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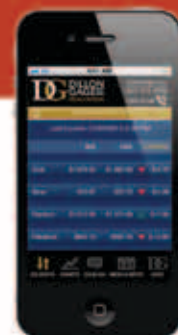
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It's that time of the year again - in more ways than one. Have you sent in your dues yet? If not this will be the last issue of the TNA News you will receive. I sure wouldn't want that! However, that can be fixed with a check sent to our Secretary, Larry Herrera. See page 3 for details.

It's also election time for our Governors and Officers. On page 5 you'll find the TNA Election Procedures. And, last but definitely not least, is our upcoming TNA Convention and Coin Show to be held Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 2. Set up is Thursday, May 20, and volunteers are always welcome to help set up. Doug and Mary Davis, our Show Producers have worked hard to make sure we have a good show. We look forward to seeing you there.

Do you know a young numismatist who would be interested in having a table on the show bourse floor this year? See page 11 for details on this educational opportunity for young collectors. "We need books!" Tom Bennington and Doug Hershey are ready to take your book donations for our book auction this year. Page 12 has the details.

Share the Fun! Dr. Ralph Ross tells you how to do it. Setting up an exhibit at our show is a great experience, so find out more about it on page 12.

Win a gold coin with a raffle ticket purchase and get an education at our show seminars. Find out more on page 6. Frank and Karla Galindo have made our 2013 TNA Show Medal offering a work of love and it shows in the design and selection of this year's theme. Be sure to read about it on page 7.

As usual, we have some excellent articles in this issue: coins, currency, medals - you name it we have it and hope you enjoy them all.

See you at the show! In the meantime...

...It's time to get this edition to the printer.

Thanks,
Ron Kersey

PUBLICATION DEADLINES & CONTACT INFORMATION

We want to publish your educational articles and club news in a timely manner. Please submit your items by the 15th of the following months:

January, March, May, July, September, November.

Send your information via email to: tnews@sbcglobal.net



FROM THE PRESIDENT...

Hello to all TNA Members,

As some of you may know by now the TNA show is just around the corner and will be the last day in May and the first two days in June.

Our show committee is working very hard to make this a great show with some new and very exciting dealers that many of you have never met.

We have a new list of dealers that have traveled from around the country to give seminars on Saturday, I am looking forward to hearing and learning what they have to say in their talks. We will still hold the show in the Amon Carter Hall at Will Rogers this year. I hope all of you can attend, we are really looking forward to it.

You know a new slate of officers will come aboard in June and I heard there are some really great ideas for the TNA in the upcoming years. Read the TNA News to see what will happen.

You need to know that numismatic crime is still on the rise. I have touched on this in previous columns, but it is something that affects all of us. Remember, do not let people know you have coins at home (ie: Internet, neighbors with kids, workers that do repairs, visiting nurses or care givers, other people that are not in your close network of friends and relatives.) I have spoken with many people that have children that have gotten into drugs or alcohol and have stolen their coins and jewelry. Remember that most people on drugs will lie to get what they want, and most people that steal will lie to be able to continue to steal. When attending a show, always be observant of those around you. See if they are more interested in you than the coins. When going to your car, always see who is coming out of the show after you and look for people sitting in parked cars. While driving, look behind you, and notice if any cars are staying with you. Go down side streets and main streets that do not take you home and see if any car travels in the same direction you do. If you think someone is following you call the police and follow their advice.

This time of year is hard for most collectors and dealers. We have property taxes, income taxes, sales taxes, franchise taxes and, for most people insurance payments on property and autos due. This is a drain on the pocket book and makes it hard to have discretionary funds for things like numismatic items. We have seen this at the shows and in the stores. What I am seeing is people putting their money into gold and silver again in a new way. If you try to order any precious metal it is hard to find and the stores cannot replace what they have sold in any timely manner. You can buy silver and gold on paper in the stock market but try to buy the physical product and you will find it is a different story.

There are some new things developing around the world that are affecting the way people think. For one Cypress is on the verge of bankruptcy and must come up with \$7.2 billion euros. To get a loan from the European countries, Cypress is limiting withdrawals from bank accounts and imposing steep losses on deposits with more than a hundred thousand euros in their banks. I am sorry but taking money away from your people like that will lead to some major problems which I prefer not to discuss in this column.

On the home front we hear in the news that everything is getting so much better, but I see many people selling their jewelry and coins to pay their property taxes. The stock market is way up but only for the stock brokers. You may say gold and silver are not rising but you cannot get it, because the price on the stock market is still low with so much paper money out there but not enough real product to match it.

I think there are some good buys in the coin market right now that have been created by this situation and it is up to us to be cognizant of them.

Sincerely,
Mike Grant

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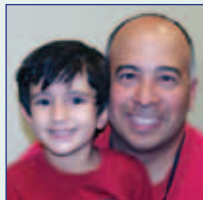
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SECRETARY'S REPORT

MARCH/APRIL 2013



LAWRENCE HERRERA

*Welcome
New TNA Members...*

Welcome to new TNA member R-7268. No objections were received and this applicant became an active member on March 1, 2013.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on May 1, 2013.

R-7271	Gary Oakley
R-7272	Randy Borland
R-7273	Rodney Brashier
A-7274	Beverly Groves
R-7275	Leo Frese
R-7276	Shaunda Fry
R-7277	Melvin L. Neal
R-7278	George Bassett

By the time this is published, TNA members should have received a 2013 dues statement. Dues for Regular Members and Chapters are \$20.00/year, Associate Members \$8.00/year and Junior Members \$8.00/year and should be mailed to the Lawrence Herrera, TNA Secretary, 4717 W. Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75209. To remain a member, dues must be received by March 31, 2013. *This issue of the TNA News will be the last issue sent for those who have not paid dues.*

VIP LEADER FOR 2012

Patricia Mann

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TNA ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Texas Numismatic Association will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2013 at 4:00 pm during the TNA Convention in the Amon G. Carter Building at the Will Rogers Complex in Fort Worth, Texas.



TREASURER'S REPORT

Jack Gilbert - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF

FEBRUARY 28, 2013

ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash		
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account	\$16,703.70	
CTB, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market	\$27,336.36	
CTB CD (Mat. 9/21/2013)	\$35,000.00	
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year		\$79,040.06
Long Term Assets		
CTB CD (Mat 4/3/2014)	\$30,000.00	
CTB CD (Mat. 8/30/14)	\$40,000.00	
CTB CD (Mat. 2/28/16)	\$40,000.00	
PBOT (Mat 9/21/15)	\$25,000.00	
PBOT (Mat 2/25/2018)	\$25,000.00	
Endowment		
PBOT CD (Life-Member - Mat 9/19/2017)	\$30,000.00	
CTB CD (McFadden - Mat. 1/23/2015)	\$70,000.00	
Total Long Term Assets		\$260,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		\$339,040.06
LIABILITIES		
Total Liabilities		None
EQUITY		
Beginning Balance 3/1/2012		\$245,970.25
Income (Plus)	\$187,833.23	
Expenses (Minus)	-\$94,763.42	
Net Income		\$93,069.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		\$339,040.06
INCOME		
Book Income	\$948.95	
Donations Received	\$1,050.00	
Interest Income from CDs	\$3,324.52	
Interest Income from Premium Business MM	\$383.64	
Medal Sales	\$6,902.00	
Membership Dues	\$12,776.00	
Miscellaneous	\$689.50	
TNA Show Raffle Income	\$1,795.00	
TNA News Ads	\$5,290.00	
TNA Shows	\$32,309.99	
TNA Show Auction Income	\$6,000.00	
Oil Lease Revenue	\$116,363.63	
TOTAL INCOME		\$187,833.23
EXPENSES		
Editors Office - Expenses	\$21,159.62	
Editors Office - Stipend	\$7,200.00	
Medals - Cost	\$6,029.52	
Medals - Shipping & Expenses	\$238.20	
Presidents Office-Bus meals	\$67.15	
Presidents Office - Miscellaneous	\$20.65	
Presidents Office - Yearly Awards	\$441.00	
Secretarys Office - Expenses	\$1,433.95	
Secretarys Office - Stipend	\$7,000.00	
Treasurers Office - Expenses	\$60.35	
Treasurers Office - Stipend	\$4,600.00	
Bank Charges	\$0.00	
Book Expenses		
Coins For "A"s Program	\$747.42	
Exhibit Awards	\$1,016.12	
Insurance	\$2,537.69	
CPA Fees	\$5,423.00	
TNA Show	\$24,775.80	
TNA Show Raffle Expense	\$267.43	
Travel Expense - Gov, 1st/2nd VP, Chair	\$8,848.52	
Youth Scholarship	\$0.00	
Youth Auction	\$352.00	
Youth Chair	\$0.00	
Miscellaneous Exp	\$2,545.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$94,763.42



55TH TNA



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The following election procedures are set forth by the TNA Bylaws and the TNA Board. The 2013 election is for Officers and Governors to serve for the two (2) year period beginning after the end of the 2013 TNA Convention and through the end of the 2015 TNA Convention. The election is by secret ballot in a method and manner determined by the TNA Board in line with the Bylaws.

The five (5) statewide Officers are the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Also being elected are the District Governors. Election procedures no longer involve being be nominated for office by another member or club. To run for office, a candidate needs to file for office in writing or electronically directly with the TNA Secretary from January 2, 2013 until April 17, 2013. A nomination by another member is not acceptable. All candidates must be residents of the State of Texas except as noted and the candidates for District Governors must reside in the district they represent with the exception of District X where residents in the adjacent areas of New Mexico within 75 miles of the Texas border are eligible.

All candidates must be approved members of the Association in line with Section 2.02 of the Bylaws at the time of their filing for office. No member shall be eligible for the office of President until they have served in at least one elected office in the Association. No President or Vice President shall serve more than two (2) consecutive terms or partial terms in the same office without a break in service. If a candidate runs for President or Secretary, they can not run for any other office. Candidates can only run for District Governor in the district in which they reside. Otherwise, candidates can run for multiple offices.

State Officers of the Association are elected by members of the Association in line with Section 2.02 of the Bylaws. District Governors are elected by the Members of the Association, in line with Section 2.02 of the Bylaws, in their respective districts. There is no provision for write-in votes. There is no provision for a run-off in the event a candidate does not receive the majority of the votes. The candidate receiving the most votes shall be declared the winner of the election. In the event two candidates receive the same number of votes, the election winner will be determined by the outgoing Board of Directors.

Ballots shall only be sent out to those voters where there are contested elections. If there is only one candidate for office the office shall be deemed uncontested and the Board shall certify that candidate as elected to office at a Board Meeting prior to the Annual Meeting of the membership. Ballots will be mailed to Members by April 22, 2013 and must be received (not post marked) by the Secretary by the end of the day May 17, 2013. Late ballots, altered ballots or ballots suspected of being altered or otherwise tampered with will not be counted. Ballots will only be mailed to approved members of the Association in line with Section 2.02 of the Bylaws. The results of the election will be formally announced at the Annual Meeting of the membership in Fort Worth, Texas on June 1, 2013.

Candidates may also submit a biographical sketch, no longer than 150 words, suitable for publication in the Association's official publication and web site. Candidates names and any biography will be published in all issues of the Association's official publication, the TNA News, prior to the end date of voting and also posted on the web site when received. (Candidates may also purchase appropriate political advertising in the TNA News.)

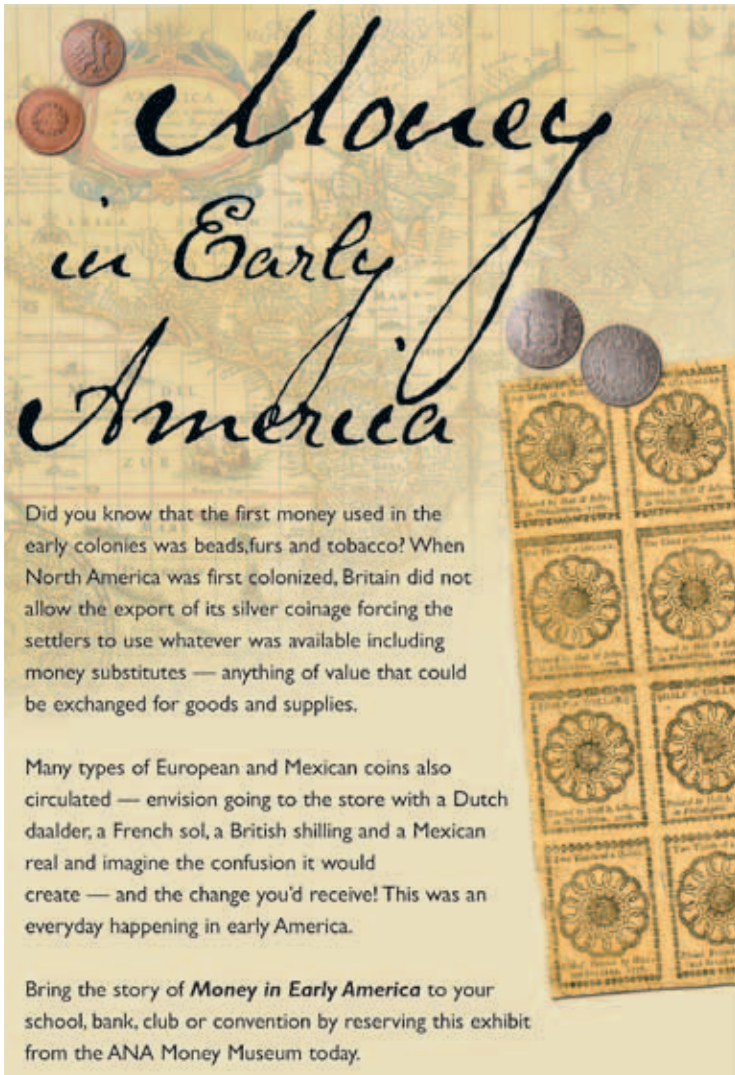
(From the Bylaws - Section 2.02 APPROVAL OF MEMBERS. Membership shall be open to all who fulfill the requirements contained herein. An applicant's name shall be published in the official publication of the Association. If no written objections are received by the Secretary by the first day of the next month following publication, the applicant shall be admitted to membership.)

