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67th Houston Money Show

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

Saturday, January 20, 9AM-5PM

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

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Hello!



Ann Marie Avants
TNA News Editor

I hope this final issue of TNA News for 2023 finds you warm and well. As we close this year with special celebrations with friends and loved ones, I hope we are all grateful for the time we are able to spend together. I am also incredibly grateful for the TNA membership who graciously filled the pages of this magazine this year. Your efforts to share your knowledge exemplifies what it means to be a part of the TNA.

As the TNA enters 2024, we will have some changes to our annual activities. First, we will be gathering in Conroe, rather than Arlington, for our annual convention and show. Next, our Medals Officers, Karla and Frank Galindo, have retired from their positions after more than forty years of service. A selection of the TNA Medals created under their governance are featured on pages 12 and 13. We thank them for everything they have done and continue to do for the advancement of numismatics in Texas.

As it is nearly Christmas, James Haney has brought us the story of a curious little boy who snuck a peek inside a gift under the tree and discovered a desirable nickel. John Barber has composed a great article about the history of the \$1 gold coin in the U.S. and a private-issue predecessor. Sam Fairchild shares the history of Hawaiian coinage from the 1800's. We are pleased to share that the TNA's own District 10 Governor, Jason Elwell, has published a book cataloguing numismatic items from the El Paso / Juarez and Las Cruces border region. Congratulations to Jason on completing this project, and we thank him for sharing his experience creating this comprehensive resource. Submissions to the TNA Show & Tell were exceptional this quarter, and I encourage you to read through those articles and send yours my way for the first magazine of 2024.

Next Publication Deadline

January 31

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



Rick Ewing
TNA President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

I approach this issue of the TNA News with a lot of trepidations. Mainly there is a lot needing to be done about the still months away annual convention. The 2023 convention site was closing and we would not have it to use in 2024. Thus, we were site-less and scrambling for a location. I took it upon myself to look around and see what we were going to be doing. I asked (I think) three places and these were either booked or out of our price range. The Arlington Center was very reasonable and to our liking. The first site I found that had nearly the ideal dates for us was nearly four times our former rate at Arlington. The Lone Star Convention Center offered us two dates and nearly the same rates as Arlington so that was offered to the TNA Board of Governors for a vote, and after a discussion and some outside of TNA BOG persons like Jack Domurat and Doug Davis giving input, the BOG voted to use the Lone Star facility. Also, this brought about a lot of post vote discussion and questions as why we did not choose “X” or “Y.” I guess if we had the time and willingness to look for a few days or weeks we could have considered “X” or “Y.”

Now we have the Lone Star Facility booked we are going to make the best of it while a committee of five individuals search for a future site for 2025 and beyond. This committee is as diverse as our state. Every corner is represented and a past president is the acting chairman. Things that are being considered are a) how easy is it for dealers to fly in with their merchandise b) Hotels for the travelers and access to the site c) budget – is the facility within our means d) what is the local draw for guests to make our show a success. These and probably a host of other factors not mentioned here.

Please plan on attending the June 28-30, 2024 Convention in Conroe at the Lone Star Convention Center where we have loads of Free Parking. I would like to say free admission like the Greater Houston Coin Club Money Show in January at the Lone Star facility, but several governors and chairs have the idea we should continue to charge admission. So just in case you have read this far down my letter I would like to hear from you at my personal email address (rick_ewing@aol.com) how you feel about free admission and that you plan to attend our convention at its new location. While you are at it ask a friend to join you there and just drop a hint at possibly being a member of the TNA. There is an application for membership within this publication. Please get someone to use it!! Thanks, and enjoy your collecting, it's a great avocation and you can meet lots of fellow like-minded comrades.

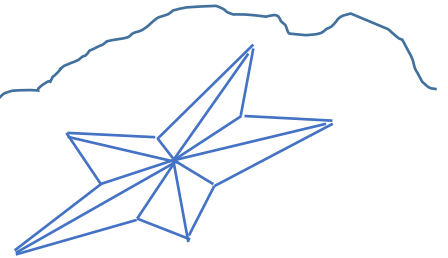
Happy Holidays,

Rick Ewing

TNA President
rick_ewing@aol.com

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New Bronze and Antique Copper 2 Medal Set w/COA: \$40

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Corner Setup (2 tables) \$320



Any questions please email: iccoep1963@gmail.com
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ENTER TO WIN A TNA GRANT IN 2024

If you have been a TNA member for at least two years, you are eligible to enter the annual drawing for grants to cover the cost of new numismatic literature for yourself or your club or your entire trip to the ANA's Summer Seminar numismatic learning sessions in Colorado Springs.

The Summer Seminar Grant covers your transportation, housing, and tuition for the week-long educational program. Pictured below are many of the TNA members who attended the seminar in 2022 and 2023.

TNA Educational Exhibits Co-Chair Gary Dobbins won a Summer Seminar grant for 2023, and his reflections on his experience are below.

Each year the TNA sponsors a drawing for a member to attend a week long class at the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar, held in Colorado Springs. I was fortunate to be selected for last summer (2023).

My class, Numismatic Photography, was very informative and enjoyable. One important factor when photographing coins is lighting. Because coins are made of different metals and have different surfaces, lighting and light placement are very important to accommodate the various subjects. This course, one of many offered, was fun and a true "hands on" experience.

Attending the Summer Seminar offers many other opportunities for numismatists: lectures, a library sale, visiting the ANA Museum, and perhaps the most important - meeting and visiting with other numismatists from all over the United States.

I would like to say a big "Thank You" to TNA for sending me to the Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. This is a wonderful opportunity and Every TNA member should apply for this grant. | GARY DOBBINS



The TNA Library Grant gives \$125 to individuals or clubs who wish to expand their numismatic education through new reference materials. Past recipients have used their grants to acquire materials on identifying coins within a popular series and more niche topics, of which the reference materials can be quite costly. Don't miss this opportunity to finally get that book you've been eying! Grant recipients are encouraged to pass it forward by writing a few paragraphs about what they learned from their new resource to share with the rest of the membership through the TNA News.

ENTER TO WIN A GRANT FOR 2024: Individuals or clubs who have been members for at least two years are eligible to enter the drawing for the Library Grant. Only individuals are eligible to enter the drawing for the Summer Seminar Grant. Winners from 2023 and 2022 are not eligible.

Please send an email with the subject line indicating your intended 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.



Jack Gilbert
TNA Treasurer

TNA TREASURER'S REPORT

TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TNA MEMBERSHIP 2023 LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT & ANA SUMMER SEMINAR GRANTS

NOW ACCEPTING ENTRIES

Deadline: THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2024

Besides receiving the informative and award-winning TNA News magazine, your membership allows you to enter the drawings for one of five \$125 Library Improvement Grants and one of two Summer Seminar Grants.

The Greater Houston Money Show will feature keynote speaker Expert Numismatist Elizabeth Coggan at 11am on Saturday, January 20, 2024. **The drawing will follow the keynote address.**

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 2023 and 2022 are not eligible to win the same grant in 2024.

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 2024 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Winners from 2023 and 2022 are not eligible to win the same grant in 2024.

Members may only win one of the Grants per year. Winners of the Summer Seminar Grant will not be eligible to win the Library Grant.

Winners will be notified shortly after the drawing and announced in the March edition of TNA News.

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

COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

There have been no requests for TNA financial assistance since the last report. If your Coin Club has, or would like to plan, programs to promote the hobby or to encourage Young Numismatists, put your plans together and contact a member of the committee listed above.

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

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF OCTOBER 31, 2023

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash	
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$63,973.82
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$71,440.05
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 4/5/2023)	\$99,997.53
Treasury Bills (2 bills @ \$25,000 par each)	\$48,055.50
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year	\$283,466.90
Long Term Assets	
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 10/28/2024)	\$75,000.00
I-Bonds	\$20,952.00
Endowment (Intermingled other CDs)	
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000	
McFadden Fund - \$70,000	
Total Long Term Assets	\$95,952.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$379,418.90
LIABILITIES	
Total Liabilities	None.
SURPLUS	
Beginning Balance 3/1/2022	\$276,551.65
Income (Plus)	\$150,850.73
Expenses (Minus)	-\$47,983.48
Surplus	\$102,867.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$379,418.90

ADVERTISE IN THE TNA NEWS

Contact: theTNAnews@gmail.com

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

Annual, 4-issue rates

Single-issue rates

Full Page: \$445

Full Page: \$115

Half Page: \$225

Half Page: \$60

Quarter Page: \$125

Quarter Page: \$35

Professional Directory: \$30

Club Directory: \$20

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

CONTRIBUTE TO THE TNA NEWS

Contact: theTNAnews@gmail.com

The TNA News was recently awarded Second 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 an article or a Show & Tell item 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. Reach out any time, as new content is always needed.

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

Mid-Cities Coin Club

ALL ARE WELCOME!

First Tuesday @ 7 p.m. (get there early)
Meeting at: The Pantego Lions Club
3535 Marathon St., Pantego, Texas 76013

Educational programs - Auction -
Raffle - Door prize - Snacks

*Just a bunch of good folks who
like numismatics and collecting!*

For Additional Information, Contact:
President Brian Murphy at bjmurff@att.net

ORANGE COIN SHOW

Orange County Expo Center

11475 FM 1442, Orange, TX 77630

H-10 EXIT 869 then south 1/2 mile

FRIDAY FEB. 16, 2024 | 10AM-5PM

SATURDAY FEB. 17, 2024 | 9AM-4PM

BUY - SELL - TRADE

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Lawrence Herrera
TNA Secretary

TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

NOVEMBER 2023

WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members R-8112 to R-8121. 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 2024.

TNA#	Name	District
R-8122	Mike Abo	5
C-243	Longview Coin Club	12
R-8124	Ben Nibert	14
R-8125	Keith Johnson	16
R-8126	Harold Marlowe	9
R-8127	Bradley Eischens	7

Help the TNA save on postage by renewing your membership in December before reminders go out in January!

2024 MEMBERSHIP DUES

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

Dues should be mailed to:

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

(See page 43 for membership details)

ELECTRONIC DUES PAYMENT OPTION

Pay electronically through Zelle to
TNApayments@yahoo.com

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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

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

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

NEW MEMBER APPLICATION

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

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

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

IN MEMORIAM

The TNA sends its condolences to the friends and families of the following collectors who passed away recently.

Pasadena Coin Club and the **Greater Houston Coin Club** have lost **Morris Ray**. Mr. Ray was a collector, dealer, and life member of the Greater Houston Coin Club. From his obituary, "Mr. Ray was a sweet, kind, and thoughtful man, and he will be truly missed by all who knew him." From TNA District 6 Governor John Barber, "Morris regaled us with unlimited tales at meetings of the Pasadena Coin Club."

International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. has lost the following members and they are remembered by TNA District 10 Governor Jason Elwell: **Kay M.** enjoyed collecting ancient coins and UTEP memorabilia. **Francis G.** was an avid collector and could always be found at his favorite coin shop in Las Cruces. **Gerald K.** loved collecting Morgan silver dollars and was always eager to volunteer at his local coin show.

NETCC has lost member **Charles Bathman**, and he is remembered by TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert: "Charlie Bathman honorably served in the Armed Forces and was an avid numismatist. He completed the Morgan Silver Dollar collection and created a highly ranked Registry Set of Franklin Half Dollars. I haven't seen Charlie in several years and am saddened at his passing."

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Longview Coin Club

Meets every 1st Tuesday of the month

Meetings start at 7:00 PM CST

Holiday Inn Infinity Center

300 Turtle Circle, Longview, TX 75640

Everyone is invited to the numismatic business meeting and large club auction. Food is available from the Holiday Inn restaurant.

Contact: Charles Justman (903) 220-9576

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS



Gary & Judy Dobbins
Exhibit Co-chairs

Recently, while watching TV, we heard an author speaking about his new book. What immediately caught our attention were the words, "Enjoyment, Satisfaction, and Purpose." The author was Arthur C. Brooks, and his book, co-authored by Oprah Winfrey, is titled: ***Build the Life You Want: The Art and Science of Getting Happier***. Brooks stated that the criteria for achieving happiness is Enjoyment, Satisfaction and Purpose.

By now you are probably wondering where this is going..... Well, for several years we have used the same words promoting the TNA Educational Exhibits.

Enjoyment derived from doing the research and having fun with your hobby,
Satisfaction from completing your numismatic goal, and
Purpose from knowing that you have shared your knowledge and inspired others.

We can't promise that making a numismatic exhibit will make you a happier person, but we can promise that you will feel a wonderful sense of pride as you see what you have accomplished!

One of our frequent exhibitors stated: "When you exhibit, you don't just attend a show, you become part of it!" This is your invitation to become a part of the next TNA Show, which will be held in Conroe, Texas, June 28-30, 2024.

To get started:

- * Decide which numismatic topic you will use.
- * Research your topic and write about it.
- * Arrange your coins/paper money/medals in the case along with information from your research.

Rules, Judging Guidelines and Scoring Sheets are available on the TNA website: www.TNA.org

Remember - help is just an email or phone call away!

Gary and Judy Dobbins, Educational Exhibit Co-Chairs
g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net
(214) 498-9923

DOUBLE CLUB SPOTLIGHT: DALLAS COIN CLUB & COLLIN COUNTY COIN CLUB

From Judy Dobbins, TNA Governor District 5

For at least 20 years, the Collin County Coin Club and Dallas Coin Club have been having occasional joint meetings. Both clubs meet on the same night, so these joint meetings, held on a different day, allow members of both clubs to get together and socialize. Clubs take turns hosting the meetings, which are usually organized by Stewart Huckaby (DCC) and Kim Groves (CCCC). The most recent meeting was held on August 31, 2023 at Spring Creek BBQ in Richardson. We had a full room of numismatists engaged in conversations, along with a meal, raffle and auction.



2024 EAST TEXAS COIN SHOWS

LONGVIEW COIN SHOW

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AUGUST 16 • 9 AM - 5 PM

AUGUST 17 • 9 AM - 5 PM

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CONTACT: DAVID (903) 570-3136 OR ROYCE (903) 539-2413, RJACKSONRPH@ATT.NET

TNA COINS FOR A'S

Encourage Young Numismatists In Your Area

Coins for A's is a program from the TNA to enhance the collections and numismatic knowledge of children in Texas. By submitting their good grades, students can receive U.S. and international coins or paper currency relevant to their collecting interests. This program is open to K-12, Montessori, and home school students with at least one A (or A-equivalent) on their report card. Flyers for the 2023/2024 school year are available at [TNA.org/coins_for_a.htm](https://www.tna.org/coins_for_a.htm) for you to download and print to distribute in your local schools. Contact the Coins for A's Administrator at Coins4As@gmail.com for more information on promoting this program in your area or to request a packet of printed flyers.

Donate Coins or Paper Currency

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

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

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 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 October 31 for recognition to be included in the next TNA News. Thank you for supporting this important program!

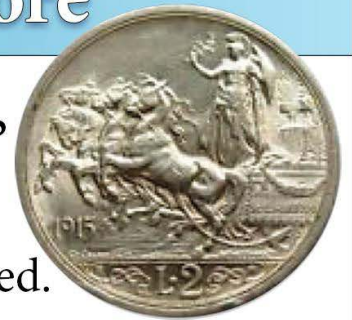
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1987: San Antonio River/Rosita Bridge



1989: Texas Heritage



1990: Western Currency Facility



1991: Texas Patriots



1994: Stephen F. Austin



1997: Col. Bowie & Lt. Colonel Seguin



1998: Buffalo Soldier



1999: Davy Crockett



2002: Jose Antonio Navarro



2003: Anson Jones



2004: Erastus "Deaf" Smith



2005: Francisca Alvarez & Col. James Fannin



2008: Mirabeau B. Lamar



2009: Samuel May Williams



2010: 50th Anniversary of the TNA



2011: Edward Burlinson



2014: Col. Jose Francisco Ruiz



2015: Battle of Gonzales



2016: Captain Almeron Dickinson



2018: Captain John Coffee Hays

THE TNA MEDALS



1992: Christopher Columbus



1993: Numismatic Co. of TX Building



2000: Quannah Parker



2001: William B. Travis



2006: James Butler Bonham



2007: Col. Benjamin Milam



2012: General Bernardo de Galvez



2013: Lt. Richard "Dick" Dowling



2019: Governor Lawrence Sullivan Ross



2020: Charles Goodnight

In 1969, the history of the TNA medals officially began with the striking of the first medal set for the annual convention. It contained one silver and one bronze medal depicting Will Rogers and his horse Soapsuds. It was a limited edition of 100 sets and 1,000 bronze medals. The medal sets were numbered and issued with certificates of authenticity.

