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Hello!



Ann Marie Avants
TNA News Editor

I hope you are having a joyful holiday season. I am grateful for all of the kind words of support I have received from so many of you during my first year as Editor of the TNA News. I love this community, and I look forward to helping distribute the educational information and news from our Texas numismatic family for years to come.

In this issue, Richard Laster brings us an interesting and relatable article about uncommon denominations in currency. Rick Ewing educates us on the 1963 changeover from silver certificates and the block and plate combinations that resulted from that transition. Rob Robinson has a fascinating piece on a forgotten Flying Eagle design. Frank Galindo and Richard Laster attended the San Antonio Missions 2019 Quarter Release. Also, don't miss Frank's annual piece on sparking interest in numismatics to the next generation through his church's annual Treats from our Trunk event.

There is a full calendar of shows coming up in 2020, so check out page 44 and find an event near you to connect with others and add to your collection. Additionally, make sure your calendar is marked for the May 29-31 TNA Convention in Arlington.

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

Next Publication Deadline



Please email your articles and club news by the 15th of January to theTNAnews@gmail.com

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Richard Laster
TNA President

Greetings Friends ...

It was WAY back in 1992, we are talking nearly thirty years ago, that I was assigned to a church in Port Arthur. This meant a relocation of our family from Hempstead, Texas. During that time in my life I had the chance to explore what it means to be a member of a local coin club. I chose to join

the Port Arthur Club, which met in the community room at the regional airport at that time. It was also at this point in history that my friendship with the Williams began. Jerry and Barbara were leaders in the club and several others in the area. I distinctly remember a presentation Jerry made on the Texas Commemorative Half Dollars, a series I have followed and collected from that point forward. Jerry was also the very first president of the Texas Numismatic Association whom I had the privilege of knowing personally. I look back over those years and recognize Jerry's place as a significant force in the TNA. I am thankful for the times during subsequent decades that we were able to visit. It is with a personal sadness that I note Jerry's passing. It has been several months, but I know Barbara will find support in your prayers and words of kindness even now.

As you read this column, you will recognize that we are rapidly moving toward the end of the year 2019. Ann Marie has completed her first publication year as our TNA News editor, something for which I am extremely thankful. She has done, and will continue to do, a yeoman's task in gathering information and placing all that she has received into a workable context. This magazine is a sign of her skill, dedication, and talent. I know that she seeks topical articles from members and friends of the TNA. Also, please continue to submit event recaps and upcoming show information from your clubs for publication. The Association can best serve when we are aware and educated.

Next thought . . . it is an important thing to note that this season of our calendar year has traditions attached. There are celebrations marking the end of an old year and the beginning of a new one. 2020 is upon us. Isn't that amazing? At the end of next year we will be 20% into the "new" century. It is my prayer and wish that all of you find joy in the season. As an old, retired preacher, I feel called to wish you and yours a Merry Christmas, or whatever tradition you embrace. I wish you happiness and joy as

we all move forward into new and exciting times. We sure need a strong influx of peace, joy, happiness, forgiveness, understanding, community, cooperation, fellowship, open-mindedness, and so much more, during the times in which we live.

Also remember we are heading into Texas Numismatic Association's 60th year, as the TNA was founded in 1960. We have stood the test of time. As always, I encourage you to participate in the opportunities the Association provides. If you haven't done so already, find a local club, and if there isn't one, start one. I am a firm believer in the exchange of ideas and in fellowship which comes from being with like-minded folks. And . . . right now . . . go to your favorite calendar, either paper or electronic, and head over to May 29, 30, and 31. These are the dates for our annual show and convention to be held once again in beautiful Arlington, Texas. The largest show in the region will be there for your enjoyment. We'll have a tremendous bourse, exhibits, educational events, activities for the young among us, as well as for those of us who have been around a while.

It is my privilege to remain as your president, now into my second term. I still plan on being present at more coin clubs, at least those which are a "reasonable" driving distance from my home in North Central Texas. I am thankful for the friendships, which are part of this experience. I also celebrate the TNA leadership team and fantastic membership of this organization.

I end here, once again, wishing you and yours the joys of the season. May you find, and even better, may you pass along, some interesting bits of numismatic history at this gift giving time. Your president looks forward to seeing you next year. Until then we'll be in touch through the TNA News, on our website at TNA.org, and on Facebook.

One more thing! The deadline for our annual awarding of grants is rapidly closing in upon us. Please see TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert's column in this magazine for more information.

Regards and God Bless,

Richard Laster
TNA President
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Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary

TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

FALL 2019

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members R-7808 to J-7810. No objections were received, and the applicants became active members on October 1, 2019.

The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members on January 1, 2020.

Number	Name	Proposer	District
J-7811	Tessa R. Smith	Website	1
R-7812	James Delisle	Joe Lopez	3
R-7813	Cecilia Elizondo	Website	5
J-7814	Charles Tate	David Pike	5
LM-286	Joshua Tate	David Pike	5

2020 MEMBERSHIP DUES

Adult Annual Dues: \$25
Youth Annual Dues: \$10
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(see page 9 of this issue for details)

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Email: Coins4As@gmail.com





Jack Gilbert
TNA Treasurer

TNA TREASURER'S REPORT

TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

ANA SUMMER SEMINAR & LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT GRANTS

We have decided to hold the drawing on **January 9th** at the NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club meeting. I will be taking any entries that I receive prior to leaving for that meeting. There are several TNA officials who attend that meeting, and an impartial person will be selected to draw the winning tickets.

Winners will be notified personally, and the complete list will be reported in the March 2020 issue of TNA News.

Individuals and clubs that have been members for two years are eligible to enter the drawing for one of five grants of up to \$125 to improve the member's numismatic library. Individuals (not clubs) who have been members for two years are eligible to enter the drawing for one of two grants to cover transportation, room and board, and tuition at the 2020 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs.

Entries should include all of the member's contact information and may be submitted by email (preferred) at gilbej@yahoo.com or by U. S. Mail to Jack E. Gilbert, 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248.

Please send one entry for each drawing to be eligible! Please include a subject line indicating which drawing you are entering. **Include the following contact information: Name, Mailing Address, Phone, and Email**

2020 DEADLINE APPROACHING



TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF OCTOBER 31, 2019

ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash			
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$36,048.88		
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$129,963.16		
Origin Bk CD (Mat. 4/3/2020)	\$25,000.00		
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year			\$191,012.04
Long Term Assets			
PBOT CD (Mat 10/5/2020)	\$60,000.00		
PBOT CD (Mat 10/26/2020)	\$25,000.00		
PBOT CD (Mat 10/19/2021)	\$25,000.00		
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)			
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000			
McFadden Fund - \$70,000			
Total Long Term Assets			\$110,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS			\$301,012.04
Total Liabilities			
			None.
SURPLUS			
Beginning Balance 3/1/2019			\$301,655.48
Income (Plus)	\$41,531.58		
Expenses (Minus)	-\$42,175.02		
Surplus			-\$643.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS			\$301,012.04

COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

TNA has assisted in funding a Coin Grading Seminar that was held Fort Worth Coin Club on September 14th. At the last meeting of the Fort Worth Coin Club, I heard that there were 23 attendees. (see page 8 for more details)

No new requests for assistance have been received.

If your Coin Club has, or would like to plan, programs to promote the hobby or to promote Young Numismatists, put your plans together and contact a member of the committee listed above.

During 2013, TNA initiated several new educational and financial assistance programs to promote our hobby. These included: Assistance in Hosting a Coin Show; Financial Assistance in Promoting Numismatics; Financial Assistance in Promoting Young Numismatists; Grant Program to Fund Your Library; and Grant Program to Attend the ANA Seminar. All of these Programs are open to all members (subject to eligibility requirements) and were fully detailed on pages 8-12 in the September/October 2013 issue of the TNA News (available online at TNA.org). Clubs interested in the TNA Assistance Programs should contact Jack Gilbert at gilbej@yahoo.com, one of the committee members listed above, or your local TNA Governor.

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TNA EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS



Gary & Judy Dobbins
TNA Exhibit Co-Chairs

Our previous articles have been written to encourage and inspire our fellow numismatists to create an exhibit for display at the Texas Numismatic Association's Annual Show. Hopefully, we have succeeded in that aspect or goal. Now we would like to give some hints for the actual preparation of the exhibit.

You've chosen your topic and done some research - now what?

Title and Scope: The Title of your exhibit is very important. Good titles capture the viewers' attention and make them want to learn more. A few words or sentences of explanation (Scope) gives the purpose for the exhibit and sets the boundaries or parameters to exactly what the viewing audience will see.

Numismatic Information: A large part of the Exhibit score is based on Numismatic Information. The first section gives numismatic specifications. This could include: mint and mintages, composition, dimensions, designer, engraver, and variety identifications. With paper money, the signatures, vignettes, plate engravers, and security features are all possible topics for inclusion. The second part of Numismatic Information connects your coins/paper money to historic, biographic, geographic, economic and artistic considerations. This information will make your exhibit more appealing and set it apart from the other exhibits.

One of the main reasons to create an exhibit is to educate the viewer. Strive to provide information that is not generally known to an experienced numismatist as well as information that will interest a newcomer to the hobby. The exhibit should include all the numismatic material necessary to support the title and scope.

Presentation: TNA provides lockable cases for the exhibits. The numismatic material and text will determine the number of cases needed for each exhibit. Any supplementary pictures or other material must be relevant and complementary to the exhibit's title and scope. Many exhibitors put the text (Numismatic Information) on cards, often referred to as Story Cards. Sometimes these cards are matted or glued to a raised board in order to create a three dimensional effect. Coins or other items can also be displayed on different levels.

Choose an eye catching color scheme for the background and cards or matting. The background material or board must cover the entire bottom of the case. If cloth is used, it should be wrinkle free.

Each case must look balanced. Too much text can bury the numismatic material, and too many coins without text might not tell the complete story. Your exhibit should read from left to right, with the title and scope prominently visible in the first case and the bibliography appearing at the end. This bibliography will include all of the sources that you used in your research, including information retrieved electronically.

Don't Forget:

- Check carefully for misspelled words and grammatical errors.
- Make sure you pack all of your coins and story cards for the show. Don't leave anything at home.
- After your exhibit is assembled at the Show, check to make sure that none of the material moved when you locked the cases. Paper money may move around when you open and/or close the case.
- Keep the glass free from fingerprints.

We look forward to seeing you AND your exhibit at the 2020 TNA Show. Exhibit Rules, Rating Sheet and Applications are available on the TNA website (TNA.org). We will also be happy to answer any of your questions (g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net). The personal reward you receive from creating an exhibit will equal or exceed the time and effort you put into its creation.

TNA EDUCATIONAL GRANT IN ACTION!

SEPTEMBER GRADING SEMINAR

By CARL STANG

On Saturday, September 14, Richard Wallace and I gave a one-day seminar on the grading of U.S. coins to 23 men and women in Bedford, Texas (located between Dallas and Fort Worth). The class was sponsored by a generous TNA educational grant and the Fort Worth Coin Club. Costs were kept to a minimum to the seminar's students, with their fee covering the rental of the class site as well as breakfast and lunch. Richard and I received no compensation; only the privilege of sharing our knowledge and talking about coins for a full day. Richard is a dealer and I am a collector, so the students heard from both sides of the bourse table. The attendees seemed to have had a good time. I talked to one of the attendees who I consider an advanced collector and asked him why he had come to the class, and he replied, "What could be better way than to spend a Saturday looking at and talking about coins?"

All students had a lamp (on loan from the TNA) and their tables were arranged in groups of four to six so students could talk in a small group and arrive at a consensus grade. The class included a robust Powerpoint presentation illustrating the circulated grades of the more commonly collected coins (Indian Head Cents, Buffalo Nickels, Walking Liberty Half Dollars, Morgan Dollars, Peace Dollars, and others), and showing solid, honest examples of each grade but also examples of coins that should be passed upon because of flaws (off color, dings, etc.). It was impressed upon the students not to hurry a purchase but to be patient and buy the right coin.

After looking at a series, we passed around examples of coins to be graded, and then we talked about how we would grade them. All in all, we probably looked at more than 150 coins. Some of the coins were problem coins, and some of the coins had issues (gouged, strike throughs, laminations, grease filled dies, etc.). We wanted the students to look at the entire coin and quickly recognize coins with issues. It was stressed to look for and get a good value on a purchase. For example, the Indian Head Cents series has two really tough dates to collect (the 1877 and 1909-S) where all other dates of cents would be fairly easy to find in very-fine condition. Because of the price of the 1877 and 1909-S cents, a collector may have to sacrifice grade due to economics, thus the grading of circulated coins becomes an issue. The proper grades for these coins becomes very important, and being able to tell a solidly graded coin and getting a problem free coin is especially important when buying key dates.

IN MEMORIAM

The TNA sends its condolences to the friends and families of the following members of our numismatic family.

John Trout, member of Bellaire Coin Club and Greater Houston Coin Club: John Trout, age 83, passed away on Sunday, June 30, 2019 in Tomball, Texas with his loving family by his side. He is survived by his loving wife, Barbara, their daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Randy, and his three granddaughters.

John Zanders, member of Bellaire Coin Club and Greater Houston Coin Club: John Zanders, 93, passed away peacefully on August 8, 2019, surrounded by family after a brief but brave battle with cancer. He is remembered for his humor, intelligence, love of music, books and travel.

Jerry Williams, member of Silsbee, Port Arthur, and Beaumont Coin Clubs; TNA ANA Representative, former President, and former Vice President: Gerald Allen Williams, 84, of Silsbee, died Wednesday, August 21, 2019. He was born on July 21, 1935, in Beaumont, to Lucille Thomas and Howard Billy Williams. Survivors include his wife of twenty-four years, Barbara Williams; brother, Bruce; and sisters, Deloris, Babe Ruth, and Glyndon.

John Murray, member of Pasadena Coin Club and Greater Houston Coin Club: John William Murray, 75, died September 12, 2019, at his home in Houston, Texas. John was a member of the Air National Guard, had a successful career at NASA, and was an avid coin collector. John is survived by his five step-children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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



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Coin Care

This 1898 Indian Cent is quite a nice coin, but its eye appeal is marred by a fingerprint across its obverse. Sometimes fingerprints do not show up until long after the finger has touched the coin's surface.

Once you see the fingerprint, it is too late to remove it safely.



