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## NUMISMATIC ORIGINS OF... IN GOD WE TRUST

*Editors Note: Many thanks to Pamela Swiney, editor of the Fort Worth Coin Club Newsletter. Pamela provided us with the web site of the Treasury Department. The site has several interesting educational items, the following being one of them. We also used the Wikipedia web site to obtain additional information. Both web site addresses are at the end of this article.*

The motto IN GOD WE TRUST was placed on United States coins largely because of the increased religious sentiment existing during the Civil War. Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase received many appeals from devout persons throughout the country, urging that the United States recognize the Deity on United States coins. From Treasury Department records, it appears that the first such appeal came in a letter dated November 13, 1861. It was written to Secretary Chase by Rev. M. R. Watkinson, Minister of the Gospel from Ridleyville, Pennsylvania, and read:

*Dear Sir: You are about to submit your annual report to the Congress respecting the affairs of the national finances.*

*One fact touching our currency has hitherto been seriously overlooked. I mean the recognition of the Almighty God in some form on our coins.*

*You are probably a Christian. What if our Republic were not shattered beyond reconstruction? Would not the antiquaries of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation? What I propose is that instead of the goddess of liberty we shall have next inside the 13 stars a ring inscribed with the words PERPETUAL UNION; within the ring the allseeing eye, crowned with a halo; beneath this eye the American flag, bearing in its field stars equal to the number of the States united; in the folds of the bars the words GOD, LIBERTY, LAW.*

*This would make a beautiful coin, to which no possible citizen could object. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the Divine protection we have personally claimed. From my hearth I have felt our national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters.*

*To you first I address a subject that must be agitated.*

As a result, Secretary Chase instructed James Pollock, Director of the Mint at Philadelphia, to prepare a motto, in a letter dated November 20, 1861:

*Dear Sir: No nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins.*

*You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest and tersest words possible this national recognition.*

It was found that the Act of Congress dated January 18, 1837, prescribed the mottoes and devices that should be placed upon the coins of the United States. This meant that the mint could make no changes without the enactment of additional legislation by the Congress.



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# Greetings!



We hope our TNA members are enjoying the summer after a busy spring in the Texas coin collecting hobby attending the several coin shows available. Now we can bring out those acquisitions and spend some extra time studying and enjoying them.

An initial glance at our cover might give the impression that somehow the TNA News has become a religious publication but that is not the case. Numismatic news and education continues to be our goal for the membership of the TNA. "IN GOD WE TRUST" is such a regular part of the design of U.S. coins and currency that many of us give it little thought. However, there are those who have stronger feelings about this part of U.S. numismatic representation, so we thought it would be a good idea to present a bit of history showing how this phrase came to be included on our coins and currency.

President Mike Grant fills us in on his ideas about how our organization can continue to change and improve. We look forward to working with Mike to make that happen. Congratulations to Debbie Williams on her appointment as Exhibits Chair. We are glad to have the TNA Youth Newsletter from Kathy Lawrence with another fine educational presentation for our young collectors.

The "Wild West" and silver dollars go hand-in-hand as represented in many novels and movies. The Carson City Mint played a big part in this perception producing large quantities of silver dollars during its heyday. We hope you enjoy the story of this most interesting institution and the political drama that accompanied its existence.

The TNA News has always provided the names and contact information of our Officers, Governors and Committee Chairs. Now our members have the additional knowledge of what these fine people look like. Almost all of our TNA representatives now have their pictures included with their contact information on page 22. We hope to have the remaining photos available in our next issue. Now you will be able to introduce yourself when you see them and let them know your thoughts and hopes for the TNA.

We have other interesting items in this issue and hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed putting it together.

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

Until next issue,  
Ron Kersey

# In Memoriam

## FRANCIS TOWNSEND



TNA has received word that TNA Member, Francis Townsend, passed away on June 2. Mr. Townsend was a member of the Greater Houston Coin Club, serving as President, Treasurer and other elected roles. He Chaired the Money Show of the Southwest for a couple of years in the 1990's. In recent years, he also served the Club as Registrar for the Money Show.

Francis Townsend served in the U. S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. He was an active member of St. Mark Lutheran Church serving on the board of stewardship, as an usher and communion assistant. His other activities include blood donor, senior softball and 20 other organizations. Mr. Townsend is survived by his wife, children and many other loving relatives and friends.

In remembering Francis, GHCC Secretary, Richard Laster, had these words to say, "We'll remember Francis in a number of ways all of which speak of his ability to dedicate himself to task, his love for numismatics, his joy in being a servant, and of course in the love he shared in many ways through friendships of various sorts."

Thanks to Martha Sue Kerr-Burke for our puzzle this issue.

## ANSWERS TO THE LAST NUMISSRAMBLE

1. Third President
2. Was a Lawyer
3. Govenor of Virginia
4. Democratic/Republican
5. Served as Vice-President for John Adams
6. Born in Shadwell, Virginia
7. Had five Children
8. Died at Monticello
9. Widowed for nineteen years
10. Served Two Terms
11. Daughter served as First Lady
12. Authorized Lewis/Clark Expedition

# NumisScramble

ALL PUZZLES WILL BE RELATIVE TO U.S. PRESIDENTS THIS YEAR.  
ALL WORDS WILL RELATE TO JAMES MONROE THIS MONTH.

1. dhrit siendptre \_\_\_\_\_
2. swa a ewylar \_\_\_\_\_
3. vnoorge fo niagrivi \_\_\_\_\_
4. rtciamoed-plbrenicau \_\_\_\_\_
5. vredes sa cvie-dpserintre ot honj mdaas \_\_\_\_\_
6. rbno niedahwll, gnviirai \_\_\_\_\_
7. dha efvi crenhidl \_\_\_\_\_
8. eidd ta tminolloec \_\_\_\_\_
9. doewdiw ofr eenteinn ryaes \_\_\_\_\_
10. vreds owt mtesr \_\_\_\_\_

Answers next issue!

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# FROM THE PRESIDENT...



**M**y president's letter is about the upcoming 50th anniversary of the TNA in 2010.

Most people know that this will be our 52nd show but few know that this is the 50th year we have been in operation. The first year we started as a nonprofit organization was 1960 and in this first year we held two shows labeled as shows one and two, for this reason we now are holding our 52nd show next year. We are looking forward to a great show with David and Ginger Pike putting it on again next year. I have asked a number of people to help give ideas for a fun and eventful show, if any TNA member has ideas please feel free to call or email me with them. We will look into all ideas and see if they are possible and cost effective for the TNA. This may seem early to work on this but believe me time slips away too fast for any event and this needs to be planned now.

I have talked with Hal Cherry and communicated with Ron Kersey about the *TNA News*. We are going to be communicating more through the TNA News to our members on a wider variety of subjects.

For instance the youth program that Kathy Lawrence is in charge of - all of her correspondence to those kids will be through the *TNA News* so that everyone may see how this program is doing. If you have any comments about anything you see in this program that you like or should be changed, or even added to please let either Kathy or myself know and we will see if this can be done.

Debbie Williams is in charge of the Exhibits for the show next year. She will be communicating through the *TNA News* and will give everyone updates on the exhibits and what you can expect to see when you come to the show. I have also asked Ron to make sure that anyone that is writing in the *TNA News* have their picture with their article or report, I know he is doing this now but I want all of you to see the people that help run the TNA, your board members, volunteers, and anyone that helps the TNA.

By the way our awards program is not limited to board members, any person the helps numismatics is entitled to recognition and should receive such. I would appreciate hearing from members about people in our organization and the work they have done for numismatics.

At the current time we are looking to hold the next board meeting in October, if anyone has something they think is important and the board should discuss this at the meeting please send me and email and I will take it under advisement. Please do not call me right before the meeting as the agenda will already be set. I need information over a month out, around the first part of September.

Ron Kersey and I are going to work on the "Texas Happenings" section of the *TNA News* and see if this area can be a little more exciting for readers. Most of the clubs have meetings and the reports are great but we would like to know what else is happening in your areas.

Some suggestions - how was the last coin show in your area, has there been a significant find in the area, has someone traveled to an exotic location and seen something unusual?

An example of this in the DFW area is the person that found an early 1800's pattern dime in a bag of melt dimes and it was auctioned off for approximately \$40,000. A few years ago a rare token was found in Fort Worth, this token sold for several thousand dollars. These are things that could be added to a report. These are just suggestions and should be taken this way.

I hope to hear from you soon!

Sincerely,  
Michael P. Grant

# SECRETARY'S REPORT

JULY/  
AUGUST  
2009  
Hal Cherry



## WELCOME NEW TNA MEMBERS...

Welcome to new TNA members, R-6958 through R-6985 and C-229. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on July 1, 2009.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on September 1, 2009.

R-6986: Mark Benvenuto, from Web Site

J-6987: Samantha Price, sponsored by Richard Laster

### VIP LEADERS FOR 2009

Bob Millard, Frank Galindo, Hal Cherry and Richard Lester

### 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*. Thanks.



## Debbie Williams Appointed as TNA Exhibit Chair

President Mike Grant has appointed Debbie Williams as Exhibits Chair for the 2010 TNA Convention and Coin Show.

Debbie has received recognition for her exhibits at previous TNA shows including "Best of Show" in 2008. She is the President of the Fort Worth Coin Club and a member of several clubs in the DFW area.

In an email to the *TNA News* Debbie says, "I have decided to take a year off from exhibiting to dedicate my time and effort to bringing this very important educational aspect of our convention to a level both the TNA and its exhibitors can be proud of."

For exhibit information contact:

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Ray Leggett - Treasurer

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# COLLIN COUNTY COIN CLUB BRINGS NUMISMATIC EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR TO LOCAL COMMUNITY

The Collin County Coin Club (CCCC) Educational Seminar was held Saturday June 6th at the Quality Inn in McKinney TX. This was the second year the seminar was presented by the club. The seminar provided speakers, displays and educational material of numismatic interest to the public. The speakers included Richard Chadwick of Davis OK speaking on general coin collecting, David Harman of Lubbock speaking on the Lincoln cent and John Post speaking on "Fractional currency" and "Medals of the Society of Medalist". The seminar also provided a forum for scouts to work on the Coin Collecting Merit Badge.



*Chris Benavides, Scout Master of Troop 413 and member of the Training Committee of the Lone Star District, presents a plaque of appreciation to Kim Groves, Chairman of the Seminar.*

The seminar also provided space for Numismatic related information including books and art by nationally known author Chuck Daughtrey ([www.coppercoins.com](http://www.coppercoins.com)). Space was given to the TNA, ANA and Numismatic International to talk to people about their organizations. The seminar also offered Numismatic Videos provided by the ANA, foreign coin attributing and the Love Token Machine was there. Coin supplies and books were sold by South Park Coins. The seminar was funded by the club with the entrance fee going to door prizes given away at the end of the day.

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## PRESS RELEASE

### HOUSTON'S MONEY SHOW LETS IT ALL HANG OUT!

(Houston, TX) – The Money Show of the Southwest in Houston has announced that it is tripling its advertising and promotion budget. The new program is designed to attract a robust audience to the show from the 5.5 million people living in the greater Houston metropolitan area.

"Recognizing the changing nature of the economy and the competing entertainment events, it has become necessary to place greater emphasis on advertising as a means to inform and attract the public of the opportunity to buy and sell coins, currency and bullion, and in the numbers a large regional show requires to be successful", said Edwin Johnston, Show Chairman.

The Show announced that it has contracted with David Lisot of Cointelevison.com to help develop and manage its broadcast advertising plan. Lisot specializes in video production for use on television as well as streaming on the internet. This plan will include placement of strategically structured ads on local TV, radio and bill-boards. It will also include placement of features, news and interviews designed to interest and attract the identified target audiences. "We need the services of a proven professional to create appealing and effective advertising and then to economically place those messages in the media vehicles that will have the greatest potential to attract our target audience to the Show", continued Johnston.

