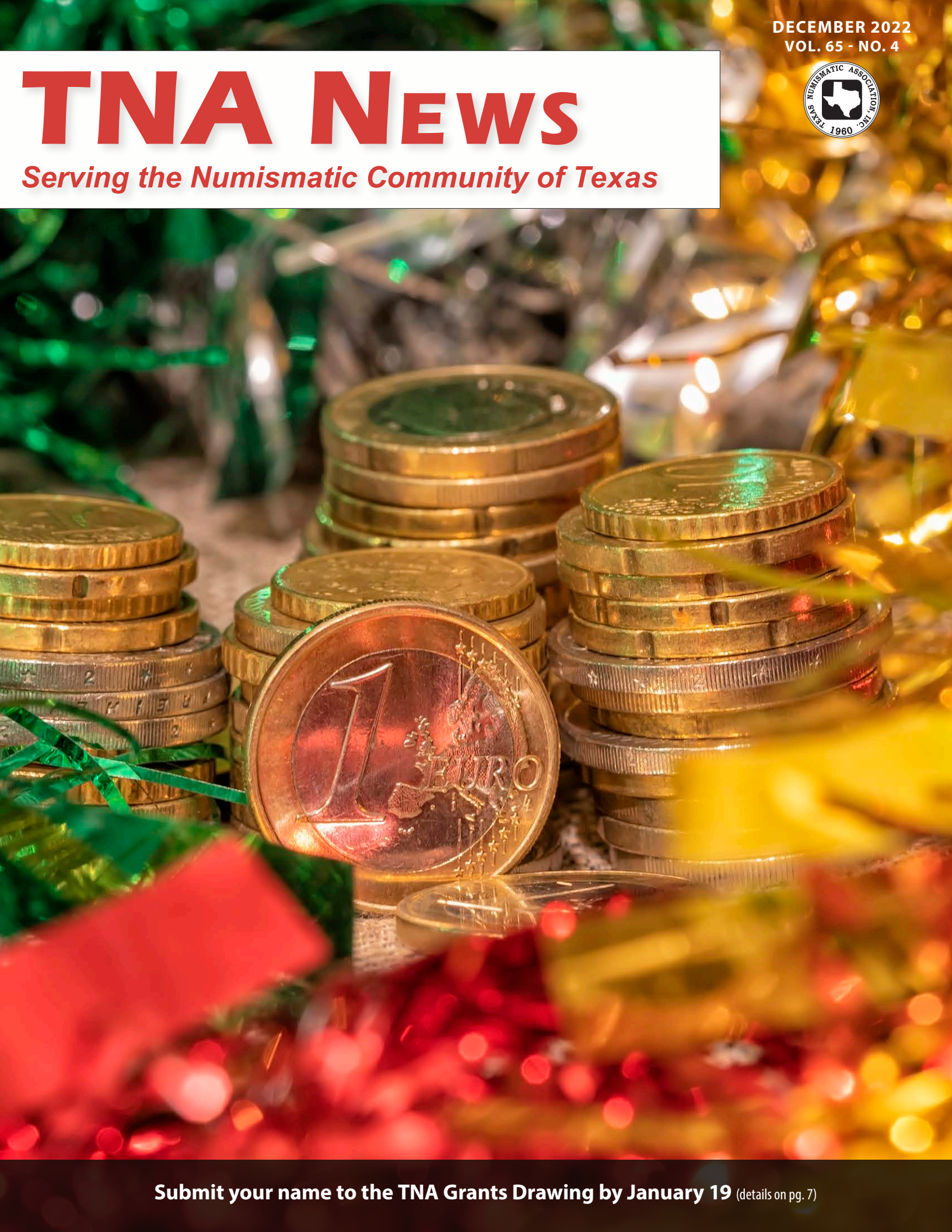




# TNA NEWS

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## Hello!



Ann Marie Avants  
TNA News Editor

I hope you are having a wonderful holiday season and are able to participate in the traditions meaningful to you for Christmas and the end of the year. This issue of TNA News is our last opportunity to remind you to put your name into the hat to win one of the seven grants the TNA issues to its members each year. The drawing will be at the Houston Money Show in January, and you can find entry details on pages 6 and 7.

Since the last magazine, we lost many members of the Texas numismatic community, and I hope you will read about their lives and legacies beginning on page 10. Even if you did not have the pleasure of knowing our former District Governor Lane Brunner personally, you probably recognize his name from his contributions to the TNA and other organizations. He was so generous with his time and knowledge, and we honor his memory by republishing one of his award-winning articles on numismatic photography in this issue.

This time of year brings with it many holidays and traditions, and we are pleased to share an article from Frank Galindo on the Feast-Day of St. Eligius, the Patron Saint of Numismatists. If you are thinking about coins that have relevance this season, James Haney has some suggestions for coins related to Thanksgiving (beyond the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commemorative). Richard Laster shares a story about the time he met principal chief of the Cherokee Nation Wilma Mankiller, who is part of the American Women Quarters series from the US Mint. Mark Benvenuto makes a case for collecting the Capped Bust half dime, and John Barber shares a new acquisition (an 1867 3 cent nickel) and combats myths around these odd denominations. There are some excellent Show and Tell items in this issue, so check those out and send me yours for the next magazine!

**Next Publication Deadline**  
.....  
**January 31**

Please email your articles and club news to  
[theTNAnews@gmail.com](mailto:theTNAnews@gmail.com)



**Rick Ewing**  
TNA President

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

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# CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

We are going to have a drawing for the Summer Seminar grants and the Library Enhancement grants at the Houston Money Show in January. If you have been a member of the TNA for two years and want a chance to improve your numismatic life, please send your name into Jack Gilbert ([gilbej@yahoo.com](mailto:gilbej@yahoo.com)) for inclusion in the drawing. See pages 6 and 7 for more information on entering and to read about my experience at Summer Seminar this year.

We are heading into a second convention with me as president and the end of my first term. I intend to ask you to reelect me to serve for a second term. If you feel that I have been doing a good job, say so. If not, tell me that too! If you feel the urge and you have been a Governor for at least one term, you qualify to run for President. If you want to take the reins, by all means, file for the office. Governors, if you feel you want to stay on at your current position, please notify Larry Herrera, TNA Secretary, your desire to remain in your current position. If you desire to file to run for a Governor's position, also notify Larry Herrera. All of this filing must be done between January 4 and April 19, 2023. After this filing period, the ballots will be prepared and mailed to those requiring an election. For those who are unopposed, no ballot will be necessary.

Since the last magazine, we have lost many valued members of the collecting community here in Texas. Anyone who has attended a show over these past years has probably encountered David Lisot and his video camera capturing the action for Coin TV. David was a dealer in his own right, and his booth of coins and stamps was a staple at shows around our state. We also lost a valued member of the TNA leadership: Lane Brunner. Lane has left an impactful legacy on numismatics both here in Texas and nationally through his work with the American Numismatics Association. His kind words and quick wit will be truly missed by all who knew him. Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife, family, and his friends in his home club in Tyler.

On a personal note, I would like to tell you that I have a new granddaughter. Arden Valentine Kirk was born October 14th in Tomball. More closer to home, my wife Fran is getting around now on a newly replaced knee which is making her life a whole lot easier. Thank you to those who sent notes of encouragement and prayers for her recovery.

Enjoy your upcoming holidays and please be careful out there.

*Rick Ewing*

TNA President  
[rick\\_ewing@aol.com](mailto:rick_ewing@aol.com)

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Lawrence Herrera  
TNA Secretary

# TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

DECEMBER 2022

## WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members R-8005 to R-8013 and LM-301. No objections were received, and the applicants became active members. The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members in January 2023.

TNA#	Name	Proposer	District
R-8014	Charles Justman	Adam Spikes	12
R-8015	Allyson Clark	None	17
J-8016	Zachary Monthey	None	17
R-8017	Olen Wilson	Doug Hershey	11
R-8018	Phil Vatale	Jason Elwell	22
R-8019	Talmadge Campbell	Thomas Campbell	17
R-8020	Jake Caraway	David Monthey	17
R-8021	John Nussman	Thomas Campbell	17
R-8022	Bea Sanchez	Sergio Sanchez	22
R-8023	Ric Burney	None	5
R-8024	Robert Drozd	None	4
R-8025	Terry Cooper	Bob Barsanti	9
R-8026	Roy Odom, Jr.	Stephen Gipson	22
C-242	Liberty Coin Club of San Antonio	David Astwood	7

### 2023 MEMBERSHIP DUES

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

#### Dues should be mailed to:

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

(See page 43 for membership details)

### ELECTRONIC DUES PAYMENT OPTION

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

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

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

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

### NEW MEMBER APPLICATION

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

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

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



Gary & Judy Dobbins  
Exhibit Co-chairs

# WANTED: EXHIBITORS AND SPONSORS

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For questions about Making an Exhibit or Becoming an Exhibit Sponsor, please contact Gary & Judy Dobbins: [g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net](mailto:g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net)

## EXHIBITORS

Have you ever given a presentation at a local coin club? Do you have a favorite coin? Are you interested in learning more about a certain coin or a particular numismatic topic? Have you wondered about money as it relates to history?

Whether you are an experienced numismatist or a novice at a new hobby, creating an educational exhibit is a wonderful way to learn more about your coins or paper money. At the same time, you will be sharing your knowledge with others.

The first step to making an exhibit is deciding on a topic. After choosing your topic, do the research. Learn all that you can about the numismatic item(s). You will need basic numismatic information (mint, mintage, composition, designer, etc.) along with historic, geographic, biographic and economic information.

When you have done the research, decide how you are going to share your findings. The exhibit should be neat, well-designed and eye catching. TNA provides lockable exhibit cases to keep your coins and paper money safe.

Exhibits can be entered in Competitive or Non-Competitive categories. Prizes are awarded for winners in the competitive categories, and all Exhibitors receive recognition for their exhibits. Exhibit applications, rules and judging guidelines are on the TNA website ([tna.org](http://tna.org)). Take a look at these rules and judging guidelines. We guarantee that you will feel a great sense of pride and accomplishment when you see your exhibit on display! Remember - Exhibiting is easier than you think and help is just an email or phone call away!

## EXHIBIT SPONSORS

As in previous years, we are seeking sponsors for our Exhibit Awards. If you are interested in supporting the Educational Exhibits this year, please consider being an Exhibit Sponsor.

Sponsorship levels are Bronze (\$25), Silver (\$50) and Gold (\$100). We accept Sponsorships from Clubs and Individuals. All donors will receive recognition at the TNA Show, in the Show Guide, and TNA News.

Checks for Exhibit Sponsorships can be mailed to TNA Treasurer, Jack Gilbert, at 1093 Sunset Court, Keller, TX 76248. You can also give electronically through Zelle to [TNApayments@yahoo.com](mailto:TNApayments@yahoo.com) Please include "Educational Exhibit Sponsor" and your contact info in the payment notes to ensure proper attribution.

# TNA COINS FOR A'S

## Honor Your Club Members

As planning for your club's end-of-year celebration gets underway, consider giving to the Coins for A's program to inspire the next generation of collectors while honoring your members. Your gift will help purchase the coins and currency that recognizes the hard work and collecting interests of our students. Notice of the honor can be published in the TNA News at your request. Contact [Coins4As@gmail.com](mailto:Coins4As@gmail.com) with any questions.

Monetary donations to support the Coins for A's program should be mailed directly to TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert at **1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248**. Please specify "Coins for A's" in the memo line of the check so your donation can be properly attributed. Gifts must be received by December 31 for recognition to be included in the next TNA News. Thank you for supporting this important program!

## Donate Coins to Students

Coins for A's is a program from the TNA to enhance the collections and numismatic knowledge of children in Texas. By submitting their good grades, students can receive U.S. and international coins or paper currency relevant to their collecting interests. This program is open to K-12, Montessori, and home school students with at least one A (or A-equivalent) on their report card.

We strive to reward our hard-working students with the exact types of coins they are interested in collecting. Many students request Liberty Nickels, silver quarters, and world coins featuring animals, plants, or other imagery not usually seen on American money. Your in-kind donation helps reduce the program costs incurred through purchasing inventory.

If you have any coins or paper currency you would like to donate, they would be greatly appreciated! You will receive a receipt for your tax-deductible donation, and you will help inspire the next generation of collectors. Please direct any questions to [Coins4As@gmail.com](mailto:Coins4As@gmail.com), and item donations can be mailed to **P.O. Box 131179, The Woodlands, TX 77393**.



Jack Gilbert  
TNA Treasurer

# TNA TREASURER'S REPORT

## TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

### 2023 LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT & ANA SUMMER SEMINAR GRANTS

**\*NOW ACCEPTING ENTRIES\***

**DEADLINE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 2023**

**LIBRARY:** Individuals and clubs who 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. Winners from 2022 and 2021 are not eligible to win the same grant in 2023.

**SUMMER SEMINAR:** 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 2023 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Winners from 2022 and 2021 are not eligible to win the same grant in 2023.

Please send one entry for each drawing to be eligible and include a subject line indicating which drawing you are entering. **Include the following contact information: Name, Mailing Address, Phone, and Email.** Entries may be submitted by email (preferred) at [gilbej@yahoo.com](mailto:gilbej@yahoo.com) or by U. S. Mail at Jack E. Gilbert, 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248.

The Drawing will be held at the Greater Houston Money Show at the end of January. Winners will be notified shortly after the drawing and announced in the March edition of TNA News.

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.		
FINANCIAL STATEMENT		
AS OF OCTOBER 31, 2022		
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Current Assets		
Cash		
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$21,968.98	
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$70,741.02	
PBOT CD (Mat 4/5/2022)	\$75,000.00	
PBOT CD (Mat 10/28/2022)	\$75,000.00	
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year		\$242,710.00
Long Term Assets		
PBOT CD (Mat 10/20/2024)	\$25,000.00	
I-Bonds	\$10,000.00	
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)		
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000		
McFadden Fund - \$70,000		
Total Long Term Assets		\$35,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>\$277,710.00</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Total Liabilities		None.
<b>SURPLUS</b>		
Beginning Balance 3/1/2022		\$281,087.02
Income (Plus)	\$55,383.95	
Expenses (Minus)	-\$58,760.97	
Surplus		-\$3,377.02
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS</b>		<b>\$277,710.00</b>

### COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

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

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



# ANA SUMMER SEMINAR GRANT

After a two year hiatus, the annual ANA Summer Seminar returned this past June for in-person learning sessions at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Due to the backlog, six TNA members in attendance had their seminar fees, housing, and travel expenses covered by winning our annual grant drawing, including TNA President Rick Ewing who won back in 2020.

To my fellow TNA Members: I received a Summer Seminar scholarship for the first year that Covid-19 caused cancellation and finally got to go this year. First off, this is roughly my 20th week of attending the summer event. I always look forward to learning things about some form of numismatics and renewing friendships cultivated over the years. This year was no exception. After being involved with collecting for 60 plus years, I took the plunge and indulged in "Grading 1." This was an awakening for me, as my previous dealing with grading coins goes all the way back to verbal descriptions found in the first Brown & Dunn. I found that I could grade a coin close to properly, but my scoring was in left field. I thought "Good scoring 15-20" and the instructors said "6." I looked at coins and passed them on to the next grading student but got chastised for passing too soon and not taking the allotted time more than once. After all, in a four day class on grading

I had waited a full day and half before touching my first coin to grade. Also the instructor stood in the front of the class being silhouette for half the screen which had the coins being discussed.

The second week I indulged in a stimulating class on being a coin dealer lead by Steve Ellsworth, ANA Board Member Rob Oberth, and past ANA President Gary Adkins. It was an interesting experience, and now I know for sure coin dealing is not my cup of tea by a long shot. I did see some aspects of the profession that I thought were interesting. It was an eye opening experience to say the least.

I will look forward to going again and again. Taking pictures of the attendees with TNA Members and submitting them to the TNA News was a nice experience if you ever try to herd twenty plus to one place at a specific time.

Walking through the ANA Museum was a nice walk through numismatic history. How often do you see an 1804 Dollar, 1913 Liberty Head Nickel, 1943 Copper cent up close and personal or go downstairs and mint a coin yourself? The library is first class and you can research just about any topic you desire to explore.