Roger Earwood was appointed as the first TNA Medals Officer. He served from 1969 until 1974. At that time, the medal sets were sold for \$15 a set and the single bronze medals were \$1.

Howard Luke was appointed as the next TNA Medals Officer in 1975. He retired in 1986, and Frank Galindo was appointed Medals Officer in 1987. Additionally, Frank's wife, Karla Galindo, was appointed Assistant Medals Officer.

Together, Karla and Frank managed the acquisition of the raw material, designed the medals, coordinated the striking, and sold every set and individual bronze medal on behalf of the TNA for decades.

Since 1980, Frank has created more than forty medals for the TNA conventions. A selection of those medals are pictured here. They ranged in topic from famous buildings (like the 1993 medal featuring the Numismatic Company of Texas building in Fort Worth) to famous historical Texans.

The reverse of each medal from 1969 through 1986 depicts the original logo of the Texas Numismatic Association. In 1987, Frank designed the TNA logo we use today. Medals later than 1987 feature the modern logo on the reverse.

Each TNA Medal Set contains one .999 fine silver medal and one antique bronze medal. Beginning in 1995, aluminum medals were also struck to give to every attendee of the TNA conventions.

Frank and Karla's tireless work has produced an incredible legacy of medals for the TNA that are collected by the visitors to the annual convention and enthusiasts across the country.

After more than forty years of service to the TNA, Frank and Karla Galindo are retiring from their positions in the medals program. We are incredibly grateful for all that they have done for the organization, and we look forward to continuing to receive Frank's guidance as he remains in his role as District 7 Governor. We thank them both for all they do to promote numismatics in Texas.

If you have experience in producing or designing commemorative medals, please reach out to the TNA at theTNAnews@gmail.com. We would appreciate any advice or contacts you can provide as we move forward to the next chapter of the TNA medals program.

Special thank you to TNA District 6 Governor John Barber for the medal photos.



67th Houston Money Show

January 19 & 20, 2024

Friday 9AM-6PM

Saturday 9AM-5PM

FREE ADMISSION

**Lone Star
Convention Center**

9055 Airport Road @ FM 3083
Conroe, TX 77303

**Early Cents
Auctions**

Friday 7-10PM

Saturday 4-7PM

Auctioneer: Lucas Benjamin
Baldrige, #18106

*Mark your
calendar!*

**125 Table
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An Early Christmas Peek

Many years ago there was a boy at home on a night well before Christmas. His parents were away and curiosity had gotten the better of him. There was a small box under the tree and he had no idea of what it could be. It did not rattle and it seemed much too small for anything he thought he had wanted. The box sparkled under the tree that night just begging to be opened as one flap, with not quite enough tape, lifted enough that if gently pulled back would reveal what was inside. So I pulled oh so carefully allowing me to remove the box within without taking a breath. It was far easier than I could have imagined, so still hearing no car on the drive I did it, taking a peek inside. There to my surprise was an 1867 shield nickel that glistened under the lights of our Christmas tree. I had actually never seen such a coin before well at least not in my hand. I studied it for only a moment or two before carefully repacking my little treasure in its box then sliding it back in the wrapping making sure to press the flap firm this time. My parents arrived not to long later, none the wiser I think for my first and last time I stole a Christmas peek.

Of course in the days before Christmas I studied my trusty copy of the 1982 edition of the Redbook. Was it a shield nickel with rays or was it not? I could not say. So I waited and waited for the 25th to come. In the meantime I spotted another similar size box and I spent my time too wondering what coin it may have inside. Soon enough the big day came and it was not an 1867 shield nickel with rays, but that was still okay. So was the other box the nickel with rays? Well no, it was a 1944 Walking Liberty half I had a hand in selecting that I assumed was for my mom earlier in the year. See she, and my dad, were born in 1944. So at her asking I selected the best looking of the one from the group she had been looking at. So not as spectacular as the unexpected shield nickel, but still a prize for my collection just the same.

Now did my parents ever know I sneaked a peek? I do not think so. Though if they happen to read this article, they do now. So did my peek spoil my Christmas? Not really, as in my effort to be sneaky and quick I had not committed all of the details of the coin to memory. So for a few days I spent quite a bit of time and thought imagining what exactly laid within that box underneath the tree.

As for the coin itself, why yes I still have it. It is currently laying on the desk in front of me while composing my confession. I mean the story of a curious little boy stealing a peek.

Merry Christmas, Y'all

James Haney



The Earliest U.S. Gold Dollars

By John Barber

As progress on my collection forming the U.S. type set has necessarily slowed, I have sought representative pieces that are related to regular Federal coins but which are not U.S. mint products. These include selected pieces known to have circulated in Colonial America and private-mint issues after the First U.S. Mint became active which are related to the regular-series coins. The recent trip to the ANA annual convention in Pittsburgh provided opportunities to fill out the collection with two pieces: one a private issue, and one a Federal issue that was an upgrade for a coin that has rested in my collection for 50 years.

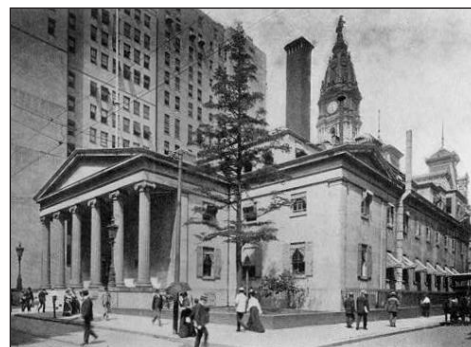
Although the Mint Act of April 2, 1792 provided for a silver one dollar coin (among the ten denominations), there was no provision for a one dollar gold coin. Gold coins from the First U.S. Mint in Philadelphia were to be limited to the quarter eagle (\$2.50) and proportionally larger half eagles (\$5) and eagles (\$10).

At the time of the approval of the Mint Act, there was no source of newly-mined gold active anywhere in the United States. The first commercial discoveries were in northern Georgia and North Carolina. Until about 1830, the source of gold for the U.S. mint in Philadelphia was primarily melted foreign coins brought to the mint by depositors for recoinage into quarter eagles, half eagles, and the flagship coin, the \$10 eagle.

In the early 1830s, Rutherfordton, North Carolina was a sparsely settled “frontier” region far from the commercial centers of the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast. The new gold discoveries in the streams of the region led to the difficult situation of high transportation costs and risk of loss in sending gold to the far-away mint at Philadelphia. This would lead in 1835 to Congressional action to establish branch mints at Charlotte, Dahlonega, and New Orleans. The “D” and “C” mints would be for gold coinage only, with their first output to be in 1838.

Meanwhile, as early as 1831, local metalworkers in the Bechtler family sought to shortcut the ponderous process of shipment to Philadelphia by striking coins locally, using crude dies and presses less sophisticated than those in use at the Federal mint. The Bechtlers also could not do sophisticated alloying, and their coins (while full weight in contained gold), had more alloy (including some silver in addition to the traditional copper) than the Federal standard. The earlier Bechtler coinage (including the illustrated \$1 piece) followed the Federal standard of 30 grains. The Bechtler coinage reduced the contained gold on substantially the same schedule as the Federal coins; down about 7% in 1834. Later Bechtler gold dollars show 28 grains.

This leaves the illustrated piece (undated, but made 1831-1834) as the earliest gold \$1 in America. The Federal mint would have a Christian Gobrecht one dollar pattern piece (liberty cap in a glory of rays) in 1836, but no regular issues until Longacre’s Type 1 gold dollars of 1849. The illustrated piece is listed as Kagin-1, and in the new book by Kagin/McCarthy the authors estimate that about 150 of these are in collectors’ hands today. They are crude pieces full of history and would seem to be a natural extension of a U.S. type set.



Exterior of the second U.S. Mint in Philadelphia



The earliest gold \$1 coins in the U.S. were these pieces made by the Bechtler family starting in 1831.

The first gold \$1 Federal pieces are the tiny Type 1 coins of 1849-1854. The three cent silver pieces of the same era are lighter, but the Type 1 gold dollars are the coins with the smallest diameter issued by the U.S. Mint for domestic use. For accuracy, the “Panama Pill, a silver coin of 1904, is both lighter and smaller, but they weren’t intended to circulate in the

states. All the gold dollars have a high premium to their contained gold value (since they are so light!), and this makes them targets for counterfeiters.

The Type 2 coin illustrated at right is an upgrade acquired at this year's Pittsburgh trip. I had been looking for a slabbed coin with good flash and truly uncirculated details to replace the example held since my teenage years. The Type 2 gold dollars of 1854-1856 were an attempt to make the coins more acceptable and useful in commerce by making them with a larger diameter, but thinner, while of the same weight as the Type 1 pieces. During these three years, workmanship at the mint seems to be less of a priority, and a large number of Type 2 pieces are poorly struck and indifferently handled, making wholesome uncirculated pieces hard to find today. The illustrated example shows plenty of grade-limiting hairlines, but at least has good striking



A Type 2 piece recently acquired at the ANA show in Pittsburgh

in the hair over the ear and in the feathers. The Type 3 gold dollars of 1856-1889 represent the final style and hail from a time of more limited demand and use of the one dollar gold coin. Collectors today often choose a proof-like coin, from dies with less wear and tear. The striking quality is notably better than the striking quality generally available on Type 2s. Again, there are plenty of counterfeits of Type 3s in numismatic circulation. There are also plenty of genuine pieces

that were at one time used in jewelry. These can be OK for type sets, but the typical damage sharply limits their market value.

The end came for gold \$1 pieces with the 1889 revision of U.S. coinage that also spelled the end of three cent pieces and three dollar gold pieces. The U.S. type coin collector needs a specimen of each of the three issues of \$1 pieces. The Bechtler piece is an interesting extension of the Federal series.



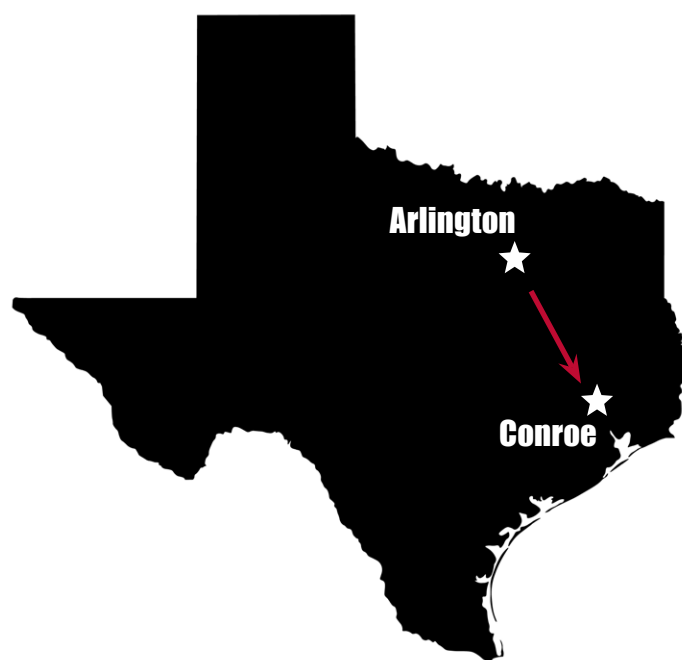
Type 1

Type 2

Type 3

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Kalākaua Coinage

By Sam Fairchild



Before the arrival of Captain Cook in 1770, native Hawaiians used no coins; trade in their agricultural economy was barter based. The arrival of missionaries, plantations and other commercial activity in the 19th century led to tokens and scrip used to pay workers because of the chronic shortage of small change. Trade ties and cultural connections with the United States led the Hawaii business community to adopt the US dollar as the basis for exchange.

A one-cent coin was issued by Hawaii in 1847, but was immediately was opposed by merchants, who preferred not to deal with such small amounts. Only about 12,000 circulated, causing the government to abandon its coinage plans. This left regular US coinage as the predominant money circulating in the islands

Hawaiian government officials saw a way to get out of its financial bind in 1880 by getting coins issued in exchange for government bonds. Arrangements were made with the US Mint to produce coins totaling \$1 million in face value. The Hawaiian government would keep the seigniorage (profit over cost of production) to help service the debt.

Proposed production consisted of a mixture of dollar, half and quarter denominations. Originally, a 12½ cent piece was planned and a few specimens were struck, but it was scrapped in an effort to have uniformity between US and Hawaiian coins, and a dime was substituted.

Mint Chief Engraver Charles Barber designed the coins with a side portrait of King Kalākaua and the date 1883 on the obverse, and a wreath surrounding the denomination (in

Hawaiian) on the reverse. After completing the dies in late 1883, the Mint produced 500,000 dollars, 300,000 halves, 500,000 quarters and 250,000 dimes.

The reverse on the dollar, half and quarter bears the royal arms, where the shield is emblazoned on a mantle, possibly ermine. Below the shield on the dollar is suspended the Star of the Order of Kamehameha, and above it is the royal crown. Around the coin is Hawaii's motto, words spoken by Kamehameha following a time of distress.

The coins met a hostile reception from the business community in Honolulu, who feared inflation of the currency in a time of recession. After legal maneuvering, the government agreed to use over half of the coinage as backing for paper currency, which continued until better economic times began in 1885. After that, the coins were more eagerly accepted in circulation. They remained in the flow of commerce on the islands until withdrawn and melted in 1903, after Hawaii had become a US territory.

None of the surviving coinage is rare except for the 12½ cent piece struck only in pattern. Heritage last auctioned one in 2019 for \$50,400.



Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions

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NUMISMATICS OF THE BORDERLAND

THE EL PASO / JUAREZ
&
LAS CRUCES REGION



BY
JASON ALAN ELWELL

1ST EDITION

A new book cataloging the numismatics of the U.S. / Mexico border is now available to the public. "Numismatics of the Borderland: The El Paso / Juarez & Las Cruces Region 1st Edition" by Jason Alan Elwell is a comprehensive literary approach that tells the story of where two countries and three states meet and their shared numismatic history.

Within the 220 pages of this hardback book, over 950 images can be viewed. All numismatic items have unique identification numbers, specifications, and descriptions. All listed items are documented with actual-sized / full-color imagery set in high resolution (unless otherwise noted). Also featured within this book are historical photographs and documents that help the reader better understand the context of borderland numismatics.

Initially, this book started as a way to catalog over half a century of International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. numismatics, but the author soon realized there was a greater need to document many other borderland-related items that are seemingly unknown to the outside numismatic community. While the meat and potatoes of "Numismatics of the Borderland: The El Paso / Juarez & Las Cruces Region 1st Edition" is about El Paso, Texas, some of these items easily cross-reference into Juarez and Las Cruces. It is with the author's hope that all who pick up a copy of this book will learn about the borderland.

For those interested in a copy of this 220-page, full-color, hardback book, please email the publisher, Almost AU: Coins, Currency and More at: almostaucoins@gmail.com and ask how to order. Books are \$74.95 each. Domestic shipping + handling is included at no charge. International rates will vary.

A new book about Borderland Numismatics

By Jason Alan Elwell

As a collector of borderland numismatics, I noticed that there was a need to somehow share my discoveries with the numismatic community. Once I had made up my mind to take on a project that would ultimately take many years to accomplish, I decided that the only proper way to do it was in the form of a published, hardbound/full-color book.

For those interested in how to create your own reference publication, here are some steps that I put together to help me in my personal journey. You can feel free to add or take away from these steps. I just hope that they inspire you to do something great with your own work. The steps are as follows: measuring, scanning, sorting, typing, and citing. To further tie these steps together in a cohesive catalog, I also came up with my own numbering system.

First off, **Measuring** – For each item, I wanted to document every measurement possible for each item. The more unique identifiers an item had, the easier it would be for the reader to compare items from his or her collection to the references in my book. Measurements included composition, weight, diameter, thickness, edge, and rotation. For each item, these measurements were held to the same standard of accuracy. A scale and a great pair of digital calipers are very handy tools for this type of work. I would use 2 different scales at the same time to ensure that each item's measurement was accurate. For those searching for the perfect

pair of calipers, my preferences tend to be those with a digital readout and composite tips. Analog readouts can be harder to see and metal tips can be far too abrasive to coins. Of note, calipers that are solar-powered are great ... until the sun goes away. More times than not, I would find myself having to put aside research due to a blank digital screen as the sun was hiding behind a cloud.