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC

PRESS ASSOCIATION RELEASE

ANA TRAVELING EXHIBIT FEATURED AT UPCOMING TNA SHOW

The ANA Traveling Exhibit, "Money in Early America" will be on display at the 2013 TNA Convention and Show May 31 thru June 2nd. This traveling exhibit is offered to schools, banks, clubs and conventions. For more information contact: ANA Money Museum, Douglas Mudd, Curator, 719.482.9828, or email mudd@money.org.



*Money
in Early
America*

Did you know that the first money used in the early colonies was beads, furs and tobacco? When North America was first colonized, Britain did not allow the export of its silver coinage forcing the settlers to use whatever was available including money substitutes — anything of value that could be exchanged for goods and supplies.

Many types of European and Mexican coins also circulated — envision going to the store with a Dutch daalder, a French sol, a British shilling and a Mexican real and imagine the confusion it would create — and the change you'd receive! This was an everyday happening in early America.

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CONVENTION EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS



Kim Groves, Educational Seminars Chair

The TNA is proud to present one more year of exceptional speakers at the TNA convention on Saturday June 1. This year the TNA showcases the ANA exhibit "Money of Early America" and to go with that theme we have two speakers covering the history and numismatics of the money used by early colonist in America. Erik Goldstein curator of Mechanical Arts and Numismatics at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and Lorraine Weiss immediate past president of Women in Numismatics (WIN) will speak on early American Money. Sergio Sanchez, our always popular currency speaker will once again talk about currency

SERGIO SANCHEZ

Sergio Sanchez is the founder and CEO of Numismatist Financial Group Inc specializing in US large and small currency. He has authored numerous articles and contributed to many well known guides on US paper money. Sergio has spoken at the TNA seminar for two years and his talks are very popular and well received. His talk this year is on the "Large Size Silver Certificates"

ERIK GOLDSTEIN

Erik Goldstein is curator of Mechanical Arts and Numismatics at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and is a lifelong student of numismatics, arms, military history and the material culture of the 17th & 18th centuries. He spent 12 years as a professional numismatist and consultant in the New York City area before changing careers in 2002. Erik has presented lectures and seminars in both military history and numismatics, including speaking and has been an Instructor at the ANA Summer Seminar for the past 10 years. His talk will be entitled "Pounds, Pence and Pistareens, The Real Story of Money in Colonial America."

LORRAINE WEISS

Lorraine Weiss and her husband founded and have operated Weiss Collectable Sales since 1991. She is the immediate past president of Women in Numismatics (WIN). Lorraine supports numismatics and is a member of over thirty associations throughout the United States. She has spoken at numerous meetings and seminars and has co-written articles for The Numismatist and other journals. Her talk will be "A Numismatic Melting Pot as Reflected by the Foreign Coins that Circulated in Colonial America"

RAFFLE TICKETS ON SALE

Heritage Rare Coin Galleries has once again generously donated 5 gold coins for our raffle.

Tickets are \$1.00 each. Please encourage clubs in your areas/districts to purchase tickets for use as door or raffle prizes or whatever and to support the TNA. A winning gold coin could be used for a club raffle.

Tickets will also be sold at the show. If you are planning to attend the show please wait to purchase tickets there. This will save postage.

Tickets can be ordered from Jim Waite - 817-274-5971.

The 5 gold coins are: a British sovereign; a 1/4 oz panda; a 1/10 oz panda and two 1/20 oz pandas.



*Jim Waite
Raffle Sales*

LT. RICHARD W. DOWLING AND THE 1863 BATTLE OF SABINE PASS

The thunder of the cannons at Fort Griffin has long been silent and the story of a daring Lt. Richard W. Dowling almost forgotten. The historic Battle of Sabine Pass in 1863 and the courageous defense of the pass by Lt. Dowling and the Davis Guard, who were assigned to Fort Griffin, should not be diminished.

Richard W. Dowling, a Confederate Officer, Civil War hero, businessman and civic leader, was born in Tuam, Ireland, in 1838 to William and Mary Dowling. After 1846, the Dowling family journeyed to the United States and established residency in New Orleans. In 1853, after a Yellow Fever epidemic claimed the lives of his parents and four siblings, Dowling left Louisiana and traveled to Texas and eventually settled in Houston.

An astute businessman, he soon owned and operated several saloons in Houston. In November 1857, he married Elizabeth Ann Odum and they had five children. He was instrumental in establishing Houston's first gaslight company and was a founding member of the fire department's Hook and Ladder Company.

At the beginning of the Civil War, Dowling enlisted in a Texas unit that was known as the Jefferson Davis Guards. By 1863, he had been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and had a company of 44 men under his command, most of Irish ancestry. They were known as the Davis Guards. He was assigned to Fort Griffin on the Sabine River, where his knowledge of artillery was soon put to use. He began instructing his men and had them firing their cannons across the Sabine River's two channels, which Dowling and his men were assigned to guard. He developed a unique plan to place colored poles in the river to mark the distance and elevation for his artillery teams.

On September 8, 1863, a Union Navy armada of 5,000 men entered the channel and began firing on Fort Griffin. Dowling's proficiency in instruction, drills and cannon practice was evident, as his artillerymen placed several direct hits on the armada. The Davis Guards fired with deadly accuracy and disabled two gunboats, the Clifton and the Sachem, which were quickly put out of action. A third gunboat was severely damaged.

The other ships quickly retreated and this led to the capture of 350 Union soldiers, as well as a large quantity of much needed supplies. Dowling and his men prevented a Union invasion of Texas. This was a devastating defeat for the Union, despite their larger forces and superior weapons. That day the Union Forces were no match for Dowling's expert artillery crews and their six mounted cannons that inflicted great damage to the fleet. Early in the conflict, one cannon ran off its platform, so only five cannons continued to bombard the invading forces and defend their strategic position.

The result of the Davis Guard attack on the armada was devastating to Gen. William B. Franklin and his Union Forces. The battle was swiftly over in 45 minutes. The Union Forces retreated and the engagement was ended.

Lt. Dowling didn't sustain any losses in the encounter. The Union losses were 50 dead and over 300 men taken prisoner. Some historians say that the victory at Sabine Pass may be one reason why Texas was the only southern state that was never successfully occupied by the Union. This was one of several attempts by the Union to attack and seize part of Texas during the Civil War. The consistent training, the artillery practice and range marking colored poles all helped Dowling's company to defeat the invading flotilla.



Dowling and his Davis Guards repelled the Union attack by forces under the command of General William G. Franklin in a Confederate victory described by Jefferson Davis as being "without parallel in ancient or modern warfare."

On learning of the victory at Sabine Pass, President Jefferson Davis, with the approval of the Confederate Congress, ordered the commission of a medal for the Davis Guard.

The new medal was created from Mexican silver pesos. Both sides were smoothed off and one side was inscribed with the following text: Sabine Pass / Sept. 8th / 1836. The other side was engraved with the letters D.G. and a Maltese cross beneath the letters. The medal has a loop used to attach a Kelly green ribbon to honor the company's Irish heritage.



Davis Guard Medal



*Frank and Karla Galindo
TNA Medals Officers*

"In an 1882 speech, former Confederate President Jefferson Davis made an exuberant claim that, "The battle at Sabine Pass was more remarkable than the battle at Thermopylae. Indeed, Sabine Pass was the site of one of the most decisive Civil War battles fought in Texas."

Dowling served as a recruiting officer for the Confederacy during the remainder of the war and attained the rank of major. He was discharged in 1865 and returned to Houston to manage his businesses.

Dick Dowling contracted yellow fever, the same disease that ended the life of his parents and four of his siblings. He died on September 8, 1867, and was buried in St. Vincent's Cemetery in Houston. He was survived by his wife, Elizabeth, as well as a daughter and a son.

Lt. Dowling was honored by the city of Houston in 1905 when a statue of him was commissioned and erected at city hall. In 1939, the statue was moved to Sam Houston Park. The city also named a street and a middle school in his honor. In the town of Tuam, Ireland, where he was born, a memorial plaque was erected to honor Dowling for his heroism at the Battle of Sabine Pass. The plaque was unveiled on May 31, 1998.

This year, 2013, marks the 150th anniversary of the historic Battle of Sabine Pass and its gallant defenders. This incredible stand and successful defense of the pass has not received the recognition it merits in Texas and United States history.



The obverse of the 2013 TNA Medal features Lt. Richard W. Dowling, Confederate Commander, and honors the 150th Anniversary of the 1863 Battle of Sabine Pass.

The reverse of the medal shows the official seal of the Texas Numismatic Association.

The medal was designed by TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo of San Antonio, Texas.

Anyone interested in ordering a silver and bronze medal set or single bronze medals, contact:

Frank Galindo
TNA Medals Officer
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Debbie Williams

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In addition to being a member of all the local clubs, I am also currently a member in good standings of the American Numismatic Association; Women in Numismatics; Society of Check Collectors; Society of Paper Money Collectors; Flying Eagle & Indian Cent Collector's Society; and Civil War Token Society.

2013 TNA ELECTION CANDIDATE BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

FOR PRESIDENT - DEBBIE WILLIAMS

During three decades as a numismatist, I have dedicated countless hours promoting the hobby through a wide range of volunteer activities at the local, state and national levels. I am a long-term member of four of the DFW area clubs and have served as the president of both the Fort Worth and Mid-Cities clubs. Additionally, I have assisted the American Numismatic Association in a number of volunteer roles. As the current TNA Second Vice President, I am familiar with the opportunities and challenges facing the organization and that has led me to pursue the office of TNA president. Mike Grant has done an outstanding job serving in that role and I would like to follow his example and continue to move the organization forward. My past TNA positions include two terms as treasurer, numerous committee positions, and most recently three years as Exhibit Chair. Thank you in advance for your vote.

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT - HAL CHERRY

Hal is the incumbent 1st VP and has also served the TNA as Secretary and District Governor. He has the experience and knowledge to work with and help the Board both with the numismatic aspects of our hobby and the business needs of the TNA including compliance with the various applicable federal and state laws and regulations we must work under. He is interested in the TNA's educational programs and our various numismatic youth activities. A member of the Dallas Coin Club, N. E. Tarrant County Coin Club, Mid-Cities Coin Club and Fort Worth Coin Club, Hal supports local coin clubs and their outreach programs in their communities. Club memberships also include the ANA and the CCCC. Hal has received several awards from the TNA for his contributions including membership in the TNA Hall of Fame. He is dependable and most qualified to help and support the incoming TNA President in that person's role as our administrative leader. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT - JOHN POST

While an active member of TNA for more than 14 years, John has also been President, Vice President, and Secretary for several local coin clubs. He has served as Bourse Chairman for coin shows by Fort Worth and Dallas-Mid Cities Coin Clubs. John was the General Chairman for ANA's 2010 National Money Show in Ft Worth and Assistant Chairman for their 2012 National Money Show in Dallas. Under the direction of TNA's Show Producer, John helps coordinate the set-up and clean-up for TNA's Annual Convention and Coin Show in Fort Worth, and serves as a trouble-shooter during the event.

John began collecting coins with the money made for setting pins in a bowling alley when he was in Junior High School in the mid-50s. His current collecting interests are art & historical medals, Mercury dimes and other US coinage, Canadian large cents and pre-Confederation tokens.

FOR TREASURER - JACK GILBERT

Jack Gilbert was appointed as TNA Treasurer in October 2009 and then elected to that position in 2011. Since accepting this position, he has revamped the Association's bookkeeping system. His responsibilities include: maintaining the TNA General Ledger and subsidiary records; receiving and accounting for all income; distributing payment for all expenses; and managing the Association's investments. He has also been assigned oversight of the accounting of the TNA Show Producer's financial records. All financial records have been subjected to a CPA audit that found no exceptions. Jack is a member, past director, and past president of NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club, and a member of Mid-Cities Coin Club. Jack served for 32 years as a Bank Examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He finished his career as a Senior Examiner - Information Technology and retired in 2008.

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The National Silver Dollar Roundtable publishes a Journal annually for all regular, and associate members. Copies may be obtained by either joining the NSDR or by placing a subscription c/o the NSDR secretary, **Marlene Highfill**.

Silver dollars are the most popular coin collected today. There are many dates, types, VAMs and other varieties to collect & enjoy. Collectors often need numismatic help when trying to accumulate a collection and/or portfolio. Collecting Silver Dollars may be very complicated and you may need to consult a dealer. There are thousands of coin dealers in the U.S. When you see a regular dealer, he may need to send you to see a "specialist." The same goes for Silver Dollars. That is where the National Silver Dollar Roundtable (NSDR) comes in. When it comes to Silver Dollars, you really do need a "specialist". The following dealers have been very carefully selected and approved by the NSDR Board of Governors. The National Silver Dollar Roundtable has recently celebrated its 28th Anniversary. Below is a complete list of current NSDR members. We are proud of our members and recommend them all to you. Remember, when it comes to collecting Silver Dollars, don't just call any coin dealer, consult a "NSDR SILVER DOLLAR SPECIALIST!"