Asking was the Summer Seminar a success, I would ask those who attended if they would go again. I will say I would go again and no doubt others would say the same. For all of our members with two years of membership and want to go to the Summer Seminar, contact Jack Gilbert and have him put your name in the hat for a drawing that will give two TNA Members a chance to attend, The TNA pays the tuition, room and board plus transportation to the event, you are not out a single red cent to go. Thank you TNA member benefits!

- Rick Ewing, TNA President

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**ENTER TO WIN A SUMMER SEMINAR GRANT FOR 2023:** Individuals (not clubs) who have been members for at least two years are eligible to enter the drawing for one of two grants to cover transportation, room and board, and tuition at the 2023 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Winners from 2022 and 2021 are not eligible to win the same grant in 2023.

Please send an email with the subject line indicating your intent to be included in the Summer Seminar Grant Drawing. **Include the following contact information: Name, Mailing Address, Phone, and Email.** Entries may be submitted by email (preferred) at gilbej@yahoo.com or by U. S. Mail at Jack E. Gilbert, 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248.

## OFFICIAL TNA SHIRTS NOW AVAILABLE!

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

### Size & Price

XS-XL - \$22

2XL - \$23

3XL - \$24

4XL - \$25

### Order deadline: April 30

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

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



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**Quarter Page: \$35**

**Professional Directory: \$30**

**Club Directory: \$20**

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

# CONTRIBUTE TO THE TNA NEWS

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This past year, TNA News was awarded Third Place by the American Numismatic Association for Outstanding Regional Publication. This award recognized the TNA Members who filled each page of the magazine with their excellent contributions. Educate and inspire members across Texas by submitting to the TNA News!

Your submitted article can be any length, but it may need to be trimmed down to accommodate the space available in the magazine. Keeping it shorter than 1,500 words is a good rule of thumb. There is no time frame on submitting, as new content is always needed.

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

# JOIN TNA LEADERSHIP

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

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

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

#### **Reelection**

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

#### **New Nominees**

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

#### **Promote Your Campaign**

You are encouraged to publish a statement giving your biography and promoting your campaign in the TNA News magazine March 2023 issue. Contact editor Ann Marie Avants at [theTNAnews@gmail.com](mailto:theTNAnews@gmail.com) by January 31 to make it into the March issue. Reach out any time with questions!

#### **Ballots**

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

# TNA ELECTION PROCEDURES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Incumbent Governors by District

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

## Incumbent TNA Officers

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

**Unsure of your assigned district?**

Send your zip code to [TNAquestions@gmail.com](mailto:TNAquestions@gmail.com)

# IN MEMORIAM

**Lane Brunner** was a highly respected and beloved member of the numismatic community in Texas. The Governors and Officers of the TNA express our deepest condolences to Lane's family, friends, and colleagues at the University of Texas at Tyler. Lane served as TNA Governor for District 4 and later as Governor for District 12. He was recognized at the 2022 TNA Convention with an Honorary Lifetime Membership, the highest level of recognition that can be given by the TNA President. He often shared his vast knowledge of coinage and photography on the pages of the TNA News, and he received numerous literary awards over the years for his articles. Many people reached out to share their stories and celebrate Lane's legacy, and we are grateful to share two of those reflections below.



*From Allen S. Brown Jr.:* Lane Jerry Brunner (23 June 1963 - 31 August 2022) was born in Germany and traveled extensively with his family during his youth. After marrying his beloved wife, Molly, he earned his Doctor of Philosophy in Pharmacy at the University of Georgia in 1995. He distinguished himself with fellowships, NASA research, and with the ANA where his numismatic knowledge enhanced the ANA mission. At The University of Texas at Tyler, Dr. Brunner used his visionary talent to organize and bring the Ben and Maytee Fisch College of Pharmacy into existence as its Dean who emphasized student excellence.

A modern renaissance man, Lane applied his numismatic expertise to enhance the mission of the ANA, led the Tyler Coin Club (TCC) as its president, served in the TNA, collected art, was trained in taekwondo, and was a proficient photographer as well as an auto enthusiast.

I was privileged to have known Lane on a personal and social level, and I visited Lane several times in hospice during the week that his brain cancer took him from us. Early in our relationship, I observed that, although he was a person of significant distinction and importance, he never acted like it. Lane treated others with kindness as though they were important. Indeed, others were important to Lane. It is not common to encounter one so accomplished and yet with a capacity for humbleness as Lane displayed while still being able to project his undeniable authority...what we call in the military, a "command presence."

Several years ago, Lane gave a fascinating presentation to the TCC on the political symbolism of L. Frank Baum's THE WIZARD OF OZ. In the 1939 MGM movie, "The Wizard of Oz," when the wizard presents the Tin Woodman with the red, porcelain heart containing a ticking clock, the wise wizard tells the Tin Woodman, "Remember, my sentimental friend, a heart is not judged by how much you love but how much you are loved by others." Lane had the greatest of hearts, because he was greatly loved by so many others.

Lane has stepped into eternity where each of us will follow. Being a great but humble man, an appropriate biblical scripture found in both James 4:6 and 1 Peter 5:6 comes to mind: "God resists the proud but gives grace to the humble." With the gift of salvation offered by Christ our Savior, we can confidently say, "See you, soon, Lane!"

*From Richard Laster:* I first met Lane Brunner several years ago when he relocated to Tyler as the founding Dean of the Ben and Maytee Fisch College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas Tyler. His good work in this regard finds testimony in the college, both in structure and personality. Both express the vision and direction of our friend Lane. In a quick Google search, I located a 26-page Vitae related to Lane's scholarly work in the world of science in general and pharmaceuticals in specific. Even though I was not able to locate such a list for his collector experience, it is also significant.

Numismatically speaking, Lane found joy in a variety of interest-based topics and

ways to bring these to life. For example, during his stay at the University of Texas Austin, he taught a class in "Coins." As I recall a first at such an institution. He introduced many of us to the obscure world of Bryan Dollars, the not so obscure Bust Half Dollars, and had a love for Twenty Cent Pieces, which resulted in co-authoring "Double Dimes." I also recall a marvelous series of grading seminars offered to folk in Tyler and anyone interested in attending. He had a keen eye for detail and joy in sharing the gift with others. Among Lane's many credentials is a stay of several years on the staff of the American Numismatic Association, in part dealing with things educational.

I knew Lane as President of the Tyler Coin Club and in his second assignment as a Governor of the Texas Numismatic Association. Lane had previously served in that capacity during his time in Austin back in the earlier years of this century.

My remembrance of Lane includes his quiet personality, tempered by a constant, nearly impish, smile and twinkle of the eye. He was as much at home with students, and we regular folk, members of the numismatic community, as he was with scholars and educational leaders. He served as mentor and friend with his students, and also with those who knew him in a variety of other disciplines. A gifted leader himself who directed with patient skill, insight, and a heart for working with people. Thank you, Lane, for being a friend. Your inspiration is a gift and memory.

# IN MEMORIAM

**David Lisot:** David's moving on gave me moments to reflect on the times I was given to associate with him. My first encounter with David was actually a matter of alphabet. My last name starting with "La" and his "Li" came close to each other in the home room we shared at Bellaire High School, Class of 1971. My second, and longer lasting experience started when I became active in the Texas Numismatic Association. Early on I found David and his unique Coin Television. As we all remember, he was on-the-spot with his trusty camera, willing and able to document and publicize any event brought to his attention. David recorded enough educational events through the years (in the thousands!!) in order to have more knowledge in his experiential level than anybody else in the hobby. I did a quick look on the Newman Portal and found a significant offering of David's good work. His educational records and interviews.

Prior to coming to the video / recording world, David was already an established presence in our hobby. He supported his way through college in Colorado by selling coins and currency when he was just out of Bellaire High. He worked for a numismatic dealer in California, and in a reasonable period of time made his way home to Texas. He maintained a shop in North Texas and was a presence as a dealer at shows until just recently. I noted his name, for example, on the list of dealers to set up at the Mid-Cities Stamp show to be held here in Grapevine in a few weeks. David had a strong interest in numismatics and also in philatelics. He listed his booths by the name of: "Gold, Coins and Stamps," with his merchandise represented strongly in all areas.

Visiting with David was always a treat. His understanding of our hobby ran deep. There was much insight to hear, and from him we gleaned new information. David's passion and love for the hobby was contagious. He was also a great listener. His hobby education and experience added to any conversation. Being one who chaired a variety of events in which David was present in his Coin Television demeanor, I can attest that he was a true professional. Patient. Thorough. And best of all, able to do an interview in a non-threatening way. He was keen at asking questions in a way one would want to answer and then David would nod in affirmation as conversation and recording continued. There is so much more to say, but I encourage you to remember and smile along with me because we had the chance to share time with David. - *From Richard Laster*

**Ray Sumrow (Tyler Coin Club):** It is with great sadness we share with you the news that Ray Sumrow passed away. Ray was an active member of the Tyler Coin Club for many years. He and his wife Zina were always quick to volunteer their time at the Tyler Coin Shows and other club events. We will miss him dearly. - *From Carl Shotts*

The TNA sends its condolences to the family and friends of **Richard Reed Hawn**. Mr. Hawn began collecting when he was 9 by filling in the slots in the Whitman folders. He was very involved in the numismatic community and established his memberships with the TNA and the ANA in the 1970's.

## CLUB SPOTLIGHT: TYLER COIN SHOW

From Royce Jackson:

The Tyler Coin Show on Friday, August 12 and Saturday, August 13 was a great success!

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# The Feast-Day of St. Eligius

## The Patron Saint of Numismatists

By Frank Galindo

On December 1st, many Christians will commemorate the Feast-Day of St. Eloi (St. Eligius), the patron saint of goldsmiths, metal workers, farriers, jewelers, and numismatists. Of Roman-Gaulish extraction, he was born at Chaptelat, near Limoges, France, in the year c588. Eligius was gifted with uncommon genius and sincerity. His father noticed the young Eligius had developed an exceptional talent for engraving and metalworking and placed him as an apprentice with Abbo, a goldsmith who was master of the mint at Limoges.

When his apprenticeship was completed, he went to France on some business. King Clotaire II heard of Eligius's unique skill in metalworking and summoned him. The King gave him an order to make a magnificent chair adorned with gold and precious gems. Clotarire II furnished all the necessary materials to make the chair. Instead of one chair, he made two using the materials the King provided to him. The King was very elated at Eligius's skill and honesty. Learning that Eligius was a man

of sincerity and highly intelligent, the King took him into his household and made him master of the mint. Eligius gained personal wealth as the mint master. This he used to help to clothe and feed the poor, free slaves, and to establish several churches, as well as monasteries.

His name is still seen on several gold coins that were struck at Paris during the reigns of Dagobert I and his son Clovis II. He was commissioned by Clotaire II and Dagobert I to work on several Royal projects: to decorate tombs and shrines and to make crosses, chalices, plaques, and reliquaries.

During the reign of King Clovis II, who had succeeded his father, Dagobert, Eligius obtained permission for two years to prepare himself for priesthood.

In 640 he was ordained as a priest, a year later in 641 Eligius was consecrated Bishop of Noyon and Tournai. He worked tirelessly with immense energy and spread his evangelistic work, preaching in Flanders and Tournai. He worked faithfully converting many infidels and spreading the



Photo courtesy of Frank Galindo

gospel in the territories of Antwerp, Ghent, and Courtrai. He founded monasteries at Noyon, Paris and Solignac. He died in his monastery at Noyon, on December 1, c659.

He was an extraordinary man who rose from a mint master to become a priest, then a most revered Bishop. After his death, the church declared Eligius a saint for his many acts of charity. During the Middle Ages, St. Eligius was one of the most popular saints in France and his Feast-Day was universal in north-western Europe during the Middle Ages.

There are many symbols associated with him. His most recognized symbols are the hammer, anvil, and horseshoe. Artists have honored St. Eligius by creating numerous medals dedicated to this revered saint.

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## THE UNDER- COLLECTED HALF DIME

BY MARK BENVENUTO



If you have never considered assembling a full set of Capped Bust half dimes, well, join the crowd! Just about none of us have. The general belief is that any United States silver produced before the Seated Liberty design is both scarce and expensive.

Okay, the scarce part is wrong, at least according to official Mint tallies. The series ran from 1829 to 1837 and saw seven years of more than one million coins, with the other two years being pretty close. As to expensive, well, what do we call expensive? A look through some of the major price lists pegs most of the dates at \$400 in the lower end of mint state, and only \$125 in a better circulated grade, like VF-20.

Admittedly, we can buy bigger coins for \$125 than the Capped Bust half dimes. And maybe that's the heart of why most of us don't give these smallest versions of the Capped Bust design much attention. We like that feeling, that heft, when holding a coin. The Capped Bust half dimes definitely have history. But they definitely don't have much heft.

These little half dimes may get overlooked quite a bit, but they are a lot more affordable than we think. And that could mean the beginnings of a great collection.

Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions



# Meeting Wilma Mankiller

By Richard Laster

First thing, I will note that my brief encounter with the individual who is the subject of my thoughts isn't a unique experience because she was a very significant and public figure. For me, the significance of a brief, unexpected visit, lies in a face-to-face encounter with a real life person who became subject of a United States coin. I am talking here about the June 6th released quarter featuring the image of Wilma Mankiller.

In my memory there is one other person I have at least "spoken to" who is also coin bound. Back before the "turn of the century" I had the sad responsibility of leading the funeral / worship service for Gertrude Zindler, Marvin's wife. She was a member of the church in Houston I was serving at the time of her passing. At the service, which was overflowing, George and Barbara Bush were present. Hence, I spoke to another who is now on a coin

(but not with them personally, owing to the nature of the day and event). Of course, ole' George is on the most recent Presidential Dollar coins. But, I digress.

It was back in the early 1980's when I was a Youth Director / Youth Pastor at a church in Lake Jackson. Each year we hosted a "mission trip" somewhere in the area. This gave our "kids" the privilege of travel, the adventure of sharing time with each other on the road, and the experience of encountering and working with folks of a variety of life situations through faith and the church.

I cannot recall the year, except to say it had to be 1983 or shortly following. Our group was volunteering at the Cookson Hills Community Center just out of Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Even though we were there for a week, we gave ourselves only one day to be tourists. This included a stop at the historical and functioning Cherokee capital building. During our brief time there we were able to meet then Deputy Chief, Wilma Mankiller. She greeted us and addressed us with a few thoughts about the Cherokee people, and then graciously provided time for

questions. We spent about an hour in her presence. A very enlightening time.

As history recalls, she spent her career as an activist in general, with later significant support for the condition of Native Americans. One of her places of service, which brought her into the public eye, was securing and aiding in construction of a water line in rural Oklahoma to an area which had been previously neglected. She became Deputy Chief of the Cherokee nation, by election, from 1987 to 1995. In 1998 Bill Clinton presented Mankiller a Presidential Medal of Freedom. Sadly she died of cancer in 2010 at the age of 64.

As I shared above, she maintained a strong public presence, working not only in the local political arena, but through the years as a high-profile community organizer, activist and advocate. It was joy to shake her hand and share a few words of greeting. I recall how our group of younger folk responded positively to her by being particularly attentive to what she had to say and, according to the comments of some following, amazed to be able to have the opportunity.

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## **The United States Mint website shares these insights:**

The Wilma Mankiller Quarter is the third coin in the American Women Quarters™ Program. Wilma Mankiller was the first woman elected principal chief of the Cherokee Nation and an activist for Native American and women's rights.

She was born in the Cherokee Nation in 1945. After drought devastated her family's land in the 1950s, her family was moved to a housing project in California, where the adolescent Mankiller experienced culture shock, exacerbated by poverty and racism.

After Mankiller returned to the Cherokee Nation in 1977, she founded the Community Development Department for the Cherokee Nation. She led the creation of community water systems and rehabilitation of houses during the administration of Principal Chief Ross Swimmer. In 1983, Swimmer named Mankiller his running mate in his bid for re-election. When they won, Mankiller became the first woman elected deputy chief of the Cherokee Nation. After Swimmer left office to lead the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, she became principal chief.

Mankiller was elected chief in 1987, and four years later, re-elected in a landslide. She tripled her tribe's enrollment, doubled employment, and built new housing, health centers, and children's programs in northeast Oklahoma. Under her leadership, infant mortality declined and educational levels rose. Her leadership on social and financial issues made her tribe a national role model. After leaving office in 1995, she remained a strong voice worldwide for social justice, native people, and women.