However, if you have recently touched a silver coin, a quick acetone wash (No rubbing!) could remove the surface contaminants from the print that will cause permanent damage down the road. For a copper piece, a dip in a soap and water solution would be an appropriate treatment. In most cases, gold is not permanently damaged by improper handling. Visible prints can usually be removed at any time.

Keep in mind that any cleaning (even soap and water) could permanently alter the color of your piece, and you run the risk of damaging the item or getting the dreaded "cleaned" tag on your slab if you send it

off for grading. Consult a professional dealer that you trust for advice before you expose your collection to any acids or soaps.

Also, consider not treating a recent print. The PR-61 example pictured here sold for \$1,057 in 2013 – pretty close to what you might expect for this grade and certainly not as bad as if had been damaged by cleaning.

The best thing to do is handle your coins properly (always by the edges over a soft surface) and educate non-collectors about safe coin handling when they are admiring your items.

Image courtesy of Heritage Auctions

San Antonio Missions 2019 Quarter Release

By Frank Galindo, TNA Governor District 7

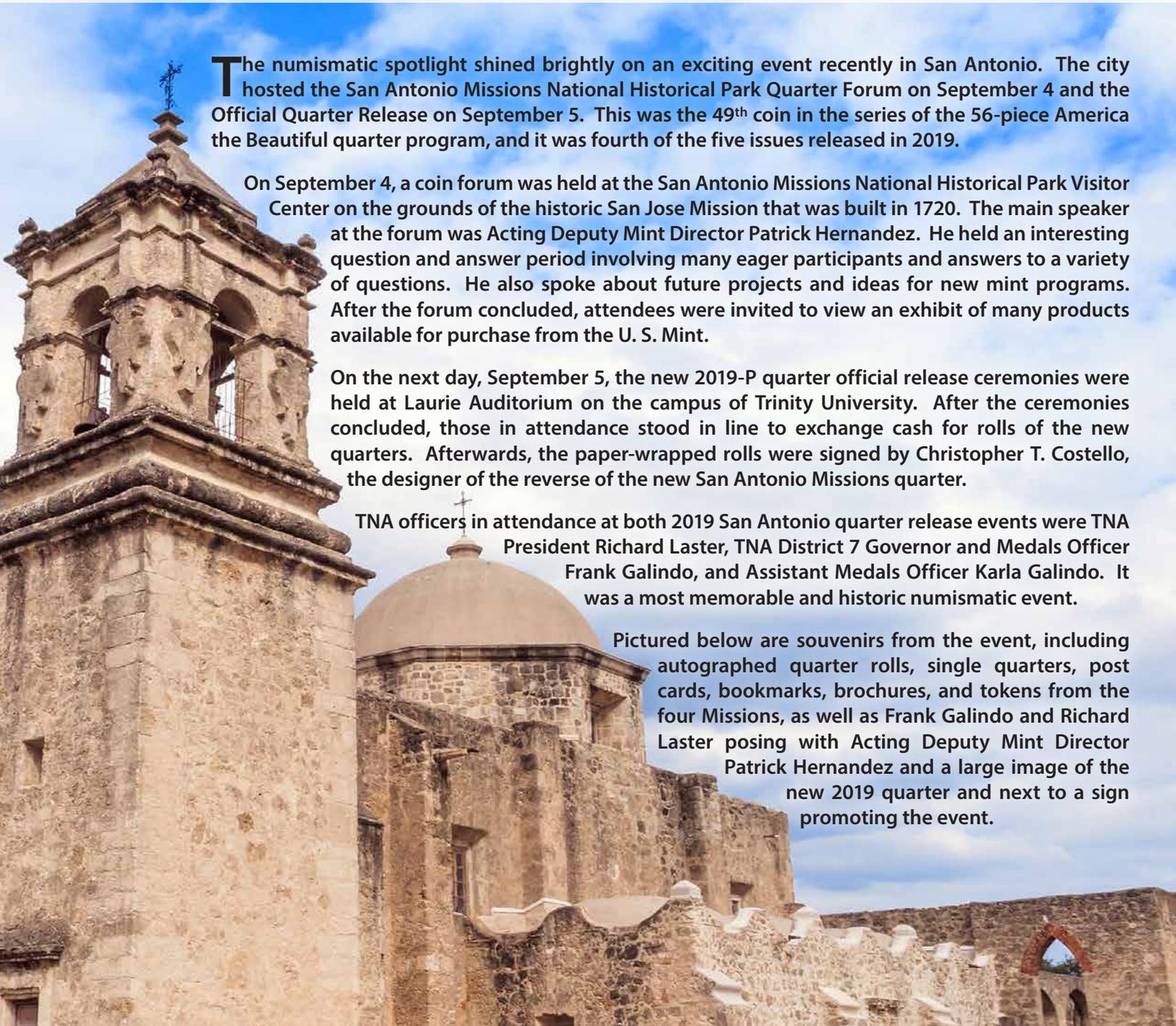
The numismatic spotlight shined brightly on an exciting event recently in San Antonio. The city hosted the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park Quarter Forum on September 4 and the Official Quarter Release on September 5. This was the 49th coin in the series of the 56-piece America the Beautiful quarter program, and it was fourth of the five issues released in 2019.

On September 4, a coin forum was held at the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park Visitor Center on the grounds of the historic San Jose Mission that was built in 1720. The main speaker at the forum was Acting Deputy Mint Director Patrick Hernandez. He held an interesting question and answer period involving many eager participants and answers to a variety of questions. He also spoke about future projects and ideas for new mint programs. After the forum concluded, attendees were invited to view an exhibit of many products available for purchase from the U. S. Mint.

On the next day, September 5, the new 2019-P quarter official release ceremonies were held at Laurie Auditorium on the campus of Trinity University. After the ceremonies concluded, those in attendance stood in line to exchange cash for rolls of the new quarters. Afterwards, the paper-wrapped rolls were signed by Christopher T. Costello, the designer of the reverse of the new San Antonio Missions quarter.

TNA officers in attendance at both 2019 San Antonio quarter release events were TNA President Richard Laster, TNA District 7 Governor and Medals Officer Frank Galindo, and Assistant Medals Officer Karla Galindo. It was a most memorable and historic numismatic event.

Pictured below are souvenirs from the event, including autographed quarter rolls, single quarters, post cards, bookmarks, brochures, and tokens from the four Missions, as well as Frank Galindo and Richard Laster posing with Acting Deputy Mint Director Patrick Hernandez and a large image of the new 2019 quarter and next to a sign promoting the event.



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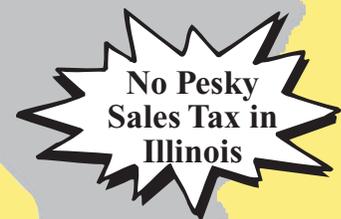
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PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY'S EXECUTIVE ORDER (E.O. 11110) MODIFIED THE PRE-EXISTING E.O. 10289 ISSUED BY U.S. PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN ON SEPTEMBER 17, 1951, AND STATED THE FOLLOWING:

The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby designated and empowered to perform the following-described functions of the President without the approval, ratification, or other action of the President...

E.O. 10289 then lists tasks (a) through (h) which the Secretary may now do without instruction from the President. None of the powers assigned to the Treasury in E.O. 10289 relate to money or to monetary policy.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S E.O. 11110, IN ITS ENTIRETY, FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Executive Order No. 10289 of September 19 [sic], 1951, as amended, is hereby further amended --

(a) By adding at the end of paragraph 1 thereof the following subparagraph (j):

"(j) The authority vested in the President by paragraph (b) of section 43 of the Act of May 12, 1933, as amended (31 U.S.C. 821 (b)), to issue silver certificates against any silver bullion, silver, or standard silver dollars in the Treasury not then held for redemption of any outstanding silver certificates, to prescribe the denominations of such silver certificates, and to coin standard silver dollars and subsidiary silver currency for their redemption," and

(b) By revoking subparagraphs (b) and (c) of paragraph 2 thereof.

SEC. 2. The amendment made by this Order shall not affect any act done, or any right accruing or accrued or any suit or proceeding had or commenced in any civil or criminal cause prior to the date of this Order but all such liabilities shall continue and may be enforced as if said amendments had not been made.

JOHN F. KENNEDY
THE WHITE HOUSE,
JUNE 4, 1963



1. In corner values, the design goes from a traditional architectural design to a more slender, more ruffles on the blouse, and a longer neck. The bezel around the portrait the points become squared at the base. The contrast seems to lessen.
2. The serial number prefix and terminators change ends, and the value on the silver certificates becomes the Capitol.
3. George Washington portrait appears slimmer, more ruffles on the blouse, and a longer neck. The bezel around the portrait the points become squared at the base. The contrast seems to lessen.
4. Treasury seal goes from blue to green.



Block	Plate	Block	Plate	Block	Plate
AA	406, 432, 434, 439, 443	DA	441, 442, 445	H*	439
A*	445	D*	444	IA	442
BA	409, 443	EA	406, 434, 443	I*	442
BB	444 reported, <i>Not observed but confirmed by Alex Dalatola, Tom Denly, and others.</i>	E*	441, 445	JA	406, 439
B*	441, 444	FA	429, 444	KA	442
CA	439	F*	436	K*	439, 442, 444
C*	443	GA	397, 429, 436	LA	419, 422, 439
		GB	443	L*	406
		G*	406		
		HA	435		

THE 1963 CHANGEVER: SILVER CERTIFICATES TO FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

BY RICK EWING

In April 1963, the changeover from Silver Certificates to Federal Reserve Notes began. They started appearing in circulation by November 1963. All twelve Federal Reserve Banks released notes bearing serial numbers assigned to their respective banks. 1.7 trillion notes were printed and released to replace the silver certificates. These massive printings produced many errors, with 137 billion star notes needing to be used to replace misprints. That is an error rate of just beyond eight percent. This error rate was impacted by the high volume of notes on the new rotary presses, which were technically operational but still had many problems.

Series 1963 notes were moving out of the BEP at a record rate and retirement of the blue sealed notes was taking place at the same time. A person could take their silver certificates to Treasury redemption centers to get silver bullion or coins. The silver redemption process ceased in June 1968, and the Treasury announced that \$600 trillion of silver certificates in \$1, \$5, and \$10 certificate denominations still remained in public hands.

Officially, the first plate number in a release designated by the Treasury Department for use on the 1963 Series notes was 448. At the time, reports began pouring

in to Numismatic News and Coin World of plate numbers as low as 397 appearing on FRN Notes found in circulation. Plate number 397 first appeared on notes with 1957A Series Silver Certificates and most notably on the mismatched serial number U37xxxxxxA - U47xxxxxxA 1957B silver certificate series notes. The Treasury Department press release stated that since the design of the one dollar reverse was not altered in any way, there was no need to start renumbering.

Plate numbers for mules are 397, 406, 419, 422, 429, 432, 434, 435, 436, 437, 439, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, and 447. Gaps in the numbers indicate that plates which didn't meet BEP standards of quality and durability were left unused. Some back plates appear more often than others, with 406 and 409 appearing on the backs of six different blocks. Block AA has back plates 406, 432, 434, 443, and the first official block of 448. The plate 406 also appears on three blocks of 1957A and 1957B series Silver Certificates, making it a double mule from its first appearance on the 1957A note. In total, there are 48 different mules observed with series 1963. There are some unconfirmed ones as well. Block BB with back plate 444 has yet to be observed, and one author of a catalog reports a back plate 408 (typo?) to be a mule plate,

but no specimens of that have been observed by myself to date.

Totals show there are 48 mule blocks with three plate numbers appearing on three different series. Plate 397 appears on 1957A as block MA, 1957B on blocks TA, UA, and XA, followed by blocks GA and CA in Series 1963. Plate 406 occurs on nine different blocks across three series and plate 439 on 8 blocks across two series. Among the mules, block BB has one plate number: mule 444 and hasn't been seen on any website or auction site for over a decade. One dealer (APD Currency) advised that he had not seen a BB mule for more than 15 years.

The 1963 changeover resulted in some alterations to the design of the face of the One as well. The portrait of George Washington is altered to make his face leaner with a longer neck, some shortening of his hair on his right temple, and the ruffles on his shirt made frillier. The bezel around the portrait was significantly blunted. The geometric design of the border of the note was modified to a more floral design. It is thought that Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon made that particular design change to reflect his personal interests and aesthetic. After retiring from the Treasury, Dillon purchased and operated a winery.

UNCOMMON DENOMINATIONS

TWO-DOLLAR BILLS, KENNEDY HALVES, AND THE FORGOTTEN CURRENCY OF THE PAST

BY RICHARD LASTER

The root of this story goes back longer than I think. It was several years ago when I had lunch at a now defunct Cajun style restaurant in Gilmer. Even though I am sure I enjoyed the meal, I do not recall what I had or my dining companions. What does stick out in my mind is a brief incident when I went forward to pay for the experience.

It started innocently. Since the tab wasn't much, it was my choice to pay in cash. Not only that but I had in my pocket some clandestine currency. Thanks to my friend Allen of the Tyler Coin Club, I was in possession of a small handful of crisp two-dollar bills. I chose to use this currency to complete my pleasant dining experience.

As I am sure several of you will understand from similar experiences, I came to realize at the moment of payment that the young lady at the cash register was having difficulty processing the transaction. In her defense, two-dollar bills are not familiar means of exchange to the rank and file. As I watched and waited, my currency was visually discerned, felt, bent, I'm thinking even sniffed. In the

end I decided instead of causing more frustration on her part, and after assuring her that these were indeed government sanctioned Legal Tender (It says so right there on the note!), it became my choice to pull out the basic debit card. I was content. She was satisfied. I grasped a few moments to "educate" about the currency, and I hope the message inspired some study.

After all was said and done, I departed without telling the clerk that I had left our wonderful waitress a tip in shiny half dollars.

The basic person on the street can identify the familiar faces on everyday currency: Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, Jackson, Grant, and even Franklin. However, it is obvious that the more obscure, yet still available, portrait of Mr. Jefferson is not so well known.

We do live in a time of comfort and familiarity with the portraits and even denominations of our currency. Yet for people in the past, such a task was far more difficult and even daunting than my exchange with the nice young woman in Gilmer a few years ago.

Historically speaking, we recognize that even in our own

time, currency in denominations larger than "a Franklin" existed. We can glance back a century and a half and embrace Fractional Currency in values of three to fifty cents. During the time of the American Civil War and before, we had paper money released through a variety of businesses, municipalities, states, counties, clubs, and even individuals. These are known in fractions as well as whole dollar amounts.