The program will also place a special emphasis on the downtown business area with its "Businessman's Day at the Money Show." The objective is to attract those individuals who may be interested in investing in coins, paper money or bullion to the show before they leave for their homes in the suburbs. "We are pursuing numerous advertising and promotional ideas to attract a large crowd on Thursday afternoon," Johnston explained.

The dates of the Money Show of the Southwest are Thursday, December 3rd through Saturday, December 5th, 2009. It will open to the public from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 10 am to 6 pm on Friday and Saturday. Dealer set-up begins 9 a.m. on Thursday.

For more information on the show go to [www.houstoncoinshow.org](http://www.houstoncoinshow.org), e-mail to [themoneyshow@comcast.net](mailto:themoneyshow@comcast.net) or call 281-788-1036.



# TNA YOUTH NEWSLETTER



July/August 2009

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Number Eleven

## Collecting U.S. Paper Money

By Kathy Lawrence

There are many ways to collect United States paper money. One of the easiest and most inexpensive ways to begin is to collect \$1 notes from each of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts. If you can find notes from each district that are all from the same series, even better.



Fr. 1925-K \$1 1999 Federal Reserve Note (FRN)

How can you figure out which Federal Reserve District your \$1 bill is from? If you look at the Federal Reserve Seal to the left of Washington's portrait, you will see a large letter in the center. Each letter represents a different Federal Reserve District. Below the letter, the city and state are also listed.



Following are the district letters and locations for the twelve Federal Reserve Banks:

- A - Boston, MA
- B - New York, NY
- C - Philadelphia, PA
- D - Cleveland, OH
- E - Richmond, VA
- F - Atlanta, GA
- G - Chicago, IL
- H - St. Louis, MO
- I - Minneapolis, MN
- J - Kansas City, MO
- K - Dallas, TX
- L - San Francisco, CA

## Numismatic Trivia Questions

Trivia Question #1- Which state has two Federal Reserve Banks?

Trivia Question #2- When was George Washington's portrait first used on a \$1 bill?

Trivia Question #3- What is the series for the first \$1 Federal Reserve Note (FRN)?

The series information can be found near the bottom margin to the right of Washington's portrait. Although coins are usually dated with the year they were minted, that is not always true of paper money. The series changes when the Secretary of the Treasury or the Treasurer of the United States changes and/or if the design of the note changes. For

example, a letter is added to the end of the series year when the Treasurer of the United States changes (ex. 2003A). The design of the \$1 bill has basically not changed since 1963. In 1966 the text within the Treasury Seal was changed from Latin to English.

Approximately 45% of the notes printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are \$1 bills. The lifespan of the \$1 bill is only 21 months because they are used so much.

The design on the back of the \$1 note is the Great Seal. The face of the Great Seal was used for the backs of the Series 1905 \$20 Gold Certificates. Both sides of the Great Seal were first used on Series 1935 \$1 Silver Certificates.



Fr. 1180 \$20 1905 Gold Certificate



The Great Seal was adopted in 1782. The face or obverse of the seal includes the American bald eagle and thirteen stars representing the original thirteen states. The motto *E Pluribus Unum* is Latin meaning "Out of many, one."



The reverse design includes a pyramid representing strength and durability. There is an all-seeing eye above the pyramid. The motto is *Annuit Coeptis* meaning "He (God) has favored our undertakings." The date in Roman numerals at the bottom of the pyramid is the date of the Declaration of Independence. *Novus Ordo Seclorum* means "a new order of the ages" and represents our new country in 1776.

*Paper Money of the United States* by Arthur and Ira Friedberg is the primary reference for the U.S. paper money field. Each different note (based on type, denomination, series, signatures on the note, etc.) is assigned a Friedberg number.

## Numismatic Trivia Answers

Trivia Answer #1- There are two Federal Reserve Banks in Missouri. One is in Kansas City and the other is in St. Louis.

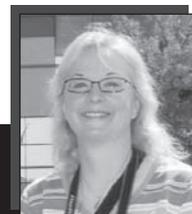
Trivia Answer #2- George Washington's portrait was first used on \$1s for the Series 1869 United States Notes (Friedberg 18).



Fr. 18 \$1 1869 Legal Tender Note

Trivia Answer #3- Series 1963 was the first series for \$1 Federal Reserve Notes.

All of the photos included in this issue of the TNA Youth Newsletter are courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries.



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](mailto:kaly01@sbcglobal.net).

Many thanks to the Greater Houston Coin Club "Double Shift" Newsletter for "Dr. Coyne".

## QUESTIONS FOR DR. COYNE

1) What is this piece? It is the size of a U.S. Large Cent, but no U.S. coins have dates to the exact month and year.



2) Can you guess what coin this mintmark is on by looking at the mintmark only?



3) Is this a U.S. Commemorative Half Dollar?



4) What U.S. mint was the first east-of-Rockies branch mint to use the "D" mintmark on its coinage?

5) When did the size of U.S. federal currency switch from the "horseblanket" large size to the current size?

6) A collector seeking the scarcest existing issue of U.S. Seated Liberty Dollar should look for what issue? [date and mintmark, if any]

## DR. COYNE RESPONDS

1) This is a cent substitute. It is a member of the Hard Times Token series. HTTs were privately issued large cent – sized tokens issued 1834 to about 1844. This particular one notes that banks suspended specie payments on the given date. This means that their issued notes could no longer be redeemed for gold or silver.

2) This (nearly inadequate) picture shows the mintmark on a 1909 S cent. The same mintmark is used on the 1909 S VDB cent and several other San Francisco coins of the era up to mid-1917 – but not on the 1909 Indian Cent. Authenticators look for the punch flaw in the top loop of the "S" and for the chip in the opposite serif of the "S". An "S" glued on to a 1909 Philadelphia Lincoln cent will likely lack these characteristics. Collectors should of course look out for themselves, but the 1909-S cent is a prime example of a coin which should be bought in top-tier third party grading "slab" in today's market. There are too many "raw" counterfeit or altered pieces circulating in today's market.

3) This is a 1925 Norse Commemorative medal. It is not a commemorative half dollar, though it is often collected with that series. They were struck on 90% silver planchets at the Philadelphia mint in both "thick" and "thin" varieties. The vertical and horizontal measurements of the octagonal planchets are not equal. It remains a mystery to Dr. Coyne how the mint managed to get the long axis of the planchet oriented with the standing Norseman on every piece he has seen. The medals were struck on the

presses which normally struck round half dollars, where planchet orientation does not matter.

4) The first U.S. branch mint established east of the Rockies was at Dahlonega, Georgia. This mint began turning out gold coins in 1838. No copper or silver was ever struck there. Coinage operations at Denver (also with a "D" mintmark) did not begin until 1906. There was an earlier government mint in Denver, purchased from Clark, Gruber and Co. in 1863, but no U.S. coins were struck there.

5) Collectors of U.S. currency in the small (current) size will find the first issues are of the Series 1928. Series 1929 in the popular National Currency (brown seal) are in the small (current) size.



6) The scarcest U.S. Seated Liberty Dollar in collector hands is the 1870-S. There seem to be about a dozen specimens in various states of preservation extant. The coins were not listed on mint records, and auction records in the \$400,000 –and up class exist. The 1851 and 1852 issues seem about equally scarce and would come in second with auction appearances of a few coins per year and retail listings of several different coins per year. The 1873 CC is the most difficult of the four Carson City issues. Formation of a set of Seated Dollars, even without the 1870-S is a multi-year undertaking.

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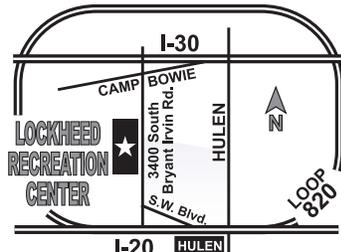
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# COIN SHOWS



## COINS FOR A'S REPORT

Richard Laster, Chairman



Greetings Friends,

Travel is not necessarily something which is part of my regular diet however I have found myself for various reasons in some interesting places over these last few years. For example as I put these thoughts to paper I am still trying to recoup from getting off an airplane just yesterday night. Actually it was very early this morning. A small part of my family ventured to the area in and around London and the area in and around Paris. I have that post-flight feeling where it seems as though the room is swaying.

Through the years, courtesy the limited travel I have had the privilege to make, I have made a collection of specific numismatic related experiences. It was back just a few years ago I was able to take the tour of the mint in Potosi I mentioned in a previous letter of this sort. I have also seen state numismatic collections in Russia, Cuba, England, and most recently in Paris. Even though I have yet to see the ANA museum I have spent a fair amount of time at the Smithsonian Numismatic collection. The holding I enjoyed the most was at the American Numismatic Society presentation at the Federal Reserve building in New York City. This display is my favorite because it is a simplistic and logical layout created around a design which flows in a rational historic fashion. There was just enough to see. I remember specifically one display which had in close proximity an 1804 dollar, a beautiful high relief 1907 Double Eagle, and a 1933 Double Eagle.

I share this because in my mind is a quote from one of the members of the local coin club. He has said many times, and I cannot disagree, "if it is coins it has to be fun." I've also heard others say "coins are 'cool.'" We all have opinions on that order. Simply fill in your own sentence with your own adjective or other descriptive term.

One of the reasons I am enjoying the privilege of doing TNA Coins for A's is having the chance to be in communication with young folks on a statewide level. Many are new to numismatics. I don't receive a whole lot of thank you letters however the ones I do hear from share their excitement and how great it is to be gifted in ways never expected. I know we all do understand the sentiment of one who is excited about a revelation. There is much good will generated by our organization through our service to many, especially to the young under our care. Thanks for your generosity. We have the chance to give someone the gift of "collecting" and all that comes with it.

As you can tell one of my "collections" is checking out numismatic displays here and there. These are in fact wonderful to see and experience. In a like way it is exciting to touch, explore, research, and encounter knowledge found on the coins in my own holding. I hear affirmation to this extent from those young folks we serve.

Thanks for the change to represent "us" at our finest.

Have a blessed day,

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## NUMISMATIC ORIGINS OF **IN GOD WE**

In December 1863, the Director of the Mint submitted designs for new one-cent coin, two-cent coin, and three-cent coin to Secretary Chase for approval. He proposed that upon the designs either OUR COUNTRY; OUR GOD or GOD, OUR TRUST should appear as a motto on the coins. In a letter to the Mint Director on December 9, 1863, Secretary Chase stated:

*I approve your mottoes, only suggesting that on that with the Washington obverse the motto should begin with the word OUR, so as to read OUR GOD AND OUR COUNTRY. And on that with the shield, it should be changed so as to read: IN GOD WE TRUST.*

The Congress passed the Act of April 22, 1864. This legislation changed the composition of the one-cent coin and authorized the minting of the two-cent coin. The Mint Director was directed to develop the designs for these coins for final approval of the Secretary. IN GOD WE TRUST first appeared on the 1864 two-cent coin.



Another Act of Congress passed on March 3, 1865. It allowed the Mint Director, with the Secretary's approval, to place the motto on all gold and silver coins that "shall admit the inscription thereon." Under the Act, the motto was placed on the gold double-eagle coin, the gold eagle coin, and the gold half-eagle coin. It was also placed on the silver dollar coin, the half-dollar coin and the quarter-dollar coin, and on the nickel three-cent coin beginning in 1866. Later, Congress passed the Coinage Act of February 12, 1873. It also said that the Secretary "may cause the motto IN GOD WE TRUST to be inscribed on such coins as shall admit of such motto."

