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About the Cover

An early moon-lit morning on the Pacific coast in 2009 just outside of Cambria acts as the backdrop for a smattering of numismatic images from throughout the issue.

As the year winds down and we look forward to the renewal of springtime just a few months away, do spend some quality time on your collecting and study pursuits in the hobby; they'll pay dividends to last your lifetime.

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Presidents' Messages

NASC...

As president of NASC, I sometimes have members and dealers donate various items to me which I then try to pass along to our member coin clubs. One of the most donated items seems to be old, lightly used, copies of the *Red Book*. I am sure most of you will agree that the *Red Book* has about the best bang for the buck when it comes to information on US coins and is a terrific resource for beginning collectors. Since most of those who attend regular club meetings are already familiar with the *Red Book* and are likely to have multiple copies, I often keep those older editions and try to get them into the hands of new collectors myself.

As some of you know, I set up a table at several Southern California coin shows. Having a table gives me direct access to collectors of all levels of experience, including those very new to the hobby. At a show earlier this year, a family came up my table with some questions which immediately revealed their status as being very new to the hobby. After talking with them for a few minutes, I asked if they had a copy of the *Red Book*. They were not familiar with the book so I gave them a recent edition and they seemed appreciative. A few months later at another show, that same family came to my table to thank me again for the book and to tell me that the book expanded their interest in coins, and showed me some of their latest purchases. That same family has since become active members in their local coin club!

With a new edition of the *Red Book* issued each year since 1947, the older editions can pile up very quickly. I am sure most of you reading this have several older copies somewhere collecting dust. I realize that some of you collect each edition *Red Book*, but for those of you who do not, those past editions can be of great value to new collectors. I urge you to try to get those copies into the hands of anyone you may know that has even the slightest interest in coins or someone you think might become interested in coins.

Thank you all again for your support of NASC. I hope you all have happy holidays!



Michael J. Kittle
NASC President





CSNA...

I want to thank all of you who have worked so tirelessly to make this a good year for CSNA. After all, you, the CSNA volunteers, are the machinery that makes our organization run.

Please support our December coin show in Arcadia beginning on Friday afternoon 12/14 and continuing thru Sunday 12/16. Howard Feltham has worked hard to make this an exciting show.

Last I want to thank Joyce Kuntz, Dennis Hogan, Howard Feltham, Phil Iversen, Michael Turrini, Don Hill, Lloyd Chan, Herb Miles, Andrew Woodruff, Carol Pfeifer, and Greg Burns for going “above and beyond” in their support of all our CSNA activi-

ties. Your tireless and continuous help really made my job easy and that is why I really enjoyed working with all of you. Please continue to do the excellent jobs that you have done in the past.

Lastly, please remember to send us your email address so we can improve our communication with every one of you!

I hope all of you have a very joyous holiday season.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bill Pfeifer". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Bill Pfeifer
CSNA President

Editor's Page

I was sweating bullets on Thanksgiving Day. I had counted on a four-day weekend from work to finish off this issue of TCN, but demands at work forced me to go in on Friday and Saturday, missing two full days of editing and page layout work. Ick. Luckily, after returning from several days business travel that bridged the first two days of December, I've made quite a bit of unexpected progress, and it looks like I'll be able to finish this off here by December the second.

I was "helped" by a relative paucity of articles from our retinue of regular word-slingers. I suppose, being statistically minded because of my field of training, I should expect something like this once in a while. But I wasn't, so it caught me by surprise. I'm lucky our printer has the ability to economically add/subtract pages in multiples of four. So it was simple (though I was reluctant) to drop down to 64 pages versus our normal 80 pages. I was very happy to see John Duff's article come in, and Bill Febuary can always be relied upon to jinn up several short pieces to squeeze in. Thanks, guys! For the rest of you "regulars" (Wells, Benvenuto, Lannon, Irvin, etc.) I'll be expecting something in my email box well before the next February 15th editor's deadline. Don't make me get up from my chair to come see you!

And an editorially special *thank you!* to Michael Turrini for stepping in to fill the northern club reporter position. He's "retired", but still a workaholic, and because of the volume of material is a tremendous help. Mucho apreciado!

I see that San Jose Coin Club's had to cancel their January 2019 show, which must be a major disappointment for many throughout the state, considering how extremely well that club carries that off every year. But CSNA has a show December 13-16 (Fri/Sat/Sun), and I'll certainly be there Saturday. There's an awards banquet that evening, too, for those that can make it. If I don't see you there, I'll look forward to seeing you at some other event, maybe the April CSNA symposium. Best regards,



Greg Burns
Editor

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CSNA—
by Don Hill

Lots of holidays to look forward to at this time of year: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, New Years. And of course, renewing our coin club memberships, so be sure to renew. Club meetings are where we share, learn, buy and sell, and enjoy our hobby with like-minded people.

For the New Year, let's each of us invite at least one new person to come to our local club meetings. It's an opportunity to share the hobby and grow our clubs. Just ask an acquaintance if they were ever a coin collector and start a conversation. Leave your copy of *The California Numismatist* in the break room after you've read it. Put your club's newsletter on a bulletin board. Encourage other club members to do the same.