Mankiller was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1993, and she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1998, the highest honor given to civilians in the U.S.

The Reverse (tails) depicts Wilma Mankiller with a resolute gaze to the future. The wind is at her back, and she is wrapped in a traditional shawl. To her left is the seven-pointed star of the Cherokee Nation.

Obverse Inscriptions: LIBERTY ... IN GOD WE TRUST ... 2022

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# THREES AND A MYTH

BY JOHN BARBER



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On a trip last month, I visited a traditional-style, brick and mortar coin shop in the unlikely small-town location of Bettendorf, Iowa. The usual bullion, jewelry, and 2x2 cardboard holders of fairly modern coins was in the cases. The owner, his mom, and another employee were behind the counters. Of course, I asked about the inventory of “real coins”, and was amazed to find they carried some nice stuff. The staff had recently returned from the Rosemont ANA show and had supplemented their usual inventory.

All the better coins they had were in PCGS slabs, and about a third of them bore CAC stickers. I selected the Three Cent Nickel pictured above for my type set, along with a local medal and a more obscure Washington token.

The Three Cent Nickel was not our nation’s first foray into “odd denominations” which do not fit a traditional decimal system. Some justification for a three cent piece may be imputed to the sale of three cent stamps beginning in 1851 (though that one is in silver). More likely, this copper-nickel three cent piece is the result of continuous promotion and lobbying by Mr. Joseph Wharton to promote a piece, like the “White Cents” or Shield Nickel, which would be an outlet for the production on his nickel mines in Pennsylvania. The inaugural year for the Three Cent Nickel is 1865, and by then the tiny silver three cent coins had been in circulation for many years.

I liked the toning on this 1867 Three Cent Nickel; it is not easy to find ones this color. It is a fine upgrade for my U.S. Type Set. Aside from possible inclusion of proofs, one only needs ONE coin (no design variations) for the entire 3CN series 1865-1889.

As mentioned above, the Trime (a three cent silver coin) had been in circulation since 1851. This type has the distinction of being our country’s first silver coin in 750 fine (75% silver). But with minor design changes, the 3CS survived until 1873. The composition was changed to the traditional 900 fine in 1855. In their own time, they had the derisive title “fish scales” due to their tiny size. They were the lightest coin ever struck for domestic circulation by the US Mint.

For only one year, 1851, the 3CS was struck in a branch mint – New Orleans.





The fonts for "DOLLARS" and the date differentiate the 1854 issue from the later coins.

Now consider the gold three dollar piece. This Lady Liberty in a feathered headdress comes from the hand of Chief Engraver James Longacre. The design concept is similar to his One Dollar Gold piece. All \$3 pieces are scarce (though perhaps the most counterfeited). The 1854 examples differ from all the later years (to 1889) by having a smaller font for "Dollars" on the reverse. The wreath on the reverse shows corn, wheat, cotton, and tobacco, emblematic of important agricultural crops.

I had read in various places that the justification for issuing a \$3 gold piece was to facilitate the purchase of 100 postage stamps. My knowledge of philately was weak. Part of me suspected that this was a myth.

But an experienced GHCC member, Chuck Bianchi, has provided me with this excellent synopsis:

*The first US stamps were a 5-cent denomination depicting Franklin and a 10-cent denomination depicting Washington issued in 1847 when the standard rate to mail a half ounce letter was five cents. In 1851 the standard rate was reduced to three cents. Consequently, the 1847 5c and 10c stamps no longer fit in a system based on the figure three, so they were demonetized and removed from sale.*

*Consequently, in 1851 three new denomination stamps were issued - a one cent blue, three cent red and twelve cent black to reflect the new rates. The stamps were printed and issued sheets of 100 stamps (ten rows of ten stamps in each row) ... [I have attached an image of] a block of the 1851 three cent stamp. This was the only way stamps were distributed to post offices in 1851 (coil stamps were not created until the early 20th century).*

*I have often heard of a connection between the new postal rate of 3c in 1851 and the introduction of the three-cent silver 'trime' that same year.*

*I've also heard, although less frequently, that a similar connection exists between the introduction of the three-dollar gold piece and the fact that the 3c stamp was issued in sheets of 100 stamps. However, the three-dollar gold piece was issued in 1854, three years after the postal rate was reduced to 3c, and David Lange on page 76 of his book makes no mention of such a reason for the introduction of this coin. Rather he refers to the fact that three-dollar denomination banknotes were common in the 1850s which makes the three-dollar denomination coin not as strange as it seems today.*

The "odd denominations" form an important and integral part of a type set of U.S. coins. I was delighted to find an upgrade piece and to learn the facts about an overlap with the philatelic hobby. Our club has many experts willing to share knowledge.



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# NUMISMATIC PHOTOGRAPHY

## CHOOSING YOUR CAMERA

BY LANE J. BRUNNER, PH.D.

### INTRODUCTION

In addition to adding new coins or notes to your numismatic cabinet, a fun way to enhance your collection is to add knowledge or a new skill. We may expand our library, bolster our grading skills, or advance our authentication skills. An element that often encompasses gaining new knowledge and developing new skills is numismatic photography.

The ability to make nice images of your coins and paper money adds another dimension to your collection. It allows you to document your collection through pictures and gives you the chance to share your treasures with a broader audience, whether at a coin club presentation or an online discussion forum. It's a safe and reasonably affordable way to enjoy your coins and notes just about anywhere.

Imaging your collection is much simpler now than when many of us started in the hobby decades ago. Most of us have the technology to image our coins and notes with the smartphones we carry around. Even older models take pretty decent images if enough care is given to the process. While the thought of learning how to image your coins may seem daunting, modern photographic

equipment and information resources greatly simplify the process so that even some of us "old dogs" can learn new tricks.

The introduction of the digital single-lens reflex (DSLR) cameras into the consumer market in the early 2000s dramatically changed numismatic photography. The ability to take a picture and view it immediately was intoxicating. No longer did we have to wait for film to be developed before we could make changes and improve our imaging. The ability was now at our fingertips, and we didn't have to pay for developing. This immense convenience, coupled with the power to adjust the pictures quickly using imaging software, made numismatic photography more accessible to the average collector. This article is the first in a brief series about how the average collector can blend numismatic photography into their enjoyment of our hobby. The intent is to remain relatively simple and provide a starting point for those folks wanting to image their own coins and notes.

### CAMERA

The first place to start is the camera, which ironically is one of the least critical components. Stay with me on this. The camera's job is to capture an image. How the image is captured and what is done with that image has greater impact on the final picture's quality than which camera was used. In other words, you do not need the latest model professional level DSLR from Nikon to image your prize 1893-S Morgan dollar. An entry-level DSLR will do just fine. Your older model iPhone will even do fine, but it may take a lot more practice and a bit more skill.

The key component to the camera is the image sensor. The larger the image sensor, the more light you capture. The more light you capture, the better your image quality. As the size and sensitivity of the sensor increase, so does the cost. And, as with coins and paper notes, the higher quality, the higher the cost. One distinct difference is as time moves forward, technology improves and costs decrease. To put it another way, today's \$500 entry-level consumer DSLR camera competes with a \$5,000 professional DSLR camera from just a handful of years ago. And the price of gently

used DSLR cameras on the market is attractive enough to tempt even the timidest new photographer.

Three types of digital cameras are primarily used in numismatic photography. The least common is a fixed-lens digital camera, often called a “point and shoot” camera. These cameras have the advantage of being inexpensive and very simple to operate. They have disadvantages of a small image sensor and the inability to change lenses.

The next most commonly used camera is the smartphone. These cameras are common not so much because of excellent image quality but because of the sheer number in use worldwide. Smartphones are everywhere, and all currently on the market have decent imaging capabilities. Smartphones have the same disadvantages as the “point and shoot” digital cameras with fixed lenses, small image sensors, and macro or “close up” photography can be pretty challenging.

In a later installment, I’ll specifically discuss ways to use smartphones to image coins and paper notes, but for now, let’s focus on DSLR cameras.

A new type of digital camera is the mirrorless camera. As of this writing, the technology for consumer digital cameras is relatively new, and quite promising. Fortunately, most, if not all, of the discussion around DSLR cameras will apply to mirrorless digital cameras as well.

The five most common DSLR camera brands on the market today are Canon, Fujifilm, Nikon, Olympus, and Sony. While each of these manufacturers makes a fine camera well suited for imaging coins and paper notes, Canon and Nikon have the lion’s market share. My experience is with Nikon cameras, so I will use those cameras as a reference point.

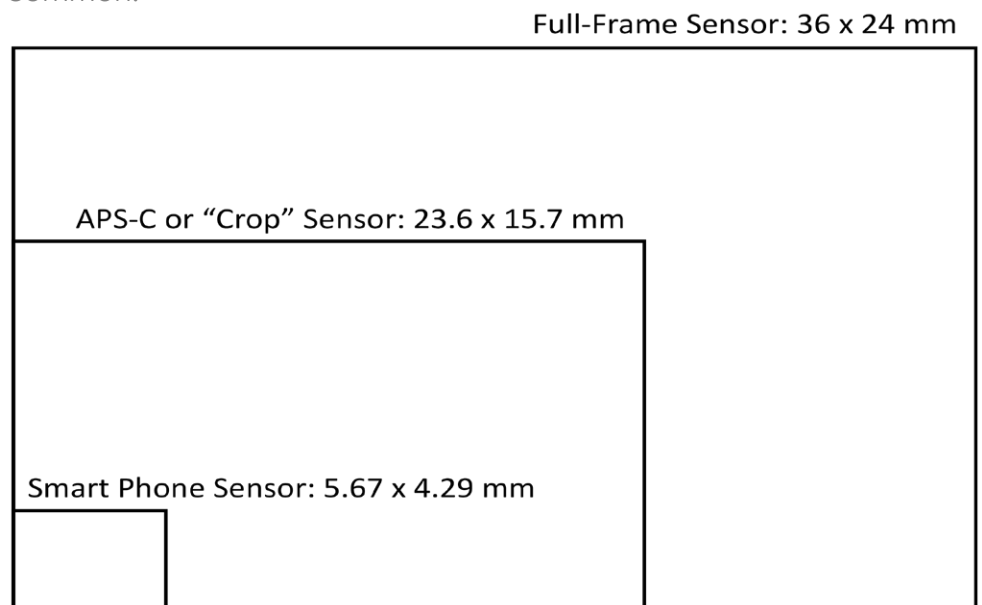
Nikon, like most camera manufacturers, has a line of DSLR cameras designed for beginner to professional. It’s the bells and whistles that increase the price and the complexity of use, just like shopping for a car. You can get a base model, and it will get the job done, and you go for a fully-loaded model with more features than you care to use at a higher price.

Fundamental to all DSLR cameras is the ability to use different lenses, control the aperture, shutter speed, and ISO sensitivity, view images on the camera’s monitor, and store images on a memory card. The rest is fluff; important, handy, and fun to use, but fluff. Today’s entry-level DSLR cameras are quite powerful and can easily capture wonderful numismatic images and provide enough photographic horsepower for many years to come. The decision becomes what features are important to you to make your photography more fun and convenient.

## MEGAPIXELS & SENSOR SIZE

Whether the latest professional-level DSLR camera or the newest smartphone model, companies seem to brag about how many more megapixels (millions of pixels) images are from their cameras. Most entry-level DSLR cameras will provide large enough images that the number of megapixels is no longer concerning. More megapixels mean more detail, and thus the image can be made larger with less degradation in quality. Over 15 megapixels, digital cameras outperform 35mm film. At around 20 megapixels, images can be the size of a full magazine spread (11” x 17”) and remain at 300 pixels per inch (i.e., photo quality). So, unless you are imaging your coins for billboards or wanting to image extremely fine detail on your note, the entry-level DSLR cameras on the market today will work fine, as will older models of professional DSLR cameras.

Figure 1. A comparison of sensor sizes for current digital cameras on smart phones, fixed lens cameras, and DSLR cameras. Full-frame sensors capture more detail and more information, resulting in a larger “megapixel” number for the camera. The APS-C sensor is generally found in entry-level DSLR cameras and smaller sensors are reserved for fixed lens digital cameras and smart phones. Sensors are available in many sizes with the three sizes in the figure illustrative of the most common.



Most digital cameras made in the last decade will have sufficiently large enough sensors to provide good images for collectors. (see Figure 1)

While choosing a digital camera can be complex, it need not be. When initially looking for a digital camera, pay close attention to ease of use and cost. Talk to people in your local coin club or at a show who image coins. Go to your local photography store (if you are lucky enough to have one nearby) or “big box” retailer, as they may have current digital cameras you can try out.

The Internet is an excellent source of information on digital cameras, with several sites providing detailed reviews to help you select which camera is for you. One of my favorites review sites is kenrockwell.com (I have no affiliation with the site).

The table below provides options for someone looking to purchase a DSLR camera body for numismatic photography. Nikon currently has several current model options, with two in particular that work well for imaging coins and notes. The D3400 is an entry-level model with cropped frame sensor capturing images at 24.2 megapixels. The D750 is an advanced, or enthusiast-level DSLR camera with a full frame sensor at 24.3 megapixels. While Nikon introduced both models several years ago, they are still available new from Nikon. Both the D3400 and D750 will work fine for numismatic photography, but will likely have more “bells and whistles”



Figure 2. A current model DSLR camera body on the left (Nikon D750) and a vintage point and shoot camera (Nikon 995) from 2001. The 995, with its 3.34 megapixel sensor and excellent macro imaging firmware, was popular for numismatic photography a couple of decades ago.

than would be needed by most collector-photographers.

For far less money, you can venture into the used camera marketplace and find some real bargains. For example, a Nikon D3100, an entry-level model from a few years ago, is a cropped frame sensor at 14.2 megapixels. In practical terms, this means you could shoot images of your coins and have them enlarged to fill a page without losing much clarity. And the current market price for an excellent condition D3100 is around \$150. That’s a bargain. And for those who want a little more, the Nikon D600 is a great option. It has a full frame sensor capturing images at 24 megapixels. Used prices for the D600 are just above \$500, which

is not bad considering the cost of the current full frame DSLRs.

If you are looking for used photography equipment, I recommend stopping by your local photography store and see what they have to offer. If you are, like me, without a brick-and-mortar store, I recommend two online companies, each with an excellent reputation and great customer service. One is MPB US (mpb.com) and the other is KEH Camera (keh.com). Both offer accurate descriptions and fair pricing. Both will also purchase used camera equipment as well. Other than being a customer, I have no affiliation with either company. See the Table to help you get started.

Table. Options for new and used Nikon camera bodies well suited for numismatic photography

Nikon Model	Megapixels	Frame Size	Cost
D3400	24.2	DX (cropped)	\$500 (new)
D750	24.3	FX (full)	\$1500 (new)
D3100	14.2	DX (cropped)	\$150 (used)
D600	24	FX (full)	\$525 (used)

*Editor’s Note: We are republishing one of Lane Brunner’s previous articles for the TNA News in tribute to his passion for coins, photography, and sharing his knowledge with others.*

# Questions for Dr. Coyne



1) Did the Castaing machine go away when the close collar came in?

2) Are electrotypes always frauds?

3) When did the U.S. Mint begin selling proof coins to collectors?

4) What are two easy ways to unmask a purported 1943 copper cent fake?

5) What was the first U.S. coin struck showing the “W” mintmark?

6) What is the material Miss Liberty uses for a chair on the “Trade Dollar”?

7) When did the New Orleans Mint begin striking coins for circulation?

1) Did the Castaing machine go away when the close collar came in?

The Castaing machine was a part of the first US Mint from its earliest days. The purpose of the machine was to impart edge lettering to coins that were thick enough to accommodate it. The earliest half cents, cents, half dollars, and silver dollars had the edge lettering applied by this machine in a separate operation before the planchets were struck in an open collar screw press. When the close collar technology came to the mint in the late 1820's, the collar could be plain (giving a plain-edge coin) or could be engraved with vertical “reeding” for denominations with reeded edges. The Castaing machine was no longer needed, though a separate operation on the planchets (upsetting) was (and still is) needed before striking. Lettered edges cannot be applied in a one-piece close collar, as the lettering would be scraped off the coin during ejection. It takes a segmented collar, which is geared to move away from the coin just after striking, to apply a lettered edge.