The sheet of paper money depicted with this article is similar to one I came across a few months ago. You'll note its geography is not from one of my usual areas of study, being a product out of New Jersey. It is a remainder from a long ago collapsed (aka "broken") bank: the Peoples' Bank of Paterson. What drew my attention to the uncut notes are the denominations: six, seven, eight and nine dollars. Note the vignettes. A couple of these are familiar to Texas collectors as images on our Republic notes.

I can only imagine the reaction I'd get during my brief encounter at the Cajun restaurant in Gilmer if I showed up with one of these treasures from the Peoples' Bank of Paterson, New Jersey.

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Peoples Bank of Paterson

Promise to pay **SIX DOLLARS** on demand

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Cash Pres!

STATE OF N. JERSEY

VII VII

7 THE PRESIDENT DIRECTORS & COMPANY OF THE

PEOPLES BANK OF PATERSON

Promise to pay **SEVEN DOLLARS** on demand

to or bearer **Paterson** 18

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STATE OF N. JERSEY

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The President *Directors & Co.*

PEOPLES BANK OF PATERSON

Will pay **Eight Dollars** on demand

to or bearer **Paterson** 18

Cash Pres!

STATE OF N. JERSEY

IX IX

The President *Directors & Co.*

PEOPLES BANK OF PATERSON

Promise to pay **NINE DOLLARS** on demand

to or bearer **Paterson** 18

Cash Pres!

Questions for Dr. Coyne

1) What looks wrong about this coin (a cast fake)?



2) What is a brockage piece?

3) What regular issue U.S. coin has the lowest intrinsic value?

4) What regular issue U.S. coin has the highest intrinsic value?

5) Which regular issue 20th century U.S. coins required design modifications during their first year of issue?

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7) What is the latest series date on a denomination of U.S. federal currency over \$100?

8) What was the first U.S. branch mint to gain the approval of Congress? What U.S. branch mint was the first to actually strike coins?

9) What is a “funny back” U.S. \$1 bill?

1) What looks wrong about this coin (a cast fake)?

Most cast fakes (i.e. counterfeits, replicas, ‘tribute coins’) show surfaces that are more granular than struck coins. This one shows that typical granularity, and that makes the luster weak or nonexistent. Since metals shrink on cooling, cast coins also tend to be undersize. This one shows an oversize border and a slightly undersized field diameter. Since the mold for a cast must be made from a real coin, including all its naturally occurring surface marks, all the casts from that mold will have identical surface marks (unlike struck coins where no two are truly identical). This one has identical depressions as on another fake (of a different date!) that Dr. Coyne has seen. We also see the typical mushy detail, quite unlike the crisp lettering on genuine mint products.

2) What is a brockage piece?

A ‘brockage’ coin is a mint error. It results from a failure of the ejection mechanism to remove a normally struck coin from the coining chamber, together with the insertion of a new blank into the chamber. In the resulting strike with two pieces in the chamber at the same time, the design from the already-struck coin is incused into one face of the blank. If both coins are then ejected, the first piece may look almost normal. The second piece (the brockage) will have two obverses or two reverses, and one of them will be a mirror image incuse of the normal design. Its opposite side is likely to appear especially well-struck but otherwise normal. The good striking on the ‘normal’ side is due to the added pressure of what amounts to a double-thickness planchet in the press. This is a rare type of error. It seemed to occur more often in the long-ago large cent era than it has on modern coins.

3) What regular issue U.S. coin has the lowest intrinsic value?

The regular issue U.S. coin (since 1793) having the lowest intrinsic value has to be the cent of 1943. Intrinsic value is the metal value of the contained ingredients of a coin. The zinc coated steel of a 1943 cent is below even the value of the modern 1982+ copper coated zinc cents.

4) What regular issue U.S. coin has the highest intrinsic value?

The regular issue U.S. coin (since 1793) having the highest intrinsic value has to be the double eagle of 1850-1932. All of these had the same planchet weight. They contain .965oz of pure gold. The modern issue bullion coins are not regular circulation issues, and neither was the \$50 pattern of the 19th century.



5) Which regular issue 20th century U.S. coins required design modifications during their first year of issue?

The regular issue 20th century U.S. coins requiring design modifications during their first year of issue include the Lincoln Cent of 1909 (removing the V.D.B.), the Buffalo Nickel of 1913 (sinking the words "Five Cents" and putting the buffalo on a plain instead of a mound), and the St. Gaudens Double Eagle of 1907 (lowering the relief and changing the date from Roman numerals to Arabic numerals). But for the small issue of 52,000 Standing Liberty Quarters of 1916, the SLQ of 1917 would join this club, as Miss Liberty got new attire and the stars were rearranged surrounding the eagle in the second issue of 1917.

6) A collector seeking to form a set of U.S. Twenty Cent pieces will likely have the most trouble obtaining an example of what issue?

The 1876-CC Twenty Cent piece is a landmark rarity in the U.S. series. While mint records show that four obverse dies were shipped from the die shop at Philadelphia for potential use at Carson City, apparently the entire mintage of 10,000 was accomplished from just one of them. The order to melt the entire inventory of 20 cent pieces on hand seems to have included all the 1876-CC coins (and likely some 1875-CC coins). The only survivors were those that had been shipped to Philadelphia for the annual assay commission meeting (Trial of the Pyx).



7) What is the latest series date on a denomination of U.S. federal currency over \$100?

Small-size U.S. currency notes larger than \$100 have not been recirculated by banks since 1945. The \$500 and \$1,000 notes are occasionally seen, but these are collector items and sell in advance of face value even in worn condition. The most recently-issued series is the Series 1934A.

8) What was the first U.S. branch mint to gain the approval of Congress? What U.S. branch mint was the first to actually strike coins?

The Congress became convinced of the need to establish U.S. branch mints in 1835, both because the newly discovered gold in Georgia and North Carolina was far from Philadelphia and because demand for general coinage was outstripping the capacity of the then-new Second U.S. Mint at Philadelphia. Legislation was passed approving mints for New Orleans, Dahlonega, and Charlotte. But it was Charlotte that was first to actually produce coins for circulation. They made quarter eagles (\$2.50) and half eagles (\$5) in 1838. This mint building



is still standing today (though on a different site) and is being used as the Mint Museum of Art.

9) What is a "funny back" U.S. \$1 bill?

The "Funny Back" \$1 bill is the issue of Series 1928 United States Note (Friedberg number 1500). Its name comes from the use of a different design featuring elaborate lettering of "One Dollar" rather than the usual design of the United States seal. These were produced with the Woods-Mellon signature combination in 1928 and perhaps a bit longer and the notes remained in common circulation until shortly after WWII. Circulated specimens bring several dollars today, and this crisp example recently sold through Heritage Auctions for \$3,950.



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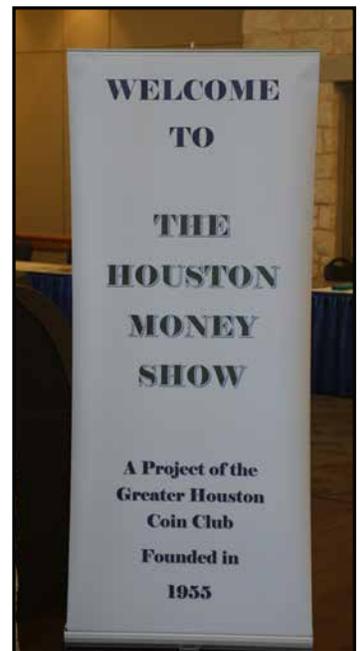
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Starting a New Collection

Tips from John Barber

A few years ago, I decided to branch out from my traditional American type set to a new collection: Mexican Cap & Rays 8 Reales coins. It takes a while to research, plan, and begin executing a new direction in collecting, but I am excited to share some tips from my experience so you can expand your own collection with confidence.



Obtain reference books to determine scope. In my case, it was easy to progress beyond a Krause catalog – there exists a special reference “Resplandores” by Dunigan and Parker (published in 2007 and out of print now) which does a great job in illustrating the big variety of pieces available. It was apparent that a “complete” collection would be impossible for me and that a self-defined “set” would be appropriate.

Define your “Set”. Collectors like a matched set of coins showing similar wear, color, etc., so consider scope and grade objectives when defining your parameters. Many collectors also aspire to a complete set, but in my case, a complete set by date/mint/assayer (even ignoring overdates and other varieties) was clearly beyond the reach of anyone starting this collection at an advanced age. I settled on a focused set: one coin of each date 1821-1897 with at least one coin representative from each of the 14 mints. I aspired to include only uncirculated coins, but attractive about uncirculated (AU) varieties would be acceptable.

Review price guide information. This review should also include internet auctions. Take care to check the “sold” listings rather than available auctions, as some sellers may be listing aspirational prices on unsold items. Check these markets to plan your near-term purchases.

Buy a few common pieces first. Hone your grading skills and begin to get a feel for dealers who handle the right kind of coins for you by purchasing a limited number of the more common pieces first. Use care to acquire examples that will not require replacement in the set at a later time. In my case, these coins are not scarce as a type, so many coin shows yielded nice examples of the common issues.

Identify a specialist dealer. Begin building a relationship with someone who has in-depth knowledge in the subject. Ideally, the relationship will include a willingness on behalf of the dealer to find and hold back specimens for your consideration. He would also be willing to buy back any coin he ever sold you at any time at fair, current wholesale value. An alternative arrangement would have him willing to take back any coin at retail value when traded for a new selection from his retail case. A lifetime guarantee of authenticity is implicit in any transaction.

Keep good records. When you buy new pieces for your set, track your acquisitions with purchase records for each transaction, and try to photograph each piece for a quick reference. These pictures don’t need to be publication-worthy; just take a quick snap with your smart phone!

Share your new collection. Participate in show-and-tell at your local club meeting and share why you are excited about your new acquisitions. Sharing knowledge is one of the best things about being a member of a local club. Plus, one of your fellow members may have a lead on the next item for your new collection.

The 1858 Small Eagle Pattern Cent: *The Forgotten Flying Eagle Pattern*

By Rob Robinson

Every collector of Flying Eagle/Indian Cents is very familiar with the 1856 Pattern Flying Eagle Cent. It has been included in the Red Book since the guide's inception in 1947, and many collectors consider it a regular issue of the series and feel their collection is incomplete without it. As a result, even though this is the most common of all patterns ever produced by the US Mint, it commands a four to five-figure price tag depending on condition. The design of the 1856 pattern cent was adopted for the new small cent and regular production began in 1857. However, few collectors are aware that a much scarcer flying eagle pattern was produced only two years later: the 1858 Small Eagle Cent.

It didn't take long for the mint to realize there were problems with the new design of 1857. For the first time, nickel was used in the alloy for the new cent. The hard nickel alloy required a stronger striking power than the previous large copper cents. The problem was made even worse by the coin's design. The head and tail of the eagle on the obverse were opposite the wreath on the reverse, which required greater striking power to bring up the design on the struck coin. By 1858, the Mint was concerned about the wear and tear of the cent dies. To remedy the situation, Chief Engraver James B. Longacre began a redesign to lower the relief on the obverse and reverse of the die. Additionally, the letters of the legend were changed to a smaller font. This created what we now know as the Small Letters variety. The new, lower relief design was put into production mid-year, but the problem of excessive die wear continued.

To put an end to the problem, the Mint Director tasked Longacre and his Assistant Engraver, Anthony C. Paquet, to come up with new designs. Longacre came up with the now-familiar "Indian Head" and Paquet came up with the Small Eagle design. The idea of both designs was to move the device on the obverse more to the center to avoid conflicting with the wreath on the reverse. In conjunction with the redesign project, Longacre created three new reverse designs: Laurel Leaf Wreath, Plain Oak Wreath, and Ornamental Shield Oak Wreath. Seventy-five proof patterns were produced of each obverse/reverse design to be submitted for approval. Patterns were also produced combining the new obverses with the existing Agricultural Wreath reverse design.

With the eagle's bent neck to shorten the device, the Small Eagle design proved very unpopular. By 1859, Longacre's Indian Head design was put into production with the Laurel Leaf Wreath reverse.

The Mint later produced an additional 50 or more of each of the 1858 Indian Cent patterns to satisfy collectors. However, due to its unpopularity, no additional Small Eagle patterns were produced, leaving a mintage of only 300 coins: 75 for each of the four reverse dies.

Even "ugly ducklings" deserve to be loved, so if you are one of the few lucky owners of an 1858 Small Eagle Cent, you are the owner of a very rare and desirable coin, indeed!

Reference: Longacre's Ledger, December 2017; Richard Snow's Flying Eagle and Indian Cent Attribution Guide, 3rd Edition.

Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions



Original 1856 Flying Eagle Cent
Obverse Design



1858 Small Letters Variety



Proposed Small Eagle
Obverse Design



Agricultural Wreath Design



Laurel Wreath Design



Plain Oak Wreath Design



Shield Oak Wreath Design



1859 Indian Head Cent
Obverse Design



1859 Cent Laurel Wreath
Reverse Design



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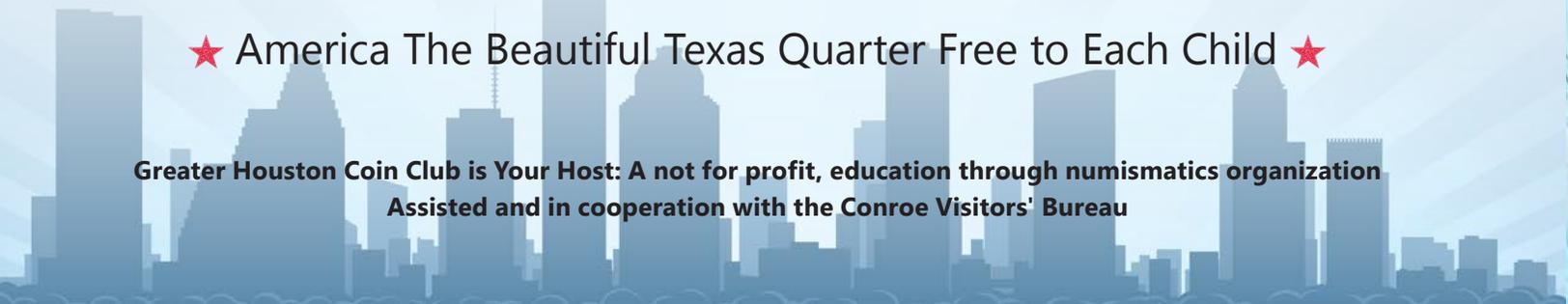
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In the second half of the 1700's, the British Royal Mint had struck very little silver coin. There was a need for additional circulating copper and silver coins to support commerce. The outdated mint within the walls of the Tower of London was not up to the task, but the Crown and the Bank of England had a large stock of Spanish Colonial 8 Reales pieces. Under the direction of Matthew Boulton, these silver-dollar-sized pieces were overstruck in 1804-1811 to serve as British coins at 4 shillings nine pence and later at 5 shillings. The first batches featured a tiny

head of George III and later strikes show a larger head of George III (pictured here) from the 1 penny Maundy coin. Unfortunately, both issues were heavily counterfeited and had to be withdrawn. The whole incident prompted the famous couplet, "The Bank to make their Spanish Dollars pass/Stamped the head of a fool on the neck of an ass." The new Tower Mint, opening in 1810 and using new technology, had sufficient capacity to alleviate the shortage. These pieces now form an interesting series collectable by the undertype as well as the countermark style.

