

# TNA NEWS

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## Hello!



Ann Marie Avants  
TNA News Editor

Thank you to everyone who joined us in Conroe in June for our annual convention and show. Special thank you to all of the volunteers who made the show such a success! It wouldn't have happened without all of your hard work. The TNA will be back in Conroe for the 2025 convention, but a new venue needs to be booked now for 2026. A perfect venue will have copious space for dealers and educational exhibits, along with extra rooms for the youth auctions, penny-in-the-slot activity, Scouts seminar, book auction, and the TNA leadership meeting and awards ceremony that always accompany the convention. Check out the recaps and photos of the activities from this year (beginning on page 22) to get inspired. Don't miss the letter from former TNA President Richard Laster on the last page of the convention recap (page 29), and let him know if the TNA show should come to your city!

As part of the convention activities, the annual TNA Literary Award was given out, and I am proud to announce it was accepted by the Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio this year. Their club members faithfully contribute to the Show & Tell section of this magazine every quarter; bringing diverse voices and eclectic numismatic items to the pages of our publication. Check out their excellent submissions this issue, beginning on page 10, and write up something to send in to me for publication in the December magazine. Don't miss the special Spotlight-find from North Star of Texas Coin Club's Joe Vincent, who found a very interesting piece in his backyard birdbath. You never know where you're going to find treasure! Additionally, regular contributor Mark Benvenuto has written up a great article on Proof Washington Quarters and their relative affordability compared to other quarters.

Lastly, don't miss your chance to attend the ANA's Summer Seminar Learning Sessions in Colorado Springs in 2025. Members of the TNA for at least two years are eligible to enter our annual raffle to cover your seminar fees and travel expenses. Check out the information on page 5 and enter to win!

**Next Publication Deadline:**

**October 31**

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



**Rick Ewing**  
TNA President

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

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*Greetings!*

As I begin this final year of my second and last term as President of TNA, I am reflecting back upon these past three years with memories of what has transpired. When I began with a slight stumble when I, as Debbie Williams pointed out to me, did not announce the meeting was adjourned! No sooner was I out the door when I was confronted with my first executive decision: an over-looked election snafu which had to be rectified and was.

I now look forward to helping and leading the TNA into 2025 and handing over the reins to a new person yet to be named. Feel free to express your desire to lead this highly prized organization! At this point I remind all the governors and other elected members of the TNA to let Larry Herrera and Jack Gilbert of your intent to continue in the position that you were elected at the beginning of the new year deadlines outlined on page 6 of this issue. Should you decide to pursue another position within our organization you should also declare your intent. Above all someone needs to step forward and announce the intent to become the next president. Those who choose to decide on this possibility should note that the requirement states that you must have held an elected position for at least one term before the undertaking. Another major decision will be that of our next convention site location for 2026 and beyond. A lot of logistical hurdles are going to be addressed and to go forward making the TNA a more successful and growing entity within the numismatic community.

Let's get started and make the next year a better one than the previous one and enjoy the hobby we all partake. Thank you and may successful collecting be in your future.

Thank you,

*Rick Ewing*

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





Lawrence Herrera  
TNA Secretary

# TNA SECRETARY'S REPORT

AUGUST 2024

## WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBER APPLICANTS

Welcome to new TNA members R-8149 to R-8164. No objections were received, and the applicants became active members. The following have applied for membership in the TNA. If no objections are received, they will become members in October 2024.

TNA#	Name	District	TNA#	Name	District
R-8165	Joe Adamson	1	R-8178	Matthew Tavory	22
LM-304	Rusty Young	1	R-8179	Joseph Hambrick	22
R-8166	Michael Boodagh II	1	R-8180	Guillermo Ruz	22
A-8167	Stephanie Swopes	1	R-8181	C.L. Liang	6
J-8168	Gavin Boodagh	1	R-8182	Todd Vickers	15
R-8169	Patrick Harrell	22	R-8183	Paul Dennen	5
R-8170	Chris Keel	1	R-8184	Fernando Razo	7
J-8171	Kieran Keel	2	R-8185	Dennis Moore	15
R-8172	Robert Pinkerton	11	R-8186	Elbert D. Seale	10
R-8173	Sal Olivieri	22	R-8187	Sebastian Diaz, Jr.	10
R-8174	Rick Demers	22	R-8188	John Hart	6
R-8175	Albert J. Huie	22	R-8189	Carl Carlock	6
R-8176	Robert Calderman	22	R-8190	Curt Gammer	22
R-8177	Shane Pack	17	J-8191	Joshua Gamboa	11

### 2024 MEMBERSHIP DUES

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

#### Dues should be mailed to:

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

(See page 43 for membership details)

### ELECTRONIC DUES PAYMENT OPTION

Pay electronically through Zelle to  
TNApayments@yahoo.com

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

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

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

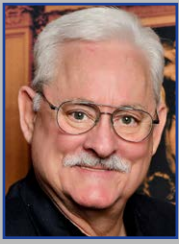
The mailing list for the TNA News is prepared by the  
Secretary's office.

### NEW MEMBER APPLICATION

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

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

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



Jack Gilbert  
TNA Treasurer

# TNA TREASURER'S REPORT

## TNA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM NEWS

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

### 2025 LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT AND ANA SUMMER SEMINAR GRANTS

#### **IT'S TIME TO SEND IN YOUR ENTRY FORMS!**

Each year, the TNA issues Grants to two qualifying members for tuition, room and board, and travel to the ANA Summer Seminar. TNA also funds five \$125 reimbursement Grants to qualifying members to purchase books and material to improve your numismatic libraries.

Individuals (not clubs) who have been members for two years (and are non-winners for two years) are eligible to enter the drawing for one of two grants to cover transportation, room and board, and tuition at the 2025 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs.

As has been the case for the last several years, the drawings will likely coincide with the Houston Money Show in mid-January 2025.

Individuals and clubs who have been members for two years (and are non-winners for two years) are eligible to enter the drawing for one of five grants of up to \$125 to improve the member's numismatic library.

Entries will be drawn first for the Summer Seminar, and then for the Library Improvement Grants. A member may only win one grant per year.

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

### COIN CLUB FINANCIAL REQUESTS

Since the last report, there have been no requests by clubs for Financial Assistance. If your Coin Club has, or would like to plan, programs to promote the hobby or to encourage Young Numismatists, put your plans together and contact a member of the committee listed above.

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

### TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF JULY 31, 2024

ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash			
JP Morgan Chase, NA Checking Account		\$8,572.34	
Origin Bk, Ft Worth-Premium Business Money Market		\$71,978.13	
Treasury Bills (4 bills @ \$25,000 par each)		\$95,011.79	
Great Plains Bank CD (Mat 10/28/24)		\$75,000.00	
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year			\$250,562.26
Long Term Assets			
I-Bonds			
		\$21,608.00	
Endowment - Treasury Notes (2 @ \$50,000 par)		\$99,585.30	
Lifetime Member Fund - \$30,000			
McFadden Fund - \$70,000			
Total Long Term Assets			\$121,193.30
TOTAL ASSETS			\$371,755.56
LIABILITIES			
Total Liabilities			None.
SURPLUS			
Beginning Balance 3/1/2023			
			\$386,982.30
Income (Plus)		\$20,973.24	
Expenses (Minus)		-\$36,199.98	
Surplus			-\$15,226.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS			\$371,755.56



# SUMMER UPDATES FROM THE TNA AT THE ANA

## AWARDS FROM THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

### Service Award



**Phil Vitale** (pictured here with his newsletter award), **Glenn Smedley Memorial Award**: This award recognizes collectors and hobbyists active at the grassroots level. Nominees show their support of local numismatics by participating in coin club activities, serving as officers, newsletter editors, coin show volunteers, etc., and/or by presenting talks and/or exhibits at schools, libraries, civic groups or community centers.



Scan here to learn more about the ANA's Service Awards  
<https://www.money.org/service-awards-categories>

### Literary Awards

**TNA News**, Texas Numismatic Association, Edited by Ann Marie Avants, 3<sup>rd</sup> Place in Regional Club Publications

**Pocket Change**, Albuquerque Coin Club, Edited by Phil Vitale, 1<sup>st</sup> Place in Local Club Publications

**The Double Shift**, Greater Houston Coin Club, Edited by John Barber, 3<sup>rd</sup> Place in Local Club Publications

## SUMMER SEMINAR IN COLORADO SPRINGS



Photos courtesy of Rick Ewing and Phil Vitale

The annual American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar was held in June at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Many members and friends of the Texas Numismatic Association were in attendance (pictured here are groups from Week 1 and Week 2), and they reported that the time spent together was joyful as well as informative. Two TNA members in attendance had their seminar fees, housing, and travel expenses covered by winning our annual grant drawing. You can enter now to win for the 2025 sessions.

## ENTER TO WIN A SUMMER SEMINAR GRANT FOR 2025

Individuals (not clubs) who have been TNA members for at least two years are eligible to enter the drawing for a grant to cover transportation, room and board, and tuition at the 2025 ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. Please send an email with the subject line indicating your intent to be included in the Summer Seminar Grant Drawing. Include the following contact information: **Name, Mailing Address, Phone, and Email**. Entries may be submitted by email (preferred) at [gilbej@yahoo.com](mailto:gilbej@yahoo.com) or by U. S. Mail at Jack E. Gilbert, 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248.



# ADVERTISE IN THE TNA NEWS

Contact: [theTNAnews@gmail.com](mailto:theTNAnews@gmail.com)

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

#### Annual, 4-issue rates

**Full Page: \$445**

**Half Page: \$225**

**Quarter Page: \$125**

#### Single-issue rates

**Full Page: \$115**

**Half Page: \$60**

**Quarter Page: \$35**

**Professional Directory: \$30**

**Club Directory: \$20**

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

# CONTRIBUTE TO THE TNA NEWS

Contact: [theTNAnews@gmail.com](mailto:theTNAnews@gmail.com)

The TNA News was recently awarded Third Place by the American Numismatic Association for Outstanding Regional Publication. This award recognized the TNA Members who filled each page of the magazine with their excellent contributions. Educate and inspire members across Texas by submitting an article or a Show & Tell item to the TNA News!

Your submitted article can be any length, but it may need to be trimmed down to accommodate the space available in the magazine. Keeping it shorter than 1,500 words is a good rule of thumb. Reach out any time, as new content is always needed.

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

# JOIN TNA LEADERSHIP

## APPLICATION WINDOW:

**JANUARY 1 - APRIL 16, 2025**

## NOTIFY LAWRENCE HERRERA:

**LHERRERA@FLASH.NET**

**Join the TNA leadership and make a difference in your community!** 2025 is an election year for the TNA. If you want to get more involved in promoting numismatics in your area and grow the membership of the TNA by becoming a Governor or joining the Officers team, now is your chance!

### Reelection

If you are an incumbent Governor or Officer, you need to notify your intent to run for reelection with the TNA Secretary during the application window (Jan. 1 - April 16).

### New Nominees

If you intend to run for a Governor or an Officer position, you need to notify the TNA Secretary during the application window (Jan. 1 - April 16). Please include your name and your desired position title. All nominees must be up-to-date on their membership dues and Governor nominees must live in the District. See details from the TNA bylaws on the following page for additional information.

### Promote Your Campaign

You are encouraged to publish a statement giving your biography and promoting your campaign in the TNA News magazine for the December 2024 and March 2025 issues. Contact Ann Marie Avants at [theTNAnews@gmail.com](mailto:theTNAnews@gmail.com) by October 1 to make it into the December issue. Reach out any time with questions!

### Ballots

Ballots will be mailed to all TNA members for state-wide Officer positions or individual districts for Governor positions if two or more people are running for that position. Unopposed races will not be issued ballots. Ballots will be mailed by April 21 and must be returned by May 16, 2025. See the following page for more details.



# TNA ELECTION PROCEDURES

The following election procedures are set forth by the TNA Bylaws and the TNA Board. The 2025 election is for Officers and Governors to serve for the two-year period beginning after the end of the 2025 TNA Convention and through the end of the 2027 TNA Convention. The election is by secret ballot.

The five statewide Officers are the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In addition, District Governors are up for election. To run for office, a candidate needs to file for office in writing or electronically directly with the TNA Secretary from **January 1, 2025 until April 16, 2025**. Section 5.02a of the TNA bylaws: Candidates for office may file for office with the Association's Secretary from the period of one hundred fifty (150) days to forty-five (45) days before the date of the Annual Meeting. A nomination by another member will not be accepted. All candidates for statewide offices must be Texas residents. All candidates for District Governor must reside in the district they are running for with the exception of District 10 where New Mexico residents within 75 miles of the district border are eligible.

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

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

Ballots shall only be sent to TNA members where there are contested elections. If there is only one candidate for an office, the office shall be deemed uncontested and the Board shall certify that candidate as elected to the office. Ballots will be mailed to TNA members by April 21, 2025 and must be received (not post-marked) by the Secretary by May 16, 2025. Section 5.03c: The Secretary shall be authorized to mail official ballots to members forty (40) days prior to the date of the Annual Meeting. Ballots must be returned and in the Secretary's office fifteen (15) days before the date of the Annual Meeting. Late ballots, altered ballots or ballots suspected of being altered or otherwise tampered with will not be counted.

The results of the election will be announced at the 2025 Annual Meeting of the membership in Arlington, Texas. Section 5.03d: The President shall appoint an Election Committee at least twenty-one (21) days before the date of the Annual Meeting to judge and count the ballots. The Committee shall consist of the Secretary and two (2) other Board Members; however, no Election Committee Member shall be involved in a contested election.

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

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

## Incumbent Governors by District

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

## Incumbent TNA Officers

- President: Rick Ewing  
-Not eligible for re-election because of term limits
- 1st Vice President: Rene de la Garza
- 2nd Vice President: *Vacant*
- Secretary: Lawrence Herrera
- Treasurer: Jack Gilbert

## Unsure of your assigned district?

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

# LOCAL COIN CLUB NEWS

There are great things happening at coin clubs all over Texas right now! Check out the Club Recaps (pg. 28), Club Directory (pg. 40), and Calendar of Events (pg. 44) to get more involved with your local club and other numismatic events in your area. Submit stories and news about your club's events and activities to [theTNAnews@gmail.com](mailto:theTNAnews@gmail.com).

