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PUBLICATION DEADLINES

We want to publish your educational articles and club news in a timely manner. Please submit your items by the 15th of the following months: January, March, May, July, September, November.

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year!

ANA's BRENDA BISHOP VISITS FORT WORTH WITH UPDATE ON 2010 NATIONAL MONEY SHOW



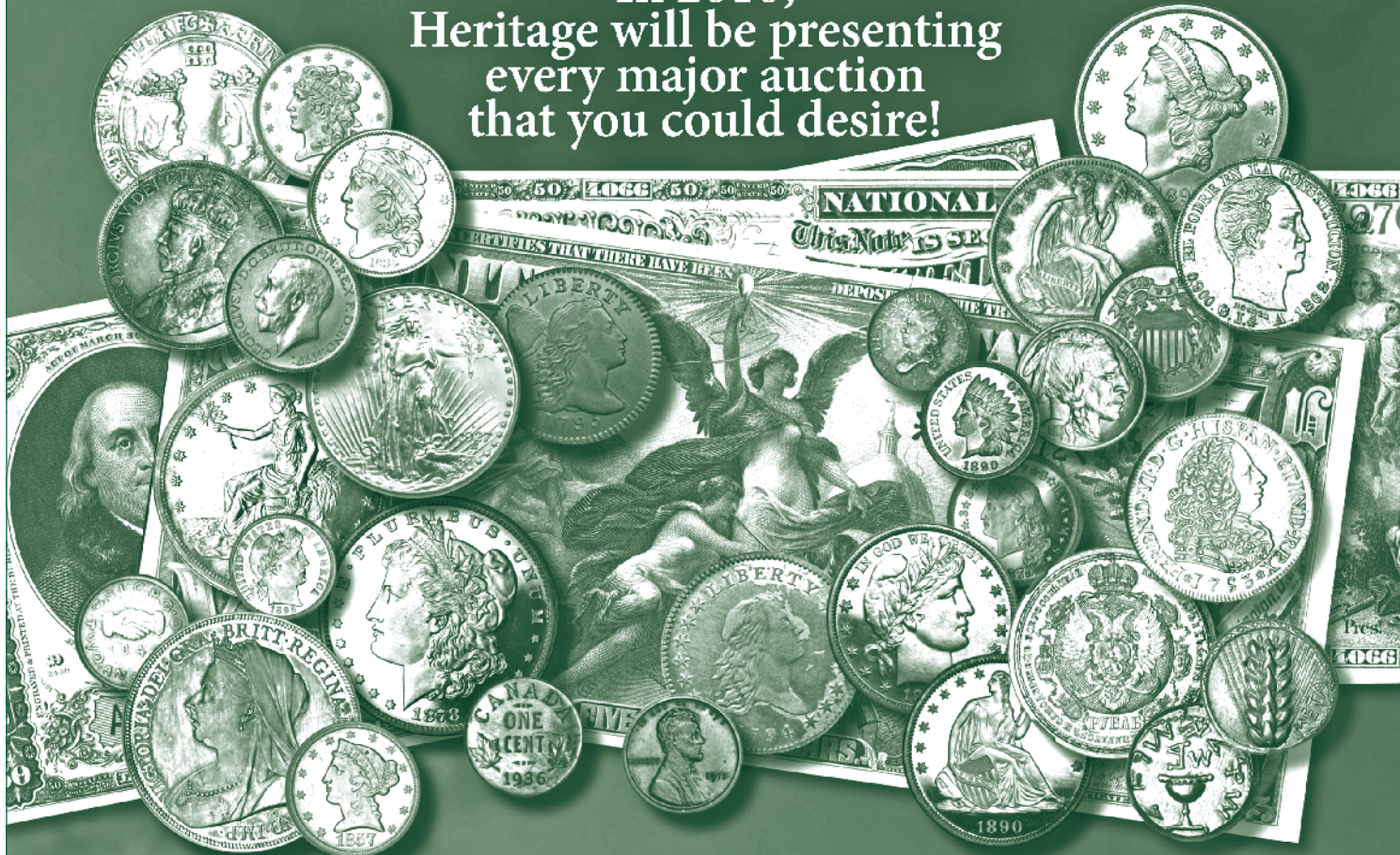
Brenda Bishop, Convention Services Manager for ANA, visited Ft Worth during the week of November 9-13 to confirm some arrangements. Brenda also met with John Post, Richard Wallace, and the rest of the local committee to bring them up to date on the upcoming show preparations.

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Greetings!



Actually it's "Seasons Greetings!" By the time you receive this edition of the TNA News, Christmas will be just around the corner. This may be a reminder to get that yearly proof set for the grand kids.

This issue is full - stuffed is more like it. We didn't have room to put all the articles that were sent in, however, we will get them in the next issue.

On behalf of the TNA News, I want to express our condolences to the family of Ray Leggett. I always enjoyed time spent with Ray and wish it could have been more often. We have some other members who have shared some of their thoughts of Ray on page 5.

Brenda Bishop, Convention Services Manager for the ANA was in Fort Worth in early November. Details of her visit are included in this issue.

President Mike Grant and Secretary Hal Cherry have information on past and present events that will be of interest to our membership. Kathy Lawrence is back with another issue of the TNA Youth Newsletter.

Mark Benvenuto gives us some good info on Half Dimes and Debbie Williams shares her experience at the ANA Summer Seminar. Another great article on coins from the Hawaiian Islands is provided by Garry Moore. Much of coin collecting has to do with history so we are including "Historical Facts" from the Waco Coin Club newsletter.

"Texas Happenings" is an area of our publication that has been in need of revision. In this issue we are starting an updated format to encourage our member clubs to share their club activities. We know that all clubs have meetings, minutes and reports. What we would like to know and see is what your club is doing, whether it be educational programs, working with local youth groups, sponsoring coin shows or other community activities. Send us some pictures and stories that we can share with the rest of the membership.

Our Donation Chairman, Jerry Williams, wanted us to remind our members that the TNA is a 501(c)(3) organization. This means you can deduct donations to the TNA on your tax return. Donations should be sent to our Treasurer, Jack Gilbert. His address is listed on page 22.

It's time to send this edition to the printer!

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Until next year,
Ron Kersey



Treasurer's Report

Jack Gilbert - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. TOTAL ASSETS & LIABILITIES INCOME & EXPENSES As of October 30, 2009

ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Demand Deposits (Community B&T, Waco)	\$12,126.22	
Demand Deposits (Chase)	\$1,631.45	
Money Market Account (Community B&T, Waco)	\$0.00	
Total Current Assets Due in <1 Year		\$13,757.67
Long Term Assets		
CDs		
Community B&T	\$30,000.00	
Community B&T	\$70,000.00	
Total Long Term Assets		\$100,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		\$113,757.67
EQUITY		
Beginning Balance 3/1/2009		\$127,687.21
Income (Plus)	\$23,111.37	
Expenses (Minus)	-\$37,040.91	
Net Income		-\$13,929.54
Ending balance		\$113,757.67

Thanks to Martha Sue Kerr-Burke for our puzzle this issue.
ANSWERS TO THE LAST PUZZLE:

1. Fifth President
2. Had three children
3. Served two terms
4. Daniel Thompkins was V.P.
5. Served as Secretary of State
6. Was a military lawyer
7. Served as Minister to France & Great Britain
8. Was a Senator in Virginia
9. First President to ride a steamboat

NumisScramble

ALL PUZZLES WILL BE RELATIVE TO U.S. PRESIDENTS THIS YEAR.
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WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBERS...

Welcome to new TNA members, R-6988 through R-6990, J-6991, R-6992 through R-6994 and LM-233. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on November 1, 2009.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on January 1, 2010.

- R-6995 – Frank Schick, sponsored by Hal Cherry
- R-6996 – Kent Halland, sponsored by John Post
- R-6997 – Greg Gullion, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6998 – Francisco Aguilar, from the Web Site
- R-6999 – John Adling, sponsored by David Pike

The following members have been reinstated upon payment of their 2009 dues: C-176 – Stephenville Coin Club

The following members have transferred from Regular to Life Membership:

- LM-234 – Michael Black – transferred from R-6814
- LM-235 – Ken Schlosser – transferred from R-6389

VIP LEADERS FOR 2009

Bob Millard, Frank Galindo and Hal Cherry.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please notify the Secretary's office and not the *TNA News* Editor of any changes of address. Mailing labels for the *TNA News* are prepared by the Secretary's office from the membership database which must have current information if you are to receive the *TNA News*.

FALL TNA BOARD MEETING

The Fall TNA Board Meeting was held in Round Rock, Texas on October 24, 2009. Attending were President Mike Grant, First Vice President Lawrence Herrera, Second Vice President David Burke, Secretary Hal Cherry, and Treasurer Jack Gilbert. Also in attendance were Governors Russell Prinzinger, Mike Egger, Pat Curran, Doug Hershey, Tommy Bennington, Robert Kurczewski, Barbara Williams, and Alan Wood. ANA Representative Jerry Williams and TNA News Editor Ron Kersey were also there.



Minutes of the May 15, 2009 Board Meeting and May 17, 2009 Annual Meeting were approved as published. In the discussion of TNA finances, the Treasurer's Report was approved along with a proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 2010. Revenue from the May 2009 TNA Show was less than the previous year and issues regarding this along with opportunities for improving the revenue for 2010 were discussed.

