby Airport, the same place as the Pasadena show. Gene McPherson presented the program, "Roman Republic coins."

**August Meetings** - August 6 - There were 25 members and guests at the meeting. John Trout stated he had one club shirt left with plans for a second order. Ken Benson thanked everybody donating to children's auction. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Garth Clark, Richardo DeLeon, Jerry Woolsey. Jerry Woolsey won the show and tell prize.

August 20 - There were 30 members and guests at the meeting. Sebastian Frommhold and Ed Stephens discussed more stories about the show. Ed Stephens handed out thank you cards to attending members. Ginger Bing announced that Greg Bingham, a former Houston Oiler football player, will present the program at the Oct. 15th meeting. Brian Holland presented the program, "Scottish Coins."

### **Greater Houston Coin Club**

**July Meeting** - The meeting was called to order at 7:00pm by the president, Richard Laster. One guest, Mike Ballas, was recognized and welcomed by the president. A motion was passed to accept new member Mike Jirasek into membership.

Show and Tell: Sebastian Frommhold - showed and talked about a 2 real with an overdate of 1825 over 6. He said he could not figure out or give a reason why the earlier date was over the later date. Carl Schwenker - presented an 1880 O DMPL Morgan dollar in a PCGS slab although there is no record of that coin existing and PCGS could not explain it. Barney Loebe - presented two \$5.00 bills. One was a radar note...where the serial numbers read the same backwards and forwards. The second was repeater note...where the serial number repeats itself. Ricardo deLeon - presented an unusual Mexican paper note where the reverse had no printing at all. Francis Townsend - presented 2 items. The first was a small ladies 'shoe' made from macerated paper money...about \$25,000.00. The second was 2 wall plaques depicting the obverse and reverse of a 1909 S VDB cent. Ed Arrich - related his experience at the summer seminar where he took the class of MPC's and brought back several examples of Military Payment Certificates. Ralph Ross - presented two Houston Chronicle advertisements for 'free' coins. One was for \$98.00 and the second was for \$28.00. Michael Wolford - Presented and talked about some of his Houston transit maps and



also presented an article from the Houston Press about Beaumont dealer Mike Fuljenz.

Educational Presentation was "Circulating Porcelain and Notgeld" by Sebastian Frommhold.

**August Meeting** - The meeting was called to order at 7:01 pm by the president, Richard Laster.

Show and Tell: Barney Loebe - Showed Australian mosquito hat and modeled it. Gail Brichford - Showed his 60 year ANA pin and an 1848 note from Venice which was to be secured by classic paintings by Raphael et al through a British bank. This "Patriot Money" was eventually backed by conventional taxes on buildings. Mike Ballas - Showed his find from the Bellaire Show - an 1872 Shield Nickel with doubled die obverse and evidence of a misplaced date (on the same coin). Bruce Burton - Read the flyleaf summary from the book "Peter's Silver Dollar" (1945) - a children's book giving the story of silver mining, refining, and minting. John Barber - Reviewed the history of a scarce 1796 half cent and passed around his worn-out example. Richard Laster - Showed U.S. Certificates issued pursuant to discharge (settlement) of the "Public Debt of the Late Republic of Texas" under acts of 1848, 1853, and 1856.

### **Pasadena Coin Club**

**August Meeting** - The August meeting was called to order by President Billy Howard. Greg Bingum (former Houston Oiler) will be showcasing his collection at the Bellaire Coin Club meeting on October 15th. Everyone is invited to attend. An exchange student from the Netherlands was approved as a new Junior Member. His name is Andrei Bordun. He is staying with the Glenn Pursell family.

## **DISTRICT SEVEN**

### **Alamo Coin Club**

**July Meetings** - July 12th - There were 33 present, including Py and Gwen's daughter Susan and Fred B.'s son Bruce, who had just returned from England. Some of the Roundtable items presented: William D. had 2 coins: a 1626 NB Transylvania hammered silver Groschen with crowned Hungarian arms on obverse and Madonna and Child on reverse; and an 1830 brass Great Britain token, a satirical piece. Fred B. had a 1926S Winged Liberty head dime. William B. had a Pearl Harbor medal, honoring the battleship USS Arizona, BB-39, which was sunk by the Japanese on December 7, 1941. David C. had a Civil War one dollar note issued by Alabama, with "ONE DOLLAR" printed with green ink to avoid counterfeiting.

Officers were installed by William B., who was a member of the former San Antonio Coin Club, which preceded Alamo Coin Club almost 50 years ago.