NASC—
by Harold Katzman

We've had a high number of bad addresses recently; the PO dumps those TCNs. If you have any change, temporary or permanent, please notify me ASAP so it's delivered to you at your new address. It costs NASC every time this happens. Remember, we can send TCN to you via email, just send me a note and provide an email address and I can have all future TCN's sent that way. To each and all wishing you happy holidays and a happy New Year.

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United States Currency and the Fun of Keeping Records

by Bill Febuary

How many of our members that are currency collectors remember when and where they purchased their currency from over the years and from whom did they buy it?

I just found my old records of all the large sized currency that I had purchased over the last 30 years and discovered what a useful thing it was to have to put that information in writing. Most of the currency I still have in my possession, but would not have remembered where it came from and what I paid for it if I had not kept a record of those transactions. Many of us are perhaps not record keepers like I seem to be, and luckily I was able to find those records as I can now compare the value of collectible currency today with what I paid for it years ago.

This is just another fun thing about numismatics, that a person never runs out of things to talk about or share with other numismatists. Remember, putting coins in a bag and putting that bag on a back shelf in the closet is not really being a numismatist. It is funny as that is how I started out with my coins, by putting them in a jar (not a bag) on the shelf in my bedroom

closet. I believe I told this story before about sharing this with my boss at the office one day. I told him that on occasion I would bring the jar out of the closet and shake up the coins so I could see each one without removing them from the jar. With that comment my boss almost fainted, as he too was a coin collector, and he then told me never to shake up coins when stored in a jar as that will deface the coins and lessen their value.

From that simple lesson I learned to be a true coin collector and from that day on I've always stored each coin separately in a 2X2 holder and placed them in a plastic page in a three-ring binder. I later on became interested in currency and did a similar thing in storing each piece of currency in mylar holders so they could be examined and looked at by anyone interested in seeing them.

As I continued my interest in collecting currency I soon realized that the better graded currency would someday be more valuable than merely collecting average circulated types, and now in reviewing this saved list of my currency from the past I realize

what a miraculous thing I did in not only preserving the currency properly, but recording for each piece of currency where it came from, and the price I paid for it, and a short detail about it.

In the below table are some examples of currency that I recorded years ago. I have a total of 24 large sized notes which are part of those in my collection and each and every note is

recorded in a similar manner.

Again, collecting numismatic material is such a fun hobby, and I hope every one of our readers will take the hobby seriously and do something more than simply put coins or notes in a bag and call themselves coin or currency collectors.

<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Current Price</u>	<u>Cost of Note</u>
\$1.00	1899 \$1.00 Silver Certificate In AU+, Serial #6859024, FR #226, Lyons & Roberts (Medium Blue Seal). Purchased On 12-10-85 from Frank Nowak (Prescott, Arizona)	\$405.75	\$ 37.50
\$1.00	1899 \$1.00 Silver Certificate In CHCU, Serial #A73022059 FR #226-a, Lyons & Roberts (Medium Blue Seal). Purchased On 5-17-92 from Dean Oakes (Iowa City, Iowa)	\$650.00	\$110.00
\$1.00	1917 \$1.00 Legal Tender Note In CHAU, Serial #V79676442A, FR #39, Speelman & White (Medium Red Seal). Purchased On 10-31-92 from Roland Hill (Plainville, Maine)	\$275.50	\$ 42.50



A popular combination available at most dealers stores and many coin shows are mylar holders for currency notes, which can then be stored in a cardboard box for further protection. Please don't use vinyl sleeves, because as they age they degrade the paper note.



Ogilby, Hedges, and Tumco Tokens of the Turn of the Century Gold Mines of the Eastern Imperial Valley

by John Duff

Having grown up in the Imperial Valley during the 1960's I remember driving past Ogilby Road off interstate 8 about 20 miles west of Yuma, Arizona. It would be years later that I would discover how Ogilby Road got its name and begin to learn some early history of this area of the Imperial Valley.

It really starts with the Spanish conquest of the New World. At this early time of history there were the Indian tribes of Yuma that the Spanish would encounter along the Colorado River. The Spanish Jesuit Missionary Father Francisco Garces in 1775 indicated that there was much gold in the area around Yuma. In 1780 the Spanish would establish a mission in Yuma and there was evidence that the Spaniards were using the local Indians to mine gold in what would later become known as the Cargo Muchachos Mountains. In 1781 the Yuma Indians would revolt and destroy the mission, killing Garces and the Spanish soldiers.

During the time prior to 1850 it would be Sonoran miners of Mexico mining for gold in these mountains using dry washing techniques. It was then the name "Cargo Muchachos"

Mountains was given after several Hispanic boys came home with a cargo of gold being held in their shirts.

In 1853 the Lt. Williamson's Pacific Railroad exploration party would report seeing quartz veins in the Cargo Muchachos Mountains.