The use of IN GOD WE TRUST has not been uninterrupted. The motto disappeared from the five-cent coin in 1883, and did not reappear until production of the Jefferson

nickel began in 1938. Since 1938, all United States coins bear the inscription. Later, the motto was found missing from the new design of the double-eagle gold coin and the eagle gold coin shortly after they appeared in 1907. In response to a general demand, Congress ordered it restored, and the Act of May 18, 1908, made it mandatory on all coins upon which it had previously appeared. IN GOD WE TRUST was not mandatory on the one-cent coin and five-cent coin. It could be placed on them by the Secretary or the Mint Director with the Secretary's approval.

The motto has been in continuous use on the one-cent coin since 1909, and on the ten-cent coin since 1916. It also has appeared on all gold coins and silver dollar coins, half-dollar coins, and quarter-dollar coins struck since July 1, 1908.

A law passed by the 84th Congress (P.L. 84-140) and approved by the President on July 30, 1956, the President approved a Joint Resolution of the 84th Congress, declaring IN GOD WE TRUST the national motto of the United States. IN GOD WE TRUST was first used on paper money in 1957, when it appeared on the one-dollar silver certificate. The first paper currency bearing the motto entered circulation on October 1, 1957. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) was converting to the dry intaglio printing process. During this conversion, it gradually included IN GOD WE TRUST in the back design of all classes and denominations of currency.

As a part of a comprehensive modernization program the BEP successfully developed and installed new high-speed rotary intaglio printing presses in 1957. These allowed BEP to print currency by the dry intaglio process, 32 notes to the sheet. One-dollar silver certificates were the first denomination printed on the new high-speed presses. They included IN GOD WE TRUST as part of the reverse design as BEP adopted new dies according to the law. The motto also appeared on one-dollar silver certificates of the 1957-A and 1957-B series.

BEP prints United States paper currency by an intaglio process from engraved plates. It was necessary, therefore, to engrave the motto into the printing plates as a part of the basic engraved design to give it the prominence it deserved.



One-dollar silver certificates series 1935, 1935-A, 1935-B, 1935-C, 1935-D, 1935-E, 1935-F, 1935-G, and 1935-H were all printed on the older flat-bed presses by the wet intaglio process. P.L. 84-140 recognized that an enormous expense would be associated with immediately replacing the costly printing plates. The law allowed BEP to gradually convert to the inclusion of IN GOD WE TRUST on the currency. Accordingly, the motto is not found on series 1935-E and 1935-F one-dollar notes. By September 1961, IN GOD WE TRUST had been added to the back design of the Series 1935-G notes. Some early printings of this series do not bear the motto. IN GOD WE TRUST appears on all series 1935-H one-dollar silver certificates.

Below is a listing by denomination of the first production and delivery dates for currency bearing IN GOD WE TRUST:

DENOMINATION	PRODUCTION	DELIVERY
\$1 Federal Reserve Note	Feb. 12, 1964	Mar. 11, 1964
\$5 United States Note	Jan. 23, 1964	Mar. 2, 1964
\$5 Federal Reserve Note	Jul. 31, 1964	Sep.16, 1964
\$10 Federal Reserve Note	Feb. 24, 1964	Apr. 24, 1964
\$20 Federal Reserve Note	Oct. 7, 1964	Oct. 7, 1964
\$50 Federal Reserve Note	Aug. 24, 1966	Sep. 28, 1966
\$100 Federal Reserve Note	Aug. 18, 1966	Sep. 27, 1966

# TRUST

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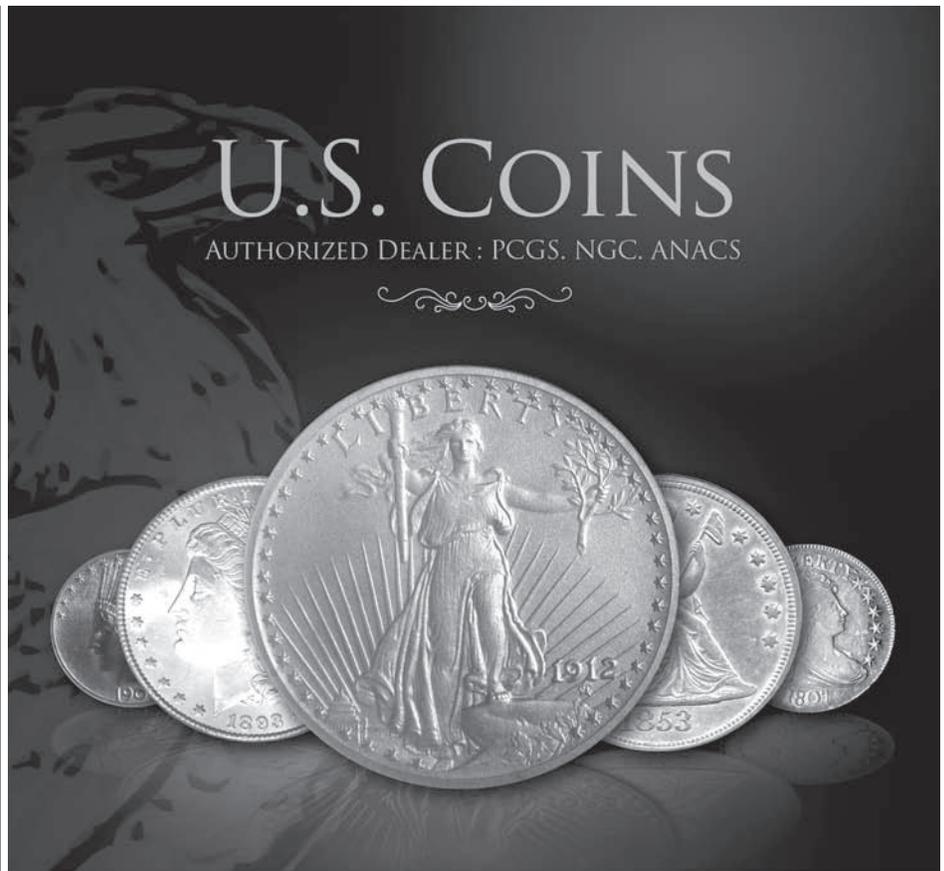
## TRUST CONTROVERSY

The motto is opposed for a variety of reasons, but is still widely supported by Americans. According to a 2003 Gallup Poll, 90% of Americans approve of the inscription on U.S. coins. The Establishment Clause of the First Amendment states that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. Critics contend that the motto's placement on money constitutes the establishment of a religion or a church by the government. The Supreme Court has upheld the motto because it has "lost through rote repetition any significant religious content"; so-called acts of "ceremonial deism" that have lost their "history, character, and context". In such related decisions as *Zorach v. Clauson*, the Supreme Court has also held that the nation's "institutions presuppose a Supreme Being" and that government recognition of God does not constitute the establishment of such a state church as the Constitution's authors intended to prohibit. Constitutionalists object to sworn judiciaries employing historical context in what they believe ought to be a raw textual interpretation. Some activists have been known to cross out the motto on paper money as a form of protest. Although federal law (18 U.S.C. § 333 and 18 U.S.C. § 475) prohibits defacement and modification of currency under certain specific conditions, no documented cases exist of prosecution for such action, and the Federal Reserve frequently recirculates similarly defaced notes. Outside of constitutional objections, President Theodore Roosevelt took issue with placing the motto on coinage as he considered it sacrilegious to put the name of God on money.

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# THE CARSON

**THE MYSTIQUE OF THE "WILD WEST" ATTRACTS EVERYONE, ESPECIALLY COIN**

## THE COMSTOCK LODE

The Comstock Lode and its fortune are not imaginary. History books are replete with exploits of the fabled finding. This silver fortune was an important factor in the settlement of the American West.



*The Comstock Lode strike led to the rapid growth of mining boomtowns. One such boomtown was Virginia City, shown above, as it appeared circa 1867. Image courtesy of National Archives.*

Prominent in those rough and tumble times was the development of Carson City. Founded in 1858 by Abe Curry, only one year prior to Henry Comstock's initial claim, Carson City's growth accelerated dramatically as an important mining town while precious ore, mostly silver, was being uncovered nearby. In 1861, prosperous Carson City became the capital of the Nevada Territory, and remained the seat of state government when Nevada joined the Union in 1864, just as the Civil War was winding down.



*1860s Carson City, the intersection of Second and Carson Streets. It was at this crossing that the Nevada state capital was eventually constructed. Six blocks to the north is where the Carson City Mint was built. Image courtesy of Library of Congress.*

Most of the riches were shipped over the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the US branch mint operating in San Francisco, and then back again after being converted to coinage. This practice was very expensive and risky, as the trails were closely patrolled by opportunistic thieves. Moreover, the population of the Nevada mining district numbered in the tens of thousands, where the scarcity of hard money made routine financial transactions difficult. Against this set of conditions, Nevada Territory mine owners petitioned Congress for a new branch mint in their vicinity. Legislation to establish a mint in the Nevada Territory was approved on March 3, 1863. Thus began a magnificent American numismatic legacy.

## CONSTRUCTION OF THE "CC" MINT

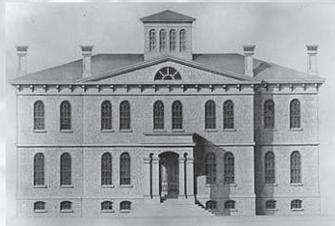
The legislation did not specify where the new mint was to be built, only that it must be located somewhere within the Nevada Territory.

Abe Curry, by now one of the most influential men in entire region, lobbied the government to choose Carson City as the site of the new mint.

Curry stressed that since Carson City was conveniently located to the major mining operations, it would be an excellent choice to situate a coining facility. Based on this reasoning, Carson City was ultimately chosen to host the new branch mint.

In September 1863, the federal government purchased Block 65 from private citizens in Carson City, for the purpose of constructing the coining facility. The Supervising Architect of the Treasury, Alfred B. Mullett, was the chief designer of the project, the first of his 8-year career with the Treasury Department. Mullett went on to become one of the most consequential architects of his time, and adjudged to be among his greatest achievements was the second San Francisco Mint, better known as the "Granite Lady".

The long-awaited Mint drawings, specifications and authorizing documents arrived in Carson City on July 17, 1866. Surrounded by considerable fanfare, the ground-breaking ceremony was held the following morning.

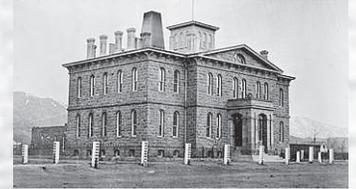


*Alfred B. Mullett's architectural drawing of the proposed Carson City Mint's front elevation. Image courtesy of Library of Congress.*

Not surprisingly, Abe Curry was named to oversee construction as the general contractor. The cornerstone was laid at Block 65 on September 24, 1866, a location that is today found at the northwest corner of Carson (Hwy 395) and Robinson Streets in Carson City.

Mullett's design called for a two-story main building measuring 88 feet in width and 58 feet in depth, supported by a basement foundation. The chief characteristic of the front elevation was a 12 by 15 entrance porch. The main building was to be topped by an ornate brick cupola. The 86 feet by 27 feet single-story west wing was designated to house boiler house operations, an engine room, carpentry shop and storage.

On December 13, 1869 the Carson City Mint was declared complete. Construction costs totaled \$426,788 far above the \$150,000 allocated for the project.



*The Carson City Mint building as it appeared in 1879. Image courtesy of Library of Congress.*

On December 28, 1869 the area was shaken by an earthquake. Many buildings in Carson City were destroyed but the Mint survived intact.

Evidently, the Mint was well-built in spite of all the obstacles encountered during its construction. Wells Fargo delivered coinage dies from Philadelphia, the first ever bearing the "CC" mint mark, on Jan 10, 1870. Finally, the Carson City Mint was open for business.