July 26th - There were 27 at the meeting, with two visitors. President Bill S. opened the meeting with remarks from an auction Page 2 catalog on Morgan and Peace dollars which included releases by the Federal Reserve of thousands of previously rare date/mint combinations. Some of the Roundtable items presented: Don K. had a 1910 "V" nickel, found with a metal detector near a dance hall. Richard M. had a Civil War era 5¢ note issued by B. Fairman, Banker, in a New York village. Change was hard to find. Fernando R. had a uniface Bracteate hammered silver pfennig from Mainz, Germany, issued from 1471 to 1476. Visitor Bruce B. had four military "challenge coins" or RMOs (Round Metal Objects).

**August Meetings** - August 9th - There were 34 members attending. President Bill S. opened the meeting with suggestions on the value of collecting numismatic journals. Some of the Roundtable items presented: Willard R. began with an 1864 Indian Head cent with L for Longacre. Don K. had a dollar FRN received in change with markings for a Currency Tracking Project, with a web address

of: [www.wheresgeorge.com](http://www.wheresgeorge.com). Fernando R. had an old counterfeit \$3 bill with red seal, but the reverse had "X" denomination marks for a 10! William Davis reached back in history for a hammered English half crown of Charles I, 1625-1649. Jerry C. had a medal for Air Force One, obtained at the Reagan Presidential Library in California. Art S. had an 1894 British Honduras silver 10¢, which had a mintage of 126,000.

August 23rd - There were 37 in attendance at the meeting. Bill S. opened the meeting with comments on an article from the Heritage Auction catalog on the "Stella". Some of the Roundtable items presented: Danny K. had a 1920 20 centavos showing Pablo Gonzales. What is it? Richard M. said it is a medal from Mexico, dated May 8, 1920, honoring General Pablo Gonzales, whom some called a hero and others called him a traitor! Larry H. had Philippine Islands 1 and 2 Peso notes issued immediately after the WWII liberation of the Philippines from the Japanese invaders. The notes are overprinted "VICTORY" on the reverses. Fred B. had a 1943 Luxembourg 20 Franc note, issued during Nazi occupation during WWII. Jim J. passed around an auction catalog for the upcoming Alamo Coin Show Children's Auction. He said there were over \$1500 retail value of lots to be "sold" in the auction. Larry A. showed a purchase made 20 years ago: an 1873 AU-50 2¢ proof coin, 1 of only 1100 minted. William B. had an uncirculated 1937 Texas Centennial Half Dollar, with full head.

### **Gateway Coin Club**

**July Meetings** - Jul, 5 - The first meeting of the month was opened with 24 members and 3 visitors in attendance. Our guests, Alva Schulmeier, and Manuel Calvillo and his son, were eagerly welcomed by the membership. It was announced that Don Knapp's wife passed away. Our deepest sympathy and prayers go out to Don and his family.

The roundtable discussion was opened by Clifton Valley. He showed a very interesting USAA Challenge medal. Karla Galindo brought three Mardi Gras tokens that featured movie actors. One featured well known actor Jimmy Stewart. Larry Foster had an attractive pharmacy military recognition medal. Frank Galindo showed 3 shiny Lincoln cents all stamped with distinctive Masonic symbols. Tom Bailey brought several old Korean coins. Bill Davis had two fascinating hammered coins: a 1695 British Crown and a Transylvanian coin. Vernon Drew showed a 2007 Presidential proof set. David Astwood brought an early 1858 twenty-cent Canadian coin and Vincent Avallone showed a striking U.S. merchant token.

Jul.17 - The meeting opened with 26 members present. Fernando announced the upcoming Alamo Coin Show and asked the members for numismatic exhibits to be placed at the coin show.

The roundtable discussion was led by David Astwood. He brought an early 1885 Philippine Spanish silver 50 centavos coin. Fernando Razo had a picturesque Cook Island \$3.00 note that featured a shark and an exquisite mermaid. Clifton Valley showed a brass Lear-Fan medal that once belonged to his father.

Clifton Valley presented this evening's educational program. His presentation was titled "Military Occupation Money." To enhance his presentation, he showed many distinctive notes from his personal collection. Clifton said that occupation currency had its beginnings in the Boer War and flourished during World War I. He stated that most of the occupation money was produced during the World War II period. Many of the notes were issued in Eastern European countries and are very difficult to find. Thank you, Clifton, for a very interesting program.