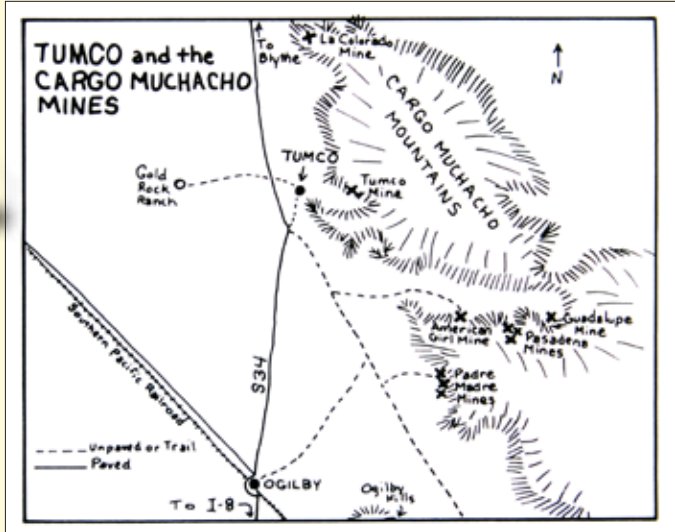
In 1877 the Southern Pacific Railroad from Los Angeles to Yuma Arizona was completed and a railroad postal and supply stop would be established named Ogilby (see map). Today Ogilby is located on Ogilby Road and the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing although all that exists today is several graves and concrete foundations for buildings. There are Ogilby tokens that exist although they are rare.

A Southern Pacific Railroad employee named Peter Walters mined gold in the valley known at the time as Gold Rock Canyon and his find would cause a small rush to the site and the filing of new mine claims such as Black Butte, Three Sisters, Little Pete, Alice Mary, General Lee, Lady, and Horn Silver. By the late 1880s there were approximately 20 surface ore mines that existed.

The serious development of Hedges by corporate interests began in the early 1890s bringing in mining



To give readers an idea of where all this excitement took place, the above map shows it happening near to the southeasternmost area of the state.



Ogilby tokens are very hard to find. This ten cent piece was issued by the Imperial Mines Mercantile Company.



The nearby area of Gold Rock Mining Camp, later to become the town of Hedges in 1890 (the time of this photo), and even later to be renamed Tumco.

At left, author John Duff standing at the entrance of the Golden Crown Mine in Hedges.



There are surprisingly few remains of the mining operations. Here and there are found broken-down brick walls, rough-rock foundations, and below, the empty valley where Tumco itself was located, now home to some rusting old iron tubs used in the mining industry's refining processes.



machinery and technology. Hedges was first known as Gold Rock Mining Camp, followed by the name of Hedges, and later as Tumco (originally TUMCO as an acronym for “The United Mine Company.”)

In 1893, the Golden Cross Mining and Milling Company was established by investors including William V. Hedges and Thomas S. Fuller. There were three mines at the time. They were the Golden Crown Mine, the Golden Cross Mine, and the Golden

Queen Mine. In 1897, The Golden Cross Mining and Milling Company was bought by the Free Gold Mine and Milling Company of Nevada. Both Hedges and Fuller would continue on with this new corporation. Hedges would become the director of Free Gold.

Both of these corporations would pay their workers with rent and goods through their housing, stores, bars, and brothels. Free Gold would also produce tokens as pictured above.



These tokens for the Free Gold Mining Company, of five-, ten-, and 50-cent denominations, were coined by L. H. Moise of San Francisco, a firm itself founded in 1893.

By 1900 Hedges would be the largest town in Imperial Valley. The census of this year had Hedges with a population of 382 with Hispanics making up 83% of this population. Yuma Township was 700 at this time. There are estimates of several thousand people living at Hedges at peak times.

Fires, floods, cave-ins, debts, speculated mismanagement and over investment would put Free Gold into receivership. Hedges and Free Gold

would operate until 1905.

In 1909 this abandoned mining town would be reopened by The United Mines Company (TUMCO) whose directors again would include both Thomas S. Fuller and William V. Hedges, as well as Gail Borden (of Borden canned milk fame). This was short lived though and by the summer of 1911 the mine was closed again. Tumco too would issue tokens. Hedges would then become a ghost town although there were intermittent efforts



These tokens for the Tumco Mercantile Company, of 25-, 50-, and 100-cent denominations, were coined by the L. A. Rubber Stamp Company, which was founded in 1884 in Los Angeles.

made to mine gold up until 1941.

Some of the other mines in and around Hedges/Tumco are: American Girl Mine (current strip mine), Padre Y Madre Mine, Cargo Muchacho Mine, Guadalupe Mine, Pasadena Mine, La Colorado Mine, Mesquite Mine (current strip mine), and Picacho Mine.

Today Tumco is a ghost town managed by the Bureau of Land Management, Federal Department of Interior. One mile west of the Tumco site you

will find the Gold Rock Ranch Museum and RV Park. If you're in the area it's worth a stop in to look at some of the old artifacts they have.