## COIN PRODUCTION BEGINS

The very first Carson City Mint coin to debut was the 1870-CC Liberty Seated silver dollar. On February 11, 1870, Mr. A. Wright, an individual who had earlier deposited silver at the Mint, received 2303 of these dollars. Three days later gold eagles (\$10 gold coins) were struck followed closely by half eagles (\$5 gold) and double eagles (\$20 gold).



*The reverse side of an 1870-CC Liberty Seated silver dollar. Theoretically, at least, this could have been the very first coin minted in Carson City. Photo courtesy of Ira & Larry Goldberg Coins & Collectibles, Inc., Beverly Hills, CA.*

Several denominations of US coins were never minted at Carson City, even though they were contemporaries of the Carson City Mint. These included all coins composed of copper and nickel, half dimes, gold dollars, quarter eagles, and three dollar gold pieces.

Oddly enough, the most short-lived American coin series ever, the 20-cent piece, was in fact produced at Carson City. Actually, the 1876-CC is one of the rarities most cherished by modern day coin collectors worth over \$400,000 in top uncirculated condition.

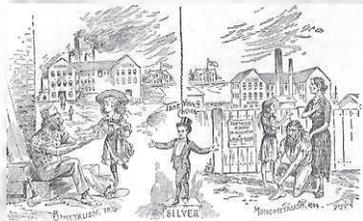
# CITY MINT

**COLLECTORS SEEKING THAT ELUSIVE "CC" MINT MARK TO COMPLETE THEIR COLLECTION.**

## THE CARSON CITY MINT BECOMES A POLITICAL PAWN

During its time of service, politics often impacted the status of the Carson City Mint. Years earlier, in 1834, the US government announced it would value silver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1, (up from the 15:1 ratio established in 1792, see bimetalism). In doing so, Uncle Sam also continued to specify the weight of silver or gold to be coined into one dollar's worth of hard money. Anyone could bring their bullion to the Mint and receive "Y" dollars worth of coins in exchange for "X" ounces of bullion, based on these criteria. In effect, this practice set the price the government was willing to pay per troy ounce for silver and gold (example: a \$10 gold eagle, containing .48375 troy ounces of pure gold, put the governmental value of gold at \$20.67 per troy ounce).

This worked well until the late 1840's and 1850's, when the supply of gold increased dramatically, upsetting the existing gold-silver balance (see California Gold Rush). Consequently, silver became more scarce relative to gold than before, meaning silver barons could sell 16 ounces of silver to private buyers, many of the foreign-based, for more than one ounce of gold. As a result, they often preferred to sell their silver this way rather than take it to one of the US mints for conversion into coinage.



*This political cartoon, sympathetic to the Silverites, prophesied that a gold standard would destroy prosperity by 1894. A severe economic depression did indeed hit the US in 1893, but as with all things political, the causes of the downturn were hotly contested. Public domain image.*

As the prolific Comstock Lode and mines in Colorado dumped silver into the open market, this situation reversed itself and by the mid 1870's, private buyers were purchasing 16 ounces of silver for less than one ounce of gold.

Recalling the Treasury's offer to buy silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, silver owners came to the Carson City Mint and other US mints, desiring their silver to be coined into dollars.

Much to their disgust, they learned that Congress had already enacted the Coinage Act of 1873, eliminating the silver dollar and in effect, demonetized silver and committed our country to a gold standard only. Silver advocates, or "Silverites," as they came to be known, denounced the law as the "Crime of '73". This touched off a

bitter political feud between Silverites seeking the return of bimetalism, and the "Gold Bugs", those who favored the gold monometallism concept. Throughout the remainder of the 19th century and then some, this controversy dominated American political debate.

Furious at the loss of a profitable market for their bullion, the "Crime of '73" became a rallying cry for groups, mostly from the West, insisting the government buy silver. The persuasive Silverites arm-twisted Congress to pass the Bland-Allison Act in 1878.



*The issuance of the Morgan silver dollar in 1878 was a victory for silver advocates in their long standing feud against the Gold Bugs. Morgan dollars, just like the Carson City Mint product above, were well received in western states. Eastern power brokers viewed the white metal and the political movement behind it as a threat to their economic security. Photo courtesy of Ira & Larry Goldberg Coins & Collectibles, Inc., Beverly Hills, CA.*

This was not a full return to bimetalism, but under Bland-Allison, the Treasury Dept was required to purchase \$2 to \$4 million of silver monthly and mint it into dollar coins, in a quest to stabilize the price of silver at artificially high levels. The dollars were named after George T. Morgan, the designer of the new coin. Accordingly, large quantities of Morgan silver dollars were minted, but many did not circulate well, especially in eastern states where silver was resented. Millions of the unused coins ended up in Treasury storage vaults for decades.



*Grover Cleveland (top) squared off against Benjamin Harrison in the 1888 election, with Harrison thwarting Cleveland's bid for re-election.*



*The voters returned Cleveland to office in 1892, the only president ever elected twice to non-consecutive terms. Image courtesy of the White House Archives.*

The election of 1884 sent Democrat Grover Cleveland to the White House. At that time, the top Carson City Mint officials had been placed there by Republican presidents and were loyal members of the GOP. In September 1885, Cleveland fired all mint employees and completely shut down the facility.

The doors reopened a year later, but only to function as an assay office. When Benjamin Harrison recaptured the presidency for the GOP in

1888, the Democratic appointees were replaced by Republicans. In 1889, Carson City was allocated funds to resume coining operations.

The Bland-Allison Act was modified by the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890. The Act mandated a government purchase of 4.5 million ounces of silver each month, to be paid for with Treasury bonds redeemable in either gold or silver. Unexpectedly, most bond holders redeemed their notes in gold, depleting the Treasury's gold reserve and throwing the entire country into a severe financial panic in 1893, leading to the repeal of the Sherman Act and greatly slowing the production of silver dollars. This is explains the scarcity of silver dollars minted in the years 1893 through 1895.



*May 5, 1893, stock values on the New York Stock Exchange suddenly spiral downward, plunging the United States into a severe depression. Thousands of businesses and factories closed their doors. Among the Panic of 1893 casualties was the Carson City Mint, viewed by Treasury Department officials as expendable. Public domain image, from August 12, 1893 Harper's Weekly.*

Simultaneous to the national political and economic developments of the 1890's, the once plentiful Nevada silver mines were trailing off. Add to that a persistently low silver price, the already mentioned national economic crises and whiff of scandal (a Mint employee was accused of attempting to smuggle out gold bullion in a lunch box), it came as no surprise when on June 1, 1893, Mint Director Robert Preston ordered a cessation of coining operations at the Carson City Mint.

Because the facility was to remain open as an assay office, many assumed that when conditions improved, coins would once again emanate from Carson City. But thanks to the actions of a few greedy individuals, the world had seen the last of the "CC" coins.

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*Editor's Note: The TNA News would like to thank US-Coin-Values-Advisor.Com for this excellent history of the Carson City Mint. Their web site - <http://www.us-coin-values-advisor.com> - is an interesting internet location for numismatic education. Please let us know if you would like to read more about other U.S. Mint facilities.*



**H**ere is the news from TNA member clubs around the state. We have edited reports from the clubs to include special events and program presentations. Information about upcoming club coin shows are in the calendar section.

We need to have your reports by the 15th of each month preferably by email. Send your club meeting program reports and upcoming club coin show information to:

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If you need technical help sending your report please contact us by email or phone 817.281.3065.

## DISTRICT ONE

### **Fort Worth Coin Club**

**May Meeting** - President Debbie Williams called the meeting to order. Don Sudduth nominated Bob Marquardt for membership. The motion was seconded by Lorenzo Horelak and was passed unanimously.

Communications: Bob Millard sadly announced that long time member Bob Culbertson suddenly passed away at the age of 88. Herman Dallof made a motion that the FWCC make a \$100 donation in Bob's memory to his church's building fund. The motion was seconded by Felix Tijerna and was passed unanimously. John Black is getting ready for some additional surgery Bill Yates is still recuperating from surgery and FWCC members are encouraged to visit him at the rehabilitation facility Macie Guthrie won a \$2500 scholarship in an essay contest at her school.

Old Business: John provided an update on the 2010 ANA Money Show to be held in Fort Worth: The host clubs need to pre-pay some of the show expenses, including the cost of the show medals, shirts for the show volunteers, and travel expenses for Richard Wallace to attend the 2009 ANA show in Los Angeles. The host clubs will be reimbursed these pre-paid expenses with the proceeds from the sale of the show medals. John indicated that the ANA committee was looking for the FWCC to contribute \$2300 toward the pre-paid expenses to cover the cost of having the dies made for the show medals. Ray Ashley made a motion that the FWCC contribute \$2300 toward the expense of making the dies for the 2010 ANA show medals. Don Sudduth seconded the motion. After a discussion by the members, the motion was passed by a majority vote with two members opposing the motion and one abstention. New Business: Bob Millard passed out raffle tickets for the TNA show and also asked for volunteers for the show. As a result of recent health issues, John Black has submitted his resignation as FWCC Treasurer. Dennis Wynn has offered to run for Treasurer in a special election to finish out John's terms. Dennis Wynn has resigned as a FWCC Director in order to be able to serve as the Treasurer if elected. Gary Andrews has offered to run for Director to fill Dennis Wynn's vacancy. David Reed made a motion that Dennis Wynn be elected as Treasurer and that Gary Andrews be elected as a Director. The motion was seconded by Ron Surprenant and passed unanimously.

Educational Program: Charlene Williams, Associate Director of the Western Currency Facility (WCF) of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Fort Worth, gave a very informative and entertaining program. The WCF now has over 750,000 square feet, 600 employees, and 200 contractors.

**June Meeting** - President Debbie Williams called the meeting to order. Communications: Pam Swiney needs updated e-mail and mailing addresses so that she can send out the FWCC newsletter. She circulated mailing lists so that members could update their information Debbie Williams announced that FWCC's Tyler Sims successfully completed the ANA's National Coin Week challenge for Young Numismatists. Tyler was presented with a special limited edition Abraham Lincoln Print signed and dated by Bureau of Engraving and Printing engraver Christopher Madden. Frank Provasek has put a BEP movie on the FWCC web site ([www.fortworthcoinclub.org](http://www.fortworthcoinclub.org)) and all members were encouraged to view it Bill Yates is still recuperating from surgery and FWCC members are encouraged to visit him at the rehabilitation facility.

Educational Program: Dr. Howard Ford gave a very informative program on South American coins. The presentation included an overview of the history of the liberation of South America from Spanish rule and the role of Simon Bolivar ("The Liberator") in that liberation and the significance of the Battle of Boyaca. Dr. Ford displayed five coins

depicting Bolivar on the obverse and another patriotic military leader of the time on the reverse. He also donated to the FWCC a specimen of the currency that was relevant to the topic.

### **Northeast Tarrant Coin Club**

**May Meeting** - The May 14th, 2009, meeting of the NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club was opened by Vice President Don Noles at 7PM. There were 49 members and guests in attendance.

2009 Perfect Attendance Award: Jack Gilbert announced the new attendance award for 2009 – an uncirculated Silver Eagle. Any paid member who attends ALL monthly club meetings in 2009 is eligible for this award.

Announcements: Club shirts are available from Merle Owens for \$30. Numismatic Items are needed for the scout night in September and October. Please see Steve Lehr if you would like to donate items. Certificates worth \$5 for any NETCC activity will be offered as door and quiz prizes. These "Owens Bucks" can be used to buy raffle tickets, pay dues, pay for auction items, or any other payment to the club.