## NORTH STAR OF TEXAS COIN CLUB

*From Joe Vincent, President of the North Star of Texas Coin Club*

### COINS ON DISPLAY AT PARIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

To help celebrate its 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, the North Star of Texas Coin Club of Paris is joining forces with the Paris Public Library to exhibit an array of coin collecting related items to the public. In addition to United States and foreign coins on display, there are a wide selection of Exonumia items to see, including: antique mechanical and cast banks, promotional coin banks, ancient coins, Confederate States currency, novelty medallions, foreign paper currency, various wooden nickels, and numismatic reference books. The coin club's contact information is available for those who may be interested in coin collecting and dropping in on our monthly meetings. The club's exhibits will be on display from late July through the month of August. The club wishes to thank the Paris Public Library for allowing it the space and venue to showcase the hobby of coin collecting to the general public.



The top of the display case



Pictured left to right are club members Joe Vincent and Kevin Strempeke

## TYLER COIN CLUB

### IN REMEMBRANCE

From Tyler Coin Club Secretary Carl Shotts: It is with great sadness we share with you the news that **Tom Bennington** passed away on Friday, May 31st. Tom was an active volunteer for decades with both the Tyler Coin Club and the Texas Numismatic Association. He was a great friend to so many. We will miss him dearly.

From Former TNA President Richard Laster: **Tom Bennington** was a first-class fellow. Always welcoming and kind. After retiring a few decades back, he took over ownership of the Texican Coin Company in Tyler. Served as auctioneer for the Tyler Coin Club and in other capacities through the numismatic community and beyond. Tom was for several decades the TNA district governor from the Tyler / East Texas area. Already missing him.

## SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA COIN CLUB

### SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA COIN SHOW A SUCCESS!



*"It was a very active, well-attended show!"* - Rick Ewing, TNA President



# TNA COINS FOR A'S

## ENCOURAGE YOUNG NUMISMATISTS IN YOUR AREA

Coins for A's is a program from the TNA to enhance the collections and numismatic knowledge of children in Texas. By submitting their good grades, students can receive U.S. and international coins or paper currency relevant to their collecting interests.

This program is open to K-12, Montessori, and home school students with at least one A (or A-equivalent) on their report card. Flyers for the 2024/2025 school year are available at [TNA.org/coins\\_for\\_a.htm](https://TNA.org/coins_for_a.htm) for you to download and print to distribute in your local schools. Contact the Coins for A's Administrator at [Coins4As@gmail.com](mailto:Coins4As@gmail.com) for more information on promoting this program in your area or to request a packet of printed flyers.

## DONATE COINS OR PAPER CURRENCY

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

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

## HONOR YOUR CLUB MEMBERS

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

Monetary donations to support the Coins for A's program should be mailed directly to TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert at 1093 Sunset Ct., Keller, TX 76248. Please specify "Coins for A's" in the memo line of the check so your donation can be properly attributed.

*Thank you for supporting this important program!*

## ORANGE COIN SHOW

### Orange County Expo Center

11475 FM 1442, Orange, TX 77630

*\*\*IH-10 EXIT 869 then south 1/2 mile\*\**

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**SATURDAY FEB 15, 2025 | 9AM-4PM**

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## PARIS COIN SHOW

Sponsored by North Star of Texas Coin Club

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2024**

**HOURS: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM**

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Brookston, TX 75421, PH (903) 715-1395



# TNA Show & Tell

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

## PRESIDENT ARTURO ALESSANDRI OF CHILE ON FIFTY ESCUDOS NOTE

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

To honor Arturo Alessandri's service to Chile, he was featured on the fifty Escudos note from 1962 to 1975 that was issued by the Central Bank of Chile.

The obverse is dark green and olive brown on a multicolor underprint that features a portrait of Arturo Alessandri, a former president of Chile. The reverse is brown and green that features the façade of the Central Bank of Chile located in Santiago. To the left is the Coat of Arms. The watermark is a portrait of D. Diego Portales, a Chilean statesman who died in 1837.

Antonio Fortunato Alessandri Palma, who was born December 20, 1868 and died August 24, 1950, served three times as the President of Chile. The first time was from 1920 to 1924, the second from March to October in 1925, and the third time from 1932 to 1938.

Arturo Alessandri's grandfather immigrated from Italy to South America. At the age of twelve, Arturo enrolled at the Sacred Hearts High School. Where his father and brothers all attended. At the age of twenty, he began studying law at the University of Chile. After graduating in 1893, he married Rosa Ester Rodriguez Velasco, and they had nine children.

His political career began in 1897, and in 1920 was first elected as the President of Chile. There was political upheaval during his times as president, but there were some important accomplishments during his years of service. In his last term he balanced the budget and focused on public works, including the construction of the National Stadium in Santiago.

Arturo Alessandri continued in politics even after serving as President of Chile. He was elected to the Senate and was serving as the President of the Senate at the time of his death at the age of eighty-two. His son, Fernando Alessandri, replaced him in that position. Another of his sons, Jorge Alessandri, also served as the President of Chile from 1958 to 1964.





## THE GERMAN HYPERINFLATION

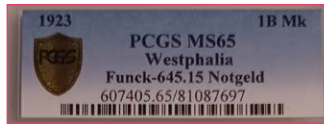
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Soon after the start of World War I, the German people began hoarding silver and gold coins in 1914. Around 1916, nickel and copper minor coins also swiftly disappeared from circulation. In somewhat of a panic situation, at the start of the war emergency currency, Notgeld in German, was printed by a few cities in Germany near the borders of the country. More about emergency money later.

In 1914, one dollar equaled 4.2 gold marks. At the height of the German Hyperinflation in 1924, one dollar equaled 4.2 trillion paper marks! There are two main causes to the Hyperinflation: Imperial Germany's losing the war and the harsh treaty of Versailles that demanded financial restitution amounting to the tune of 132 billion gold marks. This is about \$269 billion in today's money. An interesting side note: ever wonder why the U.S. Peace dollar is called a "peace" dollar with the word "peace" below the eagle on the reverse of the coin? The Peace dollar began mintage in 1921 the same year the Treaty of Versailles was signed formally ending hostilities. I have one in my German collection as it is a part of German American history. It took ninety-two years for Germany to pay off the mandated WW I debt on October 3, 2010.

As Germans have been and still are avid stamp and coin collectors, it only became second nature to start collecting the rapidly devaluing stamps, coins and now paper money issued since 1914. German banknotes could no longer be issued backed by gold; thus, the German Mark name was discontinued, and the new name was German Reichmark. "Reich" is the German word for "Imperial or Empire." This differentiated the former backed by gold and the new currency essentially being backed by nothing more but what the German government could print!

As the inflation grew, the new Reichmark banknotes were physically printed larger and larger in size. Though, ironically, the value of the newly printed notes became increasingly less and less in value than the former Mark notes. As the 1920s began, the quality of the notes declined. Watermarks and security threads were discontinued and eventually notes were only printed on one side. There were stories to describe how little German paper money was becoming. A housewife went shopping at the market, and when she momentarily turned her back, a thief knocked over her basket of Inflation money running off with only the basket! Another time a man was waiting for a table at a café, and the waiter looked down at the man's suitcase and said, "sorry but you cannot bring luggage into the



café." The man replied, "This isn't a suitcase but my wallet!"

Drastic measures were also taken by Germany to prevent hoarding of silver coinage before silver coins were discontinued. In the early years of the war the half-Mark silver coins were blackened to give the appearance of being minted in something other than silver. As early as 1916, towns and cities began issuing minor coins out of zinc and iron. There were also encased postage stamps and even compressed coal dust issues! The odd coal dust issues are quite rare, and I have only seen one in over fifty years of collecting and am very fortunate to own it.

The paper emergency issues from 1914 to 1920 were printed mainly for necessity with a few issues printed with city scenes and various famous Germans throughout history. As early as 1914 German collectors began putting the ever more increasing issues first in photo albums and later special paper money albums became available. Starting in 1921 the collecting of paper commemorative notes really took off. At that time, notes were issued with an expiration date of usually only thirty days after being printed. It was often the case that new issues were held back and not realized to the public until after the date of expiration in order for the printing entity to maximize profits! But this didn't seem to bother the ever-increasing collectors. A set of 1921 series notes were usually between three to six notes. Themes of the notes varied from city scenes through the ages to famous military figures and scenes of the lost German colonies. Anti-Allied propaganda was very common. A common misconception was that Germany only lost the war due to "Jewish bankers." Anti-Semitism was not only present in Germany but throughout Europe. As in any society in times of financial upheaval and war, minorities are made the scape goat.

Not only were notes and coins issued by towns and cities, but there were many curious issues by large private firms. Mercedes-Benz issued a note with the picture depicting a Mercedes-Benz race car of the era. BMW issued a base metal coin with the company's logo. Many restaurants also issued notes. A most interesting emergency coin was issued by the former German colony of German East Africa (today's countries of Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi). With the outbreak of the war in Europe, the population also started hoarding the circulating silver coins. Since German East Africa had no silver deposits, there could be



no new coins minted. However, the German East African bank had a large supply of gold. Thus in 1916 gold emergency coins of fifteen Rupees that equaled twenty German gold Marks were issued. As far as I have been able to determine, there never has been an emergency coin minted in gold!

In 1923 the final year of the Hyper-Inflation, prices for goods were very, very interesting indeed! My grandfather's Holy communion bible cost 10,000 Reichmark and his suit was 100,000 Reichmark! As the then common practice of bundling inflated notes took off, the notes lost their value and children would use the bundles of banknotes as "building blocks." People would use banknotes for wallpaper. Workers were paid hourly in cash as the rate of exchange became rampant. It was cheaper to burn defunct notes in stoves and home heaters.

What most people don't know is that not all German Hyper-Inflation notes lost their face value. In 1924 before the German government issued the Rentenmark. Translated, this was a new currency based on the value of German land, whose face value had reached the value of "Billionen," German for trillion. From my research I discovered that technically the inflation Reichmark notes dated 1924 that were exchangeable into the new Rentenmark, still can be turned into current German money! But as these notes previously and perhaps still hold face value, the collector value vastly exceeds any exchanged amount.

Though I have been very fortunate to have obtained many interesting and often rare coins and medals from the German Hyperinflation period, the most amazing coin I have is the 1923 Westphalian One Billion Mark gilded coin pictured in this article. In the 1920s many values were issued by Westphalia all with the "prancing horse." The highest denomination was the One Billion coins. The common One Billion was silver plated. However, a rare variety of the Westphalian One Billion coin was gilded. This massive coin is 60 mm across. In all of my over fifty-two years of collecting, I have seen a few of the silver plated One Billion coins. The gilded variety was available only once and of course I added it to my collection!



### FR. JOSE MORELES MEXICAN PATRIOT

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

This coin features the portrait of the distinguished Mexican patriot, Jose Morelos. He is known as a very skillful strategist and an important hero of the Mexican War of Independence. The Morelos silver coins were minted between 1957-1967 to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the Mexican constitution of 1857. These are the last of Mexico's silver coins, after which the Peso was minted using copper-nickel.



On the obverse is the name of the country, Estados Unidos Mexicanos, in a semicircle over the Mexican coat of arms, which is a Mexican golden eagle standing on a prickly pear cactus devouring a rattlesnake. At the base of the cactus there is a holm oak (encino) branch on one side and a laurel branch on the other. The denomination and year are at the bottom.

The reverse features a portrait of Jose Morales facing to the right. The mint mark MO is to the left of the portrait. There is a lettered edge with the phrase "INDEPENDENCIA Y LIBERTAD" (INDEPENDENCE AND LIBERTY). The coin is 4.5 mm in diameter, 2.3 mm thick, and contains 15.7 grams of silver.

The 1965 one-peso is part of a series of usual circulation coins struck from 1957-1967. Morelos has been portrayed on the fifty-peso since 1997, and on one-peso coins during the 1940s, 1970s and 1980s.

On September 16, 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a revolutionary Mexican Catholic priest, rang the church bell from his parish in Dolores

to announce a rebellion against Spanish colonial authorities which led to the Mexican War of Independence. Hidalgo led a large force which was finally defeated at Aculo on November 7, 1810, and at the bridge of Calderón on Río Santiago on January 17, 1811. Hidalgo was later captured and, after being degraded from the priesthood, was shot as a rebel on July 31 or August 1, 1811.

Jose Morales, also a Catholic priest, military leader, and statesman, assumed the command of the Mexican War of Independence (1765-1815) after the execution of Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla in 1811.

While escorting the new insurgent Congress in November 1815, he was defeated in Temalaca by royalist forces. Morelos and his guard were surrounded. He dispersed his troops and was captured alone. As a Catholic priest, the church had jurisdiction for his imprisonment and trial. He was jailed in the Inquisition building in Mexico City. Although Morelos was a huge prize for the royal government, the viceroy decided not to make a public spectacle of his journey of

incarceration, but rather slipped him into the capital before dawn.

The royal government had experience with the trial and execution of Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, which was done far from the capital and in rushed fashion. However, Morelos's trial was conducted in the capital with the highest officials presiding, with the outcome of a guilty verdict and execution by civil officials. Inquisition officials drew up twenty-three charges against Morelos, and following proper procedure, Morelos had a defense attorney, José Quiles. He was charged with treason, disloyalty to the crown, and transgressions in his personal life, namely, sending his natural sons to the United States for an education.

He was tried and sentenced to death for treason. Morelos was executed by firing squad on December 22, 1815, in San Cristóbal Ecatepec. After his death, his lieutenant, Vicente Guerrero, continued the War for Independence. Morelos is considered a national hero of Mexico; the state of Morelos and city of Morelia are named after him.



# What did I find in my birdbath?!

From Joe Vincent, President, North Star of Texas Coin Club



Perhaps many of you run across articles, especially on the internet, about people who find old coins in unbelievable places. I do not always believe that people are that lucky and the photos look staged to me. Well, I've got a strange tale to tell you that recently happened to me.

A few days ago, I decided to quit procrastinating and work on my water fountain/birdbath in the backyard. Some of the concrete was cracking and breaking apart so I decided to fix what I could and clean it out while the weather was hot and dry in preparation to add water for the birds and wild critters. I removed the old broken concrete and then I used my leaf blower to clear out the dried algae, dirt, and concrete dust. Upon doing so, I noticed a round, black disc in the bottom section. Thinking it was a plastic cap or a part of the old water pump, I reached to pick up a metal disc that had some hefty weight to it.

Upon closer inspection I saw that the number "40" was stamped in the center of the disc and that it had some faint signs of a design around the number. The disc was the size of a silver dollar but I wasn't sure what I had found. I took the black metal disc inside and soaked it in dishwasher liquid for a period of time. Periodically, I would take it out and gently rub the metal disc between my fingers on both sides in hopes to clean off what residue I could. Slowly, more of the design showed up and, more importantly, I discovered that the disc had a reeded edge. I had found a coin!