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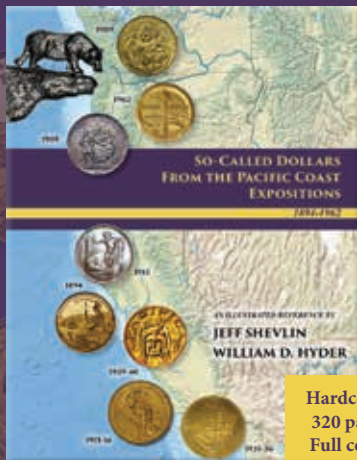
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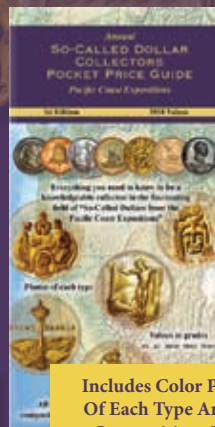
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My Many Finds While Appraising Collections

by *Bill Febuary*

The first time I realized that unusual dated coins existed was when my mother that raised me had in her billfold when she passed away in 1969 a 1932 Washington quarter. Because the date was unusual, I decided to put it away in a little jewelry box for safe keeping.

I never thought much about unusual coins again until my father who raised me passed away several years later after my mother died. In his many saved things I found one 1819 half dollar and a 1875-CC twenty cent piece, again, putting those away in the small jewelry box of my mothers.

It was not until years later that I was introduced to coin collecting by my boss in 1969, that I realized the jar of pennies that my grandmother had given to me back in the mid 1950's might be worth looking into as I had thought they were only pennies. Much to my surprise many of the coins were Indian-head pennies and three silver three-cent pieces, two of them dated 1852 and one dated 1853. One had a hole in the top center of the coin, but was still nicely detailed. This entire mason jar of coins helped me to explore one of my grandmother's keepsakes that she left to me in 1966 when she passed away, a little fold-out coin purse, and inside it was a two-cent piece in nice detail (at that time I was not aware that coins could

be graded, but found out later the coin was possibly in XF condition).

As the years went by with me continuing to be a collector, I eventually became an appraiser. I appraised many people's collections after realizing the excitement of seeing other people's coins that they had collected over the years.

My first large collection was through my close friend who sang with me in our choir at church. He eventually learned that I did coin appraisals and asked me if I would do his father's penny collection. At the time I thought it would be all laid out in 2 X 2 holders and I could identify each coin, but instead his father had stored those pennies in old time tobacco cans that held several hundred coins in each container.

As I pondered through the many pennies I was able to find almost a complete set of Lincoln Cents from 1909 to 1958 and decided to put the coins in a coin album, which I later gave to his father for letting me do his coin collection. Much to my surprise in searching through the final tobacco can I found a 1922 Plain Lincoln Cent which turned out to be graded as F/VF. This coin I was allowed to keep as a reward for doing his coin collection along with many of the early pennies.

As I continued my career in being a coin appraiser, I did many coin col-



lections for friends and relatives each time finding key date or semi-key date coins in each collection that I did.

One such example was for a close friend who had his own accounting business and while doing his service for one of his customers was given a coin collection housed in a brief case. In the collection were two double die obverse Lincoln pennies, which I was able to sell, one for \$250 and the other for \$350 because of the grade of each coin.

Another coin collection I did for a wealthy couple that lived in a ten-room house on a lake was their son's coin collection, who had passed away two years earlier. The son had collected many rolls of Washington quarters in the 1960's and I was able to purchase the quarters at silver price as they were all quarters dated prior to 1965. Several months later the price of silver increased and I decided to look through the many rolls of quarters to make sure they were all silver coins. In one of the rolls I found three 1932S quarters and was able to sell each one for \$75.

My next adventure was during my early coin appraising days when I was put in contact with a well known

lawyer in the community who asked me to appraise his coin collection as he had become disinterested in collecting and wanted to sell his coins. Two of the coins in the collection were gold coins, which I was able to sell for \$2,100 each, and he gave me a hefty profit for selling them as he had paid about half of that price when he originally purchased the coins.

Most of my coin appraising was for older couples or widows of husbands who had passed away and collected coins many years before, and those coins were older coins with many top value coins in them at today's prices, though at the time they were collected were relatively cheap to purchase.

Over the years I became well-known in the community and most if not all of the collections I did for people were given to me and I was able to take the coins home for appraising and writing up a written report for the owners of the coins. This practice continued through the years with my gaining the respect of even my banker and many well-known persons in the community because of my honesty and sincerity I had gained in doing people's coin collections.

New So-Called Dollar Book—Review

by Greg Burns

So-Called Dollar enthusiasts and experts Jeff Shevlin and William Hyder have published a new book, *So-Called Dollars from the Pacific Coast Expositions: 1894-1962*.

“So-Called Dollars” (SCDs) is the term used to describe historical US medals that commemorate a person, place, or event, in United States history, and are 33-45 millimeters in size (roughly 1.3-1.8 inches).

This is the second book in their series on SCDs, the first being *Discover the World of Charbneau So-Called Dollars* published in 2011.

This follow-on effort is a fairly large hardcover book, 8½ x 11 inches, a welcome feature for my older eyes, and the ~300 color pages are smattered with well-printed and large images of the various SCDs illustrated. It would look at home not only on your library shelf, but also on your coffee table. Dozens of previously unknown medals and varieties are identified that will help collectors interested in this fascinating series of historical medals.