Since the May 2009 Board Meeting, Treasurer Ray Leggett and First Vice President Joe Olson had resigned. President Grant's interim appointment of Jack Gilbert and Lawrence Herrera to these two positions respectively was unanimously approved. Lawrence was also appointed Legal Advisor replacing Joe who had resigned.

President Grant had appointed Lawrence Herrera and Hal Cherry to review our Bylaws and suggest any necessary amendments to correct spelling, grammar, pronunciation, and awkward phrasing along with removing redundant and unnecessary language. Some inconsistencies and conflicts in language were also addressed. The suggested amendments were approved unanimously by the Board.

Other discussion involved the TNA's participation at the ANA Show to be held in Fort Worth next March along with the TNA's 50th Anniversary Convention to be held next May. Reports from the Exhibit Chair, Youth Chair, Donations Chair, News Editor and Coins for A's Chair were also presented and discussed.

This report covers highlights of the Board Meeting and does not reflect the entire contents of the official Minutes.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2010 TNA AND ANA SHOW

The host hotel for the TNA's 50th Anniversary Convention and Show to be held May 14 through 16, 2010 in Fort Worth, Texas will again be the Downtown Holiday Inn Express. Located at 1111 West Lancaster at the intersection with Henderson, the hotel is about 5 minutes from the Will Rogers Complex.

TNA has a group rate of \$75/night which includes a free hot breakfast buffet. The reservation phone number is 817/698-9595 and the reservation code is TNA. Please make your reservations early as only a limited number of rooms are available at this rate.

This Holiday Inn Express has also given us a rate of \$119/night for the ANA Convention, March 25, 26, and 27, 2010. The difference in rates is due to the March weekend having several conventions and meetings in town. The same phone number applies; but the reservation code is ANA and only a limited number of rooms are available at this rate.

HERITAGE RARE COIN GALLERIES DONATES RAFFLE PRIZES FOR 2010 TNA CONVENTION & COIN SHOW

TNA President, Mike Grant, has announced that five gold coins have been donated exclusively by Heritage Rare Coin Galleries to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Texas Numismatic Association at the 2010 TNA Convention & Show to be held May 14-16, 2010.

The gold coins donated are:

- ★ 1909-D Indian Five Dollar, PCGS AU55
- ★ 1913 Indian Two & One Half Dollar, PCGS AU53
- ★ 2003 1/10 oz. Gold Eagle, PCGS MS69
- ★ 1999 1/10 oz. Gold Isle of Man
- ★ 1990 1/20 oz. Australian Nugget

Sale of raffle tickets for the drawings will be announced as soon as they are available.



In Memoriam

TNA Member, Ray Leggett, passed away Tuesday morning, November 3, at home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Services were held November 7 at the First Baptist Church of Waco with burial at Oakwood Cemetery.

Ray was born on October 22, 1934 in Haskell, Texas. After graduating high school in Midland, Texas, he attended the University of Texas, where he played golf under Harvey Penick. On completion of college, he proudly served in the Army and earned the Expert Firearms medal, the Good Conduct medal, and the Green Hornet medal. While serving in Stuttgart, Germany, he met his future wife, Jean Anderson, and upon returning to the United States, was married in Sweetwater, Texas. After 32 years with Metropolitan Life, he retired in Waco, Texas.

Ray's passion was golf; however, he enjoyed hunting and fishing as well. Ray was the ultimate optimist, an inspiration to others and had a lively sense of humor. In his more recent years, he enjoyed learning about stamps and coins. Ray was the treasurer of the Texas Numismatic Association. His most pleasurable times were spent watching and interacting with his two grandchildren, Kristin Michelle Stumpf and Raymond F. Leggett, IV.

Those left behind to cherish his memories are his beloved wife, children, grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.



TNA Members Remember Ray Leggett...

Ray was appointed treasurer of the TNA in 2006 and was re-elected in 2007 and 2009. He was a long time member of the Waco Coin Club. His collecting interest was U.S. TYPE coins.

Ray gave of his time to his local and state numismatic organizations and enjoyed working with young people interested in numismatics. He especially liked doing the youth coin auction during the coin show sponsored by the Waco Coin Club and the TNA.



America was made great on the backs of regular hard working individuals, one component of that are groups of citizens whom come together such as the Texas Numismatic Association, with a goal to share, preserve and promote a topic close and dear to us which is history, culture, and even politics through the study and preservation of our money. Ray was one of the best officers TNA had, he was hard working conscientious and determined he knew that someone had to fulfill the job of watching over the TNA finances and he took that responsibility serious. When conflict rose, Ray met it head on with resolve in his purpose acting as responsibly as he could, to me that is the measure of a man, and Ray was all that and more. He will be missed and we will be worse off for the loss of him and others like him. As I have gotten older and wiser (I hope) I often think "May we live so that when that final summons is heard, we may have no serious regrets, no unfinished business." That is really all we can do in good spirits and sincere heart. God Bless Ray and his family at this time, his friends at TNA will miss him and remember him.

In the name of Jesus Christ
David A. Kerr-Burke
TNA 2nd VP and Friend

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE?

Ray was born in West Texas and considering that West Texas can be defined as everything west of I-35, he lived there all his life except for his military service. He retained the West Texas values he learned growing up throughout his life and used them daily in his dealings with others. He was both a people person and a detail man. Ray did not talk much about his collection; but I knew it was basically U.S. type coins. He got started collecting coins when he inherited his Great Uncle's collection. This Uncle was also a West Texan who knew Amon Carter Sr. when they were both young men. The Uncle had mentioned to Ray that he and Carter had both traded and bought and sold coins from each other. So did Ray have any coins in his collection that once belonged to Carter? He guessed so and he probably did; but he never could prove it as his Uncle kept no record of where or how he had obtained his coins! Ray was committed to the TNA and his position as Treasurer. His ability and dedication will be missed by the TNA and the Board. More than that, he was my good friend and I will miss him.

Hal Cherry
TNA Secretary



TNA YOUTH NEWSLETTER



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ANA World's Fair of Money 2009

By TNA Youth Member Holly Ostendorf

I went to the 2009 ANA coin convention in Los Angeles, California. One of the things I enjoyed was the treasure trivia. The treasure trivia is a piece of cardstock with twenty-four questions. On the cardstock it has the booths to go to find the answer to the questions. On each booth is a yellow-orange piece of paper with the number of the question. That way I knew I was at the right booth.

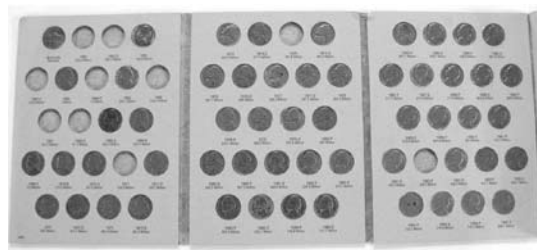


When I went to each booth to answer the question, sometimes the dealer at the booth would give the kids something like a coin or token. One of the treasure trivia questions I liked was "Who designed, built, and lived in the house that appears on the reverse of the current U.S five cent coin?"

- A. Thomas Jefferson
- B. James Madison
- C. Grover Cleveland

The answer is A. Thomas Jefferson.

The question about Thomas Jefferson was my favorite question on Treasure Trivia because I enjoy learning about the presidents. At that booth they gave me a Jefferson Nickel 1962-1995 coin folder. They had tables set up for the kids to sit down and look for nickels to fill their coin folder. When I finished all twenty-four questions, I received the 2009 Red Book and a state quarter



coin board for answering them all correctly. After I finished the Treasure Trivia, I went back to fill up my nickel coin folder. I almost completed it and I just have ten more nickels to find.

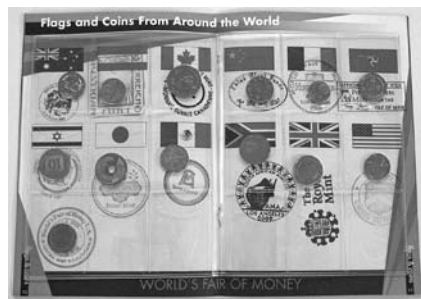


I also did The Mint Passport. The Mint Passport is a book with coin holders and pages about the countries at the convention. What you do is go to different mints at the convention to get your coin and your passport stamped.

There were thirteen different mints:

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|-----------|----------------|
| AUSTRALIA | AUSTRIA |
| CANADA | CHINA |
| FRANCE | ISLE OF MAN |
| ISRAEL | JAPAN |
| MEXICO | SOUTH AFRICA |
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| | UNITED STATES |

My two favorite mints were AUSTRALIA and JAPAN. They were my favorites because they had a neat coin display of other coins from that mint. I also did some shopping at the ANA convention.



I found a booth with world paper money. I bought thirty-two notes. My sister also did some shopping and bought Lincoln wheat pennies for her collection. My sister got her penny collection started by winning a coin folder at the youth auction at the 2009 TNA Convention in Fort Worth, Texas.

I had a lot of fun at the ANA! Next year's ANA convention is in Boston, Massachusetts and we are planning to go. You should go too.