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N.S.D.R. LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:

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TNA TO HOST YOUNG NUMISMATIST DEALERS FOR SECOND YEAR

Young Numismatist (YN) Dealer Policy and Sign-up Form

At the 2012 TNA Show and Convention the TNA initiated the Young Numismatist (YN) Dealer Initiative. Two young dealers participated and were very successful in their sales to Show attendees. The TNA will, once again, promote the YN Dealer Initiative at the 2013 TNA Show by providing tables to a limited number of YN Dealers on June 1, 2013.

This statement enumerates the guidelines for participation in the YN Dealer Initiative. The purpose of the initiative is to entice YNs to sign-up for a table on Saturday June 1, 2013, and to bring inventory to sell to the general public. The tables will be provided to the YN at no cost.

Interested YNs must be at least 12 years old and not over 17 years old as of May 1, 2013. Parents of YNs must provide an email or letter signifying the parent's approval for the YN to participate. The YN, or a close relative (parent/grandparent), must be a current TNA member.

It is expected that the YN's inventory will belong to the YN and that items brought to sell at the bourse will generally be valued at less than \$100.

This inventory is expected to be displayed in one (1) case which will be provided by the TNA. Additional inventory may be brought to the show, but each YN will be allowed a four (4) foot space on the table to display and sell their inventory.

The YN should accumulate inventory to display at the show during the upcoming months.

Interested YNs should indicate their interest in participating by notifying Jack Gilbert (gilbej@yahoo.com) no later than May 15, 2013. Table space for the YN Initiative may be limited and not all interested YNs may be accepted. Priority will be assigned based on a "first come" basis.

It would not be inappropriate for the YN's sponsor to accompany and advise the YN. The TNA may provide members to assist and supervise the YNs in an effort to ensure that purchases or sales are not disadvantageous to the YN and to advise the YN if necessary.

The TNA assumes NO LIABILITY for the purchases or sales of the YN, but attending adult members will use their best efforts to provide good advice to the YN.

YN NAME

PARENT (GUARDIAN) NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE: YN

PARENT

EMAIL: YN

EMAIL: PARENT



BIG MONEY

by Sam Fairchild



As 2012 neared an end and the "Fiscal Cliff" loomed larger and larger, the media talked up an idea to "solve" the deficit issue/debt ceiling. Simply mint a \$1 trillion platinum coin, sell it to the Federal Reserve, and Voila!, the government had plenty of money. Of course, the Fed couldn't put this coin into circulation or even sell it, but it sold a lot of newspapers.

Today, the largest denomination of currency in circulation is the \$100 bill, but it wasn't too long ago that you could carry really big bucks in your wallet.

Large denomination bills were present since the federal government started printing currency in 1861. These bills were used primarily for inter-bank transfers, as the modern system of electronic transfers was not available. Some of this currency, especially the \$500 and \$1,000 bills, made its way into the hands of individuals. By 1969, the bills rarely circulated, and the Fed began withdrawing them from circulation. At last count, outstanding high denomination currency consisted of the following:

- \$500 McKinley 259,000
- \$1,000 Cleveland 165,000
- \$5,000 Madison 342
- \$10,000 Chase 336
- \$100,000 Wilson Not circulated

Notice that the above currency depicted presidents except for the \$10,000 bill depicting Salmon Chase. Chase had the distinction of being Treasury Secretary in 1861 when currency was first issued.

The survival rate of the \$10,000 bill can be attributed to Benny Binion, owner of Binion's Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas. For many years, 100 examples were on display encased in acrylic. The display has since been dismantled and the bills sold to private collectors.



All of the bills were Federal Reserve notes, except for the \$100,000 Wilson note. This bill was a gold certificate issued in 1934. Since gold was withdrawn from circulation in 1933, the bill was never publicly issued, and was used strictly for transfers between Federal Reserve banks.

Although they are still technically legal tender in the United States, you should never try to spend one of these bills. For example, a crisp uncirculated \$10,000 bill is worth in excess of \$150,000 today.





SHARE THE FUN

EXHIBIT AT THE 2013 TNA CONVENTION!

Greetings TNA Members,

My name is Dr. Ralph Ross and I am the TNA Educational Exhibits Chairman for the 55th Annual Convention. This year's theme "SHARE THE FUN" conveys our collective view that exhibiting is a great way to share the history of numismatics with the world. "Rewarding, fun, educational, a sense of pride and accomplishment – these are terms exhibitors often use to describe their exhibiting experience" (Debbie Williams, 2012). I am excited about being the exhibit chairman and plan for 2013 to be a great year.



Our hobby is reminiscent of a die being tossed around (DICE, plural). D - I - C - E; for Dealer, Investor, Collector, and Exhibitor. The "E" for exhibitor represents the area in the hobby where a person reviews numismatic discourse and describes the beauty and interest to others through an educational display or exhibit. We had exhibits representing most categories in 2012 and I hope we can represent even more collecting interests in 2013. This year we have a special exhibiting category entitled "Share the Fun" which can be a competitive or noncompetitive exhibit. As always, Young Numismatists (YN's), exhibitors under 18 years old are encouraged to exhibit in a special exhibiting category.

District Governors: I am challenging you to produce at least two (2) educational exhibits for the 2013 TNA Convention from your area. I hope you will canvass your local coin clubs and encourage members to prepare an educational exhibit. Your constituents can put together a one coin exhibit or

a one-hundred coin exhibit or whatever suits their fancy. At many of our local club meetings we have a "show-and-tell" moment where collectors discuss a numismatic moment of importance or significance to them. Why not put that numismatic moment in a display case? Governors use your charm and wit to encourage your constituents to exhibit in the 2013 Annual Convention. The District and the Governor with the largest number of educational exhibits will be recognized at the Convention Exhibit Award Ceremony. With your help 2013 can be a great year to "SHARE THE FUN" of numismatics with the world. An exhibit application, rules, and score sheet can be downloaded from the TNA's website at TNA.org. Please contact me with any questions and/or suggestions or to receive a packet by mail at the following address:

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For further information please contact:



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TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

GENERAL RULES FOR EXHIBITING

Adopted October 28, 2006

Exhibits are placed in one of three groups: competitive (judged) exhibits, non-competitive (non-judged) exhibits and junior exhibits.

- 1) Competitive - open to any member of the Texas Numismatic Association.
- 2) Juniors - limited to junior members of the Texas Numismatic Association.
- 3) Non-Competitive exhibits. Open to members of the Texas Numismatic Association, regardless of age, and TNA member clubs. Other non-TNA members may be invited to place a non-competitive exhibit by the exhibit chairperson. Non-competitive exhibits are eligible for the People's Choice award.

CLASSES:

Class 1 - United States Coins - All United States coins and patterns and all coinage or trade tokens used in pre-Federal America.

Class 2 - United States Paper Money - All paper money and bonds issued by the United States

Government, including military currency but excluding items covered by class 6. Essays, proofs, and specimens may also be shown in this class.

Class 3 - Obsolete paper money issued in the United States - Colonial, Continental, and Confederate paper money, state and private bank notes and bonds, college currency, scrip, and stock certificates.

Class 4 - Coins issued prior to 1500 A.D. - Coins, including gold, issued by any government before 1500 A.D.

Class 5 - World Coins issued 1500 A.D. and later - Coins, including gold, issued 1500 A.D. or later by any government except the United States.

Class 6 - World paper money - Paper money of any kind, including scrip, bonds, and stock certificates, issued by any country, except the United States.

Class 7 - Medals/Tokens - Medallion items not used as a medium of exchange, or not having trade value or items, including encased postage, issued unofficially as a medium of exchange for goods and services or for advertising purposes

Class 8 - Texas or local theme - All material relating to numismatics that is particular to or of special interest to Texas or the geographic area in which the exhibit venue is located.

Class 9 - General or specialized — Includes material such as hobo nickels, wooden money, literature or other numismatic material not covered in other classes or covered by more than one class.

JUNIOR EXHIBITS - Until such time as the number of junior exhibits is large enough to have individual classes, all junior exhibits will be judged in one combined class. If the first place junior exhibit meets the requirements for best of show consideration, it will be entered as well.

4. Application: Each exhibitor must complete a separate application for each exhibit. Exhibit applications must reach the TNA Exhibit Chairperson no later than three weeks before the opening date of the convention.

Agent or Assistant. If needed, exhibits may be set up or taken down by an agent of the exhibit. Before this can be done, the exhibitor MUST complete, sign and submit the Agent's Application with the exhibit application. A copy must be carried by each agent. (Copies should be made before sending it to TNA.)

ADDITIONAL RULES — PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

1. Forged, spurious or counterfeit material and copies or replicas may not be displayed unless each such item is described as such in the exhibit and unless such items are displayed for educational purposes. No such item will be displayed in violation of United States law or government regulations. In general, this means that no counterfeits of US federal material may be shown under any circumstance. Violation of this paragraph, even if unintentional, will result in total disqualification of the exhibit.
2. No exhibit may contain any advertising of items in the exhibit for sale.
3. The name or identity of a competitive exhibitor will not appear in the exhibit (including photographs of the exhibitor or of family members, through which the identity of the exhibitor can be deduced), except as an author in a bibliographic reference, which will be sufficiently general that the exhibitor cannot be linked to the exhibit by that reference.
4. All material in a competitive exhibit must be the personal property of the exhibitor unless noted in the exhibit. Competitive exhibits placed by TNA member clubs may be composed of material owned by the club or association itself or by a conglomeration of the members thereof.
5. Competitive exhibitors will not be permitted to be within 50 feet of the exhibit area while the exhibits are being judged.

JUDGES

The TNA Exhibit Chairperson will choose three people to judge the competitive exhibits. The judges may not be exhibitors of competitive exhibits or agents thereof. Judging will commence at 2pm the day before the exhibit awards are bestowed.

EXHIBIT CASES AND DISPLAYS

TNA exhibit cases will be provided to exhibitors for use at the convention. Each exhibit will be limited to 5 cases each unless a variance is granted by the exhibit chairperson prior to placing the exhibit. Each exhibitor is limited to two exhibits (none of which can exceed the limit that is shown on the current application form) each of which must be entered in a different class.

TNA Exhibit Case Dimensions. The ANA exhibit cases outside measurements are 34 inches by 22 inches. The inside (exhibit area) dimensions are approximately 32 ¾ inches by 20 ¾ inches.

Exhibitor Displays: Exhibitors may provide their own cases and/or non-standard displays; provided the exhibit space does not exceed the standard case restrictions without pre-approval of the exhibit chairman. Exceptions may be made for non-competitive exhibits. Non-standard displays may not qualify for competitive exhibit awards.

Case Placement: All standard cases must lie flat on the tables provided, viewed either horizontally (preferred) or vertically. Non-standard displays are limited by available table space and are only permitted by prior specific approval of the TNA Exhibit Chairperson.

Outside the Case: No titles, placards, or numismatic materials of any kind may be placed outside the exhibit cases. No light sources, magnifying glasses or other equipment may be located outside the cases without the pre-approval of the exhibit chairperson.

EXHIBIT SET-UP AND REMOVAL

The exhibit area is open for the placement and removal of exhibits before and after the convention opens and closes to the public. All exhibits must be placed and cases locked before the end of the day the convention opens to the public and all exhibits will remain in place until noon the day the convention closes. No exhibit may be removed early unless pre-approved by TNA Exhibit Chairperson.

RECORD KEEPING

The exhibit chairperson keeps a copy of the exhibit applications showing the name of the exhibitor, the group, the identification number of the exhibit, the number of cases used, and the convention residence of the exhibitor. Names of the exhibitors are not disclosed until the judges have made their reports to the exhibit chairperson, all reports have been prepared, and the best-of-show exhibit and runners-up have been selected.

LOCK DOWN

Each exhibit case will be locked by the exhibitor when it is placed. The keys will be kept by the exhibitor. Exhibits may not be opened after they are initially locked without the permission and presence of the TNA Exhibit Chairperson.

AWARDS

Class - Each class of competitive exhibits is judged for first, second, and third place awards. If there are not three exhibits in a class that are award-quality, all awards may not be awarded including first place awards.

Awards - In order to qualify for a first place award, the exhibit must achieve an average score of 90 or greater. In order to qualify for a second or third place award, the exhibit must achieve an average score of 80 or better.

Best-of-show - First place award-winning exhibits are judged as a group by the judges for the best of show award. The exhibits will be judged against each other in conference by the judges. If consensus is reached, a best of show will be awarded. If consensus of the judges is not reached, no best of show will be awarded.

SPECIAL AWARDS

New exhibitor - Best exhibit by an adult or junior who has never before exhibited competitively at a TNA convention, and who is showing an exhibit that has never been placed by any other exhibitor.

People's choice - Most interesting exhibit as determined by a vote of those who viewed the exhibits at the convention. Both competitive and non-competitive exhibits are eligible for this award.

QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

1) Why do War Nickels of 1942-45 seem to have more planchet problems than other Jefferson Nickels?

2) Which modern U.S. proof sets now sell at the biggest discounts from their original issue price?

3) When did U.S. silver and gold coins begin being 90% precious metal and 10% copper? Were they ever made with higher purity?

4) When did the Smithsonian Institution get its largest contribution of coins? Did the Smithsonian have to pay for it?

5) What is a "Franklin Cent"? Is this an authorized U.S. coin?

6) Why are there so many Colonial-era notes of high denomination in collector hands today? Wasn't \$20 a lot of money in Colonial times?