Numismatic Treats from our Trunk

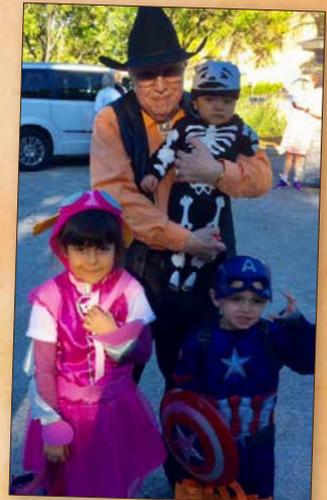
The annual "Treats from our Trunks" event hosted by the Laurel Heights United Methodist Church was a success despite the inclement weather. It was a cold and dusky Halloween afternoon. Church members parked their cars in the church parking lot and opened trunks that were transformed into a cache of tasty treats. The parking lot was filled with multiple ghosts, goblins, witches and other ghastly creatures moving from car to car. This Halloween event affords Karla and me a wonderful opportunity to promote numismatics by handing out tokens, woods, booklets, quarter boards, bookmarks, and related numismatic items. Of course, Halloween candy is always dropped in their goodies bag, too. Giving numismatic treats can generate interest in our hobby and recruit potential, future collectors. || Frank Galindo, TNA District 7 Governor



Happy Halloween Family poses for photo. Back, L to R: Denise as "Kim Possible", Dad Jonathan and Mom Rebecca Dominguez. Front: "Baby Shark" Jonny, Sophia as "Audrey", Aubrey as "Jasmine", and Mia as "Eve Blue".



Kayln the grinning "Red Devil" holds a wooden dollar and Angel the "Dinosaur" smiles as he holds a coin.



Frank Galindo holds baby Kayden Esparza, as "SKY" Paris Esparza and "Captain America" Ramon Galindo hold goodie bags full of candy and numismatic treats.



Tristan and Savannah Gonzalez pose as the evil clown "Pennywise" and a "Unicorn". Kevin Martinez portrays "Rocket".



Omar Garcia wears his "Groot" mask and holds a quarter board while Frank Galindo stands behind him.



"Unicorn" Karla Reyes holds a numismatic treat.



Audrina and Cameron in religious costumes smile as they hold numismatic treats.



Mom Pena and her kids.
 Mom holds little Jose "Buzz Lightyear", Dulce as "Jessie", Dalia as "Bo Peep", and Briana Martinez as "Kitty".



Frank Galindo could not resist taking a photo with this lovable "Bear" Penelope Flores. The "Bear" holds her Penny Bag where she safely deposited her treats.



"Jester" Xavier De Los Santos, "Bear" Brandon Sanchez, "Ghost Face" Elijah Ibarra, and Olivia Ibarra as "Maleficent".



Stockpiling treats were a "Happy Witch" Averie Fernandez, The Creepy "Grim Reaper" David Fernandez, and "Lady Bug" Malaya Ferdin.



Mikayla Mendez portrays "Harley Quinn" and "Batgirl" Juniper Mendez looks for Batman.



The delighted Garcia family stops for a photo.
 Front Row: Elisa "Zombie Queen", Moises "Captain America"
 Second Row: Giselle wears a "Black Hood", Isabel holds a quarter board
 Third Row: Mom Mary as "Batwoman", Aretzy depicts a "Red Horned Demon", and Dad Moises as a "Grimacing Clown".



Enjoying the event, the Garcia family flash happy smiles. Mom Rosa and "Scary Clown" Dad Tino stand behind "Bumble Bee" Janae and "Clown Girl" Destiny.



Please enjoy this selection of meeting minutes and educational talks from coin clubs across our state. We encourage all of our member clubs to send us news and photos to share with the TNA membership.

For the next issue, please email your reports by January 15.

Please note the quarterly reports schedule below. Feel free to send your information early by emailing it after each meeting, if that would be more convenient for you.

Please send your reports by the 15th of January, April, July, and October to: theTNAnews@gmail.com

DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR



FWCC JULY MEETING: President Dalia called the meeting to order. Dalia thanked everyone who helped at the TNA Coin Show and said we had more volunteers than any other club in the TNA. Dalia also said there is a sign-up sheet for volunteers to help with our club's coin show in August. John Post said we need volunteers to help setup on Thursday and clean up on Saturday. Dalia announced that tables are available for club members if they want one for the coin show.

The August 8 meeting for the picnic and bingo will be at 6:30 pm at the Botanic Gardens. For members who have paid their 2019 dues, admission is free. Admission for guests will be \$10 each.

Show & Tell: Five club members had some fantastic items and interesting stories to share.

Ed brought the food and Dalia and Jimmy brought the drinks.

Frank P. conducted the evening's auction with several items

AUGUST MEETING: Great Food, Fun & Bingo! Thanks to all our members and volunteers for another fantastic event!



SEPTEMBER MEETING: Jimmy called the meeting to order with 20 members present. Walter reported that the updated results from our coin show were better than expected. The attendance was about 185 for both days. Kudos to Kevin, Jimmy, Dalia and everyone who helped make the show a success! Kevin added that the dealers he talked to also reported that they had a good show.

Walter and Kevin met with CERA manager Emily about options available to use their facility. We were informed that there is also a way to become a sponsored activities group with CERA. Walter will write a two-page proposal to the CERA board for consideration as a sponsored activities group.

Show & Tell: Walter and Danny shared some interesting items.

Mini-Presentation: Frank H. talked about identifying counterfeit coins. With gold and silver prices going up, expect to see more counterfeit coins for sale. Frank gave each table some coins to see if we could pick out the counterfeit coins. Important tips to help prevent being deceived by counterfeits are: 1) Knowledge is our primary tool. Before buying a rare or expensive coin, buy the book before you buy the coin. Know all you can about the coin to help you spot counterfeits. 2) Know who is selling the coin you want to buy. A dealer's reputation and trust probably took years to build. 3) When buying a high-end coin, consider buying a certified (slabbed) coin because authentication is one of the primary purposes of the grading process. Keep in mind that counterfeiters also make fake holders as well as fake coins, so rules 1 and 2 still apply.

Announcements: Frank H. reminded the members that there is a coin-grading seminar on Saturday in Bedford.

Jimmy provided the refreshments for the meeting. Frank H. conducted a raffle of three items and conducted the auction of 26 items.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC AUGUST MEETING: Vice President Kenny Smith opened the meeting with 55 members and visitors present. The September meeting will be focused on our traditional Show 'n Tell event where members are encouraged to bring examples of items from their collections. Based on prior events, these presentations promise to be both unusual and very interesting.

Mike Ross will give the October program on Cathedral Medals. His exhibit of such medals at the last TNA show was awarded Best of Show.

Because of the success of the April donation auction, we will again be able to offer the tradition Christmas meal FREE to all members and youth, with a \$5 fee for adult non-members.

NETCC will again be hosting an educational program in conjunction with the September Texas Coin Show. The program will be held on Saturday, September 28 at the Grapevine Convention Center, and will include: Alan Scott's "US Half Dollar Type", Sam Fairchild's "James Longacre - His Legacy and Works", and Mike Ross' "Cathedral Medals by Jacques Weiner".

Carl Stang and Richard Wallace will be conducting a grading seminar on September 14. Class is limited to 25. Cost will be \$15, which will cover breakfast, lunch, and refreshments.

Visitors recognized: Blake Floyd.

New members: Cody & Elliott De Loach, Randle Harris.

Alan Scott gave the presentation on 20th Century type coins. He covered cents through double eagle gold in his presentation. Alan was able to give detail on the history of each design, as well as what to look for when selecting pieces for your collection. He answered a barrage of questions afterwards and displayed terrific examples.

Every youth present received a door prize. The adult door prizes were awarded to Joe Rhodes, Brian Murphy and Jim Waggoneer. Kenneth Miller won the monthly progressive prize.

The usual auction of 40 items, as well as the silent auction was conducted.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: President Kevin Kell opened the meeting with 58 members and visitors present. A card for Merle Owens was passed around to allow members to express their best wishes for a speedy recovery. The monthly raffle will be changed to have more items, albeit with different price points.

Finds: Ed Lasko acquired an 1857 California Fractional gold piece and passed it around for others to admire. Kevin Kell journeyed to San Antonio for the issuance of the new Mission quarter; he also gave each member present an example from the first day issuance.

Visitors recognized: Paul Bolen.

New members: Randle Harris, Scott Purvis.



After dispensing with club business, it was time for the annual Show 'n Tell. Volunteers brought a wide variety of items including: display of foreign proof sets; a full date set of Draped Bust dollars; an 1861 type set; impressive collection of Standing Liberty Quarters, nice assortment of

medallions; checks from the 1800's; Morgan, Franklin and Indian Cent sets; type set of \$1 Silver Certificates. The time passed quickly, as members showed lots of interest in items displayed, and had many questions for the presenters.

Every youth present received a door prize. William Eichelberger won the monthly progressive prize.

The usual auction of 40 items, as well as the silent auction was conducted.

DISTRICT 4 - ROBERT KURCZEWSKI, GOVERNOR



CAPITAL CITY COIN CLUB NEWS: The Capital City Coin Club is celebrating its 50th Anniversary in style! Earlier in the year they made up their once a decade wooden nickels featuring a three legged buffalo on one side and the Texas Capitol dome on the other. Just at the beginning of October did they receive their custom-made challenge coin! This antique silver colored medallion features the state Capitol dome along with the state flag and state flower, the bluebonnet. On the reverse is the iconic Austin landmark, the Congress Street bridge. On the water can be seen the first few notes of the state song, "Texas Our Texas," and in the air is a rendition of a Mexican Freetail Bat. These bats come out from under the Congress Street bridge each night as they fly off to get their fill of bugs for their dinner.

Speaking of dinner, the Austin club will be having their Anniversary Dinner at an Italian Restaurant. All current and former members were invited along with a couple members who helped get the club off the ground fifty years ago! The club has almost sold out of their 250 raffle tickets for the half-ounce gold coin.

Coming in November, the club will be electing new officers as some have worn themselves out and the search for new folks to step in and help goes on. The club meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Old Quarry Branch Library in Austin, Texas at 7pm.

DISTRICT 5 - KIM GROVES, GOVERNOR



DALLAS COIN CLUB JULY MEETING: Dallas Coin Club President Mike called to order the 1,094 consecutive meeting, and there were 23 people in attendance with three guests (Jim T., Alberto, and Betty). A vote was taken for proposed members Jim and Alberto, and both were unanimously approved for club membership.

Officer Reports: Stewart: John P. will present tonight on Canadian tokens, Judy in August on the ANA summer seminar and Mike R. in September. Jose: Discussed the 2019 ANA election results and Col. Steven Ellsworth won the ANA presidency with 3,206 votes. Several Dallas Coin Club members brought to the attention this year the bankruptcy filing of Numismatic News. The Numismatic hobby is tremendously online and encouraged the club to utilize the online tools as a compliment. NGC and PCGS have very good apps with the latest auction information. Recently NGC and eBay partnered on an expert review service that provides preliminary review of coins by NGC experts for \$5 and \$10. Shared the latest US Mint product guide.

Program: John P. "Canadian Colonial Tokens": John P. shared some insight into Canadian Pre-Confederation tokens. The first "money" was beaver pelts, pre-1670. Then wampum until 1670, but the indigenous people continued to use wampum well into the 1700's. Some French coinage (sol, livre, ecu) mainly along St. Lawrence and Atlantic Coast.

Playing card money, tournois and jetons were helpful but scarce. British money circulated mainly in the interior. Some Portuguese and world tokens circulated in the international fishing areas. In 1670 silver coins were struck in Paris for use in all the French colonies. A few examples have been found in Canada and none were used after 1680. In 1725 the French sent a ship full of copper coins, but it sank in a hurricane off Nova Scotia. When one thinks of Canadian tokens, the time period is usually 1813 to 1860. From 1760 to 1810 the British did little but send heavily worn copper. The silver coins that circulated were mainly Spanish, old French, English and after 1815 American. The Canadian tokens we discuss now are from 1812 up to the confederacy in 1867. There are three types of tokens. 1) Semi-Regal: Minted with approval of the monarch/government; 2) Other Private/Companies/Entities: Made without approval of the government; 3) Anonymous for whatever reason: Made by whom and when is unknown. There are 12 to 14 numbering systems. The East coast provinces included Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia. Lower provinces comprised French Quebec, Ontario and Toronto. In 1845 the British crown authorized upper Canada to mint their own tokens. These Semi-Regal tokens dominated from the early 1800's. The basic tokens are ½ Penny Copper and are the equivalent of 1 US cent. There was very little silver in Canada and not used a lot. St. Edwards was the smallest province. They had 4 Semi-Regal tokens as opposed to 7 early private tokens in the early days. The tokens as issued have a number of varieties (8 or 9). They are different on the edges, smooth or brailed. They appear to be US coinage as a lot of good work went into the design. John was kind enough to bring a lot of examples. Some have the coat of arms of Montreal, bank building, etc. The coat of arms has a number of varieties such as the beaver with a long nose. These tokens aren't rare but difficult to find. A lot of counterfeits were made. The Blacksmith tokens have weak strikes. There are very few in any kind of condition and many tried to copy by using their own designs. Hudson Bay had several types called a moose factory. Northwest Company, a competitor followed the lead with their own tokens. The numbering system does not differ with the letter numbering for the Provinces. Some tokens sometimes had a denomination on the back. Some tokens had words on both sides or legends on the obverse, and a design on the reverse. (example: cow/plow) The tokens with no words are anonymous and are readily available. Canada became a country during the 1850-1860's and it took about 10 years. Not all the provinces joined during the original confederation. Some Native Americans sewed the tokens onto their clothing. Wampum (shells/beads) were accepted money and circulated freely. They were created to facilitate trade and for transportation. Spanish Real's did circulate but they didn't get up there as much as Portuguese coins. Where did the copper come from? It was sent from England as over circulated British coinage. John P. utilized Canadian Colonial Tokens (8th Edition) by W.K. Cross as reference.