**August Meetings** - Aug. 2 - The first meeting of the month opened with 25 members in attendance. The names of the nominating committee members were announced at this meeting. Karla Galindo gave a brief report on the club's upcoming 45th



Anniversary Banquet. The roundtable session began with Karla Galindo, who brought 3 items: a wooden nickel issued by the Austin Coin Club, Hoover lucky pocket piece, and a Texas Centennial token. Larry Foster had a dazzling Australian 2007 Silver Koala 1 oz. piece. This beautiful coin was professionally slabbed and graded MS69. Fernando Razo showed an excellent Cuban 10 Peso gold piece struck in 1916. David Astwood also had an outstanding silver 1915 Peso from Cuba that has a very high relief star. Bill Davis brought an 1867 C CE ½ Mexican Escudo graded by NGC as MS62. Clifton Valley showed an exceptional Slovenia 20 cents Euro coin dated 2007. Slovenia is a new member of the EU.

Aug. 16 – The meeting opened at 7:00 p.m. with 16 members present this evening. Severe rains caused by tropical storm Erin were responsible for the low attendance that stormy night. The membership welcomed member Burl Nelson, who lives in Mississippi. Burl visits us whenever he's in San Antonio. Larry Foster, the Chairman of the 2007-2008 nominating committee, announced their slate of club officers: Frank Galindo, president; David Astwood, vice-president; Fernando Razo, secretary, and Raymond Tate, treasurer. Larry Foster and Jerry Varnon were thanked for their service to the club. Fernando Razo confirmed that there will be a quarterly meeting on Thursday, August 30th, of the Mexican Coin Club and encouraged the members to attend.

The roundtable was very lively as several members brought an assortment of interesting numismatic items to show. Bob Thaxton showed a slabbed Roosevelt dime with a significant error. The label listed the dime as a 1921D, but it was actually a 1979 dime. David Astwood brought an outstanding bi-metallic Mexican 100 Peso coin that commemorated the Mexican state of Colima. Bill Davis had a rare 1821 Colombian 8 Reales. Fernando Razo brought a new book published by Krause and titled "Coins of Northern Europe and Russia." that he highly recommends. With the very "Lucky Pourners" absent from the meeting, the Raffle winners were Ian Valley (2 times), Clifton Valley, Karla Galindo, Fernando Razo, and Bob Thaxton.

The educational program was presented by Bill Davis. His topic was "Part II: The Eagle Has Landed." The presentation included a great amount of information relevant to collecting and buying gold and platinum Eagles. He stressed the importance of buying coins that include Certificates of Authenticity. He briefly covered the roles Reagan and Clinton played in creating legislation affecting numismatics. His program was followed by a question and answer session. Thank you, Bill, for a very informative program.

### ***Mexican Coin Club***

**July Meeting** - Amigos, our second meeting has come and gone. The newest Mexican Revolution continues with our coin club, and all attending members have been very pleased. To all collecting amigos, Viva the Mexican Coin Club!

The club is turning into the most fun coin club to attend in the city. (Maybe it's the bar.) What makes this club enjoyable are the informal proceedings and the camaraderie among the collecting amigos that allows everyone to leave the meeting with a smile on their faces.

As the meeting came to order, the meeting this evening had 3 highlights.

First, we were all introduced to M. J. R. Rollo, who told us about his new book titled 2 Escudos of the Republic of Mexico. Rob gave those in attendance an opportunity to purchase copies at the introductory price of \$25.00. This book is a must for those who collect the 2 escudos series of the Mexican Republic gold. According to some of the collectors, this book is a significant addition in research on individual 2 escudos.

Another highlight of the evening for some members was getting to see the work done currently by Greg M. on his survey of

Mexican Colonial (Spanish Columnario-Spanish Pillar) 8 Reales. He brought his laptop and showed his software for tracking the series, and explained his methods of tracking his information.

The main event of the evening was a speech given by E 1 Gran Maestro of Gold 1 Peso, Kirk M. Kirk laid out the probable availabilities of the more common of the Mexican 1 peso gold coins. Those who don't collect this series were visibly in disbelief about how inexpensive the more common DAMs (Date, Assayer, and Mintmark) are compared to their mintage. Kirk pointed out that this is a relatively popular series among collectors because most are available in a high grade for a low price, (usually around \$200 or less). In the program, Kirk mentioned that it's nearly impossible to complete the series. Kirk mentioned that at least 1 DAM is unavailable since there are 2 known coins, 1 at Mexican museum and the other with one of the world's richest men. Several of the mints are very rare and in great demand due to several ways of collecting the series. Kirk M. mentioned the challenge of having a complete set. (To know more, visit and read his article at [www.mexicancoinmagic.com](http://www.mexicancoinmagic.com) vol. 1 issue #4 under the title of "The Challenge of Collecting Mexican Republic Gold 1 Peso")..