DR. COYNE

1) The 1942-45 five cent coins were made from an alloy new to the U.S. mint. Nickel metal was being conserved for the war effort. The 56% copper/ 35% silver/ 9% manganese alloy was not always perfectly mixed, and the resulting planchets were prone to fissures, lamination, discoloration, and other ills.

2) Collectors in our time seem to value the proof sets of 1970-1972 at the lowest prices for any proof issues. The sets of 1970 originally sold for \$9.00 from the mint. They now are available in the secondary market for \$5.00 or less. After a holding period of 40 years, this is an "investment" disaster. Earlier sets were issued at lower prices, and some later sets contain silver pieces to buy their current market price.

3) U.S. silver and gold coins adopted an almost universal alloy of 90% precious metal around 1835. There was the exception of the 1851-53 issues of the silver three cent piece (at 75% silver). The major departure, however, was all the gold coins issued up to 1835. Our 1795-1835 gold was issued on the British standard of 11/12 fine (.917). If you regard the American Silver Eagle and American Gold Eagle issued since 1986 as a "coin", we have to add them to the list, as they approach 100% precious metal.

4) The National Numismatic Collection (formerly the U.S. Mint cabinet) was transferred to the Smithsonian in 1922. For decades, it received care and prominent display there until it was removed to vaults about

five years ago. Now there are plans to display just a few gems from this fantastic collection in a newly redecorated room in the American History Building of the Smithsonian. Collectors and collector-based organizations are contributing to the effort and expect the display to be open in 2014.

5) There is no official "Franklin Cent". Collectors have sometimes referred to the Fugio Coppers of 1787 as Franklin Cents because Benjamin suggested part of the design and inscription. There is also an English Conder token of 1794 showing the type of printing press where Benjamin once worked.



6) Colonial-era notes were issued in high denominations because they increasingly traded at higher and higher discounts from face value. They did not have precious metal backing (the issuers had woefully inadequate bullion reserves). A face value of \$60 or \$80 would seem like a fortune until the discount, ranging up to 97%, was figured in.



7) Why do we see so few steel 1943 cents in circulation compared to other years from the 1940s?

8) Which modern U.S. proof sets now sell at the largest premiums from their original issue price?

9) Which U.S. silver or gold coins have a specified purity substantially below 90%?

10) What countries have (or had) a denomination "Anna" in their coinage?

11) Who are the largest security printers in the world today? Do polymer notes melt?

RESPONDS

7) The 1943 zinc-coated steel cents were issued as a temporary wartime measure to conserve copper for other uses. Initial complaints centered on the coins being confused with bright, newly issued dimes. But after just a few months in circulation the steel cents darkened to an ugly gray and then began to rust in moist climates. The Treasury initiated efforts to retire them in the early 1950's, and by about 1955 most of them were gone. The shell-case coppers of 1944 did not have such an unusual appearance and most of them served for decades. These still appear with regularity in mixed lots of wheat-back cents.

8) The modern proof set era is generally regarded to have begun with the sets issued in 1936. It is those sets which have had the highest appreciation. Original cost from the mint was \$1.89. Today's Red Book value is \$7500. Among the regular sets of our time, the 1995 set has the highest market price (\$16) compared to its issue price of \$12.50. Its mintage was still around 2 million sets. Most of the post-1976 sets are underwater versus their original issue prices.

9) The 1942-45 five cent coins were made from an alloy of 35% silver as a wartime measure. The 1851-53 Three Cent Silver pieces had a specification of 75% silver (as a measure to help force their retention in circulation). All other silver and gold U.S. coins intended for circulation since 1835 have had the 90% precious metal specification.

10) The most prominent country to have used "Anna" in its denominations is India. The Anna was a subdivision of the Rupee (16 Anna = 1 Rupee) in British India from about 1805 to 1947. There are a few "Anna" issues after independence.

11) Security printers are those with specialized equipment and techniques to print forgery-resistant documents. Their major products include national currency, corporate bonds, and even everyday checks used by individuals and companies. Major private firms are now led by De La Rue of London. In its time the old American Bank Note Company of New York was very important. Some might say the U.S. Treasury (including the BEP) is the largest government-arm printer, but private De La Rue has become a partner of governments and central banks around the world. They have recently been involved in the production of over 150 national currencies. Their other current products include passports, divers' licenses, and tax stamps. Among the latest innovations of the security printers is notes made of plastic (polymer) and not the traditional rag paper. But some incidents in Canada and Australia show that sometimes these notes do indeed melt and clump together.



YES, YOU CAN OWN SOME 'CC' MINT MARKS!

by Mark Benvenuto

If there is a mint mark for a United States Mint that has the most collector appeal, the undisputed king has to be the 'CC' of Carson City, Nevada. Certainly, many avid collectors today will claim that honor should go to the 'S' of San Francisco. But that's simply because those same folks might remember days in a now distant past when there was the hope of snagging some 'S' mint marked coins right from pocket change. Well, alas and alack, those days are gone. That means that since coins from Philly and Denver are the only ones we'll find in our pockets, both the circulating coins of San Francisco and Carson City are now in the same category: history. Thus, plain and simple, the 'CC' mark has become the mint mark that is most coveted. It's associated with the Wild West, the Comstock Lode, and all the possibilities of found wealth that runs through the American psyche. Unfortunately, for too many collectors, it also seems to mean expensive coins. Let's see if that's entirely true, or if there are some 'CC' coins we could add to a collection for less than the price of a fistful of shares in the Comstock Lode.

DIMES

While the Carson City Mint was in business producing silver and gold coins from 1870 – 1893, the only dimes made there were the Seated Liberty design, and span the years 1871 – 1878. Among this short span, only the 1875-CC, the '76-CC, and the '77-CC are dimes made in large enough quantities that a person can get one without spending a small fortune. Something like \$100 can get any of these three dates in the higher circulated grades, such as VF-20 or XF-40.



TWENTY-CENT PIECES

This incredibly short-lived series boasts only two dates with a 'CC' mint mark, and only one – the 1875-CC – that most of us could even think of owning. With a total mintage of 133,290, the '75-CC still costs a few hundred dollars, even in the lowest circulated grades. Whether or not to add one to a collection of Carson City silver then becomes every collector's personal choice.



QUARTERS

Seated Liberty quarters were produced with 'CC' marks from 1870 up to 1878, but again, only a few years are common enough to be affordable. Indeed, the other end of the spectrum – meaning the rarities – has an entrée here that rivals the 1913 Liberty Head nickel. The 1873-CC Seated Liberty quarter has a known total of 6 coins. Since we won't own any of those six, barring some financial miracle, we'll have to stick to the 1876-CC, the '77-CC, or the '78-CC. The first two each had mintages of over 4 million, and the last had a total close to 1 million. While examples today in the various MS grades are costly, good looking pieces in XF-40 or even AU-50 are not ridiculously priced.



HALF DOLLARS

As with their smaller siblings, the Seated Liberty half dollar denomination first sports a 'CC' mint mark in 1870, but the first common one is the 1875-CC. With just a smidge over 1 million produced that year, an example in a grade like F-12 or VF-20 probably won't run more than a couple of hundred dollars. The 1876-CC and



1877-CC are the other two common half dollars bearing the Carson City lettering, and their prices pretty much mirror the '75-CC. The 1878-CC half dollar seems almost to have been an afterthought, with only 62,000 made. As might be expected, this isn't one of the common dates or low prices, at least within this series.

DOLLARS

Since the dollar coins are the biggest pieces of US silver a person can expect to own, and since there seems to be something of a permanent love affair with these big boys, we are probably also savvy to expect the prices to be high as we peruse anything in this denomination. The first 'CC' dollars came out in 1870 just like the smaller pieces, and for four years they bore Mr. Gobrecht's famous Seated Liberty design. But all these are very scarce coins at best, and not in the price ranges we've been trying to stick with.



Curiously, when it comes to Trade dollars, the 1874-CC and 1875-CC each saw official mintage tallies of more than one million.

That translates into prices that are \$300 - \$400 per coin in the F-12 to VF-20 range.

Once again, these aren't amazingly high grades, or low prices for that matter.

But the two dates are available even if a person's budget isn't huge. And that's saying something, because the Trade dollars

have never really been cheap. Too many of

them were melted after they were demonetized to make any of them all that common.

While the three latest 'CC' dates for the Trade dollars are expensive, the 1878-CC Morgan dollar represents the first of several years within that series where some decent prices are quietly lurking. The 1878-CC actually can be had in the higher circulated grades for less than \$200. As well, the 1879-CC has a pretty high mintage, although its prices can be disappointingly high. The 1882-CC, the '83-CC, and the '84-CC make a trio of Morgan dollars that can be added alongside the 1878-CC without too much expense. None of them match that 2.2 million official total from 1878, but each of them does come in with over 1 million to the official tally.

The 1890-CC and the 1891-CC make another pair of Morgan dollars that are actually rather affordable. Once again, the mintages are in the low millions. Strangely, even though the 1892-CC is in the same mintage range, its prices are always much higher, in any grade-for-grade comparison.

The 1893-CC is the last real hurrah for the Morgan dollars of Nevada, and while the 677,000 mintage is not tiny, it's small enough that prices today are pretty steep. That means the '92-CC is probably the last Morgan dollar we can add to this growing assembly of 'CC' silver.



OVERALL?

It does seem that there are some affordable pieces of United States silver, from dimes up through dollars, all bearing that mint mark from our Wild West Mint in Carson City. The prices we've mentioned aren't those of high end mint state pieces. But they can all be good looking coins, and great reminders of the Mint that was, in a time when our young nation was still being tamed.

“I know in addition to collecting coins, We also collect friends...”

By Dr. Ralph Ross

How I met Bernard “Barney” Henry Loebe:

I moved to Houston, Texas from Ann Arbor, Michigan in early January 1982 on a very cold day. There were true signs of a Michigan winter in Texas; there was even some snow. Much of Houston was shut down due to record breaking snowfall for the year and people commented that “I brought old man winter down to Texas with me”. This Yankee, relocated to Houston, Texas to work for Geophysical Service Incorporated, (GSI), the parent company of Texas Instruments, and at one time, the world’s largest oil exploration team. At GSI, I analyzed and interpreted meaningful geophysical data to locate oil reserves.

After settling in Houston, attempting to call it home, my numismatic interests began itching. I found a corrugated copy of Numismatic News, the old faithful hobby newspaper somewhere in a packed box, unfolded the show directory section and found a reference to the 25th Annual Money Show sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC). Without any delay, I made my way to the Money Show at the Adams Mark Hotel. I got lost maneuvering through my new city, but ultimately found the Hotel, which was surprisingly, very nice. A beautiful coin show in a beautiful hotel: restaurants, shops, bars, lounges, meeting places, and ballrooms. Wonderful memories now flood my consciousness.

I felt right at home in the bourse room, in this strange city, Houston, Texas. There were about 120 tables and nearly 200 dealers. People bustled about from table to table, viewing coins, currencies, medals, tokens, etc. I asked myself, “How can you feel at home and not know anyone?” Subtaneously I met Bernard “Barney” Henry Loebe standing next to the GHCC

registration table. This was my first serendipitous encounter with Bernard H. Loebe, of Houston, Texas. Bernard made me feel right at home. Bernard is a feisty old man with plenty of spunk, a rather firm man of few words; but his words were factual and meaningful. I liked him immediately! I joined the GHCC directly and Bernard became my number #1 numismatic close acquaintance in Houston, Texas.

My three-decade friendship with Barney has been a magnificent relationship that brings joy, pleasure, and enthusiasm to the hobby of numismatics, and beyond. I now know that in addition to collecting coins, we also collect friends.



Through our affinity for numismatics, and Barney and I have been “road buddies” travelling across the United States to coin shows, big and small for over three decades. We have travelled together by air, land and sea; shared lodging and ate many meals together in great and “not-so-great” restaurants across America. Barney and I enjoy each other’s company and we sit and talk for hours-on-end about numismatics and everything in between. In fact it was Barney and Chris Johns that inspired me with sage advice on my PhD dissertation topic. Barney has shared with me his other collecting interest; Marilyn Monroe memorabilia and his special love for model sport cars.

I have learned so much from Barney about the management and organization of coin clubs, and his selfless devotion to coin collecting has inspired many to participate in this great hobby. On July 19th, 2013 my ‘road-dog’ will be 90 years old and Barney’s heart is still impassioned for coin collecting. Happy Birthday Barney.



In addition to club meeting reports we receive several club newsletters. We are going to include portions of these newsletters that we hope will be of interest to our readers. We encourage our member clubs to send us news to share with the TNA membership. We need more photos of your meetings and events so we can include them in your section. Please set your digital cameras for medium to high resolution for use in printed material.

Meeting reports from the clubs include special events and program presentations.

Please send your stories and reports by the 15th of January, March, May, July, September or November to: tnews@sbcglobal.net

A special section at the end of Texas Happenings will contain longer newsletter articles of member experiences, opinions and numismatic information.

DISTRICT ONE



FWCC JANUARY MEETING - President Matt Miller called the meeting to order with 36 members which included 2 YN's. No guests were present.

Matt reminded members of the educational event the club is sponsoring in March to bring the American Numismatic Association President to Fort Worth to address the club on Thursday evening (regular club meeting). He will speak to the club about the ANA. On Friday, in the auditorium at the Botanic Gardens, he will speak to the public and members of area coin clubs regarding how coin grading has evolved.

Jimmy Davis, who has been in charge of recruiting and supervising club volunteers for the last several club coin shows, said dealers have had positive things to say about the front desk and he thanked all volunteers.

The Club also made three scholarship awards of \$100 each for the purchase of educational materials. The winners were: Earl Coppersmith Ed Lasko Richard Wallace Refreshments: Matt and Natalie Miller coordinated the meeting refreshments.