2) Are electrotypes always frauds?

Electrotypes can be used fraudulently, but not all electrotypes are made with fraud in mind. An electrotype is a copy of a real coin, made by creating separate thin shells of an obverse and a reverse and then joining them. The hollow inside is often filled with lead or other heavy material. Carefully done, the seam around the edge can be hard to see. The seam can be on the edge (visible from the side), or the electrotype can be a ‘cup-and-saucer’ with the seam visible just inside the rim on either the obverse or reverse. In times past, museums often prepared electrotypes to fill needs for exhibition where the real coin was either not in their collection or presented too much security risk to have on open display. Copper coins, including the illustrated 1844 half cent were the most popular targets for electrotyping. These pieces have a long history of legitimate collectability, though in the strictest sense, they are illegal to sell in the U.S. The damage to the hobby does not come in the creation or exhibition, but rather in the potential sale to a less-knowledgeable person without disclosure of the fact that the piece is only a copy of the real thing.



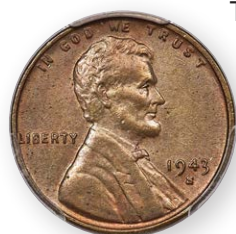


**3) When did the U.S. Mint begin selling proof coins to collectors?**

The Mint began selling proof coins to collectors on a regular basis in 1858. Before that, the mint produced "master coins" on an irregular basis, and mainly marketed them to favored collectors on a confidential basis. Annual sets were not popular until much later. During the second half of the 19th century, the mint made available "minor sets", and "silver sets." Gold proofs continued to be sold singly. The first "modern" sets of five circulating coins came in 1936.



**4) What are two easy ways to unmask a purported 1943 copper cent fake?**



The two best ways to unmask a purported 1943 copper cent are: test for magnetic attraction and examine the shape of the digits in the date. A genuine 1943 bronze cent, like the one pictured here, will have no attraction to a magnet. A copper plated steel one will be strongly attracted to a magnet. Any household magnet will work as a test device. Second, the date on the genuine 1943 has a distinctive "3" with a long lower loop. A metal-chased 1948 will have a different appearance.



**5) What was the first U.S. coin struck showing the "W" mintmark?**

The first "W" mintmark appeared on the \$10 (face value) Olympic gold piece of 1984. The West Point (New York) facility was opened in 1937 and was used as a bullion storage depository before coinage facilities were installed in 1974. Even before full Mint status was granted in 1988, the W mint produced millions of one cent coins (indistinguishable from Philadelphia coins, as they had no mintmark). The W mint was also used to make Bicentennial quarters and regular Washington quarters in 1977-79. The Olympic gold coin, commemorating the 1984 Los Angeles Games, became the first legal tender U.S. gold coin since circulating gold was called in during 1933. The first year's (1986) American Gold Eagle bullion pieces were also produced there. Today, production continues on AGEs, American Buffalo gold pieces, and other gold commemoratives. The facility has done several silver commemorative coins as well.



**6) What is the material Miss Liberty uses for a chair on the "Trade Dollar"?**

The Trade Dollar, first commercially struck in 1873, was America's entry into the arena of world trade coins, competing with the Mexican 8 Reales and others. Accordingly, its audience in the East valued it mainly for the silver it contained. That silver, 0.7874 fine ounce, was proclaimed on the reverse of the piece as 420 grains, 900 fine. This was actually about 2% more silver than was contained in the Seated Liberty Dollars being coined at the time, or in the Morgan Dollars to come later. The design, by William Barber, featured on the obverse a figure of seated Liberty atop a bale of cotton, backed by a sheaf of agricultural product (likely wheat).

**7) When did the New Orleans Mint begin striking coins for circulation?**

The New Orleans mint was the first of our nation's branch mints to begin production, although Dahlonega and Charlotte mints (gold only) began turning out coins later the same year. The mint started producing dimes for circulation in the early summer of 1838. After closing their doors from August through October to contain a yellow fever outbreak, the mint resumed its work and produced half dimes for the last two months of the year. The famous first group of 1838-O half dollars was actually minted in early 1839. Following that limited run, it was the 1839-O run that represents first volume production of half dollars from the new mint.



# TNA Show & Tell

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

## SIMÓN RODRÍGUEZ FEATURED ON THE VENEZUELA FIFTY-BOLIVAR BANKNOTE

Karla Galindo, Gateway Coin Club, Inc. of San Antonio

The Venezuela fifty-bolivar banknote is part of a series issued from 2007 to 2017 to revalue the previous currency at 1,000:1 rate. The vertically oriented obverse shows philosopher and educator Simón Rodríguez. The reverse features the coat of arms, the Laguna del Santo Cristo (Parque Nacional Sierra Nevada), and a bear called Tremarctos Ornatus. This 156 x 69 mm bill has an electrotype fifty on its watermark and has the signatures of Parra and Ferrer.

Simón Rodríguez was born October 28, 1769 in Caracas, Venezuela and died on February 28, 1854 in Amotape, Peru. In May 1791, the Caracas Council gave Simón Rodríguez a position as a teacher in the Reading and Writing School for Children. In 1794, he presented his writings “Reflection on the Flaws Vitiating the Reading and Writing School for Children in Caracas and Means of Achieving its Reform and a New Establishment” to the Caracas Council, which explained how to modernize the school system.

In a failed overthrow against the Spanish crown in 1797, Rodríguez was forced to leave Venezuela. While in Kingston, Jamaica, Simón Rodríguez changed his name, so during his exile from Spanish America, he was known as Samuel Robinson. He lived for several years in the United States and then went to France in 1801. In 1804, he and his former protégé, Simón Bolívar traveled throughout Europe. It was in Europe that Bolívar took his famous oath that he would free all of America from the Spanish Crown, when he said, “I swear before you; I swear on my parent’s God; I swear on them; I swear on my honor; and I swear on my Motherland; that I won’t give rest to my arm, nor repose to my soul, until I have broken the chains that oppress us by will of the Spanish power.”

Rodríguez returned to the Americas in 1823, again used his name Simón Rodríguez. In 1824 in Colombia, he established the first workshop-school. Simón Bolívar asked Rodríguez to go to Peru and serve as the “Director for Public Education, Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Arts,” as well as the “Director of Mines, Agriculture and Public Roads” of Bolivia.

Rodríguez established a second workshop-school in 1826 in Bolivia. The president of Bolivia, Antonio José de Sucre, did not like him, so Rodríguez resigned.

During the remainder of his life, Rodríguez worked as a writer and an educator, while living in Peru, Chile and Ecuador.



Photos courtesy of each contributor



### GENERAL CHARLES M. DUKE, APOLLO ASTRONAUT - AUTOGRAPHED NOTE

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



At a Samuel May Williams Squadron Texas Navy Luncheon held in September, I was very fortunate to obtain an autographed note signed by one of the last four surviving astronauts who walked on the moon. This note is another great addition to my autographed "Short Snorter" collection. The photo shows Astronaut General Charles Duke holding the note.

Charles Duke, a retired United States Air Force Reserve Brigadier General and a former United States astronaut for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), is now a newly commissioned Texas Navy Admiral. He was the honored guest speaker at the luncheon where he was commissioned.

Charles Duke made history in 1972 when he became the tenth and youngest person to walk on the Moon at the age of 36. At that time, he was serving as the Lunar Module pilot of Apollo 16. He was the tenth of just twelve astronauts to set foot on the moon. He served in supporting roles on four other Apollo flights and was also an accomplished test pilot for the Air Force.

In 1953 he graduated as Valedictorian of the Admiral Farragut Academy. He attended the United States Naval Academy and upon graduation was commissioned in 1957. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in naval sciences and in 1964 he earned a Master of Science degree in aeronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1975, he retired from NASA and entered private business. The same year he joined the United States Air Force Reserves and served as Mobilization Augmentee to the Commander and other assigned duties. He was promoted to Brigadier General in 1979 and retired in June 1986. Charles Duke was inducted into the United States Astronaut Hall of Fame on October 4, 1997.



### WEIGHTS & MEASURES IN NUMISMATICS

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

In pre-industrial times, people used hand-fashioned silver and gold pieces known as ingots to conduct trade for goods and services. These ingots varied in size, shape and value that were essentially unregulated. During transactions merchants had to weigh each ingot with a scale balance to verify each ingot's full weight and that the metal was genuine. Later ingots and coins were stamped with information such as weight, contents, and purity of the metal.

In Numismatics we hear the term troy weight. Some historians believe the "troy" may have been named after a weight used at an annual fair held in Troyes France during the Middle Ages. The United States and other countries utilize a system of weights called the "troy weight" to measure the weight of precious metals such as gold and silver. Troy weight is different from avoirdupois weight. In the United States we use avoirdupois weights to measure the weight of most things such as steaks, vegetables, new baby weights, etc. See the two examples of brass scale weights used on scales to measure 1 regular ounce and 2 troy ounces. The two actual weights differ as identified below:



- A Troy ounce weighs approximately 31.1 grams
- An avoirdupois ounce, also known as a regular ounce, weighs approximately 28.35 grams
- The difference between the regular ounce and the troy ounce is approximately 10%. A troy ounce is about 1.097 regular ounces.



### TWO DOLLAR STAR NOTE - MODERN DAY SHORT SNORTER

Gary Dobbins, Dallas Coin Club



This \$2 Dollar Star Note, a Modern Day Short Snorter, features the signatures from the TV Show Pawn Stars. Rick H., Richard Sr., Chumlee and Hoss star in this program featured on the History Channel. Short Snorters have roots in the military when soldiers would affix their signatures on a banknote beside signatures of other soldiers who fought together during their years of service. The World Famous Gold and Silver Pawn Shop, located near the Las Vegas Strip, was opened in 1989 by family patriarch, Richard “Old Man” Harrison, and his son, Rick Harrison. The television show also features Rick’s son, Corey “Big Hoss” and his childhood friend, Austin “Chumlee” Russell. Unlike many pawn shops, this one does not feature lawn mowers, power saws and bicycles. Jewelry is the most commonly pawned item at the store, but many antique items can be found. Cannons, guns and other weapons from the Civil War through World War II are often featured. Museum worthy paintings, sculptures, and old movie posters are also on display. Rick is a smart guy with a good eye for identifying the items people bring to the pawn shop to sell. However, if anything comes along requiring additional information, he has a list of experts who are available to give advice. By the way, Rick is also very knowledgeable about coins and paper money which he features in his shop. Sadly, Richard Sr. passed away in 2018. Now it is Rick who is left to deal with the shenanigans of Chumlee, one who, at times, is very capable of hiding his intelligence. After acquiring this “novelty” note at a local auction, I have found it to be of interest to my numismatic friends as well as friends who have yet to catch the numismatic bug.

### HALF MILIARENSE

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



Why this coin? I had one, ONCE! Some years ago, I acquired this coin along with several others. At the time, I didn’t know very much about ancient coins. The only book on ancients I had was Volume 1 of Sear’s Greek Coins and of course this coin wasn’t in it. I eventually learned that it was of Byzantine origin, a rare silver half miliarense Ceremonial Issue of Maurice Tiberius (582-602). I no longer have the coin, but I did take a picture of it for a “keepsake.”

### COOK ISLANDS FIVE-DOLLAR SILVER COIN

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This Cook Islands five-dollar silver coin was minted in 1978. The obverse shows a bust of young Elizabeth II, while the reverse depicts Polynesian warblers by a nest in branches. Cook Islands are a self-governing dependency of New Zealand composed of fifteen islands in the South Pacific Ocean. Spanish navigator, Álvaro de Mendaña y Neira, first sighted the islands in 1595. The islands became a British protectorate in 1888. The islands were annexed to New Zealand in 1901 and were granted internal self-government in 1965. New Zealand provides an annual subsidy and retains responsibility for defense and foreign affairs.



## GERMAN HYPER-INFLATION COLLECTIONS

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As many people may know or perhaps only history buffs, after WW I with Germany's total defeat, the country entered into a devastating period of Hyper-Inflation. Following the crushing demands of the Treaty of Versailles, post war Germany was not able to keep up with the war reparations. To finance the reparation payments, post war Germany simply printed paper money.

Starting the first year of the war in 1914 hoarding of gold and silver coins began. Towards the end of the war even more common metals, such as nickel that lower value coins were made of, also became scarce. In the case of banknotes with the ever-falling value of the German Mark caused the post war government to radically print higher and higher German Mark values. Soon shortages of inflated Mark banknotes caused regional banks, cities and even Industries to print many forms of "Notgeld," German for emergency money.

As early as 1914 with metal coinage rapidly disappearing due to hoarding by the German population in order to maintain the need for coins and paper money for commerce, almost every town and city began printing emergency coins and banknotes. In the case of paper money, it became the norm that an expiration date of typically three months was the case. As Germans are known to be avid coin collectors and later paper money collectors, the proliferation of the rapid abundance of emergency money fueled the popular collecting hobby.

German collectors soon were not turning in the emergency paper issues before they expired, as they become a favorite new hobby. As the inflation worsened eventually by 1921, the issuing authorities began the creation of "Serienschein," German for series notes. As the German Mark had drastically fallen in value the face value of the series notes plus a surcharge for complete sets of various denominations was rather affordable to the average German. The series notes came in many denominations and displayed many different events in German history, sporting events and even anti-Allied propaganda. Sadly, there are also many issues of anti-Semitic themes. In fairness to the German people, anti-Semitic emergency paper money was also printed by the post war Austrians. To halt the Hyper-Inflation, the German government in 1924 issued a new currency the "Rentenmark" an issue of currency based on the value of German real estate. The new currency equaled 1 prewar Mark to 4.2 Trillion Marks! The government also made it illegal for any entity in Germany to issue coins or currency in any form. Thus Germany's fascinating era of "Notgeld and Serienschein" emergency money and series ended.

To accommodate the rise in paper emergency and series notes, many albums were issued in Germany to hold them. On the cover of such albums was almost always a phrase that was often used to describe the tragic era of WW I and the devastating Hyperinflation "Aus Deutschlands schwere Zeit," out of Germany's difficult times. The particular album shown has on the left side "1914" with a "1" followed by ever increasing zeroes and the date "1924." On the right is "Historische Original-Dokumente" Historic Original Documents. Inside were often slots to put German postage stamps, blank pages to affix emergency and series notes and often Inflation bank notes. Also included were tables and graphs showing the alarming rise in the cost of everyday items such as bread, milk, and eggs. Such albums today are not common, though are available full of inflation stamps, emergency notes and banknotes for under \$200. Considering the incredible series of events that occurred now a century ago, such albums are actually a priceless piece of world history!





### MEXICAN PESOS

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As I learn about coins, I find there is a humongous amount of work that goes into coin production. I almost always wonder why the coin was created. What makes it significant? While vacationing I was able to grab these coins and started on my quest to understand. These are Mexican Pesos in the following denominations \$10, \$5, \$2 and \$1. They have been around for many years. What could make them a collectable? The design can make the coin more collectable or mistakes in the design or minting and more. The value of the metal used in minting the coin can make a difference but why mint a bi-metal coin? The designs of these coins are very intricate and the artwork is amazing. The higher valued coin has the most intricate artwork and is the larger. There is a host of information about these coins, for example “The nuevo peso (“new peso”) was the result of elevated rates of inflation in Mexico during the 1980s. In 1993, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari stripped three zeros from the peso, creating a parity of 1 new peso for 1,000 of the old ones. The prior coins, issued in the 1970s and 1980s, were designated A-type or AA-type and are no longer valid. Coins of the new currency (dated 1992) were introduced in 1993 as the B-type or Series B. In 1996, the word nuevo was removed from the coins, which are designated as the C-type or Series C. In 1997 regular-issue 10-peso coins were minted with base metal replacing the silver center.” With all this information about these coins it can make it difficult to be considered as a collectable. These coins have beautiful design and I am still not sure of the reason for the bi-metal design.

The obverse of the coin is found on multiple denominations. The obverse design features the Mexican coat of arms, an eagle clutching a snake while it perches on a prickly pear cactus. In an arc around the design is the phrase “ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS”, which means in English: United States of Mexico. The reverse of the coins are each a little different with the \$5 have the most interesting design. There is so much more to the saga of modern history of the Mexican Pesos.