This mystery coin had a distinctive pattern on each side. It was not magnetic and cleaning definitely revealed sections of exposed copper. I went into research mode to find what kind of coin it was. I was hoping against all odds that I had found a million-dollar rare coin. That was wishful thinking on my part. After I determined that the coin design did not match any early American coin designs. I believed the coin had to be an old foreign copper coin. I searched the internet for a copper coin with the number "40" stamped in the middle. My search honed in on a Brazilian 80 Reis counterstamped with 40 copper coin.

As the story goes, Brazil was a Portuguese Colonial Province. King Pedro I of Portugal left Brazil to assume the throne in Portugal and left his young son, Pedro II, to become Regent of Brazil. Very soon, Pedro II would become Emperor of the Empire of Brazil

when he declared Brazil an independent nation, that along with a series of unfortunate events would cause an economic crisis in Brazil. In 1835, Brazil devalued its money by 50%: 80 Reis coins were counterstamped with a 40, 40 Reis coins were counterstamped with a 20, 20 Reis coins were counterstamped with a 10, etc. The coin I found was a counterstamped 80 Reis Brazilian coin. Although the lettering, date, and mintmark were not visible, I could at least date the coin to 1835 by the counterstamp.

So the million-dollar coin I found turned out to be not worth much more than copper melt value without a clear date and mintmark on it. But still, think of what this coin endured over the years in my water fountain/birdbath; ice, snow, water, algae, chemicals, and a lot of bird poo too only to find its way, by some strange coincidence, into the possession of an avid coin collector who would appreciate its history.

Well, I guess I now have to include myself into that group of extremely lucky people who somehow find old coins in unbelievable situations. How did a 200-year-old Brazilian coin make a journey thousands of miles away, across two continents and into a birdbath in my backyard in Paris, Texas? I may never know the full story behind this coin but it does make for a good tale to tell. And you know I went back to see if there were more coins in that birdbath. No luck!



Photos courtesy of Joe Vincent and Heritage Auctions



### ROOSEVELT 2015 P REVERSE PROOF DIME

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I acquired a Roosevelt dime at the 2024 TNA Convention in Conroe, Texas, this June. My search for this particular dime has been elusive. It's the 2015 P silver reverse proof Roosevelt dime. This Roosevelt dime is one of the most attractive, and only 74,430 were minted. The obverse has a brilliant portrait of Roosevelt facing left with a frosted background making the Roosevelt portrait stand out with striking beauty. The reverse, which is similar to the obverse, also has a brilliant torch which is flanked by olive and oak branches. All the lettering and numbers also have a dazzling presentation. This silver proof dime is composed of 0.999 silver, 0.100 copper and (net weight of 0.07234 oz. of silver).

The Roosevelt dime is named for Franklin Delano Roosevelt who served as president from March 1933 to April 1945, the longest tenure in American history. He died in 1945 at the age of 53 while serving in office. He was replaced by then Vice President Harry S. Truman. After his death, the United States Treasury rushed to create a coin in his honor. The first Roosevelt dime was minted in 1946. President Roosevelt's personal struggle with polio led to the creation of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, better known as the March of Dimes. President Roosevelt also transformed American society with the New Deal and World War II.



### KUWAIT 5 DINARS

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Obverse: In Arabic and English – “Central Bank of Kuwait – FIRST ANNIVERSARY LIBERATION OF KUWAIT FEB. 1991– IF ALLAH BESTOWS VICTORY UPON YOU NONE CAN OVERCOME YOU – FROM THE LAND OF KUWAIT GRATITUDE TO ALL WHO HELPED”

Reverse: “Kuwait is Free” below a row of buildings.



Kuwait is a country in West Asia at the tip of the Persian Gulf bordering Iraq to the north and Saudi Arabia to the south. In 2023, the population of Kuwait was 4.82 million. Most of the country's population reside in or near Kuwait City, the capital and largest city.

In August 1990, Iraqi forces invaded and annexed Kuwait without any warning. After a series of failed diplomatic negotiations, the United States led a coalition to remove the Iraqi forces from Kuwait, in what became known as the Gulf War. On February 26, 1991, in phase of code-named Operation Desert Storm, the coalition succeeded in driving out the Iraqi forces.

The Kuwait 5 Dinars was minted by the British Royal Mint in silver (.925) to commemorate the Liberation of Kuwait.





## THE HISTORIC AND UNIQUE 1900 LAFAYETTE SILVER DOLLAR COMMEMORATIVE COIN

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The first dollar commemorative coin issued in the United States was the Lafayette silver dollar. It was not until 1983 that another dollar commemorative coin was issued for the Los Angeles Olympics. The obverse features the first time a portrait of a U.S. President (George Washington) was placed on a commemorative coin. Washington appears alongside French U.S. Revolutionary War hero, Marquis de Lafayette. The reverse features Lafayette on horseback, riding left with a sword extended upward, symbolizing his readiness to serve the American Colonists in the cause of liberty. The Lafayette coin was authorized by an act of Congress under Public Law 55-188 on March 3, 1899 with the proceeds from its sale (originally \$2.00 per coin) going to support the Lafayette Memorial Commission to help construct a Lafayette memorial in Paris, France. Funds were also collected from students of schools, colleges and universities.

- Lafayette was the first person to appear on both the obverse and reverse of a U.S. Coin.
- All Lafayette dollars were minted in Philadelphia on the same day, December 14, 1899 (the 100-year anniversary of the death of President Washington). The date on the coin is 1900, not for the date minted, but for the year of the Paris World's Exposition and Olympics.
- President William McKinley arranged for the first coin struck to be given to French President Emile Loubet.
- The 1900 Summer Olympics were held within the framework of the Paris Exposition and were the second modern Olympics games held and the first ones held outside Greece. Events such as motorcycle and car racing, croquet, and kite flying were contested for the first and only time in Olympic history. No opening or closing ceremonies were held.

Today we continue to appreciate the important role that General Lafayette played in helping General George Washington and the Continental Army win a decisive victory at Yorktown in 1781 over General Lord Charles Cornwallis and his British troops in the Revolutionary War's last major battle. The French Navy blockaded Chesapeake Bay to prevent the British from getting reinforcements and supplies to Cornwallis and his troops, eventually leading to their surrender. This historic 1900 Lafayette silver dollar became the first commemorative coin issued to help fund a monument.

*The coin, designed by Charles Barber, had the following specifications:*

1. Weight - 26.73 grams
2. Has a diameter of 38.1 millimeters
3. Contains 90% silver and 10% copper
4. Reeded Edge
5. Mintage – 36,026 Coins

*The obverse reads*  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
LAFAYETTE DOLLAR

*The reverse reads*  
ERECTED BY THE YOUTH OF THE UNITED STATES IN HONOR OF GEN LAFAYETTE  
PARIS  
1900



# Are Classic, Proof Washington Quarters Undervalued?

By Mark Benvenuto

The United States Mint has pounded out an absolutely torrential flow of quarters in the last twenty-five years, with the reverses changing so often that it sometimes confuses even long-time collectors as to what is most current. The designs are sometimes praised and sometimes reviled. But no matter what, we now see in pocket change some quarters from the States Reverse program, the America the Beautiful program, and now the American Women program. Trying to find in pocket change all the different designs, as well as the different mint marks, can keep a person busy as they build their collection. That in turn can sometimes keep us from looking back at our classic pieces. Let's reverse this a bit, and take a good look at the oldest of our Washington quarters, and at the limited number of proofs scattered among them.



**1916 Standing Liberty Quarter**  
F-12, NGC  
Sold in 2023 for \$5,760



## Standing Liberty

Prior to our now well-established Washington quarter, the Mint produced the classic Standing Liberty quarter design from 1916 to 1930. While the design work of Mr. Hermon MacNeil is beautiful, the series is tough to collect. This is largely because from 1916 to 1924, the date was one of the highest points on the obverse and wore off quickly. It's difficult, and expensive, to find attractive pieces that fall in these first nine years of issue.

Another disappointment within the Standing Liberty quarter series is that there were never any proofs produced. Prior to the design, there were a very few coined during the years of the Barber quarters. Yet what is called the modern proof set era gets its start with the Washington quarters. But since there were no proofs during the Standing Liberty years, we may end up having a longing for them, for something that never came to be.

## From 1936 to 1942

The year 1932 saw the switch in design to that which honors Mr. Washington, because it was the bicentennial of his birth. There were no proofs issued until 1936, but from that year to 1942 there is a small but steadily rising group of proofs of all denominations. In 1936 there were only 3,837 proof quarters produced, which seems absolutely tiny by today's standards. By 1940 though, the number had risen to

11,246, and this is where we want to pause and take a good look.

That number – meaning 11,246 – is another that probably strikes us as dreadfully low when it comes to any proof coin. For proof Washington quarters, it's probably fair to think that a legion of collectors are aching to get one. This is why we have just mentioned the Standing Liberty quarters, though. Perhaps because their design is the more classic, beautiful one, there doesn't seem to be a great deal of buzz when a 1940 proof Washington quarter is available. A coin we might think will cost tens of thousands of dollars generally lists in the standard references as being about \$150 in a grade as high as PF-65. That is definitely worth considering.

Now, lest we think this number is some typo on one or more of the older lists that still come out in print each month or so, a scroll and stroll through eBay indicates that there are PF-64 and PF-65 proofs from 1940 that ring in at about the same price, \$150. In short, amazing.

The year 1940 was not the last of these earliest proof Washington quarters. In 1941 the Mint upped its output to 15,287 of them. And on top of this, in 1942 the number climbed to 21,123. As noted, both of these numbers are far, far smaller than the number of proofs we are accustomed to today. But as with the 1940 proof, both of these are wonderfully affordable. Something in the range of only \$100 will land either of these dates in a grade such as PF-65. That has to make even the most frugal collector happy.

Photos and sale amounts courtesy of Heritage Auctions



(Above)  
**1940 Washington Quarter**  
PR-65, PCGS  
Sold in 2022 for \$91

(Below)  
**1950 Washington Quarter**  
PR-67, PCGS  
Sold in 2023 for \$99

## From 1950 to 1953

Collecting coins most likely took a back seat to plenty of more important activities in 1942, like winning the biggest war the world had ever seen. The end result was a suspension of the proof coin program that extended far beyond the war, to 1949. It was 1950 that saw the resumption, this time with 51,386 proof quarters issued.

Once again, this number of proofs – now proof sets, containing cent, nickel, dime, quarter, and half – is very low when compared to more modern production figures. But it is significantly higher than what came before. And bigger production numbers generally go hand in hand with lower prices. That's what happens here. The 1950 is a 70+ year-old proof that can be had for about \$60 in a grade like PF-65. It can even still be found in grades like PF-67, and at a cost of only about \$125. Once again, amazing.

The numbers of proof sets rose quickly in the 1950's, and 1953 marks the first year for which more than 100,000 proof sets were minted. When it comes to the cost today for a 1953 proof Washington quarter, the \$40 - \$50 we'll have to spend is probably enough to raise the eyebrows of even the most cynical collector, precisely because it is so low.

## Beyond this?

After 1953, the cost of just about any proof Washington quarter really bottoms out. The numbers get huge – with more than one million proofs first occurring in 1957 – and the costs flatline at about \$10. Whether all this is simply the result of the big mintages, or if there is still something of a connection to what we perceive of as more attractive Standing Liberty quarters, is hard to tell. But it certainly appears that the classic, proof Washington quarters are a deeply undervalued set.

**1960 Washington Quarter**  
PF-68\*, NGC  
Sold in 2022 for \$61



**1963 Washington Quarter**  
PR-68 DCAM, PCGS  
Sold in 2023 for \$72





# Questions for Dr. Coyne

1) How does a “broadstrike” occur?

2) When did the U.S. Mint first make coins for a foreign country?

3) When was the first appearance of the motto “E Pluribus Unum” on coins struck for circulation in the United States?

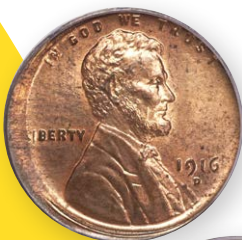
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8) Considering areas outside of the 13 original colonies, which ones had their own currency while they were independent countries before becoming U.S. states?



## 1) How does a “broadstrike” occur?

The term “broadstrike” has meaning only for coins of the modern minting era in which a collar die is intended to surround the planchet in the press as the obverse and reverse dies are impressing their images. A broadstrike occurs when the feeder fingers of the press fail to center the incoming planchet in the coining chamber and the collar die does not surround the planchet. The planchet is laying atop the collar (which is spring-mounted to avoid damage to the press) when the obverse and reverse designs are impressed. A broadstrike coin is thus usually a bit oversize as the edge was not constrained at the moment of striking, and the designs may show weakness near the edge. The centers of the designs are likely to look normal.

## 2) When did the U.S. Mint first make coins for a foreign country?

The U.S. Mints at Philadelphia, Denver, New Orleans, and San Francisco have executed multiple orders for foreign powers since 1874. But in some obscure papers according to William Bischoff (Coinage of the Americas Conference 1988), the U.S. Mint, including engraver James B. Longacre, did some patterns for Peru in 1855. These patterns were apparently rejected, and no circulation counterparts were ever coined. An example of the pattern is pictured here.







**3) When was the first appearance of the motto "E Pluribus Unum" on coins struck for circulation in the United States?**

Although the first use of the motto "E Pluribus Unum" ("Out of many, one") on a federal coin was on the Heraldic Eagle Reverse silver dollars of 1798, the first use on a circulating coin came on the New Jersey coppers of 1786. Under the Articles of Confederation, states had the right of copper coinage, and several former colonies issued their own coins until 1789. New Jersey coppers feature a horse head and plow on the obverse and a large shield on the reverse with the motto around it.

**4) When did Canada transition to a non-silver circulating coinage?**

Canada transitioned to a non-silver circulating coinage at approximately the same time as the U.S. Their pre-1967 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, and dollar were 80% silver, with 0.6 fine ounces per \$1 face. The 10 cents and quarters dated 1967 came in both 80% and 50% silver versions. The 1968 10 cents in silver continued for a small part of the production. The end of silver halves came in 1967. Later pieces of each denomination were steel and nickel, and are magnetic, making them easy to distinguish from the silver ones.