The book covers the eight major expositions held on the Pacific Coast:



- 1894 California Midwinter Exposition
- 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition
- 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition
- 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition
- 1915-16 Panama-California Exposition
- 1935-36 California Pacific International Exposition



A typical spread showing the large images within the book, along with detailed descriptions and notes pertaining to the different varieties for each piece.

- 1939-40 Golden Gate International Exposition
- 1962 Seattle World's Fair

Not only does the book illustrate and detail all of the varieties of the many medals (including various finishes and alloys about 174 according to my count), there is a significant amount of back-story material on the people and events themselves, plenty to make enjoyable reading in addition to the long-term reference value of the book.

The book is available in two hard-bound printings. The regular hard-bound is \$59.95 and as shown on the top of the previous page has a color front cover.

There's also a very special signed and numbered collector's edition that has a medal encased in the front cover. Limited to 100 copies the leather

bound edition has a brass commemorative medal encased in the cover which struck by Daniel Carr using an original die engraved by George Morgan for the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. It is available for \$149.95.

There's also a *Pocket Price Guide* available at \$19.95. It has photos, values in five grades, rarity information and compositions for all of the so-called dollars cataloged in the Pacific Coast book. This is the first edition of an annual price guide that will be expanded each year until all so-called dollars are included. Shipping is \$4.50 per book, and orders can be placed via: Jeff Shevlin, 1894 E. William St., Suite 4-240, Carson City, NV 89701 (phone: 916-955-2569; email: SoCalledGuy@hotmail.com; website So-CalledDollar.com).

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The Most Fabulous Coin Collection I Have Ever Seen

by *Bill Febuary*

It all started with one day when I was attending my weekly Kiwanis club meeting in Fresno, and a close friend of mine mentioned to me that he had been attending a computer class with an older fellow and they started to talk about coins. My friend mentioned that he had a friend that did coin appraisals and was well versed on coins and that over the years he had helped a number of people sell their coin collections.

The older fellow told my friend that he had collected coins for many years and asked my friend if this person would mind reviewing his coins. My friend gave him my phone number and later that week I was called to meet with him at a Japanese bank in Fresno to discuss his coin collection.

On Wednesday of that week, I drove over to the Japanese bank and entered the bank through their main door and found a waiting room with several chairs for customers to sit on and I sat on one nearest the door. About ten minutes later an older fellow dressed in bib overalls and a plaid shirt entered the reception room from one of the back rooms of the bank. We introduced ourselves and sat in the reception chairs discussing what we might do next.

He had in his hand a crumpled up list of coins. As I looked at the crumpled pieces of paper, I could see that the list contained only United States gold coins on the several pages and I asked the old fellow if he thought the bank would mind making a copy of the list for me to use and review. He explained that the bank people would be happy to do that as he had an account here at the bank. Several minutes later I was handed a copy of the list and we then proceeded into the bank's conference room.

As I entered the room I could see gold coins spread out over the entire conference room table. The coins were apparently the coins from the list that I was given. We both sat down in the chairs that were near the table and exchanged conversations about what was spread out before us in reference to the coins from the lists that each of us were holding.

I began to compare the list with what was spread out on the table finding five dollar gold pieces, ten dollar gold pieces and some twenty dollar gold pieces, all of which covered the entire conference room table.

As we sat there examining the gold coins I asked the old fellow how he had purchased the coins and he



explained that while he was working in his own business as a dentist he was able to buy gold coins back when they were extremely cheap and he continued to buy them until he retired.

I then asked him how he was able to buy such a vast amount of gold coins even though they were cheap back in the 1960's when he had apparently purchased them. He then asked me if I knew about a Chevrolet dealership in Clovis and I said that I did, and he explained that he and two other fellows had owned the property that the dealership was located on, and from the sale of that property he obtained a large amount of money. I then asked him what else he had done to obtain so many gold pieces. He told me that he and the two fellows also owned property on which was later built one of the major hospitals in Fresno, and they were able to sell that property for a sizable amount of mon-

ey. Apparently, the money from those sales was how he was able to purchase so many gold coins.

I then began to quiz him about his coin collection asking him what were his plans, and he explained he loved to collect coins and had no idea as to what to do with the coins.

As we sat there in the conference room I noticed that on one end of the table was a large bank tray that apparently had been removed from the vault and there were several envelopes at one end of the tray and I asked if there were coins in those envelopes. With that question he pulled out one of the envelopes and handed it to me. Inside the envelope were \$100 bills with at least ten bills in the envelope. He explained that the other envelopes in the tray contained the same thing in them, \$100 bills. He also explained that he had banked at this bank for some time and had a large accumula-

tion of money in his account there and that the bank had offered to let him use this conference room for our review of the coins. I could tell by the way he looked and his presence at the bank that he was perhaps one of their main customers and that is why it was so easy for him to use their conference room there at the bank.

This old fellow asked me if I would mind coming to his home as he had other coins that he wanted to show me that were not stored at the bank, and I told him that I would be happy to do that and we set up another meeting for the following week.

He had given me his address and phone number and the following week I ventured to his home, which was located in central Fresno. Little did I know that this home was a farm home which appeared to be as though it had been there for many years and looked like it was situated in the middle of the country as there were nothing but open fields on each side of the home, along with a barn and some cattle that were grazing on the grass area near the barn.