Very full auction tonight with 56 lots sold!

AUGUST MEETING: Dallas Coin Club President Mike called to order the 1,095 consecutive meeting at with 39 members in attendance. Mike shared his recent trip to Century Coins in Waco, Texas. A very courteous employee brought out seven trays of foreign silver priced very fair. Mike highly recommended to stop by the shop if you're in the area. A vote was taken for proposed member Joe C. and he was approved unanimously. Joe attended SMU and is in the commercial real estate business. He collects silver dollars and 8 Real's.

Officer Reports: Stewart: Mike R. will be presenting in September on "French Coins". Judy: The Dallas Coin Club received a check from the TNA for our volunteers at the show. Thank you to all the volunteers! Jose: It's a tremendous week in numismatics with the 2019 ANA World's fair of money in Rosemont, Illinois from August 14th-18th. Everyone's support is needed to make the 2021 Morgan and Peace dollar commemorative a reality. Please don't forget to contact your congressman or congresswoman. Shared the recent passing of notable numismatist "D. Brent Pogue". Stacks and Bowers auctioned his collection several years ago for \$200 Million in five parts! It consisted of 350 coins amassed over 35 years. Laura Sperber at Legend Numismatics described the coin

collection as the "ULTIMATE" assembled. A famous pedigree really drives the price for some coins. The US Mexico Numismatic Association will hold their convention in October (Scottsdale, AZ). The Eric P. Newman numismatic portal has a wealth of numismatic information on their website.

Old Business: Jose mentioned were getting a lot of activity on the Dallas Coin Clubs Facebook page. Thank you to George, Stewart and Mike for answering any concerns. George noted many people think we're dealers and unaware of the club's purpose. Frank still has 2020 Redbooks if anyone is interested. Jim wanted to recognize Mary for all her hard work on the clubs monthly newsletter. Thank you to Judy and Jose!

Jim J.: Northeast Tarrant Coin Club will be sponsoring three education talks at the upcoming Grapevine Coin Show on September 28.

Program: Gary and Judy D. "ANA Summer Seminar trip": Gary and Judy started their trip at the International Paper Money Show in Kansas City and then traveled to the ANA Summer Seminar series in Colorado Springs, CO. Gary won 1st place on his foreign paper exhibit in Kansas City. Judy had a wonderful time viewing musical theme coins. Gary and Judy documented their trip through pictures and shared with the Dallas Coin Club. They encouraged everyone to go and shared information on scholarships beginning in the fall. There are three-day courses and three evening courses to keep you busy. Three meals a day are provided in the cafeteria on Colorado College campus. Judy took the modern minting (1909-1997) process course. In 1909 it was the first time the date was on the hub instead of the die. By 1997 it was a single squeeze and most of the errors stopped. Judy spent three good stays studying Planchet dies, and strikes. Her teacher James W. was from Frisco, Texas. They also took a day trip to the Loveland mint. There are a lot of exhibits at the ANA with many old machines, error, foreign, hobo and colonial coins on exhibit. The notable numismatist and former Dallas Coin Club Member Harry W. Bass was gracious enough to donate his gold collection and it's on permanent display at the ANA. There's also a play area for kids. Colorado College campus was established in 1870 and they stayed in an old dorm building constructed in 1909. Gary said all the buildings are beautiful! Their dormitory had room for 8 people or you can pay \$100 for an apartment. There were very nice sunsets and the beautiful Pikes Peak area. They did have a major hail storm last year. The summer seminar courses were very small and insightful. Most day courses had about 10 people in attendance and the evening course was on the Carson City Mint. Some notable names were at the seminars: Rick E. and Ken B. One of the highlights of the trip was to the Moonlight Mint in Loveland, Colorado. Daniel Carr owns the private mint and makes coins for different occasions. The design on the NY, and Rhode Island state quarters are his design. He has received many letters and accolades. Notable letter from former dealer Max Mehl was on hand. The centerpiece of the mint is the press. The press spent most of its life in the Carson City, Nevada mint. One year it was taken to the Denver mint. The press was put to pasture for 6 years before it was auctioned. Daniel was able to acquire the press and thoroughly cleaned it. There were several coins found inside the original press. The machine flattens the medal to make it thinner and Gary has a very dramatic example of the moon landing for the club to see. Daniel showed the production of the coins and is quite a connoisseur with several vintage cars. The attendees were able to observe two stylists he uses to create the coins. They were able to have a little fun with the machine and pressed the coins they brought. Daniel said the former owner wanted the machine back once he fixed it. The machine is heated with a butane lighter and has an annealed sound. It's more ring than muted to the ear. The tour group was able to see examples of coin feeders, and pictures of the press while in Denver. There were numerous items on display at the private mint. On the last day the attendees at the ANA summer seminar were treated to a banquet.

Very full auction tonight with 51 lots sold!

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Dallas Coin Club President Mike called to order the 1,096 consecutive meeting with 28 people in attendance including 4 guests. John T. and his son Charlie T. collect Seated Liberty 50C and ½ Cents, Greg W. inherited a large hoard, and Jeff R. collects Mercury

Dimes.

Officer Reports: Stewart: Thank you to former Dallas Coin Club President Alan S. for presenting tonight on 18th Century United States Type Coins. David will present in October and Jose in November to wrap up the year. Jose: Shared a very recent articles by NGC on one of the 1st Morgan dollars produced at the San Francisco mint in 1878. PCGS has made another update to the coin facts app. Some good news in the recent bankruptcy of F+W periodicals as 14 were purchased by AIM of Colorado. PMG is now grading most stock and bond certificates. The Grapevine coin show will be September 27th-29th and October 5th in Plano.

Old Business: Tony H. shared with the club the Denton coin show will be returning on November 2nd and there will be a Coin show in McKinney on the same day.

Program: Alan S. "United States 18th Century Type Coins": Former Dallas CC President Alan S. utilized Heritage Auction archives and gave a wonderful presentation on United States 18th Century Type Coins. These coins were made by press strike and thus one coin at a time. The 1793 Half Cent Liberty Cap has a mintage of 35,334 and very nice details. The portrait faces left and was made after the notable Libertas Americana medal. In 1794 the Half Cent Liberty Cap faces right and about 81,600 were minted. Alan has an XF 45. From 1795-1797 the Half Cent was minted and there are several varieties. (1 over 1 in 1797) From 1800-1808 the half cent changed to a Draped Bust and was a very popular design. The design was taken from a painting. The 1793 Chain Large cent is very rare and it's estimated about 500 exist. Any chain cent is rare and expensive. They are usually very worn as they were used for about 60 years. In 1793 the Large cent was made with a wreath reverse and 63,353 were minted. Liberty appears to be in a fright and the United States had recently obtained independence from Great Britain. Production was ceased mid-year and had many unpopular opinions. Both sides have dentils and the strawberry leaf variety is very rare! From 1793-1796 the Liberty cap cent was minted and very softly struck. There are 100 varieties for 1794 and many specialties in this area. In 1792 the Half Disme was produced and very rare! Secretary Jefferson brought the silver for it to be made and about 500 were saved. It's estimated 200 are left and he spent a lot of them on his vacation. From 1794-1795 the Flowing Hair half dime had a mintage of 86,416. Neither are very care and can be obtained. Draped bust dimes were produced from 1796-1797 with a small eagle reverse. It's estimated between 1500 exist and Alan has a VF 30. There are 8-10 examples in the Heritage Auctions archives. From 1800-1805 the Draped bust dime had a Heraldic Eagle Reverse. You will have to compromise or settle for a lower grade as some uncirculated United States 18th Century Type coins don't exist. It's very small and most of these are weakly struck. Many types of world coins were spent in the United States during this time up until 1856 and the Spanish Real was very popular. Most of these coins don't have the denomination except for the 50C piece. From 1796-1807 the Draped Bust 25C Small was minted. The 1796 has a Small Eagle Reverse with a mintage of 6,146. About 600 are known to exist. Col Green owned about 200 uncirculated quarters in his collection. The 1794-1795 50C Quarter Flowing Hair Obverse Large Eagle reverse Half Dollar is tougher to get. Alan has a F15 well struck, centered without graffiti and quite a challenge to obtain. The Chinese are getting better at counterfeiting and please use caution when inspecting graded coins. In 1796-1807 the Draped Bust 50C was produced and 1796 has a Small Eagle Reverse. These are available but they are a lot of money. A Heraldic Eagle Reverse was used from 1801-1807. The surviving ratio is 50/50 and there are about 285 remaining specimens. These were originally ordered from the Bank of America. Flowing hair dollars were made from 1794-1795 and some have adjustment marks on them from filing to remove excess silver. Dollars are the most popular type! From 1795-1804 the draped bust dollar has a Small Eagle Reverse. At that time, you had to bring in your own silver or coin to have the coins minted. The 1796 Capped Bust Dollar no Stars Obverse \$2.50 Gold Eagle is a very rare and popular type coin. About 200 are known to exist and very expensive! From 1796-1807 Capped Bust to right Gold \$2.50 Eagles were minted and these coins are also very expensive. Gold Eagles of \$5.00 were produced from 1795-1807 and have a small eagle on the reverse from 1795-1798. These aren't as

rare as the 1796 \$2.50 Gold Eagle. A continuation of the Heraldic Eagle utilized on silver also transitioned to some gold pieces. Capped Bust to right Gold \$10 Eagles were minted from 1795-1804. A small eagle was used on the obverse from 1795-1797. The Heraldic Eagle is also utilized on the reverse of \$10 Gold Eagles from 1797-1807.

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR _____



BELLAIRE COIN CLUB JULY 1 MEETING: Meeting had 18 people attending. Garth C. announced that John Trout died on Sunday, a few hours before the meeting. Richard H. told a story about John. Richard also noted that Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1822. Garth stated that his son helped with the show visitor reminder

cards database. The current plan is to send more than 3,300 reminder cards. The club discussed examples of items considered to be a show collectible, such as stamps, trains, and glass. The Shriners still need to confirm table layout, electricity, and lighting. The Shriners updated the lighting before the 2017 show. The show would no longer have collectibles if the show moves to the new Bellaire Civic Center. The center may be smaller than the Shriners ballroom. The club plans to have a test show in November. Garth noted the need to make sure the club donates to numismatic educational scholarships. The following members presented a show and tell: Garth C., Alonzo G., Kristi H., Richard H., and Alvin S. Alonzo won the show and tell prize.

JULY 15 MEETING: Meeting had 25 people attending. Garth C. noted that the show reminder cards have been sent and mentioned he would request suggestions for 2020 during the show. Garth stated that at a past gem show, the volunteers aged 12 and younger had a chance to buy items from the dealer they helped. He also noted that the Houston Money Show used volunteers and a Page system. Single dealers can take a break while the page stays with the table. The Bellaire club needs volunteers. The snack bar and registration table needs help. The club would present special thank you items, such as Silver American Eagles and dinners. The registration table would have signs about joining the Bellaire club for a reduced price. The Shriners plan to start at noon, and then the club would do the other items. The Boy Scouts want to receive the materials needed to complete a merit badge. The member needs a collection and the blue card. Richard H. noted that there is a young numismatist named Wade who works at US Coins. Garth presented a note about the children's auction. Currently, there would be at least four groupings, with each group having 90 items. The bidders would get their pick after the auction. Some items may be set aside for meeting door prizes. Garth stated that all volunteers would get something. He following members presented a show and tell: Vlad A., Alonzo G., Richard H., Gene McP, Roxanne P., and Alvin S. Roxanne won the show and tell prize.

AUGUST 5 MEETING: Meeting had 20 people attending. Garth C. recognized everyone who donated to the children's auction. The club held a moment of silence for the recent shootings. The club discussed some successes about the show. The club had the regular dealers and volunteers with first time workers. Most active volunteers worked in the snack bar area: Briana C. and her family. The children's auction had two volunteers and 57 bidders. The club discussed the August 2020 show. The Shriners noted that they had another program on our planned August weekend. When we move to the new Bellaire Civic Center, the club would reduce the number of dealers. There was a vote with the attending members to stay at the Shriners. The club is planning to expand to two shows. The Shriners show would be in March or April, and the new civic center would have our August show. The club discussed the use of show profits, such as creating a club day trip and doing a scout swap meeting at a local church. Dealers need to visit with the people

looking at their tables. The following members presented a show and tell: Karl B., Garth C., Ricardo DeL., and Richard H. Ricardo won the show and tell prize.

AUGUST 19 MEETING: Meeting had 28 people attending. Garth C. received a note from Michael W. about John Zanders passing away. Garth noted that the club prizes have been purchased. The attending young numismatist received extra prizes. Garth stated that the New York Herald printed that gold was discovered in California on August 19, 1848. The club continued to discuss the recent Bellaire show, and it was concluded that one of the smoothest shows for the club. The new, smaller Bellaire Civic Center should be ready for the 2020 show. The old Bellaire Civic Center dealers would get the first chance at tables. The club suggests visiting the new City Hall. The club had three drawings for the show door prizes. The club discussed some of the failures about the show, including broken rented showcases. Cases were moved without the club knowing, and rental fees were returned. One extra case was returned from a past show. The snack bar didn't have a refrigerator or stove. Karl B. ended up doing security with one Shriner security guard. A new dealer was upset that he didn't get discounted travel. The show did make a profit. Bellaire plans to vote on removing the Facebook page. One "all area club day trip" suggestion is the Bureau of Printing in Fort Worth, and the club is looking at travel dates in November. The seasonal dinner will be at Jax Grille on South Rice on December 4. Jax Grille has a Monday Steak Night with a large room and extra patio. A member stated that the City of Bellaire is planning to remove the library. The last time the library was updated was 2010/2011. We have had meetings in the old Bellaire Civic Center. The following members presented a show and tell: Vlad A. and Ricardo DeL. There was no show and tell drawing. The auction followed.