**5) What is the "Population Report"?**

A "Population Report", such as that issued periodically by PCGS, NGC, and ANACS shows how many grading events have taken place for each coin (by date, mint, variety, etc.) by that firm. Over time, this valuable data has exposed which coins are truly rare and which are more common. But a grading event is a submission which resulted in a slab tag being issued. Thus, it suffers the defect of failing to account for prior submissions of the exact same coin. We know that some coins have been submitted multiple times (after being broken out of their prior slabs) in an effort to "score" an upgrade. Also, there is no accounting in the population reports for coins submitted and rejected for cleaning or other defects in the time period before the slabbing companies began issuing "details" or "qualified" slabs.



**6) When were annual 5-coin proof sets first issued by the U.S. Mint?**

Annual proof sets made for sale to collectors began with the issues of 1858. Such sets were available for the "minor coins", the "subsidiary coins" (silver), and the gold coins (either singly or in sets). All were priced modestly above face value. They were delivered by mail to collectors requesting that service, or they could be called for personally at the Mint. Issue quantities for the silver sets hovered in the low hundreds for decades, with the "minor sets" somewhat bigger sellers. The proof gold was coined in small numbers, and even so, their high face value meant that many were subsequently spent in everyday trade and have come down to today's collectors in impaired condition.

**7) Why are there short threads of red and blue embedded in the paper of our currency?**

The tiny red and blue fibers in the paper supplied to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving by Crane Paper Company of Dalton, Massachusetts are an anti-counterfeiting measure. This innovation came very early in Crane's relationship with the Treasury, as far back as the 1860's. Counterfeiters could still print tiny blue and red lines on their bills, but it would require additional steps to do it, and the questionable results would help distinguish them from the genuine notes.

**8) Considering areas outside of the 13 original colonies, which ones had their own currency while they were independent countries before becoming U.S. states?**

Dr. Coyne can think of three: Hawaii, Texas, and Vermont. Examples pictured here are \$500 from the Hawaiian Islands, \$100 from The Republic of Texas, and \$50 from the State of Vermont.



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# 2024 TNA Convention & Show

(1) Members and guests visiting the TNA Convention & Show in Conroe, Texas were greeted by copious volunteers from the Houston/Beaumont/Lake Charles area. We were so grateful for everyone who gave their time to help make entry to the show as quick and easy as possible, and (2) full bourses on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday kept their hands full and dealers busy.

A mission of the TNA is promoting numismatics to our state's youth, and many volunteers for the TNA worked tirelessly to fulfill that mission for our youngest visitors this year. The TNA's Coins for A's Administrator was on-hand to promote this valuable program that sends collectable pieces to students every grading period. (3) She also brought bags of cents and Whitman's blue books for children to "fill the slot" and start their cent collections. There was even a treasure chest of world coins on hand to grow the collections of our youngest visitors.

(4) TNA Youth Auction Co-Chairs Dalia Smith and Jimmy Smith worked incredibly hard to put together two Youth Auctions (*Check out the action on page 24!*). Volunteer Auctioneer and TNA Vice President Rene de la Garza

met his "twin" amongst the group of kids bidding in the morning session.

(5) TNA District 10 Governor Jason Elwell worked with Kurt Gross at Overfly Sports to make two custom bats to celebrate the convention. (6) TNA President Rick Ewing and other TNA leadership presented dealer US Coins with one of the bats, and (7) the other bat was given to a lucky kid participating in the youth auction.

(8) The convention is a great time to catch up with friends who live far away, and it was great to see the delegation from South Texas up in Houston!

(9) Thank you to Doug Hershey for organizing the Book Auction again this year. (10) The raffle was a smashing success - raising more than \$4,000 to support the youth outreach and grant programs of the TNA.

(11) The BSA Coin Collecting Merit Badge workshop on Saturday afternoon is always a big hit. There was a great presentation covering all aspects of collecting, and counselors were on hand to review the Scouts' collections for blue card sign off. (12) All Scouts visiting the convention had an opportunity to earn

a special activity patch while visiting the bourse floor. Patches are designed to accommodate multiple years, so Scouts can earn additions to their patches each year that they attend the convention.

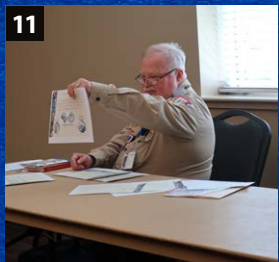
(13) Former ANA President Ralph Ross brought a table of goodies from the ANA for the children in attendance, including magazines, stickers, wooden nickels, and even some Whitman books! (14) Ralph also caught up with TNA Governors Frank Galindo of San Antonio (District 7) and Jason Elwell of El Paso (District 10).

Educational Exhibit Co-Chairs Judy and Gary Dobbins put together a great group of exhibitors this year (*Check out more photos from the cases on page 25 and the awards on page 26*). (15) This exhibit from TNA Governor Jason Elwell contained an interactive and modern element: QR codes to scan using your phone with links news articles! Jason took home the "People's Choice" Award for his innovative and informative exhibit. (16) Multi-generational collecting is always encouraged, and TNA Treasurer Jack Gilbert's grandson William listened intently as Jack explained the items in this exhibits case.





# Show Highlights



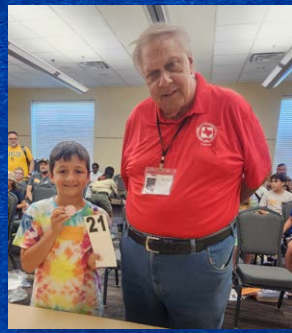


# Youth Auctions

This year, we were able to provide morning and afternoon sessions of Youth Auctions to enhance the collections of the next generation of numismatists. Children were given 20 “dollars” to budget and bid on their desired items. Volunteer Auctioneers Rene de la Garza (1) and Richard Laster (2) lent their talents to the lively events this year. Thank you to the volunteers and generous donors who made the auctions so successful. Some of the children are pictured below with their winning items. Special thank you to the TNA’s Youth Auction coordinators Dalia Smith and Jimmy Davis who work incredibly hard every year to put together a rewarding and educational opportunity for our youngest visitors.

**THANK YOU to the Youth Auction Sponsors and Donors! Your generosity will inspire the next generation of collectors and ensure the future of numismatics in Texas.**

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# Educational Exhibits

## Judy and Gary Dobbins, Educational Exhibit Co-chairs:

The Summer 2024 TNA Show was a great time for the Educational Exhibits! We received many comments about the high quality of exhibits this year. THANK YOU to our exhibitors, exhibit sponsors, and exhibit room volunteers. Whether you spent an hour volunteering, several months working on an exhibit, or became a sponsor, your combined efforts made the exhibits a success, and we are very grateful for your participation! Our heartfelt appreciation goes to head judge, Kent Halland, who spent many hours judging the exhibits. Thank you to the many viewers who cast votes for their favorite exhibit - the People's Choice Award. After voting, viewers had an opportunity to enter their name in a drawing to win a Peace dollar. The viewer whose name was selected was Don S. from Houston.

The 2025 TNA Show is scheduled for May 28 - June 1, in Conroe. NOW is the time for you to make plans to attend the show and bring an exhibit. Many Numismatists feel that making an exhibit adds a new dimension to their numismatic activities. There are many reasons to create an exhibit:

- \*Showing off coins, currency or other numismatic items
- \*Sharing your numismatic knowledge and research
- \*Inspiring others with your dedication and creative skills
- \*Competing for prizes or recognition
- \*Fellowship with other exhibitors
- \*Pride and satisfaction of creating a numismatic "Show and Tell"

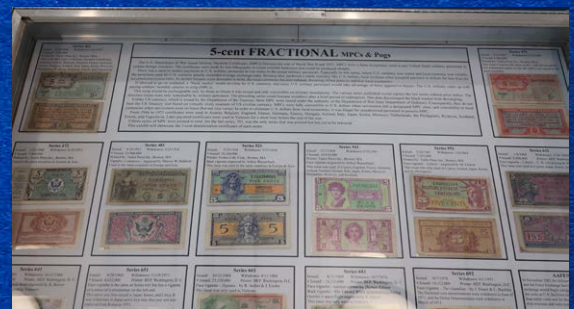
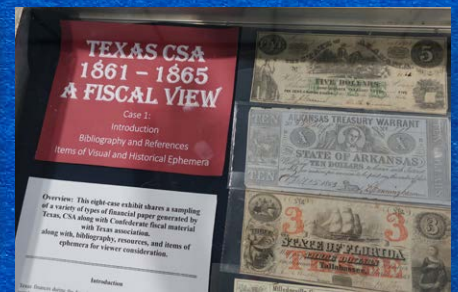
Making an exhibit starts with an idea. What are your numismatic interests? Do you have a favorite coin or piece of paper money? Do you like money from around the world? Money with pictures of birds, ships, or other themes? Medals or Ancients? Once you have a topic, do the research. Your exhibit tells the story, and every story must have a good beginning, middle and end.

Did you know that you can have a nice exhibit with just two coins? Two copies of the same coin or paper money allow you to show both the obverse and reverse. Your story would be about the coin, designer, engraver, and other numismatic, historical or biographical information. TNA provides lockable cases for exhibits, which generally range from 1-10 cases.

Exhibits can be entered as competitive or non-competitive. Exhibit rules and judging scoresheet, found on the TNA website, can be very helpful in providing you with necessary information for a successful exhibit.

Please consider joining the great group of numismatists in Texas who bring their educational exhibits to the TNA Show. Exhibit Co-Chairs Gary and Judy Dobbins are eager to help you get started with your exhibit!

**For more information, call, email or text Gary and Judy @ [g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net](mailto:g.dobbins@sbcglobal.net) or 214-498-9923.**





# Educational Exhibit Awards



The 2024 TNA Educational Exhibits encompassed dozens of cases on topics ranging from historical Texas currency to fractional notes to medals and tokens. The competitive awards were chosen by the judges, and the People's Choice Award was chosen by the visitors to the exhibit area. Congratulations to Greater Houston Coin Club President Jack Domurat for his win as the judge's Best in Show for "Heraldic Art Medals - Silver Regular Issues 1959-1978" and to International Coin Club of El Paso Former President Jason Elwell for taking home the People's Choice Award for "Just the Tip of Texas History". Voters for the People's Choice Award were able to enter a raffle for a 1925 Peace Dollar, and congratulations to Don S. from Houston for winning the drawing. Exhibit Awards were presented by Exhibit Co-Chairs Judy and Gary Dobbins. Thank you to Judy and Gary for your tireless efforts to bring creative and informative educational exhibits to the annual convention every year!



## U.S. COINS

(1) **THIRD PLACE: Tracie Updike** - Columbian Exposition Half Dollar

## U.S. PAPER MONEY

(2) **SECOND PLACE: Benny Bolin** - Fractional Currency Payables, Look-a-Likes, Mimics

(3) **FIRST PLACE: Richard Laster** - Texas Confederate States of America

## WORLD COINS

(4) **SECOND PLACE: Catalina Amaral** - Beautiful Finishes

(5) **FIRST PLACE: Rod Frechette** - The Severan Dynasty's Coin Portraits

## MEDALS/TOKENS

(6) **SECOND PLACE: Jason Elwell** - Just the Tip of Texas History

(7) **FIRST PLACE: Jack Domurat** - Heraldic Art Medals - Silver Regular Issues 1959-1978

## ONE CASE EXHIBITS

(8) **THIRD PLACE (TIE): Rod Frechette** - Fractionals: Making Change, the Union's Civil War Economy

(9) **THIRD PLACE (TIE): Benny Bolin** - 5-Cent MPC & Pogs

(10) **SECOND PLACE: Jack Domurat** - OCCASIONALLY - The Seven Occasional Pieces of the Heraldic Art Medals

(11) **FIRST PLACE: Richard Laster** - The Letter Tells the Story

## PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

(12) **Jason Elwell** - Just the Tip of Texas History

## BEST OF SHOW AWARD

(13) **Jack Domurat** - Heraldic Art Medals - Silver Regular Issues 1959-1978





## THANK YOU to the Educational Exhibit Sponsors

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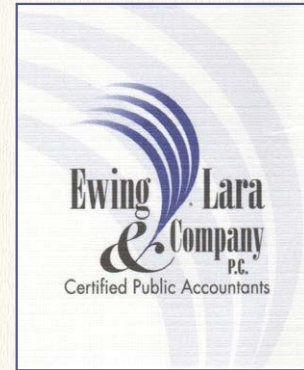
### Bronze (\$25)

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## THANK YOU to the Exhibit Judges

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# TNA Presidential & Literary Awards

## Calvert K. Tidwell Literary Award, awarded by TNA News Editor Ann Marie Avants

**(1) Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio, Inc., President Frank Galindo** (pictured) - *For Club Member Contributions to Show & Tell* - Readers of the TNA News have no doubt noticed that many of the Show & Tell articles come from one club: Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio, Inc. Since this section of the magazine was established in 2020, the members of this club have faithfully contributed dozens of articles on fascinating specimens from Namibia, Germany, and Mexico, along with information on modern U.S. coins and currency from all eras for collectors at all income levels. The TNA News is proud to highlight diverse voices in the area of numismatics, and the contributions from Gateway Coin Club's members exemplify the TNA's mission to spread educational information to collectors about the coins, currency, tokens, and medals that fill our world. Gateway Coin Club President Frank Galindo accepted the award on behalf of his club.

Additionally, special recognition was given to Jason Elwell, James Haney, and John Barber for their contributions to the magazine in 2023. Jason Elwell recently published a book cataloging numismatic items from the Texas/Mexico border region, and he described his experience putting together that manual to educate and inspire others on the process. James Haney wrote an interesting article arguing that the terminology "void" is more appropriate for coins struck on improperly cut planchets rather than "clipped," which implies a post-minting alteration. John Barber contributes to every issue of TNA News through his regular column, Dr. Coyne, but his first class articles on "The Earliest U.S. Gold Dollars" and the change in terminology from Fugio Coppers to Franklin Cents ensured our readers stayed up-to-date on U.S. collecting and with an appropriate historical understanding of the earliest days of the U.S. mint.

## Presidential Awards, awarded by TNA President Rick Ewing (2) and presented by previous winners of each award

**(3) Rene de la Garza, presented by Jack Gilbert** - *VIP Award*, recognizes the person who most expanded membership with the TNA in the past year.

**(4) Jason Elwell (District 10), presented by Catalina Amaral (District 14)** - *Governor of the Year*, recognizes outstanding service in the role of TNA Governor by expanding and encouraging numismatics in their region.