#### Some Specifications of the type C coin:

**\$10 – 27.8 mm outer dia 18.3 mm inner dia 2.1 mm thick**

**\$5 – 25.5 mm outer dia 16.1 mm inner dia 1.8 mm thick**

**\$2 – 23 mm outer dia 14.6 mm inner dia 1.6 mm thick**

**\$1 – 21 mm outer dia 13.1 mm inner dia 1.4 mm thick**



Photos courtesy the contributor



# Thanks Trivia

Thanksgiving is a unique holiday, in the fact that stores do not know how to spin it to increase their bottom line, which is probably why after Halloween, Christmas is put out on the shelves. Heck, who am I kidding, Christmas seems to arrive by August these days. The fact is that for most of us, Thanksgiving is a large meal that begins with preparation early in the morning, or maybe even the day before, culminating in an early afternoon feast shared with the immediate family or extended for those more fortunate. Then some members break off after the meal to settle into a catatonic state in the living room while others take a walk in the late fall air, we hope, before taking in a traditional desert like pumpkin or apple pie. The final act of course is to clean all the fine china, the silverware, and cooking dishes while some begin looking at shopping ads to plan their black Friday shopping excursions.

Thanksgiving for the numismatist though may easily stop at the Pilgrim Tercentenary commemorative half. It has all the correct motifs from our childhood years: a Pilgrim with head bowed slightly holding a bible on the obverse and a highly sculpted Mayflower on the reverse. Did you know that there may be a more appropriate coin to have in mind: the common Lincoln

cent? (Yes, I did almost type penny in lieu of cent. Silly me!) The reason why is it was President Lincoln who, on October 3, 1863, made a proclamation establishing Thanksgiving as the last Thursday of November. No, it was not to celebrate a feast of Pilgrims and Indigenous peoples, as taught to back in my day. President Lincoln wanted us to be thankful for our blessings both as a people and a Nation during the Civil War. You do not have to stop with just the Lincoln cent either, as there are a wealth of numismatic items that are associated with that tumultuous time period such as the various Civil War commemoratives, civil war tokens, fractional currency, or even Confederate notes. I want to emphasize the latter item, as Lincoln had kin who fought for the Confederacy and a Confederate note was among his personal possessions at his untimely death.

Though why stop there, as there is yet another coin that also comes to mind too in thinking of Thanksgiving: the lowly Roosevelt dime. This time it is not in an effort to be thankful. This is about Christmas as the retail holiday we know full well of today. In 1939, President Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving back one week that November for the simple purpose of increasing the number of shopping days

between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Yes, a little over eighty years ago the retail industry was already pushing to get people into the shopping spirit earlier and earlier. Then just like today the political party in control thought they could fix it. In 1941, realizing their mistake, Congress reversed course and passed a resolution that President Roosevelt subsequently signed making the fourth Thursday the nationally recognized holiday of Thanksgiving which we celebrate to this day. I find this particular event best portrayed in an animated scene featured in the movie *Holiday Inn* where the turkey tries to correctly place himself on the November calendar. For those not familiar, *Holiday Inn* is the black and white, albeit better, version of what eventually became the Technicolor *White Christmas*.

All that said, take a moment this Thanksgiving to be first and foremost Thankful! Then with that complete, maybe you can take a moment to share with some of your non-numismatic friends a little trivia about the holiday they are enjoying using just your pocket change (or better yet, theirs). You just might inspire a future collector, and for that Numismatists everywhere will be thankful.

- James Haney



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

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**DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR**



**FWCC SEPTEMBER MEETING:** President Kevin G. called the meeting to order with 18 in person attendees, 2 via Zoom, and 1 guest. Door prize winners were Ed and Walter. Thank you to Frank H. for supplying the club snacks for several meetings. Kevin asked the members to be thinking about elections! We will be voting on the positions of Vice President, Secretary and 2 directors. Kevin urged the members to become more involved in the board positions. It was asked if the club would like to make toy donations at Christmas time to various agencies, like we have done in previous years. Everyone liked this idea. We will be taking financial as well as toy donations at the December meeting. The club will host an Awards banquet at the January meeting. The members would like the club to provide the meal and members may bring desserts to share. The members were asked to help with the recognition or Attaboy awards. Jimmy donated an 1899 Black Eagle bill for an auction item. It was won for \$40. The proceeds will go to the club.

**Show and Tell:** Jack brought in a colorized Purple Heart coin. Walter showed us a 2000 silver proof set that has toning within its plastic case. The club won a 2022 American Innovations coin set from the ANA for participating in one of their contests.

**Educational program:** Robert Schultz, Presenter. The program was about the \$1 Gold coins from the New Orleans mint and a brief history of the mint.

Please let Jack Gilbert know if you are interested in the Library Improvement and ANA Summer Grants drawing. Please see the article in the TNA News magazine. You could win a trip to Colorado Springs!

The club held a coin auction with the auctioneers being Frank P. and Frank H. There were close to 20 items.

**OCTOBER MEETING:** President Kevin G. called the meeting to order with 21 in person attendees, 2 via Zoom, and 4 guests. We were honored with the presence of Jim and Ginni S. from the Houston Coin Club. Door prizes were awarded. The January awards meeting date was discussed. Walter is checking with the Botanical Gardens to secure a date and room. It will probably be a BBQ meal provided by the club.

It was announced that the club will not be having a coin show in 2023.



Jim S. brought in a neat coin for our show and tell. It was a 1787 Fugio cent, the first circulated coin in the US! Another guest, Brenden, brought in a 1921 Morgan dollar and a 1961 Franklin half dollar from his collection. Chris had a coin from the Philippines, Manilla Bay.

The Educational program was presented by, Richard L. He had a great slide show of his trip to Potosi, Bolivia. He saw the ancient mines at Cerro Rico, it was reported this mine contained the most silver in the world. The first possible mint in this country was here and dated to be 1572-1770. They had a second mint dated 1770-1953. The second mint interestingly enough was operated by a steam engine, fueled by Llama poop! Starting in 1954 Bolivian coins have been minted at various locations including: US Denver mint (and during WWII). It was a very interesting presentation of history of his ancient city and their contribution to the world of coins.

There was a raffle of two coins. There were 18 items in the coin auction after the club meeting



**NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB**

**NETCC AUGUST MEETING:** Allen S. opened the meeting with 36 members and guests present (Visitor: Barry M, New member: David K). Our traditional Show-n-Tell will be held at the September meeting.

All members are encouraged to bring and display a piece of their collection they feel members would enjoy learning about. The donation auction has been delayed until October to allow us to collect many interesting items for bidding and sale. This auction is a major source of funding for our Club, and allows us to deeply discount our Christmas dinner for members and their guests. Members are encouraged to bring items to the September meeting where they can be catalogued for sale. We will conduct the Officer and Director election in November.

**New finds:** An unusual NFL draft commemorative coin sold at this year's Las Vegas draft was passed around to members. Jack G. obtained a colorized Purple Heart coin.

Jack gave a program on military and occupation script. He began with the Emergency Notes of Hawaii and North Africa, and the purpose of the notes. As the Allies began conquering Axis-held territory, they issued temporary currency in that country. Occupation notes were first issued in Italy, moving on to France in 1944 after the Normandy invasion. When WWII ended, occupation notes were issued in Germany and Austria. As Germany was divided into four zones, it was decided that the US would print all currency. However, the Soviets demanded a copy of the printing plates, and flooded Germany with their printed currency. Jack passed around many fine examples of each type of note, and was peppered with many questions after his presentation.

All youth in attendance received Proof Sets as door prizes. The adult door prizes were awarded to Lance P, David K and Mike L. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.

**SEPTEMBER MEETING:** Allen S opened the meeting with 39 members and



guests present (Visitor recognized: Lawrence R, New members: Ted C and James D). The donation auction will be conducted in October. We expect to have approximately 100 interesting items for bidding and sale. This auction is a major source of funding for our Club, and allows us to deeply discount our Christmas dinner for members and their guests.

The Club conducted its annual Show and Tell program at the September meeting. The show-and-tell program consumed most of the evening, as 8 members presented. Members displayed and discussed items ranging from a display of Hungarian proof sets, a full date set of Walker halves, a full type set, a nice assortment of medallions, a set of checks and warrants from the 1800's, and Morgan and Indian Cent sets. While some of the displays were quite rare, the items garnering the most interest seem to be those telling a story or centered on a little-known topic in numismatics. The 40 minutes it took to conduct the program is testament to the member interest; it is expected that Show and Tell will continue to be celebrated annually.

All youth in attendance received door prizes. Three adult door prizes were also awarded. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.

**OCTOBER MEETING:** Allen S opened the meeting with 43 members and guests present (Visitors recognized: Paul S, Katelyn F, Johanna R, Jonathan G.; New member: Lawrence R.). Next meeting will be our traditional Veteran's Day celebration where the meeting is focused on honoring veterans as well as conducting a veteran and/or military program. The program will be given by TNA past president Richard Laster. The December meeting will be our traditional Christmas party. Not only will we serve BBQ and all the fixin's, but also will play Bingo for valuable numismatic items. Members are asked to bring a dessert or side dish to complement the BBQ dinner. We will again take donations for the Toys For Tots program conducted by the US Marines.



Before the brief business meeting, members and guests examined the fine array of coins and other numismatic items in the donation auction. Bob F conducted the auction of 96 lots in a brisk and entertaining fashion. Most items sold near or even higher than their estimate. When the smoke cleared, the Club raised \$3,174, enough to heavily discount the traditional Christmas dinner and provide a much higher quality entrée than bologna or peanut butter sandwiches. Thanks to everyone who donated such quality items, and to those who bid aggressively for those items.

All youth in attendance received door prizes. The adult door prizes were awarded to Roy M, Ted C and Jim J. The auction of the normal 40 items was not held due to length of the donation auction.

## DISTRICT 5 - JUDY DOBBINS, GOVERNOR



**DALLAS CC JULY MEETING:** Mike opened the #1130th consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club. Mike assisted a client with a coin collection. Consignment and estate coin sales are staying very busy! The Bass collection is about to be consigned to Heritage Auctions and is expected to sell for over \$60 Million! Henry Bass was a member of the Dallas CC. John E. recommended the club check out the YouTube presentation on the Bass collection by Jeff Garrett. Stewart shared his insight into these significant collections. They are auctioned through several big shows (FUN, Central States and Long Beach) as the collections are so large! Also, Heritage recently auctioned off a Nobel peace medal and the proceeds were donated to UNICEF. The ANA Summer Seminar had great representation from many of the Texas Coin Clubs.

Show & Tell: Mike: 1891 British \$1 w/ Chop Marks, Frank C: Invoice from

first bill bought through HA.com, Greg: Lewis & Clark Commemorative Silver Proof, Don: Use caution when shipping coins through USPS, Pat: 1928 Coins & Collections book, Stephen T: 2016 Palau Four-Leaf Clover Early Releases 1 oz silver \$5 NGC PF 70, Jack G: Roll of Hawaii Quarters, Judy: Shared Summer Seminar experience at Colorado Springs. She also had a certificate for Richard L. (Judge @ TNA), John E: "Maria Theresa" Restrike, Gary: Picked up a collection of beautiful music medals at the Colorado Show. Mostly bronze and minted by the Paris Mint.

Program: "Spanish Colonial Coins" by Stewart H. The discovery of the western hemisphere by Europe has been credited to Columbus who was financed by Spain. Spain oversaw most colonies in Hispaniola as it branched out into Central and South America. For obvious reasons they needed coinage. Spanish coins did the job for a while. The new world had plenty of silver and the first mint in the Americas was established in Mexico City (1536). Shortly thereafter branches in Lima, Bogota, Santiago, Popayan, opened. Krause typically catalogs by the location minted regardless of how old they are. Look for the different mint marks to ascertain location (M, LIMAE, PTS, etc.) Bogota has several different mint marks. Guatemala is notated by a "G". NG means Nueva Granada and has a volcano image. Popayan also refers to the mint. Several more mints are Santo Domingo, Sucre, Panama City, and Cartagena. Large deposits of silver were discovered and at the beginning also copper. Silver denominations were typically in Real's. Gold is denominated in Escudo's. The ratio was 1 to 16 (Escudo/Reals). The most common denominations were 1/2, 1, 2, 4, 8. Escudos didn't really circulate. Copper didn't either, as the Spanish didn't mint copper coins. Some 3 Reals were minted and later discovered. Until the 1730's the coins were referred to as Cobs and were very crude. The "planchets" were simply pieces of silver cut off a silver bar and if the correct weight, hammered using a crude die. They were so crude that they were easily clipped. Cob has a cross based design with the castle and lion images in their respective corners. Starting in the seventeenth century most cobs were dated but this information was added to the obverse legend and was usually not picked up in the stamping of the coin. These cobs were often shipped back to Spain to be melted and used for the more standard coinage. Royal Cobs were prepared with a better planchet as they were presentation pieces. The heart shaped Reals from South America are very popular. Milled coinage started in 1732. Milled coins used actual mint machinery and could be as small as the 1/4 Real. These were common and circulated. Milled dollars have a collar. Pillar Dollars have a Hercules type ribbon around them. In 1786 Spain debased the coins to .785 silver content under a different system. (Plata Buena/Vieja). The 8 Real was known as Pesos Sencillo. The Colonial type Peso Fuerte. These were made until the 1820's when Mexico obtained independence. Mexico, Peru, and Bolivia stayed on the Real System until they switched to the Peso. Mike recently sold the Javier Lorena collection which went very well.

Door Prizes: 1956 10¢: Gary D., 1958 10¢: Mike, 1961 10¢: Greg, 1962 10¢: Jose, and 1963 10¢: Pat. Raffle: 1904 1¢: Mike, 1906 10¢: Stewart, 1934 5¢: Gary D., 2022 Krugerrand: Mike, and 2022 Britannia: Jose.

**AUGUST MEETING:** The DCC is collecting donations to send the TNA's Coins for A's Administrator who will mail them to students who send in their report cards containing some A's. Suggested donations are war nickels, Barber dimes or silver quarters. Other interesting items, clad commemoratives, foreign coins/currency would be good. They have buffaloes and IH cents, but will accept more if that's what you have. Thanks to Jose and John E. For their generous donations at the last meeting. Mike opened the #1131st consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club. It's still very hot and miserable! The Auction, Estate, and Coin business continue to be very strong! Very large crowd tonight and one of the biggest we've had this year. Old Business: Discussed a celebration medal for the 1000th meeting by George.

Show & Tell: Mike: 1834 Mexico 8 Real: Durango Mint, Judy: Summer Seminar coin counter stamped on MX 20 Pesos: "Tiny", 1951 Horseshoe: "Good luck Penny", Gary: Jubilee Commemorative 50C, George: Received 23 coins slabbed by ANACS from the TNA shipment: The \$10.00 Gold Piece is a Beirut Special counterfeit and was returned raw, Frank H: 2022 Reverse Proof Eagle error, Craig: Bust Half club book club, Frank C: Information from one of the founders of the Dallas CC: Member #1978 of the ANA, Pat:

David Bowers book, Jim: Early ANACS graded coin in a plastic sleeve graded in 1985: "Photo grade/Split grade", Carl: Aloha dollar from the 1970's, Ian: Medal from recycled computers.

Presentation: "United States 18th Century Type Coins & United States 19th Century Type Set." by Allen S. Allen gave another of his very detailed wonderful programs. He went in detail covering every United States 18th century coin and 19th Century United States type set from half cents to \$20 gold pieces. Depending on your income and commitment some can be attained! Some are out of reach for many collectors. Allen broke down each series from collectible, common, rarity and expense to acquire.

Door Prizes: 1960 D 25C: George M., 2008 S \$1 Proof: Andrew Jackson: Ronnie, 2008 S \$1 Proof: James Madison: Pat, 2008 S \$1 Proof: Martin V: Jose, 2008 S \$1 Proof: John Adams: Jim C. Raffle:

1824 50C: George M., 1908 5C: George M., 2022 Canada 5C: John E., 2022 1.50 Euro: John E., 1971 \$1.00 Eisenhower: John E.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Mike opened the #1132nd consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with 16 members in attendance and 2 guests. Stewart mentioned the first part of the Bass collection has concluded at HA.com. Very strong prices with headlining numbers reflecting the demand for rare coins. Jose: Monumental discovery and HA.com has a New Orleans, A \$50 Hibernia National Bank CH #2086 VF 30. It's the rarest paper currency from Louisiana with a current bid of \$77,500. Old Business: George bought pre-printed molds for a possible anniversary medal for the club. New Business: Ronnie S. was voted in as a new member to the Dallas Coin Club.