SEPTEMBER 16 MEETING: Meeting had 28 people attending. Only a couple points were discussed in the business meeting to accommodate the evening's program. There is a plan to have a special August show volunteers and dealers dinner. The dinner will be at Brisket Barbeque, a red building located at 5208 Bellaire at Bissonnett on October 6 at 4:00 PM. The city of Bellaire announced the plan to rebuild the library at a new location, but there has been no information about the date of demolition. The new city hall has a place for our temporary Bellaire coin club meetings. Here was no show and tell drawing. We had a program on the rare mints in Mexico by Ricardo DeL.



GHCC JULY MEETING: Called to order and The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Jack D.

Announcements: Moment of silence in recognition of losses of members and family members since the last meeting, including John Trout (Long time member), Dr. Roger Brown (Exhibitor at Money Show), Rick's Dad (Fred Eichenbaum Ewing). Ralph Ross recognized as newly elected VP of the ANA who will take the oath of office at the ANA World's Fair of Money at Rosemont in August. Adam Spikes will be attending the San Antonio Texas, America the Beautiful, quarter release. The coins donated by Schwenkers were sold to members to benefit the Coins for A's program.

Visitors: Carl M. (former member), Bruce D., Mike C. (Bellaire member) John M. (prospective new member applying for membership)

Show and Tell was chaired by Tom S., and many interesting items were shared. Jim S. won the prize. Monthly Quiz chaired by Chuck Bianchi; Gene Mc. won by a drawing among those tied with 3 right.

Program: Summer Seminar Participants: Ralph reported on his class on Indian Head Cents. Rick Ewing talked about his two weeks, also noted

that it was his tenth consecutive year to attend.

Roger B. won the Last man standing raffle.

Jack D. showed a cabinet that could house coins and related a call from a lady who wanted to sell it.

Business Meeting: Money Show Report – Melvin Neal (HMS Chair) and Rick Ewing (exhibit chair) gave details for exhibiting at the HMS noting that exhibits can be either competitive or non-competitive. All exhibits are eligible for People's Choice.

2 Attendance drawings: Ward T. and Vlad A. won.

Auction conducted by Jack D.

AUGUST MEETING: Called to order and The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Jack D. Special Thanks to Eve and Cheryl for the hot dogs and chips. Belated "thank you" to Jim Sandy for last month's pretzels and for bringing the drinks. The Woodlands Children's Museum - Million Penny Challenge: bring coins to meeting next month if you have any cents you would like to donate. Ricardo T. received Award for outstanding ANA area representative; Double Shift Received ANA Award for best local club newsletter (electronic) - congratulations to editor John B.; \$25 SBA bag donated by the Brown family will be donated to the Coins for A's. John Zanders passed away – please observe a moment of silence in honor of John.

Visitors & Guests: Milton B. and Sue S.

Show and Tell was chaired by Tom S., and many interesting items were shared. Chuck B. won the drawing.

Monthly Quiz chaired by Chuck Bianchi; Winner this evening is Tom S. with 3 correct.

Monthly Program: Alvin S. "238AD – "Who's the Emperor?" the year of 6 Roman emperors.

Business meeting: New members: John May, Karl Moody, and James Sibley - all accepted by the membership. Coins for A's - Eve B. We have 5 graduating students this past year - 2 of them are class valedictorians; We went to the Woodlands Children's Museum and handed out world coins and US mint give-a-ways. Hoping to make contact with new students. Money Show Report – Melvin N./Jack D. We will have an auction, Friday evening from 7-10; and online for our Houston Money Show in January. Jack reported that we have 8 tables left to sell.

Other: Proposal to have Double Shift page as a classified ad page. Meant for folks who have or are looking for things that would not normally be put in auction after general meeting. We will start accepting ads. Charge will be \$5/ad. This venue is not intended for general table sale items. Ads will be due to the editor two weeks prior to date of GHCC general session. Editor will limit ads to not exceed more than one full page for all ads. Money for the ads will be paid at meeting check in table or to Jack Domurat.

A list is open for members to list what they collect or are interested in. If you would like to add your name or review the list, it will be left at the front of the meeting room.

New Texas quarter launch: Adam S. is heading to San Antonio if anyone is interested in going.

Galveston Museum – Galveston Arts Center on the Strand. In conjunction with current exhibit, mostly currency but includes coins. Exhibit is at the Museum if anyone is interested, Sept./Oct. They will also make an office available to us for Saturday afternoon if someone wishes to bring a currency display. Invited GHCC to participate. Contact Jack for details if interested in exhibiting.

Any interest in an all 99 cent minimum bid auction? Some interest. General discussion regarding trying out various auction types.

Michael W. won the attendance award, and auction to be held five minutes after adjournment.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Called to order and The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Jack D. A donation was made to the Holocaust Museum in John Zander's name.

Show and Tell was Hosted by Jack D., and many interesting items were shared.

Monthly Quiz, Chaired by Chuck B. Two tied and Richard H. won the

tie breaker.

Program – Rick Ewing presented “Sacagawea – Unwanted and Uncollected”

Business Meeting: The 50/50 will not return because of gambling laws in Texas. Money Show Report – tables all sold! New Member Cecilia Elizondo was elected to be a member. Rick Ewing gave synopsis of the Townsend Award and solicited nominations for the award. Rick Ewing asked member to plan to submit entries in the Houston Money Show educational exhibits. Jim Sandy gave an outline for the award sponsors for the Houston Money Show. Cheryl D. talked about volunteers at the Money Show and the persons who do volunteer will get a distinctive Blue GHCC shirt.

Melvin N. won the attendance award, and the auction followed adjournment.

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY COIN CLUB JULY 18 MEETING: The meeting opened with 40 members and 4 visitors in attendance, including all officers. Two visitors, Richard G. and Kelvin P., became the newest members of GCC. The other two visitors, Jim W. and Caroline N., were the guests of Larry F.

Karla G. gave a report on the “Antiques, Coins, and Collectibles Show” that took place at the Wonderland of the Americas Mall on July 6. David A. reminded the members that the next Wonderland Show will be held on Saturday, September 21.

David A. said he needs volunteers to present the Numismatic Educational Programs in October and November.

Karla G. announced that TNA mailed a check to GCC that was earned from the volunteer hours worked by Karla and Frank G. at the TNA Convention. Nancy M. announced that she is collecting Membership Dues for the 2019-2020 fiscal year. David A. announced that Blue Diamond was holding an auction on Saturday, July 20. Andy G. led the Numismatic Roundtable, and many interesting items were shared. Leon W. won the Numismatic Roundtable prize, a 1962 US quarter graded PR68 by PCGS.

Mike G. and Don P. donated items to the evening’s raffle. The winners of the twelve raffle prizes were Paul R. (three times), Steve M., Chuck N., Don P. (twice), David A., Pat W., Leon W., Mike G., and Arturo G.

Chuck N. gave this month’s Numismatic Educational Program on “The Coins of the German Democratic Republic.” Chuck told us that the German Democratic Republic (GDR), known as East Germany, existed from 1949-1990. The Soviet Union controlled East Germany and occupied it after World War II until 1989. Following Chuck’s presentation, he held a drawing and presented a 20-mark coin to the winner, Kate M.

The GCC auction was conducted by David A. and Matt B., with the assistance of Frank G.

The Attendance Prize, a 1922 Peace Dollar, was given to Matt B.

AUGUST 1 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 43 members and 4 visitors in attendance, including all officers. Two visitors, Jim H. W. and Caroline N., were the guests of Larry F. The other two visitors were former GCC member, Matt A. and his friend, Lucy H. Visitor Jim H. W. became the newest member of GCC.

Old Business: David A. reminded the members that the next Wonderland Show will be held on Saturday, September 21. Karla G. reminded members to sign up for a space at one of the next two meetings. Each dealer will need to have a Texas State Sales Tax License. You can obtain this online at no cost.

New Business: Karla G. said she is looking for a location to hold the annual GCC banquet and installation of officers on September 19. She will have information and a sign-up sheet available at the August

15 meeting. Frank G. has appointed two members to the nominating committee: Debbie W. and Karla G.

Announcements: Secretary, Nancy M., reminded the club that she is collecting dues for the 2019-2020 membership year.

Numismatic Roundtable: Andy G. led the Numismatic Roundtable, and many interesting items were shared. LeRoy M. won the Numismatic Roundtable prize, a 1962 US quarter graded PR68 by PCGS.

GCC Raffle: Mike G. generously donated additional prizes for the evening’s raffle. The winners of the raffle prizes were Stan M., Gene F., David A. (twice), Debbie W., Larry F., James F. W., Andy G., Robert J., and Kate M.

Auction: The GCC auction was conducted by David A. and Matthew B., with the assistance of Frank G. and Luke B.

The Attendance Prize, a 1923-S Peace Dollar, was won by Andy C.

AUGUST 15 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 36 members and 8 visitors in attendance, including all officers. Three visitors, Matt A., Lucy H., and Giovanni O. became the newest members of GCC. Matt had previously been a member. Giovanni is a junior member. Two visitors were Giovanni’s brothers Caleb and Josiah O. Other visitors were Gloria M., Aliyah G., and Caroline N.

Old Business: Debbie W. gave the report of the nomination committee which consisted of herself and Karla G. The committee nominated the following slate of officers for the 2019-2020 membership year: Frank G. for President, David A. for Vice President, Barbara H. for Secretary, and Robert J. for Treasurer. The slate of officers will be voted on at the next GCC meeting on September 5.

Karla G. gave a report on the Annual Banquet and Installation of Officers to take place on September 19. Members in good standing prior to July 1st pay a \$10 deposit for their meal that will be refunded the evening of the banquet. Guest dinners will cost \$16.

Karla G. discussed the next GCC Wonderland Collectible, Antique, & Coin Show on September 21. Flyers and registration forms were e-Mailed to the membership.

Announcements: Everyone was reminded to pay their dues for the 2019-2020 membership year. David A. said he needs volunteers to present the Numismatic Educational Program in November. It was announced that Gene F. fell and injured his hip and upper leg. A get-well card was circulated for the club members to sign.

Numismatic Roundtable: Andy G. led the Numismatic Roundtable, and many interesting items were shared. Larry F. won the Numismatic Roundtable prize, a 1962 US quarter graded PR68 by PCGS.

GCC Raffle: Mike G. generously donated additional prizes to the evening’s raffle. The winners of the eleven raffle prizes were John M., Don P., Richard G., David A., Robert J. (twice), Josiah O., Johnell H., Paul R., Nancy M., and Karla G.

Numismatic Educational Program: Frank G. gave the evening’s Numismatic Educational Program on “Collecting Autographs on Short Snorter Notes.” A “snort” is a glass of strong liquor. A “short snorter” is a half glass of strong liquor. A “short snorter note” is a banknote that was signed by one or more persons and exchanged among those travelling together. The hobby became popular in World War II as a drinking game. Someone would challenge his companions to produce their short snorters. If someone failed to produce their short snorter, they had to purchase the next round of drinks. Some short snorter collectors have their autographs signed on the local foreign currency. Typically, collectors tape the banknotes end to end and form a streamer. Collectors place streamers of the short snorters around their necks like a scarf and take photos. Some collectors roll their short snorters into a bundle – with some bundles having as many as 500 rolled notes in them and some rolled bundles reaching a diameter of 15 inches. Many famous people collect short snorters including actors Adolphe Menjou and Marlene Dietrich. FDR and Admiral Nimitz were also collectors. Frank showed the club a streamer of short snorters that he wore as a scarf. He also displayed a frame containing eight foreign banknotes with autographs. Some of his short snorters were autographed banknotes from a group of guests at a D-Day Luncheon attended by WWII veterans

of the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, and Marines.

Auction: The GCC auction was conducted by David A. and Matt B., with the assistance of Frank G. and Luke B.

The Attendance Prize, a 1922-S Peace Dollar, was won by new junior member Giovanni O.

SEPTEMBER 5 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. at with 37 members and 3 visitors in attendance, including all officers. One visitor, Caroline N., became the newest member of GCC.

Before the usual meeting agenda started, President Frank G. delivered a very special welcome to two of our visitors: Richard L. and his wife Susan. Richard is the president of the Texas Numismatic Association. They were in San Antonio to attend the special release of the 2019 America the Beautiful Quarter that features the San Antonio Missions National Park, the forty-ninth quarter in this series. Richard briefly addressed the club and passed around a document that gave eleven reasons why a person should join TNA.

Old Business: Karla G. discussed the next GCC Wonderland Collectible, Antique, & Coin Show on September 2. 46 spaces have been reserved.

New Business: The election of officers for the 2019-2020 club year was held. The following slate of officers, as recommended by the nominating committee, were elected unanimously: President – Frank Galindo; Vice President – David Astwood; Treasurer – Robert Jenkins; and Secretary – Barbara Holly. Following the installation of officers at our September 19 meeting, the outgoing treasurer, Steve Mabie, will accompany Frank Galindo and Robert Jenkins to the Bank of America to officially add Robert Jenkins's name as a signer on the account and remove Steve Mabie's name from the club's account.

Announcements: Karla G. reminded that tonight was the last night to sign up for the Annual Anniversary Banquet, Awards Ceremony and Installation of Officers. 42 members and guests made reservations to attend. It was also announced that the club received a thank-you card from Gene F. for the get-well card we had sent him last month. Gene said he was able to come home on August 23. He said he particularly missed having an electric call button like the one in the hospital.

Numismatic Roundtable: Andy G. led the Numismatic Roundtable, and many interesting items were shared. Tim C. won the Roundtable prize, a set of four US dollar coins each graded PR69DCAM by PCGS.

GCC Raffle: Mike G. generously donated additional prizes to the evening's raffle. The winners of the twelve raffle prizes were LeRoy M., David A., Mike G., Stan McM., Ray T., Jim H. W., Don P., John M. (twice), Jim R., Andy C., and guest Richard L.

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

The Attendance Prize, a 1923-D Peace Dollar, was won by Robert W.