Editor's Note:

We enjoy hearing from our TNA Youth Members. If you would like to contribute an article or other material, please contact TNA Youth Chair Kathy Lawrence at kaly01@sbcglobal.net.

This issue is dedicated to the late Ray Leggett. Ray's support of this program was always appreciated.



This newsletter was created and is produced by TNA Youth Chair Kathy Lawrence. If you have any comments or suggestions for future topics, please send an email to: kaly01@sbcglobal.net.

NOTICE TO JUNIOR TNA MEMBERS REGARDING ANA SUMMER SEMINAR

If you are between the ages of 13 and 18, you can apply directly to the ANA for a scholarship to attend one of the 2010 Summer Seminar Sessions in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The sessions are held at different dates between June 26 and July 9. Attendees stay in a college dormitory with experienced adult chaperons.

You can apply for these scholarships directly through the ANA at www.money.org or by contacting their Education Department at 719/482-9850 or education@money.org. Applications are due by January 18, 2010.

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Tiny, Forgotten Silver At A Good Price

by Mark Benvenuto



When it comes to attending coin shows, it's probably safe to say there are few collectors who do so specifically to look for half dimes, and half dimes exclusively. Plenty of us gravitate towards big silver – be it U.S. dollars or foreign crowns – and lots folks go for one special series or another. But not many of us probably spend too much time looking at the smallest, original denomination that the United States made in silver, the half dime.

Half dimes were authorized in the original Mint Act of 1792, and may be considered the first coins out of the gate, in that the famous, and famously expensive, half dimes were issued that year. Any of the half dimes produced in the last decade of the eighteenth century can be expensive enough that they scare off a collector who is new to them, but the good news to balance this is that this denomination was produced all the way up to 1873. From 1837 until '73, the Mint used the design of Mr. Christian Gobrecht on all its silver coinage, inclusive of these little five-cent pieces.

Should you decide that you want to dive into what are called the Seated Liberty half dimes, you will quickly find that the series divides rather neatly into four different zones. What is often called Variety 1 was made for the first two years, and is notable for the lack of stars around Lady Liberty. The overall effect is actually quite attractive, as Mr. Gobrecht's figure simply dominates the obverse, in all its classic glory. Variety 2 had a much longer run, from 1838 all the way until 1853, then again from 1856 until 1859. The addition of 13 stars around Lady Liberty is the difference between Varieties 2 and 1. While the second design is more cluttered than the first, the stars don't really detract from the beauty of the coins. Variety 3 is simply a note that arrows were placed next to the date for three years, from 1853 – 1855, because the weight and actual amount of silver had been reduced by an Act of Congress. Variety 4 saw the stars on the obverse replaced with the legend that had been on the reverse, and the wreath and denomination of the reverse enlarged. This final variety was used from 1860 all the way to the end of the series, and the denomination, in 1873.

When it comes to your first steps into the Seated Liberty half dimes, well, you'll soon find the series has its ups and downs. The mintage figures for any given year might qualify as an 'up' or a 'down,' because there were wide swings in the Mint output of these coins. For example, the 1837's – that very first year of issue – saw 1.4 million half dimes produced, all from the main Mint in Philadelphia. That seems like a good total, especially since it is one of only two years in which these half dimes were produced without any stars around the seated figure. But in 1838, there were 2.25 million of them produced in Philly alone, which makes a person wonder just where one might draw the line on what is called a common half dime. Plus, there were several years in which mintages dipped below one hundred thousand coins, such as the 1838-O with its total of 70K pieces, the only branch Mint half dime that is a Variety 1 coin.

One way to answer the question, "what's common, and what's not?" is to look through one of the many price guides, and examine what the common prices are for each of the four varieties. Now, just about everyone has their own idea of what a good price is. Some collectors never spend more

than \$20 for a single coin. Others establish a cut off at \$50, or \$100. Some folks will go much higher, but purchase less frequently. As a matter of fact, it sometimes seems that if you put ten collectors in a room and ask for an opinion on what a good price is for a specific coin, you'll get eleven answers! So, for the purposes of our brief look at the Seated Liberty half dimes, let's simply use \$50 as our "good" price, in part because that number is connected to some good results. More specifically, if you wanted to start a collection with a single half dime from each of the four varieties, hopefully you can do so for \$50 per coin.

Starting at the tail end of the series, it doesn't take much looking to find several dates and mint marks that can be had in extra fine, or EF-40, condition, for \$50 each. If you want the final coin on most lists, the 1873-S, it's one that can be yours for \$50 in EF-40. With an official mintage of 324,000, it comes across as a good buy, at least at first blush. But the 1869-S, with a total of 230,000, costs the same. Do some price comparisons for yourself, and you may just find some even better buys.

Moving to Variety 2, you have plenty of choices for where to spend your \$50. That's no big surprise, as this variety spans the greatest number of years. It's also no surprise that there are some very common years, such as the 1857, that will cost \$40 in VF-20, and a bit more than \$50 in EF-40. With a mintage total of 7.28 million, the 1857 will probably be a common half dime for decades to come. But the 1859, which tallies up to only 340,000 pieces, costs \$50 in VF-20 condition. That's not much of a price jump, considering how few of these half dimes there are to be grabbed up.

The oldest of the Variety 2 half dimes to still cost \$50 in a circulated but decent grade is the 1841. It's a common date, with 1.15 million to its count, but \$50 lands you one in VF-20. That's not too bad for a five-cent piece that is closing in on being 170 years old.

We didn't forget the Variety 3 Seated Liberty half dimes, but remember, they were sandwiched in the middle of the Variety 2's. The very good news here is that \$50 will get you every single half dime with arrows at the date in VF-20, less one. The 1855-O costs \$75 in VF-20 (at least as of this writing), but can be had at our desired price in fine, or F-12. The other five dates and mint marks with the arrows, the 1853 and '53-O, the 1854, and '54-O, and the 1855, have official totals spanning from 1.5 to 13.2 million, which means they are still probably very common half dimes. But that in turn means you could collect an entire short series without really spending too much.

In saving the Variety 1 half dimes until now, we could claim we are saving the best for last. Of course, we could also tell the cold, hard truth and state that we have saved the most expensive for last. The 1837 has a count of 1.4 million, but it's a coin in demand. That means \$50 will probably only get you a specimen in VG-8, which most experienced collectors will tell you isn't really "very good" at all. The 1838-O – the only other Seated Liberty half dime without stars on the obverse – will cost significantly more than \$50, even down in a condition like G-4. Alas, we can't have it all.

Even if we can't have it all for \$50, we can have most of it. That should give heart to anyone who has previously overlooked these half dimes before, but is now giving them a bit of thought. Good luck on your own, personal hunt. Be patient, and you might be surprised just how many attractive Gobrecht, Seated Liberty half dimes come your way.



ANA SUMMER SEMINAR 2009

Thanks for the Memories

The 2009 ANA Summer Seminar was another winner! Even though I have attended annually since 1996, I find that each seminar has its very own unique and memorable experiences and of course, amazing learning opportunities.

I was honored this year to attend on an Exemplary Service Scholarship from the Texas Numismatic Association. A very special "Thank You" to TNA!

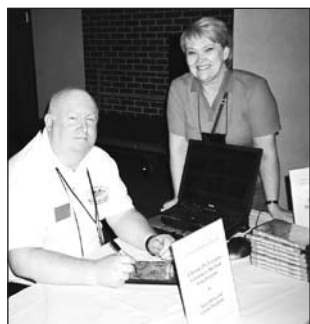
Texas was well represented as usual. James Wiles was there teaching his popular class on errors and varieties. Also attending from the Fort Worth area were Paul Scoch and Alexandria Kessler. Paul and Alex were both attending on scholarships from the Fort Worth Coin Club and both did a fine job of representing the club and its educational endeavors. John Barber from the Houston area attended both sessions this year. I am noticing that each year more and more students are signing up for both sessions. Well it is a phenomenal learning experience x2! And there sure is no time for boredom with the Colorado Springs Coin Club holding their annual coin show the weekend in between. Anyone planning to attend the seminar should plan an extra day or two for this show. The people that run it are so nice and I always seem to find items there that I do not find at other shows. This year I loaded up on one of my newest passions--So-Called Dollars. I spent all day Saturday at the show and pulled myself away just in time to get back to campus for the ANA's opening ceremonies not realizing this would be my lucky night.

Former ANA President and long time Executive Director Ed Rochette founded Summer Seminar



Debbie & Alex Kessler

James Wiles signs one of his books for Debbie



James Wiles signs one of his books for Debbie

Alex Kessler and other YN's enjoy seminar



Alex Kessler and other YN's enjoy seminar

in 1969. That first year he invited the entire attendance of 17 students to his home for a barbecue cookout. In 2008, to celebrate Summer Seminar's 40th anniversary, Ed and his wife Mary Ann hosted another barbecue at their home. At the opening ceremonies each student and instructor present was given a ticket. Seventeen tickets were then drawn. Each of the 17 ticket holders won the opportunity to attend the 40th anniversary barbecue with each representing one of the original students. This year Susan McMillan announced that this was such a popular event Ed and Mary Ann had decided to host their "Second Annual Anniversary Barbecue" for the 2009 Summer Seminar. There was one more surprise. This year Ken Bressett, former ANA President and Red Book Editor, would also attend as a Special Guest of Honor. Ken was my mentor for my ANA Diploma program and is a very nice man. We all eagerly watched as 17 tickets were once again drawn. Would you believe that Alex Kessler and I both held winning tickets! The odds were slim for either of us to win and especially for both of us. What a way to kick off Summer Seminar!