**(5) Cheryl and Jack Domurat, presented by Gary Dobbins and Eve Barber** - *Lewis Regan Award*, honors the TNA Member who has done the most to promote Numismatics in Texas; *Joe Olsen Award*, recognizes outstanding volunteer service to the TNA.





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# Gold Coin Raffle

## Jack Gilbert, TNA Treasurer:

The drawing for the coins donated by Heritage Auctions took place at the entryway to the Show on Sunday, June 30, 2024 at 12:30 p.m. The drawing was conducted under the watchful eyes of numerous TNA officials, volunteers, and show security. We found a gentleman, Harry Melvin, who had not bought any tickets to do the drawing.

By the time you read this (hopefully) all of the prizes will have been delivered to the luck winners. Many thanks to Heritage for donating the prizes and to everyone who purchased tickets and helped sell tickets this year. More than \$4,300 in ticket sales revenue was received into the TNA accounts to further our mandate to promote coin collecting in Texas.

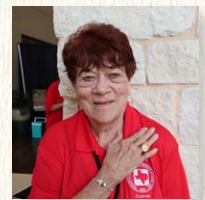
**Peoples Republic of China 1 oz Silver Panda** – **John Larson** of Midland, Texas who purchased his tickets online

**Peoples Republic of China 1/10 oz Gold Panda** – **John Payne** of Tuscon, Arizona who purchased his tickets online

**Isle of Man – Angel Gold 1/10 oz** – **Richard Voigt** of Victoria, Texas who purchased his tickets online

**Isle of Man – Noble Gold 1/10 oz** – **Jeff Post**, a Houston Coin Club member

**South Africa Krugerrand Gold 1/10 oz** – **Jason Elwell**, TNA Governor and Immediate Past President of the International Coin Club of El Paso



Jeanette Tyer won a gold coin in the TNA Raffle last year, and she had it turned into this beautiful ring! A very special *thank you* to Jeanette for volunteering at the convention this year!



Photos courtesy of Jack Gilbert and Ann Marie Avants

## 2026 CONVENTION COMMITTEE REQUEST

### *Friends ...*

As you know our Texas Numismatic Association's 2024 Convention and Show has now entered the history stage, ending on Sunday, June 30. Plans are already being formed for 2025 when we shall once again be at the Lone Star Convention Center in Conroe, Texas.

**Following our 2025 event, there is no specific plan for location.** At the TNA business meeting on Friday, June 28, a visioning group was formed to pursue a location for 2026. As convener ("coin"vener) of this opportunity I write to you, members and friends of the TNA, for your thoughts.

Here is what is being sought ... communication concerning our location for two years from now. We are interested in hearing your discernment and insight. Granted, the final decision will be made by committee in a timely fashion, using due diligence and considering all options.

**In particular I solicit your input for a specific location, such as the community in which your local club functions.** Even though the TNA will do much of the preparatory footwork, it is good to have an idea of what is available, and where. All TNA numismatists are invited to explore their local communities. Focus upon the venues available, then prepare a proposal with information to be considered in the process.

The basic needs are as follows: a safe, secure event center of approximately 32,000 square feet with ample parking. Breakout space is a plus. Hotels within easy distance. A major airport. At least one strong coin club which will take on the privilege of being the host club, meaning the source of local excitement and volunteers. Having restaurants and other such amenities nearby is an added bonus. And, of course, our 2026 location, as all others, must be within

our wonderful State of Texas, which limits us to a mere 268,601 square miles!!

Please take this challenge under consideration. Explore the possibilities with your fellow coin club members and share a few ideas. **Submit a visionary proposal. Include potential cost of exhibit space, if possible.** The sooner such information makes it to the committee, the earlier plans will be made for 2026.

Thanks for your time and interest. Please use my contact information for this purpose.

Regards,

**Richard Laster**

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

**Quarterly reports and contributions are due by the 15<sup>th</sup> of January, May, July, and October to: theTNAnews@gmail.com**

## DISTRICT 1 - FRANK HEZMALL, GOVERNOR



**FWCC MAY MEETING:** President Kevin G called the meeting with 24 in person members, 2 members joined us via ZOOM and we had 4 guests! The refreshments were BBQ Meatballs, Potato salad, Chips and dessert. Thank you, Smith's and Davis's, for the refreshments. The four guests, Bob, Stacy, Lucila and Max, stood and introduced themselves to the members. Kevin presented the financial report which was approved. Last month's minutes were also approved. Two door prizes, 1964 Proof Quarters, were won by Jimmy and Lawrence. The Mid Cities Coin club has invited the FWCC to join them for a tour of the Fort Worth Bureau of Engraving and Printing on June 4. The program was a Show and Tell presentation from various members. Jack presented 1000 Escudo Note and 2 Short Snorters. Danny Shared some Coins from the Roman, Byzantine and Russian Empires. Frank H. had a \$500 note. Robert brought in a Chop Mark Coin. Carl showed us some Hawaiian coins. Kevin found a snuff box. The top and bottom are 1/2 Penny coins from Great Britain dated 1799. Richard showed us a coin that has a Mint error and a slab error of the date.



**JUNE MEETING:** President Kevin G called the meeting to order with 32 members and 7 guests in attendance! Thank you for the great turn out! The refreshments were tuna and chicken salad on croissants, chips, and banana pudding pie. Thank you, Dalia and Jimmy, for the refreshments. Walter presented the financial report which was approved. Last month's minutes were also approved. Two door prizes, 2004 mint sets, were won by Angela and Carl. Thank you to Jack for putting together a meet up for lunch at Hawaiian Bros and a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on June 4. Thank you to Richard for the wonderful Numismatic donations he gave to the club. The members agreed for the club to buy raffle tickets from Jack for the TNA show. We had 6 people bring in show and tell items. The educational program was presented by Burton. He gave us some very interesting

information regarding the history and collecting of Sample Slabs. Robert and Walter won the coin raffles. There were 45 items included in the after-meeting auction.



## NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB

**NETCC MAY MEETING:** Frank H. opened the meeting with 33 members and guests present. The treasurer's report and minutes were approved. Jesse O. encouraged anyone who may have lost their nametag to see him and a replacement will be produced. We are now collecting items for our October donation auction. Items with a value over \$10 garner the most spirited bids. This event funds a discounted Christmas BBQ dinner. The TNA raffle this year will consist of 4 gold and 1 silver coin with a total numismatic value of \$1,400. Jack G. has raffle tickets available for \$1 each. Finds: Michael M. displayed original Royal Maundy coin bags; Burton S. showed everyone one of the new ANACS slab boxes; Jack G. had several unusual short snorter notes including 20-yen and yellow seal \$1 silver certificate. A group consisting of members from all DFW coin clubs are planning to visit the Bureau of Printing & Engraving facility in north Ft. Worth on June 4. Members were encouraged to join them for lunch, tour, dinner and the regular Mid-Cities monthly meeting that night. Visitor recognized: James N. The program was given by Kevin K. and concerned Daniel Carr and the Moonlight Mint. Daniel Carr was an engineer who designed software to create digital relief coin designs. He acquired a Grabener coin press from the Denver Mint in 2007 and began Moonlight Mint the next year. Probably the most famous coins the Moonlight Mint produced was the 1964-D Peace Dollar. In addition, Daniel also designed the reverse for the Rhode Island and New York state quarters, as well as parody reverses for many of other state quarters. Kevin had numerous examples produced by the Moonlight Mint exhibited afterwards. All youth in attendance received a door prize. Adult door prizes went to Mark J., Glen C. and Bill R. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.



**JUNE MEETING:** Frank H. opened the meeting with 38 members and guests present. First order of business was to approve minutes and treasurer's report. We are collecting items for our October donation auction. In July we will celebrate our annual Weenie Roast. The Club will provide the dogs, buns and all the fixin's. We ask that members



bring their favorite side dish or dessert. Visitors recognized: Riley F., Harper C., Kyleigh C., Renee L. After a short business meeting, the kids in attendance departed to other rooms to participate in this year's Kids Night for youth 17 and under. The kids were divided into two age groups of roughly equal size. The younger group of kids (11 and under) enjoyed a program focused on various modern issues. Topics covered where to find dates and mintmarks, difference between proof and business strikes, and how to select coins for each series. Each participant received several nice examples. This group was led by Richard W. The 12 and older kids were led by Kevin K. who spoke on error coins. He first detailed how error coins happened and went through the various ways people collect the errors. This year's Kids Night was both interesting and educational for the kids who participated. The hope is that these efforts will lead the participants to take a genuine interest in numismatics. While the focus was on Kids Night at this meeting, the adults were not forgotten. Allen S. gave his program on 18th century types through silver dollars. Seeing that all types before 1800 are rare, members practically drooled over examples that Allen had with him. All youth in attendance received a door prize. Adult door prizes went to Mike M., Barbara G. and Ronnie S. The auction of the normal 40 items was held.



## MID-CITIES COIN CLUB



**MCCC JUNE MEETING:** President Richard L. called meeting to order and welcomed Coin Club members. Started with opening prayer and pledge of allegiance. 5 guests stood up and introduced themselves. Last month's minutes and the treasurer's report were accepted. 27 members were present, and Mike M joined the club. Frank H. won the door prize. Please bring your donations for August meeting for our annual auction fundraiser. Several members donated last month very graciously. Thanks to everyone who participated in BEP tour. We had a great turn out and I know I sure enjoyed it. Upcoming coin shows were also announced. Jack G. spoke about all the wonderful grant programs sponsored by ANA. Bill P. spoke about ANA in August in Chicago. Ronnie S. gave instructions on how to log onto facebook for our club. Show and Tell: Rob S. showed 5 and 10 Peso gold coins that were minted in U.S. as a follow up from May program. Stuart H. shared trip to Winnipeg where he picked up 2024 one ounce colorized coin. Program: Larry H. gave wonderful program over putting together a half cent type set. He highlighted 1793, 1794, 1797, 1805, 1829, 1832, and 1849. Larry had nice examples for everyone to see. Bourse: 35 lots were auctioned off. Frank H. was auctioneer with Earl C. helping as the runner and Vernon R. helping with balancing the transactions.

**JULY MEETING:** President Richard L. called meeting to order and welcomed Coin Club members. Started with opening prayer and pledge of allegiance led by Brian M. Vice President Frank H. gave information on upcoming coin shows. Frank also discussed last week's

TNA convention. Bill P. spoke about ANA with its upcoming show and how much to join. David P. won the door prize. Show and Tell: Richard L. showed four rare notes that he exhibited at TNA. He took home first place prize in that category. They were from Upshur, Denton, Tarrant, and Dallas counties. Larry H. showed an 1865 \$2 Lazy Deuce in F15. Jack G. showed district star note set of \$5 bills that he got at TNA. Program: Brian M. quizzed several members about what is their reasoning for collecting. Brian spoke and showed his passion for type coins. He displayed one of his type set albums. Mentioned how much history is in his type set book. Brian displayed his book and went through all the pages. Bourse: 25 lots were auctioned off. Frank H. was auctioneer with Earl C. helping as the runner and Vernon R. helping with balancing the transactions.

## DISTRICT 5 - JUDY DOBBINS, GOVERNOR



**DALLAS CC APRIL MEETING:** The # 1151st consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club was called to order by President Mike. There were 38 in attendance with 5 visitors: James N, Jerry, Barbara N, Ellie T, and Eric. It was a full house today with all the chairs taken! Judy reported that the club is in good financial standing. This year's TNA will be in Conroe, TX on June 28th. There are a lot of hotels nearby. If anyone is interested in an exhibit, please let her know. TNA raffle ticket were available. If you're interested in joining the TNA or ANA please let her know. Motion for a round of applause for Judy and all she does for the Dallas Coin Club! Upcoming coin shows were announced. Please reach out to Frank if you're interested in joining the Society of Paper Money. Ellie was voted in as a member. SHOW & TELL: Mike T: Banco de Brazil AU, with Business info stamped on note. Charlie: New Zealand \$5.00 Albatross note. Mike A: 1877 Indian Head 1¢ Cleaned & 1916 D 10¢ Cleaned. Frank H: Has a large collection of Silver for sale: 10 oz. Bars. George M: Nelso Medal: Copper; ICG Slab 20¢, 1935 S \$1: 3 Ray/4 Ray Varieties. David R: 1st day Post Office Cover/Stamped. Joshua T: Marshall Island Republic: \$5 Comm. Coin. Jimmy M: 1964 Nevada State Centennial. Jeff: 2024 Native American Dollar w/ Eagle on Reverse. Max: March of Dimes Reverse Proof 10¢. PROGRAM: No Program tonight, as Dallas Coin Club answered ANA Trivia Questions. DOOR PRIZES: 1942 D 10¢: Frank, 1956 10¢: Jim T., 1942 10¢: Jimmy M., 1954 10¢: Frank H., 1990 10¢: George M. RAFFLE PRIZES: 1967 Mint Set: David R., Canada \$2: David R., 1961 Proof Set: Jerry, 1921 \$1 Morgan: David R., 1939 50¢: Stewart.

**MAY MEETING:** The # 1152nd consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club was called to order by President Mike. There were 32 in attendance with 5 visitors: Nite, Scott, Kip, Terri, Ruben M. There is an upcoming tour of the Bureau and Printing in June. The next Joint Coin Club meeting with Collin County is August 29th at the same location. Judy reported that the club is in good financial standing and that she had tickets for the TNA raffle. Notable death as Bunker hunt passed away at 95. The Hunt brothers tried to corner the world silver Market in 1980. Mike T. shared a story as he ran into Bunker at a Dallas Mavericks game. Show & Tell: Mike T: B1964 5C Elliptical Error. Carl: 1876 Civil War Token, Civil War Cannonball, Silver coin pulled from Coin star. Frank H: Disney \$1 Error, \$5.00 Bill, Offset printing error. Ron B: German State Coins. Kip: Deutschmark 50RM, 1965 Red Book, Shell Return Comm. Coin, Central bank of China note. Stewart: Visited the Royal Canadian Mint and a Charles III colorized coin. Mary: 2024 US Mint and Britannia

Commemorative Coins. Mike A: Received a 1973 25¢ & 2023 25¢ in change. George: Unusual 50¢ Lamination errors 1968 D 50¢, 1964 D DDO, Bank of Somalia Coin, 1866 6K German Frankfurt. Greg: Sculpture Magazine. Frank C: Mike Mehl paperweight # 12 w/ 1846 Large Cent. Craig: 1838 50¢ Counterfeit. Jack G: Short Snorter w/ Yellow Seal, Japanese 20 Yen, 1983 10¢ PGCS DCAM No "S". Program: "Collecting 1/2 C & Large Size Cents" Larry H. Larry gave a very detailed presentation on different ways to collect both 1/2¢ and Large Size 1¢ with pricing information. Chain cents issued in 1793 in lower grade typically sell for \$5,750. Wreath cents issued in 1793 go for about \$2,120 AG. Liberty Cap 1793-1796 are a little cheaper at \$312 AG (Common varieties). He discussed many years, types, and varieties and their respective prices. When collecting these types, you have to learn to settle with these types of coins. They have issues, details, environmental, tooled, and corroded. Door Prizes: 1994 50¢: Gary. 1992 50¢: Jimmy M. 1952 D 1¢: Greg K. 1942 D 1¢: Mike A. 1962 10¢: Frank C. Raffle Prizes: 1865 2¢: Bill R. 1972 D Germany: Jim C. 1938 D AU 5¢: Jose. 1924 \$1 MS 62: Pat O. 1998 Proof \$1: David R.