**August Meeting** - The meeting of the Mexican Coin Club was held on August 30th at Jacala Mexican Restaurant at 606 West Ave. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Fernando Razo. At this meeting we introduced some of our 1st time Amigos to our meeting. Those 1st times visiting Amigos were: Fernando M., David M., David B., Rod B., Ralph P., Jim L., James and Justin L., and James V.

This evening we had 2 presentations by 2 members. Our 1st presentation was conducted by Mr. Ricardo M. The 1st presentation was on: Mexican Scrip of WWII. The 2nd presentation was conducted by David B. David's presentation was: Maximillian Coinage of Mexico.

## **DISTRICT EIGHT**

### ***Corpus Christi Coin Club***

**August Meeting** - The Corpus Christi Coin Club met on August 21st.,7p.m. at the Public Library. Four members were present. We discussed the high cost of living and the possibility of putting on a Show.

### ***South Texas Coin Club***

**July Meeting** - The South Texas Coin Club met on July 24th.at the Dairy Queen in Kenedy. There was 13 members present. Bob Bills talked about gold & silver collectables, guns, knives, various coins & key dates to look for.

Editor's Note: Martha Sue Kerr-Burke provides the reports for the South Texas area clubs. She has also provided us with a "NumisScramble" for this issue. Look for it on page

## **DISTRICT NINE**

### ***Lamb County Coin Club***

**July Meeting** - The July meeting of the Lamb county Coin Club was called to order at 7:30 PM by vice president David Keithly in the absence of president Ernest Mills. There were 8 members present. The vice president stated that it was time for officer elections. A motion was made to elect David Keithly as president, Gober Pitzer as vice president, Tammy Branham as secretary, and kept Larry Sanderson as treasurer. The motion was second by Sherri Keithly. The nominations passed unanimously.

## **South Plains Coin Club**

**June Meeting** - The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by president, Troy McNeil. There were 34 members present. There was a motion to change the Auction process from vocal auction to semi-silent auction. Each member will have a chance to view and silent bid on all items on the auction table. At auction time each item will start bid at the last bid amount on the silent auction sheet. If any item on the auction table did not receive a silent bid, it will not be included in the vocal auction. This motion passed after some discussion.

**July Meeting** - The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by vice president, Lynn Parker (in absence of the president). There were 42 members present. This meeting is the annual Hot Dog Supper; therefore, there was no business meeting or auction. There was plenty of good food and lots of fellowship.

## **DISTRICT ELEVEN**

### **Golden Spread Coin Club**

**July Meeting** - The July meeting was called to order by President David Cass. There were 25 members in attendance. We will sell out our 59 tables for our show. Our show in 2008 will be August 23 and 24. Contract changes for 2008 contract were approved. The program was a video on Augustus St. Gauden's.

**August Meeting** - The August meeting was called to order by President David Cass. A general discussion was held concerning the upcoming club coin show. David Cass reviewed Coin Trivia n Presidential Proof Sets. Mike Nowak brought a refreshing and interesting educational video on the U.S. and Canadian Minting Process. This was a great video and if you missed the meeting it would be one worth borrowing.

## **DISTRICT THIRTEEN**

### **Greenbelt Coin Club**

**July Meeting** - The meeting was opened at 7:25 PM by club vice president Charles Lynn. Gene Wheeler made a motion to go back to the club charging 25 cents per auction item instead of the 5% that is currently being charged per item. After some discussion, the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Raffle prize winners were Gene Wheeler, George Woodburn, Charles Lynn and Marion Lynn.

**August Meeting** - The monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club of Vernon TX was held on August 6. There were five members in attendance. The club door prize, a 2004 Lewis and Clark Nickel set, was won by Rob Robinson. As a note to members, beginning in September, the club will be meeting at the Memorial Auditorium.