Show & Tell: Mike: 1770 Max III Thaler: XF, Ronnie: 2021 Fiji 1 OZ in the shape of Covid-19, Gary D: 2 Pieces of Wood from 1981A San Francisco: Tracked what's running through the bank in transport. These were a precursor to shrink wrap, Frank H: Bureau of engraving in Ft. Worth has open tours now and they're free! George: Large table medal (bomb shelter volunteers France), WWI Medal: 1972 Female Tank, 1916 Barber Dime from Publishers Clearing House, \$1MM Bill from a fundraiser and a label holder adhesive for stamps. Judy D: Music medal with portraits done by Picasso and 1980 Rubinstein Israeli item. Jim I: \$100 Bill card, Greg: Battle of Goliad and Queen Elizabeth collectibles. Stewart noted Queen Elizabeth is the image most portrayed on coins ever produced.

Presentation: "Kaufman Collection" by John E. John E. wanted to give back to the club and gave a very interesting presentation on the Kaufman collection. He didn't know all the history but proceeded on this numismatic journey to fill in the gaps!

Door prizes: 1952 S 10C: Mike, 1955 D 10C: Stewart, 1955 S 10C: George M., 1954 10C: Judy, 1950 D 10C: Jim C., 1969 D 50C: Pat O. Raffle: 1928 5C PCGS MS 63: Jose, 2022 Australia \$1: Ronnie, 2022 Australia \$1: John E., 2022 Britannia 2 Pounds: Gary D., 2022 Canada 1 OZ: Ronnie

## DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR

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GHCC JULY MEETING: Jack opened the meeting with the Pledge and encouraged visitors to join the club. Books on the front table are for auction for the benefit of the "Coins for A's" program. Thanks to the refreshment crew for hot dogs and drinks served to all attendees. The Zoom is up and running for our out of state/city members.

Show and Tell (Tom S., Chair, conducted tonight by Jack D): 1. Larry W. - Presented his Morgan Dollar collection that is just one coin short of complete. 2. Bill S. - Read a paper from 1941 on Operation Bernhard counterfeits starting with operation Andreas and ending with the Army Liberation of a concentration camp in May 1945. 3. Gail B. - talked on Venice and described the construction of the city and connection to the outside world via train. He showed a medal used for the fund raising to save city. 4. Jim S. - Showed a Women on the Quarter designed by Laura Gardin Fraser and showed two women on the reverses of the 2022 quarters. 5. Bruce B. - Illustrated a book on the chemistry involving coins. This book was

published in 2004 and has some omissions and covers toning and cleaning. Banknotes are addressed, too. 6. Elizabeth K.- talked on colorized coins involving space, including a Polish coin. She also talked about her collection of nickels.

Monthly club quiz (Chuck B., Chair) - open to all, only members are allowed to win. Tie breaker used - Vlad determined to be the winner.

Program: Jim S. introduced the speakers. Five speakers on ANA Summer Seminar - each talking about the experience and some facet of what they learned. Some talked based upon a first time and others on their cumulative experience. Jack D. - Classic Commemoratives (coins); John B. - Classic Commemoratives - talked on toning versus desirability and market prices; Melvin N. - Grading 1st part - spanned 40 years between attendance. Talked about toning on copper and Lincoln Cent grading; Jim S. - Roman Coinage and gave a brief history of the coin images and legends; Peter J. - 2nd Week attendee. Roman Republican, Imperial, Byzantine coins. Starting 50BCE and ending 200 CE; Rick E. - wrapped up his attendance of the two weeks; Jim S. recapped his lineup of future presenters of the educational programs through December.

Business Meeting: New Members as listed in the Double Shift. Formality for Club to vote into membership - Members voted acceptance without dissent. Coins for A's - is now giving a Red Book to all YN's and one was handed out at this meeting tonight. Christmas Party is on the calendar for our regular meeting December 15. The auction red dot system is in effect - to speed up auction procedure - and all increments are in whole dollars until \$20 is reached then increments of \$2 and at \$100 a \$5 increment is to be implemented. Attendance prize went to Eddie.

AUGUST MEETING: Jack opened the meeting with the Pledge, opening remarks, and identifying guests, Richard F. & Cornelius. A moment of silence was observed for John B's mother and Chuck B's sister. Gail B was recognized for his 75 years of membership in the ANA. Gail joined GHCC in 1973. He was presented with a token of our appreciation for his service. The Zoom is up and running for our out-of-state/city members.

Show and Tell (Tom S Chair): 1. Jack D. - Norse Medal - 1925 - recognized Norwegian Immigrants. Medal was designed by James Earle Fraser and issued in two varieties (thick and thin planchet plus 100 gold proof medals were offered and are quite rare. 2. Jim S - 1906 Judd pattern copy designed by Barber - He described the feud between St. Gaudens and Barber, Barber's design illustrated and shown. 3. Bruce B. - Books - spoke on books from the 1960's (black cover) on Patriotic civil war tokens. 1961-62 Brown and Dunn grading guide with few illustrations to lead collectors to determine the grade of a coin's condition. Only descriptive words, without the grading number system as is now the accepted system. 4. Ben - 5 oz commemorative of Korean 1982 Treaty between US and Korea. This was the first treaty between Korea and another country.

Monthly club quiz (Chuck B, Chair) - open to all, only members are allowed to win. 3 participants had 3 questions right. Bruce B won via the tie-breaker - providing the date of the Hawaiian Cent.

Program: Jim S. introduced the speakers. Finance program presentation by Jack D., as our bylaws require an annual report to the club on the state of the club. The summary report recapped fiscal year March 2022-March 2023 in three components - Houston Money Show Results - the fiscal year of 2022, Current balance sheet. (We are in good financial shape.) Tom S. on Ukrainian Paper Money, from his family lineage. Especially Anniversary Editions, four main areas of notes - Republic, 1940 German occupation, 1960 Modern issues. 1917-2017 - Republic and postage issues, anniversary. 2018 Anniversary issues illustrating the main occupations of the people. 1991 Ukrainian independence from the USSR - 20, 50, 100, 500 and 1000 Hryven issues. 30th Anniversary issues.

Business Portion of Meeting: New Member vote: 7 Prospective members, voted into membership with no dissents. Coins For A's - summer is sort of slow and is accepting donations. Money Show Committee meets in September and will send you an invite if you decide to participate. December 17th our Christmas Party. Jack proposed an idea of a mini-bourse instead of an auction - to try in the future - date to be determined. Coin Shows are listed on Coin Zip, including Beaumont. Thanks to Chuck B. for acting as auctioneer tonight.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Jack opened the meeting with the Pledge. Opening presidential remarks – we have a full house. No quiz for the zoom participants. Club auction is for members only to sell. Anyone can bid.

Show and Tell (Tom S Chair): 1. Vlad A. - Spoke on Queen E II – coins were being sold a few weeks ago – dated 2012. 2. Jim S. – US silver 3rd draped bust half dollar (1801-1807) he also explained the historically significant elements in the design on the reverse. 3. Carl M. – 8 years ago he purchased a note with Moody, Texas on it and the 1954 Devil's Hair Canadian Dollar. It was on all denominations of Canadian paper money. 4. Bill S. – German medal noting the great famine of 1816-17, the year without a summer. A Pacific volcano eruption affected the climate world over. 5. Bruce B. – American foreign coins used in commerce up until 1857 in a book detailing the coins. 6. Jack G. – Central Bank of the US. – obsolete notes – Note is from a bankrupt bank in Philadelphia. 7. Gail B. – talked about his membership (Life) at age 18 which was 75 plus years ago. The original certificate was #476. 8. Gene M. – Roman or Byzantine scale weights illustrated were delineated by marks, for weighing coins for value rather than using a denomination on the coin. 9. Garth C. – Card given out for appearing on stage, similar to baseball card collecting. Bill S. won the random drawing.

Monthly club quiz (Chuck B, Chair) – open to all, only members are allowed to win. 5 Questions – 3 people got the most correct, tiebreaker was used, and Michelle S. won.

Program: Jim S introduced Carl S of NETCC: "Designing men and women of us coins and medals". Designer themed collection - Discussed various designers by individuals, and family groups. Delineated the commemoratives by Morgan and Barber, and the obvious initials both obvious and hidden. Some of the designers produced designs that were intended to wear well while in circulation. Some coins with Barber and Morgan each doing a side on the coin. There were designs designated as patterns and other medal designs. Carl showed the Hawaiian designs by Barber. He also illustrated the conflict of designs of which St. Gaudens did with nudity and the designs were eliminated and other designs were substituted. Illustrated designs of medals with high relief that were multiple strikes for full design. He mentioned James Earle Fraser his coins and medals along with his wife's designs. A large number of commemorative coins are represented in this presentation. Many interesting side stories were told illustrating the medals and coins and the reasons for issue or designs or distribution of the coins and medals.

Business Portion of Meeting: New Member vote: 2 Prospective members, voted into membership with no dissents. Coins For A's – has rebounded from the summer lull. Thanks to Chuck B. for acting as auctioneer tonight.

**DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR**



**THE GATEPOST**  
**GATEWAY COIN CLUB**

GATEWAY CC JULY 21 MEETING: The July 21, 2022, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. with 18 members and 2 visitors in attendance. We welcomed two new members: Sandy R. and her son Joshua R., our newest Junior member. As a teenager, Joshua is already a seasoned coin collector.

New Business: It was agreed that starting with our next meeting, members may set up 10 lots for the auctions at both meetings.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Chuck N. Frank G. – 1941, WWII, Algerian five-francs note, short snorter, obv. - portrait of an Algerian woman, rev. - veiled woman holding produce at a wharf with boats in the background, watermark shows over woman's face profile in national headdress, signed by John F. Sanchez, Chief of Cuban Expeditionary Forces; Karla G. – 1984, Jasper, Canada souvenir dollar, obv. - mountain lion (cougar), date 1984, rev. – a cartoon like image of a bear, text – Jasper Canada souvenir dollar; Leon W. – 2015, \$1, Folklife Festival Token; Paul R. – 1893, El Salvador, un peso, 1893 to 1919 called un peso, after 1919 called colon; The Numismatic Roundtable winner was Leon W., who received a 2000 US Mint, State Quarter Proof Set. GCC Raffle winners: Robert W., Johnell H., Karla G., Andy C.

Numismatic Educational Program: "Currency Errors" by Robert W. Robert provided those present with a detailed handout showing the various types of currency errors and explained each one. Some of those are: Star Notes – the star is normally not a solid star. If you find a note with a solid star it should be more valuable. However, be cautious that the solid star has not been manipulated. Obstructed Printing – something was on the printer as the paper went through the printing process. Fold Over Printing Error – the paper was folded as it went through the printing process and the print is on top of the fold.

Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H. and assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: A 1922 Peace Dollar was given to Paul R.

AUGUST 4 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 24 members and 2 visitors in attendance. New Business: Karla G – The usual location for our annual banquet is not available this year due to construction in that area. A new location has been selected for this special 60th GCC anniversary event. Announcements: Frank G – The nominating committee for club officers for the 2022-2023 club year are Chuck N. and Robert W. The Installation of officers will occur at the September 15th meeting during the banquet.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Chuck N. and assisted by Kate M. Mario W – 2012, \$1-coin; Star Spangled Banner commemorative coin; Matt A – 1559-1589, France, Jeton token, Catherine de Medici; Robert J – 2018, Rwanda, Nautical ounce, 1 oz, .999 fine silver, 50 Mirongo; John M – 2022, Canada Maple Leaf coins, rev proof, 1-ultra high relief, 1-rose gilt; Leon W – 2007 S, \$1 coin, Thomas Jefferson; Paul R – No date, Masonic medal, silver, obv-Jose de San Martin, Liberator of Argentina, Chile & Peru, Bolivar-Columbia Venezuela, Ecuador, Bernardo O'Higgins, one of Chile's founding fathers; rev-George Washington of USA, Benito Juarez of Mexico & Jose Martin, Cuban Liberation from Spain; Debbie W—1956, \$.01, New Zealand, Tui Bird. Numismatic Roundtable winner was Paul R. who received a 2004 US Mint, 50 State Quarters Proof Set.

GCC Raffle winners: Matt A, Pat W, Paul R, John M, Brian C, and Johnell H. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H, Kate M, and Chuck N. The Attendance Prize, a Liberty Indian Bison, one Troy ounce, .999 silver round was won by Mario W.

AUGUST 18 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 24 members present. Old Business: Chuck N reported that the nominating committee recommends Frank G., Mario W., Barbara H., and Robert J. be elected as officers for the 2022-2023 year of the Club. Elections will be held at the Sept. 1st meeting. Installation of officers will occur at the Sept. 15 meeting. New Business: Frank G. proposed issuance of a commemorative wooden dollar in honor of the 60th anniversary of the club. Motion passed to accept the proposal.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by Chuck N. and Kate M. Leon W – 1977, Germany, Heinrich Von Kleist; Sandy R – 1966, Australian, one cent, minted-Canbevvc, Australia, alloy: 97% copper, 2.5% zinc, .5% tin, bronze, plain edge; obv: young Queen Elizabeth II, designer Arnold Machin; reverse: feather-tailed glider, Stuart Devin; Joshua R – 1857, half dime, Liberty seated half dime, 7,280,000 minted; John M – 2022, American Innovation, 4-coin proof set; Karla G – 1945, Venezuela, 2-Bolivars, .835 silver coin, features Simon Bolivar, "The Liberator of South America", including the country of Venezuela and others; Frank G – Mountain Dew promo, soda token good for 10 cents off at participating retailers; Robert J – National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, obv: Our inspiration is from the past – our duty is in the present – our hope is in the future, San Antonio Chapter, TXSSAR; Paul R – 2004, Mexico, 10 Pesos-pf, 0.000 silver/ 31.1035 qrs, reverse: center – Coat of Arms of Sonora Estado De Sonora (low mintage), 10k, State of Sonora; obv: the Eagle, 2004, 180th Anniversary of Federation; Fernando R – 1886, Mexico, 5 centavos, a.k.a Mule 1886 Alamos, mule reason: eagle is from the 1-peso gold coin, NGC VG-8, very rare coin in the 5 centavos series; Richard G – Philippines, 1 peso, Murphy Quezon, sea salvage; William V – 1917-1967, Soviet sky medal, 50th anniversary medal; Mario W – 2006, Colorado state quarter. Roundtable winner –2005 US Mint, 50 State Quarters Proof Set – Sandy R.

GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Joshua R, John M,

Richard G, Paul R, John W, Marcus D. Numismatic Educational Program: Advertising's Role in Numismatics – Karla G. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H, Kate M, Chuck N. Marcus D -- donated a Roosevelt dime holder with six dimes and a Jefferson nickel holder. The items were added to the auction and the proceeds were donated to the club. The Attendance Prize: 1880 Morgan Dollar – Frank G.

**SEPTEMBER 1 MEETING:** The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 21 members and 2 guests present, Albert B. and Julie F. By the end of the meeting Julie joined and became our newest member. Old Business: The election of officers for 2022-2023 took place, with the secretary, treasurer, and president continuing in their current positions, and Mario Ward assuming the position of vice-president. The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by Chuck N. and Kate M. Leon W – 1956 New Zealand one penny; John M – 1992s Eagle NGC graded PF70 UC 6094376-0441; Karla G – 2021 100th anniversary medal for Texas Chapter 35 Order of the Eastern Star; Frank G – Sing Sing Prison Token; Robert J – 1949 Detroit Band 100th anniversary medal, the oldest Michigan bank founded in 1849; Paul R – Mexican one-half real 1810 Mo silver AU 55 featured Ferdinand VII 1808-1821; on September 16, 1821, Mexico gained its independence from Spain; Mario W –1968 Baylor University football medal celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Southwest Conference Broadcasting Network; Richard G –India 25 Paise Proof coin; LeRoy M. –2002 2 pesos of Argentine that featured Evita Peron; Walter S. – Kit Carson medal. Roundtable winner –LeRoy M. with a 1988 U.S. Proof Set.