Secondly, **Scanning** – Each item scanned was initially done at a resolution of 1200 dpi and in full color. This was to ensure the highest quality of image transfer onto paper. This high resolution also allowed me to enlarge images many times over to seek out and document tiny details that most viewers could easily miss. I also felt it was important for each scan to transfer into my book as an exact-size replica (law permitting as banknotes have to be undersized or oversized). This would allow a reader to simply lay his or her item on a book page with the corresponding information and feel confident that this was yet another way to compare items.

Third, **Sorting** – Once items were scanned, I found it very important to classify and name each item accurately. This helped me in a couple of ways. It gave each image file a proper name and cataloged each item alphabetically. This was of great help to me as this helped me decide how to dictate what numismatic item would follow next.

Fourth, **Typing** – This is where the pen hits the paper. As each item was sorted and cataloged previously, I needed to transfer that information into the book. I would look at each sorted image, type out all corresponding measurements, and then add the scanned images. For my book format, it was important that the wording/quotes on each item were represented in italics and descriptions were in regular font. I also felt it was important to have all descriptions in a size and font that was easy on the reader's eyes. This was a bit of a dance as if the words were too small, the reader would struggle to read, if the words were too large, the descriptions may split onto the next page and would be hard to follow.

Finally, **Citing** – Citations are an important part of proving where research can be cross-referenced. Going into this book project, I knew that if I was going to put out a product worth its information, I needed to prove where I discovered my information. I often would find primary sources but felt additional sources were just as important to the reader. Collectively, this made for quite an extensive bibliography. Of personal amusement, my stack of research is many times thicker than my actual finished product. Within that overly extended folder of research is the evidence of many days

and nights that went into a collective effort to publish my book.

A functional cataloging system – As with any cataloging system, there needs to be some sort of way to refer to the items cataloged. For my use, EJ was selected as it is unique to me and fits well with my book. EJ is easily connected to the E in El Paso and the J in Juarez. Also, EJ is the first letter of my last and first name Elwell, Jason. To keep the EJ numbering system easily updated for many years in the future, I ensured that each corresponding number in the EJ numbering system would have space for the growth and discovery of any new numismatic items. If you ever choose to add a numbering system to your research/publication, pre-plan for expansion. It will make your work easier in the future.

I hope that this article will inspire some of you to also publish your own findings. While you do not have to format your research the way I did, I hope you find some of these steps useful in your own endeavors. If you ever decide to publish your own book, I am sure you will feel the same pride as I feel upon publishing my book titled "Numismatics of the Borderland: The El Paso / Juarez and Las Cruces Region".

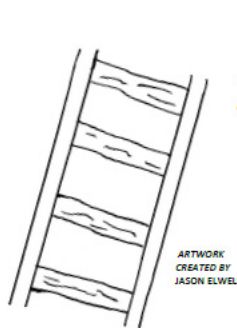
EJ#115.3 1904 STEAM LOCOMOTIVE
UNCIRCULATED ANTIQUE BRONZE SINGLE
MINTAGE: 150

COMPOSITION: ANTIQUE BRONZE
WEIGHT: 26.7 GRAMS
DIAMETER: 39.0 MM
THICKNESS: 2.9 MM
EDGE: REEDED EDGE 2/3 OF MEDAL
BOTTOM 1/3 EDGE PLAIN NO NUMBERING
ALIGNMENT: MEDAL
CONCEPT BY: CHARLES E. STEWARD
MINTING BY: THE HIGHLAND MINT



OBVERSE: TOP: 56TH ANNUAL COIN SHOW 1904 STEAM LOCOMOTIVE MIDDLE: FOUR 3 POINTED STARS ON EACH SIDE CIRCLING TO LOWER LETTERING / IMAGE OF ENGINE 3420 BOTTOM: EL PASO, TEXAS FEBRUARY 2019

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ARTWORK CREATED BY JASON ELWELL

IMAGE OF AN INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC. MEDAL WITH UNION DEPOT IN BACKGROUND. HAND MODELING BY BETTIE ELWELL. PHOTOGRAPH BY JASON ELWELL.



EJ#116 UNION DEPOT
PROOF SILVER NUMBERED
MINTAGE: 40

COMPOSITION: .999 SILVER
WEIGHT: 31.1 GRAMS
DIAMETER: 39.1 MM
THICKNESS: 2.9 MM
EDGE: REEDED EDGE 2/3 OF MEDAL
BOTTOM 1/3 EDGE PLAIN / NUMBERED
LETTERING .999 FINE SILVER
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NUMISMATICS OF THE BORDERLAND

EJ#1930 EL PASO WATER UTILITIES TANK WATER 200 GAL.

TOKEN
MINTAGE: UNKNOWN

COMPOSITION: BRASS
WEIGHT: 1.8 GRAMS
DIAMETER: 16.3 MM
THICKNESS: 1.4 MM
EDGE: PLAIN
ALIGNMENT: COIN
MINTING BY: UNKNOWN



OBVERSE: TOP: EL PASO WATER UTILITIES MIDDLE: TANK WATER. BOTTOM: DIAMOND SYMBOL
REVERSE: TOP: DISPENSOMETER MIDDLE: 200 BOTTOM: GAL.

EJ#1935 EL PASO WATER UTILITIES TANK WATER 1000 GAL.

TOKEN
MINTAGE: UNKNOWN

COMPOSITION: BRASS
WEIGHT: 3.9 GRAMS
DIAMETER: 22.3 MM
THICKNESS: 1.4 MM
EDGE: PLAIN
ALIGNMENT: COIN
MINTING BY: UNKNOWN



OBVERSE: TOP: EL PASO WATER UTILITIES MIDDLE: TANK WATER. BOTTOM: DIAMOND SYMBOL
REVERSE: TOP: DISPENSOMETER MIDDLE: 1000 BOTTOM: GAL.

EJ#1940 ELIGIUS PATRON SAINT OF NUMISMATISTS

WOOD/NICKEL
MINTAGE: 1,000

COMPOSITION: WOOD / BLACK INK
WEIGHT: 2.6 GRAMS
DIAMETER: 38.0 MM
THICKNESS: 1.5 MM
EDGE: PLAIN SMOOTH SANDING - WOODGRAIN CAN BE FELT
ALIGNMENT: N/A
CONCEPT BY: JASON ELWELL ALMOST AU: COINS CURRENCY AND MORE
MINTING BY: OLD TIME WOODEN NICKEL CO.



OBVERSE: TOP: ELIGIUS A TIME LIKE NO OTHER MIDDLE: IMAGE OF AN ELIGIUS ANCHOR CROSS WITH SMALL DOTS AT THREE ENDPOINTS REPRESENTING CONNECTIONS TO OLD MEXICO COB COINAGE AND THE 3 STATES THAT EL PASO IS CONNECTED. A JAGGED LINE REPRESENTING THE FRANKLIN MOUNTAINS AND THE "PASS OF THE NORTH". BOTTOM: 2020 - 2022 PATRON SAINT OF NUMISMATISTS. A RING AROUND DESIGN.

REVERSE: TOP: PROTECCIÓN - SALUD PROTECCIÓN - HEALTH A TIME LIKE NO OTHER MIDDLE: IMAGE OF AN ELIGIUS ANCHOR CROSS WITH SMALL DOTS AT THREE ENDPOINTS REPRESENTING CONNECTIONS TO OLD MEXICO COB COINAGE AND THE 3 STATES THAT EL PASO IS CONNECTED. A JAGGED LINE REPRESENTING THE FRANKLIN MOUNTAINS AND THE "PASS OF THE NORTH". BOTTOM: 2020 - 2022 EL PASO, TEXAS A RING AROUND DESIGN.

FACTS ABOUT ST. ELIGIUS

- o Born in the town of modern day Chaptelat, France.
- o Apprenticed under Abbo, Master of the Mint in Limoges, France.
- o Often gave earnings to the poor, the needy and slaves.
- o Tasked to make a throne out of gold, instead made two thrones and gave both to the king.
- o Went on a peace mission to visit King Judicael of the Bretons.
- o Founded shelters for women and monasteries of the Christian faith.
- o Main goal in life was charity, honesty, and projected outward appearance to reflect inner beliefs.



Questions for Dr. Coyne



1) Is this piece a U.S. Commemorative Half Dollar or a token of some kind? —————>

2) Why are there three types of U.S. gold dollars in the short space of 3 years

3) Among U.S. Mint locations, which one has struck the most coins?

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5) A collector seeking to buy a representative example of a pre-U.S. Mint copper coin from the colonial era in uncirculated condition will have the easiest time finding what piece?

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

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8) What U.S. coin denomination is still using planchets today which have the same size, weight, and composition as they did more than 100 years ago?

1) Is this piece a U.S. Commemorative Half Dollar or a token of some kind?

No, this is not one of the classic commemorative half dollars. This piece is a medal issued in 1906 to honor the 1806 trip of Zebulon Pike through the West on an expedition in which he viewed (but did not attempt to climb) the 14,000 ft Colorado peak now known as Pikes Peak. These medals were struck at the Philadelphia Mint in both silver and bronze. A hoard was discovered in a Colorado Springs bank in 1955.

2) Why are there three types of U.S. gold dollars in the short space of 3 years?

The Type 1 Gold Dollars, introduced in 1849 were tiny (13 mm and 1.672 grams) and there were critics saying that they were "easily lost". The Mint responded with a second design by J B Longacre in 1854 which had a larger diameter (15 mm) and the same gold content as the Type 1, making these coins thinner than the Type 1. The striking quality on these Type 2 pieces is notably worse, and it was not until Longacre's second revision, making the Type 3 in 1856, that the quality was up-to-snuff. The gold content remained the same until the end of the series in 1889.

3) Among U.S. Mint locations, which one has struck the most coins?

If a U.S. Mint "location" is a city, then Philadelphia (the mother mint) takes the cake for the most coins issued. It has the track record for the most years, and it was the scene of the most work for foreign contract coinages. But the Philadelphia action took place in four different places. The Denver mint surely holds the record for the most coins from a single site. The "D" operation has been at its present site (using its current buildings) since 1906, and it is presently one of the world's largest mints. The annual "D" output has outrun the "P" output for all recent decades.

4) What is the technological improvement in minting that first came to U.S. half dollars in 1836 and resulted in reeded edges for half dollars beginning in that year?

The 1836 reeded edge half dollars were the first US half dollars to be struck in a "close collar". This "third die" surrounds the planchet during the striking as the obverse and reverse dies impart their images. The planchet expands radially to meet the collar, and whatever design (reeding) is engraved in the collar die is transferred to the edge of the coin. On half dollars previous to this labor-saving innovation, the edge lettering was applied in a separate operation before coining. Conventional wisdom has it that the first close collar coins were the half dimes and dimes of 1828 (at the first US mint), but some researchers think there were production-run experiments before that. The half dollar was a high mintage coin and it likely made sense to prove the concept on the smaller issues first and wait for the steam presses and the much larger production capacity at the second US mint to begin close collar half dollars.

5) A collector seeking to buy a representative example of a pre-U.S. Mint copper coin from the colonial era in uncirculated condition will have the easiest time finding what piece?

The collector seeking the most modestly priced U.S. colonial coin in uncirculated condition will likely find the 1773 Virginia Halfpenny to be it. These coins, authorized by the Crown and struck late in the colonial period, feature the head of George III on the obverse. As to be expected, these coins were not popular among colonists of 1774-1776 during the War for Independence. Many of these coins came down to modern collectors in unused condition, though non-ideal storage conditions have led to spotting on many of them. Even spectacular examples can have minor spotting, like one of the finest known graded Red examples pictured here.

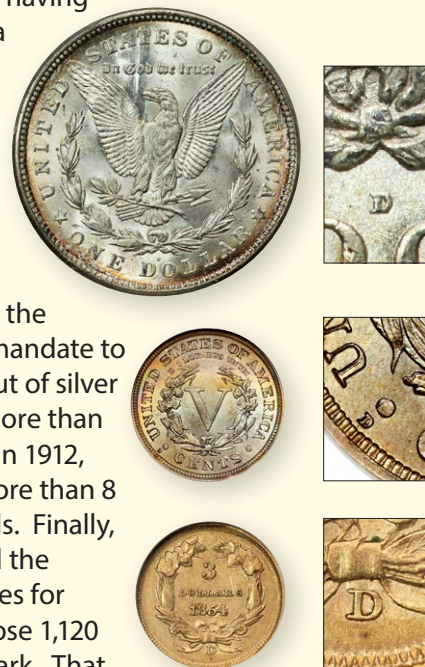


6) Before the large output of gold following the California strike in 1848, where did most of the gold used by the U.S. mint come from?

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

7) Three series of U.S. coins have only a single year's production from a "D" mint. Which are they?

The best-known U.S. series having only a single year bearing a "D" mintmark would be the Morgan Dollar. The present Denver mint was established in 1906, so it was not around to produce any dates of Morgan Dollars during the 1878-1904 era. But in 1921, the Denver mint was under a mandate to produce a maximum output of silver dollars and obliged with more than 20 million coins that year. In 1912, the Denver mint coined more than 8 million Liberty Head Nickels. Finally, the Dahlonega mint joined the production of \$3 gold pieces for just one year, 1854, and those 1,120 coins showed a "D" mintmark. That issue is a landmark rarity.



8) What U.S. coin denomination is still using planchets today which have the same size, weight, and composition as they did more than 100 years ago?

The nickel is the only U.S. coin being produced today on planchets of the same specification that was in use in 1923. In fact, with the exception of the war years 1942-1945, our nickel has had the same weight (5.0 grams) and alloy (75% copper, 25% nickel) since its first year of production, 1866. All other denominations have undergone changes, primarily to reduce their intrinsic value, during the past century.



TNA Show & Tell

Show & Tell is a staple of most numismatic club gatherings, and we are pleased to highlight some great items from collectors across the state. If you want to share something from your collection for the next issue of the magazine, please email theTNAnews@gmail.com by January 31.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS "STAR CURRENCY"

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

The Republic of Texas existed from 1836-1845. The early settlers used Mexican and Spanish coinage and currency from other states. Most people are familiar with "Red Backs" as the currency in Texas. The "Red Backs" didn't hold their value very long. In addition to and lesser known was a note called "Star Currency" which in reality was an interest bearing note similar to a

treasury note. (Technically not currency.) The notes bore a 10% interest rate payable one year from the issue date. The denominations issued were \$1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, and 500. They circulated by being endorsed over to the next payee.

The obverse design has Ceres (Roman goddess of agriculture and grain) sitting on bales of hay surrounded by farm tools

and a shield with a star in the middle, hence giving the nickname "Star Currency".

The reverse was blank and easily counterfeited, which led to the "Red Backs" being printed with an elaborate reverse printed in red in an effort to curb counterfeiting.

Almost everything "Republic of Texas" is highly collectable.



Photos courtesy of Robert Wise and Heritage Auctions



2009 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA QUARTER

Charles Tate, YN, Dallas Coin Club

In 2008, the U.S. Mint finished releasing a set of state-themed quarters, one for each of the 50 states. The following year, the Mint moved on to releasing quarters for the District of Columbia and the five U.S. territories.

The name of this program was the “D.C. and U.S. Territories Quarters Program.” It was a one-year program that made quarters for the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

On the obverse of these quarters, one would find the traditional image of George Washington used since 1932. On the reverse, one would find various designs representing the place that is being honored. The U.S. Mint consulted each subject place to determine what they wanted their reverse design to be.

The District of Columbia and each territory provided to the U.S. Mint at least two, but no more than three, different concepts or themes for the reverse side of their quarters. Each proposal had to be

in narrative format, explaining why the concept represented the place being honored and why the concept was meaningful to its citizens. It was not permitted for the concept to describe only the design without providing a narrative.