Educational Program: Many thanks to Jim Beville for his excellent presentation on the colonial money of Texas. We learned that because of a silver shortage, paper pesos were printed in 1823 in 1, 2, and 10 peso denominations. The Lone Star first appeared on a coin in 1817. His book "The Paper Republic" is available for preorder at [www.brightskypress.com](http://www.brightskypress.com).

**June Meeting** - The June 11th, 2009, meeting of the NorthEast Tarrant Coin Club was opened by President Jack Gilbert at 7PM. There were over 60 members and guests in attendance.

Special Business Item: ANA Medal Fund Contribution and Wooden Nickel Expenses: Prior to the June club meeting, the Board met and discussed the amount that the club should contribute to the ANA Medal fund. The expected total amount of the fund should be around \$15,000, consisting of contributions by the area coin clubs and the TNA. The Board has voted to recommend that the club members approve the contribution of \$2,500 by NETCC. These funds will be used to design medals, sink dies, and produce medals for sale prior to, and during, the 2010 Spring ANA Show in Fort Worth. Proceeds of the sale of the Medals will be used for certain expenses including sending a representative to the upcoming August ANA show in LA and supplying T-Shirts for volunteers. Remaining funds will be distributed to each participating club in the ratio of their contribution to the total amount contributed to the fund. The number of medals that will be produced will depend on the amount of contributions from the clubs.

While there is every indication that the club will receive substantially all its contribution back (or even make a small profit) there is a risk that the club will not receive all its original contribution.

The Board has also voted to recommend the expenditure of up to \$700 to acquire 5,000 wooden nickels with appropriate art work to advertise our club.

Considering the amount of the contribution for the medals and the amount of the expense for the wooden nickels, the club members must vote to approve the payment and the expense. Discussions will be held at the July meeting and the vote will be held at the August meeting. You must be present in August to vote.

Visitors: This was our annual kids' night – there were over 20 visitors in attendance. New Members: Alex Matthews, Keith Keister

Educational Program: This special annual kids night meeting featured two educational programs – one for kids, and another for adults.

Robert Schultz spoke to the adults about getting more youth involved in coin collecting. Some highlights: 1. Sit down and TALK with kids about their interests and coin collecting. Read and give them books about coins



– the Red Book is a good starting point, and grading guides are excellent resources. Get used rolls of coins from your bank branch, and search them together for interesting and unusual finds. Talk about coins and history. Interest may wane – plant the coin collecting seed early.

Richard Wallace spoke to the children and youth about how to collect coins. Thanks to CR Coins and other contributors from NETCC, all participants walked away with excellent collection starters and supplies. Richard gave many important tips on collecting, handling, and storing coins.

Steve Lehr is leading the effort to help Scouts get their numismatic merit badges. September and October are both Scout nights. Please invite any Scouts that you know. This will help both the Scouts and the NETCC prepare for the ANA Money Show merit badge program. The ANA Money Show in Portland helped over 400 Scouts receive the merit badge. We are looking for a Girl Scout contact – if you know any GS troop leaders, please invite them and give Steve Lehr their contact information.

Interesting Finds: Steve Lehr has a 1797 British Cartwheel – a 2 pence piece that weighed 2 ounces. Jack Gilbert displayed the new Braille commemorative. Robert Schultz found a type II new cent in circulation.

## DISTRICT TWO

### *Permian Basin Coin Club*

**May Meeting** - Meeting called to order with eleven members in attendance – one visitor. Minutes and Treasurer’s reports given. Gold and silver spot prices noted.

Discussion on the club door prize. Thanks to Rick for finding club door prize - Slabbed AU 55 PCGS 2\_ dollar gold Indian. Chuck led discussion on Coin World’s article regarding legal responsibilities of buying and selling coins. TNA report by Bill: TNA show experienced competition with a show in Atlanta. TNA had a very active show. TNA election results. More discussion on the TNA- membership, governors, etc.

Next ANA Show to be held in Fort Worth next March 25th-28th

Motion to circulate flyers to invite locals to attend coin club meetings- motion passes. Introduction of new members

Vice president asked for other volunteers for future presentations

Les gave a presentation over first day covers.

**July Meeting** - Meeting called to order with 17 members in attendance. Minutes and Treasurer’s reports given. Gold and silver spot prices noted.

Group discussion on the ANA show next March and TNA’s association with the show. President Chuck opened discussion on the ANA Summer Seminar held in Colorado Springs, Co. Vice President Daniel asked for volunteers for future programs.

Club business: need to update club website- nominated Susan Nolte to do so. Decision to pro-rate dues for new members- motion passes.

## DISTRICT FOUR

### *Williamson County Coin Club*

**April Meeting** - The April 7, 2009 meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was opened at 7:20 PM, with five members present.

The Secretary’s Report for March meeting was read and accepted.

Our Short Snorter bill was a 1 Manat (Bir Manat) banknote from Turkmenistan. We examined it for security features and found the following:: A horse watermark Nice intaglio printing with fine color gradations A security strip Front-back correspondence in three areas on the note And a serial number printed twice, in two different colors Apparently, with all these all these other security features, microprinting was considered unnecessary.

Show and Tell: Cyn brought a \$25 roll of the newest presidential dollar (William Henry Harrison). James just came back from a trip to Australia and New Zealand, and brought us a complete set of current Australian coins and banknotes. All the banknotes were made of a tough, untearable plastic, and were each a different size. Rod brought a handout on the Centennial medals he had brought last month. Roy brought a silver Lincoln Commemorative Dollar, 2009-P proof. Instead of the famous first words of the Gettysburg address, this coin features the lesser-known last 47 words of his great speech. Roger brought a whole load of paper, as usual. This included: A weird “free gift” from an eBay purchase, a modern reproduction of an Egyptian papyrus, which was both printed and hand-painted. There had been some dispute within the household concerning how it was made. An Firestone advertisement envelope with a 1925 Christmas Seal. Inside was an uncirculated \$1 large-size banknote. The note should have been a \$5 or \$10, bill as that was the usual Christmas bonus back then, so this note is probably not the one that was actually delivered inside the envelope. An 1862 \$100 Confederate Train note. An old 1910 5 Peso Mexican banknote issued by “El Banco Londres Y Mexico” And a lucite

block with an illusory \$100 pack of one-dollar US notes. This was a gimmick item, meant for a paperweight, and contains 2 one-dollar bills and 98 pieces of paper inbetween them.

Note: our meeting time has changed to avoid a conflict with the Capitol City Coin Club. We now meet the 4th Tuesday of the month instead of the 1st. We will continue to meet at the Round Rock Serving Center.

## DISTRICT FIVE

### *Dallas Coin Club*

**May Meeting** - President Kathy Lawrence called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. We were happy to be meeting at the newly remodeled La Calle Doce for the first time in eight months. There were 16 Members and 1 Guest in attendance. Treasurer David Swann reported that we have 38 paid Members so far in 2009.

Several DCC Members ran for TNA offices. Mike Grant is now the TNA President. Hal Cherry won re-election as Secretary. Larry Herrera will serve as TNA Governor for our district. Also, several Members won awards at the recent TNA Convention. Charlie Mead won the top literary honors for his Coin Dragnet article. Kathy Lawrence and John Barber won an honorable mention award for their U.S. Cents- First to Last article. Debbie Williams won first place for her exhibit on U.S. Two Cent Pieces. Congratulations to all!

An update was given on Member Bill Yates. He continues to recover from surgery and complications earlier this year and is currently in a rehabilitation facility.

Stewart Huckaby has been in communication with the Collin County Coin Club. The joint meeting will take place on July 30- a fifth Thursday. More details will be provided as they become available. A motion was made by Hal Cherry to have the club spend the same amount on prizes as in recent years.

Hal Cherry suggested that the Club have wooden nickels made for the ANA National Money Show that will take place in Fort Worth in March. Several other local clubs will be giving away similar items at their club tables.

Unfortunately our speaker had to cancel so we had an extended Show & Tell. Several people brought Show & Tell items. Victor Toogood brought DCC Christmas Party favors from the 1970’s. Hal Cherry brought a Prussian Thaler and a BEP 2009 Lincoln souvenir card he purchased at the TNA Convention. Ron Blaha brought a piece of Continental Currency with the design that was also used for the Fugio cent and a 1787 Fugio cent. Charlie Mead brought an Austrian 1 ounce silver round. Mary Hunter brought the “most beautiful coin of 2009”, a Mongolian 500-tugrik coin. The design includes a wolverine with crystal eyes. The coin’s theme is wildlife protection.

Ben Hong brought a number of items, including a set of Mount Rushmore Commemorative coins and several photos and postcards of Mount Rushmore.

**June Meeting** - Report of Meeting #974 held June 18, 2009: Treasurer David Swann reported that there are currently 39 paid Members of the Club. Get well cards were circulated for Members to sign for Mark Jones and Bill Yates, both of whom were doing better at last report.

John Post provided an update on the Dallas & Mid-Cities Coin Show. He said that under half of the tables were sold and that we will lose more money having the event than just cancelling. Most Members currently favor cancelling the event.

Show and Tell: Victor Toogood brought a 1783 Washington & Independence piece and an 1819 half crown that had been made into a brooch. Victor also brought a medal from the 1953 ANA Convention that was held in Dallas. The medal commemorated numismatic friendship between the United States and Mexico. Stewart Huckaby had a “tell.” He is now officially an auctioneer. Congratulations Stewart!!!!

Program: Ron Blaha presented a 25 question Red Book quiz. The best results were 19 correct answers. Both Stewart Huckaby and Jim Jeska tied. They won the new Lincoln cents with a blank planchet. These were donated to the club by Allen Scott from the ANA in Colorado Springs.

## DISTRICT SIX

### *Bellaire Coin Club*

**June Meetings** - June 1, 2009. There were 23 members and guest at the meeting. Garth Clark presented thanks to all the volunteers during the past Bellaire show. Ed Stephens noted that Jesse Vaughan has taken show pictures. Michael Wolford has requested copies. Ed Stephens presented

the basic attendance and expense reports. Ed Stephens presented the volunteers, thank you cards.

Garth Clark and Sebastian Frommhold reminded everybody about the Ghanis Khan exhibit on June Michael Wolford stated a map would be available. Garth Clark noted that the club has received a ballot for the American Numismatic Association's general election.

The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Ginger Bing, Bruce Burton, Garth Clark, Tom Cooper, Sebastian Frommhold, Alan Morgan, and Alvin Stern. Alvin Stern won the show and tell prize

June 15, 2009. There were 28 members and guest at the meeting. Garth Clark and club members presented stories about the museum tour, June The exhibit was about Genghis Khan. Richard Laster noted the next Greater Houston Coin Club would be ending they're meetings at 9 PM. Next meeting July Garth Clark wants to start an official "Calendar of Programs" for the club.

The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Bruce Burton, Sebastian Frommhold, Brian Holland, Gene McPherson, and Alan Morgan. Gene McPherson won the show and tell prize. Gene McPherson donated prize to the children's activities.

## Greater Houston Coin Club

**May Meeting** - Meeting called to order at exactly 7:00 p.m. by President Edwin Johnston. The attendance of 36 included 33 members and 3 guests First item of business was introduction of honored guests including Doug Kinton, Joe Duke, and Eric Clark.