I have been hearing rave reviews about Wendell Wolka's class on paper money for a long time. So, after talking with him in Portland earlier this year and discovering he is a check collector and would cover this subject, I signed up for his class. I started casually collecting old checks that caught my eye a few years ago but never really delved very deep into the subject. The class was perfect for me because I have never really had much interest in paper money but wanted to learn just a little more than a basic knowledge of that area of the hobby. We were introduced to a little of everything relating to all types of paper money as well as other financial documents used throughout history such as checks, bonds, stock certificates, etc. These collectibles are classified as exnumia since they are related to money but are not coins or paper money. There was even a small section of class dedicated to foreign paper money. Wendell's vast knowledge of the state and national banking systems along with his laid back and humorous

delivery made for an extremely interesting and fun class. Not only was this class an education in numismatics but also an education on the history of our nation told through our monetary system.

This class definitely cemented my interest in check collecting. There is so much history attached to these old checks! The vignettes on some of them are a work of art themselves. And many vignettes used on paper money were also used on checks. I discovered that every little aspect of a vignette has meaning. And each individual check tells its own unique history-its very own date, memos (some rather interesting), signatures (some famous), and of course a snapshot of the banking system of its time. Old checks are an amazingly affordable piece of history and an area of numismatics where there is a lot of research potential. I am especially fascinated with territorial checks. I find it amazing to hold a piece of paper in my hand that dates back



ANA President Barry Stuppler

prior to a statehood. I plan to search for examples from as many different territories as possible.

The final day of class was Thursday and what an action packed day it was. Around 11:30 Brenda Bishop escorted the 17 lucky ticket holders to Ed and Mary Ann's home for the 2nd anniversary barbecue. The Rochette's have turned their large back yard into a beautiful and peaceful garden park. And we could not have asked for a more beautiful Colorado day. The food was great and the company was fantastic! This was an event we will all surely treasure for a very long time.

After lunch Wendell announced that he had received special permission for the class to go into the ANA's vault and examine the famed Aubrey and Adeline Bebee paper money collection. The



Ken Bressett & Ed Rochette with Seminar YN's

by *Debbie Williams*



Bebee's were very successful dealers from Omaha, Nebraska that also enjoyed collecting. Over a period of 46 years they amassed one of the most impressive collections ever assembled. The couple donated their collection to the ANA in 1988. Even though the collection includes many rarities the Bebee's may be most known as owners of one of the five extremely rare 1913 Liberty Head nickels. The nickel has been on display at the ANA museum for years and sometimes travels to ANA shows for display.



Wendal Wolka's class views Bebe Collection in ANA vault

Many of the notes were housed in the same custom made Lucite holders the Bebee's placed them in years ago. We were told that the collection includes examples from nearly every issue of every denomination from the Civil War to the end of the Bebee's collecting career in the 1980s. My classmates were more advanced paper money collectors than myself and were clearly in awe. We all had our favorites with mine being the uncut sheets and territorial notes. I had never seen even one uncut sheet of obsolete paper money and this collection had numerous examples. There were uncut sheets of pretty much everything including fractional, colonial, federal, and national notes. I was probably drawn to the territorial notes because of my interest in territorial checks. There were also some rare unusual "brown back" notes that were pretty interesting. Wow! What a class finale!

The farewell reception and banquet was Thursday night. It was a bittersweet evening as we looked back on our week at Summer Seminar and said our goodbyes to friends we would not see again for a long time - maybe not even until Summer Seminar 2010. It was another amazing experience. Paul Scoch possibly summed it up best when he said, "Anyone into coins really needs to do this!"



Instructor, Paul Scoch, and Debbie



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KING KALAKAUA'S SILVER COINS

By Garry Moore • ANA #1212927 • TNA # R-6805



The Hawaiian Islands, or the Sandwiches Isles, as British explorer Captain James Cook named them, are still a magical destination for so many. Each year, people young and old, newlyweds, those celebrating their wedding anniversary, and those seeking fame and fortune on the Banzai Pipeline, just to name a few, flock to these scenic islands.

I, too, have so many wonderful memories of these beautiful islands. I served two tours of duty there during my nearly 23 years of service in the Army. I was assigned to Schofield Barracks – home of the 25th Infantry Division - and to the Joint Intelligence Center Pacific, located at Pearl Harbor. I also met my lovely wife there, a local girl from Haleiwa on Oahu's North Shore, and our wonderful daughter was born in Honolulu.

BRIEF ISLAND HISTORY

There are many different chapters in the history of Hawai'i. This Pacific archipelago, the most isolated islands on the earth, was once a chain of island fiefdoms ruled by warring ali'i (chiefs), then became a kingdom ruled by the Kamehameha and Kalakaua dynasties (1810-1893), a republic (1893-1989), a United States territory (1898-1959), and finally the 50th state in our glorious union (1959-present). One of the many rich chapters of Hawaiian history is its numismatic history. While Hawai'i has contributed numerous coins, medals, medallions, and tokens to this hobby we all love, there is one aspect I find most interesting. This aspect harkens back to the days of the Kings and Queens - the 1883 silver coins of King David Kalakaua.



Iolani Palace - Former Residence of the Hawaiian Monarchy¹

KING KALAKAUA I

Kal_kaua I, born David La_amea Kamanakapu_u Mahinulani Nalalaeahuokalani Lumialani Kal_kaua

(Nov. 16, 1836 – Jan. 20, 1891) was also known as the Merrie Monarch by those he ruled over because of his love of life. In fact, his name lives on in the Merrie Monarch Festival, the largest hula festival in the world, named in his honor.

Under the provisions of the Kingdom's constitution, Kalakaua became Hawai'i's last elected monarch in February 1874. While there has been much debate over his political success during his reign as King, it can be said that he always had the best interest of the Hawaiians at heart. He tried to build a Polynesian Empire in 1886, but his efforts came to an abrupt halt when he was ousted from power the following year. He was unsuccessful in trying to restore the monarch system by giving more power to the Hawaiian Nobles.

His legacy however endures through the many projects he commissioned and the initiatives he pursued, some of which include Iolani' Palace, the only royal palace on American soil and the statue of Kamehameha I that resides in front of the Ali'iolani Hale². Iolani Palace was also the first royal palace in the world wired with electricity. He chartered what would become the Pioneer



Federal Savings Bank. He wrote the state song Hawaii Pono and was reportedly an ardent supporter of the recently introduced Hawaiian musical instrument the ukulele.

In 1881 King Kalakaua accomplished a feat no other king had ever accomplished before. He became the first King to ever travel around the world. The King received a royal welcome in San Francisco, the first stop on his journey. He traveled through 15 counties where he met with at least seven different heads of state to include Umberto I of Italy, Viceroy of Egypt, William II of Germany, U.S. President Chester, and Queen Victoria of England.

He also left his indelible mark on his island kingdom, and the numismatic world, through the 1883 silver coins that bear his image – the Hapawalu (1/8th dollar), Umi Keneta (dime), Hapaha (quarter), Hapalua (half dollar), and Akahi Dala (dollar).

BARBER'S DESIGNS

One political initiative which King Kalakaua thought he could successfully implement was the minting of national coins. The King felt that these national coins would help boost the sinking morale and apathy of the Hawaiians and would also be another attempt to restore a sense of pride in their national heritage. The Currency Act of 1880 authorized the purchase of gold and silver bullion to be used for the minting of coins for general circulation that were on par with United States coins.

Charles E. Barber, the sixth Chief Engraver of the Philadelphia Mint, was commissioned to design the King's new coins. Barber produced two distinctive die varieties: one with very sharp details and design features for the Umi Keneta (dime), Hapaha (quarter), Hapalua (half dollar), and a different one for the Akahi Dala (dollar).

The dies were then shipped to California where the San Francisco mint coined one million dollars in face value worth of coins from November 1883 to June 1884 for general circulation. All of these coins were dated 1883 with no mintmark indicating the mint of origin. They were minted to correspond with the same fineness and weight of silver coins of the United States of America, in accordance with regulation prescribed by the Secretary of the United States Treasury. Only the Umi Keneta (dime), Hapaha (quarter), Hapalua (half dollar), and Akahi Dala (dollar) were minted for general circulation.

There were only thirty eight Hapawalu (1/8th dollar) minted as pattern coins: 18 copper and 20 silver pieces. All of these pieces were proof patterns were minted in Philadelphia Mint and were never released to the general public. In fact, no Hapawalu were placed into circulation. The Umi Keneta replaced the Hapawalu because the Hapawalu would require a special size and weight planchets and the King wanted his coins to be similar to the U.S. coins (90% silver, 10% copper).