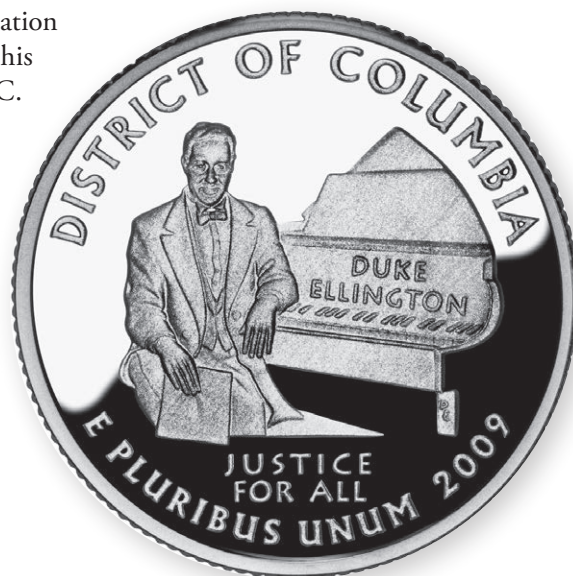
After the proposals were submitted, the Mint refined the design ideas, as necessary, before presenting the ideas to the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee and the Commission of Fine Arts. Once final design options were established, the District of Columbia and each territory submitted their first- and second-choice designs. When a primary recommended design was in place, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury approved each reverse design.

With respect to the District of Columbia’s design choices, there was some controversy. D.C. proposed a design that included the slogans “Taxation Without Representation” or “No Taxation Without Representation.” This is because the citizens of D.C. wanted (and still want) full voting rights in Congress. However, D.C. did not (and still does not) have a representative in Congress.

Stephanie D. Scott, a D.C. official who submitted the designs with the controversial slogans, said that the slogans would have served as “a great educational opportunity” for the country.

Nonetheless, the Mint rejected D.C.’s proposal. “Changing how the District of Columbia... is represented in Congress is a contemporary political issue on which there presently is no national consensus and over which reasonable minds differ,” the Mint said in a statement.

The D.C. coin instead ended up having a design of jazz great Duke Ellington, who was a D.C. native. And the slogan? “Justice for All.”





MEXICAN CINCO (5) PESO TEXAS RANGER BADGE

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

This year marks the 200-year anniversary of the Texas Rangers, our state's elite law enforcement agency. The Rangers' history begins in 1823 when the father of Texas, Stephen F. Austin, recruited rangers to protect and keep order in the frontier settlements. Throughout their first century Texas Rangers were involved in protecting settlers from Indians, bandits, and cattle rustlers. Through time, they dealt with emerging challenges such as organized crime, gambling, bootlegging, along with oil drilling thefts. Today the Texas Rangers are involved in major crime investigations, border security, public corruption investigations along with tactical operations and crisis negotiations.

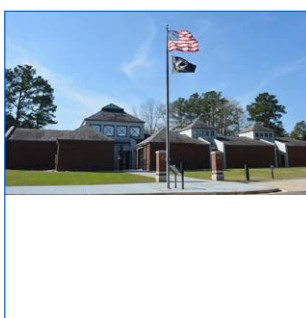
From 1823 -1935 Rangers, for the most part, provided their own weapons and equipment and most did not have badges. Those few that did have badges coordinated with silversmiths or metal crafters to make their own design.

In 1935 the Texas Rangers were placed as a division under a newly created agency, the Texas Department of Public Safety where they received state-issued badges. Under the Texas DPS there have been three badge designs:

1935: A shield overlaid with a circle star



1957: A blue enameled circle star



1962: The current styled badge decorated with wreaths of oak (representing strength) and an olive branch (signifying peace) based on the Great Seal of Texas.



The Texas Ranger badges, through Texas DPS policies and state laws, are tightly controlled in terms of design, crafting, issuance and possession.

The current badge has a history of being crafted from the Mexican 5-peso silver coin for Rangers & Lieutenants and 50-peso gold coins for higher ranks such as captains.

The silver 5-peso coin was struck in Mexico for only two years, 1947-1948. The obverse of the coin displays the Mexican national coat of arms; with a triumphant golden eagle perched atop a cactus with a snake clenched in its beak. The coin's reverse depicts Cuauhtemoc, the last Aztec emperor. Weight is 30 grams of .900 fine silver. The coin is 40mm in diameter and was struck in the Mexico City Mint.

As the Texas Rangers celebrate their bicentennial anniversary (1823-2023), the five-pointed Lone Star on the badges reminds us of the five special character traits of a Texas Ranger: Courage, Determination, Dedication, Respect and Integrity.



For more information about the rich history of the Texas Rangers check with the following organizations:
The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco, Texas – <https://texasranger.org>
The Texas Ranger Heritage Center in Frederiksberg, Texas – <https://trhc.org/the-heritage-center/>



17TH CENTURY FEMALE ACTIVIST, JUANA DE ASBAJE, FEATURED ON A MEXICO 1000 PESOS NOTE

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

Juana de Asbaje, also known as Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz de Asbaje y Ramirez, was born in San Miguel de Nepantla, New Spain on November 12, 1651. She had no formal education, but by ten years of age had learned Latin and read as much as she could from the books in her grandfather's private library. She was described as a child prodigy and was educated at home at the Hacienda de Pancaya. She joined a convent as an older teenager, where she thought that she would be able to focus on writing and studying science as a Nun in the secluded convent.

During her life she wrote plays and poems with content that questioned the place of women in society. In the years before her death, the Catholic Church ordered her to stop writing on non-theological subjects. However, she was defiant and continued to write about women's rights, especially the right for women to an education. With continued pressure from the Church, she finally repented to a Jesuit inquisitor and ceased her writings two years before her death.

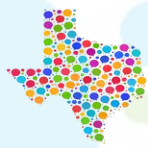
During that time, the Church required that she sell her extensive book collection and give the money

to the poor. She died of the plague on April 17, 1695, while in the convent caring for the nuns who were ill. The literary legacy she left the world was more than two dozen plays, more than a dozen essays, and at least one-hundred poems.

In 1985, Mexico featured her on a one-thousand pesos note. The obverse, which is several shades of brown on multicolor underprint, has her large image to the center right.

The reverse features Santo Domingo Plaza at the center left. The note is dated July 19, 1985.





DRESDEN GERMANY: THE BURNING CITY FEATURED ON A GDR FIVE-MARK 1985 COMMEMORATIVE COIN

Chuck Nail, Gateway Coin Club, Inc., San Antonio, TX

In February 1945, Allied bombing destroyed the city center of Dresden, Germany and the Lutheran Frauen Kirche, the “Church of Our Lady.” The ruined church was left as a War Memorial by the former East German, GDR, government. After German Reunification between 1994 and 2005, the church was reconstructed. To this day there is controversy as to if the massive bombing by Allied Forces was solely out of revenge.

The GDR 5 Mark 1985 coin commemorates that event.



The Obverse Translation:

Dresden, in your wounds we see the pain of the nameless who here in hellfire by the hand of humans.



The Reverse:

Ruins of the church.

NEW CALEDONIA 100 FRANCS COIN

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

The French Overseas Territory of New Caledonia is a collection of about 25 islands in the South Pacific, which is located about 750 miles east of Australia. The territory includes the Isle des Pins, Loyalty Islands, Isle Huon, Isle Belep, Isle Chesterfield, Isle Walpole, Wallis and Futuna Islands.

The first to sight New Caledonia was British navigator, Captain James Cook, in 1774. The French took possession in 1853, and then established a penal colony. New Caledonia in 1946 then became

an overseas territory within the French Community. In 1998 it changed its status to a French Associated State.

The 1984, 100 Francs coin, KM# 15, is composed of a nickel-bronze metal. The obverse depicts a Liberty head facing left while the reverse shows a hut above the value and the center has pine and palm trees. Six hundred thousand coins were minted in Paris.



If you want to share something from your collection in the next issue of the magazine, let us know at theTNAnews@gmail.com by January 31.



ALEXANDER III OF RUSSIA

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

This Russian note features Alexander III who is considered Russia’s last autocratic ruler. He was the personification of what a Russian Tsar was supposed to be: a ruler who was passionately patriotic, forceful, intimidating, and at 6’ 4”, he towered over his fellow compatriots.

Alexander III was born 1845 in Saint Petersburg, Russia. He was the second son of Alexander II and Maria Alexandrovna. His older brother Nikolay was next in line to succeed his father. The young Alexander did not expect to become emperor of the Russian Empire, but in 1865 Alexander’s elder brother Nikolay died. He then began preparing to ascend to the throne by studying the principles of law and administration.

On March 13, 1881, Alexander II was assassinated, and the next day his younger son Alexander III was proclaimed the heir to the Russian throne. Alexander III was crowned Emperor of Russia, King of Congress Poland, and Grand Duke of Finland from 13 March 1881 until his death in 1894.

Soon after he was crowned, Alexander III used the power he had inherited to force his ideas on the country.

Russia’s Tsar Alexander III died in 1894, in Livadiya, Crimea. His burial was held at the Fortress of St. Peter & Paul in Saint Petersburg, Russia. His son Nicholas II succeeded him.

Nicholas was led to the throne and would become the last Tsar of Russia.



Description of the banknote note.

OBVERSE: The Watermark is on left side and the portrait of Tsar Alexander III of Russia on the right side at top and under the Imperial Crown of Russia at top and relief panel with the Tsar’s name in Russian. On the upper left side of the banknote shows another image of the Imperial Crown of Russia.

On the obverse is the text against the background of the Arabic numeral “25”. Allegorical vignette of fruits and anchor in the lower in the lower center of the banknote. In the upper

center is a depiction of the Coat of Arms of the Russian Empire in a laurel wreath. On the lower left side of the banknote has a face value in large word “Rubles” against the background of the Arabic numeral “25”. The dimensions of the banknote are 178 x 108mm.

REVERSE: Coat of Arms of the Russian Empire shows an Imperial Double-Headed Eagle at upper left. Two rosettes with face value “25” is at the lower left and in the upper right. The date of issue “1909” is at the lower right, with text in Russian in the center.



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

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DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR



FWCC AUGUST MEETING: President Kevin G called the meeting to order with 24 in-person members, 2 members via ZOOM and 5 guests! Door prizes were awarded. Vernon and Elliott were the winners. The books donated by Fred W. have all been sold. The club earned hundreds of dollars from his generous gift prior to his death. There was a reminder that the club elections are fast approaching in December. There are 4 slots open, President, Treasurer and two director spots. The September meeting will be a fun pizza night with BINGO and great prizes. We will meet at the normal date, place and time. There will not be an educational program that evening. Members may augment the pizza by bringing entrees, sides and desserts (please bring serving utensils). The club will provide drinks and everything else. Guests will be charged \$15 at the door. The members were asked if they wanted to continue having the ZOOM option for the monthly meetings. Currently the secretary is taking notes for the minutes as well as running the ZOOM camera. The members decided to continue with ZOOM and members will take turns operating the camera. There were several Show and Tell items. Danny always brings in unusual items, and Burton brought in a great collection of 2014 Kennedy Half dollars. Our educational program was presented by Alan S. He gave a very informational program on Buffalo Nickels designed by James Earl Fraser 1913-1938. Very informative presentation. There was a coin raffle with Danny and Earl being the winners. There were 27 items in the after-meeting auction



OCTOBER MEETING: President Kevin G called the meeting to order with 29 in-person members, 2 members via ZOOM and 2 guests! Please bring your toys for the Ronald McDonald House Christmas club donation to the December meeting. Dalia and her family will deliver the gifts for us. The 2023 Awards ceremony BBQ will be held on April 4th, during our regular meeting time. Show and Tell: Frank H. brought this 1963 Kennedy dollar to share. Danny brought a Cleopatra Roman Bronze coin. The educational



program, presented by Kent L., was on Standing Liberty Quarters. Kent's lecture went into the details of grading these coins, date rarities, as well as condition rarities. Also, the requirements for a "Full Head" designation. There were 35 items in the after-meeting auction



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC AUGUST MEETING: Frank H. opened the meeting with 35 members and guests present. Frank asked that members remember to feed the tip jar. This helps us provide refreshments for our meetings. The progressive door prize has been reinstated. A special drawing is held for amongst paid members; if no one wins, the prize is added up next month's progressive drawing. Everyone who have paid dues should now have a new name tag. The program for August was conducted by Allen S. on Buffalo Nickels. Allen started by describing the efforts to change from the "V" Nickel series and Barber's opposition. He also spoke about the strike problems and the changes made in the first year of production. He helped members identify strike issues, especially with branch mint issues. Allen also showed the differences between matte, satin and brilliant strikes. To top it off, Allen displayed his complete set of high-grade proof Buffaloes (including the rare 1913-16 proofs). All youth in attendance received door prizes. The adult door prizes were also awarded. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: The program for September was the traditional Show 'n Tell. This program consumed most of the evening, as eight members presented. Presenting members were asked to stand and tell a little about what they brought and details or history behind the collection. Displayed and discussed items ranged from a display of Irish currency, a collection of changeover pair currency, an impressive half dime set, a nice assortment of Peruvian currency and coins, a unique and quite interesting group of sample slabs, a set of 43 "rattler" Morgans in MS-63, and Morgan and Indian Cent sets. The time passed quickly, as members showed lots of interest in items displayed, and had many questions for presenters. 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.



OCTOBER MEETING: Frank H. opened the meeting with 40 members and guests present. The 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 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. Gifts should remain unwrapped. We will conduct the Officer and Director election in November. The current slate of directors and officers have volunteered to run for office again. Other members who want to serve need to see Frank H. to have their name placed on the ballot. Before the brief business meeting, members and guests examined the wide array of coins and other numismatic items in the donation auction. These included proof sets (foreign and domestic), certified US coins, civil war tokens, modern mint products and currency. Bob F. conducted the auction of 102 lots in a brisk and entertaining fashion. Most items sold near or even higher than their estimate. When the smoke cleared, the Club raised over \$3,000, 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. A special thanks goes out to Kenny S. who puts together the visual of each lot being auctioned. All youth in attendance received door prizes. The adult door prizes were awarded to John F., Katlyn F., and Kevin K.



MID-CITIES COIN CLUB



MCCC AUGUST MEETING: President Brian M. welcomed 18 Coin Club members. Leon C. won the door prize. David P. spoke about how he sets up flyers at coin club meetings and coin shows to promote our club. Brian M. asked the 18 members to be thinking ahead to fill the positions of President and Vice President for 2024. Walt S. offered to do social media to expand our club. In October, ballots for President and Vice President will be passed out. New officers will be announced at the November meeting. Upcoming coin shows were announced. Show and Tell: Bill K. brought a book of old currency from the South for everyone to look at. Brian M. spoke about Henning nickels. New Business: The September meeting has Doug Davis coming back to talk about the ever-ongoing counterfeit schemes. Bourse: Approximately 30 lots were auctioned off by Frank H. Vernon R. helped with prices recorded and Ronnie S. did all the running for purchased lots.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: President Brian M. welcomed 21 Coin Club members and 2 guests. Jack G. won the door prize. Walt S. spoke about a web design and different scenarios to get up and running. Show and Tell: Frank H. showed a medal made of Abraham Lincoln in 1909. Program: Doug Davis gave another eye opener program about the ongoing world of counterfeiting. Sometimes I feel we are the luckiest club to have the authority on this living so close and giving us updates on latest schemes. The examples Doug passed around are the best way to prepare going forward in our beloved hobby. Bourse: Approximately 25 lots were auctioned off by Frank H. Vernon R. helped with prices recorded and Earl C. did all the running for purchased lots.