The president turned over the floor to Steve Kutz for Show and Tell. Steve Kutz brought along perhaps the "oldest" item ever presented at the club for Show and Tell. He had an interesting piece of petrified wood found at his grandfather's farm in Lee County just outside of Giddings. Francis Townsend brought along some samples he picked up at the Central States show. The samples were actually examples of work done by "Michigan Master Numismatic Service," a new grading organization. Karl Moody brought along a "solid gold" JFK Half Dollar, an item he purchased at a coin show. The coin is very, very small. Bruce Burton looked great especially considering he was recovering from surgery. Bruce brought along a Max Mehl price list from the post-Mehl years of the company. Bruce noted the catalogue had a Beverly Hills, California address and was dated 1961. John Barber brought an odd and interesting collection of "fantasy" tokens. The best way to describe these is as "brothel" tokens. John stressed that he did NOT acquire any of these in a commercial transaction at the place of alleged issue. Kevin Scace shared some information concerning the recent Braille commemorative coin issued by the United States mint. He also had a certificate for the same. Edwin Johnston recently acquired the newest presidential dollars. These feature the portrait of John Tyler. As is Edwin's tradition, he encouraged the members of the club to take a dollar and leave a dollar. Alvin Stern brought along a book created in 1945 to acquaint American service personnel serving in post-liberation Italy with the City of Rome. Included in the section on Roman history were photos of some ancient coins. Richard Laster shared a few thoughts on an item he picked up at the recent Texas Numismatic Association show up in Fort Worth. He had a Republic of Texas Treasury Warrant issued for "repairs to the Steamship Zavalla." Ricardo De Leon offered for our consideration a most rare Mexican coin.

Following Show and Tell Edwin called upon Vice President Bill Watson to introduce the program for the evening. Bill chose to share a few moments of personal privilege to say thank you to Francis Townsend for the years in which Francis volunteered to bring drinks for the club. Bill then shared a few words concerning veterans and in particular offered the poem "In Flanders Field." He expressed his own thanks to all who have served the country and especially to those who sacrificed their lives for our freedom. Bill spoke of his own experience as a Marine who served between the wars in Korea and Vietnam.

It is the privilege of the Double Shift and your Secretary to share the poem Bill offered in honor of Memorial Day;

### *In Flanders Fields*

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.  
We are the dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.*

Lt.-Col. John McCrae (1872 - 1918)

Following this moving tribute Bill introduced our own Ricardo De Leon. Ricardo's presented the evening program "Tales of Five Mexican Coins." His marvelously well prepared, information-filled, verbal, and visually sophisticated offering focused on five historic coins and the history associated with each; (1) The prior mentioned Estado de Mexico (EoMo) 8 Real from 1829 (2) 1860 Ga 8 Real made of silver from the church at Guadalajara. (3) 1822 20 Peso Gold coin associated with Maximilian. (4) 1914 Peso (5) Revolutionary issue piece with strong political tone; the "Muera Huerta" (Death of Huerta) Peso. The program was quite well received. His program was a good example of the creativity and thoughtful insights for which Ricardo is so well known.

Following program we turned our attention to the Business agenda of the club: - Approved three new members - Sonny Toupard, Thomas Tower, Jr. and Kari Hanicuk - all three are with Royal Coin in Houston - Shared information concerning amendment of club bylaws. Details will be posted in Double Shift and considered at next club meeting - Reported upon criteria for Levinson Scholarship. Michael Greenspan has made some suggestions to be considered. These deal with details and tracking of ways in which applicants serve the numismatic community through the Greater Houston Coin Club - Secretary report printed in the Double Shift - Treasurer reported a current balance of \$123,454.42 in all accounts. - Coins for A's - "Quite active." 300 letters sent out in the previous month. The good news is because of the generosity of various shops and individuals the supply of coins for Coins for A's has been replenished. It is important to note that two new applicants for club membership came to us through the Coins for A's program. - It was duly noted by the president that our own Double Shift, and especially editor John Barber, received the Texas Numismatic Association Calvin Tidwell Award for best club newsletter. (Personal note from rdl: My official "secretarial hat" is tipped to John for his remarkable work.) It is truly a great gift John shares specifically to the club and to the numismatic community in general. The award is not only a Texas-sized honor but also is literally "Texas" shaped. You'll want to see it, if you haven't already. - Money Show of the Southwest - John Trout was pleased to say "everything is on schedule." He also announced Michael Greenspan as coordinator of registration.

**June Meeting** - Meeting called to order at promptly 7:00 p.m. by club president Edwin Johnston. Registered attendance totaled 34 including six guests. President Johnston called for introduction of honored guests which included Gene McPherson, George and Margie Kirkpatrick, Steven Bartek, Alan Morgan, and Lulu Sun

Edwin claimed a few moments of personal privilege in order to share a few thoughts concerning the passing of our GHCC friend and treasurer Francis Townsend. He then called upon Carl Schwenker, and Alvin Stern to share a few memories in Francis' honor. Following Brian Holland came forward to do the same.

Show and Tell - led by Steve Kutz Brian Holland - Brought along six coins recently purchased to fill some "holes" in his Roman territorial collection. Barney Loebe - Presented to the group an error coin from his beloved Venezuela. He said this was the first he had seen in over fifty years of collecting Venezuela material. Karl Moody - Served for three years in South Korea. During these years was able to learn about and experience North Korean propaganda. He offered several leaflets which had been dropped on the base upon which he was stationed at the time. Jesse Vaughan - Brought a sample from his "elephant" collection. And a piece of petrified wood found in Baja Bruce Burton - Shared for our consideration one of the little Whitman Black Books from the 1960's, one he had never seen before. The topic of consideration was Colonial Coinage of the U.S. Virgin Islands (Danish West Indies.) Alvin Stern - Reported on deployment of his son to Afghanistan. Noted while he was in Colorado for the event he purchased a form for judge's orders from "The State of Vermont," dated 1806.

Alan Morgan - (pleased to have a first time visitor do a Show and Tell) Brought along a \_ Real with an error. Noted letter "e" in "real" was misplaced where it connected with the "a." Sebastian Frommhold - Shared five "transitions" coins. Transitional coins are from the Spanish Colonial era and feature various portraits which are inconsistent with the name of the King placed on the obverse of the coin. Carl Schwenker - Brought some real rarities he picked up at bargain basement prices in China. One was an 1889 cc dollar. The other, as we can all attest to this, was a 1902 cc dollar. Both



coins had "issues" of authenticity.

Business Session: ANA Summer Seminar – Scholarships set and ready to go. Steve Kutz and Barbara Trout will make presentation at the next meeting concerning their experiences at the Seminar: By Law Amendment – Discussed as published in May Double Shift and approved. Concerns the indemnification of officers of the club. Motion by Carl Schwenker with second by Jesse Vaughan. Coins for As – Received thank you from Sam Houston Elementary: Treasurer – Carl and Edwin traveled to Lake Jackson in order to take possessions of the club's financial documents, records and computer from Margaret Townsend. Money Show – John Trout reported all is in order and we are progressing nicely. Stated we will be in "E" hall this year, the one closest to the hotel. Carl Schwenker shared our biggest challenge will be "getting people through the doors." As of the moment we have 120 booths already sold. ANA Report – Barney noted ballots for the ANA election have been mailed out and should have been received through by the members by this time. Secretary – Made a brief report on two speaking engagements – one at the Middle School in Huntsville, and one with the Boy Scout Day Camp in Katy. Museum visit – Sebastian reported sixteen in attendance when the club went to see the Genghis Khan exhibit at the Museum of Natural Science

### **Pasadena Coin Club**

**May Meetings** - May 11 - John C. called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. The minutes and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. There were 34 members, 2 junior members and 2 guest present.

Ron O'S. has asked the club members to be diligent in asking the banks for 2009 coins. Member only cash prize was not won. Don C. was not present. The meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m. with auction to follow.

May 25 - John C. called the meeting to order at 7p.m. The minutes and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. There were 29 members and 3 guests present. (David & Caroline G., and Margaret E.)

Member Cash on prize was not won. Gary D. was not present. The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 pm with Auction following the meeting

**June Meeting** - June 8 - John C. called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

The minutes and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. There were 38 members, 0 junior members and 1 guest present. (Chris L.)

Arlene T. and David & Carolyn G. submitted applications for membership. A motion was made to accept them. It was second and approved. Member only cash prize was won by Faye F. The meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m. with auction to follow.

## **DISTRICT SEVEN**

### **Alamo Coin Club**

**May Meetings** - May 14 - Meeting was held at Luby's with an attendance of 27 with 5 being

visitors. Our ACC President Bill S. was not in attendance as he was attending the TNA show in Ft Worth; in charge was VP Fernando R.

Roundtable: Robert J. had a challenge medal of the Air Force Inspector General Knights Team (Air Force ISR Agency). Fred P. had a double struck large cent in Au/Unc grade. Problem with this, it's a Chinese fake! Gary U. had a 1942 Norway 10 ore. We had a little trouble identifying the coin because it was a variety listed erroneously in the catalog. David F. had a well worn 1942 mercury dime that has lost its original shape through wear. Fred B. had a Toy for Tots Foundation token honoring its years (1947- 2009) of helping children enjoy a Christmas that otherwise would not have been enjoyed. (Touching) Py C. had a Panama Type Set Dansco album that was complete. According to Py, (and it's very true and easy), "This is a good example of collecting foreign coins by type." Also mentioned by Py, (and trust me he is right about this) aside from the ease, there are many albums available that allows one to collect by type. Glen Z. had a Palau 2 coin set dated 2008. This 2 coin set is honoring the 400 th anniversary of the telescope. David A. had a Proof 1994 5 piece Mexican Libertad set. This set contains the 1 oz, 1/2, 1/4, 1/10 th, and 1/20 th oz all in .999 fine silver. Tim W. had a gold 1996 Iranian 1 Azadi issued by Islamic Bank of Iran. This coin is part of a 10 year series depicting Iranian leaders. This coin has a mosque on the reverse. The obverse depicts the "infamous" Ayatollah Khomeini. The coin contains the same amount of gold as a sovereign, .2354oz. Cliff A. brought in a bimetallic and oddly shaped token. The token is classified as an English market token or better classified as a Covent Garden token. Its value is for 2 shillings and was issued by potato merchant M.M. Proctor. The token were issued starting in 1860. Harold E. brought in silver 1/2 Dirhem from the Kingdom of Jerusalem. This coin is from the period of 1242-1251, which was from the reign of Frederick II. The Kingdom of Jerusalem fell to the Muslims in 1244. William "Bill" B. brought in 1 1977 (6 th annual) Texas Folklife Festival token good for 1

dollar. Will R. brought in a 1/6 Austrian thaler of Salzburg. The coin is dated 1651. Don K. had an Iraqi Freedom Challenge medal numbered 199 in a series. This honors the 115 th Area Support Group-Kuwait Naval Base part of Operation Iraqi Freedom 05-07. This unit was established in Virginia in 1966. Fernando R. brought in a very small coin. This was a silver Mexican Republic 1/4th real dated 1852 G O LR. These coins are the smallest minted in Mexico. The winner of the Roundtable Prize was Fernando R. Prior to picking the winning slip; ACC VP Fernando R. assured all attending members and visitors by thoroughly mixing the names.