GCC Raffle winners: Marcus D., Karla G., Paul R. (2), John W., and John M. Auction: The lively auction was conducted by John M., Gene F., and assisted by Chuck N. Attendance Prize: LeRoy M. received a one-ounce silver round.



**SEPTEMBER 15 MEETING** (The Club's 60th Anniversary Banquet, Awards Ceremony, and Installation of Officers): The September 15, 2022, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was held at the Saltgrass Steakhouse with 23 members and 10 visitors present.

President Frank G. began the evening by saying that this

banquet was in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Gateway Coin Club which began in 1962 at Lackland Air Force Base, which is known as the Gateway to the Air Force, and thus the new club was named the Gateway Coin Club. He welcomed honored guests in attendance, Dr. Ralph Ross, President of the ANA, and his wife Judge Phyllis Ross. The other guests were then introduced and welcomed. The Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Perry C. and the Invocation given by Chaplain Andy C. A special cake to celebrate the Club's 60th anniversary was served after dinner. Following dinner and dessert, the meeting and special ceremonies began. Frank G. announced that after the close of the meeting, ANA President Dr. Ralph Ross will be inducted into the St. Eligius Numismatist Brotherhood, U.S.A. All were invited to stay after the meeting to witness the induction, which will take about five-minutes.

Gateway Coin Club Certificates were presented by President Frank G. to deserving club members who have actively promoted numismatics by presenting educational programs, making donations to benefit the club, volunteering to serve in many capacities at the club meetings and at our coin shows, and in other ways that have supported our club. New incoming Vice President Mario W. assisted with the presentations. As the members were recognized, Kate M. and Chuck N. delivered the certificates to the recipients. Receiving certificates of appreciation were Matt A., Perry C., Andy C., Marcus D., Gene F., Frank G., Karla G., Barbara H., Johnell H., Robert J., LeRoy M., Mary M., John M., Kate M., Chuck N., Paul R., Joshua R., Walter S., William VD., Mario W., Leon W., Debbie W., and Steve W. 3 members who were not present will receive their certificates at the next meeting: Raymond T., Pat W., and Robert W. ANA Certificates were presented by the ANA President to Chuck N., Johnell H., Mario W., Karla G., and Robert W. (not present) for presenting numismatic educational programs. The drawing

for the Numismatic Educational Program Award was conducted by Dr. Ross, with Mario Ward's name being drawn. The winners of the raffle prizes were Karla G, Andy C, Robert J, Ralph R, Johnell H, and Matt A. This year's special plaque recipients were Kate & John M., Paul R., Andy C., and Mary & LeRoy M.

The Installation of Officers was conducted by Frank G., TNA District 7 Governor. The officers installed for the ensuing year were Robert J., Treasurer; Barbara H., Secretary; Mario W., Vice-President; and Frank G., President. Marcus D. stood in for the president during the installation. Mario W. was the winner of the attendance prize, which was a One Troy oz., .999 fine silver ingot #001127 that featured the Cook Convention Center in Memphis, TN. Dr. Ralph Ross was given an Honorary Lifetime Membership to the Gateway Coin Club and was presented gifts to thank him for his attendance at our 60th anniversary banquet.

Following the special presentations made to Dr. Ralph Ross by Barbara H. and Frank G. on behalf of the Gateway Coin Club, the St. Eligius souvenir currency and 60th anniversary commemorative wooden dollars were distributed to each person present. The autumn flowers on the tables were also given to the ladies in attendance. The benediction was given by Chaplain John M., everyone was thanked for being in attendance.

Following the close of the meeting, the Induction Ceremony of Dr. Ralph Ross into the St. Eligius Numismatist Brotherhood, U.S.A. was conducted by Chancellor Frank Galindo. Those present were invited to contact Frank if they were interested in the organization.

**OCTOBER 6 MEETING:** The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 24 members and 3 visitors. There were 6 new members who joined at this meeting: Amy L., Brent L., and Brian L. (junior member); Albert B.; Andrew M. (junior member); and Belinda G.

The Numismatic Roundtable was led by John M. Mario W. – 2001, North Korea, 10 Won coin, General Sun Sin; Matt A. – 1802, France, 5 Francs, Napoleon Bonaparte Anno XI, Yr. 10; Paul R. – 1921, Mexico, Dos pesos, silver, El Angel de la Independencia, or The Angel of Independence, statue is based on Nike, the Greek Goddess of Victory; Robert J. – 1950, Holy Year, Pope Pius XII Jubilee Religious Medal; Joshua R. – 1992, American Israel Numismatic Association, 25th anniversary, copper-nickel medal; Leon W. – 1980, New Pence coin, Elizabeth II's picture; Debbie W. – 1978, One peso coin; Steve W. – 2012, United Kingdom, one red penny, Elizabeth II. Roundtable Drawing Winner was Mario W., who received a 1982 S Lincoln Memorial Cent, Proof Cameo.

GCC Raffle winners: John M, Brian L, and Andrew M. Auction: Members are limited to a maximum of 10 auction lots at both meetings of each month. The lively auction was conducted by auctioneers Johnell H. and John M. The Attendance Prize, a Golden State Mint - Indian/Bison, 1 Troy oz., .999 fine silver, was won by Brent L.

## DISTRICT 10 - JASON ELWELL, GOVERNOR



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INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.

(FOUNDED 1963)

**EL PASO JULY MEETING:** President Jason called the meeting to order with 36 members and 2 guests present. He opened the meeting with the reading of Article II of the Club Bylaws. Jason announced this will be his last term as president and Bob P's last term as Sgt at arms. Vice President/TNA Governor Don T announced our article in the TNA magazine featuring pictures of Terry S, Steve P, Jackie T and Jason E showcasing our February 2022 Coin show.

Mark M will be voted for membership at next meeting. Badges were available for Richard T, Stephen N, Geraldo GS and Jason Z. New guests Yolie T and Sofie V. Charles K talked about the ANA Coins for A's school program. He presented ANA education certificate to Jason E on his Lincoln Memorial Cent grading presentation.

John G did a presentation of Mexican Heroes on Cinco Peso Coins. Mexican hero Eulatio Gutierrez was mentioned. One such person featured on a Cinco peso coin spoke out against the government which he thought

was corrupt at that time and had his tongue cut out. John also mentioned how he thought it was interesting that some of the heroes which spoke out against the corrupt government first lost their rank by being defrocked then executed. The Auction was conducted by Steve P, Bob P and Willie T. Numismatic prizes were won by Sebastian D, Ward V, Don S, Lloyd G and Jason Z.

**AUGUST MEETING:** President Jason called the meeting to order with 37 members and 5 guests present. Christmas party reservations for Teppanyaki Buffett was voted on for the December 2022 Christmas Party. Mark M was voted in for membership. New guests were announced: Robert M, David B, Mike R, James D, and Alex A. The floor was open for a trade day bourse celebrating 6 months until the February 2023 coin show.

**SEPTEMBER MEETING:** Vice President Don T called the meeting to order with 36 members and 4 guests present. Sebastian mentioned the club will be buying gift prizes for the 2022 Christmas party. Guests: Tony M, Armando R, Mary LM and Phillip G. Kay M did a presentation of Roman Egyptian and Greek antiquities. She brought a widow's mite to show club members along with other items. She also presented an item of exonomia, a flag lapel pin issued by President Trump. She gifted it to Michelle M.

Gerardo GS did a presentation on an introduction to Islamic coinage. He mentioned Islamic coins are dated using the Hijri calendar or regal years using eastern Arabic numerals. He also mentioned early Islamic coins used Kufic calligraphy.

Bob P, Steve P and Willie T handled the auction. Raffle prizes were won by: 2nd prize Barbara A, 1st prize Gary H and grand prize, a Silver eagle, donated by Don S, was won by Sebastian D.

**BONUS:** A photo from our October costume contest



**ACC SEPTEMBER UPDATE FROM Byron Kesner:** I must admit, Autumn is my favorite time of the year in Albuquerque. I look forward to the cool nights, the smell of piñon wood fires, and the activities in and around Albuquerque. Some of my favorites include the Balloon Festival, The Greek Festival, our ACC Exhibit at the New Mexico Expo, and of course, our Fall Coin Show. This year, in particular, Autumn is very special to me for other reasons. Autumn means that I am one step (exactly three months) away from retirement. I'm looking forward to spending more time on my coin collection, going to more regional and national coin shows, and taking advantage of some of the great ANA educational opportunities coming up in 2023, like Summer Seminar. I'm also three months away from celebrating my daughter's wedding in Denver. Other activities that September heralds in for the ACC include Club nomination and election of officers and the board of directors and nominations for the 2022 ACC Johnny Plath Memorial Numismatist of the Year Award. Our club's great success has depended upon the talented individuals that give of their time to serve on the Board and to serve as Officers. Believe me when I say that everyone in the Club has unique talents to contribute to this effort. We especially need to find a member of the club with basic bookkeeping experience and a willingness to learn the art of keeping the ACC's books from Bill D. Bill has faithfully served us as Treasurer for the last three years and is no longer eligible for re-election into a successive term. We had great success with the inaugural election of Tom McCain as our first "Johnny Award" recipient last August. I want to see this event become an annual tradition for the ACC. The Johnny award is specifically meant to recognize a general member of the Club who goes the extra mile in supporting Club activities and/or who has contributed significantly to research and knowledge in numismatics. Young Numismatists are also eligible for nomination. To get back on schedule, the second award will be made at the December Holiday Dinner. Take advantage of all of the Club events planned for this Autumn, and you won't be disappointed. Don't forget the Saturday morning Breakfast Club

at Weck's (I-25 and Osuna Road). These begin at 8:30 am. We also have monthly "Weee are Hammered" meetings for ancient coin enthusiasts, and several of us are actively participating in the ANA Numismatic Diploma Program this Fall.

**DISTRICT 11 - DOUG HERSHEY, GOVERNOR**



**GOLDEN SPREAD CC AUGUST MEETING:** The meeting was called to order with Michael E, Phil W, Norman G, Doug H, Bobby C, Jeff W, Jim W, Chuck M, Kelly A, and Mike N. in attendance. New business: Having learned about the club eligibility of purchasing I-bonds, the club is instead going to purchase silver coins for future raffles. Coin program this month was Doug giving us a report on the TNA. Show and tell included Bobby showing us a range of circulation finds, such a Lincoln cent with interesting rim damage. He also brought along some Chucky cheese error tokens. No drawing this month for the gift certificate, so we are at \$20 next month. We're looking forward to our next meeting. As always feel free to bring a coin, a friend and some stories to share.

**SEPTEMBER MEETING:** The meeting was called to order with Michael E, Chuck M, Karl N, Jim W, Norm G, Derwin C, Phil W, Doug H, and Mike N in attendance. New business: Christmas party will be set up at Dyers. Doug has asked members of the club to consider joining TNA as membership from our area is lacking. Show and tell included a 2020-D error dime, 2004 Wisconsin low leaf die variety, 1993 Bill of Rights commem, and an 1945 gold plated walker found in change. No drawing this month for the gift certificate so we are at \$25 next month.

**DISTRICT 12 - STEPHEN GIPSON, GOVERNOR**



**TYLER CC AUGUST MEETING:** Meeting called to order at by President Richard Graham with Pledge to the Flag. 38 members, 2 new members, and 1 guest in attendance. The club was lead in prayer by Larry. Introduction/recognition of guests, visitors, and new members. Recognition of members with birthdays and anniversaries in month of August. Royce presented a brief Treasurer's report including show expenses. David gave an update on the upcoming Tyler Coin Show (August 12-13) including progress of advertising. David also recognized several members for their contributions preparing for the show. Carl gave an update on status of Facebook advertising. Royce announced that Chick-Fil-A entrees would be used for concession along with club purchased drinks and snacks. He also contacted the three local news stations for possible show coverage and confirmed a date for the 2023 show with UT Tyler. Larry gave an update on the educational exhibits planned for the Tyler Show. Allen gave a short presentation on identifying where U.S. currency is printed (Ft. Worth or Washington D.C.) based on the face-plate number. Club Auction (Kern) with 21 items sold. Door Prize Winners: Chuck, Don, Howard, and Paul.

**SEPTEMBER MEETING:** Meeting called to order by President Richard Graham with Pledge to the Flag. 34 members, 1 new member, and 2 guests in attendance. The club was lead in prayer by Richard. Allen gave an update on the passing of Lane Brunner as well as some thoughts on his friendship with Lane. Richard read a thank you note that Molly Brunner sent to the club and shared thoughts on his friendship with Lane. Royce announced the club Christmas dinner would be Tuesday, December 13th. A motion passed to have Fresh cater the Christmas event again this year. David gave some dealer insight on the show. By far, the biggest compliment from dealers was the amount of assistance they received from club members unloading inventory for the show and loading after the show. The club also received positive feedback from visitors on the educational display and club information table. Attendance was just over 1,200. Larry noted

that attendee demographics were different this year with a lot of new faces. Charles noted the number of families that attended the show was really impressive. David believed new advertising techniques were likely the source of demographic changes. Larry recognized and awarded club members that entered educational displays at the show. Don gave a show and tell on a "Bitcoin." Club Auction (Kern) sold 36 items. Door Prize: Chuck, John, Kern, and Martin.

## TEXARKANA COIN CLUB

**TEXARKANA SEPTEMBER MEETING:** Meeting called to order by President Larry V. with pledge to the flag and prayer. Frank M provided some information regarding the upcoming coin show and requested the need for volunteers. Ken K. and Billy L. won the meeting door prizes.

Stephen Gipson, our TNA Governor, was our special guest and gave a talk about joining the TNA. He represents our club and others in Longview, Tyler, Nacogdoches, and Shreveport. Larry showed the club a couple of Maximilian gold peso fantasy coins used in Mexico as traditional wedding related gifts. An auction was held after the meeting.

**DISTRICT 13 - ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR**

## GREENBELT COIN CLUB

**GREENBELT JULY MEETING:** The July meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was held at its new meeting place in downtown Vernon, Texas. The meeting was called to order by President Jean S with 15 members in attendance. Donna P thanked club members for the kind way they treated their grandson Gray who visited the last meeting all the way from Washington, DC. Old Business: Jean S thanked Tony Z and Bill K for bringing the club's new chairs to the new meeting place. The new chairs were jointly purchased by the Greenbelt Club and the Wichita Falls Club and Tony and Bill brought the chairs from Wichita Falls in Bill's pickup. She also thanked Del S and David T who donated some chairs to the club. Drawings were held and Jean S was the winner for the membership prize – a 1942-S Walking Liberty half dollar. Raffle prize winners were Jean S, Lee J, Ollie G, Robert J, Tony Z, David T, George W, and Donna P. Tony conducted the 66-lot auction from 7 consignors.

**AUGUST MEETING:** The August meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was called to order by President Jean S with 18 members in attendance. Donna P announced that the building that we meet in had been sold, so we would need to find another meeting place. James R announced that long-time club member Joann H had passed away recently. George W said that it was time to start thinking about election of officers for 2023. Old Business: Since the building has been sold, members discussed where we should meet in the future. Per Jean S, we can still meet at our previous meeting place at the East Side Baptist Church. It was decided to plan on meeting there next month and Jean will check with the Wilbarger Auditorium about possibly meeting there in the future (since our former meeting place at the church is a little too small). Members also discussed what to do with the new chairs that we recently purchased. Donna P placed a call to the people purchasing the building, and they said they would purchase the chairs. Sale price is to be determined, but it was decided that we would not accept any offer below \$200 for the 20 chairs. Drawings were held and Bill K was the winner of the membership prize – a 1945-P Walking Liberty half dollar. Raffle prize winners were Lee J, Robert J, James B, Tony Z, and Donna P. Tony conducted the 58-lot auction from 5 consignors.