COPPER TRIAL PATTERNS

A total of eighteen sets of copper proof coins, all dated 1883, were minted on the same dies used for the general circulation strikes. These sets contained four of the five authorized denominations. The dime had not been minted but would eventually replace the Hapawalu. These copper trial pieces are rarely seen at auction and when they are offered up at auction they command a premium price, such as those

OF 1883



recently realized on the West Coast. The largest collection of 1883 Copper Pattern and regular issued Hawaiian coins ever assembled were auctioned off at The 9/09 Hawaii Collection auction held in Los Angeles, California in September 2009. It was conducted by Ira and Larry Goldberg Auctioneers, in conjunction with Stack's Auction House. Some of the prices realized include a 1883 Hawaiian Eighth Dollar graded NGC Proof 67, estimated value \$10,000 - \$15,000, realized \$46,000; a 1883 Hawaiian Half Dollar graded NGC Proof 67, estimated value \$20,000. - \$30,000 realized \$50,600; and 1883 Hawaiian Dollar graded NGC Proof 65, estimated value \$20,000. - \$30,000 realized \$89,125.

SILVER COINS

The obverse of all four coins - Umi Keneta, Hapaha, Hapalua, and Akahi Dala - shows the head of King Kalakaua looking right with the inscription "Kalakaua I King of Hawaii The reverse of the dime, quarter, and half dollar was minted with a portion of the King's official Coat-of-Arms and the royal motto - "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono" (The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness).

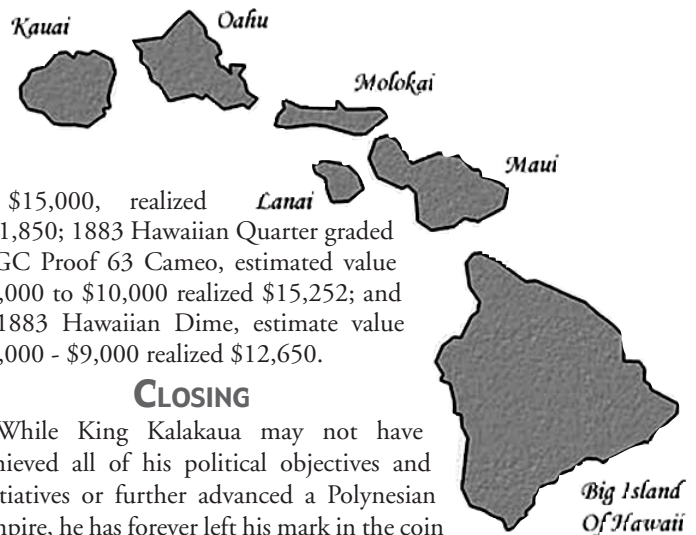
The reverse of the Akahi Dala is graced with the exquisite design of the full Coat-of-Arms on an ermine mantle. The English version of the denomination is on each side of the Coat of Arms, with the Hawaiian version on the base of the coin. So much Hawaiian symbolism is reflected in the different elements of the design. Above the top of the seal is the kingdom motto: "Ua Mau ke Ea o ka _ina i ka Pono,". The motto was adopted by the Kingdom of Hawai'i in 1843 and was used in an address by King Kamehameha III³ at ceremonies following the return of his kingdom from Great Britain. The four stripes in two of the quarters of the shield represent the eight main islands. The Pulo ulo u, or tabu ball and stick, in the second and third quarters was carried before the king and placed before the door of his home, signifying his authority and power. In the seal it is a symbol of the authority and power of the government.

The San Francisco Mint coined over 1.9 million coins for the king, but a large number of them were sadly destroyed when Hawaii formally became a territory of the United States in 1903. The Treasury Department issued an order to withdraw the Hawaiian silver coinage from circulation and replace it with U.S. coinage. These coins would no longer be honored as legal tender currency after January 1, 1904. Fortunately for us, not everyone complied with this order and a small number of coins still remain today. Outlined below is a breakdown of the coins produced and those melted down:



- Dimes: 250,000 (79 melted)
- Quarters: 500,000 (257,400 melted)
- Half Dollars: 700,000 (612,245 melted)
- Dollars: 500,000 (453,622 melted)

As with the copper trial pieces, the silver versions of these numismatic treasures commanded premium prices at the auction in Los Angeles in September 2009. Some of the prices realized include an 1883 Hawaiian Dollar graded NGC Proof 62 Cameo, estimated value \$12,000



- \$15,000, realized \$21,850; 1883 Hawaiian Quarter graded NGC Proof 63 Cameo, estimated value \$8,000 to \$10,000 realized \$15,252; and a 1883 Hawaiian Dime, estimate value \$7,000 - \$9,000 realized \$12,650.

CLOSING

While King Kalakaua may not have achieved all of his political objectives and initiatives or further advanced a Polynesian Empire, he has forever left his mark in the coin collecting community through this single year series of beautifully designed coins of the realm – the 1883 Kingdom of Hawaii silver coins.

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¹ **Iolani Palace**, located in the capitol of Honolulu in the U.S. state of Hawai_i, is the only royal palace used as an official residence by a reigning monarch in the United States and is a National Historic Landmark listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

² **Ali'i_lani Hale** was originally designed in a Renaissance revival style as the royal palace for King Kamehameha V. In the Hawaiian language, Ali'i_lani Hale means "House of the heavenly King"; also, the name "Ali'i_lani" was one of the given names of Kamehameha V.

³ **Kamehameha III** (born Kauikeaouli), (11 August 1813–15 December,1854) was the King of Hawaii from 1824 to 1854. He was Hawaii's longest-reigning monarch. His full Hawaiian name was Keaweaweula Kiwala_o Kauikeaouli Kaleiopapa and then lengthened to Keaweaweula Kiwala_o Kauikeaouli Kaleiopapa Kalani Waiakua Kalanikau Iokikilo Kiwalao i ke kapu Kamehameha when he ascended the throne. He was Hawaii's first Christian king and it was under him that Hawaii transitioned from a secular Hawaiian monarchy to a Christian constitutional monarchy with the signing of not one but two of Hawaii's Constitutions in 1840 and 1852.



TEXAS HAPPENINGS IS GETTING A FACE-LIFT!

As you can see we are now including special stories from clubs including photos that have been provided by the authors. We encourage our member clubs to send us stories to share with the other TNA members.

We also ask our member clubs to include photos of your meetings along with your club report so we can include them in your section.

Needless to say we need more photos of your meetings and events so we can include them in your section. Let's break out those digital cameras, set them for high resolution and start clicking!

We will be editing reports from the clubs to only include special events and program presentations. Meeting minutes, treasury reports and "Show & Tell" lists will no longer be included. This will allow us room for your club stories and photos.

We will place information about upcoming club coin shows in the calendar section.

Please send your stories and reports by the 15th of January, March, May, July, September or November to:
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DISTRICT ONE

Fort Worth Coin Club

September Meeting - President Debbie Williams called the meeting to order with 51 members and 9 guests present.

Richard Wallace gave an update on his attending the ANA show in Los Angeles in preparation for the 2010 ANA show in Fort Worth. He pointed out that the 2010 show volunteers will be given significant responsibilities and have to be prepared to take on multiple assignments at the show. John Post circulated an "indication of interest" list for the 2010 ANA Show medals to help guide the order placement.

John Post and Ray Ashley gave a very informative presentation on Civil War Money called "A House Divided" that incorporated a traveling exhibit provided by the ANA. In addition to the ANA travelling exhibit, Ray Ashley, who is also a member of the Civil War Roundtable in Granbury, showed several items from his personal Civil War collection.

October Meeting - President Debbie Williams called the meeting to order with 65 members and 7 guests present. The club celebrated its 55th Anniversary (see side story this page).

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB CELEBRATES 55 YEARS



*B. Max Mehl's grandson,
Dr. Louis Levy*

FORT WORTH, October 19 – B. Max Mehl's grandson, Dr. Louis Levy, along with 75 other members and guests celebrated the Fort Worth Coin Club's 55th anniversary on October 1. Levy's grandfather, numismatic legend B. Max Mehl, came to the United States as a boy and grew to be known as "The Little Giant of the Coin World." Mr. Mehl helped organize the Fort Worth Coin Club on October 7, 1954. The Mehl Building, constructed in the early 1920s, still stands today.

Texas Numismatic Association president Mike Grant and secretary Hal Cherry presented the Fort Worth Coin Club with a special Certificate of Membership commemorating the club's position as TNA Charter Life Member No. 2 and wholeheartedly thanked the membership for the club's tremendous support of the TNA and numismatics in general through the years.

The Fort Worth Coin Club meets monthly at the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens. The club actively promotes the hobby through educational programs, scholarships to the ANA Summer Seminar, other educational grants, and YN programs. The FWCC hosts special events throughout the year as well as two annual coin shows.

The Fort Worth Coin Club is a host club for the 2010 ANA National Money Show in Fort Worth, Texas. The Fort Worth Coin Club's website is www.fortworthcoinclub.org.



*FWCC President, Debbie
Williams, cuts the
birthday cake.*

Northeast Tarrant Coin Club

September Meeting - President Jack Gilbert called the meeting to order with 69 members and guests in attendance.

The club was host to over 20 Scouts from several area troops. This meeting was the first of 2 meetings for the collecting merit badge class. (See story next page).

Merle Owens displayed the first strikes of the ANA medals. NETCC is a major contributor to the production of these special medals.