**JUNE MEETING:** The # 1153rd consecutive meeting of the Dallas Coin Club was called to order by President Mike T. There were 24 members in attendance. The Dallas Coin Club won the ANA Trivia raffle and received a Proof American Eagle. We missed the 4th question (14 of 15 correct). They were looking for "GSA". Proves we have some of the smartest members. Mike has a friend and he wrote a book on die pairs for the 1922 1¢. More to come for a possible presentation. Thank you to Jack G. for organizing the BEP tour as it was enjoyed by all! Never seen so much money and everyone should visit at least once. Show & Tell: Mike T: Ernest Hackney Collection: DCC Typed letter w/ Millie B. depicted. George: Russian 3 Ruble 1oz round, 2015 Silver Medal: Pist Waterloo Medal. Mike A: Miniature 1933 Gold piece replica. Jim C: 300th Anniversary Switzerland Commemorative. Carl N: 1824 50¢. Pat O: Bowers Treasure Ship Book. Larry H: Sample from CACG Oklahoma 25¢, US Mint Collector cards. Frank H: 1971 S \$1 Ike "R" Peg Leg. Ronnie: Aztec Silver Round 1oz. Stephen T: 1898 O \$1 Toned from Vault Box, Roman Series Ancient: 247-49 A.D. Jimmy M. 1823 Token, 1973 Texas Rangers Comm. John E: 1902 Union National Bank of Clarksburg \$20.00 PMG Currency note. Program: "Inflationary Currency of Israel, 1980-1985" By: Charlie T. For years before 1980, Israel was frustrated with the Lira since it is also the currency of many other countries, like Italy and Turkey. In 1980, Israel got the chance to replace the Lira with the Shekel, an ancient coin used by their ancestors. Originally, the Shekel was minted in denominations from a one Agora coin (equivalent to 1/100 of a Shekel) to a ½ Shekel coin, and banknotes were issued in denominations from a one Shekel note to a 100 Sheqalim note. The early 1980's was denominated by inflation, that affected almost every country. What set Israel apart was, in Israel, the inflation did not stop. The bank of Israel had to introduce several new denominations. By 1984, the Bank was issuing 100 Sheqalim coins, and 10,000 Sheqalim notes. The economic problems faced by Israel in the early 1980s necessitated annual changes in the country's coinage and paper money. These problems continued until the first Shekel series was abandoned in 1985 and replaced with the new Shekel. In 1980, Israel minted the first series of coins using the new Shekel currency. The four denominations 1 Agora, 5 Agorot, 10 Agorot, and ½ Shekel. The 1 Agora and 5 Agorot coins were both made of Aluminum, while the 10 Agorot was made of bronze and the ½ Shekel was made of copper nickel alloy. Other than the ½ Shekel, which was minted by the Swiss mint in Bern, all the new coins were minted by the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa. Due to inflation, the Israeli mint began adding the new denominations to the original series, starting with a copper-nickel 1 Shekel coin first issued in 1981. The following year, an aluminum-bronze 5 Sheqalim coin and a nickel-bronze 10 Sheqalim coin were added to the series. Israel continued to contract out the minting of

some of the coins to places like Frankfurt, Paris, and Stuttgart, but others were produced in Jerusalem, such as the ½ Shekel coin starting in 1982. By 1983, it no longer made sense to issue coins in some of the smaller denominations. Two coins—the 1 Agora and the 5 Agorot—were omitted from the 1983 series. No new coin denominations were added that year (although the Bank of Israel did begin to print one-thousand Sheqalim notes). 1983 marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of the State of Israel, and all the coins that year were minted in Jerusalem. Persistent high inflation made further changes necessary. 1984 saw the introduction of an aluminum-bronze 50 Sheqalim coin and a nickel-bronze 100 Sheqalim coin, as well as notes of 5,000 and 10,000 Sheqalim. The denominations of 1983 continued to be minted in 1984. However, in 1985, all coin denominations of less than 1 Shekel were discontinued. Thus, none of the original coin denominations from 1980 were still being produced at the end of the inflationary period. In 1985, as Israel's inflation reached a peak, it enacted extreme policies that counteracted the inflation. Moreover, in the same year, Israel also switched their currency again to a new Agora and Shekel. These measures started returning the Israeli economy back to an acceptable inflation rate, of 1.3%. These actions were known as the "Economic Stabilization Plan." This plan was a concoction of the new Prime Minister, Shimon Peres. Some have argued that his work may have saved Israel's future entirely. The Story of Israel's economy in the 1980's demonstrates the effects the economic situation of a country has on the coins and banknotes the country produces. Door Prizes: 2024 Perth mint \$1: Mike A. 1906 1¢: Jim C. 1952 50¢: David R. 1903 D 10¢: Ronnie S. 1928 D 25¢: David R. Raffle Prizes: 1957 Spain 50P: Frank H. 1963 Netherlands 1¢: John E. 1939 Bolivia 10¢: Charlie T. 1938 P 5¢: George M. 1955 S 1¢: David R.



**NSOTXCC MAY MEETING:** The May meeting of the NSOTXCC was held on May 16th in Paris. There were 28 members and guests in attendance. Door prizes included a wartime coin and stamp collection and a free car wash. In old business Auddie N reported on the Moore, Oklahoma, Coin Show. Joe V reported on the proposed changes to the club's Constitution as recommended by the Constitution committee and a revised copy was distributed to the membership. The club will vote on the new revised Constitution at next month's meeting. The club voted on a 50% dues rate for Youth membership of 16 and younger. An announcement was made on upcoming coin shows including the TNA Coin Show in Conroe, Texas, on June 28 - 30. Kevin S reported that the Paris Public Library would like for the coin club to place a display in the Library for July. James M gave a short report on his remembrances of the beginnings of the coin club from 60 years ago. Joe V brought in examples of state sales tax tokens and West Virginia coal company scrip (Flickers, Clackers and Dugalooos) for Show and Tell. Joe V also gave a short presentation on the Feuchtwanger cent. An auction followed the meeting.





**JUNE MEETING:** The June meeting of the NSOTXCC was held on June 20th in Paris. The meeting was called to order by President Joe V. with 24 members and guests in attendance. The door prize of a 2008 quarter P&D set was won by Judy R. Reports on recent coin shows were given by Kevin S. and Richard B. The main focus on this meeting was to adopt new changes to the Constitution but we fell short of the 60% of membership in attendance that was needed to vote. We will try again next month. Joe V. reported on giving a presentation to the Texarkana Coin Club in late May. Announcements were made of upcoming Coin Shows including the TNA Coin Show in Conroe, TX. Kevin S. gave an update on the proposed Club display for the Public Library scheduled for the month of August. The club is planning on exhibiting modern coin sets, ancient coins, educational books, and old coin banks for the display. Joe V. brought in a Restrike Confederate penny for Show & Tell and gave a program on how and why modern golden dollar coins evolved from rigid to segmented collar dies. An auction followed the meeting.

**JULY MEETING:** The monthly meeting of the NSOTXCC was held on July 18th in Paris. The meeting was called to order by President Joe V. with 28 members and guests in attendance. The door prize of a 2009 DC and Territories P&D quarter set was won by Tommy H. and the attendance prize was won by Ken W. Reports on recent Coin Shows were given by Auddie N., Wake W., and Joe V. Joe V. reported that he gave presentations to the Longview and Texarkana Clubs on the Feuchtwanger coin in July. The main item of old business was to adopt changes to the Club's Constitution. The membership roster was read and the 60% membership in attendance requirement was verified for voting. The changes to the Constitution were adopted unanimously. Announcements were made on upcoming Coin Shows in Denison and Tyler. Kevin S. gave an update on the proposed Coin Club display at the Paris Public Library. The display has been expanded from one to two display cases and the Library has given the Club the go ahead to set up. An announcement was made that new fliers have been created and that preparations are beginning for the November Paris Coin Show. Michael J. brought in a silver Texas Deputy badge that was made from a Walking Liberty half dollar for Show & Tell and Joe V. brought in the new 2024 Peace and Morgan Silver dollars for the Club members to see. Kevin S. gave a program on WWII Emergency currency and early American Colonial currency. A live auction followed the meeting that was very entertaining.

## Collin County Coin Club

**COLLIN COUNTY CC MAY MEETING:** The meeting was held in McKinney at the San Miguel Grill with 30 members and 1 guest. The theme for the evening was Cinco de Mayo with many of the members wearing shirts, hats, and pins in that theme. Kim (Club President) reminded everyone that he had TNA raffle tickets for sale and that you need not be present to win (at the June TNA Convention). Normal officer reports on club finances and support for TNA Young Numismatist programs were also given. An update on the Fall Coin Show was given. BEP Tour – a reminder of the multi club tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is scheduled for June 4. A number of our club members have already signed up to attend. Show & Tell: Kim had a S&T for Duplicate Serial Number Bills. Program: Steve ran the final two rounds of the CCCC Most Beautiful Coin competition. We again had members making short statements in support of each coin (Walking Liberty Half, Peace Dollar, US Silver Eagle, and Mercury Dime), then voting. In the Finals (Walking Liberty vs Mercury Dime), the voting was close with Mercury Dime winning. The meeting concluded with Door prizes, Raffle prizes, and the Auction (72 lots).

**JUNE MEETING:** The June meeting had 31 members and 2 Guests present. June was Sports theme with many members wearing their favorite teams' colors, jerseys, and logos. The meeting was opened with President Kim G. recognizing our guests and offering for sale TNA Raffle tickets (for gold coins). Officer reports included a report on club finances and that we had recently added several new members to the email distribution lists. Kim reported that the Fall Show is still progressing and is nearing the point that we can be certain we will be hosting the event. The club is working on a new website and we are also investigating to see if we can do something about the old Facebook page that uses the club name but does not represent the club. Program - Kim gave a brief presentation on The Coins of the British Empire. He discussed how he got interested in the topic and the challenges of identifying what countries were a part of the British Empire. He included a handout. The meeting concluded with Door prizes, Raffle prizes, and an Auction (60 lots, plus 1 club donation).

## DISTRICT 6 - JOHN BARBER, GOVERNOR



**GHCC APRIL MEETING:** Pledge led by Jack D. with 48 in attendance. Thanks Cheryl, Eve, and Garth for the cookies. Raffle tickets are given out to all members and more are for sale. Visitors – Grace M., Carl S., Reid H. (classmate of Chuck's), Rudy V., Holy with Michelle, visitors from Thailand, Michael I., all introduced themselves. Show and Tell (Tom S, Chair): Tom explained the procedure for all the new members. 1. John B – 1904 double eagle – from the engraver Longacre – type III example. In a holder made in 1985: a "no line fattie" holder. 2. Bruce B – two books – replica coins in the books illustrating the examples written about in the text. 3. Bill S – Bank savings passbook vs. post office savings certificate – the Post office paid simple interest. Savings soared at Post Office because of bank failures in the Depression. 4. Richard F - 8 Reales from Central America – 1840. 5. Albert S – 1862 liberty seated coin – Half Dime Civil War Issue. 6. Garth C – Charles III Britannia Coin – has milk spots – 100-300 PPM oxide – question of how do you clean these spots on the coin. Winner of the drawing for the silver half dollar – Albert – for his presentation. Monthly Quiz (Chuck B, Chair): All members are eligible except for prior winners in 2024. Bill H. was the winner with 3 right. Jim S introduced the program – A short summary of GHCC's fiscal 2024 cash flow and net assets position, including the outlook for 2025 and results of the Money Show. Our financial position remains robust. Cheryl conducted the induction of officers, following the recommended slate approved by member vote at our March meeting. Coins for A's – Eve reported next month will emphasize world coins for the YN's. Violet got her one-year award for participation in the club and will graduate from HS this coming May. The five book grant winners were selected by random draw: Chuck B, Bruce B, Dave M, Edward C, Gene M. Jim S requested a need for an assistant in soliciting funds. John B is seeking an assistant editor for the Double Shift Newsletter. Michelle S – Best of Show Money Show exhibit – Barney Loebe Award. Ralph R presented a national coin week certificate. Attendance award: B. Tatum.

**MAY MEETING:** Pledge led by Jack D. and opening remarks including a weather warning. Trish brought treats for those in attendance. Visitors Bruce, Patrick, Bill, Dennis, Michelle – all acknowledged. Monthly Quiz: At this point the power went out and stayed out. Notes are rather sketchy from here. In the dark, and with no projection available, the

monthly quiz was deferred until next month. The program will be rescheduled, too. Show and Tell was done without lights, pass around, or Live View camera. There were five presenters and John B won the random drawing. Two YNs were accepted for membership. Coins for A's: Elizabeth K got a silver Eagle for HS graduation; she is going to study environmental engineering. Eve also gave a George III shilling to YN Gao. John B was appointed the editor again for the year 2024; Eve B to handle the coins for A's. The Vice President position is still open, please consider volunteering. Early adjournment with the power still out... But the auction went forward by the light of cell phones to a successful conclusion. It was still light outside and the storm somewhat abated by the time most folks left. Many noticed that no commercial lights were on within miles of Houston Community College.