DISTRICT 5 - JUDY DOBBINS, GOVERNOR



DALLAS CC JUNE MEETING: Mike opened the # 1141st consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with 24 members in attendance and 5 guests. (Jeff R, Hailey, Jimmie, Brani and Ellie) Mike shared his TNA thoughts as many in the club attended. Had a great time and picked up his Mexico 1922 2C. Tremendous amounts of Morgan's at the show as one of the most popular series. A lot of talk about bringing down the price. A lot of interesting foreign coins, young numismatists and great crowds. George is now able to help with getting your coins graded feel free to reach out to him. **OFFICER REPORTS:** Judy: Thanked Zeke and all the other judges for their help at the TNA. Dallas CC had a perfect TNA Trivia submission but didn't win. Thank you all for participating and Zeke for editing everything. Dallas Coin Club '23 TNA Exhibit Winners: George M: 3rd place Medals/Tokens, Frank C: 2nd place US Paper, Charlie T. 1st place Youth Category. Jose: Tremendous Book Auction during '23 TNA. **OLD BUSINESS:** Frank gave a very heartfelt recap on the TNA. This is the last show for the TNA in Arlington, TX as the convention center will be torn down for new construction. Next year the show will be in Conroe, TX. A consensus group is looking for a good location in the DFW Metroplex. Mike mentioned a Dallas Coin Club road trip for discussion. It would be the last weekend in June of next year. This year's show was tremendous, best show we've ever had, with no problems. A **SPECIAL THANK YOU** to all the Volunteers! We couldn't have done it without them. Estimated attendance was about 1490-1700 people. **SHOW & TELL:** Mike: 1897 Netherlands 10G; Frank: Has a \$1,000 and \$500 US Currency for sale; Ronnie: 20¢ Piece FS-301 MPD; 1875 S 20¢ Error Coin; Carl: Commemorative Medal: Highland Park Presbyterian Church; George M: Pied Fort: Double Linked: Double Sized pressure 2 OZ PR 70, Jamestown Centennial 1907 So Called Dollar (R4), 1st national bank of Arlington, TX JFK 50¢ Coin, and St George Slaying Dragon Shuffle box w/ designs of three coins; Greg: 50th Anniversary of New Mexico State 1960's Coin; Larry: Tiny Constantins II 337-361, 1700 years old for \$15; Hailey: 1874 50¢ Coin PF 64; Pat O: Numismatic Book.

Program: "Liberty Seated Dimes {S} Mintmark in the Wreath" by John E. The minting of the Liberty Seated (LS) Dimes series began in 1837 and continued through 1891. During this 54-year time period 5 new mints came online, 3 of which minted LS dimes, New Orleans in 1838 (Type 1), San Francisco in 1854 (Type 4), and Carson City in 1870 (Type 5). With the introduction of the New Orleans mint in 1838 the standard for branch mint mintmark placement on (LS) Dime was to place the mintmark within the lower portion of the laurel wreath on the reverse of the dime. During this 54-year production run of the LS dimes 109 different date and mintmark combinations were created. Also, 6 different type changes were introduced in the LS dime minting process. For this presentation's purposes only the Type 3 run and an anomaly that took place in 1875 that brought the Type 5 were discussed. **DOOR PRIZES:** 1940 10¢: Stewart; 1940 D 10¢: Carl N.; 1942 10¢: Jeff R.; 1957 PF 10¢: Jim J.; 1958 PF 10¢: Craig. **RAFFLE:** 1924 \$1 MS 63: Ronnie; 1955 25¢ PF 67: Jim J.; 1767 German State Pfennig: Mike T.; 2023 Kookaburra \$1: Frank H.; 1907 5¢: Frank H.

JULY MEETING: Mike opened the # 1142nd consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with 28 members and 2 guests in attendance (James and Diesel). It's very hot! Mike originally moved to Texas in 1980. It was his first summer with 42 days over 100 degrees. First job was in Burseson, TX working in the sheds and drinking six Dr. Pepper's a day. Judy: Club is in good standing and we received \$180 from the TNA for our volunteer work. Special thank you to Frank who also thanked the following members: Charlie, Frank, Gary, Greg, James, Jim, Judy and many more! Special thank you to the surrounding clubs for also helping. Received

a thank you from the ANA for the Dallas CC donation of \$50. The Club's name was on the banner and approved by the board. Souvenir received from the TNA placed in tonight's auction. Jose: Shared CAC's prototype news and YouTube information. It's a beautiful slab and resembles PCGS somewhat. Very interesting to see how the hobby will be affected with a new Third-Party Grading Company. We have a joint meeting planned for the 31st of August, 2023 with Collin County. Show & tell: Carl: 1649 Norway Specie Silver Dollar: II Mark; Jim C: 5 Euro from the Vatican; Greg: Military Challenge Coin/Medal; Frank: 1961 \$0.01 DBL Mint mark: DD, Dime Kitty Advertisement: Coin Booklet; Judy: Met Ken Bresset at Summer Seminar and took a picture with him.; Gary D: Pikes Place memento: 2C; Joe: Old Copper Coin; Landon: Two Counterfeit Ancient Greek Coins, 1963 Mexico currency Notes; Larry: 1836 Gobrecht Dollar. Program: "Gobrecht Dollars" by: Jose S. Suspension of Silver coinage was lifted in 1831 but coinage didn't commence until 1835. The Silver Dollars designed by Christian Gobrecht are among the most beautiful American Coins ever produced. They were produced in 1836, 1838 and 1839. For many years the Gobrecht dollars were considered to be patterns, but the large number of circulated 1836 and 1839 proves otherwise. Deeper research into the Mint Archives proves these two dates were intended for circulation. All 1838 Gobrecht dollars are unquestionably Patterns. Door: 1852A German Prussia 3 Pfennigs: Mike; 1853A German Prussia 3 Pfennigs: Jim T.; 1867B German Prussia 3 Pfennigs: Judy; 1944 D 10¢: Jack G.; 1976 S 50¢: Jim C.; TNA Medal: Diesel. Raffle: 1926 S \$1: Landon; 1759 German Munster 3 Pfennigs: Josh; 1917 D 5¢ MS 64: Judy; 1904 10¢ AU 58: Joe; 2023 Australia: Jim J.

AUGUST MEETING: The summer joint meeting by the Dallas CC and Collin County CC was held at Spring Creek on August 31st, 2023. Location was at the Spring Creek BBQ in Richardson, Texas. Meeting was a success with a very large turnout by both clubs. Dallas CC hosted the meeting this time and a good time enjoyed by all! 20 items for door and raffle prizes. Grand raffle prize was a 2023 Peace Dollar enjoyed by the lucky winner. Had about 60+ people in attendance and many spouses attended. Great to see many friends from neighboring clubs and shows. (Editor's Note: See page XX for more details.) Stewart opened the # 1143rd consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club. It's still very hot per Mike as he couldn't make it tonight! Very nice crowd tonight. We have 29 people in attendance and 7 guests. (Mike A, James M, Debbie M, Royce J, Penelope & Mike, John K) Probably the largest group of guests we've had in a while. Judy: DCC received an award from the ANA honoring 95th year of membership. The club is one of the oldest clubs and not many over 100 years old: (PCNSSF). Jose: NGC has a new customer service upgrade and now you can text them. They also won justice in a Coin Tampering Settlement. Last Bass sale culminated in an aggregate \$80MM by HA.com! Tyler coin show was very busy and a full bourse. Jeff met with EP Newman Numismatic Society as they do outreach with local clubs. They are looking for history of the hobby by clubs. We can scan materials and send to St. Louis from 1928. Show & tell: John K: Nickel on 1¢ planchet; Carl: 2023 Proof Morgan, Cent Exposition 1876 Danish Medal, 1943 1¢ double date; Larry: 1940 25¢, PCGS Proof Barber 10¢ under graded; Judy: 2nd Place at the ANA for her exhibit of Texas Metals; Gary: Certificate from the ANA; George: Encapsulated medals received from ANACS, possible Tokyo Medal post WWII, HK 313 SKD R6 So-Called Dollar; Greg: Indian Princess 1861 Note; James M. 2020 W 5¢ Reverse Proof. Door Prizes: 1958 Ghana Proof: Alberto; 2004 Iceland: George M.; 2007 Iceland: Don D.; 2007 Uganda: Mary H.; 1917 Finland: Chris C. Raffle: 1940 ANACS 10¢: Mike C.; 2012 Canada Wildlife: Carl; 1935 1¢ MS 65RD: Stewart; 1968 MX: Pat O.; 1992 Columbus Centennial: Mike G. Program: Young numismatist Charlie T has been preparing exhibits and today gave his first presentation. Very detailed concise presentation on Israeli Ten Agorot Coins. The modern coins were inspired from ancient coins.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Stewart opened the # 1144th consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club with 25 people in attendance and 4 guests. (Bob, Barbara, Mike A, & James M.). Judy: If you apply for membership, the dues are good through 2024. If you're not a member of the TNA you should be. It was discussed at the joint meeting to have similar auction

slips for both clubs. The design is in the works. The goal being to make it easier in the end when we settle the bids. There were several who took advantage and placed too many items for auction. Jose: An 1899 \$20 PR 67 UC sold for \$468,000; 1934 \$10,000 FRN PMG CU 64 EPQ sold for \$480,000. These sold at the Long Beach Expo and aggregate auction results are very strong: \$8MM Coins, \$7MM Currency! You can submit your name for the TNA library grant and Summer Seminar for '24. Mike A. and James M. were voted in unanimously by the club. Jeff L. shared that the ANA is holding monthly auctions to support the organization. Show & tell: Frank H: Military Pins; Ronnie: 1933 World's Fair Medal: Chicago; Carl: 100 Shilling Austria: DGSE; Mike A: 1755 Token's/1870's Tokens; Mary: 2 Different 2023 coins with same person on reverse: the ballerina Maria Tallchief; Larry: 1797 ½¢, 1795 1/2¢, 1810 \$5 Gold; Jeff L: 1963 10¢ found in coin machine; Greg: 1¢ Hong Kong Note; James M: Medallion celebrating 150th anniversary of Texas Rangers. Program: "Grading Ancient Coins" by Stewart H. I am not an expert but have several Roman Dinari. They are easy to find from the early 3rd century. They were heavily debased and mainly copper. Ancients are not all that expensive compared to 18th Century US Type. There were thousands of mints. Many were even struck at a traveling mint to pay the soldiers. There's also not as much demand for ancients. How Were Ancient Coins Struck, and How Does that Affect the Grade? It was a very insightful presentation by Stewart and enjoyed a 10-minute Q & A by everyone in attendance. Door: 1984 US Mint Set: Mike A.; 1985 US Mint Set: Paul; 1994 US Mint Proof Set: Larry; 1994 US Mint Set: Jose; 1998 US Mint Set: Carl. Raffle: 2023 Silver Eagle: Mary H.; 2018 1oz Lunar; 1943 50¢ BU: Judy; 1884 O \$1 BU: Carl; 1996 Canada PF Set: Pat O.



NORTH STAR OF TEXAS CC MAY MEETING: The May meeting of the NSOTxCC was called to order by President Joe V. There were 26 members and guests in attendance. We submitted our answers for the Trivia Challenge to ANA to be entered into a drawing. Thanks go out Kevin, Ken, and Mike for working with me to figure out the answers. Other topics of discussion included a follow-up on our food vendor from the Coin Show, the upcoming TNA Coin Show and our presence on Facebook. We will need to schedule an officers' meeting to address the club's fliers, sign posting, and financial business. The next Paris Coin Show is set for November. There was a discussion on setting up a young person's and beginner's table at the next Coin Show to promote Coin collection for young people. New posters displaying the club logo was presented to the group. A program on Ancient Jewish Coin collecting was given by Kevin Strepcke followed by an auction.

JUNE MEETING: The meeting was called to order by president Joe V. There were 16 members and guests in attendance despite the bad weather. Highlights of the special officers' meeting addressed changes to the coin show flier, whether to order any more signs and banners for the coin show in November and the price structure for vendor tables. A report was given on the TNA Coin Show held on June 2 - 4 in Arlington. An update was given on the young persons/beginners collector project for the upcoming coin show. Donations of coins and coin related items are now being accepted. New quarter coin folders are being ordered for this project. Joe V gave a program on Seigniorage and how it affects our national debt. An auction followed the business meeting.

JULY MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Joe V. There were 17 members and guests in addition to one new member in

attendance despite the sweltering heat. We were happy to see fellow officer Auddie N in attendance and wish him continued success in his recovery. The business portion of the meeting included approval of the revised Coin Show flier and our club's monthly meeting minutes published for the first time in the July TNA magazine. Joe V reported that the coin folders have arrived for the Paris Coin Show in November. A special thanks went out to Dr. David L for his generous donation last month of a silver dollar that was auctioned off to raise money for the club. Numismatic updates were given on the much-anticipated release of the 2023 Peace and Morgan Silver dollars, with examples from the Mint and the issuing of the new 2021 series of one dollar bills from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Following the business portion of the meeting, Joe V gave a presentation on his recent purchase of off-center coins, on Civil War Tokens, and on the latest coin errors discovered on the 2023 Women's quarters. An auction closed out the meeting.

AUGUST MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Joe V. There were 17 members and guests in attendance. The business portion of the meeting included the advertisement insert of our club's 2024 coin show dates in the CPG Coin & Currency Market Review magazine. Joe V reported that 500 Coin Show fliers were being printed up and will be available next month to hand out. There was an announcement on the release of the 2023 Peace and Morgan Proof dollars on August 8, along with examples available to show the members. It was reported that the 2021 series \$5 bills have now been released with no announced plans to change the \$2 bill at this time from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Joe V presented a program on Confederate bills along with recent error discoveries on new coins and the new security feature on Eagles and bullion. The monthly auction followed the meeting.



SEPTEMBER MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Joe V. There were 26 members and guests in attendance including 3 new members. The business portion of the meeting involved reports on the Dennison and Tulsa shows. Joe V reported that the club had just reached and surpassed the 750 followers goal on Facebook. Preparations are being made for the November 11th Coin Show. Auddie N reported that we have around 22 tables sold so far which will be a really big Coin Show of our club. The club asks for volunteers to sign up early so we can make preparations for the upcoming Show, and the club needs to lock down commitments on 'other collectible items' to be sold at the Show. Discussion ensued in regards to acknowledging Veterans' Day somehow at the Coin Show since it will be on that day. The business portion of the meeting was adjourned and Joe V gave a program on "African American images on US circulating coins" and what was the very first coin. The very first US circulating coin to have an African American image was Saint-Gaudens' \$20 gold double eagle of 1907. An auction followed the meeting with many items to bid on.



Meeting with the Dallas Coin Club which will be Thursday, Aug. 31. DCC will be hosting this event. There were 4 Show & Tells – a member had recently participated in a tour of the Ft. Worth Bureau of Engraving & Printing (Highly Recommended); a review of a recent report where a company who sold silver & gold and retained possession was under investigation for fraud; an example of the 1883 No Cents Nickel (Racketeer Nickel) which was gold plated and a brief description of the story behind the coin (Josh Tatum); and an example of the Diana & Charles commemorative coin. The meeting included 5 door prizes and 5 raffle prizes and ended with 87 items in the auction.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: There were 20 members and 2 guests present. There was some discussion about changing or reinforcing some rules and guidelines for our monthly meetings. The goal is to accommodate our recent growth and also still meet a reasonable end time for the meetings. The meeting included 5 door prizes and 10 raffle prizes and ended with 81 items in the auction.

DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR

Greater Houston Coin Club
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 Sponsor: Houston Money Show

GHCC JULY MEETING: Called to order with a Pledge of Allegiance Led by President Jack D. Presidential Opening Remarks –The ANA is holding its monthly auction and has some interesting items. The Zoom portion of the GHCC monthly meeting may be restarted in the fall. Next month is Hot Dog Night, sponsored by Eve and Cheryl. There are copies of a book compliments of US Coins for the members to take home as long as they last. Mr. Morris Ray, a long-time life member of the GHCC, passed away recently. Show & Tell (Tom S, Chair): 1. Vlad A. – Paper money 500 Marks of Germany from 1985 with an effigy of Christ. 2. Bill S. – One Trillion dollar coin for the national debt and the most important monetary proposal to help reduce the national debt. It was sound legally and could not be challenged in court. Coin not really platinum. 3. Michael W. – Brochures from the Summer Seminars from 30 years ago. 4. Gene Mc. – Scales used to measure numismatic items. Also a stone weight similar to curling stone. S&T Drawing Winner: Michael W. Coin Quiz (Chuck B, Chair) 4 questions plus tiebreaker if needed. Suzanne S. won via the tie breaker and previous winner ineligibility. Program: Club attendees at the ANA 2023 summer seminar were: John B, Peter J, Tracie U, Mark H. Rick talked about his personal experiences of the summer seminar. Jack D. brought up the desire for the club to send people to the ANA Summer Seminar. We will also consider sending a YN. Business Portion: New members Maria and John B were accepted. Alan M is requesting coins and paper money for a display he is preparing that has products that are related to oil and gas industry. Attendance prize winner: Chuck B. Meeting Adjourned. Auction to follow.