October Meeting - The meeting was opened with a Boy Scout Color Guard. There were 80 members and guests in attendance.

The 2nd of two scout merit badge meetings took place.

Jack Gilbert announced that ANA Money Show Pages are needed to help dealers and ANA staff. Kids 11-17 are encouraged to apply. Please see Jack Gilbert for an application. Pages are needed Wednesday through Sunday during the show and will be running paperwork, delivering food, cleaning display cases, and helping visitors.

Educational Program: Merle Owens gave an excellent presentation on his collecting career and goals.



He spoke about finding a 1909 VDB, his first coin show, and being invited to a coin club. He also spoke about how grading guidelines have changed over the years. To the surprise and delight of all, he displayed his gold coin type sets. Thanks Merle!

NORTHEAST TARRANT COIN CLUB HOSTS SCOUTS



by Steven Lehr



The September and October meetings of the Northeast Tarrant Coin club enjoyed the presence of over twenty enthusiastic Boy Scouts intent on earning their coin collecting merit badge. However, for the club the preparation for a successful scout night started well before then. In November 2008, the board and officers met to discuss the calendar for the upcoming year and committed to hosting a scout meeting and supporting it appropriately. In April, the board designated a coordinator and voted funding to be used in obtaining the necessary materials. Finally, the coordinator and volunteer committee prepared for the event by working with the council, developing the lesson plan, collecting donated material and assembling collector kits for the scouts. Two truly enjoyable club evenings were the culmination of the planning and preparation.

In September, Boy Scouts from three troops of the Longhorn Council assembled to attend the regular meeting of the NETC. The club quickly resolved the normal business of the month and then presented an educational program written to specifically address the requirements of the merit badge. The scouts were quizzed throughout the presentation with the first one to answer correctly receiving a prize associated with the question. Prizes given included a slabbed Franklin half, a 1916 Lincoln mint error, a silver certificate, a two dollar bill, a silver Roosevelt dime and several other numismatic gems. In addition, each scout left with a kit that included a new magnifier, coin albums, reference material, a mix of US and foreign coins, storage materials and several other collector items.



In October, the boys returned treated the club with an opening American flag ceremony and then were tested on their knowledge of the merit badge requirements. Several of the boys assembled collections that made even a few veteran collectors envious! The club then recognized each boy and presented him with a red mint state wheatie and a NETCC wooden nickel.

The boys and their parents participated in the monthly drawings and a spirited open auction. The hard work and preparation yielded the desired results: twenty young men and their parents exposed to the joy of collecting while earning their merit badge; and the club fulfilling its role in the numismatic community of promoting the hobby - a success by any measure.



DISTRICT FIVE



Collin County Coin Club

September Meeting - The meeting was called to order by Kim G. with 28 members and 6 guests attending.

In place of a program those present helped prepare mailers for the Collin County Coin Club October 3, 2009 Coin Show.

Dallas Coin Club

September Meeting - President Kathy Lawrence opened the meeting with 19 members and 3 guests in attendance.

Before "Show & Tell" Kathy Lawrence presented an award to Larry Herrera for a presentation from last year.

John Post showed the 3 medal set for the upcoming Fort Worth ANA show coming in March. John needs to get in orders for those who want any medals so that he can order the correct amount.

The educational program was presented by Ron Blaha on Bust Dimes.

He likes them because they cost less than larger denominations, yet are still rare. He said that the 3% rule used for determining the survivorship of US copper coins from the 1790s apply to the other metals as well. It was brought up by Chris McCawley that if a copper coin was lost, then that was one thing. However if a dollar coin was lost, the entire house would be torn apart looking for it. So it is possible that the larger denomination coins have a higher survival rate than the early coppers.



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Ron Blaha Presents Bust Dime Program

On eBay, typically there are over 10,000 dimes of which only 200 or so are really old dimes. The 10 cent coin was first minted in 1796. Ron speculates that the dime, half dime, and quarter were minted at this time more as an attempt to keep mint employees busy rather than in response to the need for small fractional coinage. The coins that commanded the mint were the half and dollar coins.

The capped bust design started in 1809 and was an open collar strike until 1827 when the close collar strike was employed. There are many scarce dates in these early dimes but the 1796, 1822 dimes are the rarest. Thanks for a nice presentation Ron.

October Meeting - Vice President Ron Blaha opened the meeting with 15 members and 3 guests attending.

Ron announced that Kathy Lawrence received an award from the Numismatic Literary Guild as Editor of the TNA Youth Newsletter and John Rowe received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Professional Numismatics Guild.

Judy and Gary Dobbins gave a very interesting presentation on the State Quarters Program. This included the background of the program and the history of some of the designs on the quarters including John Muir, California, Charter Oak, Connecticut and Golden Spike, Utah. They showed a copy of a recently published book by David Ganz, America's State Quarters, which also includes a price guide, particularly for the various error coins.

The highlight of the presentation was a quiz where the individual state quarter had to be identified by the design. Some were pretty easy as the design included the name of the state, others a little tougher as they included the outline of the state and some really tough as the design was peculiar to that particular state. Stewart Huckaby got all 50 right with several members getting around 45 or so.

A recent survey published in Coin World about the most popular and least popular designs showed the following top five in each category.

Most popular – Alaska, Nevada, Arizona, Connecticut and Hawaii (I wonder if there is any correlation in that four of these are of the most recent quarters released); least popular – Wyoming, Michigan, Texas, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. Charlie Mead asked Hal Cherry, who was on the Texas Quarter Selection Committee, about the design selection. Hal noted the far most popular design submitted was of the Alamo, however, the state government officials chose a design they felt was more representative of the entire state and its population.

The Dobbins concluded their presentation with a brief mention of the upcoming “American the Beautiful” Quarter Program, depicting National Parks and they noted the design chosen for Texas was the San Antonio Missions National Park rather than Big Bend.

DISTRICT SIX

Bellaire Coin Club

October Meetings - The October 5th meeting was attended by 23 members and guests. A lengthy discussion was held about the previous weekend's coin show.

The following members presented a short program, Bruce Burton, Tom Cooper, Ricardo DeLeon, Sebastian Frommhold, Brain Holland, and Alan Morgan.

The October 19th meeting was attended by 25 members and guests. There was no major business to be discussed this meeting. There was some discussion about upcoming coin shows.

The following members presented a short program, John Barber, Garth Clark, Tom Cooper, Sebastian Frommhold, Richard Laster and Alan Morgan.

Greater Houston Coin Club

September Meeting - Edwin Johnston called the meeting to order with a strong swing of the gavel at 7:04 p.m. Called for introduction of guests at the time there were two present – John Zanders and Paul Montgomery. Several members participated in “Show & Tell”.

For the evening's program Steve Kutz introduced John Zanders. John spoke about “Notes.” In particular he spoke of the paper upon which our United States currency is printed. Says the paper contains no wood at all but is 75% cotton and 25% linen. There are \$541 million dollars of currency printed on average every day at two plants; one in Fort Worth, the other in Washington D.C. John then traced the history of paper money. He shared specifics concerning United States paper. The Stephen Crane Mill in Dalton, Massachusetts has been providing paper to the United States government since 1879. John ended his discussion with comments concerning modern technology and about counterfeiting notes.

After the program club business and upcoming events were discussed.

October Meeting - President Edwin Johnston called the meeting to order at 7pm. and was delighted to welcome back Alvin Stern.

“Show & Tell” was very interesting with many members making presentations.

Program – Bill Watson introduced Sebastian Frommhold. Sebastian presented a well thought out, studious work on “coin storage.” He shared examples of the “what to do” and “what not to do” of storage methods for both paper money and coins. Visuals were available of each item discussed. Also given was the challenge to remember that we, as collectors, are temporary “holders” of the items under our care. Ultimately our collections will pass to future generations.

After a business session the Secretary asked for a moment of personal privilege in order to thank Eve Barber for her good work with Coins for A's and to present to Eve a gift certificate to Outback Steakhouse. Richard, club secretary, told Eve she could share use of the certificate with John, if she chose to do so.

Pasadena Coin Club

Monthly Meetings - The Pasadena Coin Club meets every Second and Fourth Monday at Golden Corral Restaurant, (713-946-1092) 4021 Spencer Highway, Pasadena, Texas. Members usually start arriving at 6:00 p.m. The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. For more information please email: jecj2@comcast.net

DISTRICT SEVEN

Alamo Coin Club

August Meeting - The August 27th meeting was called to order with 26 members and 1 guest present.

The Roundtable was conducted with the help of Will R.

Several members brought in items. After the Roundtable there was a business meeting and auction.

September Meeting - There were 30 members attending the September 10th meeting.

After the Roundtable was conducted a numismatic presentation was made by Larry A. His topic was on the Two Cent piece. He made note that there are plenty of varieties in the series.

Many consider the Two Cent Piece to be one of the least successful coins in U.S. history: The United States Mint produced it for only ten years, and each year the mintage declined, reflecting public disinterest in the coin.

The U.S. Two-Cent coin of 1864-73 is the only two-cent coin type ever struck by the United States Mint. What makes the 2¢ REALLY famous is it is the first U.S. coin to bear the motto, “In God We Trust”. Also this coin is a Civil War era coin, its first two years of production taking place in 1864 and 1865.