## DISTRICT 7 - FRANK GALINDO, GOVERNOR



# THE GATEPOST

## GATEWAY COIN CLUB

**GATEWAY CC MAY 2 MEETING:** The May 2 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was called to order by Vice President Mario W. with 29 members and 5 visitors present: Linda W, Bill G, Doyle H, Evan H. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Karla G: All tables for our coin show on May 18 have been sold as reported by our Bourse Chairman, Ray T. Volunteers are needed for set up and to assist during the show. Tickets for the gold coin raffle at the TNA Convention are still available for purchase. Frank G: the family of a deceased GCC member has donated items from his collection to the club. The 1st ten lots of the auction are from his collection. All proceeds from the sale of these items will be donated to the club. The club has a Facebook page. If you are a Facebook user, please like and follow. Roundtables: John B: 1924, Standing Liberty Quarter, VF. David C: \$10, token, La Fonda on Main, San Antonio, Tx. Tim C: 1804-1834, 1835, (3) ½ cents, 1803-1813, 1831 (3) large cents, 6 early US copper. Marc D: 2024, Canada, \$5-coin, 1 oz., BU, King Charles III. Frank G: novelty note, Mardi Gras, features Ernest Borgnine, film, tv, and stage actor. Karla G: 1951, 20 francs, Morocco, issued to honor Mohammed V, the last Sultan of Morocco; struck at Paris mint. Robert J: 2014, silver round, Somali Republic, 100 shillings. African Wildlife-Elephant. Paul R: silver round, Emiliano Zapata. Leon W: 1989, Canada, \$1 coin. Mario W: Kookaburra coin, Australia, \$1 coin. Pat W: 1950 G, German, 50 pfennig, low mintage 30,000. Ziggy Z: 1944 D, 20 centavos, Philippines, Commonwealth of the Philippines, United States Mint. Roundtable Drawing: 1989 US Mint Uncirculated coin set won by John B. GCC Raffle winners: Brian L, Robert J, John V, Chuck N, Ziggy Z, Doyle H. The auction was conducted by Johnell H, John M, and assisted by Kate M. The Attendance Prize: 1923 D US Peace Dollar – Melinda D.

**MAY 16 MEETING:** The May 16 meeting was called to order by President Frank G. 26 members and one visitor, Gertrude G., were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Karla G gave an update on the upcoming show and volunteer instructions. If you have any numismatic supplies that you are getting rid of, please bring them to meetings. We will use them when we support Tejada Middle School's Coin Club. Numismatic Roundtable: The Numismatic roundtable was conducted by Chuck N. and was assisted by Brian L. Robert J: 1929, Sept 3, check # 36756 (cancelled), from Smith, Graham & Rockwell to Stock Clearing Corp, member of New York Stock Exchange, \$709,842.50, issued before stock market crash on Oct 24. Paul R: medal, German, East Germany postal service. Walter S: 1893, Columbia, commemorative, half dollar. Ziggy Z: 1978, token, San Francisco Subway,

1st edition. Roundtable Drawing Winner: 1989 US Mint Uncirculated coin set, Robert J. Numismatic Educational Program: Nickel Planchets by Johnell H. Planchets are blank coins and feature a rim but no heads or tails design. Planchets without a rim are considered an error and may be more valuable when found. The creation of a planchet begins with the process of stamping out round pieces of metal from a larger sheet of metal. This is referred to as the "blanking" process. The blanks then got through the "upsetting" machine where the rims are added. At this point, the round pieces are now planchets. The Act of May 16, 1866, established the new nickel denomination. The composition of the planchet was 75% copper and 25% nickel. The nickel was difficult to manufacture due to the hardness of the planchets used. The coins struck consistently fell short of the high quality the mint expected and the working dies had a life expectancy far less than predicted. GCC Raffle winners: Robert J, Mike K, Brian L, Andy C, John B. The auction was conducted by Johnell H, David C, and assisted by Chuck N. The Attendance Prize: HM, 1 troy oz, .999 fine silver, bar won by Amy L.

**JUNE 6 MEETING:** The June 6 meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 29 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Karla G gave a report on the May coin show. Thanks were extended to the many members who volunteered and attended to help make it a great success. Club member health and hobby updates were given. Numismatic Roundtable: The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Chuck N and assisted by Brian L. Andy C: military coin/token, military freedom coin, seal of all the military branches, Thank you for your service. David C: 1943, French Franc, issued by the Vichy govt. Perry C: 1889, Indian cent. Tim C: Marcus Aurelias (161-180), NGC XF, and his son, Commodus (177-192), NGC CHXF. Frank G: 1964, N.Y. medal, 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of New York, obv - image of the earth, rev - coat of arms of the city. Karla G: 1978, Roosevelt dime error, missing the letter "m" in the word dime. Mike K: souvenir euros, two different types, locations Kolner Dom in Koln, Germany, and Swiss/German border on Top of the Zugspitze Mountain. Brian L: 1881 S, Morgan dollar, mintage of 12m coins but despite the high mintage a lot of the coins are very sharply struck with great mint luster which means the dies were not used for long. Paul R: 1915, Pueblo, Mexico, 2 centavos, original strike (very scarce). Mario W: 1973, Mexico, 20 centavos. Ziggy Z: 1864, two cent pieces. Roundtable Drawing Winner: 1990 US Mint Uncirculated coin set, D & P mintmarks – Mario W. GCC Raffle winners: Rich Y, Paul R, Robert J, Red V, Ziggy Z, Tim C. Auction: The auction was conducted by Johnell H and John M, with the assistance of Kate M. The Attendance Prize: Liberty, MM, Indian/Bison, 1 Troy Oz, .999 silver round – Johnell H.

**JUNE 20 MEETING:** The June 20 meeting was called to order by President Frank G. with 27 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Member health updates were given. Numismatic Roundtable: The Numismatic Roundtable was led by Kate M. and assisted by Brian L. Tim C: British, 3-coin sets, 1937 proof penny/half penny/farthing, 1837 Maundy 4 pence/2pence/pence. Jerry F: 1771, Pillar dollar, Carlos III, Mexico mint. Frank G: German, religious medal, obv-shows Mary holding Baby Jesus, no text; rev-text "Gracious Mother Resting on the Forest" (Gnaden Mutter Auf Der Wald Rast). Karla G: Promotional medal, obv-The Harold Warp Pioneer Village in Minden, Nebraska; Nebraska's outstanding attraction; images of a covered wagon; rev- Open 8a.m to sunset everyday all year; 30,000 items over 22 buildings; walk less than a mile, see how America grew; Founded by Harold Warp, with all of this text on a small medal. Robert J: 1950, Encased cent, The Buckhorn, San Antonio, TX, "Keep Me and Never Go Broke I Bring Good Luck. Paul R: 1863 G, 8 Reales, YF MS64, silver, Guanajuato mint. Mario W: Medallion, Apollo II, commemorating the July 20, 1969, 1st Manned Lunar Landing on Moon. Ziggy Z – 2009/2010, Canadian, \$.25, Winter Olympics, 2010 Vancouver, speed skating event. Roundtable Drawing Winner: 1940 US Mint Uncirculated



coin set – Karla G. Numismatic Educational Program was presented on FAO Coins by Raymond T. The United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture met in 1943. The meeting gave birth in 1945 to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) which started its battle against hunger. In 1968, FAO introduced its original coin program. For the 1st time in history, a group of nations agreed to issue coins with one common theme, "Food for All". 119 countries issued coins. In 2009, the coin program was terminated. GCC Raffle winners: Paul R, Dave T, John M, Robert J, Johnell H. The auction was conducted by Johnell H and John M, with assistance by Kate M. The Attendance Prize: 1921 D, US Morgan Dollar – Brent L.

## Liberty Coin Club

**LIBERTY CC MAY MEETING:** The meeting was called to order with 7 members present. Officer reports were given and approved. Show & Tell / Roundtable: Steve M. showed a 2024 Australian 2 Dollar coin with King Charles III on the obverse. Tim C. showed two Federal Reserve \$20 bank note and a \$100 bank note. Tim C. also showed a type set in a display case containing about 42 various United States coins. Andy G. showed 2024 Australian 1 Dollar coin with a dragon on one side and the late Queen Elizabeth II on the opposite side. Coin was graded MS70 by NGC. Upcoming coin shows were announced. The Attendance Prize was won by Andy G.

**JULY MEETING:** The July meeting was called to order with 12 members and 2 visitors present. Steve M. showed the club the latest issue of the TNA Magazine. Our club's minutes for the February, March & April meetings appear in this issue. The magazine's Club Directory includes the Liberty Coin Club in it. Steve pointed out that members can submit short articles about a specific coin from their collection for each edition. Officer reports were given and approved. Members Show & Tell/Roundtable: Steve M. showed his latest purchase from the US Mint: the 2024 Morgan & Peace dollars. Tim C. showed the 1951 US Proof Set that he purchased while vacationing in New Mexico. Tim C. also showed three Morgan Dollars with toning: 1884O, 1887, and 1878. Educational Segment: We discussed coins that have writing or markings on their edges. This was done to prevent unscrupulous people from clipping the edges of a coin for its metal content. This could also be done to allow more space on the obverse or reverse side for the coin's design. There are several styles of coin edges: Plain Edge which has no lettering or design on the edge. Reeded Edge which is vertical markings or groves equally spaced along the edge of a coin. Lettered Edge which is words or symbols embedded into the edge of a coin, such as "In God We Trust." Decorated Edge which is embedding designs such as vines, stars, swirls, and other décor on the edge of a coin. Grooved Edge which is a coin that has a channel embedded in its edge that runs parallel to the sides of the coin. It could give the coin the appearance that it is two coins glued together. Upcoming shows were announced. The year 2026 will be the 250th Anniversary of the USA. Coins & tokens will be celebrating this big year. The Attendance Prize was won by Joan C.

## DISTRICT 10 - JASON ELWELL, GOVERNOR



ICCEP

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB OF EL PASO, INC.  
(FOUNDED 1963)

**EL PASO CC APRIL MEETING:** President Jason E called the April 8 meeting to order with 36 members and 10 guests present (including Mark & Charlene M and Norman & Chris S). Officer reports were given and approved. President Jason and club secretary Bettie attended the Albuquerque coin show in April and represented the ICCEP and the Texas Numismatic Association. Jason also commended Chuck S for working with the Highland Mint on restrikes of medals for the Missions. Bourse Chairman Jason announced Gerrardo GS was given one-ounce silver round as his prize for people's choice for his exhibit. TNA Governor Jason announced TNA show will be June 28-30th 2024 in Conroe, Tx. Raffle tickets are available for \$1. See Jason for tickets. Voted in and approved for memberships: Bradley S, Issac V, Donald E, Phillip G, Irene G, Hector H, Daniel M II, Mary R, William S, Bret W, and Aaron Y. Badges were available. Elections are coming up, as per by-laws. Roger W, head of the nominating committee and Mario A, please present all candidates and their positions. Mario announced candidates running are as follows: President- James M, Vice President- David C, Treasurer- Sebastian D, Seargent at Arms- Bettie E, Secretary- Elver T. Even year elected directors are as follows, Tim A and Juan R. Odd year directors need not run, Terry S and Roger W. Jason E will be moved to the position of Immediate past President and serve as Ex-officio. We are looking for a Bourse chairman. A presentation was done by Terry S on Mystical World of Dragons 2024, Lunar year. The auction was done by Bob P, Steve P, and Willie T. Raffle winners Gary H, Sebastian D, Luciano A, and Don S twice.

**MAY MEETING:** Meeting was called to order by President Jason E with 41 members and 7 guests present. Officer reports were given and approved. Jason presented 'ANA Educational Award' to Terry S and Elvir T. Jason presented special 'Thank You' plaques from the ICCEP to David C, Juan R and Nelson DJ, Chuck S, and Willie T. Juan R mentioned that tickets for the coin show are available and also needs prizes for the raffle. Mr. C has already donated a \$500 bill for the raffle. Prizes need to be turned in by the end of July. Since we don't charge for the coin show admission, we need to sell raffle tickets. Jason called the Club Elections to order and Mario A ran the voting tally. All were elected unanimously: President: James M, Vice President: David C, Sargent at Arms: Bettie E, Secretary: Elvir T, Treasurer: Sebastian D, Board Members: Juan R and Tim Alexander. Jason recapped the Albuquerque coin show. Jason said we had two new members join from the Albuquerque coin club and will be voted on next meeting. ANA president will probably come to the upcoming ELP coin show. The club discussed getting a new venue for next year's coin club show. Club auction was run by Steve and Bob. Raffle prizes were won by Stephen N, Steve P, Don S, Terry S, and Andrew H.



**JUNE MEETING:** Meeting was called to order by President James M. with 43 members and 6 guests present. Officer reports were given and approved. James M. announced that the Board has voted on a new venue for next year's coin club show. It will be at the Best Western Inn off Interstate 10. The chairman of the coin show was determined to be John. Jason mentioned an announcement from the TNA. Please



talk to him if you want to purchase raffle tickets for the TNA show or if you want more information on the summer seminar session and numismatics grants. James M. presented a young numismatist, Bruce Jr. a gift to welcome him. The coin medal for next year will feature the Sun Bowl. It has been long overdue and will be properly celebrated with a nice medal. Juan R mentioned that tickets for the coin show are available and also needs prizes for the raffle. Need 1 or 2 more nice prizes. We voted in two new members: Jane and Timothy F. John G presented on "General Douglas MacArthur: Medals, Money, Buttons". It was very informative and detailed. Club auction was run by Steve and Bob. Raffle prizes were won by Stephen, Don, Bruce, and Anthony.



**ACC APRIL UPDATE:** The club has an actual physical home and address for its library and other non-shed stuff. The club showed up strong for the ANA Colorado Springs show. There were at least 10 local club members, plus Richmond, Indiana's Eric and Jennifer K with other out of state members. The Early US Dollars and Trade Dollars bequeathed by Dick K were submitted to NGC for slabbing. The March meeting had an excellent presentation on ways to form collections by Rex B. We have had a change in treasurers from Rick T to Pat V. Our Great Southwest Coin Expo will be held at the Marriott North Pyramid in April. Preparation is well along with promotional efforts by Ed D, who with Eddie T Coins, is making it possible for us to have 3 hours of live radio from the show bourse!

**MAY UPDATE:** Another great monthly meeting in the books. Tim C. presented on the 1783 Colonial Mexican shipwreck of the El Cazador and the loss of its 50 crew with mega tons of silver reals. The attendees had many guests and new members asking questions in a lengthy Q & A. Jim D. and Matt P. expressed appreciation to the volunteers of the Spring Show by handing out certificates of appreciation and well-earned Club Bucks. We had an awesome show with our best attendance since COVID and back to a dealer waiting list for tables. Phil V. received a Presidential award from ANA President Tom Uram at the show! Congratulations Phil! Thank you to Peter R. and Bill D. for researching and submitting answers for the National Coin Week Quiz. The old storage unit was moved to a bigger unit at the same place by Jim. D., Tim F., Rod F., Tim C., Marian W. and special thanks to "Quarter Master" Tom S. Thanks to Rex B. for his hours in bringing order to the library and updating our master list after moving it and supplies into the new club office. Tim and Jane F., Jim D., Rod F., Tom S. and Tim C. gave their time for this endeavor. Lots to do and fun to have. Happy hunting.