AUGUST MEETING: Called to order with a Pledge of Allegiance led by President Jack D. Jack thanked the donors and chefs of hotdogs and cookies. Jack asked for the members to check out the ANA excess coin auction. Show & Tell: 1. Eve B. – showed a caballito Horse Peso. 2. John B. – talked about restaurant change from a trip to Pittsburgh ANA – the coin was a 1933 Canadian Cent. 3. Vlad – Russian Coin – 1801 – alliance with France. 4. Bruce B. – Book about the Red Book and talked about the rarity of early editions of the Red Book. 5. Carl B. – Korean 1974 Turtle Ship – depicted on notes of Korea. 6. Melvin N. – GHCC First met in October 1955 – Name decided to be the GHCC and not Houston Coin Club. 7. Alan M – a coin depicting a machine to measure gravity – first used for geophysical work. 8. Ben K- Sample slab from an NGC grading competition at Pittsburgh. 9. Amy K- Holder from CACG, the new grading company. 10. Sebastian – Mexican coin from 1913 – self-described collector of Mexican

Collin County Coin Club

COLLIN COUNTY CC JULY MEETING: There were 36 members and 4 guests present. All 4 guests joined the club that night. The theme was Hawaiian Shirt night with many participating. The regular business meeting highlighted the report that the club show for October was doing well with Dealer tables sales. Also was a brief discussion about the Joint

Junk – A Parral coin dated 1913 and about a dollar size issue. About 300 – 500 were issued. 11. Chuck B. – Set of Coins – all counterfeits- from a cousin. They are made of off metals, not silver, and are highly magnetic. Drawing winner: John B. Coin Quiz: 4 questions plus tiebreaker if needed – Three people tied for the most correct and tiebreaker gave the award to Sebastian F. Program introduced by Jim S – First Presenter: Jeff P on Sutton Hoo, a 7th Century Coin collection. Question of whether a collection of coins or a Coin Collection. A burial mound and dig at a site in England. A site in 1939 that was found with a ship's burial markings – A coin purse and buckle with a total 42 gold pieces – 37 coins dated between 572 to 625 AD and mimicked Roman coins – based upon the writings and images on the coins. Coins mostly marked with crosses but was a pagan burial. It was believed that the coins were used to pay his oarsman to transport him. Garth C offered a footnote to the coin presentation. Second Presenter Karl B – Major Buffalo Nickel Varieties – issued from 1913 to 1938 – preceded by a brief history of the nickel, including diagnostics of the famous three-legged of 1937. Both Presenters were thanked and received the speakers medals for their efforts. Business Portion: Coins For A's – Eve B. – Spoke about Andrew C, a former YN, now 21 and a senior in college. Eve also presented materials to the YN's present – Colt received a few selections. Attendance prize to Larry W. Adjournment. Auction to follow.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Called to order with a Pledge of Allegiance led by President Jack D. Guest Dennis H. is welcomed to the meeting. The year-end dinner for the GHCC is December 14th at the Embassy Suites as usual. Show & Tell: John B – on Peaks of Colorado near Estes Park in Colorado. Talked also about the fire lookout that was built by his grandfather on Twin Sisters. John's neighbor hiked to the site last month and found on the ground a 1944 Washington Quarter. There was speculation about how long it had been there. Jack D – showed a Kennedy medal that was illegally issued in Panama; the coin was marketed in Germany. Jack added it to his Kennedy collection. Gail B – Italian coin first issued in aluminum after the end of WWII. Also a silver coin in the Euro design with a commemorative nod to the first Post WWII issue. Ricard D. – Specimen of half million dollar certificate issued for use in 1985. Bill S – “don't leave home without them” the expression for travelers checks – Several examples were shown. Bill also had some misprinted small size currency. Gene McP. – Roman Scale weight, with Greek letters the example shown was a gamma – meaning three – Also a scale weight for 7 units. Michael W. – Columbian Exposition half dollar 1893, and a ticket for admission to the exposition on Chicago Day in 1893. S&T drawing winner: Ricardo DLT. Coin Quiz: Garth won with 4 right, no tie breaker needed. Program: Wendy R. grew up in Florida and began collecting in 1965 – ANA Member, Bellaire and Pasadena clubs. “Conder Tokens Facts and Fiction” – Issued during the time of George III 1760, cost of copper was high relatively so coinage rare – people were moving from the farm into cities for wages rather than bartering. Coinage was lacking because the king (George III) did not like copper coinage in favor of silver and gold. Forged coins were becoming common. Thomas Williams was owner of the copper mine. Source of the copper. Matthew Boulton's issues using his steam driven minting machines and his push for standardized coinage. There were evasion coins (substandard issues) and mules, and a proliferation of minters issued varieties of tokens for collecting and a few for trade. Referenced the catalog written by James Conder who chronicled most known issues of the time this was the source of the name for the tokens as a group. Special mention of an issue by Thomas Spence called The Garden of Eden Farthing. Many other examples shown and expounded upon. Business Portion: A family was voted into membership. Coins for A's – The club is assisting a YN member with his efforts to form a club at his school. HMS-Cheryl D. – announced that there are 17 weeks until the coin show and requested members to consider volunteering to help the show be a success. First need is loading and unloading the equipment at the start of the show and close of the show. Jim S – Sponsorship of the Money Show – How you can help was outlined. Jack mentioned that club members that are giving prizes from their personal collections. Attendance prize awarded by random draw. Adjournment. Auction to follow.

DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR



THE GATEPOST

GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY COIN CLUB AUGUST 3 MEETING: The August 3, 2023, meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by President Frank G. 31 members were present. Reservations are now due for the annual banquet and 2023-2024 dues must be paid by the September 7th meeting, also the deadline to make reservations. Kate M, our webmaster, has moved the club's website to the Go-Daddy platform. Kate also created a GCC Instagram account and is updating the GCC Facebook page. If you are a Facebook user, please find, Gateway Coin Club San Antonio, then like and follow. Chuck N. and Steve W. were appointed to the Nominating Committee. Those interested in serving as an officer in the club, please submit your name and interest to Chuck or Steve. Elections will be the 1st meeting in September and installation of officers will be at the banquet. Numismatic Roundtable: Chuck N., with the assistance of Brian L., conducted the Numismatic Roundtable. John B – 1853 O, w/arrows, half dime; Perry C – 1981, Prince Charles & Lady Diana commemorative coin; Richard G – 2017, Canada dollar, 150th anniversary of founding; Joshua R – 1919, Australian, three-pence; it has a mintage of 3,201,000 and is made of 0.925% silver; David T – 25th Jubilee coin; Leon W – 1956, Mexican, cinco-peso; Mario W – 1967, India, one-piaza; Andy C – clipped coins -sample, mint errors, Samples of clipped coins – 1944 Lincoln cent, 1962 D Lincoln cent, 1971 D Lincoln cent, 1961 Jefferson nickel; Robert J – 2000, Medal, The New Millenium, Looking Toward Our Future, Year Two Thousand, Twenty First Century; Paul R – 1960, twenty-pesos, silver medal, 1919-2019, aluminum-bronze ring/copper nickel, 100th anniversary of the death of Emiliano Zapata; “It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees.” Roundtable Drawing Winner – Us Mint, 50 State Quarters Proof Set – Dave T. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Paul R, John M, Andy C, and Karla G. Auction: The auction was conducted by John M and Johnell H, assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: 1988, \$1, US Olympiad Liberty Round

AUGUST 17 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 27 members present. Nominating Committee Chairman, Chuck N. gave the committee's report for their slate of officers for 2023-2024. The current four officers agreed to continue to serve and no one else expressed an interest in serving as an officer. Numismatic Roundtable: Chuck N., with the assistance of Joshua R., conducted the Numismatic Roundtable. Perry C – 1939 New Zealand six-pence; Joshua R – 1936 German five-Reichsmark, made of 90% silver, featuring Paul von Hindenburg on obverse & the imperial eagle on the reverse; Robert J – Challenge Coin, United in Memory Sept. 11, 2021 (Pentagon); Paul R – 1865 Maximilliam, a peso fantasy coin in silver, also in gold; Debbie W – 1954 MS63 red & brown cent; Karla G. –125th anniversary medal from Quasqueton, Iowa, 1842 – 1967, Indian on obverse; Frank G. –Randolph AFB good for 50-cents token in merchandise at NCO Open Mess; Leon W – 1968 HemisFair medal. Roundtable Drawing Winner – Debbie W - 1979s SBA dollar slabbed. Raffle: Five winners of the raffle prizes. The Numismatic Educational Program was presented by Joshua R., titled “Liberty Polls” an often-reoccurring design on early coins. This was a new and interesting topic. Auction: The auction was conducted by John M and Kate M. assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: Perry C, a buffalo/Indian head silver round.

SEPTEMBER 7 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 31 members present. The nominating committee has recommended the following as nominees for club officer positions: Frank G – President, Mario W – Vice President, Barbara H – Secretary. These are the current officers. No other nominees were identified. A motion was made to accept the list of nominees. The motion was approved. Installation of officers will be at the banquet in September. Numismatic

Roundtable: It was led by Chuck N. and assisted by Brian L. Andy C – 1976, Eisenhower, 1776-1976, different variety, type 1=bold lettering, type 2 = thinner lettering, Bicentennial coin; Frank G – casino token, \$1000 Pat Garrett gambling token form Legends of the West Saloon & Gambling Hall, Las Vegas, Nv; Pat Garrett- Sheriff shot Billy the Kid, infamous outlaw; Karla G – medal, AKA Challenge Coin, 76th Services Division, Kelly AFB, Combat Support & Community Service; Robert J – medal, obverse – City of Houston Texas w/Locomotive; reverse: Kathryn J. Whitmire, Mayor; Brian L – 1904 O, Morgan; Fernando R – Russian Wire Money, False Dimitry I, (1 of 4), 1605 (part of the “Times of Troubles”; All 4 impersonated and claimed to have escaped assassination. Ther real Dimitry Ivanovich was the youngest son of Ivan the Terrible; Joshua R – 1933, Great Britain, Florin, made of 50% silver, it has George V on the obverse; Paul R – 1896, Guatemala, un peso; Sandy R – 1935, New Zealand, 1 shilling, silver, reverse: crouched Maorii Warrior; obverse: crowned King George V; Mario W – 1922, Germany, 50 Pfennig, Weimar Republic, mint mark G, Karlsruhe, Germany; Leon W – 1936, mercury dime. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1979 Uncirculated Mint Set – Mario W. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Andy C, Julie F, Gene F, John B, John M. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H, John M, and assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: Sunshine Minting, 1 troy oz., .999 fine silver – John B.

SEPTEMBER 21 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 25 members and 2 guests, Tempie C, Shari W, present. This was the 61st anniversary celebration of the club. The invocation was led by Club Chaplain Andy C. and the Pledge to the Flag of the United States was led by Kate M. The meeting was temporarily closed. Dinner was then served, followed by cake for dessert. The meeting was reopened and continued at 7:25 p.m. The Wonderland Collectible, Antique, and Coin Show is a show sponsored by Gateway Coin Club. There are three shows per year occurring on the third Saturday in January, June, and September. The cost for an 8' x 10' space is \$30. A special discount is offered to active Gateway Coin Club members. Contact Karla if you are interested in selling some of your coins, collectibles and/or antiques. The club received a plaque from ANA honoring the GCC's 60 years of ANA MEMBERSHIP. Numismatic Roundtable: Led by Chuck Nail. Robert J – challenge coin, United States, Washington, D.C., Great Seal of the United States; Paul R – 1823, capped bust half dollar, 4 varieties, broken 3-patched, ugly 3, normal 3, patched 3, graded VF25, double on the front profile, another variety not in catalog is tall “3”. This coin has a tall “3”; Mario W – 1943, British, West Africa, 1 shilling. Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1988, uncirculated coin set – Mario W. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Johnell H, Robert W, Robert J, Paul R, John V. GCC Certificates of Appreciation were presented to members in attendance, and those who presented educational programs also received an ANA Certificate. Those receiving certificates were Perry C., Andy C., Jerry F., Frank G., Karla G., Belinda G., Barbara H., Johnell H., Robert J., Amy L., Brent L., Brian L. (Jr.Mbr.), Kate M., Chuck N., Paul R., Joshua R. (Jr. Mbr.), Sandy R., William VD., John “Red” V., Mario W., Leon W., Debbie W., Steve W., Robert W., and Rich Y. Plaques were presented to four members for their support and the work they have done for the club: Vice President Mario W., Webmaster Kate M., and our two outstanding junior members, Brian L., and Joshua R. The Installation of Officers for 2023-2024 was conducted by TNA Governor, District 7, Frank G. They are President Frank G., Vice-President Mario W., Secretary Barbara H., and Treasurer Robert J. The auction was conducted by Johnell H, Kate M. and assisted by Chuck N, St. Eligius commemorative fantasy notes designed by Frank G. were given to those present. The Attendance Prize was a Sunshine Minting, 1 troy oz., .999 fine silver. The Benediction was given by our newest Club Chaplain Rich Y.

OCTOBER 5 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by Vice President Mario W. with 26 members in attendance. Pat W. was presented a certificate of appreciation for an article submission for TNA News, since he was unable to attend the banquet. Mario W reported Gateway members Karla G, Barbara H, Johnell H, and Mario W met at Tejada Middle School's Coin club. We shared with the students a numismatic book and other numismatic items, and invited them to attend a club meeting. We will meet with them

again in April and May. Numismatic Roundtable: Robert J – 2019, Abraham Lincoln, 16th President medal, 3/4/1861, Presidential legacy, E Pluribus Unum; Brian L – 1916, Walking Liberty, the 1st issue, 608,000 coins, previously these slipped into circulation unnoticed and are hard to find in nice shape. This is one of the key issues. John M – 1954, dime, NGC PR68 CAM; Paul R – 1892, US half dollar, Columbian, PCGS MS65, World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago; Walter S – 2010, Turkmenistan, 2 manat; Leon W – 1980, coin, 10 new pence; Mario W – 1864, July 30, medal, Battle of the Crater commemorative coin; Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1998, uncirculated coin set – Robert J. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Leon W, Andy C, Debbie W, John V, Gene F, Pat W, and Robert J. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H, John M, and Kate M. The Attendance Prize: 1956M, Mexico diez pesos, 28.888g, .900 Ley (silver) – Julie F.

OCTOBER 19 MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 26 members present. Numismatic Roundtable: Conducted by Chuck N and assisted by Brian L. John B – 1938 D/D, buffalo nickel, MS66; Marc D – 1941 – 1945, Ration book & stamp, sample book of war rations & 1 real stamp from that period; Frank G – medal, St. Eligius, Patron Saint of Numismatists, silver; Karla G – medallion, Navy, large bronze medallion used by U.S. Navy for special presentations; John M – 1987 S, silver eagle, MS69; Paul R – 1898 G, Mexico, peso, AU but cleaned; Leon W – 1905, coin, V nickel; Mario W – 1938, Yugoslavia, 50 para coin, crow, King Peter II, 1934 – 1945. Numismatic Roundtable Drawing Winner – 1994, uncirculated coin set – Paul R. Educational Program – “Gaming Chips & Tokens” by Robert J – The Casino Chip & Gaming Token Collectors Club Inc was established in 1988. There are several themes that collectors use when collecting, such as, holiday theme, \$1 chips, obsolete Nevada, Indian, cruise, and fractional chips. Grading descriptions are as follows: new, slightly used, average, well used, and poor. GCC Raffle: The winners of the raffle prizes were Robert J, Johnell H, Gene F, Amy L, Steve W. Auction: The auction was conducted by John M. and Johnell H, and assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: 1921-S, U S Morgan Dollar – Debbie W.