As I entered the home I was greeted by his wife and we introduced one

another. I noticed that she had been playing a harp that was situated in the main room in the house. The old fellow appeared shortly from the back room and we sat at the dining room

table and he brought out more coins for me to look at. All of the coins were complete sets of not only gold coins, but Lincoln penny sets and so many other complete sets of United States coins including a complete set of \$2-½ gold coins which appeared to be in AU/BU condition.

Later in our discussion that day he allowed me to take the \$2-½ gold coins with me to show to my fellow coin collectors.

I again asked him what he was wanting to do with the entire coin collection and he still was unable to tell me his plans. We met

several times after that with my returning the \$2-½ gold coins, and as we parted that day he thanked me for my time and even to this day he has not done anything with his coins that I know of, but in my mind I felt

that I had seen the most wonderful collection of coins that anyone could collect. I thanked him for his showing me his collection of coins and I left several of my business cards with him if he ever wanted to sell his coins.



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California Token Spotlight

Shining on: Toscano Hotel, 7th & Adams St., Santa Rosa

by Merle Avila and John Burton

Frank Guidotti built the three-story Toscano Hotel in the early 1880's at 521 Adams Street. Frank Guidotti passed away in 1900.

[Press Democrat, Number 90, 16 April 1904]

FIRE DAMAGES THE TOSCANO HOTEL. CONFLAGRATION ORIGINATED IN A ROOM IN THE UPPER STORY OF THE BUILDING - Exact Cause of the Fire Not Known - Building Drenched With Copious Supply of Water

Considerable damage was done by a flue fire at the Toscano hotel at Seventh and Adams streets yesterday evening about half past five o'clock, for which the fire department was called by an alarm rung in from Box 25.

The fire started in room 3 on the upper story of the hotel building. The room was gutted and its contents were destroyed. In addition other parts of the building were charred, but owing to the prompt work of the fire department the damage was not nearly as serious as otherwise would have been, as the flames had considerable headway at the time of the alarm and it seemed as if the entire upper portion of the place was on fire.

The smoke was so dense that the firemen had considerable difficulty in



This 1948 photo shows Guidotti's Restaurant, built on the site of the original Toscano Hotel.

at first locating the seat of the conflagration. The room in which the fire started was blazing when the department arrived and the fire was spreading. Two streams of water were quickly poured on the flames and the fire was soon extinguished. The building was drenched with water and this and the smoke will necessitate the complete renovation of a part of the interior of the building.

Many willing hands removed most of the furniture and effects from the building and these articles were piled up here and there, some distance from the scene of the conflagration. The hotel is owned and occupied by Mrs. F. Guidotti. The fire was discovered by A. Guidotti. The origin of the fire at present is somewhat of a mystery.



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The image at left shows the original hotel, at one early point named the Novo Toscano Hotel as shown on the sign. The building was torn down in 1935.

There was no stove in the room and the flue from the stove below runs up in another room.

The fire seemed to have started in the corner of the apartment. The occupants of the hotel could not account for the fire, and there were suggestions that the origin might have been of an incendiary nature when Adams picked up a piece of newspaper in the room most damaged by the fire and it smelt strongly of coal oil. Strange enough this piece of paper was not singed and everything else in the room was charred. Another report at the fire was that a man had laid his lighted pipe on the bed in the room, but this story was not confirmed. The building was insured.

The water was played on the flames with so much effect that the roof overhead was not damaged.

The fire occasioned some excitement among those living in the immediate neighborhood of the hotel and some of them were prepared to remove their belongings and did so until assured that the danger of the fire spreading was past.

Bert Guidotti was born in the hotel in 1890 and was 16 years old when the 1906 earthquake happened. Bert was actually in the hotel when the Quake happened. The major earthquake destroyed most of Santa Rosa but the hotel withstood the quake. The hotel had a dining room and 25 rooms for guests. In 1935 the hotel was torn down to make way for the Guidotti's Restaurant. The restaurant seated 200 and remained open till 1968. Bert Guidotti at age 78 sold the building and said that he and his wife Helen were moving to Bodega.

It Makes Cents

The Ira Reed Coins

by Dr. Sol Taylor

At the ANA convention in New York in 1976, dealer Abe Kosoff showed me a very unusual item. It was a small thick card about 25% smaller than a business card and there were two coins in the card visible from either side. One was a BU 1937 cent and the other a BU 1937 buffalo nickel. What made this pair unusual was that they were both *reeded*! I examined the coins closely with my 10x loupe and sure enough the reeding was exactly what I'd expect on US minted coins—except the US Mint never reeded cents or nickels. In fact the reeding was much more like that of a half dollar—much larger than one would expect on these sized coins. Kosoff explained that a fellow dealer named Ira Reed from Philadelphia had made a small number of these special “business cards” perhaps as few as 40 and probably less than 100. The date 1937 was probably chosen as the year Reed

opened his coin business. They were available at the 1941 ANA convention and were given free to selected dealers and \$4-\$5 each to the public. The name Ira Reed appeared at the top and Philadelphia below. I don't recall anything imprinted on the back of the card. The next time I saw such a two-coin card was at the 1995 Long Beach coin show and the dealer was asking \$1,200. The dealer was unclear as to whether this was a US Mint product. I told him what I knew about this odd “business card”.