**SEPTEMBER MEETING:** The September meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was held at the East Side Baptist Church in Vernon, Texas. The meeting was called to order by President Jean S with 13 members in attendance. Old Business: Regarding our future meeting place, Jean S said that she checked with Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium about a possible meeting place for the club, and they have a room that will hold up to 50 people for a charge of \$50 per month. She said that she would check

on the possibility of a meeting place at the Hampton Inn or Holiday Hotel. She recommended that we wait until she checks with those hotels before we make a decision. It was decided to table the discussion until the next meeting, which will be at the church again. Program: Rob R talked about changes made to the mint during the early 1830's after a US mint official visited mints in Europe to check out new technologies. One of the changes made as a result was the use of the closed collar which surrounds the planchet during striking. Rob passed around two half cents from 1828 and 1832 to show improvements made in the coin's appearance after adoption of the closed collar. Tony Z talked about a treasure find in England. A couple was having their house remodeled and workers found gold coins hidden in a wall that were more than 300 years old and valued at more than \$300,000. Per Tony, this definitely paid for the remodeling! Drawings were held and Tony was the winner of the membership prize – a 1935-D Walking Liberty half Dollar. Raffle prize winners were George W, Tom R, Sammy M, Donna P, Tony Z, and Jean S. Tony conducted the 33-lot auction from 4 consignors.



**WICHITA FALLS JULY MEETING:** 17 members and 1

visitor (Eileen S) present. Announcements:

Many coin shows are coming up. Old Business: The Coin Club has a Facebook account with no information. The Coin Club members were polled to see

if anyone wanted to, or knew how to, update the Coin Clubs Facebook account. No

one volunteered. Connolly O said he would do it if someone showed him how. He said he would try to

find someone to help him with this. A suggestion was made to only put the meetings date and time on the website with Rob R and Connolly O's phone numbers for interest people to call for the location. This could help prevent concern over potential robberies.

Membership Prize: 1982S Proof Washington Half Silver Dollar won by Connolly O. Raffle Prizes: 2022 Silver Eagle won by Eileen S; 1972 Proof Set won by Gary D; Lincoln Cent won by Robert J; Japanese Invasion Money won by Robert J; Indian Head Penny Collection won by Eileen S. Auctioneer: Tony Z, 7 Consigners 7, 62 lots

**AUGUST MEETING:** 13 members and 1 visitor (new member, Bob H). Connolly O stated nothing came up concerning the Coin Club Facebook Account yet. New Business: Connolly O said he attended the Tyler Coin Show and it had 50 dealers. The show had great attendance. He said he went to visit a Coin Shop in Amarillo, then went to the Lubbock Coin Show. He said that the Lubbock coin show had fewer dealers and lower attendance.

Membership Prize: 1982-S Proof Washington Half Silver Dollar: Tony Z. Raffle Prizes: 2022 Silver Eagle won by Eddie M; 1944-S Walking Liberty Half Dollar won by Mark S; 1987 Proof Set won by Bill K; 1985 Mint Set won by Tony Z; Roll 2017-P Cents won by David B; 1957 Silver Certificate won by David B; 2007 Last Kennedy Half Dollar, P&D was won by Sam A. Auctioneer: Tony Z, 6 Consigners, 41 lots

**SEPTEMBER MEETING:** 15 members and 1 visitor (Dick C) present. Rob R said Joann Howard and Bill Howard passed away. Connolly O went to the Duncan and Grapevine Coin Shows and he sold a bunch of gold at the Grapevine Show. He said there are various applications for the price of precious metals. Rob R said that the planet Jupiter is closer to the earth than it has been since October 1963. Program: Tony Z said that there was a flyer sent out announcing the Wichita Falls Coin Road Show. The flyer advertisement described that the Coin Road Show was interested in buying bullion precious metals, rare coins, and rare watches. Tony warned the members that this group tends to pay way too little for valuable coins. Tony said that with the passing of Queen Elizabeth that her likeness was on more coins than anyone in history. Also, Queen Elizabeth's likeness was on more different types of coins than anyone in history. Membership Prize: 1982 Proof Washington Commemorative: Jean S. Raffle Prizes: 2022 Silver Eagle won by Paul L; 1946-P Walking Liberty Half Dollar won by Connolly O; 1984 Proof Set won by Mark S; 1972 Mint Set won by Jean S; 1943 Steel Penny Set won by Rocky G; Buffalo Nickel Collection won by Paul L. Auctioneer: Tony Z, 6 Consigners, 48 lots

**OCTOBER MEETING:** 15 members present. Announcements: Rob R purchased new Coin Club Member Cards. New Business: Rob R said that the club Christmas Party needs to be scheduled. Jason's Deli was selected. David T called and made a reservation for the back room for Tuesday, December 6, 2022. Rob R made a motion for the club to pay \$10 for each member and spouse and it was accepted by the members present. Club Elections were held: President: Rob R, Vice President: George W, Treasurer: Connolly O, Secretary: Mark S. Program: Connolly O handed out three Morgan Silver Dollars and asked members to price them. Once the members looked at the coins, Connolly said that all three were counterfeit. Connolly had some foreign coins and showed the how to use the Google camera image search. Simply place the camera lens over the coin and Google tells you know what type of coin it is. Membership Prize: 1982 S Proof Washington Commemorative: David B. Raffle Prizes: 2022 Silver Eagle won by Rob R; 1971 S Blue Eisenhower Dollar won by Connolly O; 1977 Proof Set won by Robert J; 1992 Mint Set won by David B; Unique Cents of WWII won by Lee J; 1979 S Susan B. Anthony won by David T; 1957 Silver Certificate won by Rocky G. Auctioneer: Connolly O, 5 Consigners, 49 lots.

**DISTRICT 14 - CATALINA AMARAL, GOVERNOR**



**HIDALGO CC AUGUST MEETING:** The 2022 August monthly meeting for the Hidalgo Coin Club took place at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce in McAllen, Tx. The meeting in the Conference Room started with the Pledge of Allegiance led by President Edgar N. It was followed by the giveaway of 7 door prizes, of which 3 coins were silver. We have 88 total members that have renewed or are new to the club. 43 members and guests showed up with some of them wearing a mask. This meeting was a record breaker for the month of August from previous years. Our club continues to grow gradually. The coin hobby in general is alive and well down here in the Rio Grande Valley. President Edgar made the announcement that we will be starting a new Gold Coin Raffle and the ticket sales were to begin in September. There will be 4 Gold Coins offered. More information about the coins and tickets will be disclosed at the Sept. meeting.

Young Numismatist, Jacob G (17), presented a 15-minute Power Point Presentation to the HCC Members about his trip to San Francisco and all the activities the selected few experienced. Jacob was one of 40 students from the United States selected to attend the PCGS sponsored Witter Coin University, led by Seth Chandler of Witter Coin in San Francisco, California. This program began in 2021 to teach and inspire YN's to learn the ropes of the hobby by holding several planned classes. It was a weeklong educational camp for students aged 13 to 21 that is being taught by many experts in the field. Our HCC members were very proud of him and gave him a well-deserved round of applause for representing us in California.



Our club is constantly expanding ways to communicate with the general public. Besides, emails and newspaper articles and announcements, our club has added Facebook and a Twitter page to reach more of the collecting community in the Valley. Please subscribe and follow us on Twitter and join us - @CoinHidalgo.

We also had our usual coin auction after the business part of the meeting with TNA 1st V-P, Rene D serving as the auctioneer and Edgar N along with Ubaldo R serving as the money runners. About 80 coin lots were auctioned.

Our monthly Friday Night Coin Shows have been attended by record numbers of people. During and after the pandemic, we've managed to hold one ever since Oct. of 2020. The set up for dealers and guests had to be rearranged in order to keep distances from one another. So far this year, we've been averaging about 80 customers for the 3-hour show. All Friday Night Shows are held at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and are scheduled 4 days after the Monthly meeting. The HCC Executive Council continues to be very impressed with the loyalty and cooperation of the membership during these trying times.

**SEPTEMBER MEETING:** The 2022 September Monthly Meeting was held

on the second Monday of the month as usual. President Edgar N presided and began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. There were 40 members and guests in attendance. The wearing of masks was optional. Our membership has grown since Jan. of this year to 89 members.

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

The HCC Council has lowered the Membership dues from \$25 to \$12 just for the months of Sept. and Oct. Starting in Nov., current members can begin paying their 2023 dues of \$25 to get a head start. Any new members can also join and get 2 free months.

We are in the process of starting up our Large Coin Shows by scheduling one for Sat. Feb. 4, 2023. It will be held at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce in the Conference Room. Dealer tables are only \$60 per table for the whole day from 9am to 5pm. Admission is \$3 with free parking and Security on hand. Dealers interested in selling at this show should contact Raul H. Gonzalez at 956-566-3112 or rgonz95684@aol.com.



These 4 Gold Coins have been chosen to be raffled off on Sat. Feb. 4, 2023 at our Annual Winter Coin Show. The grand prize is and 1881-P \$5 Gold Liberty plus 3 1/10th oz Gold American Eagles. Tickets are \$2 each - a book of 10 tickets are \$20 and the Member Special price is \$35 for 20 tickets (a savings of \$5).

Hidalgocoinclub.com, is set up to feature higher valued coins (than normal

auction items) that members can view for about a week before the monthly meeting. The object is for everyone that is interested in bidding on them, to bring the appropriate amount of money to the meeting should they were to win the expensive items. It's just another cool feature we've added to make our auctions more interesting. The meeting ended with a lively auction of about 70 lots with Rene D serving as the auctioneer. The two money runners were Edgar N and Jan R.

**OCTOBER MEETING:** The October meeting of 2022 was held on the 2nd Monday of the month with Sec/Treas Raul H. G. presiding. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance and 51 members and guests in attendance. This attendance broke a record for the month of any Sept. in recent memory. 7 door prizes were given out with some being silver coins. The meeting was held at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

The club has grown to 91 members who have renewed or are new. There were several guests at this meeting as well. This is a great growth for our club. We are hoping to reach the 100 mark before the year is out. That is an accomplishment that hasn't been met since 2018.



Our Oct. meeting had the most members and guests than any other month so far this year. Not everyone was in the room when the pic was taken. We are on a mission of having the most attendees at our monthly meetings (on average) than any other Texas Coin Club associated with the TNA. Only time will tell when the next TNA Magazine arrives.

*(Editor's note: It looks like y'all had the most attendees this quarter! Congratulations!)*

We have also begun to take orders for new HCC club shirts. The deadline to order will be at the Nov. monthly meeting. The gold coin raffle mentioned on the Sept. minutes is doing well with sales. An announcement was made that November will be Election Night for HCC Officers for 2023. The same 4 officers will be running again for the same positions they currently hold.

The auction was held after the business part of the meeting with Rene D serving as the auctioneer. The two money runners were Edgar N and Council Member, Brent G. About 80 coin lots were auctioned off.

Our club is doing well down here in the Rio Grande Valley and we hope to keep the momentum going by utilizing more social media to inform the general public.

### SOUTH TEXAS INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB

SOUTH TEXAS ICC SEPTEMBER MEETING: – The meeting was called to order by President Catalina A with the club officers in attendance: Rene D, Chairman and TNA Vice- President; Catalina A, President and TNA Gov. Region 14; Calvin W, Vice President; Octavio A, Treasurer; Gary W, Secretary and John G, executive committee member. The meeting was opened by President Catalina A welcoming the members and guests. Followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States and the Texas State Flag. The club has 14 members at present. The Door Prize raffle was held, and there were 8 raffle winners. The Coin Education program was delivered by Gary W. He presented the brief history of the shipwrecks and the coins from three separate Treasure Shipwrecks; the “La Consolacion” in 1681, the “Reygersdahl” in 1747, and the “El Cazador” in 1783. The coins were 3 types of Spanish 8 reales and the members were able to examine the coins from each of the shipwrecks. New business: The club Member vests ordered by Catalina A were delivered. The receipt of the vests was a great hit. The Gold and Silver Coin Raffle sales continues at a good pace with members turning in money and stubs and taking more tickets out to sell. The auction began with Rene D as the Auctioneer and John G as the coin/cashier runner. A good time was had by all.

### DISTRICT 15 - TRACIE UPDIKE, GOVERNOR

### SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA COIN CLUB

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA CC SEPTEMBER MEETING: President, Donna C opened the meeting with 13 members present. Minutes from the previous meeting and the Treasurer’s report were given and approved. Upcoming shows were announced. Donna made a deposit to West Cal Arena and Events Center for the 2023 show – previous date was already booked – the date for the show is now Sat, July 15. Chris H announced that he is no longer affiliated with the church, so there will be a new point of contact for the club’s use of the building. The club had a discussion in reference to the church fund. On Feb. 2, 2021 the club voted/decided to allocate funds to Maplewood United Methodist Church. To be dispersed at such time as we confirmed the church was still established and could accept the donation without retribution from their insurance company. Matthew will reach out to them for a status. We have been at our current church since June 2021 and need to make a donation to them for allowing us to meet every month. After a vote and discussion, the club decided to allocate a yearly donation to University United Methodist Church from the church fund. Program by Matthew M. Attendance prize drawings awarded to Shawn F & Gary F. Auction conducted.



PORT ARTHUR CC SEPTEMBER MEETING: The meeting of GPACC was called to order by president Tracie followed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. The minutes of the August meeting as well as the treasurer’s report were read and approved. Carlton suggested we give away silver proof sets as door prizes at our November show. We were reminded that the US Mint is about to resume minting the new dollar coins very soon. The program was given

by Gary who discussed the 1921 Peace dollar and its importance as a 20th century type coin. Examples were shared. This was followed by the drawing for door prizes which were won by Tracie (Silver Eagle) and Judy (Silver half dollar). A great auction was conducted by Carlton after which the meeting was adjourned. We had good attendance and lots of participation and fun.

### Greater Orange Texas Coin Club

ORANGE CC SEPTEMBER MEETING: President, Tracie U opened the meeting with 17 members present. Previous minutes and the treasurer’s report were read and approved. Upcoming show dates were announced. New Business: discussion about the Christmas party. Jerry will contact Luigi’s and see what is available. Club is accepting donations for door prizes, also will purchase depending on item and cost. The prize the club was given for winning the trivia is an American Innovation proof set. It will be given to the children’s auction. Meeting door prizes - discussion about possibly having 2 or more, also whether the club should continue with eagles or consider rounds. Auction - discussion about ways to make it more efficient: bidders using stickers during the viewing time before the auction to indicate interest, possibly limiting the auction to 8 items for each person, also possibly setting a limit to total number of items in the auction and once the limit has been reached, have each 10 item person remove 2 items so that all persons wanting to auction can participate. Program was given by Tracie U on Barber dimes. Attendance prize was given to Donna C. Door Prize given to Tracie U. Auction held.

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Date

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## OVERVIEW

This association is a non-profit, educational and scientific organization founded in January 1960. It is purely a mutual association founded for the benefit of its members.

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

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## PURPOSES

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

## ADVANTAGES

To be a member is to have fraternal affiliation with numismatics of your state; to know their addresses and collecting interests; to have the honor of serving visitors with the names of collectors in their vicinity; to participate in the annual convention; to receive the official publication. TNA membership offers prestige on the state level just as ANA offers prestige on the national and international levels.

## OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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

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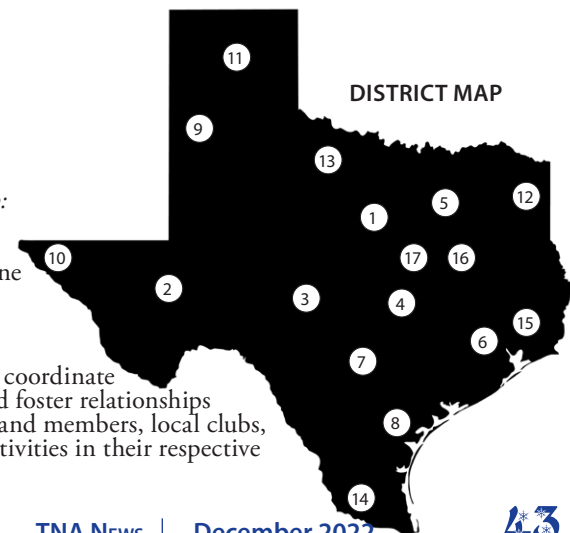
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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEXT TNA CONVENTION & SHOW: JUNE 1-4, 2023

## DECEMBER 9-11 60 TABLES GRAPEVINE

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## 2023

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## FEBRUARY 4 18 TABLES McALLEN

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GATEWAY COIN CLUB, INC. is hosting the San Antonio Coin & Collectible Show on Saturday, February 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Schertz Civic Center, 1400 Schertz Parkway. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for 17 and younger. FREE PARKING.

For Bourse information, contact Ray Tate, P.O. Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964, [retate@msn.com](mailto:retate@msn.com) or 210-271-3429.

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