Liberty Coin Club

LIBERTY CC SEPTEMBER 7 MEETING: President David A. called the meeting to order and gave the invocation with 12 members and 4 visitors (Ryan, Juanita, Piper & Presley) present. David A. reminded members to pay their dues. The vote on the proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws and the Resolution for Liberty Coin Club was conducted by secret ballot. David A. announced that Richard G. needs members to volunteer to present programs. It was recommended that during the Round Table, members give a short presentation on the coin that is more than simply the date and type of coin being shown. Round Table (led by Tim C.): David A. showed a Walking Liberty half dollar. Steve M. showed a 2017 dime from an enhanced uncirculated set graded 70 by ANACS. Nancy M. showed a military challenge coin from Nellis Air Force Base, NV, home of the aerobatic team, the Thunderbirds. Tim C. showed two ancient coins from Seleucia. After the death of Alexander the Great, the empire was divided into four separate dynasties, one of which was the Seleucian Kingdom. Tim's first coin was from the reign of Seleucia's first ruler, Demetrius I, who ruled from 162 BC – 150 BC. The second coin was from the reign of Demetrius II (the son) who reigned from 145 BC – 138 BC. Presley selected the winner of the Round Table prize: Steve M. Results of Voting: Matt B. announced the results of the vote on the proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws and the Resolution for Liberty Coin Club: Vote to change name of club to Liberty Coin Club of San Antonio, passed unanimously. Vote for adding “The above requirements may be waived if a Liberty Coin Club member in good standing vouches for the good character and conduct of the visitor(s) and can personally provide contact information for the visitor(s) if necessary.” to the resolution on requiring visitors to the club to verify their identity in order to enter meetings passed by majority voting. Vote for changing the meeting place passed by majority vote. Vote to change the regular meeting schedule passed by majority vote. Votes

regarding changes to the annual meeting, nominating officers, and dues schedule failed to pass, and it was decided that those proposed changes would be tabled for now. Raffle Winners: Tim C. (3 times), Richard G., Matt B., and Ryan. The auction was conducted by Matt B. and Tim C.

SEPTEMBER 20 MEETING: President David A. called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. There were 8 members and 1 visitor (Ryan B.) present. David A. thanked Nancy & Steve M. for securing our new meeting location. Steve M. gave a demonstration of the audiovisual equipment in our meeting room. The votes on the proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Liberty Coin Club that failed to pass last meeting was conducted and accepted unanimously. The group voted to accept the new wording: "Club officers shall include a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, all of whom shall be nominated and elected at the annual meeting on the third Wednesday in June," and "The annual meeting should be held in place of the regular meeting on the third Wednesday in June, at which time officers shall be nominated and elected for the year." Matt B. said that the TNA Magazine still lists our meeting date and location as Thursdays at Rudy's BBQ. This will need to be corrected. Steve P. will need to update the Liberty Coin Club's Facebook page. With the new meeting location, we can start planning an Antique Roadshow type event at the Dwyer Center. We will need to check the calendar to avoid a scheduling conflict with other SAGHS events. Round Table: David A. showed a 1979 token that read, "San Antonio Air Materiel Area / Kelly Air Force Base / One SAAMA Nugget." Steve M. showed an 1883 ten cent coin from the Kingdom of Hawaii in an NGC slab. Kevin K. showed a 1903 Mexican peso with an overprint on the 3. Jonathan L. showed various bills and coins he acquired on a recent trip to the Czech Republic. The winner of the Round Table prize: Kevin K. Program: Steve M. gave a program on the San Antonio Genealogical & Historical Society (SAGHS). He talked about the beginnings of SAGHS, which was founded in 1959. He talked about a recent research project concerning the DIGA Colony which was started in San Antonio during the depression years in the 1930s by Maury Maverick. He showed some of the slides that are available on the SAGHS website (txsaghs.org) under "Galleries." Raffle Winners: Steve M. (2 times), Matt B. (2 times), and Jonathan L. The auction was conducted by Matt B and David A.

OCTOBER 4 MEETING: President David A. called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. There were 9 members and 1 visitor (Ryan B.) present. David A. passed out copies of the new revised Constitution and Bylaws. Our Vice President resigned due to health reasons, and a unanimous vote was held for Kevin K. to become our new Vice President. Round Table was led by Kevin K. David A. showed a 1961 Charleston SC Confederate Centennial coin showing Fort Sumter. Kevin K. showed a 1952 Mexican fifty peso with an error: it was off-centered. The winner of the Round Table prize was David A., who donated his prize to the club as an auction item. Raffle Winners: Andy G., Jonathan L. (2 times), Steve M., Kevin K. (2 times), and David A. The auction was conducted by Matt B and David A. and two donated items raised funds for the club.

OCTOBER 18 MEETING: President David A. called the meeting to order. He introduced our special guest speaker for the evening: David Bluestein of Blue Diamond of Texas. David A. announced that David Bluestein had very graciously donated a number of auction items to the club. David Bluestein will also be our auctioneer for the evening. David A. gave the invocation. There were 8 members and 2 visitors (Ryan B. and Robert J.) present. David A. announced we will be revamping the way we hold our auctions: We will have "No Reserve Auctions" where there is no minimum bid on each item. If an item's owner wants to purchase their own item and wins that auction, they must pay a 10% premium to the club. There is no premium if the item is sold to another bidder. We will also have "Buy It Now" items that can be purchased at any time for the specified amount. Round Table was led by Kevin K. David B. showed a 1915 silver cup that was a prize for a golf tournament held during the Panama Pacific International Expo. Matt B. showed a 1934 US five hundred dollar bill featuring President McKinley. David A. showed a German iron 50-pfennig coin from the District of Marbach am Neckar that featured Schiller. David Ay. showed a

1999 quarter featuring Delaware, the First State. Nancy M. for Halloween, showed two military challenge coins from special operations squadrons that fly at Hurlburt Field, FL: 73rd Special Ops (Ghostriders & Spooky) and the 4th Special Ops (Spectres). Robert J. showed a book "Emergency Coins of Germany" – metal & porcelain coins 1914-1923. Kevin K. showed a 1932 Mexican peso (Mo mint) with repunched dates. David A won the Round Table prize and donated his prize to the club as an auction item. The club elected Robert J. and Ryan B. as new members with a single, unanimous vote. Raffle Winners: Steve M., Kevin K., David A. (two times), Matt B., and Robert J. David A. donated his prize to the club as an auction item. Presentation by David Bluestein of Blue Diamond: David showed the club a number of exonomia items he has collected over the years. From the 1915 Panama Pacific International Expo, besides the silver pitcher, he showed other items including a pocket watch and an address book. He showed items from the 1892-93 Columbian Expo, including a half dollar, a silver piece hinged with a photo inside, and aluminum die trials. He had items from the 1894 California Midwinter Expo and the 1905 Lewis & Clark Expo. He showed a 1982 George Washington coin. He showed us two books: "So Called Dollars" cataloging all the one-dollar size medals and "Medallic Portraits of Washington" by William Spohn Baker cataloging George Washington related coins, medals, tokens, and cards. Auction: The auction was expertly conducted by David Bluestein, and the donated items raised funds for the club.

DISTRICT 10 - JASON ELWELL, GOVERNOR



ICCEP

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.

(FOUNDED 1963)

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC. JULY MEETING: President Jason E called the meeting to order with 40 members and 6 guests present. President Jason made an announcement for the funeral services of Frances G and had a moment of silence. President Jason gave out award plaques to James M, Jackie M T, and Don T for their extended services as treasurer, secretary, vice president, and TNA governor. Under TNA Governor announcements, the 2024 TNA convention will be in Conroe, TX. 2025 Convention location to be determined. Jason E received the Calvert K. Tidwell Literary Award from the TNA for his article on St. Eligius Patron St. of Numismatists. El Paso is featured under club spotlight page 8 of the July TNA News magazine. Robert F was approved for membership. It was voted and approved to have a police officer for the August 2023 trade day. Bob Pn did a presentation about a special silver bowl made and marked by the Mexican mint. The auction was conducted by Steve P, Bob Pk and Willie T. The coin club raffle had several winners: Charles K, Joshua G and Kerry B.

AUGUST MEETING: President Jason E called the meeting to order with 41 members and 8 guests (including Arturo Q, Gabe R, Elver T, Michelle R and Matt J.) present. Jason announced to members and visitors that today is a special meeting, as we are hosting our annual trade day. President Jason recognized officer Gonzalez for providing security for the evening and the club also thanked him for his service. Our news editor Teresa A was in attendance and the club thanked her for her contributions to the newsletter. Elena C and Frank G Jr were approved for membership. Jason announced due to unforeseen circumstances the Christmas party will be catered and held at the church instead of a December meeting. The Floor was opened for trade day.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: President Jason E called the meeting to order with 41 members and 4 guests (including Meghan T, Humberto F, and Helen L.) present. Jason had a moment of silence in remembrance of September 11 and the passing of club member Kay M. President Jason introduced a new word of the month program. The word was Upsetting, meaning the process a planchet goes through to have a rim put on it. In

DISTRICT 13 - ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR

GREENBELT COIN CLUB

GREENBELT CC SEPTEMBER MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Jean S. with 16 members in attendance plus 1 visitor (Bill H), who joined the club during the meeting. Jean S said that repairs at our old meeting place are nearing completion. After some discussion, it was decided to continue meeting at our current location until repairs are completed. Once the repairs are completed, the club will decide at which location we wish to meet. Program: Rob R talked about the rarity of Seated Liberty Silver Dollars as compared to the much more popular Morgan Dollar series. Per Rob, Liberty Seated Dollars were minted from 1840 through 1873, but in much lower mintages than Morgan Dollars. The numbers of the Liberty Seated dollars were further reduced by heavy melting after the price of silver rose in 1849. Starting in 1850, the Liberty Seated dollars were minted strictly to be sent overseas to compete with silver coins of other nations, and in particular the Spanish Milled dollar. As a result, the most common Liberty Seated dollar, the 1871, is much scarcer than the key 1893-S Morgan but is priced much less due to lack of demand. Rob passed around an 1869 dollar that he recently purchased. Only around 250 – 350 of this date is believed to still exist – a very rare coin which can be purchased for a very low price compared to key date Morgans. Drawings were held and James R was the winner of the membership prize, a 1937-D Walking Liberty Half Dollar. Raffle prize winners were Lee J, Bill H, Heather L, Sammy McD, and Tom R. Rob R conducted the 61-lot auction from 5 consigners.

OCTOBER MEETING: The meeting was called to order by President Jean S. with 18 members in attendance plus 1 visitor, Duane P. Last month, the decision was made to table a decision on our future meeting place. After some discussion, it was decided to move our meeting place beginning in November. The election of club officers for 2024 was discussed. Jean asked if there were any nominations for President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. After a brief discussion, the club voted to keep the same officers for the new year. Rob invited Greenbelt Club members to attend the Wichita Falls Coin club Christmas party in December. The party will include a meal and gift exchange. Drawings were held and Tom R was the winner of the membership prize, a 1935-S Walking Liberty Half Dollar. Raffle prize winners were Connolly O'B, Tom R, James R, Tony Z, and Donna P. Tony Z conducted the 51-lot auction from 6 consigners.



WICHITA FALLS COIN & STAMP CLUB

AUGUST MEETING: Called to order with 25 members present and 1 visitor (Chuck C) who joined. Previous minutes and the Treasurer's Report were approved, and upcoming coin show dates were announced. Membership Prize: 1971-S Blue Eisenhower 40% Silver Dollar was won by Bill K. Raffle Prizes: 2023 Silver Eagle was won by George W., 1987 Mint Set was won by Heather L., 2006 Proof Set was won by Danny S., 1990 Proof Set was won by Rocky G., 1986 Statue of Liberty Commemorative Half Dollar was won by Ralph C., and 1974S PR68 Jefferson Nickle and 1889 Indian Head Cent were won by Lee J. Auctioneer: Tony Z, 10 Consigners, 94 Lots.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Called to order with 24 members and 1 guest (Brian L) present. Previous minutes and the Treasurer's Report were approved, and a decision was made on the location and cost for the December Christmas Party. Membership Prize: 1971-S Blue Eisenhower UNC 40% Silver Dollar was won by Rocky G. Raffle Prizes: 2023 Silver Eagle was won by Eddie M., 1965 Special Mint Set was won by Duane P., 1971

TNA governor announcements, the 2024 TNA show will be in Conroe, TX on June 28, 29 and 30. Jason discussed with the TNA governing board the possibility of having multiple, smaller TNA shows across the four corners of Texas. This may prove to be more affordable and wide-reaching. 2006 was the last time TNA was in El Paso. The 2024 El Paso Coin Show is February 23, 24 and 25. Membership applications for Elver T, Kevin T and Matt J were approved. Under old business, the August Trade Day was successful. Thank you to all who helped pay for the officer. Cappetos will be hosting our Christmas party. The coin club will provide non-alcoholic beverages. Under new business, The Highland Mint has finished the clay mold, hoping to receive medals by Oct/Nov. Newsletters will be going out next month. We still need a sponsor for postage. Bruce M and Barbara A provided for postage mid-meeting. Start thinking of exhibiting in our upcoming show now. The carving pumpkin contest was announced for Oct with a prize of a 1oz silver round. Presentation done by Bob Pn about the world's purest coins. Charles K spoke of the new magnifying projector available for presentations. This way it is easier for anyone to simply place a coin under the camera and everybody can see it enlarged during presentation. Raffle winners: Don S, Jason E, and Barbara A twice.

DISTRICT 12 - STEPHEN GIPSON, GOVERNOR



TYLER CC AUGUST MEETING: Meeting called to order by President Richard G with Pledge to the Flag. 45 members and 7 guests in attendance. The club was

lead in prayer by Richard. David provided an update on the 2023 Tyler Coin Show in August: volunteers, capturing hotel information, signage, billboards, Facebook ads, raffle. Larry gave an update on education exhibits and reminder to vote for best exhibit. Club Auction (Richard): 24 auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Allen, Don, Jan, and Keith.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: Meeting called to order at by President Richard G with Pledge to the Flag. 38 members, 6 new members, and 1 guest in attendance. The club was lead in prayer by Allen. David discussed results from the August coin show including attendance (1,323), success of the raffle, advertising, and dealer feedback. David also discussed details related to the 2024 coin show and the new venue: W.T. Brookshire Conference Center. A general discussion with members followed. Larry discussed results of the education exhibits at the August coin show. Larry gave a presentation on Mexico Dollars including emergency Dollars made out of copper; circa 1813. David gave a presentation on the new CAC holders comparing to current PCGS and NGC holders. Club Auction (Kern): 38 auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Gunnar, Jim, Kern, and William.

OCTOBER MEETING: 43 members and 5 guests in attendance. The club was lead in prayer by Richard. Nominations for the 2024 club officers will be opened at the November meeting. Elections are scheduled for the December meeting. Anyone interested in taking over the newsletter editor duties please contact one of the club officers. Charles gave an update on the Longview Coin Club, development of club website, and coin show scheduled for April 12-23, 2024. David reminded members the November meeting will include the annual Angel Tree auction along with the regular auction. Members are encouraged to donate items for the auction with proceeds going to the Salvation Army Angel Tree. Royce advised members to RSVP for the Christmas Dinner. Larry gave a presentation on deciphering letters on Spanish Reales. David gave a presentation on the 1903-O Morgan Dollar; once considered the rarest of all Morgan dollars until they started emerging from Treasury vaults in 1962. Club Auction (Kern): 42 auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Bill C., Bill S., Chad, and Jeff.

Mint Set was won by Bob H., 1990 Mint Set was won by Jean S., 1985 Proof Set was won by Sonny K., Mystery Gift (Multiple Coins) was won by Rocky G. Auctioneer: Tony Z, 8 Consigners, 76 lots.

OCTOBER MEETING: Called to order with 21 members and 1 guest (Heather L) who joined. Previous minutes and the Treasurer's Report were approved. Program: Tony Z said a unique gold coin sold for \$25,000 at then was re-graded as a proof; coin resold for \$250,000. Membership Prize: 1946-S Walking Liberty was won by Gary D. Raffle Prizes: 2023 Silver Eagle was won by Sammy McD., Silver Necklace Charm was won by Eddie M., 1943-P Mercury and 1986 Commemorative Half were won by George W., 1987 Proof Set was won by Gary D. (donated back), 1992 Mint Set was won by Tony Z., 2017-P Roll was won by Randy B. (donated back), and 1959 D Lincoln Roll was won by Ralph C. (donated back). Auctioneer: Tony Z, 8 Consigners, 71 lots.