May 28 - Meeting was held at Luby's with an attendance of 34 with 3 being visitors. We saw several members attend the meeting after a long absence. Our ACC President Bill S. was in attendance. He opened the meeting with a brief talk about a book that he borrowed from fellow friend and ACC member Greg M. The book is on Mexican colonial columnar. This book detailed rarity scale on the minors up to the crown size. Roundtable: Clinton B. offered a glimpse at a Canadian quarter. Fred B. had a 2009 D Lincoln cent. This cent is the 2 nd type of the 4 coin series. Bill S. had a shield nickel dated 1868 in "good". William "Bill" D. had 2 British pennies, one dated 1927 and the 2nd dated 1941. Sherry H. had some Eastern Caribbean States change left over from her vacation trip. She did not even send us a post card. Bernadette's husband (Robert D.) received the scarce type 2 2009 D Lincoln cent in his change. Laverne H. brought in a complete set of ration tokens issued during WWII by OPA (Office of Price Administration). This set contains both the U.S. red and blue ration tokens and are contained in holder offered by the SRTC (Society of Ration Token Collectors). An article taken from Coin World was also made available, sorry no date of the article was made available. Richard M. had a Mexican token that has a business connection with a very prominent San Antonio Bank. Will R. had a medal honoring Canada's oldest established town. Founded in 1605, Annapolis Royal. This medal was issued by Annapolis Royal Historical Restoration. Art S. amused us by passing around a 1943 "copper" Lincoln cent. Cliff A. had a bimetallic replica set of Australian sovereign and 1/2 sovereign coins. Fernando R. had a 1993 Mexican pre-Columbian 1oz silver Aztec commemorative. The coin depicts a figure in a head dress depicting an eagle. The coin is known as Guerrero Aguila (Eagle warrior). Sherry H. had some Barbados change (or a coin set) left over from her vacation trip. Once again, she did not send us a post card. Unknown member (no name on slip) had a 10 medal silver proof set issued by National Commemorative Society. The medal set included: Discovery of America, Paul Revere, Mt Vernon, Lexington- Concord, Independence Hall, Betsy Ross/ Flag, Stonewall Jackson, Doughboy & G.I. WWI and WWII, Amelia Earhart, and the Army Bicentennial. David A. had a Franklin Mint set honoring QE II 30 th Anniversary. This set had coins representing the Bahamas, the British Virgin Islands, Barbados, the Solomon Islands, and Belize. The winner of the Roundtable Prize was Clinton B.

**June Meetings** - June 11 - Meeting was held at Luby's with an attendance of 30. There were no reported visitors attending. Prior to the official start, the pre-meeting activities consisted of heavy viewing of the large amount of auction lots. Plus there were some friendly side dealings going on aside from the socializing. There were no opening comments by our ACC President Bill S. Roundtable Items came from the following members: Greg M. showed us his updated workings in a spiral bound book on the Mexican Republic Un Centavo. Great cover and excellent research. Fernando R. had a 1747 1/2 real from Mexico of the "pillar type".

William "Bill" D. had a 1793 Great Britain half penny struck at the Birmingham mint. His 2 nd item was a 1794 half penny. Harold E. had 5 rectangular Franklin Mint silver medals of sailing ships throughout history. He had the Nippon Maru of 1592, Sovereign of the Seas of 1637 (Great Britain), the Warship of Ramses III of 1200 BC, a Roman grain ship of the 2 nd century AD, and Hatshepsut's Punt ship of circa 1500 BC.

David A. had an Australian Kookaburra dated 2008. The kookaburra (bird) is poised on a twig overlapping a spider web. Cecilia (Sylvia) G. had 3 1 £ coins of Great Britain dated 2006, 1983, and 1992. Bill S. had a 1/4 real from Mexico dated 1845 Go LR. Cliff A had medal from Nuremberg issued in 1971. This medal commemorates Albrecht Durer (1471- 1971) and his image is surrounded by 5 of his colleagues. Most importantly it's bi-metallic. Will R. had a mini mint set of presidential coins. Bill B. had a round sterling medal weighing 500 grains. This medal is dated 1974 with Ben Franklin on the obverse. The reverse had Sara Beth and LeLon Cude with a horseshoe shield and an inscription of "25 th Anniversary". Fred B had a 2009 -D quarter. The winner of the Roundtable Prize was Greg M. Priorn.

June 25 - Meeting was held at Luby's with an attendance of 25. There





were 3 reported visitors attending, 2 of those visiting were Greg M.'s parents. Prior to the official start, the pre-meeting activities consisted of heavy viewing of the large amount of auction lots. Plus there were some friendly side dealings going on aside from the socializing. Also there were a few free publication put up at the table for members to take. These were given by our member Art S., thank you. One of the talks among some of the members was the passing of several noticeable icons such as Farrah Fawcett and Michael Jackson and a former member. There were no opening comments by our ACC President Bill S. Roundtable Items came from the following members: Don K. had a "Good For..." token. The token that he had was good for "One cup coffee" at the Big Wheel Truck Stop in Austin, TX. This truck stop is located at the intersection of HWY S290 and HWY 71. This token was acquired and found at the "Old South Antique Mall" in Dothan, AL. Fernando R. showed off a hand written thank you card that he received from Hal Cherry of TNA. This was received for the support that given for the TNA elections. Sherry H had a Mexican Revolution 5 pesos bill that had an advertisement on the back. The 5 pesos note had a printed message of "Redeemable for drink at Manhattan Club-Juarez Mexico" Cecilia "Sylvia" G. went to the Bahamas and brought us a glimpse of a 2009 Bahamas cent and that was all! 3 Alamo Coin Club Membership dues July 1, 2009 is the start of the new fiscal year. Find your membership dues form in this newsletter Art S. had a token for the 1971 Red Rose Coin Club Show. Bill S had a 1931 token for the McCormick reaper. Matt Acosta had a small handful of current mixed denomination Colombian coins. (We better not mess with him) William B. had a medal of the state of Nevada with "Mike O'Callaghan as its governor. The medal has the "GREAT SEAL of NEVADA". David A. had a fantasy coin of the Hutt River Province issued privately in Australia in 1991 commemorating Desert Storm. Will R. had an Indian Head Cent dated 1876. This he said had a sale pitch about 1876's Custer and his 7th Cavalry being wiped out at Little Big Horn. Also stated by the pitch was that the 1876 IHC might have been there. Also he brought a \$20 gold piece, but the size of a coaster. Thankfully the coin made it back. Harold E. had a 1903 2 Kroner from Denmark (km# 802). The winner of the Roundtable Prize was Harold E. Prior to picking the winning slip; an ACC member assured all attending members that the names were properly mixed.

**Gateway Coin Club**

**May Meetings - May 7** - The meeting was opened with 20 members and two visitors present. Our visitors were Anna Gutierrez and Ken Garrett. Ken joined our ranks that evening. Welcome aboard, Ken! Karla Galindo was the recipient of the attendance prize, a 2009 one ounce Silver Eagle dollar. The roundtable discussion was led by Cliff Anderson who had a 2009 Fiesta medal that was issued by Our Lady of the Lake University. Fernando Razo showed an impressive 1993 1 oz. silver Mexican five peso commemorative coin that featured an Aztec crocodile. Karla Galindo brought 43 different 2009 Fiesta medals. She acquired 153 different medals at the many day and night 2009 Fiesta events she attended. Frank Galindo had two items: a Gen. Tom Thumb token that depicted a Liberty head on the reverse and a Masonic medal that honored Albert Pike. David brought an 1840 Colonial Canadian one-half penny token issued by Nova Scotia. The token featured a portrait of Queen Victoria. Jim had a replica of a California gold token dated 1852. Bill showed a most interesting set of six Bolivian Proclamation coins. David brought a three coin set of gold plated V-Nickels. The set of no cents nickel is dated is dated 1883.

The meeting concluded with an auction that offered many great numismatic treasures.

May 21 - The meeting opened with 25 members and 2 visitors in attendance. Our visitors Justin Lewallen and Scott Allen, were warmly welcomed by the members. That night Scott joined our club and is now our newest member. The attendance prize, a shiny 2009 one ounce Silver Eagle, was given to Karla Galindo.

Due to the absence of our secretary Fernando Razo, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by acting secretary Karla Galindo. Several announcements were made that evening. Bill reported that he really enjoyed the TNA Convention that was recently held in Ft. Worth. It was announced that the ANA Mid-Year convention will be held in Ft. Worth in March 2010. All members were asked to sign the coin show volunteer workers list before the meeting closed.

Participating in the roundtable was Cliff Anderson who brought a very interesting elongated coin. Scott Allen showed a Washington, D.C. variety of the new Duke Ellington quarter. Karla Galindo brought a set of three Red Goose colorful paper play money that was issued in the 1930s. They were 5, 10 and 20 fun unit denominations. In addition, she also had four pieces of Red Goose five dollar premium money tokens from the 1930s in white, green and gray fiber and one in copper. Frank Galindo had three

items: a 1935 Scala Berlin magic token featuring Cortini, an elongated coin with a portrait of Doc Holliday and a second elongated that featured Wyatt Earp. Jim showed an old circulated 1780 Austrian coin. William brought a medal depicting George H. W. Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. David had an interesting medal with the following text on the obverse; "Out of Danville, a Proud Commonwealth" - 1792-1967. It was a pot metal bronze plated medal with a 2 1/2 inch diameter.

Cliff Anderson presented a very interesting numismatic program on token collecting. The educational program was titled "London Market Tokens." After the program ended, members participated in a question and answer period. Thanks, Cliff, for a fine presentation.

The meeting closed with a mini-auction that offered a variety of numismatic items

**June Meetings - Jun. 4** - The first meeting of the month opened with 26 members and 1 visitor present. Our visitor, Hugh Herzog, was welcomed by the membership. That evening, Hugh joined our ranks. Welcome to our club, Hugh! Arturo "Lucky" Gutierrez, Sr. was given the attendance prize, a dazzling 2009 American Silver Eagle dollar. Long time members Don & Marianne Hunter were cordially welcomed after a long absence. A special thanks to Ray Tate for bringing them to our meeting. Frank Galindo thanked all the volunteers who worked to help make our coin show a most successful endeavor. David announced The Texas Money Exhibit to be displayed at the Texas Folklife Festival. Bill said he is teaching his students the techniques used in video and film making. He also said some of his students' projects can be seen on TWC's On Demand channel. David Fuqua announced that his Eagles Auction Company will be conducting a numismatic auction.

The roundtable session had several participants. Cliff Anderson brought a German bimetallic 1971 commemorative coin honoring the 300th anniversary of Albrecht Durer. Fernando Razo showed an elongated quarter from the NASA Johnson Space center in Houston. David Fuqua had two slabbed coins. One was a PCGS 1963D dime marked as a sample. The other was an I.N.B. Bison MS70 five-cent piece. Robert showed a 1955 Proof Franklin half-dollar. David brought a one ounce silver arrow-shaped bullion piece with a portrait of a Native American.

The meeting closed with an exciting mini-auction that featured 129 numismatic lots.

Jun. 18 - The meeting opened with 31 members and one visitor present. Our visitor was Terry Houwerzyl, Sherry's husband. The attendance prize, a brilliant 2009 American Silver Eagle, was given to Karla Galindo. Several announcements were made. Larry Foster announced that a Casino Night would be held at Windcrest. Fernando Razo reported that the meeting dates for the Mexican Coin Club are scheduled for July 30th and August 21st. David Fuqua said that an auction by Eagles Auctions will close at the end of June.

Members participating in the roundtable included Arthur Snider, who had a Ford Motor Company medal commemorating Ford's 30th anniversary. Karla Galindo showed three error Lincoln cents. One was a blank planchet, the second was a 2006 off-center piece, and the last one was a dateless off-center coin. Larry Foster had a large novelty 1909s VDB Lincoln cent. Frank Galindo brought two different elongated coins that featured William Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid, old west outlaw. David Fuqua showed two 1938 Fisk Tires medals dated 1938. Fernando Razo had a high grade Mexican 1873 Mo MH eight reales coin. This early coin had several interesting chopmarks. David brought a 1979 brass Texas Folklife Festival token.

The educational program was presented by Leroy Moczygamba. His topic was "Collecting U.S. Type Coins." He discussed the storing of coins and brought several Dansco albums and Capital Plastic holders used for storing various types of coins. Thank you, Leroy.

The meeting ended with a brisk mini-auction that provided many outstanding numismatic lots.

**DISTRICT TWELVE**

**Tyler Coin Club**

**June Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by President Dwight Sowle with 16 members and guests present. Dwight shared with the club his 2009 Intaglio Print program from the TNA show. This card is the fourth of five in the Lincoln Bicentennial Series. This month, club officers thanked the management of Gander Mountain for allowing our club to use their meeting room at no cost. Agenda items this month included discussion of the Information sheet results, review of the proposed constitution and bylaws, recognition of June birthdays, and next month's

guest speaker. A very special thank you to John for providing refreshments at this month's meeting.