Educational Program: John Post discussed colonial coins of 1652 minted in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The three, six and twelve pence coins were produced from 1653 through 1682. With one exception, all the coinage was dated 1652, perhaps

because England had no king that year and the king was the only person who could grant coinage privileges.

FEBRUARY MEETING - President Matt Miller called the meeting to order with 54 members which included 3 YN's. 4 guests were present. Jack Gilbert and Ben Prothro were inducted as new members.

Matt discussed the "Evening with an Expert" special educational event on March 8. Tom Hallenbeck, the ANA President, will be discussing the evolution of coin grading. Bob Millard presented speaker's certificates to John Post and Mike Ross for programs they gave in 2012. James Culbertson generously gave away 100 mint state 1963 English pennies to club members.

Educational Program: John Barber, from Houston, discussed the history of U.S. silver dollars. His talk began with the pillar dollar, an eight real Spanish coin used in early America and ended with the presidential dollars (although admittedly they are not silver). He had PowerPoint slides of various silver dollar types, most from his amazing collection. He also brought some of his collection for display including two Gobrecht dollars.



NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

NETCC FEBRUARY MEETING - Merle

Owens opened the meeting with 59 members and visitors present. Visitors recognized: Lucjan E. Michniewski, Frank Matthews, Cheryl Krzywicki.

Merle announced that Allen Scott who was serving

as President for 2013 resigned his position for personal reasons. It was announced that Allen also resigned as President of the Dallas Coin Club.

Merle went on to explain that according to the Club's Bylaws, the Board can fill an officer vacancy for the remainder of the current year. According to the Board unanimously appointed Merle Owens to serve as President for the remainder of 2013. The announcement of Merle as President was greeted with applause from the membership.

Jack Gilbert announced that the TNA will repeat the dealer mentoring program for qualified youth ages 12-17. Eligible youth will be given 1/2 a table for the Saturday session of the TNA show on June 1. They will also be aided by an experienced dealer. This program may be the only one like it in the nation. Interested youth should contact Jack.

Ron Surprenant announced that Tom Hallenbeck who is the current ANA President will speak at the March 8th meeting of the Fort Worth Coin Club. He will speak on the shift from technical to market grading.

Steve Lehr found an 1841 warrant from the Texas Navy (there were in fact ships in that Navy). That should make him an official admiral from the Texas Republic days.

Very few items have been received for the annual donation auction in April. This auction supplies a great deal of the funds necessary to keep the Club operating. Russell Prinzing encouraged members to bring their items to the next meeting where we can catalog and list the items for members prior to the auction.

Merle gave the interesting program about some of his steps - and missteps - during his collecting career. He started out as we all did, filling holes in his album. It wasn't until after he had several key date coins certified that he realized he didn't buy the grade he thought he did (even though his certified coins are ones anyone would like to have).

After the program, Russell Prinzing's 82nd birthday was celebrated with cake and refreshments.

MARCH MEETING - President Merle Owens opened the meeting with 69 members and visitors present. First order of business was to recognize visitors and new members. Visitors recognized: Gary Rollins, Stephanie Mayes, David McLaughlin, Troy Thompson. New members: Gabriel and Cheryl Krzywicki, Sam Johnson, Vernon Hulsey.

Merle Owens announced that the Club is giving the following donations: TNA Youth Auction - \$100; TNA raffle - \$100 (tickets (to be used as door prizes); NCIC - \$100.

Jack Gilbert asked for a show of demand for 2014 Red Books. He will order them for members at a highly discounted price.

Continuing, Jack Gilbert asked for Youth who are interested in trying their hand at dealing coins to contact him. The TNA is offering 1/2 tables on the Saturday session of the TNA Coin Show to qualified Youth for free. This program may be the only one like it in the nation. These Youth will be mentored by experienced dealers.

Finally, Jack Gilbert then put out a call for interested Youth, aged 12-17, to work as pages at the TNA Show. These are volunteer positions, but dealers tend to tip well. We have traditionally supplied a disproportionate share of pages each year.

Trish Mann made another spirited call for volunteers to help in numerous areas at the TNA show. Our club traditionally leads the way with volunteers, but we are off on the number currently signed up. A sign-up sheet for each volunteer position was passed around.

Merle Owens asked that volunteers that sign up help with the club table at the TNA show for 1 hour, either immediately before or after their time volunteering for the TNA. Our table will have information about our club, and will give items to all kids who pass by.

Finds: Richard Wallace displayed a counterfeit 1955 DDO cent he had recently acquired (much to his chagrin). Bob Foster cautioned about the fake silver rounds being circulated, especially around Denton.

Carl Stang gave the interesting program on grading Indian Cents, Mercury Dimes and Washington Quarters in lower grades G4 – VF20. He showed side-by-side examples certified with the same grade, comparing how much variation in value between the coins of identical grade. Things such as spots, scratches, and softness in strike greatly diminish value and should be avoided. Members should take at least one thing from the program: Buy the coin – not the holder.



After the program, Merle Owen's birthday was celebrated with cake and refreshments.

The Youth door prize was won by Jonathon C. Trish Mann won the progressive door prize.

DISTRICT FOUR



CAPITOL CITY JANUARY MEETING - Old and new business was discussed.

Program: Kurt Baty presented the program on Coin Elements. He showed us images of coins made from different elements. He also provided us with an elements table identifying which elements coins have been made from: Nickles are actually only 25% nickel and are 75% copper. First pure copper coins U.S. 1792 Coin Act. Gallium will melt – not good for coins. Niobium – colorful coins by anodizing it. Austria's 2003 euro has a blue core with a silver outer ring.. Silver – Athens made silver coins part of the economy (convert grain into a coin and use for currency) 400 B.C. – Before that, people bartered.. Tin – First specimen British King James II halfpenny 1685. Few survived.. Rare Earth elements – encapsulated. Tungsten – hardest pure metal – a 300 ton press made 3 before the press broke. and a 100 ton press was used for proofing coins. Tungsten can be used as a coating to press. Platinum – First platinum coin struck - British 1825 platinum mule pattern piece (ob and rev from different coins) 1812 Pattern 9 Pence Bank Token and rev is 1825 Farthing. Kingdom of Lydia, Sardes – time of Croesus. Made first coins made of pure gold and pure silver. 555/3-541/0 BC - in 675 BC (roughly)? Bismuth – last stable element 83. Red elements are radioactive.

FEBRUARY MEETING - Minutes were read by Christian. Web Domain for CCCC. Cost of licensing CCCC and getting a hosting company.

Capitalcitycoinclub.com and austincoinclub.com are both available. Club secretary will maintain the site.

For the program several members gave talks on paper money: Mike M.: Short snorters – WWII – soldiers would sign money and pass them around. Notgeld – German principalities made their own. Bill: Confederate bond with payment coupons to redeem interest. Brian M: Postal currency – early fractional currency – came about due to the need for alternate forms of currency (small denomination)...coins were hoarded (gold, silver and copper) during the civil war. Cheap to produce that people would have some confidence in. Counterfieted. Initially only used to purchase postage. With time, could exchange for currency. Could exchange the fractional currency for a whole note....\$1, \$5, etc.

MARCH MEETING - Meeting opened with 22 members in attendance.

Mike had some design mockups of advertising fliers for local coin dealers to keep in their shops. Everyone looked at and approved the direction he was going with it, however, he is still getting bids on how much it will cost to produce.

Program: Christian used our new projector to show everyone how small differences in some coins can mean a huge difference in the value.

DISTRICT FIVE



DALLAS JANUARY MEETING - Meeting 1016 was called to order by President Allen Scott. There were 31 present and we welcomed the following visitors: James Lemons, Ken Hart, Jose Serrano, Sherri Ross, Gwen Oliver and Eddie Nunn.

Gary Dobbins passed out ballots for voting on the Program of the Year for 2012. The winning program/speaker will be announced at the next meeting. Certificates for all of the 2012 programs have been ordered from the ANA and will also be presented in February.

Heritage calendars and PCGS calendars were given out to members by Stewart Huckaby, Charlie Mead and Frank Clark.

Since the Dallas Coin Club has not been able to sponsor a coin show due to the schedule and number of shows already in the area, a Benefit Auction was discussed. Members would donate items for the auction and the club would receive the proceeds. The club voted to move forward with this idea.

Several members brought items for Show and Tell.

Program: Frank Clark presented the program which was on Bank Notes from Whitewright, Texas.

There were two banks represented: 1st National Bank and Planter's National Bank. Frank's presentation included slides with pictures of the currency and also pictures of the banks.

Door Prize winners were Frank Clark, Mary Hunter, Stewart Huckaby, Gary Dobbins, Mickie Nunn, Bill Cox, David Swann, Tim Moehlman and Mike Yawitz. Raffle winners were Mike Thomas, James Lemons, James Lipe, Stewart Huckaby, and Guillermo Gonzalez.

FEBRUARY MEETING - Meeting 1017 was called to order by Vice President Stewart Huckaby. Stewart announced the resignation of Allen Scott, Dallas Coin Club President, and asked for nominations to fill that position. Gary Dobbins was elected to serve as President, and took charge of the meeting.

The program was presented by Cristiano Bierrenbach with Heritage Auctions. His presentation was titled "The Napoleonic Invasion of the Iberian Peninsula and its Impact on Latin American Coinage." Mr. Bierrenbach gave a very interesting talk about the Colonization, early mints and early coinage of Latin America.

Certificates from the ANA were presented to the members who had presented programs during 2012. Gary Parent's presentation on "Transportation Tokens" was voted "Program of the Year" by the club and he received a certificate for that honor.

A discussion on fundraising was held with several ideas being considered to help with the club's expenses. A benefit auction of Numismatic items will be held in the fall of 2013. More information on this auction will be forthcoming as plans are made.

Show and Tell items were brought by George Morris, Greg Knight, Bill Cox, Hal Cherry and Stewart Huckaby.

DISTRICT SIX



BELLAIRE JANUARY MEETING - Jan. 7

- There were 26 attending the meeting. Garth Clark noted it's election time.

Garth noted that January 21 meeting would be cancelled, Martin Luther King Day. Garth and the club started discussing memories about the your club's 50th anniversary.

George", locating registered bills. Using any bill, you will find where it's been since the original registration. This is a spotted database, since not everybody will create a "when used" note. Garth noted new 2013 coins would be start circulation in April or May.

Ralph Ross is running for American Numismatic Association governor. Ralph requested club support by signing a nomination petition. The club would also support Pat Finner.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Vlad Andrus, Bruce Burton, Garth Clark, Richard Deleon, Sebastian Frommhold, Paul Krail, Gene McPherson, and Alan Morgan. Garth Clark won the Show and tell prize.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS - Feb. 4 - There were 23 attending the meeting. This meeting was different, it was reversed, auction first, then meeting. Garth Clark reminded regular meeting, February 18 President's Day observed.

The club discussed vice president duties and other extra jobs the vice president did. Gayland Stehle is interested in being vice president. The club continued to discuss the options for a 50th anniversary souvenir.

The following members presented a Show and tell, Richardo Deleon, Sebastian Frommhold, Samuel Gold, Gayland Stehle, and Alvin Stern. Richardo DeLeon won the Show and tell prize.

Feb. 18 - There were 23 attending the meeting. Garth Clark noted elections March 4. The club's current board members are the same except vice president is vacant.

The club continued to discuss the options for a 50th anniversary souvenir. Michael Wolford showed a map with the new meeting location of the Greater Houston Coin Club at the Houston Community College Spring Branch.

Garth Clark showed a display of unusual silver, this included love token. The he showed a large 1994 Washington quarter paver, about one foot square. John Trout wondered how to compute silver prices for specific coins. It is spot price x 0.65 to 0.71 for estimate prices. The following members presented a Show and tell, member, Garth Clark, Richardo Deleon, Michael Doyle, Sebastian Frommhold, Gene McPherson, Alan Morgan, Wendy Russell, and Alvin Stern. Alvin Stern won the Show and tell prize.



GHCC JANUARY MEETING - Gail Brichford Presiding. Called to order; Introduction of visitors and guests.

Show-N-Tell: The following members presented items: Sebastian, Ricardo De Leon, Carl Moody, Brian Holland, Carl Schwenker, Alan Morgan, Alvin Stern, Steve Kutz, John Barber, Michael Wolford, Carl Manning and Steve Kutz.

FEBRUARY MEETING - Gail Brichford Presiding. Called to order; Introduction of visitors and guests.

Show And Tell: Tom Schwartz, Steve Kutz, Eve Barber, Gail Brichford, Sebastian Frommhold, Claude Mathes, Alan Morgan, Karl Moody, Ralph Ross - Has a Tell - Former GHCC president - running for board of governors of ANA - if you are not a member of ANA he will supply you with an application - Going to give out wooden nickels with his campaign. Robert Loomis.

Program - "What is Rare" - Sebastian Frommhold - Defining what is rare - "Walk with me" How do we define rare? Rarity Scale - (universal

rarity scale). Q. David Bowers suggested Universal Rarity Scale; Sheldon rarity scale - availability - show-driven or Auction data; High grade - relative matter; Overton scale; Russ Rulau's Scale; George Melvin Fuld scale; Walter Breen Scale; Tony Chibbaro scale for world coins.

Other specialized collector realms of interest - Coins listed are more valuable than an unlisted coin despite rarity - witness 1855 vs. 1856 flying eagle cents.

"Sometimes finding something rarer than the item itself is finding someone who cares" - Richard Laster

Determining rarity : 3rd part grading services now make how many of a condition exist - a matter of interest. Undiscovered hoards - tend to affect rarity.