DISTRICT 14 - CATALINA AMARAL, GOVERNOR



HIDALGO CC AUGUST MEETING: The 2023 August monthly meeting for the Hidalgo Coin Club took place at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce in McAllen, TX. The meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance led by President Edgar N. It was followed by the giveaway of 7 door prizes, of which some were silver coins. 43 members and guests were in attendance. We have 95 members who have renewed their membership since January and quite a few new members. Our club continues to grow gradually. The coin hobby in general is alive and well down here in the Rio Grande Valley. The new order of business was to get everyone ready for the big Fall Coin Show in November. Dealer tables are \$70 each and comes with a free lunch. This year's show chairman is Brent G. Sales of the new Gold Coin Raffle began at this July meeting. The 4 gold coins are: Grand Prize - 1881 \$5 gold Liberty and (3) 1/10 oz. American Gold Eagles. The club would like to thank Ed J. and Raul H.G. for selling the coins to the club at a discount. Tickets are \$2 each and come in books of 10. HCC Members are able to purchase 2 books of tickets (20) with a \$5 discount. An announcement was made about the changes we are making towards Award recognitions at the end of the year. We have so many volunteers for our events and had to expand the number needed to receive one. The Executive Council reintroduced the Standing Rules especially for the new members. Our TNA District Governor, Catalina A. informed the membership about the latest news from TNA. 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 de la Garza serving as the auctioneer and Jan R. along with Saul C. serving as the money runners. About 80 coin lots were auctioned off. Our monthly Friday Night Coin Shows have been attended by record numbers of people. So far this year, we've been averaging about 80 customers for the 3-hour show. All Friday Night Shows are held at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and are scheduled 4 days after the Monthly meeting. The HCC Executive Council continues to be very impressed with the loyalty and cooperation of the membership and guests.

SEPTEMBER MEETING: President Edgar N. presided and began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. We had a large number of members and guests at this meeting. 42 members and guests were in attendance. Our membership has grown since Jan. of this year to 97 members. This marks the fastest our club has grown in a 3-month period in recent memory. Milestone - At the Friday Night Coin Show, we had our 100th member join the HCC. Priscilla L. is pictured receiving



a 2023 American Silver Eagle which was presented to her by President Edgar N. We are ending the year with 101 members. This is something we've been trying to achieve since the Covid pandemic. 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 Museum of South Texas History in Edinburg, TX began a very special exhibit about gold coins found underneath a home of a prominent doctor from San Diego, TX. An entire room was filled with news clippings, photos and more importantly, the gold coins. They were all from the late 1800's and early 1900s. The meeting ended with a lively auction of about 90 lots with Raul G. and Brent G. serving as the auctioneers. The two money runners were Saul C. and Jan R.



OCTOBER MEETING: The October meeting of 2023 was held with President Edgar N. presiding. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance and 52 members and guests were in attendance. Our club always begins anew each year with memberships. We believe we have had more membership renewals and new members joining than in any other year with 101. 7 door prizes were given out with some being silver coins. The Fall Show was the biggest announcement as we start preparing for it. A list of volunteers was created for the Set-Up the day before and for those that will be helping at the club table selling raffle tickets and signing up new members for 2024. Council Member Rick P. is shown selling the raffle tickets at the club meeting as well as several people perusing the auction items for the night



SOUTH TEXAS INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB

STICC JULY MEETING: In attendance at the meeting were the club officers Catalina A, President and TNA Gov. Region 14; Octavio A, Treasurer; and Calvin W, Vice President; and Gary W, Secretary. Other club members present were Brent G, Larry H, Frank M, and Donna G. We had several guests, Eric S, Sydnee S, Doyle C, Beatris C, and De M. Blake Garza joined as our new member. This, the 7th meeting of 2023, was called to order by President Catalina A. Followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States and the Texas State Flag. Catalina reminded everyone the STICC membership is \$25 for the year. The monthly meetings have members Educational and Found-in-the-Wild presentations. Members can place up to 10 items for auction. All members will have free entrance to the Friday Night Shows, once we begin to have them. Plus, all members signed for the first 2 years are considered Founding Members. Catalina also presented information about the TNA and the membership fee of \$25 for the year. The membership gets four Association magazines per year with interesting articles and information about what other clubs are doing and the possibility to participate in educational exhibits at the annual TNA show in Arlington, TX. After 2 years of membership, you may enter into a raffle for books, scholarship and a one week course in Colorado, all expenses paid. Catalina also went into detail on how school children could "earn collectable coins" from the TNA for "A's" on their 6 weeks report cards. Catalina then presented some information about membership in the American Numismatic Association



(ANA), \$ 25 per year, and its bi-monthly magazine "The Numismatist", which has great articles concerning US and International coins and medals. There is a great Grey Sheet Coin price guide in the back pages.



AUGUST MEETING: The club has 20 members at present. The Door Prize raffle was held, and there were 8 winners. There were 4 new guests for the meeting and each was entered into the Special club drawing for a 1 oz. Silver American Eagle. The Special club drawing has been initiated and new members and guests have been

entered into the drawing. Catalina reminded everyone of the "Red Box" donation box, whereby the donated items would be sold during the auction to benefit the club. The Show and Tell program was presented by Larry H. Larry presented an excellent display of Mexican 8 Reales Silver coins and other coins covering the multiple Eras of Mexico's history. Beginning with the silver cobs of the 16th century, through the Spanish era, the French occupation, the Mexican revolution and the modern-day monetary changes. The collection will be on display for public viewing at the Brownsville Historical Museum in September and October of this year. Additional Show and Tell was presented by Catalina and Octavio A. They presented a slide show of the Spanish 2021 and 2022 Lynx and Toro 1 oz special edition gold coins, and then the 2023 Horse special edition coin to be released later this year. Beautiful coins with limited mintages of 15,000 coins. The auction began with Brent G as the Auctioneer. The coin runner/ cashier was Blake G. The auction covered several sets of coins and was deemed a success.

DISTRICT 15 - GARY FOREMAN, GOVERNOR



PORT ARTHUR CC SEPTEMBER MEETING: The September meeting was called to order by President Carlton at followed by the approval of the previous meeting's minutes as well as the treasurer's report. Jimmy M was elected treasurer of the club which was followed by a general discussion regarding shirts and possibly caps for our club members. Our president requested any club members interested in selling 90% silver halves at fair market value to the club, please bring them to Sept. meeting. It was decided to purchase a roll of silver eagles from Gary F. to use as door prizes at our meetings. It was also decided to pay Gary F. our club's fair share used in advertising our area coin shows. Rick E. provided our program for the evening which was titled, "Depression Era Wooden Scrip Currency". Rick really educated us on this specialized niche in numismatics. Thanks Rick! This was followed by the drawing for door prizes (2 Franklin Halves and a Silver Eagle) and a lively auction conducted by our President. The meeting was extremely well attended (24 including visitors) and enjoyed by all.

OCTOBER MEETING: The October meeting was called to order by President Carlton and followed by the approval of the previous meeting's minutes as well as the treasurer's report. Willie S. is still working on the pricing for club shirts followed by a discussion of where we are going to hold our annual Christmas banquet. Tracie U. provided our program for the evening which was titled, "A History of In God We Trust" on our coinage. Well done, Tracie! This was followed by the drawing for door prizes (Franklin Halves went to Sam H, and Dale S. and a Silver Eagle to Jerry S.) followed by a lively auction conducted by our President. The meeting was well attended (22 including visitors) and enjoyed by all.

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STOLEN COIN

A USPS package being shipped priority mail from MASS. to CALIF. was returned to the sender empty. Upon examination by the victim the package had been opened and re-taped.

Pictured: 1851-O Gold one dollar PCGS MS65 Cert# 46849885



MAJOR BULLION THEFT

Detectives with Indiana's Bonner County Sheriff's office are investigating a Burglary/Theft that occurred recently with an elderly victim. The suspect/suspects stole 300 one ounce gold coins from a safe located at the residence.

- STOLEN:
- 200 - One ounce Australian/Nugget Kangaroos
 - 100 - Once American Gold Eagles

Detectives are looking for any dealer who has bought or come into contact with any person/persons attempting to sell a large amount of the above listed coins.

MISSING PACKAGE

A package shipped UPS via High Value Network has been reported lost/stolen. The package was last scanned in Florida.

- Coins Lost/Stolen
- 2022-P \$100 Gold Dragon Rectangle Bar NGC Gem Uncirculated First Day of Issue (6584825-002)
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 - 2006-W \$50 Gold Eagle NGC PF70 Ultra Cameo First Strike (1993527-033)
 - 2021-W \$50 Gold Eagle Type 2 NGC PF70 Ultra Cameo First Day of Issue (6304026-002)

STOLEN NOTE

A shoplifting/theft occurred at Stack's Bowers Galleries in Boston. A 1928 \$100 Gold Certificate with a serial number of A0091479A certified by PCGS AU 50 was stolen. The incident occurred on October 11, 2023, at 2:56 PM EST.



ANYONE WITH INFORMATION ON THE ITEMS ABOVE SHOULD CONTACT: DOUG DAVIS, 817-723-7231

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IHOP Restaurant

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Meets the 3rd Thursday at 7:00 pm

Church of Christ

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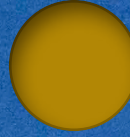
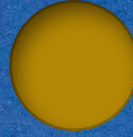
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MEMBER APPLICATION



I herewith apply for membership in the Texas Numismatic Association, subject to the association's Articles of Incorporation, By-Laws, and other rules and regulations, and tender the below amount for dues.

Life (\$500)

Chapter (\$25)

Adult (\$25)

Junior (\$10)

Associate (\$10)

Member Name, as you want it to appear on the roster

Business Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone

Email

Applicant Signature

Family Member Name, for Associate or Junior Applicants

TNA Member Proposer Name and TNA # (if applicable)

Date

Mail application and check to TNA Secretary Lawrence Herrera, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75209

Email application information to LHerrera@flash.net and use Zelle for your payment at TNApayments@yahoo.com (include "TNA DUES" in notes)

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.

Incorporated under the Laws of Texas - March, 1960

PURPOSES

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

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.

CONVENTIONS

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

MEMBERSHIP

Regular members are at least 18 years of age. Associate members are at least 18 and a member of the immediate family of a regular member. Junior members are under 18 years of age. Chapter members are those organizations as listed on the previous page.

APPLICATION

Applicants for membership must be proposed for membership by a TNA member who signs the application form together with an additional person know as a voucher. A voucher for an applicant for regular membership should be an adult of reputable character who knows the applicant. A voucher for an applicant for junior membership must be a parent or guardian of the applicant. Applicants for chapter membership should be signed by the president. Such other information as required on the application should be given.

Chapter membership applicants should furnish the additional information: 1. Names and addresses of officers; 2. Name and address of TNA representative; 3. Mailing address; 4. Meeting date, time and place.

APPLICANTS

Names of applicants are published in the TNA News. If no objections are received within 20 days after the date of publication, the applicant is admitted to membership. A membership card is sent with notification of admission. The official publication will be mailed to eligible applicants.

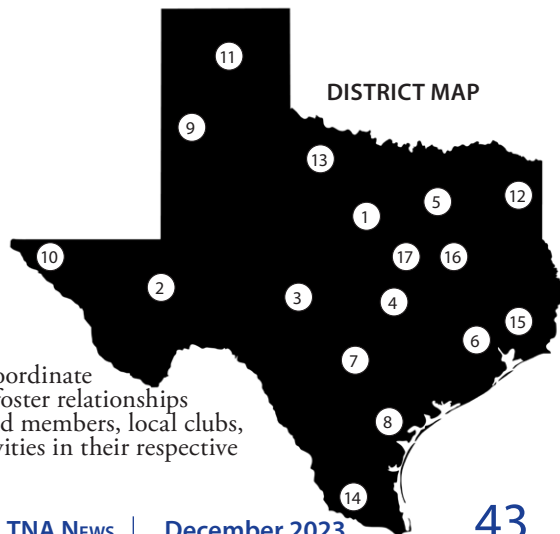
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District Governors coordinate correspondence and foster relationships between the TNA and members, local clubs, and numismatic activities in their respective territories.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEXT TNA CONVENTION & SHOW: JUNE 28-29-30, 2024 IN CONROE

DECEMBER 8-10 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE

TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy. 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$3 admission, **THREE PRIZES!**

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JANUARY 19-20 125 TABLES CONROE

67th HOUSTON MONEY SHOW presented by the Greater Houston Coin Club. Friday, Jan. 19 9am-6pm and Saturday, Jan. 20 9am-5pm. Lone Star Convention Center, 9055 Airport Road at FM 3083, Conroe, TX. Free Parking. Free admission. Visit www.HoustonCoinShow.org for more information.

FEBRUARY 9-11 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE

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FEBRUARY 16-17 35+ TABLES ORANGE

ORANGE COIN SHOW at the Orange County Expo Center, 11475 FM 1442, Orange, TX 77630 (IH-10 exit 869, then south 1/2 mile). Friday, February 16 10AM-5PM and Saturday, February 17 9AM-4PM. FREE Parking, Security, Door Prizes, FREE Children's Auction on Saturday at 3PM, Adult Admission \$2, FREE Admission for Military, First Responders, and children under 17.

Bourse Chairman: GW Foreman, P.O. Box 1455, Mauriceville, TX 77626. (409) 697-0454. gwforeman66@gmail.com

FEBRUARY 23-25 60 TABLES EL PASO

60TH ANNUAL EL PASO COIN SHOW sponsored by the International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc. Free to the Public. 60 Vendor / Dealer Tables. Coin Exhibits to view. 2023 Medals available honoring "Hueco Tanks." Auction for Kids at 2 pm on Saturday. Show Times: Friday, February 23 from 1 pm to 6 pm, Saturday, February 24 from 9 am to 6 pm, and Sunday, February 25 from 9 am to 4 pm. Located at The El Maida Shrine, 6331 Alabama St., El Paso, TX 79904. Dealer Table Fees: \$185 per table. Corner Setup (2 tables) \$320.

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

Visit www.GatewayCoinClub.com

APRIL 5-6 35+ TABLES ORANGE

SETX COIN SHOW at the Orange County Expo Center, 11475 FM 1442, Orange, TX 77630 (IH-10 exit 869, then south 1/2 mile). Friday, April 5 10AM-5PM and Saturday, April 6 9AM-4PM. FREE Parking, Security, Door Prizes, FREE Children's Auction on Saturday at 3PM, Adult Admission \$2, FREE Admission for Military, First Responders, and children under 17.

Bourse Chairman: GW Foreman, P.O. Box 1455, Mauriceville, TX 77626. (409) 697-0454. gwforeman66@gmail.com

APRIL 12-13 46 TABLES LONGVIEW

LONGVIEW COIN CLUB will be holding a coin and currency show, Friday, April 12, 2024 from 12:00 PM until 5:00 PM and Saturday, April 13 from 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM. Holiday Inn Infinity Event Center, 300 Tuttle Circle, Longview TX 75605. Admission is \$2.00 for adults FREE under 17. Door prizes will be drawn and a raffle will be held.

For more information, contact Charles Justman (903) 220-9576

MAY 18 50 TABLES SAN ANTONIO

GATEWAY COIN CLUB, INC. is hosting the San Antonio Coin & Collectible Show on Saturday, May 18 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.**

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JUNE 28-30 125 TABLES CONROE

TNA ANNUAL CONVENTION, COIN & CURRENCY SHOW. Lone Star Convention Center, 9055 Airport Road at FM 3083, Conroe, TX. Free Parking. Annual Member Meeting for all TNA Members on Saturday afternoon. Show Hours: Fri. & Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-3. Early bird tickets available for Thursday. Educational Seminars, Exhibits, Youth Coin Auction, Book Auction, Scout Merit Badge. Grading on-site for submission. Admission \$3, **FREE for TNA Members** and Kids under 18 - Everyone Free on Sunday!

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Donations to the Texas Numismatic Association have increased and have already surpassed all of last year. I have been in correspondence with one of our members who has planned out regular monthly donations to the TNA supporting various initiatives. In one of the emails exchanged, the donor wrote:

"...I did not donate to the association for any other reason but to support it and its goals. I was hoping that something would come from my contributions that would benefit the association..."

Donations this year have been to support several of the TNA educational initiatives, including the Youth Auction, Coins 4 A's, to sponsor Educational Exhibit Awards, and just donations to the TNA General Funds. It is encouraging, especially in these times, to see an upswing in donations, from individuals as well as member Coin Clubs.

If you, dear reader, would be interested in supporting our hobby, consider donating to the cause. Discuss with your TNA Governor or your local coin club, your desire to support numismatics and find out HOW TO DONATE. One way is to send your donation to:

TNA Treasurer

Jack Gilbert

1093 Sunset Ct.

Keller, Texas 76248

Zelle payments are also accepted at tnapayments@yahoo.com

- Please include "donation" and your name in the payment notes so your gift can be properly attributed

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