With the coming of the Civil War in 1861, there was widespread hoarding of all official coins struck by the U.S mint and its branches—silver and gold was hoarded especially, but the one-cent coins were as well. In fact, so many one-cent coins were hoarded, that the country was flooded with privately-struck one-cent tokens from 1862 to 1864. Because of the small change shortage during the Civil War, legislation was passed to allow for a two-cent coin.

The early 1870's, the nation was in the middle of its Reconstruction period, and it had become clear that the coin-hoarding crisis was over. The once-hoarded one-cent coins came out of hiding and again entered circulation. It became clear that there was no more real use for the Two-Cent coin. After a small proof-only striking in 1873 (no business strikes), the Two-Cent coin was discontinued.

The 2 cent is a short series with the 1864 large motto being the most common. The 1864 small motto and the 1872 are considered the desired two cent coins by collectors. This coin also offers plenty of varieties not mentioned in the “Red Book”.

October Meetings - The Oct. 10th meeting was called to order by President Bill S. with an attendance of 22 members and 0 guests.

With his few comments he proceeded to the Roundtable event with participation by several members.

After the business portion of the meeting there was a presentation made by our club President Bill S. The presentation concerned the Children's Auction.

The Oct. 22nd meeting was called to order by President Bill S. With few comments he proceeded to the Roundtable event with participation by several members.

There was a short business meeting after the Roundtable.

Gateway Coin Club

September Meetings - The Sept. 3rd meeting opened with 26 members in attendance. The attendance prize, a brilliant 2007 American Silver Eagle dollar, was given to a very happy Art Snider.

The roundtable discussion was led by LeRoy Moczygemba.

Sept. 17 – Our 47th Anniversary Banquet and Installation of Club Officers was held. Twenty-two members and one guest attended our annual gala. Andy Cardona gave the invocation. Karla Galindo then led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance. After the delicious dinner, members enjoyed a delectable cake with a decorative message announcing the club's 47th Anniversary.

Lucky Matt Acosta received the attendance prize, a beautiful brilliant uncirculated 2009 one ounce American Silver Eagle.

The roundtable session included several members.

The Presentation of Awards was made by President Frank Galindo, who was assisted by Andy Cardona. Gateway Coin Club Certificates of Appreciation and ANA Educational Awards were given to members for their service to the club. Members who were recognized for their



educational programs and presented ANA Educational Awards were Larry Foster, David Fuqua, LeRoy Moczygema, Fernando Razo and Tracy Thompson. In addition, each member also received a Gateway Coin Club Certificate of Appreciation.

Oct. 1 - The meeting opened with 21 members and 1 visitor present. The attendance prize, a gleaming 2009 American silver eagle dollar, was given to a delighted Jim Rogers. Tom expressed his appreciation to Karla Galindo for her work in coordinating our Banquet and Installation of Club Officers event.

Several members participated in the roundtable session.

Oct. 15 - The last meeting of the month was attended by 20 members. The attendance prize, an uncirculated 1 oz. silver round that featured a scenic San Antonio River, was given to Matt Acosta. Karla Galindo led a discussion on our upcoming Christmas party.

The roundtable was led by Fernando Razo.

An educational program was given by David Fuqua. His topic was "Gold and the Price of Gold Value." There was extensive discussion of gold prices and the current economy. It was a most interesting topic. Members made many relevant comments and shared their thoughts on the gold market. Thank you, David, for a stimulating educational program.

Mexican Coin Club

3rd Quarter Meetings - The 3rd quarter actually had 2 meetings: July 30th and August 21st. The meeting on July 30 saw a smaller crowd, but all eager to talk. The meeting started off with a small recap of the previous meeting. After the brief announcement of the minutes, the meeting was then opened for random discussion.

There were some very interesting talks about "activities" that used to occur in deep South Texas and along the border. There were "unconfirmed" stories of Mexican silver being smuggled by a group of individuals. These hoards were created by moving large amounts of silver from across the border without the proper paperwork. These moves were of course possible smuggling jobs. Mexico has laws against exporting bullion and its treasures without proper notification. One of our Amigos talked about an unnamed dealer out of the Del Rio area that actually did that. This "unnamed" dealer actually moved large undeclared amounts of Mexican silver coins across without anyone asking. Keep in mind these were times in which it was easier to pay a "mordida" to an official and get what you want.

In the talks, there were mentions of rarer coins that were easier to be had. One of the reasons for finding collectibles was that there were very few collectors and of course the need for spending money. Nowadays, people are more aware of valuables. Those were the times (pre-1980's) of less government and easy wealth.

This area of the country has a very long history of smuggling. The history of smuggling goes back to colonial times when it was forbidden to allow exportation of certain goods to locals. The majority of the goods were sent to Spain or for overseas trade.

In the Rio Grande border area, smuggling is common place for all sorts of goods (legal or illegal), including bullion and even rare coins and other collectibles.

The meeting of August 20 was attended by a guest speaker from Houston, Alex Siegel. Alex had a wonderful presentation on the coins of the Central American Republic.

DISTRICT TEN

International Coin Club of El Paso

October Meeting - John called our meeting to order at 6:30 pm with 42 club members and 1 guest present.


The membership present reviewed the Constitution & By-Laws. A motion was made and passed to accept the updated document.

Stuff of the Month included: Name That Country: Tibet, by John 1992 Philadelphia cent with 'AM' spacing, by John

In the Ancient category, Bob gave an overview of the Perseus Tetradracum

Bob also gave a review of 1878 VAMS

- Harold presented the internet site "Where's George?"

November Meeting - John called our meeting to order at 7:00 pm with 24 club members and 2 guests present. 

Raffle tickets for the 2010 Coin Show are now available. Patrick gave the group an overview of the TNA meeting he recently attended. The club welcomed a new member Tyler G, from Fort Bliss.

John updated the group on the condition of Chuck after his recent surgery.

Stuff of the Month included:

Name That Country: Togo, by John. Bob P. won five (5) raffle tickets for correctly naming the country.

In the Ancient category, Steve P. gave the group a short presentation on the Roman Aes Grave (bronze cast coins)

Vicente V. presented a very nice overview of banknotes from Nicaragua, bearing his family name!

Matthew gave the group an overview of rare banknotes from countries beginning with the letter 'P'.

The December presentations will be given by Mark H and John F.

DISTRICT TWELVE

Tyler Coin Club

October Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Dwight Sowle with the pledge to the Flag. Nineteen members and guests present. Dwight recognized members with birthdays and anniversaries in October.

Educational Program: Tom Bennington gave a very informative presentation on grading coins; the first in a two-part series.

November Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Dwight Sowle with the pledge to the Flag. Sixteen members and guests present. A moment of silence and prayer was observed for the victims of the Ft. Hood tragedy.

Dwight announced that Tom Bennington would step down as club treasurer at the end of the current term. Tom was a member and officer of the original Tyler coin club and has been instrumental in the reviving the club to its current status. He will continue to be an active member and will continue as the club auctioneer.

Educational Program: Tom Bennington gave another awesome presentation on grading coins; the second in a two-part series.

DISTRICT THIRTEEN

Greenbelt Coin Club

October Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Charles Lynn with seventeen members in attendance.

Education Program: Tony Zupkas provided a program reporting on his recent trip to Greece. While there, he went to the Greek Numismatic Museum which was close to his hotel. Tony passed around several brochures and books that he had procured while at the museum. Per Tony, the museum was housed in a mansion built in 1880 by Henrick Schleming, an archaeologist who was noted for researching and eventually finding ancient Troy. Schleming, a wealthy man, also became interested in coins and accumulated a vast collection of Greek and world coins. Coins in the collection were dated from 500 BC up through World War One. Schleming eventually donated his entire collection to Greece to start a national coin collection. After his death, the mansion became the museum used to house the collection. Included were many coin hoards that had been found with information on where and how the hoards were found.

November Meeting - President Charles Lynn called the meeting to order with 16 members present.

Nominations for 2010 officers were made for Ollie Garrett as President, Bryan Sweitzer as Vice President, Rob Robinson as Secretary, and George Woodburn as Treasurer. A motion was made and approved to cease nominations, and the new slate of officers was unanimously approved.

Wichita Falls Coin Club

September Meeting - The Sept. 24th meeting was called to order with 10 members present for the meeting and one visitor.

Rob Robinson said that he sent out an email to many area school superintendents about the "Coins for A's" program sponsored by the TNA. Included with the email, was a copy of the application form which Rob hoped would be made available to each district's students.

October Meeting - The Oct. 21st meeting was called to order with 13 members present for the meeting and 3 visitors.

Program: Tony Zupkas talked about his trip to Greece. Hienrich Schliemann's coin museum in Athens. Tony said that Schliemann searched for the ruins of Troy. He also found Mycenae, and had a mansion built. It is now the home of the Greek Numismatic Association and is now the museum. The coins were kept in beautiful wooden cabinets. Tony said that there was a display of two thousand year old Greek and roman coins that were in beautiful shape. He said that they had a display about hoards of coins that were found in clay pots from different periods. He said that they talked about how hoards were found. He said that they had coins from around the world, even a 1795 silver half dollar from the United States that was marked in error as a silver dollar. Tony said that the gold headdress Schliemann found was kept in a Berlin Museum but was lost for awhile and eventually was located in a Russian museum after World War II.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN

Beaumont Coin Club

September Meeting - President Tim opened the Sept. 21st meeting with the Pledge. We discussed the September 26 coin show set up and the children's auction.