I mentioned this to the late buffalo nickel expert Len Ratzman and he never heard of it (i.e. a US minted reeded 1937 buffalo nickel). Where are they now? At least one set has been slabbed by SEGS. And there are occasional mentions on the Internet about folks buying or selling a set here or there.

Images of two obverses courtesy Heritage, the coins having sold for \$1,997.50 in 2016. Below image shows the reeding on one of these nickels a little better.



ANA Report



by *Jim Hunt*

The next National Money Show will be held in Pittsburgh, PA, March 28-30, 2019, at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

Make your hotel reservations through the ANA and receive a special discount. The Westin Hotel has a skywalk which is connected to the convention center. Hotel features include on-site underground parking, fitness center, rental car services, restaurants, and an on-site Starbucks. Rooms are stylish and contemporary and have views of the river. Contact the ANA at 719-632-2646 to make your reservations and take advantage of this offer.

If you wish to give a numismatic talk at the National Money Show, you must submit a proposal. For detailed information, contact Sam Gelberd at sgelberd@money.org. The deadline for submitting a proposal is December 7, 2018.

The next World's Fair of Money will be held in Rosemont, IL, August 13-17, 2019, at the Donald E. Ste-

phens Convention Center.

The ANA Money Museum exhibit, "Trenches to Treaties: World War I in Remembrance", will end by the end of the year. But if you wish to take a virtual tour of the exhibit, it will be available on the money.org website indefinitely.

If you are planning to attend the Florida United Numismatists show, the ANA is providing an educational opportunity. Two seminars are to be held, January 8-9, 2019, and will cost \$259 for either for ANA members. They are, *Fundamentals of Grading U.S. Coins*, and *Advanced Grading of U.S. and World Paper Money*.



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Numismatic Luminary



by *Jim Hunt*

Our numismatic luminary, Dr. Kenneth J. E. Berger, was born in Astoria, New York. He has lived periodically in California since 1975, most recently from 1994 to the present. He is married to Edna since 1990 and has a younger brother, but no children. He is both a professor and a scholar. His degrees include: BS in mathematics and physics (Pace University), MS in oceanography (NYU), doctorate in environmental science and engineering (UCLA), MA in Asian studies (SDSU), and a graduate certificate in computer resources (USD).

He is presently a professor of geography, but is semi-retired. He has been an oceanographer for the federal government, a senior research scientist in private industry, and a visiting professor of natural science and Fulbright fellow in Taiwan.

While he never served in the military, he taught college-level courses for the US Navy and Air Force at numerous bases throughout San Diego and overseas (Philippines) and onboard ships (PACE program).

His other hobbies and interests include antique British sports cars, primarily MGs. He has been an active participant in car clubs, holding many offices and has won numerous awards. His most recent award was earned this summer at the El Cajon Cruise Night – British Car Night. He has also col-

lected United Nation stamps up to the year 2000. Another interest includes doo-wop music. He maintains an extensive record collection (1000's of records and 100's of albums) of such music. He has written a few articles on this music.

Ken's father got him interested in collecting stamps at an early age. He gravitated to collecting coins while in elementary school. While he collected coins, he was still primarily a stamp collector even in high school. His favorite area of coin collecting is anything that was exactly equal to one dollar and circulated in the US and its past/present possessions, so, not only would this include US dollar coins, but also certain coins from the Philippines, Spain, Latin America, Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, and the Hawaiian dollar. To this list he adds Bechtler and California gold dollars. He has expanded the California coins to include the gold half dollars and quarter dollars. Then he further expanded into paper money, e.g. US federal paper, colonial and continental, Confederate states, Texas republic, MPCs, Puerto Rico, Philippine notes, etc. The Philippine notes expanded into the war notes (aka guerrilla notes) and this expanded into Philippine war notes containing CSIs (counterstamps/signatures and other script/initials).

Asked about his favorite anecdote,

Ken Berger is not only a well-recognized authority on Philippine emergency notes, having traveled to there and written a book on the subject, he also enjoys classic British sports cars, owning a 1958 MGA (below).



he said he once bought a continental dollar from a major dealer and asked the dealer if the coin was indeed genuine. The dealer affirmed it was and said he had only sold one coin in all his years that was bad and that was a continental dollar. Ken sent the coin to ANACS for certification and it was returned as “impossible to prove genuine”. He then contacted the dealer and told him that he had now sold two bad coins and that they were both continental dollars. Incidentally, the dealer did make good on his promise with a full refund.

Dr. Berger belongs to the Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS), San Diego Numismatic Society (SDNS), International Numismatic Society of San Diego, San Diego Paper Money Club (founding member) and has belonged to the ANA. He is a board member of SDNS.