DISTRICT SEVEN



ALAMO JANUARY MEETINGS - Jan. 10 - The meeting opened with 32 club members and 3 visitors present. The visitors in attendance were: Justin L, plus Lacy and her son Benjamin H. Also in attendance is our latest member, Pat O. Will R. gave us a little warm up with some of his humor which got the members in attendance warmed up.

Fernando started the Roundtable session with his favorite numismatic area, Mexican! After the Roundtable session was over and all Roundtable slips were accounted for, the winner was then announced. Winner of the Roundtable was Fred B. Fred received a Mexican silver 5 Pesos dated 1957.

The Membership prize went to Don K. Don received an 1889 Morgan Dollar. Due to time constraints, no numismatic presentation was made.

Jan. 24 - The meeting opened with 26 club members and 1 visitor present. Our visitor was Daniel S. Will R. gave us a little warm up with some of his humor.

Fernando started the Roundtable session with his "must have" favorite numismatic Roundtable subject, Mexican! He was followed by: Robert J., Will R., Don G, Larry A, Stan McM, Paul C., Bill S., William B., Richard G., Harold E., David A. and our young numismatist Jonathan G. who brought in a colorized 2000 American Silver Eagle.

Our Roundtable Prize winner, David A. David, received a BU 1976 Bicentennial Eisenhower Dollar.

The Attendance prize winner was Vernon D. Vernon received a BU 1925 Peace Dollar. The auction was conducted by VP Tim W. and assisted by Clinton B. and Edith R.



THE GATEPOST GATEWAY COIN CLUB

GATEWAY JANUARY MEETINGS - Jan. 3 - The meeting opened with twenty-seven members in attendance. No visitors were present at this meeting. The attendance prize was given to David A., who received a stunning FAO 1969 one-thousand pesos.

James W. conducted the ten-minute "Ask the Expert" session. Bill D. said he was still interested in trading items with other members and asked who else might be interested. The secretary was asked to bring a notebook to the next meeting and have it available at each future meetings for those members wanting to list their items. James W. spoke about the new changes and differences in the grading of coins by several grading services. He suggested that a future interactive educational program be arranged on comparative grading of slabbed coins and agreed to coordinate that program at the March 21st meeting.

The roundtable was led by Fernando R. and, with several other members, shared interesting items.

The meeting ended with a large auction which was comprised of forty-seven numismatic lots.

Jan. 17 - The last meeting of the month opened with twenty-six members and four guests present that evening. The attendance prize, an attractive 1961 Swiss two-franc coin, was given to a beaming Andy G.

James W. conducted the ten-minute "Ask the Expert" session. He explained the planning and implementation for the March 21st interactive educational program that he will conduct on comparative grading of

slabbed coins. The loose-leaf notebook mentioned at the last meeting, was not available to the members due to the absence of the secretary.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by David A. Larry F. Several members shared their numismatic and other articles.

Clifton V. presented a numismatic Educational Program on beneficial details on "Cleaning Coins." He explained what to use and what not to use when cleaning coins. He also explained when coins should or should not be cleaned. He provided to the members some very helpful information, in the form of several printed handouts: "Cleaning Instructions for Uncleaned Coins" and "Cleaning Ancient Coins." He also provided an extensive listing of internet sources for future reference.

The meeting concluded with a very active Mini-Auction conducted by our witty auctioneer David A.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS - Feb. 7 - The meeting opened with twenty-six members and one visitor, Ernest M. in attendance. The Attendance Prize, a BU silver Philippine One-Centavo that featured General MacArthur, was given to a very delighted Tom B.

The ten-minute "Ask the Expert" session was conducted by Bill S. Karla G. reported that a recent article announced that the Canadian cents were being discontinued. Bill S. then talked about the shortage of small change in Canada. Our visitor, Ernest M., brought a Mexican medal that featured the Virgin of Guadalupe. He asked if anyone could provide more information on the medal. Fernando reported Mexico has released one-hundred Peso coins and the use of a currency identifier for the visually impaired.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by David A. with many interesting items being shared.

Raffle winners were Chuck N., Larry F. (2 times), David A. (2 times), Brain C., Alex R. and Bob K.

The meeting ended with a fun-filled auction conducted by our auctioneers, David and Fernando.

Feb. 21 - The meeting opened with twenty-six members in attendance, including visitors Lisa C. and Max M. The members warmly welcomed new member Ernie M. that evening. The Attendance Prize, a 1964, .835 silver five-hundred lira from Italy, was given to lucky Stan McM.

James Williams conducted the ten-minute "Ask the Expert" session. He explained how the interactive educational program will be conducted on the comparative grading of slabbed coins and will coordinate that program at the March 21st meeting.

The Numismatic Roundtable was conducted by David A. The discussion was led by Clifton V. who brought some very interesting Wells Fargo receipts from 1898-1899. Other members also brought interesting items to share.

Raffle winners were Andy C. (two times), Larry F., D.D. H., Brian C., Clifton V., James W., Walter B. (two times)

The outstanding numismatic educational program was conducted by Bob K. He has through the years attended several of the A.N.A. Grading Seminars in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and shared some excellent information with us about how the grading services actually grade coins sent to them. The information received by the members will be very helpful to them when they grade slabbed coins as part of the March 21st program to be led by James W. This will be an excellent educational program. Be sure to attend this meeting.

A special thanks to our excellent auctioneer, David A., who conducted the mini-auction.

DISTRICT ELEVEN



GOLDEN SPREAD FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order with Mike Nowak presiding. There were 13 members were in attendance including new member Wayne Peek. Mike Nowak presided over the meeting.

Mike Nowak said that the request for a grant for \$10,000.00 was submitted and we are waiting for approval.

Plans for a coin show in 2013 are still on hold waiting to see if funds will be available. Mike Nowak informed us that should such plans unfold, it is likely the venue will be the Civic Center, though other venues were still being considered.

Coin Program: A program on the half dime was given by Mike Eklund. An article about the world's most valuable coin, the 1794 Flowing Hair

Silver Dollar in superb gem (spec.66/PCGS) condition was passed around.

Show and Tell: Tommy Tompkins submitted a hand welded button made from an 1882 dime and an 1863 half dime. Phil Muller submitted an 1845 Quarter and a 1944-P war nickel.

The drawing was held and prizes of one year State Quarter Sets were awarded to Mike Nowak and Tommy Tompkins. The gift certificate was not awarded. In March it will be worth \$15.

MARCH MEETING - The meeting was called to order with Mike Nowak presiding. There were 14 members were in attendance.

Coin Program: Mike Nowak presented an article on hobo nickels and introduced the web site COINCOMMUNITY FORUM.COM to the members present. Chuck Freas presented a very interesting slide program about the alloys being considered by the US Mint for future coinage.

Show and Tell: Philip Muller offered for inspection an 1865 2 cent piece and a 1973 Lincoln/Kennedy cent. Mike Nowak showed us a coin from Brazil, devalued and counter struck because of a glut in the market. Kurt Gehring presented a collection of "coin" buttons. Paul Otts showed off his prize 1922 (with no mint mark) Lincoln cent.

DISTRICT TWELVE



TYLER FEBRUARY MEETING - Meeting called to order by President Dwight Sowle with Pledge to the Flag. There were 35 members and 4 guests present for a club record of 39! The club was lead in prayer by David B.

Bruce B. recounted his experience at the Florida FUN show in January. The semi-annual FUN show averages more than 500 bourse tables with attendance near 10,000.

It's Official - The 2013 coin show in Tyler is scheduled for June 21st & 22nd (Friday/Saturday); event will be held at the Lone Star Event Center.

Special Presentation (Darrell): Our very own Vice President, Darrell D., was selected as an ambassador of the United States Armed Forces representing the United States Navy at the Presidential inauguration ceremony. Darrell delighted members with a special slide presentation of his memorable trip. To learn more about Darrell's trip, see article <http://tylerpaper.com/article/20130121/NEWS01/130129970> published in the Tyler Morning News.

MARCH MEETING - Meeting called to order by President Dwight Sowle with Pledge to the Flag. There were 36 members and 8 guests present for a club record of 44! The club was lead in prayer by David B.

Members voted by secret ballot for a new club logo design. The winning entry will be announced at the April meeting. Carl will work with a graphics professional to transform the design into press-ready logo.

Darrell announced that he has been accepted into the United States Navy Officer Candidate School. Darrell has served in the United States Navy Reserves for several years and will report for active duty immediately. The Tyler Coin Club is extremely proud of Darrell. Club members expressed their sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks for Darrell's service to our great country. Darrell has served as the club's vice president since 2009.

Club member John D. gave a special presentation on an 1893 Isabelle silver commemorative quarter from his collection. The 1893 Isabelle quarter has an extremely low mintage of 24,214. That makes the Isabelle quarter over ten times rarer than the 1916-D mercury dime. Yet, an example in the very collectible grade of Extra Fine is less than 10% the cost of a 1916-D Mercury dime in the same grade.



1893 Isabelle Quarter.
Photo courtesy of Carl S.

TYLER CLUB MEMBERS TELL THEIR NUMISMATIC STORIES

BRANDON Q.

I first became interested in coin collecting when visiting my grandfather during summer vacations when I was in my pre-teens in the 60's. I remember watching him pull his coin collection out from under his bed and opening the suitcase holding his collection. He had stacks of silver dollars, rolls of Indian head pennies, V nickels, buffalo nickels, and seated liberty dimes. For Christmas or birthdays, I would usually get a Morgan dollar, mint or proof set from my grandfather. I still have all of these coins in my collection. I didn't really start collecting coins until after my son was born in 1988. My grandfather gave my son a bicentennial silver mint set to celebrate his birth. This again sparked my interest in coins. I recall taking my son to a coin shop in Tyler in 1992 and buying Silver American Eagle bullion coins for \$7 each. The shop was located in the same building as Tommy's coin shop, but if memory serves was called something besides Texican Coin & Bullion. My son and I started collecting the state quarters in 1999, but I didn't really get serious with the numismatic hobby until after my father-in-law passed away a few years ago and left us his coin and currency collection. I have always enjoyed the educational process in collecting, but also the thrill of the hunt. I've collected minerals, gems, antiques, toys, and books in the past, but now my burning passion is collecting coins and currency. God has continued to bless me by leading me to the Tyler Coin Club to enjoy the fellowship of likeminded good folks.

BRUCE B.

I took up coin collecting in December, 2008 because I was just looking for something edifying to do. After some prayer for direction the idea of collecting coins popped into my head. I rationalized that I like coins because I am a lover of history and coins and coin art represent the history of my country. Looking at coins reminds of our nation's history.

I first heard of the Tyler Coin Club in the local newspaper. In January, 2009, I went to my first Tyler Coin Club meeting in the Gander Mountain Store conference room. Right off I liked the caliber of people in the club, their friendliness and the sense of spirituality of the club membership. President Dwight and the officers were very friendly. I enjoyed the auction and was hooked.

My collection moved forward when I got some money for my 67th birthday in the month of January, 2009. I went to the Texican Coin and Bullion Company and bought some Presidential Quarters from Tommy. Since then I have been a member of the Tyler Coin Club and have enjoyed being a member of the group immensely. My first Coin Show was the 2009 Texas Numismatic Association Show at Ft. Worth and I have attended many shows since. My favorites include the TNA shows and the American Numismatic Association's National Money Show I attended at Ft. Worth back in March of 2010.

My collecting interests include Peace Dollars, Walking Liberty Half, Franklin Half Dollars, and Eisenhower Dollars. The latter is particularly important to me because I am fan of Ike having growing up in the 1950's when he was President. I have read his biography and followed his history in World War II as the SHAEF Supreme Commander in the ETO. I have also acquired some foreign coins; Canadian, British and Polish among others. My first Canadian coin was the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics "Loonie" which I bought because my eldest son Ben and I went to Vancouver to see the Olympics. I am especially a Winter Olympics fan because we lived in Wisconsin prior to retiring here in Texas in 2003. I went to the Salt Lake Winter Olympics as my retirement gift to myself. I went to nine events and two medal ceremonies at the Salt Lake Olympics taking two of my daughters and my youngest son Matthew to various events.

I retired from the Marine Corps Reserve in 1992. I spend six years as a regular Marine, from 1959 to 1965. In the years following I completed a Bachelor's Degree in Social Science and History, and then a two-year Master's Degree in Public Administration. In 1975 I joined the Marine Corps Reserve. I enjoyed being a Marine and traveling to many places around the world. I believe that having experiences in many countries also ticked my interest in coins as I have had the pleasure of using coins from many places in the world.

DISTRICT FOURTEEN



HIDALGO FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 58 members present plus two visitors. The 2 new members that applied the month before were accepted at this meeting. The HCC now has a membership of 90 for the year 2013. 8 door prizes were given out.

The 25th Annual Coin & Collectibles Show held on the weekend of Feb. 2 & 3 was a great success. A report was given by Show Chairman Jesus Solano. He stated that sales were brisk, the ANACS representative was pleased with all of the submissions and the 3 Gold Coin raffle was a great fund raiser for the club. Many students from the youth coin club helped out as well and are getting good about finding great coins for their collection.

A proposal was made to have a small coin show once a month to fill the void between the 2 large coin shows that we host. The membership voted to have a Friday Night Coin Show at our meeting place, St. Mark United Methodist Church on the Friday night following our Monday monthly meeting. The first one will take place on Feb. 15th from 6 - 10pm. An educational program with guest speakers, videos and presentations will be done in the next room. Anyone wishing to participate with an educational numismatic topic is welcome to contact HCC President Raul H. Gonzalez at 956-566-3112.