**July Meeting** - The meeting was called to order by President Dwight Sowle with 19 members and guests present. Dwight distributed a copy of the proposed constitution and bylaws to club members. After discussion, a motion was made and unanimously adopted to approve the proposed club constitution and bylaws as presented. Additional agenda items included recognition of visitors and club member birthdays for July. Of special interest, one club member brought several original lithographs dating back to the 1860s for member show and tell. The lithographs included George Meade, Ulysses S Grant, and Abraham Lincoln. A big thank you goes to Bruce and his wife for providing refreshments (homemade treats) at this month's meeting.

**Special Presentation:** The club welcomed our very own Vice President, Darrell Deitenbeck. Darrell recently toured the Bureau of Printing and Engraving (BEP) in Washington, D.C. As you might expect, an extremely high level of security is enforced at this facility. No cameras or cell phones are allowed and guests must remain in sight of the tour guide at all times. In fact, Darrell said the tour guide had to walk backwards during the entire tour as to not lose sight of the guests. The guide presented a lot of very interesting information during the tour about the BEP operations, how the printing process occurs, and the materials used for currency. They even answered his questions on Star notes. Darrell also brought a very interesting poster he purchased at the BEP of oversized currency replicas from \$1 up to \$100,000. A big thank you goes to Darrell for his interesting and informative presentation.

## DISTRICT THIRTEEN

### *Greenbelt Coin Club*

**June Meeting** - The June meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was held at the Vernon College Library on June 1, 2009. Twelve members were in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 7:10 PM by President Charles Lynn.

Under new business, the group discussed the 2010 Wichita Falls Coin Show of which an exact date has not yet been set.

Gene Wheeler provided some information on recent shows that he had set up at, including the TNA show in Fort Worth and the show at Long Beach. He said that he was somewhat disappointed in the TNA show, and that when he arrived at the Long Beach show, it was like a morgue. Per Gene, the economy is still drastically affecting the shows. He said that the general public is a little scared right now and unsure what to do. Lots of lookers, but they are neither buying coins nor selling what they have. Gene said that in recent shows, he has only purchased about one-third of what he usually purchases from show attendees. He said that 90% of his business at the Long Beach show was with other dealers.

Bryan Sweitzer provided another mystery package of cents for members to guess how many were in the package. Turns out, the value of the cents was \$3.95, and Steve Ramsey won the coins with his guess of \$3.85.

**July Meeting** - The July meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club was held on July 6, 2009, at the Vernon College Library in Vernon Texas. The meeting was called to order by President Charles Lynn at 7:12 PM. There were 14 members and one guest, Ms Sandy Castleman, in attendance.

Bill Howard announced that he had talked to Gene Wheeler about some of the recent coin shows that Gene had attended. Per Bill, Gene had just returned from the Memphis show where he reported that business was very slow -- nothing moving coin-wise. It was also announced that the Fort Worth Coin Show (formerly Green Oaks) would be held this upcoming weekend at Lockheed Aeronautics. Charles Lynn said that he had read that PCGS is refusing to recognize some of the new Lincoln Cent varieties such as the extra fingers. As a result, prices for these varieties were dropping sharply in price.

Bryan Sweitzer brought his monthly mystery bag of coins for attendees to guess how many were in the bag. The winner was Pat Moore who only missed the number by 6 coins.

### *Wichita Falls Coin Club*

**May Meeting** - 13 Members were present for the meeting, and two visitors: Richard Fennessy, and Stephen Ramsey who also joined the club.

Meeting Minutes were read by Mark Snyder. Mark Snyder presented the Treasurer's Report.

**Announcements:** Rob Robinson announced the new member Stephen Ramsey from Vernon. He said that the ANA Spring show will be March 25-28 at Ft. Worth Convention Center.

**Old Business:** Ray Whyborn asked about the coins for A's program discussed in the meeting minutes from the club. Rob Robinson said he

would look into seeing what the criteria and form for submission are for the program so that we may use it in the coin club. The committee for the next coin show gave a report on the show's progress.



## DISTRICT FIFTEEN

### *Beaumont Coin Club*

**May Meeting** - President Tim opened the meeting with the Pledge.

**Door Prizes:** Silver Eagle-Rick; Red Book-Rick; 1888 uncirculated set-Zoë; 1971 Dime-Mr. Stan; 1994 cent-Jerry; Wild Life Token-Tim; Olympic key ring-Timmy; TNA Bronze medal-Meredith

Jerry conducted the Auction

**June Meeting** - Vice President Jerry opened the meeting with the Pledge. Old and New Business: Beaumont Coin Show is September 26, 2009 at the Beaumont Civic Center. July 11, 2009 is the Silsbee Coin Show at the Community center. There are still tables left, contact Jerry Williams if you are interested in promoting your coins in Silsbee! Port Arthur Coin Show is November 14, 2009. ANA coin show is in Fort Worth in March 2010. TNA coin show is in Fort Worth May 2010.

We discussed the officers and board members on the ballot for the ANA and we voted to let Barbara send in our ballot.

New pennies have been spotted locally but in limited supply!

On agenda for July we will discuss to keep silver round winner back in the door prize drawing or not.

Jerry presented the June program about the evolution of paper currency beginning with the postal currency and including fractional.

**Door Prizes:** Silver Eagle-Timmy; Roll Guam quarters -George; George Washington 1/2 dollar-Judy; Painted Ike-Rick; 1974 S Proof quarter-Timmy; TNA Bronze medal-Meredith; 1987 uncirculated nickel-Richard

### *Double Eagle Coin Club*

**May Meeting** - President Mr. Stan opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. We Welcome Guest Clifford Simmons!

**Business:** We will have a Dinner for people who helped at the coin show at Roberts' in Orange, \$15 maximum. No more nickels and dimes will be minted in 2009 so if you find any they are worth saving. Next year's coin show will either be February 20-21 or February 27-28. Kids Auction was a success with over 100 lots total only 10 lots went unclaimed. The Children had a great time! Carlton will be bringing in copies of our past Kids' Auction programs for our records to our next meeting.

Mr. David Scott presented the program about different ways to collect and store coins.

## DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

### *Waco Coin Club*

**May Meeting** - President Tom Campbell called the meeting to order. There were 15 members in attendance.

The April minutes and Treasurer's report were read and approved.

**Cashpot** -Robert Pricer was not in attendance. Next month the pot will be \$65.

**BUSINESS:** The coin show report was given. The show next year will be at the Bellmead Civic Center for the last Saturday in April 2010. Tom Campbell still needs ideas for the use of our funds in the show account. Ray Leggett suggested having medals struck for ANA show to be held in Ft. Worth. These would be handed out at the door. Paul Garner suggested wooden nickels would be cheaper.

Alan Wood won the election for our TNA governor. Michael Grant is the new president of TNA Paul Garner received the Hall of Fame Award. Everyone is encouraged to join TNA. One benefit is that you get into TNA shows free.

Paul Garner donated a 2010 Red Book to be auctioned off with the proceeds to be given to the club. Gene Huffty was high bidder at \$8.00. **HISTORICAL FACTS:** In God We Trust. Four simple words. One humble sentiment. The beloved national motto of the United States. In God We Trust No phrase better describes America's most essential core value. It's hard to imagine American coins and currency without this simple yet powerful message. In God We Trust.

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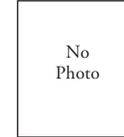
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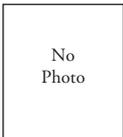
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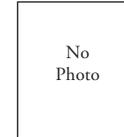
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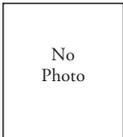
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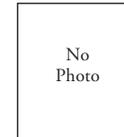
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The TNA invites to membership all worthy persons who are at least nine years of age. Coin clubs, schools, libraries, museums and kindred organizations who have a sincere interest in the collecting and study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and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

## 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.

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Applicants for membership must be proposed for membership by a TNA member who signs the application form together with an additional person known 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.

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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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### Mail applications to:

Hal Cherry, TNA Secretary  
P.O. Box 852165  
Richardson, TX 75085-2165

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**AUGUST 15-16 73 TABLES AMARILLO**  
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**SEPTEMBER 5-6 60 TABLES FORT WORTH**  
 38TH ANNUAL SUMMER COIN SHOW. Radison Hotel North, I-35W at Meacham Blvd., Exit 56-A. Hours: Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm & Sunday 9:00am-3:00pm. Free Admission and Free Parking. Police Protection. Contact: Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch N., Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Phone: 817-485-1777

**SEPTEMBER 11-12 36 TABLES SAN ANGELO**  
 THE COIN SHOW OF THE CONCHO VALLEY at La Quinta Inn, 2307 Loop 306 at Knickerbocker. Friday 2PM - 6PM. Saturday 9am-6pm. Security, Free Parking, Free Appraisals. Drawings for \$5 gold piece and a 32-piece Ike set Saturday at 4 PM. First table \$100, more \$50. John Olson (325) 224-8051 or Tom Gonzales (325) 465-4615; sacoinclub@aol.com

**SEPTEMBER 26 BEAUMONT**  
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**OCTOBER 3 38 TABLES MCKINNEY**  
 SEMI-ANNUAL COIN SHOW SPONSORED BY THE COLLIN COUNTY COIN CLUB at Quality Inn, 1300 N. Central Expressway, Hwy 75 North Exit 40B. Free Admission. Tables \$50 & \$60. Contact: Gary Rollins, PO Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070; Tel. 972-978-1611; email: grollins1@peoplepc.com; www.collincountycoinclub.org

**NOVEMBER 7-8 50 TABLES FORT WORTH**  
 FORT WORTH COIN CLUB FALL COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, hourly \$10 gift certificate drawing, adult admission \$3., in-room snack bar. Dealer set-up: Fri. March 6, Noon-6pm; 8' tables-\$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Bourse chair: Ron Surprenant • 817-232-0400

**NOVEMBER 14 PORT ARTHUR**  
 PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Masonic Lodge, 5901 39th St. (Off Hwy 73), Groves Texas. Saturday 9am-5pm. Free Appraisals, Buy-Sell-Trade, Coins-Paper Money, Bullion, Jewelry, Sports Cards and More. Free Parking, refreshments. Drawing every our for free coins; \$1 admission for adults. Bourse Chair - Jerry Williams, PO Box 1593, Silsbee, TX 77656, 1-409-385-7028.

**NOVEMBER 21 SAN ANTONIO**  
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**NOVEMBER 27-29 220+ TABLES HOUSTON**  
 COIN SHOW SPONSORED BY PASADENA COIN CLUB Houston Hobby Marriott Hotel, 9100 Gulf Freeway, Houston, TX (IH 45 South - Airport Blvd. / College St. Exit).Friday 2pm-6pm; Saturday 9am-6pm; Sunday 9am-6pm. PUBLIC INVITED. Early Bird \$25.00. \$1.00 Admission. Free Parking. Bourse Information contact P. O. Box 41898 Houston, TX 77241-1898

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 COWTOWN CHRISTMAS COIN SHOW at Lockheed Martin Recreation Center, 3400 S. Bryant Irvin Rd., Ft. Worth 76109. 2.6 miles south of I-30 or 1.3 miles north of I-20. Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Free parking, adult admission \$3, in-room snack bar. Dealer set-up: Fri. July 10, Noon-6pm; 8' tables-\$225. Early bird \$25 during dealer set-up. Contact: Gary Andrews; 817-444-4813; email: apctexas@aol.com.

## 2010

**JANUARY 23-24 50 TABLES FORT WORTH**  
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**FEBRUARY 27-28 50 TABLES FORT WORTH**  
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