SEPTEMBER 19 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. at Augie's Alamo City BBQ Steakhouse with 31 members and 4 guests in attendance for the 57th Club Anniversary Banquet and Installation of Officers. All officers were present. Our four guests for the evening were Cindy W. (wife of Pat W.), Doris P. (wife of Don P.), Caleb O. (guest of Matt A.), and Celi McMANigal (wife of Stan McM). The evening began with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Debbie W., followed by the invocation given by Stan McM. Everyone then ate their dinner followed by dessert.

Old Business: Karla G. discussed the upcoming GCC Wonderland Antiques, Coin, & Collectible Show on September 21. 47 dealers have been reserved spaces. David A. announced that the regular parking lot at the mall would be closed for a vintage car show. He advised members to park in the parking area behind the mall.

David A. said a special prayer for those who were unable to attend the GCC dinner due to illness, including Shirley T. and Gene F., as well as safe travels for Ed B. A prayer was also offered for Stan McM's mother.

President Frank G., with the assistance of David A. and Tim C., presented certificates of appreciation to members in attendance, who had contributed to the success of GCC throughout the 2018-2019 year. Certificates from TNA as well as GCC were given to members who had

presented numismatic educational programs: Larry F., LeRoy M., Chuck N., David A., Frank G., and Steve M. Member Mike G. received a special certificate of appreciation for donating raffle items and auction lots to GCC. Other certificates of appreciation were given to Stan McM. for serving as parliamentarian, Sgt.-at-arms and chaplain, Debbie W. for serving as the nomination committee chair, and Tim C. for serving as an auction assistant. Special plaques were presented to Ray T. (Bourse Chair), Andy G. (Roundtable Leader), Paul R. (Official Greeter), Robert J. (Wonderland Show Committee), David A. (Vice President, Wonderland Show Chair, Auctioneer, and chaplain), Steve M. & Nancy M., Frank G. (President, Auction Assistant), Karla G. (TNA & ANA Representative, Wonderland Show Committee, Special Functions Coordinator), and Steve & Nancy M. (Treasurer & Secretary). Frank G. installed the GCC Officers for the 2019-2020 year: President Frank G., Vice President David A., Secretary Barbara H., and Treasurer Robert J. During the installation, Andy G. stood in for the incoming president.

The names of all members who presented programs during the 2018-2019 year were entered into a drawing to win a special prize. The members entered in the drawing were LeRoy M., ("Organizing Your Coin Collection"), Cal B. ("Ship of Gold"), Steve M. ("Do You Have Any Good Coins"), David Fe. ("History of Panama"), David Fe. ("Coins of Panama"), David A. ("Railroad Stock Certificates"), Bill S. ("Articles Written for the Mexican Numismatic Association Journal."), Larry F. ("Military Challenge Coins"), Chuck N. ("The Coins of the German Democratic Republic"), and Frank G. ("Collecting Short Snorter Notes"). The winner of the prize, a 2018 Australian Koala two-ounce silver round, was Larry F.

Numismatic Roundtable: Andy G. led the Numismatic Roundtable, and many interesting items were shared. Frank G. won the prize, a set of four 2007-S US dollar coins each graded PR69DCAM by PCGS.

GCC Raffle: Mike G. generously donated additional prizes to the evening's raffle. The winners of the eleven raffle prizes were Stan McM. (2 times), Fernando R., Mike G. (2 times), Jim M. (2 times), Jim R., David A., LeRoy M., and Chuck N.

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

The president thanked the members and guests for attending the special dinner and installation of officers. He also thanked the outgoing officers for their service to GCC. Frank presented each attendee with some St. Eligius banknotes. Karla G. presented each lady in attendance a small gift from GCC.

The Benediction was given by David A.

The Attendance Prize, a 1923-D Peace Dollar, was won by Steve M.

OCTOBER 3 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 39 members and 4 guests in attendance, including all officers. Our guests were Juan & Gloria R., and Ferdinand & Marilyn J.

Old Business: David A. commented on the success of the Wonderland Collectible, Antique and Coin Show. Karla G. gave an update on the profit from the Wonderland Show. President Frank G., with the assistance of David A. and Tim C., presented certificates of appreciation to those who had contributed to the success of GCC throughout the 2018-2019 year, but were unable to attend the Awards Banquet.

New Business: Karla G. advised of upcoming changes to the cost of the Wonderland Collectible, Antique and Coin Show. The mall owners are going to start requiring additional security for four hours for weekend events at the mall. The security will be provided by Balcones Heights off-duty police officers. To cover this cost increase, the space fee per vendor will increase by \$5.00, making the new cost \$25/per vendor.

Numismatic Roundtable: David A. led the Numismatic Roundtable, and many interesting items were shared. Leon W. won the Numismatic Roundtable prize, a set of four 2007-S PCGS PR69DCAM Presidential Coins.

GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Richard E. (2 times), Paul R., Larry F., Debbie W., Leon W., James F.W., and David A.

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

The Attendance Prize, a 1922-D Peace Dollar, was won by Andy C.

DISTRICT 10 - DON TOMKO, GOVERNOR



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INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.

(FOUNDED 1963)

EL PASO COIN CLUB JULY MEETING: The July meeting of the International Coin Club of El Paso was opened by President Jason with 33 members and 1 guest present. James discussed the club finances and said the money is secure. Chuck, Hank and James have contributed to the financial success of the club. A question was raised about the possibility of purchasing a CD. This will be discussed at the next board meeting. Copies of the Club Constitution and Bylaws are now available in the library. There will not be an auction at the August 12th meeting, instead there will be a social trade by members to buy or sell items. Pizza will be served. The date for the Federal Reserve tour is pending. Chuck announced that the welder is still working on the rack. He said 2020 medals will depict the Union Depot. A club membership card is to be discussed.

The program was given by Steve F. on Lincoln cent mintages.

Steve, Bob and Willie conducted the auction. Numismatic prizes were won by Lacy, Don S., Tim, Luciano, and Brent won two. The Grand Prize was won by Jim F.

AUGUST MEETING: President Jason opened the meeting with 52 members and 3 guests present. Guests were welcomed and asked how they knew about the meeting. Some of them had seen the meeting date and time on Facebook. Membership was favorably approved for Phil Vitale and Luis Loya. In September we will vote on Mark Garcia, a former member of the club who now lives in California. It was announced the Christmas Party will be held on December 12th at Teppanyaki Grill & Buffet. The August meeting was a "trade day" with no presentations. Members brought items to sell/trade. Pizza was provided for everyone.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: President Jason opened the meeting with 43 members and 11 guests present. Membership badges were given to Phil Vitale and Luis Loya. Membership was favorably approved for Mark Garcia. Applications were read for Lloyd Gibson and Enrique Lerma, Jr. It was announced that stamps for the fall newsletter were provided by Barbara and Henry. Jason gave a presentation on his experience at the 2019 ANA Summer Seminar provided by the TNA grant winnings. He showed pictures of the Colorado Springs College campus, room and board and examples of supplies and meals provided. He talked about how well students for the seminar were taken care of, and how great of a time he had learning about the 14 Mexican Mints.

After a lively auction conducted by Steve, Bob and Willie, numismatic prizes were won by Jason, Lloyd, Helen, Bob P., Rosa and Richard. The Grant Prize, which was a 1971 Ike dollar, was won by Jerry.

DISTRICT 11 - DOUG HERSHEY, GOVERNOR



Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.



GOLDEN SPREAD CC OCTOBER MEETING: In attendance were Michael E, Chuck M., Norm G., John J., Karl N, Kurt G., Kelly A, and Mike N.

Mike gave a program on Vulcanite Coinage with a history of the unusual material and the attempt to use it in tokens. Its mainstream usage was short lived by the adoption of Aluminum as a cheaper and more accepted material. Hard rubber tokens are a small but important niche of Exonomia.

For show and tell Bobby brought a nice 1858 Flying Eagle and a \$2 red seal with a third printing shift on it. Kelly brought a date run of 1960-69 Proof Nickels.

With the absence of Chuck we did not have door prizes so our gift

certificate will be \$20 at the next meeting.

Our next meeting will be held in the basement on November 4th. We will meet at 6:45pm in the Happy State building. You can park in the garage and go to the elevator which will take you to the basement. If arriving after 6:30 go across to the bank itself and upon entering, take the elevator down to the basement. The breakroom is just through the glass portioned panels which is where we meet. So as always bring a friend and of course bring some coins and let's enjoy our hobby together.

DISTRICT 12 - LANE BRUNNER, GOVERNOR



TYLER CC JULY MEETING: Meeting called to order by TCC President Lane B. with pledge to the flag and 36 members, 4 guests, and 2 new members in attendance.

Discussion of Agenda Items (Lane): The club was led in prayer by Richard L. Please keep David and family in your thoughts and prayers. David presented a summary of the June coin show. Over 650 individuals attended. The show dates next year are August 7-8, 2020. 39 members volunteered. David noted a special thank you to Stephen, Carl, Larry, Curtis, and Don. Lane expressed his thanks to David and all the volunteers for their participation with the show. One of the two gold coins the club won at the TNA raffle (AU 1911 Quarter Eagle and XF 1851 gold dollar), will be auctioned at the August meeting. The remaining gold coin will be auctioned at the September meeting. Lane encouraged additional member participation with educational presentations and coin clinics (aka show & tell) at monthly meetings.

Club Auction (Richard G.): 21 items sold - \$2,478.50

Door prize winners: Bob, Howard, Mike, and William

Refreshments: A big Thank You to Royce for providing refreshments!

AUGUST MEETING: Meeting called to order by TCC President Lane B. with pledge to the flag and 45 members, 8 guests, and 2 new members present (55 total, equaling a club high!).

Discussion of Agenda Items (Lane): The club was led in prayer by Larry V. Please keep Ed, Bruce, Aleasha and their families in your thoughts and prayers. Dwight gave a recap of feedback he received at the Tyler Coin Show; all was positive. The 1851 gold dollar, one of two gold coins the club won at the TNA raffle, was auctioned. The 1911-P \$2.5 Indian gold piece graded AU-58 by PCGS will be auctioned at the September meeting.

Special Guest Speaker (John Anderson): John gave a wonderful presentation about his work with the American Bicentennial Celebration. His efforts begin in 1972 when he was assigned to the Lubbock, Texas Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Committee. In the fall of 1973, John was hired by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas as the assistant executive director. In 1975, John was hired by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Region 6 as the deputy regional director.

Club Auction (Richard G.): 29 items sold - \$1,266.50

Door prize winners: Bruce, Dudley, Kevin, and Steve

Refreshments: A big Thank You to Carl for providing refreshments!

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Meeting called to order by TCC President Lane B. with pledge to the flag and 37 members, 5 guests, and 2 new members present.

Discussion of Agenda Items (Lane): The club was led in prayer by Richard G. Please keep Jim, Tommy, and their families in your thoughts and prayers. David gave an update on the 2020 coin show preparations; show is scheduled for August 7-8. Richard L. gave a wonderful

presentation about his attendance at the U.S. Mint Release Ceremony for the San Antonio Missions National Parks quarter. The 1911-P \$2½ Gold Indian the club won at the TNA raffle was auctioned.

Club Auction (Richard G.): 35 items sold - \$2,398.00

Refreshments: A big Thank You to Mark for providing refreshments!

DISTRICT 13 - ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

GREENBELT JULY MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Bryan Switzer with 15 members in attendance. George Woodburn provided the Treasurer's report which showed an estimated checking balance of \$1,299.69 and petty cash of \$196.20 for a grand total of \$1,495.89.

Old Business: A discussion was held as to what prize would be given away at the end of the year from the blue ticket drawing. Last year's prize was an 1884-CC dollar. A motion was approved to give away a \$2.50 gold coin.

New Business: Since we have to be out of the room by 9PM, it was decided to limit the auction lots to 15 lots per consignor.

Program: Tony Zupkas discussed an advertisement recently in the Wichita Falls Times and Record News offering Texas residents one-half silver bars for \$29 each plus shipping. What a deal! The bogus company offering the bars was Federated Mint LLC. The ad offered bags of 10 for \$290, representing a total of 5oz actually worth only about \$70.

Drawings were held and Julio Cuellar won the membership prize. Raffle prize winner were Rob Robinson, Tom Robinson, Danny Walker, Keith Smith, Jean Sweitzer, and Keith Smith.

Rob Robinson and Connolly O'Brien conducted the auction consisting of 66 lots from 5 consignors.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: The meeting was called to order by Vice President Danny Walker with 12 members in attendance. George Woodburn provided the Treasurers' report which reflected a checking balance of \$1,439.92 and petty cash of \$165.80 for a grand total of \$1,605.72.

Announcements: Connolly O'Brien announced that the Duncan, OK show will be held on Sept. 13 and 14. Tony Zupkas announced that Jason Davidson's coin shop would remain open through September and possibly into October. Tony said that Al Villalobos is still working on his new shop and it would be a while before it opens. George Woodburn announced that the Post Office issued new T-Rex forever stamps on Aug. 28 and all are holograms.

Old business: Nominations for officers for 2020 were made. Since the office of President is currently open, Jean Sweitzer and Sammy McDonald were nominated from the floor. All other officers will remain the same. An election will be held next month to elect the new club president.

Program: Tony Zupkas discussed a September 16 article in Coin World which indicated that the new 2019-W San Antonio quarters were released ahead of schedule. The new design was supposed to be released on August 26, however PCGS has graded and encapsulated two 2019-W San Antonio Missions quarters that a Texas collector from Grapevine TX pulled from rolls on August 20th. PCGS graded both quarters MS-65 and the grading label for each says "Accidental Early Release."

Drawings were held and Tony Zupkas was the winner of the membership drawing - a 1982 Proof George Washington Half Dollar. Raffle prize winners were Sammy McDonald, Randy Boyd, George Woodburn, Tom Robinson, and Ollie Garrett.

Rob Robinson and Connolly O'Brien conducted the 71-lot auction.



WICHITA FALLS JULY MEETING: 20 members present.

Rob Robinson gave the Treasurer's report and said that there was \$1,326.07 in savings, \$904.14 in checking, \$194.25 in treasurer's cash, and \$392.50 in President's cash for a total of \$2,816.96.

Announcements: Tony Zupkas said that a customer at the Wichita Falls Coin shop named "Walter" went through 50 rolls of quarters and found two "W" mint mark quarters.

Tony also said that there was a recent full page ad in the newspaper selling half ounce silver ingots for \$29.99 each. Tony said that these operators take advantage of customers who do not understand the silver market.