Both Youth Coin Clubs are continuing to meet on Saturdays. The McAllen Young Numismatists meet on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month at the Lark Community Library in McAllen. The Edinburg Young Numismatists meet on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month at the Edinburg 'Sekula' Public Library. We are always looking for donations from our adult members in the form of red books, coin folders/albums, foreign coins, etc.

MARCH MEETING - The meeting was called to order by President Raul H. Gonzalez with 51 members present and 4 visitors. The 2 new members that applied the month before were accepted. The HCC now has a membership of 96 for the year 2013.

The 1st Friday Night Coin Show took place on Feb. 15th in the music center at the St. Mark United Methodist Church. The show ran from 6pm to 10pm. There were 8 dealers and 3 educational programs that night. Mr. Larry Warner of Harlingen gave a slide show presentation on Texas Crowns. He showed all of the different large silver coins that made their way through Texas, such as the Spanish 8 Reales, French Large Silvers and Mexican 8 Reales of many different designs. A DVD video of the 'Secrets of the U.S. Mint' was shown followed by a powerpoint presentation on U.S. Dollar Coins. All in all, this first night show turned out to be a success and many members were pleased to be able to come together in a setting that was not a meeting.

Our T.N.A. District Governor, Robert Kurczewski sold many gold coin raffle tickets that night to our members. He will be representing us at the annual T.N.A. Convention and Show to be held in Fort Worth on May 31 to June 2.

The 2 youth coin clubs are doing well. The McAllen Young Numismatists are busy learning about Commemorative coins while the Edinburg group is learning about half dollars and dollars.



Auctioneer James Dunn accepts an Appreciation Award



Jesus Solano receives the 'Coin Club Member of the Year' Award.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN



BEAUMONT JANUARY MEETING - The Meeting was called to order at the Gander Mountain meeting room. The Pledge of allegiance complete with the words "UNDER GOD" was recited. The Flag Bearer was Barbara and the pledge was led by Judy. Our group is definitely beginning to grow as the group numbered 15 in attendance.

I am sending the following information On TNA's Texas Numismatic page along with a link to the BCC web site to let our members know, they also can download the latest TNA News Magazine from the TNA site www.tna.org and have access to several years online at http://tna.org/archive_news.htm click on any of the TNA News Banners to download the current issue.

The Silsbee show will be on July 27 Silsbee Community Center next door to Whataburger. Dealer Setup begins at 7 AM. Show 9 to 5.

The January program was presented by Judy and was a very enlightening talk on the subject of WEB NOTES. It was very well done and many members remarked about the things they learned at the presentation. The key thing to remember when searching for webnotes is that they were only printed in series 92 - 1996 \$1 FRN's.

The BMCC coin show will be held on September 14 at the Elks Lodge on College street about 1 mile west of Major Drive across from the general aviation airport.

FEBRUARY MEETING - The meeting was called to order Peter D. and Barbara and Judy led the pledge of allegiance. There were 18 members in attendance. It was great to see the attendance growing since we struggled at times in previous months to get over 10 people. We seem to be on a roll now and we plan to surpass 20 next month. 16 were present in January.

New Business consisted of a great presentation by Clarke C. Clark is a long time very knowledgeable collector who decided to join us last summer. He has been a great addition to our club and he has willingly shared his knowledge with all the members. He has shared his beautiful collection of Indian cents and his presentation was a wealth of knowledge on the history of 2c and 3c pieces and there reason to exist.

The program was followed by door prize drawings. The door prizes consisted of uncirculated modern coins.

We welcome 3 new members this month. Colby & Sandy B. and John W. We are so happy to have you aboard along with our recent additions of Clark and Tommie and Tim and Betty E. 5 new members in just a few short months.

SILSBEE COIN CLUB

SILSBEE JANUARY MEETING - Paula called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Program: Dale presented a program on post colonial coins. In the early days of the colonies, there were no coins in circulation except those from England and then later Spanish Dollars. He cover coins that were used from the early 1600's until 1792 when a silver half dime was struck, said to have been minted from the melting down of George Washington's silverware. All in all, colonists had a heck of a time figuring out exchange rates!

FEBRUARY MEETING - Paula called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

The Silsbee Coin Club coin show is now scheduled at the Silsbee Community Center on July 27, 2013. (The earlier date was already taken.) Dealer's tables remain at \$80.00 and admission is \$2.00 for adults.

Jerry and Barbara reported that the ANA Spring Show will be held in New Orleans on May 9th through 11th.

Program: Mark presented a program on Liberty Head or "V" nickels. The liberty Head or "V" nickel was produced from 1883 through 1912.

They replaced the Shield nickel and were replaced by the Buffalo nickel. There are also five (5) 1813 nickels struck. The first nickel struck in 1883 had only the "V" on the reverse without "cents." Since it was a new coin, some people gold plated the coin and passed it off as a \$5.00 gold piece. It took the US Government three (3) months to act on their error. They decided to move "E PLURIBUS UNUM" above the "V" but beneath the "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and add "CENTS" in its' place under the "V".

As for the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, the official records of the US mint list none produced but it was later discovered that a die was made but supposedly not used. The numismatic community learned of the nickels during the ANA convention in 1920 when Samuel Brown displayed all five (5) coins. In January 1924, he sold them to another coin dealer. After the coins went through several other dealers hands as an intact lot, they were purchased by Colonel E.H.R. Green. Two of the five coins have proof surfaces. In 1972, one of the coins became the first US coin to sell for \$100,000. In 1996, one specimen sold for \$1,485,000, a record price for any coin. In 2001, it sold for \$1,840,000 then in 2005 for \$4,150,000. In 2007, a collector in California paid \$5 million for it. This was the Eliasberg specimen and was a PCGS and NGC graded coin of Proof-66. The second (Olsen) specimen sold most recently for \$3,737,000 in January 2010. The Norweb specimen is on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute and the McDermott specimen was donated to the ANA in 1989 and it is on display at the Money Museum in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The fifth coin was owned by George O. Walton who bought it in 1945 for \$3,750.00. On March 9, 1962, Mr. Walton died in a car crash en route to a coin show where he was to exhibit the 1913 Liberty Head nickel. Over \$250,000 worth of coins were recovered at the crash site including the nickel. The heirs put the coin up for auction in 1963 but it was returned to them because the auction house mistakenly thought it was not genuine. In July 2003, the ANA arranged to display the other four specimens and, as a publicity stunt, launched a nationwide hunt for the missing fifth specimen. A minimum of \$1,000,000 was offered to buy it and \$10,000 was offered as a reward just to see it. The Walton heirs brought their coin to the ANA convention where experts determined that it was genuine. It has been on loan to the Money Museum in Colorado Springs but will be sold in auction on April 25, 2013 and is expected to fetch \$5,000,000.

As a side note, Jerry told us that one of the specimens was actually displayed at a Beaumont coin show in 1978. It was displayed with a 1894 S dime, and an 1804 dollar.

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN



WACO COIN CLUB

WACO JANUARY MEETING -The club secretary missed the January meeting and extends apologies to all.

FEBRUARY MEETING - Tom Campbell called the meeting to order. The minutes were accepted as printed. The treasurer's report was accepted as read.

HISTORICAL FACTS

This information came from Wikipedia and American Historic Society. 1925 Minuteman Silver Half Dollar

On April 19th, 1775 "The shot heard round the world" marked the Battles of Lexington and Concord and the beginning of the American Revolutionary War. To commemorate the Sesquicentennial (150th anniversary) of the Battles of Lexington and Concord, the two towns formed a commission to issue a solid silver commemorative coin. In 1925 a fair was held at the sites of the historic battles, and the coins were sold for \$1 apiece.

The obverse features a statue of a Minuteman and the words: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and PATRIOT HALF DOLLAR separated by stars, and the words CONCORD MINUTE MAN and IN GOD WE TRUST. The reverse depicts the Old Belfry in Lexington and the words OLD BELFRY, LEXINGTON, LEXINGTON-CONCORD SESQUICENTENNIAL. The coin is dual dated 1775-1925 and contains over 12 grams of pure silver.





Editor,
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Numismatic History: From Your Editor's

Prior to the time we gather again as a club, a major event in the history of Texas will be celebrated for the 177th time. It was back on March 2nd, 1836 when a small group of folks from all over what was then Texas gathered at Washington on the Brazos to vote on and to subsequently place their names upon the Texas Declaration of Independence. This document



An important part of the Texas Centennial Celebration: a plate block of commemorative stamps released from Gonzales, Texas on March 2, 1936, a century following the first "Texas Independence Day."

stated grievances against the repressive government of Mexico and the desire of the Texans to determine their own destiny. Even though the Declaration of Independence in and of itself had no official power, the strength and resolve of those who chose revolution instead of tyranny, and a fortunate victory at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, helped place the Republic of Texas, albeit somewhat tentatively, on the world map.

Approximately three quarters of a century later, in the early part of the Twentieth Century, a team of like-minded folk gathered to decide the best way to celebrate the upcoming "Century of Texas Independence." Statewide discussion and planning over a period of years resulted in the original vision becoming reality when in 1936, from June 6th to November 29th, Texans and their friends gathered in Dallas at the State Fair Grounds in order to remember what had been, to acknowledge in a great way where Texas was at the moment, and to marvel at the future of what some called the "Empire of Texas."



The official seal of the Centennial Exposition held in Dallas from June 6th to November 29th, 1936.

During this same time in history, the period of the 1930's, as we numismatists know, the United States government officially allowed for various celebrations and causes to petition congress for official recognition through the minting of "commemorative" coins. Because of an Act of Congress dated June 15, 1933, provisions were made for the Texas Centennial Celebration to be honored on a multi-date half dollar series. The proceeds from the sale of these coins were designated to help pay for a "memorial building." A team was promptly assembled to see to the design and execution of the first Texas Centennial Half Dollar.

Pompeo Coppini, a famous Texas sculpture (although born in Italy he was one of those "I got here as soon as I could" Texans)

was selected for the work. Coppini was already well known in Texas circles with his work present in various public places throughout the state and beyond. Your editor's favorite Coppini sculpture, for example, is the one in Huntsville, Texas marking the grave of Sam Houston.



Unfortunately when the preliminary design for the coin was taken to the Fine Arts Commission in Washington D.C., carried by Pompeo Coppini himself, the response was lukewarm at best. Official critique of the artist's original vision included this thought: "The design shows the whole history of Texas and all its leading personages in a perfect hodgepodge. The heads are so small that they will disappear on a 50-cent piece and yet it is just this conglomeration on which the Texas people are relying to see 25 cents worth of silver done into a 50-cent piece at a price of a dollar."

After some basic alterations the design received Commission of Fine Arts approval on June 25, 1934. For better, or worse, (there were then and are now those who are proponents of both opinions) the Texas Centennial Half Dollar went into production in October and November of 1934 with the first coins being released to the public before the end of that same year through various sales locations throughout the state.

In total there are thirteen Texas Centennial Half Dollar coins; one from the Philadelphia mint dated 1934, and then one each from all three mints (Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco) in the following four years, 1935 to 1938. Even though the number of pieces originally minted was substantially more, 304,181 to be exact, those released, sold, given away, etc., came to 149,661 when all thirteen coins are totaled. This means 154,520 undistributed Texas Centennial Half Dollar coins found their way back to the melting pot to become silver bullion for future use. The largest number reported is for the 1934 half with 61,463 retained. The least is the 1938 - d with 3,775 surviving the refiner's fire.

A famous, often published, press photo of Pompeo Coppini [1870 - 1957] Coppini was commissioned to create the obverse and reverse designs for the Texas Centennial Half Dollar. Texas is home to at least 36 examples of his skill as a sculpture. These are based in at 17 different communities, both large and small, including cities such as San Antonio, the seventh largest city in the United States, and Shiner, today a town with a population just a handful above 2,000



“Coin Cabinet”

The immediate question your editor poses is; “which side is which?” Because of the placement of the date the side with the image of the eagle is considered to be the obverse. This piece of the design, at least from your editor’s studied observation, is given acclaim by collectors and artists alike as something which is esthetically pleasing. The reverse is regarded as either quite a masterpiece, or by some as an overabundance of “mingled metaphors.” Your editor chooses to accept the obverse and reverse as masterful images of Texas history.

Here is what Coppini, the Centennial Commission, and the United States Fine Arts Council finally settled upon:

The Texas Centennial Half Dollars are obviously and definitely busy pieces, but ones full of symbolism. The obverse design shows an eagle sitting in front of the Texas “Lone Star” on what appears to be an oak branch. The remainder of this side of the coin contains the usual phrases of U.S. coinage; E Pluribus Unum, In God We Trust, Half Dollar, and United States of America.



Then there is the reverse. Coppini’s use of limited space is nothing short of a marvel. Here is what the discerning eye will see; an image of the “Goddess of Victory” with her wings spread over the Alamo and her left hand “blessing” the structure. In her right hand is an olive branch. Two medallions feature the likenesses of Sam Houston, to Liberty’s right, and Stephen F. Austin, to Liberty’s left. Various phrases central to Texas are featured; “Liberty” on the banner just above Liberty’s head, “Texas independence Centennial,” and “Remember the Alamo,” circle the edge. The collector will also note, and this takes a bit of observation, imagination, and discerning, flagpoles containing the six flags of Texas; Texans, of course, identify these as flags of Spain, France, Mexico, Republic of Texas, United States of America, and Confederate States of America. Final feature of note on the reverse relief are the dates “1836 -1936.”