**JUNE UPDATE:** Terry M. has agreed to take over show promotion for Ed D. who stepped down after many years of successfully tooting our horn! Peter T. Has taken his seat on the Board of Directors since Matthew P. has stepped back. Byron K. has stepped up to be our club ANA District Representative since Phil V. has his hands full as the ANA District Representative National Coordinator. The ANA has awarded seven ACC members \$1,500 scholarships for the Summer Seminar! The show calendar for 2025 has both spring and fall dates reserved and is awaiting contracts from Crowne Plaza Hotel which is this November's venue as well. Mega Thanks and Kudos to Matt P. for his being show chair and serving on the BOD. Matt P. gave a great presentation on the Washington Peace Medals with member participation. We had a fun picnic and a huge shout out to Jim D., Byron K. and Tim C. for all their hard work. Also, thanks to Tim F. for putting together the 2-coin guess jars. The Membership Chair, Jane F. and Treasurer Pat V. spent time with Phil V. updating the membership

rolls. Our new treasurer and membership chair deserve recognition for their diligent efforts in making us organized. The yearlong push by Jim D., the Bylaws committee and Board of Directors paid off with Pro Tem Parliamentarian Bob D. shepherding the Unanimous approval of the present membership passing the new Bylaws. Thank you and Congratulations to all, especially President Jim D.

## DISTRICT 12 - STEPHEN GIPSON, GOVERNOR



**TYLER CC MAY MEETING:** Meeting called to order by President Richard G with Pledge to the Flag and 42 members and

4 guests in attendance. Officer reports were given and approved. Royce announced the club was approved as a non-profit organization. Officers met at bank to change accounts to non-profit. David gave an update on the Tyler Coin Show scheduled for August 16th & 17th. Show raffle donations may be made starting next month. More show volunteers will be needed this year. ANA Certificates of Appreciation for past club presentations were presented to Russell (Biblical Coins), Allen (Currency - Fancy Serial Numbers), and Kern (Coinage of Lundy). Larry gave a presentation on the 1916 Barber Half Dollar minted by Daniel Carr/Moonlight Mint. Joe from North Star Coin Club presented a history of African Americans on circulating United States coinage. The Texas Numismatic Association is accepting coins for the Coins for A's program. Please see Stephen, TNA District 12 Governor, with your donations. Club Auction (Kern): 45 auction items sold. Door Prize Winners: Allen, Ed, Howard, and Jan.

**JUNE MEETING:** Meeting called to order by President Richard G with Pledge to the Flag and 51 members, 1 new member, and 5 guests present. This total (57) breaks previous attendance record of 55 in August 2018 and August 2019. Officer reports were given and approved. Several members spoke in memory of Tom Bennington who recently passed. David gave an update on the Tyler Coin Show scheduled for August 16th & 17th. Show raffle donations are now being accepted. More volunteers will be needed this year. We will have a dedicated club table this year to emphasize recruiting new club members. Facebook ads have started. Larry gave a brief overview on entering an educational exhibit for this show this year. Corky gave a presentation on Charles Barber's 1906 \$20 Gold Double Eagle and Augustus Saint-Gaudens \$20 Gold Double Eagle designs. Club Auction (Richard): 44 items sold. Door Prize Winners: Billy, Chuck, John, and Ken.

**JULY MEETING:** Meeting called to order by President Richard G with 51 members and 2 new members in attendance. The club was lead in the Pledge of Allegiance by Jim and in prayer by Kern. Officer reports were given and accepted. Stephen Gipson, TNA District 12 Governor, said our district did exceptionally well with donations to the Coins For A's program and encouraged us to continue. Reports were made about the upcoming August coin show. Club Auction (Kern): 28 items sold. Door Prize Winners: Bruce, Darrel, Keith, and Limuel.

## DISTRICT 13 - ROB ROBINSON, GOVERNOR



**GREENBELT MAY MEETING:** The May meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was called to order Vice President Danny W. 21 members and 1 visitor were in attendance, including newest member, Tony B of Vernon. Officer reports were given and approved. Upcoming







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donation box, whereby the donated items would be sold during the auction to benefit the club. This meeting's new business entailed the presentation of the club vests to Demato C, Roberto R, and Arturo M. Roberto R's "Found in the Wild" presentation was a 2019 W Quarter and a 1979 wide rim Susan B. Anthony Dollar. Juan G's "Wild Find" was a \$1 Star note and a \$5 Star note. They both passed these coins and bills around for examination. The "Show and Tell" presentation by Kim C were 2- 2oz, Silver coins covered in gold, "Trees of Life", value minted at 500 francs, from the Republic of Cameroon. These coins were finely encased and passed around for examination. The auction began with Catalina as the Auctioneer. The coin runner/ cashier was Jacob G.

JUNE MEETING: The meeting was called to order by Catalina Amaral, President. In attendance to the meeting were the club officers Catalina Amaral, President and TNA Gov. Region 14; Octavio A, Treasurer; Calvin W, Vice President; and Gary W, Secretary. Other club members present were Robert R, Kim H, Juan G, Hector C, and Larry C. This, the 6th meeting of 2024, was called to order by President Catalina Amaral welcoming the members and guests. Followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States and the Texas State Flag. Catalina reminded everyone of the benefits of membership in the STICC membership, as well as membership in the TNA and ANA. The Door Prize raffle was held. There were 8 raffle winners. The Treasurer's Report was presented by Catalina and Octavio A. The club has 25 members at present. There were reminders about the New Members Challenge Program and the "Red Box" donation box. Juan G informed the membership of his grandson and club member, Jacob G, was traveling to Sarasota, FL in an all-expenses paid trip to a Coin Grading Competition promoted by NGC. Catalina reminded everyone of the upcoming TNA Convention in Conroe, TX on June 28-30, at the Lone Star Convention Center. Several members stated that they were looking forward to attending the convention. The Show and Tell program was presented by Octavio A. Octavio brought in a 2023 Mexico Silver- Rose Gold plated One Onza coin that is limited to 300 coins. It was an exceptional piece and was passed around for the members examination. The auction began with Catalina as the Auctioneer. The coin runner/ cashier was Calvin W.

ORANGE CC MAY MEETING: Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and 32 members present. Treasurer's report was given and approved. Rick Ewing passed around the volunteer schedule for the TNA Show in June. Matthew M contacted Christian Strayhorn, ANA Educational Director, to request donation for the children's auctions for our shows; received a package of educational material and numismatic items. Carlton & Willie S spoke with the libraries in reference to donating the Red Books and was well received by them. Upcoming SWLA Coin Show was promoted. Tracie U announced the ANA Summer Seminar is coming up, and they always have a large book sale. Go to money.org to see the list of books they have available, and get with Tracie - she can get it for you while she is there. Educational Program: Lou B - Past, Present, and Future: Global Money Transfer. Drawing for the attendance prize and door prize was held and a lively auction was conducted

DISTRICT 17 - TOM CAMPBELL, GOVERNOR

WACO COIN CLUB



WACO CC APRIL MEETING: Our meeting was called to order with two visitors in attendance and both our scholarship nominees were present. James H brought an interesting pair of

North Korean notes for the club to look at. Both were serial number 00000000, meaning these were specimen notes. David G showed a 1922-D (No D) Lincoln cent for those who had not seen one previously. In 1922, the Philadelphia mint did not produce cents, but the Denver mint did. Fortunately for collectors, the dies this year were heavily polished, removing the D entirely from at least three dies. Leaving us with the 1922 "Plain" cent. Both scholarship recipients received a \$750 scholarship to the educational facility of their choice. Thank you to everyone in the club who made that possible. It feels great knowing we made some difference in these two student's educational journeys.

JUNE MEETING: James brought a copy of a new book pickup "I am Cicero" and discussed the relation to fake British pound notes from WWII. Eugene brought a patriotic sons of America token for everyone to see. We discussed possibly moving the show for 2025 and will look further into the possibility.

DISTRICT 15 - GARY FOREMAN, GOVERNOR



GPACC JUNE MEETING: The meeting was called to order by president Carlton S. after which we had the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and approval of the previous meeting's minutes and Treasurer's report. President Carlton welcomed 27 members. A motion was made and approved to postpone the July meeting from July 4th to July 9th. A motion was made and approved for the club to purchase a raffle ticket for each member present for the upcoming TNA drawing. Gary F. emphasized the importance of staying vigilant when attending coin shows which includes staying alert in the parking lot when walking to and from your vehicle. Other upcoming coin shows were announced. An interesting program was presented by Willie S. entitled, "President on Coins". A lively auction was conducted by David H. Door Prizes awarded as follows: Silver Eagle - Traci U., Franklin Half dollars - David H. & Mike D.

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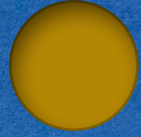
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# MEMBER APPLICATION



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

Life (\$500)

Chapter (\$25)

Adult (\$25)

Junior (\$10)

Associate (\$10)

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

Business Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone

Email

Applicant Signature

Family Member Name, for Associate or Junior Applicants

TNA Member Proposer Name and TNA # (if applicable)

Date

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

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

## OVERVIEW

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

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

Incorporated under the Laws of Texas - March, 1960

## PURPOSES

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

## ADVANTAGES

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

## OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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

## CONVENTIONS

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

## MEMBERSHIP

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

## APPLICATION

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

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

## APPLICANTS

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

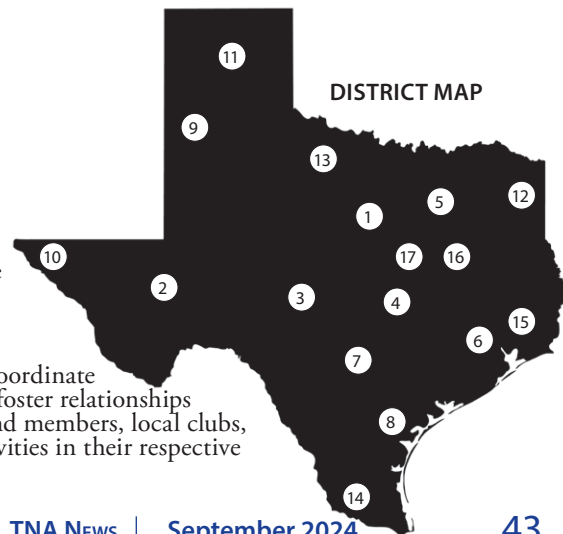
## DUES

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TNA Secretary  
4717 W. Lovers Lane  
Dallas, TX 75209

## DISTRICTS

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





# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2025 TNA CONVENTION & SHOW: MAY 30, 31, & JUNE 1 IN CONROE

## SEPTEMBER 20-22 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE

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

Contact: Ginger Pike, P.O. Box 550, Whitesboro, TX 76273  
Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

## OCTOBER 26 PORT NECHES

PORT ARTHUR COIN SHOW on Saturday, October 26 from 9 AM - 5 PM. USW Hall, 1609 Port Neches, TX 77651. Free Children's Auction at 3 PM. Coins, Paper Money, Bullion, Free Appraisals, Door Prizes. FREE Parking & Adult Admission \$2.

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

## NOVEMBER 1-3 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE

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## NOVEMBER 9 PARIS

PARIS COIN SHOW sponsored by the North Star of Texas Coin Club. Saturday, November 9, 9am-4pm. Lamar Church of Christ, 3535 Lamar Ave., Paris, TX 75460. Free appraisals, US, world, ancient coins, paper money and collectibles. Security provided. Free admission and free parking.

Contact: Auddie Neisler, 6072 FR 38 N, Brookston, TX 75421  
Phone: (903) 715-1395

## NOVEMBER 22-23 40 TABLES TEXARKANA

TEXARKANA COIN CLUB is pleased to announce their Coin Show on Friday, Nov. 22 from 12pm-6pm and Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9am-5pm at the Texarkana Convention Center, 4610 Cowhorn Creek Rd. FREE admission, FREE parking, and hourly door prizes.

For more information, contact Frank McFarrin (903) 824-4167 or Larry Vann (903) 570-1516

## DECEMBER 13-15 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE

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

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## 2025

## JANUARY 17-18 125 TABLES CONROE

67<sup>th</sup> HOUSTON MONEY SHOW presented by the Greater Houston Coin Club. Friday, Jan. 17 9am-6pm and Saturday, Jan. 18 9am-5pm. Lone Star Convention Center, 9055 Airport Road at FM 3083, Conroe, TX. Free Parking. Free admission. Visit [www.HoustonCoinShow.org](http://www.HoustonCoinShow.org) for more information.

## FEBRUARY 14-15 35+ TABLES ORANGE

ORANGE COIN SHOW at the Orange County Expo Center, 11475 FM 1442, Orange, TX 77630 (IH-10 exit 869, then south 1/2 mile). Friday, February 14 10AM-5PM and Saturday, February 15 9AM-4PM. FREE Parking, Security, Door Prizes, FREE Children's Auction on Saturday at 3PM, Adult Admission \$2, FREE Admission for Military, First Responders, and children under 17.

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

## FEBRUARY 22 50 TABLES SAN ANTONIO

GATEWAY COIN CLUB, INC. is hosting the San Antonio Coin & Collectible Show on Saturday, February 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Schertz Civic Center, 1400 Schertz Parkway. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for 17 and younger. FREE PARKING.

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

Visit [www.GatewayCoinClub.com](http://www.GatewayCoinClub.com)

## APRIL 11-12 35+ TABLES ORANGE

SETX COIN SHOW at the Orange County Expo Center, 11475 FM 1442, Orange, TX 77630 (IH-10 exit 869, then south 1/2 mile). Friday, April 11 10AM-5PM and Saturday, April 12 9AM-4PM. FREE Parking, Security, Door Prizes, FREE Children's Auction on Saturday at 3PM, Adult Admission \$2, FREE Admission for Military, First Responders, and children under 17.

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## HAVE YOU CONSIDERED DONATING TO THE TNA?

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

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

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

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

TNA Treasurer                      Zelle payments are also accepted at [tnapayments@yahoo.com](mailto:tnapayments@yahoo.com)  
Jack Gilbert                          - Please include "donation" and your name in the payment notes  
1093 Sunset Ct.                      so your gift can be properly attributed  
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