Tim presented the Program about the Two Cent piece.

October Meeting - President Tim opened the Oct. 19th meeting with the Pledge.

Our Coin Show went better than last year's show. The Dealers said they were happy with the show. Thank you Judy Matherne and Carlton Simmons for doing a great job running the Children's Auction. (See pictures below)

We discussed the prices of Gold and Silver going up.

Rick Ewing presented a Program about Texas Renaissance Medals.

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

Fun For All at the Children's Auction



Orange Coin Club

September Meeting - Vice President Mr.

Kemble opened our Sept. 20th meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. We Welcomed guests of Joe and Ida who were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Triggs!

Delton A presented the program about things he learned at the ANA in Colorado. Delton is pictured in page 67 in class and Barbara and Jerry's picture is on page 68 of the Numismatist magazine!

Port Arthur Coin Club

September Meeting - The Sept.3 meeting was called to order with 15 members present. There were no visitors.

"Did you know?" Gary, Traci and Carlton did a great job in finding questions and answers to some very interesting facts. Try to bring some interesting facts to our next meeting and share with the group.

Barbara W. gave the program about the ANA show in Los Angeles that was held in August.

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

Waco Coin Club

September Meeting - President Tom Campbell called the meeting to order with 22 members in attendance.

A discussion was held about tables for the club being used at the upcoming Houston Money Show and ANA Money Show in 2010.

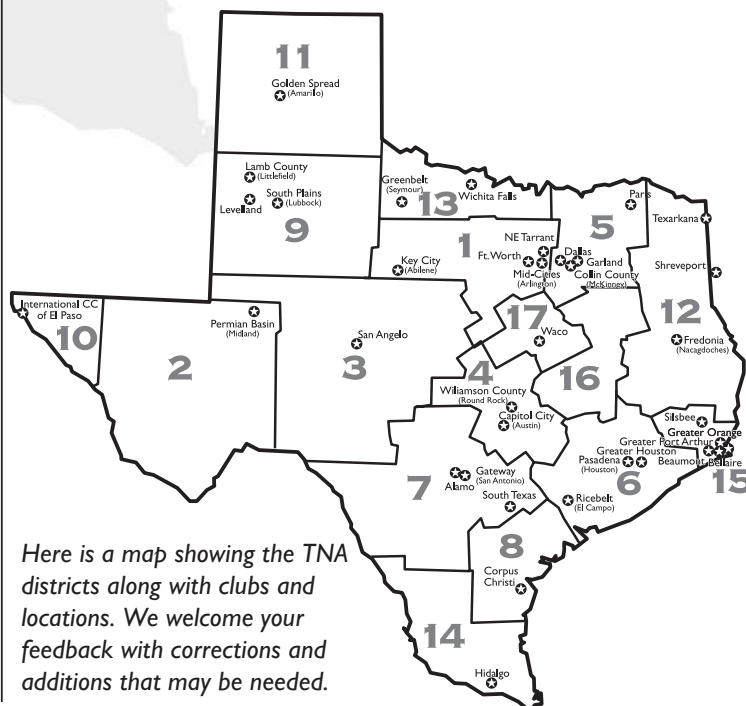
October Meeting - President Tom Campbell called the meeting to order with 15 members in attendance.

Program: Tom Campbell presented a list that he developed. It is the cost to collect a type mint set of American coins.

TYPE	DATE	GRADE	COST
Lincoln Cent	1909-1958	VG/F	
	1959-2009	UNC/PR	\$2800
Buffalo Nickel	1913-1938	VG/F	\$1100
Jefferson Nickel	1938-2009	UNC/PR	\$450-500
Roosevelt Dime	1946-2009	UNC/PR	\$400-450
Washington Quarter	1932-1964	F/VF	\$700-750
	1932-2009	UNC/PR	\$5500
Franklin Half	1948-1963	F/VF	\$275
	1948-1963	UNC	\$600
	1948-1963	UNC/PR	\$2100
Kennedy Half	1964-2009	UNC/PR	\$800

Thanks for your program Tom.

Editor's Note: Waco Coin Club Newsletter has a history section that we believe our readers will enjoy. It is on the next page.



Here is a map showing the TNA districts along with clubs and locations. We welcome your feedback with corrections and additions that may be needed.

HISTORICAL FACTS

Take out a \$1 bill - on the rear you will see two circles. Together, they comprise the Great Seal of the United States. The First continental congress requested that Benjamin Franklin and a group of men come up with a Seal. It took them four years to accomplish this task and another two years to get it approved.

On the left-hand circle, you will see a Pyramid. Notice the face is lighted, and the western side is dark. This country was just beginning. We had not begun to explore the west or decided what we could do for Western Civilization. The Pyramid is uncapped, again signifying that we were not even close to being finished. Inside the capstone you have the all-seeing eye, an ancient symbol for divinity. It was Franklin's belief that one man couldn't do it alone, but a group of men, with the help of God, could do anything. The Latin above the pyramid, *Annuit coeptis*, means "God has favored our undertaking." The Latin below the pyramid, *Novus ordo seclorum*, means, "a new order has begun." At the base of the pyramid is the Roman numeral for 1776. (MDCCLXXVI)

"IN GOD WE TRUST" is in the middle.

The right-hand circle has a group of symbols that is on every National Cemetery in the United States and on the Parade of Flags walkway at the Bushnell, Florida National Cemetery. It is the centerpiece of most heros' monuments. Slightly modified, it is the seal of the president of the United States and it is always visible whenever he speaks. The Bald Eagle was selected as a symbol for victory for two reasons: first, he is not afraid of a storm; he is strong, and he is smart enough to soar above it. Secondly, he wears no material crown. We had just broken from the King of England. Also, notice the shield is unsupported. This country can now stand on its own. At the top of that shield you have a white bar signifying congress, a unifying factor. We were coming together as one nation. In the Eagle's beak you will read, "E PLURIBUS UNUM" meaning "one from many." Above the Eagle, you have the thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original colonies, and any clouds of misunderstanding rolling away. Again we were coming together as one. In the Eagle's talons are a n olive branch and arrows. This country wants peace, but we will never be afraid to fight to preserve peace. The Eagle always wants to face the olive branch, but in time of war, his gaze turns toward the arrows.

Some say 13 is unlucky and you don't see rooms numbered 13 or hotels with a 13th floor. However there are:

- 13 original colonies,
- 13 signers of the Declaration of Independence,
- 13 stripes on our flag,
- 13 steps on the Pyramid,
- 13 letters in "Annuit Coeptis."
- 13 letters in 'E Pluribus Unum,'

- 13 stars above the Eagle,
- 13 bars on that shield,
- 13 leaves on the olive branch,
- 13 fruits,
- 13 arrows.

Notice that the arrangement of the 13 stars in the right-hand circle are arranged as a Star of David. This was ordered by George Washington who, when he asked Hayim Solomon, a wealthy Philadelphia Jew, what he would like as a personal reward for his services to the Continental Army, said he wanted nothing for himself but that he would like something for his people. The Star of David was the result. Few people know that it was Solomon who saved the Army through his financial contributions but died a pauper.

These are from the American Historical Society. The Buffalo Nickel, also known as the Indian Head Nickel, was designed by noted sculptor James Earle Fraser. It was part of the effort originally launched by Teddy Roosevelt to improve the aesthetic beauty of US coinage. Minted from 1913 to 1938, the obverse of the coin features the profile of a Native American Chief, which is actually a composite image of three Native American Chiefs - Cheyenne Chief Two Moons, Kiowa Chief Big Tree, and Sioux Chief Iron Tail.

On December 7, 1941 the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor - the event that launched the U.S. into World War II. The U.S. was worried that Hawaii might be overrun by the Japanese and that large amounts of U.S. currency would fall into enemy hands. Therefore, they created a series of emergency bank notes solely for use of residents and troops in Hawaii and the Pacific. Issued from July 1942 - October 1944, the series ended when it became clear that Hawaii was no longer likely to fall to the Japanese. Each of these 1935A Series Emergency Bills was printed with a brown seal instead of the usual blue seal on Silver Certificates. The word "Hawaii" is printed on both sides. If these bills fell into enemy hands, they would have simply been demonetized and made worthless. A similar set of Emergency bills was issued for use in North Africa where General Eisenhower's troops were battling German forces led by Erwin Rommel. When Dwight D. Eisenhower started the "Operation Torch" campaign against German Field Marshall Erwin Rommel (the "Desert Fox") in North Africa in November 1942, the U.S. troops carried unique currency with them. Since the U.S. was worried that large amounts of U.S. money would fall into enemy hands they created a series of emergency bank notes solely for use by troops in that area. Each of these 1935A Series Emergency Bills was printed with a yellow seal instead of the usual blue seal on Silver Certificates. If these bills fell into enemy hands, they would have simply been demonetized and made worthless. The one-time issue in 1942 was used again in the Allied invasion of Sicily in 1943.

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