As a Texas enthusiast and as a curious sort in general, your editor finds the Texas Centennial Half Dollar series to be quite entertaining and even inspirational. Your editor has watched the collector price on these coins rise, fall, and rise again. On the current market even the most “common” example, a 1934 Half in basic Uncirculated 60, commands a price of a minimum of one hundred dollars. The value of the coins of the series moves forward from there.

THE HISTORICAL CAPSULE OF TIME FEATURED OUR COINAGE



by Tommy Sawyer

All throughout the history of coins, people the world over have been superstitious about coins. The “medium of exchange” term is accepted universally through the world. Dating back to the Greeks, they were one of the first to place portraits of their Gods on coins. They believed they obtained extra protection from them. History reveals that Egyptian kings often took possessions with them at death. The Chinese often buried fake money with their deceased. Thus coins of every era generation had a monumental importance to their owners and heirs. Are there other superstitions to consider?

An old English custom has been to give a newborn child a gift of silver sixpence. Usually, the coin was placed in the baby’s right hand, and if the coin was held loosely, the child would become a generous person. And the child dropped the coin, it would become a spendthrift. Americans too have held a strong superstition about both coin and currency. Ever seen a \$2 bill with the edges torn off? Or how many times did we place coins under the pillow hoping for the next day’s arrival from the tooth fairy? Remember putting “pennies” in your loafers? Did you know that even in the 20th Century that people felt it was bad luck to carry a quarter because it featured 13 letters and 13 stars? Is it the number 13?

All over the world this old wife’s tale has been told: If a groom speaks of money to his newly wed, he didn’t marry her for love. And if he borrows money on his wedding date, he indicates that someone else may have been happier in his place. If he fails to pay the minister, the omen says there will be no children. Let’s not forget the common practice even today of throwing a coin in the fountain and wishing for good luck. Wonder how many coins are in that fountain at Carlsbad Caverns? Some of mine are there. So are some from my grandchildren. Yours too perhaps?

Many younger members of the populace and others born in later years will be alive to witness the opening of the capsule the Treasury Department approved to be opened in 2076. It will certainly prove to be an historical event. In July of 1976, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon earmarked this capsule is to be opened during the tri-centennial year by the reigning Secretary of the Treasury of that era. Once opened, it will contain many historical facts about us in this century. No doubt they will compare what they discover in the capsule with the quality of life. I trust it will be beneficial for them.

What information could this capsule reveal to those at this time? Our superstitions of the coinage of today? Messages of the problems and issues the Treasury experienced in 1976? We know President Ford wrote an important message for posterity for its opening in 2076, and bicentennial medals and a \$2 bill are there, signed by Secretary Simon. Coins of our today are in the capsule as well. I really wonder how coins and currency then, will be different from ours today?

Tommy, how can all this be preserved for 100 years? Numismatists are certainly concerned about this? Well, the capsule has four sides that are made of reinforced concrete three inches thick and an air-tight inner chamber that will preserve the contents for more than 100 years. It is kept at the Main Treasury Building in Washington D.C. People living at that time who are involved with the opening of the capsule will have a much better insight of what our generation shared in 1976. Hopefully, they will learn how to make our nation stronger and preserve their freedoms as we did ours.

Finally one might ask why do they usually put coins and currency in capsules? It is done to represent the way people used their particular “mediums of exchange” during their particular eras. It depicts the portraits of those people our generation felt best represented us at that particular time. It reunites us with the past as did it did with the Greeks, Romans, and other civilizations as an expression of our beliefs and even superstitions about our coinage. The year again---2076... Put it on your things to do.



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LOUISIANA ROBBERY SUSPECT IN CUSTODY - FEB. 14

Louisiana law enforcement officials have in custody a suspect responsible for a robbery involving the loss of over \$200,000 in gold and silver eagles from an elderly couple.

The suspect has been identified as Burton Dupuy III and is from the Dallas, Texas area.

Detectives are looking for any dealer or person that knows or has done business with Dupuy. Persons with information should contact.



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WILLIAM HILL ARRESTED - FEB. 17

William Franklin Hill has been arrested by the Caddo Parish Sheriff's office in Shreveport, Louisiana. Hill is responsible for writing numerous bad checks to coin and antiques dealers throughout the southeast portion of the United States .

Hill conducted business under the name of Southern Estate Antiques Gallery out of Atlanta, Georgia.

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DEALER'S BUSINESS BURGLARIZED - MAR. 6

Investigators with the Shakopee, MN police department are investigating the late night burglary of Aztec Coin & Precious Metals. The suspects broke into the business and attempted entry to the safe but was apparently scared off by the alarm. However, the suspects did take an attache case containing the following coins and currency.

STOLEN COINS: *1943 Irish Half Crown, MS-63 (500 Known) *1943 Irish Florin MS-60 (27 Known) *3-100 oz Englehard Silver Bars in Plastic *1-100 oz. JM Silver Bar *9-2013 AGE Gold *2-Canadian Maple Leaf Gold *1889-CC Morgan Dollar XF/AU *1894 Morgan Dollar MS-60 *1895-O Morgan Dollar AU *1895-S Morgan Dollar, MS-60 *4-1881-CC GSA in Black Box *2-1883-CC GSA in Black Box *1884-CC GSA in Black Box *2-1885-CC GSA in Black Box *1842-D \$2 ½ Gold AU-55 *1844-C \$5 Gold AU *1846-D \$5 Gold AU *1848 \$10 Gold AU-55 * ½ bag of WLH *½ bag of 90% Quarters *1 Triple Row 2X2 Black Box, ½ Cent through Quarters *Numerous Dollars, Half Dollars, & Irish Coins in Cardboard Holders in Circulated through BU grades.

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SUSPECT DETAINED - MAR. 11

Security personnel at the CPMX show in Chicago escorted a subject out of the show in handcuffs after he was observed taking a large number of notes from a dealer. Once the subject was searched by Rosemont police \$10,000 in notes was recovered.

The subject is identified as:

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VEHICLE DESCRIPTION IN DEALER THEFTS - MAR. 12

A grey or off-white colored van with North Carolina plates has been identified in two vehicle burglaries of dealers within the past six weeks. Both offenses occurred to dealers after leaving shows in Connecticut and Maryland. The victims had been set up at small shows and were on the way home.

The dealers may have been targeted due to having a large amount of gold and silver bullion inventory.

Based upon these two incidents it appears that the suspects are targeting dealers who are participating in small shows and carrying gold and silver inventory. All dealers should use the following precautions;

1. Be alert and identify any strange or suspicious persons or vehicles during unloading.
2. Be suspicious of any person or persons asking too many personal questions while at your table. (If this occurs try to take a photo of the person or persons with your phone)
3. When leaving the show going to your hotel or out to eat be observant of any suspicious persons or vehicles when walking or driving.
4. Whenever you exit your vehicle look around and be aware of any suspicious activity.
5. When loading up after the show identify any suspicious persons or vehicles in the area.
6. After leaving the show keep an eye in rear view mirror for any signs of being followed.
7. If you are suspicious of a vehicle stop in a well populated area and call 911.
8. USE YOUR PHONE AS A CRIME PREVENTION TOOL TO DOCUMENT SUSPICIOUS PERSONS VEHICLES or ACTIVITIES (CAMERA FUNCTION, RECORDING FUNCTION etc.,)

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COIN SHOP BURGLARY - MAR. 16

Gurnee, Illinois police investigators are investigating the nighttime burglary of Harbor Coins. The suspects broke into the shop cutting open the safe and taking cash, silver, gold and rare coins.

The following list of items was taken in the burglary.

- 1350 1ozt American Silver Eagles; 350 1ozt Silver Canadian Maples
- 250 1ozt Silver Canadian Wildlife Moose and Bison
- 25 1ozt Silver Canadian Wildlife Wolf; 40 10ozt Silver Bars
- 320 1ozt Generic Silver Bullion Rounds-Private Mint
- 40 1ozt Englehard Silver Rounds; 5 1ozt Gold American Eagles
- 3 1ozt Gold Canadian Maples; 1 1ozt Gold South African Krugrand
- 165 DWT 14k Gold Jewelry Scrap; 150 DWT 10k Gold Jewelry Scrap
- 25 DWT 16k Dental Gold Scrap
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- 1799/8 F15 PCGS Bust \$
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- 3 1885CC GSA Silver Dollars; 4 1884CC GSA Silver Dollars
- 22 NGC PF 69 Black Retro Holder 2012 2 Pc. Silver Eagle Sets
- 13 PCGS PF70 First Strike 2012 2pc Silver Eagle Sets
- 22 NGC PF70 Early Release 2012 2pc Silver Eagle Sets
- 33 NGC PF70 2012 2 pc Silver Eagle Sets
- 2 2001 Buffalo 2 pc Commemorative Sets
- 1 2001 BU Buffalo Commemorative
- 1 1883CC NGC Banded MS64 GSA Silver \$
- 1 1883CC NGC Banded MS65 GSA Silver \$
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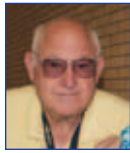
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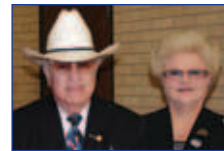


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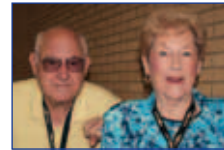
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Regular members are at least 18 years of age. Associate members are at least 18 and a member of the immediate family of a regular member. Junior members are under 18 years of age. Chapter members are those organizations as listed on the previous page.

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.

DUES

Regular & Chapter	20.00
Junior	8.00
Associate	8.00
Life	300.00

Mail applications to:

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

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Collecting Interest _____

Individual Applicant Signature _____ Proposer Signature _____ TNA# _____

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Parent or Guardian Signature (Junior Applicant) _____ President Signature for Chapter Applicant _____

For use by TNA Secretary

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2013

TEXAS COIN SHOWS 70 TABLES • GRAPEVINE

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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, GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger or David Pike, P.O. Box 126, Tom Bean TX 75489-0126. Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

APRIL 20-21 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

COWTOWN SPRING COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking. Hourly \$10 Dealer Gift Certificate Drawings. Adult admission \$3. Dealer set-up: Fri. April 19, 11am-5pm; 8' tables-\$245. Early bird \$35 during dealer set-up. Contact: Gary Andrews; 817-444-4813; email: apctexas@aol.com.

APRIL 26-27 32 TABLES WACO

THE WACO COIN CLUB presents the 33RD ANNUAL WACO COIN SHOW April 26-27, 2012 at the Bellmead Civic Center 2900 Parrish St. Bellmead, TX 76705 (1/4 mile east of I-35 exit 339, LaVega High School entrance) Friday 12 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.; (32) 6 ft. tables @ \$140 each; \$2.00 admission, children under 17 free with paid adult; Free Parking; Dealer set-up 10 a.m. Friday; 24 hour security; more info call Tom Campbell 254-224-7761 or e-mail trcam_51@hotmail.com.

MAY 18 SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio Coin Show sponsored by The Gateway Coin Club, Inc., NEW LOCATION: Norris Conference Center, Red Oak Ballroom, Located in the Wonderland of the Americas Mall, 4522 Fredericksburg Rd. at IH Loop 410 NW and IH 10 W. Show Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Map at www.gatewaycoinclub.com. For Bourse info contact Ray Tate at P.O. Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964, (210) 271-3429, or at retate@msn.com.

MAY 24-25 WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS COIN AND STAMP SHOW at the Multi-Purpose Event Center (MPEC), 1000 5th Street, Wichita Falls TX, Friday, May 24, from 1PM - 6PM and Saturday, May 25, from 9AM to 6PM. Free Parking. Admission \$2, children under 12 free when accompanied by parent. For more information, call Connolly at 940-631-0817, or email conrobrus@aol.com.

MAY 31-JUNE 2 200+ TABLES FORT WORTH

TNA 55th ANNUAL Convention & COIN SHOW. Will Rogers Memorial Center, Amon G. Carter, Jr. Exhibits Hall, 401 W. Lancaster (off I-30, use University Dr. or Montgomery St. exits, then north). Admission \$3, Kids under 18 Free - Everyone Free on Sunday! Contact Doug Davis, 817-723-7231.

JUNE 21 - 22 80 TABLES TYLER

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JULY 6-7 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

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JULY 27 SILSBEE

SILSBEE COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Silsbee Community Center, 835 Hwy 96 South, Silsbee, Texas. Saturday 9am-5pm. Free Appraisals, Coins-Paper Money, Jewelry, Sports Cards, Bullion. Free Parking, Drawing for Free Silver Proof Set. Open to Public; \$2 admission for adults. Bourse Chair - Jerry Williams, PO Box 1593, Silsbee, TX 77656, 1-409-385-7028.

SEPTEMBER 7-8 50 TABLES FORT WORTH

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SEPTEMBER 14 BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Elks Lodge, 11431 Highway 90, Beaumont, Texas. Saturday 9am-5pm. Free Appraisals, Coins-Paper Money, Jewelry. Free Parking, Drawing for Free Silver Proof Set. Open to Public; \$2 admission for adults. Bourse Chair - Jerry Williams, PO Box 1593, Silsbee, TX 77656, 1-409-385-7028.

NOVEMBER 9 PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Masonic Lodge, 5901 39th St. (39th & Gulf St. Off Hwy 73), Groves Texas. Saturday 9am-5pm. Free Appraisals, Buy-Sell-Trade, Coins-Paper Money, Bullion, Jewelry, Sports Cards and More. Free Parking, refreshments, snacks. Drawing every hour for free coins; \$2 admission for adults. Bourse Chair - Jerry Williams, PO Box 1593, Silsbee, TX 77656, 1-409-385-7028.



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