Old Business: Rob Robinson said that Connolly O'Brien talked to Jim Fitzgerald about the next coin show. Jim Fitzgerald said that he had planned on holding a Coin Show in October but changed his mind as the date conflicted with other coin shows in the area. Rob said that Jim Fitzgerald handles the expenses for the show. Doug Barber wanted to know if Duane Palmer's missing 1899 "O" Morgan silver dollar that was sold in the auction to Sammy McDonald has been found? The response was that the silver dollar has still not been found. Jeff Hogue will coordinate with Luby's Restaurant to reserve a date for the Coin Club's Christmas party.

He said that the podcasts are interesting and that he has enjoyed listening to them. Tony said that a 1938 "S" Dime graded by PCGS as a MS-68+ recently sold for \$364,250 at auction. He went on to describe a recent metal detector in England found over three thousand coins from the 4th Century.

Membership Prize: 1982 Proof Washington Commemorative Silver Half Dollar: Bill Kaufhold

Raffle Prizes: 2019 Silver Eagle: Mark Snyder, 1971 Proof set: Rob Robinson, 1993 Mint Set: Kevin Smith, and 1938 "D" Buffalo Nickel and a 1939 "P" Mercury Dime: Bryan Sweitzer.

Auctioneer: Rob Robinson, 7 Consigners 7 with 61 lots.

AUGUST MEETING: 19 members present. Connolly O'Brien gave the Treasurer's report and said that there was \$1,326.18 in savings, \$904.14 in checking, \$194.25 in treasurer's cash, and \$494.50 in President's cash for a total of \$2,919.07.

Announcements: Tony Zupkas said that if business doesn't improve, the Wichita Falls Coin Shop is expecting to close in two weeks. Tony said that he talked to Al Villalobos who plans to open a Coin Shop at 1313 Scott Street, Wichita Falls, TX in a couple of months.

Old Business: Connolly O'Brien said that Jim Fitzgerald has tentatively scheduled the Wichita Falls coin show for 11-13 October 2019. The show would charge a \$2 entry fee. A discussion ensued about what the club's raffle prize should be. Rob Robinson said that Gene Wheeler recommended a \$20 gold piece to generate interest in the club's raffle prize. Tony Zupkas passed a motion that the club's raffle prizes should be a \$5 gold piece and 5 silver eagles.

New Business: Rob Robinson asked if the yearly membership prize would be changed from a "CC" Morgan Silver Dollar to a gold piece like the Green Belt Coin Club decided to give away for their annual membership prize. Mike Isbell passed a motion to continue giving away a "CC" Morgan Silver Dollar for the yearly membership prize.

Announcements: Tony Zupkas said that an individual with a metal detector in Australia recently found a 4.4-pound gold nugget. It's not known at this time how much the nugget will sell for, but Tony quoted the price of some other large nuggets that had sold in recent years. Tony said that the largest recorded gold nugget found in Australia was the Kambalda East gold nugget that reportedly weighed about 2,300 ounces. Tony also discussed a story in the recent Coin World magazine which reported that the Mexican Mint was robbed of about \$2.5M in gold coins. He said that the robbers subdued a guard and walked into the vault which was left open and stole the gold.

Membership Prize: 1972 Eisenhower Uncirculated Silver Dollar: Duane

Palmer

Raffle Prizes: 2019 Silver Eagle, 2019 TNA Bronze Token, and 1983 Eagle 5-gram silver bar: George Woodburn, 1989 Mint Set: Ollie Garrett, and 1991 Proof Set: Rob Robinson

Auctioneer: Rob Robinson, 8 Consigners 8 with 68 lots

SEPTEMBER MEETING: 13 members and 1 visitor (Jayden Monaghan, Jean Sweitzer's grandson) present. Connolly O'Brien gave the Treasurer's report and said that there was \$1,326.20 in savings, \$904.14 in checking, \$194.25 in treasurer's cash, and \$504.50 in President's cash for a total of \$2,929.09.

Old Business: Jeff Hogue said that the Coin Club has a reservation for 12 December 2019 at Luby's Restaurant. Rob Robinson passed a motion to give away \$10 to each member and guest who attends the Club's Christmas party. Connolly O'Brien said that the Coin Club's Coin Show will be re-scheduled for 11-13 October 2019. Connolly said that the details about the Coin Show will be available on the website coinzip.com. Connolly said that he thought the admission cost would be \$3 for adults and that there would be door prizes available. Connolly said that the price for each table was \$225 each.

Membership Prize: 1971 "S" Eisenhower Silver Dollar: Mark Snyder

Raffle Prizes: 2019 Silver Eagle: Rob Robinson, 1907 Indianhead Cent & 1913 "P" Barber Dime and 1987 Mint Set: Don Vanadore, and 1991 Proof Set: Keith Smith

Auctioneer: Rob Robinson, 5 Consigners 5 with 46 lots

DISTRICT 14 - RENE DE LA GARZA, GOVERNOR



HIDALGO SEPTEMBER MEETING: The September meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance led by President Edgar Navejar. There were 34 members and 1 guest present. 7 door prizes were given out. This brings our total membership for the year to 80 paid members. Our coin club begins fresh every year with renewals and new members. Membership dues are \$25 for the year.

The Sept. meeting was the fourth one to feature Special Items in our auction. 3 out of the 5 coins displayed on our web site were sold. This is still a new concept that is catching on with the membership. HCC members that have coins of higher value than usual during our auction at every meeting have the opportunity to showcase them on our web site. They are coins with a \$75 book value or higher. This allows our members and the general public to view the Special Coins ahead of time in order to come prepared monetarily to our monthly meetings.

Mr. Barry Berger of Mission, Texas gave a Power Point Presentation on Error Coins. He showed us how all types of mistakes occur at the U.S. Mint and how some escape to the general public. He covered clipped planchets, multiple strikes, blank coins, off center ones, broadstruck coins and several others. The members seemed to really appreciate this kind of presentation and have a better understanding about how error coins occur.

We kicked off a coin design contest to commemorate the HCC's 60th Anniversary coming up in 2020. Our club was founded in 1960. The contest is open to any club member. They are tasked to design the obverse of the coin. The Youth Club will have their own design contest for the reverse. They will be celebrating the 10th Anniversary of its founding from 2010. A coin with the winning designs will be minted and delivered sometime in July of 2020.

The winning designers will have their initials placed on the coin as well as receiving a Proof American Silver Eagle. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 13, 2020. The judging will take place at the Feb. monthly meeting.

Our Youth Coin restarted on the last Saturday of Sept. after a summer break. Raul H. Gonzalez began this young numismatist group in 2010 and we are now in our 10th year. These students are also working on designing the reverse of the HCC's commemorative coin.

The general meeting of the HCC ended with a lively auction of about 80 coin lots with the Special Items embedded within it. District Governor, Rene de la Garza served as the Auctioneer and the money runners were Edgar Navejar and Mike Tidwell. Please visit our web site to learn more and view the next Special Items up for auction at www.hidalgoclub.com

OCTOBER MEETING: The October monthly meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance led by President Edgar Navejar. There were 31 members present and 2 guests. 1 new member joined, bringing our total for the year to 81 members.

The main topic of this meeting was to get everything lined up for our upcoming Fall Coin & Collectibles Show. This event will be held on Nov. 2nd and 3rd at a different location than before. We are using a remodeled building owned by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce called the Old Church Winery. It is located just 7 blocks from downtown McAllen on 700 N. Main St. The Fall Show will feature hourly door prizes, free parking, a gold coin raffle of 5 coins, a lunch bar and security. Admission is \$3 and free to students 17 & under. This is a smaller venue than before and can only fit 26 dealer tables. Our club is experiencing an absence of coin dealers. Many of the older vendors are no longer coin dealers due to age or sickness, with no one to replace them. Our former venue, the Nomad Shrine Hall is too much of a building now. So without the normal amount of dealers paying for tables, our club can no longer afford it. We're in a transitional period for our large shows. The Executive Council will be searching for another venue that will be cost effective in the future. For more information on our club, please visit www.hidalgoclub.com, email to: rgonz95684@aol.com or call Sec./Treas. Raul H. Gonzalez at 956-566-3112.

DISTRICT 15 - RICK EWING, GOVERNOR



SILSBEE JULY MEETING: The meeting was called to order, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Jerry presented the treasurer's report, and a \$15.00 check was issued for the door prizes.

Old business: A discussion was held about our coin show. For a while, it was uncertain if we would be able to have the show due to the hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico. Fortunately, the hurricane hit the coast to the east of us the night before/morning of our show and we did not get the continuous rain that had been originally predicted. We were unable to set up the tables until the morning of the show and had a few minor problems in preparation but had everything ready for the dealers to set up at the appointed time. Unfortunately, two dealers were no-shows, as one had an operation on his hand just a few days before the show and the other lived in Louisiana and did not want to risk driving through the remnants of the hurricane. The show had a slow start but ended up having very good attendance. More collectors than normal showed up later in the afternoon as they were also concerned about the weather in the morning or thought we had cancelled the show. The dealers present stated that they had a good show and looked forward to next year's show.

New business: The annual Beaumont Coin Club Show will be held on September 14, 2019 at the Holiday Inn on Interstate 10 at Walden Road. The Lake Charles Coin show was held August 10th in Sulphur Louisiana.

Program: Dale gave a program on Trade Dollars which were minted from 1873 through 1885. Trade dollars were specifically minted to be used for commerce in Asia (Japan and China). They were made up of 90% silver and originally had slightly less silver than other foreign county trade dollars. Congress increased the silver content slightly from 0.77 troy ounces to 0.7827 troy ounces and the coin was minted with "420 GRAINS. 900 FINE." engraved on the reverse. They were originally legal tender in the United States but with the decline in silver prices, were limited to export only by Congress in 1879. Many of these coins were counterstruck in China with "chop marks" which were Chinese characters.

In 1887, the treasury redeemed trade dollars that were not "mutilated" and repealed the law authorizing their minting. Please note that no US silver dollars other than the trade dollar were minted from 1874 through 1877. There were two different types of obverses as well as two different types of reverses. Obverse 1 had the end of the scroll pointed to the left and the extended hand showing only three fingers while Obverse 2 had the end of the scroll pointed downward with the extended hand showing four fingers. Reverse 1 had a berry under the eagle's left talon and an arrowhead ending over the "0" in 420 GRAINS while the Reverse 2 design was without the extra berry and the arrow ended over the "2." The coins were minted in Philadelphia, Carson City, and San Francisco. Very few coins were minted from 1879 through 1885 and only minted in Philadelphia during that time. The lowest mint quantities occurred in 1884 with only ten (10) coins produced and in 1885 and only five (5) produced. Trade dollars in good condition may be purchased for \$120 on average and around \$500 from EF to VF condition depending upon the date.

Door prizes were as follows: Barbara, 1989 Proof Set; Dale, 1928 S Buffalo Nickel and 1992 S Jefferson Nickel – full steps; Rick 1944 D Mercury Dime and 1934 D Buffalo Nickel; Jerry, 1905 Indian Head Penny
The coin auction was held.

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

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

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WACO COIN CLUB



WACO AUGUST MEETING: Signups for the September coin show were this past meeting. The show will take place September 14th at the Bellmead Civic Center. There was a motion passed to raise the price of a table at the spring coin show from \$120 to \$130. The Bellmead Civic Center has raised prices starting in the spring of 2020 from \$250 per day to \$500 per day.

Gloria Lucas won the first raffle prize, Randy Daily won the second, and Mark Cobb won the third raffle.

Door Prizes were won by Gloria Lucas, Kelly Bryan (a visitor), and Ed Terry.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: The final round of volunteer signups for the fall coin show was during the September meeting. The spring show has now been scheduled for April 10 and 11, which is Good Friday and Holy Saturday. Hopefully, having the show Easter Weekend will entice families to stop by!

There were a few show and tell presentations in September, and many interesting items were shared. Tom Campbell gave a short presentation replete with examples, to illustrate how strike can affect the grade and overall appearance of a coin. He illustrated this with two common date Morgan dollars!

Kelly Brian won the first raffle of the evening followed by Daniel Nye with the second and Robert Downes with the third. Daniel Nye won the fourth and final raffle. The door prizes were won by Gloria Lucas and Joyce McCall.

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COINS RECOVERED SAN MATEO, CA SEPTEMBER

On August 23, 2019 NCIC sent out an alert regarding a vehicle burglary that resulted in the loss of approximately \$60,000 in rare coins from a collector.

Soon after the alert was sent out, NCIC received a call from Vadim and Roy Polyak, owners of Oxbridge Coins in San Francisco, CA. Vadim Polyak advised that a subject came into their store and wanted to sell several coins which they recognized as being stolen. Unable to make immediate contact with NCIC and fearing the coins would never be seen again, they offered to buy the coins for \$2,500. The suspect accepted the offer and left the store.

Vadim Polyak made contact with NCIC who immediately assisted in coordinating the investigation between the victim, San Mateo police department and Oxbridge Coins.

The success in this case was due to the alert and quick actions of Professional Numismatists Vadim and Roy Polyak, owners of Oxbridge Coins in San Francisco, CA.

FRAUDULENT MONEY ORDERS SEPTEMBER

During the past couple of weeks, NCIC has been working with our Postal Inspector contacts in Los Angeles, California in reference to bad money orders coming from an address in Los Angeles, CA. The suspect's MO is to purchase gold coins using fake/altered money orders.

Suspects:

Calvin Clark or Ellis Daniels
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Los Angeles, CA 90019

CREDIT CARD FRAUD OCTOBER

NCIC has received information regarding numerous attempts to purchase gold bullion coins using fraudulent **Synchrony Bank** credit cards. The suspect/suspects request to purchase 1-2 one ounce bullion coins (usually one ounce Buffalos).

The reported offenses have occurred across the country. **Dealers should carefully screen any bullion purchases where a Synchrony Bank check or credit card is used for payment.**

SUSPECT ARRESTED NOVEMBER

During the past several months, NCIC has been coordinating investigations with several law enforcement agencies across the country involving bad checks written by an individual identified as **Jason Faraj**.



The Lowell, Michigan police department has Mr. Faraj in custody at the Kent County jail in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Detectives with the Lowell PD are looking for additional cases involving the fraudulent activities of Jason Faraj. Bond is currently set at \$50,000.

Faraj wrote bad checks to coin and jewelry dealers across the country. **If you have been a victim please advise NCIC, even if you have reported to NCIC previously.**

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