### **Wichita Falls Coin Club**

**July Meeting** - The meeting was called to order with 8 members present. Butch Krasovic asked about the Christmas party. It is scheduled for the 2nd Thursday in December 2007. Jeff Hogue will reserve a time at a restaurant on 13 December 2007. Butch Krasovic made the motion and Ron Whitehead seconded the motion and it passed to hold the Christmas Party on 13 December 2007. Rob Robinson said that Connolly O'Brien is looking for a nice five dollar gold piece for the membership prize. Program: Robby Robinson talked about a TV ad that mentioned a newly discovered hoard of ten dollar liberty gold coins. They were selling them for \$100.00 over the market price. Jeff Hogue mention that there is one ad selling the new president dollars in boxes that look like gold bars and jumping the price up tremendously. Butch Krasovic said that the new first lady gold coin sold out in a few hours and is now worth double the original price. Butch Krasovic passed out some coin world magazines and George Woodburn read from a week in history.

## **DISTRICT FIFTEEN**

### **Beaumont Coin Club**

**July Meeting** - The July meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club took place on Monday, July 16, 2007. There were 3 guests present from the Mayo family.

Old and New Business: Judy still needs donations for the children's' auction. If you have a coin folder to donate, please place a couple of starter coins in it. The kids will be more likely to bid on folders with some coins already in them.

If any members have a specific coin they would like to see at our club meeting auctions, let me know and I will put it in the newsletter.

Cameron Mayo presented The Program. It was about the Alamo.

### **Double Eagle Coin Club**

**July Meeting** - The July meeting was called to order with the Pledge. We had 25 members that attended.

Mr. Stan Dominick presented "Did You Know?"

Old Business: Carlton said that we still need donations for the kids' auction. We need a bit of everything now. The kids do not usually bid on the empty coin folders; they like to bid on folders with a few coins already in the folder.

Lake Charles Coin Show- A motion was made and accepted to have this show in 2008. We are still trying to find a good date for this show. Coins Wanted for our monthly club auction: Roosevelt Dimes- Type 1-1979S. and Type 2 1979 Lincoln Cent.

Mr. Carlton Simmons did the program "Nickel, A Not-So-Common Element."

**August Meeting** - The August meeting was called to order with the Pledge. We had 22 members that attended. We had one guest, Lynn.

Mr. Stan Dominick presented "Did You Know?" Old Business: We are still looking for a location for the Lake Charles Show. The members of the Double Eagle Coin Club express our sympathy to Matt Lewis for his wife's passing.

Mr. Tim Bahl did the program "Buck facts and origami with American Currency."

## **DISTRICT SEVENTEEN**

### **Waco Coin Club**

**July Meeting** - President Fred Furgeson called the meeting to order with 30 members and guests present. Paul Garner reported the Fall TNA Show is approximately 2/3 full. He is also looking for items to be used for a youth auction during the show. Paul displayed a one pound propaganda note from WWII. The reprinted note looked real on the front and had Arabic propaganda on the back.

July's cash pot was worth \$65. Georgia Hofen was not present to win. Next month the amount will be \$75.

**August Meeting** - President Fred Furgeson called the meeting to order with 23 members and guests present. Paul Garner reported the Fall TNA is approximately 3/4 full. He is also looking for items to be used for a youth auction during the show. Joe Olsen has been nominated to obtain these items. Please contact him with donations. A motion was approved for Paul Garner to be the Fall TNA Bourse Chair. Paul Garner displayed a 1921 Mercury Dime he received at a local Wal-Mart.

August's cash pot was worth \$75 and Alan Wood was present to claim the prize.



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**OCTOBER 5-7 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE**  
 TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$2 admission, GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger or David Pike, P.O. Box 126, Tom Bean TX 75489-0126. Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

**NOVEMBER 10-12 50 TABLES FORT WORTH**  
 FOR WORTH COIN CLUB FALL COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking; adults \$3; in-room snack bar. Dealer set-up: Fri. Nov 9, Noon-6pm; 8' tables-\$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Bourse chair: Gary Andrews, 2901 Flat Rock Rd., Azle, TX 76020-1837, 817-444-4813, email: apctexas@aol.com.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 2007/08

**NOVEMBER 16-17** **WACO**  
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**NOVEMBER 17** **60 TABLES** **SAN ANTONIO**  
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**MAY 31, 08** **35 TABLES** **SAN ANTONIO**  
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**JULY 12-13, 08** **50 TABLES** **FORT WORTH**  
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# TNA MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

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## OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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

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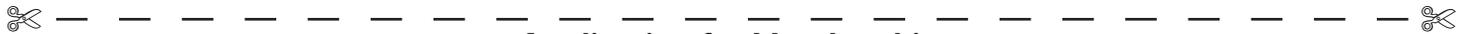
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