He has been the recipient of a scholarship from *MPC Gram* to the ANA summer seminar in 2012. He was awarded a grant from CSNS which was used to further his numismatic research on Philippine emergen-

cy notes. He considers this his most important numismatic award. In 2016, he independently published a 214 page book entitled *Philippine Emergency Notes: Counterstamped, Signed, and Initialed (CSI) – Cebu Province*. His most important numismatic event was having Neil Shafer telling him that his book on Philippine war notes is a “great achievement” and “a job well done”. He is the author of many numismatic articles, an exhibitor, and a numismatic lecturer at various venues. They include: Cebu Provincial Museum, California State Numismatic Association Southern Educational Symposium, San Diego Mesa College, ANA conventions (Los Angeles 2009, and Anaheim 2016), and local coin clubs.

His advice to beginning collectors: Find an area you are interested in and learn as much about it as you can. Buy your coins from reputable dealers; this is even more important than buying slabbed coins (since counterfeit slabs are becoming more and more common).

The Emerging Hobbyist



by Michael S. Turrini

Dear TCN Readers:

Over the past several issues in recent years, I have yielded and allowed three youthful advocates for our “world of money” hobby to share and maybe to spark something to advance and to attract others into our “king of hobbies and hobby of kings”. Shawn, Kyle, and Matthew expounded; now, let an oldster pontificate.

My opening premise is that while we all want youth to be involved the reality our hobby is an aged avocation. No, it is not that its participants are growing old; rather, the hobby is mostly all those who hold cards in AARP, have the new Medicare card, and get senior discounts. Fred G. van den Haak, of Palo Alto, often remarks about the hair color, gray and white, of those attending local coin club shows.

With that opening premise, what are my suggestions to advance and to attract an older, mature, possibly semi-retired or retired, formerly a professional career, or an empty house demographic into our hobby?

First, the fall 2018 TCN, page 29, had a short coverage of the Bay Cities Coin Club (in El Segundo), with an excellent public outreach. The Bay Cities Coin Club is commended for this exemplary effort. The club’s table was neat and organized with attractions, a nice banner behind, and staffed. This outreach certainly could

be emulated by other local coin clubs.

Second, Don Hill, our CSNA corresponding secretary, George B. Locatelli, president of the Vallejo Numismatic Society, and your *Emerging Hobbyist* columnist, have responded to a complimentary invitation to staff, if only a few hours, an information table during monthly craft/hobby hours at the local Florence Douglas (Senior) Center, here in Vallejo. Our initial few times have sparked conversations and interest.

We have free foreign coins, free copies of the ANA’s *The Numismatist*, and even free used foreign and United States stamps, as well as other complimentary information. Needless to say, our visitors are not youthful; but, they are enthralled, often adding that he or she once did collect, maybe now is the time to reconnect.

Third, our California-based Professional Numismatist Guild (PNG) has readily available literature and pamphlets sharing our “king of hobbies and hobby of kings”. The PNG has been quite generous in contributing these, which are colorful, attractive, and enticing. These are geared for

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Surplus Coins

Some fifty years ago, the US Treasury Department decided to dispose of some 3 million silver dollars stored in the Treasury Department vaults. These were all Carson City mint Morgan dollars in mint condition. A plan was crafted to package each coin in a special holder and based upon the date (ranging from 1878 to 1893) a price would be set. In short order millions of dollars of revenue poured into the Treasury as these coins were snatched up at prices ranging from \$15 to several hundred dollars each.

Today the Treasury Department has a much smaller but much more valuable hoard in Fort Knox. Some 10-13 1933 \$20 pieces reside there pending legal action to dispose of them. At a value of over \$1 million per coin, they could be placed on public auction with a minimum bid of \$1 million. I believe all will be sold very quickly. In fact the only 1933 \$20 coin ever legally sold a few years ago went for over \$7 million.

—Sol Taylor



Good idea, Sol. I like it. Good luck with it. Best regards, Greg

Alexander the Hercules?

In regards to the article in the last issue beginning on page 26 about Roman coin themes etc. there is an error in fact which I wish to point out. I quote from the first page;

“... Serious students of history can claim that Alexander The Great put his self-proclaimed imperial noggin on his coins...”

This statement is incorrect. In fact, Alexander chose a head of Hercules for the usual obverse type on his coins, never his own portrait. It was only after his death that his successor, Lysimachos, put Alexander's deified face on any coinage. Henceforth, many Hellenistic Kings chose to use their portraits on coinage.

Yours truly,

—Tom Miller

Thanks for reading, Tom, and thanks for taking the time to add your comments to the article. Yes, there's been a long-running controversy over whether the image is Herakles (Hercules) or Alexander (there are

differing opinions, though many lean in the direction of Herakles). Again, appreciate your taking the time to write. And please do keep on reading!
Best regards, Greg

Another Coin Celebrant Passes

As has become so routine nowadays, my smartphone rings, appropriately during a local coin club meeting, reporting that Nancy-Jo Stanley (1949-2018), wife to and fellow numismatic sojourner with Michael M. “Steamer” Stanley, had lost her long battle with health issues, joining, as “Steamer” has remarked, the “great coin club in the sky”.

While quite limited in recent years, battling assorted health and mobility issues (she was confined to a wheelchair for the last few years), Nancy-Jo, in her day, had a presence in northern California numismatics, with the now defunct San Francisco Coin Club, the Diablo Numismatic Society, and the CSNA, as well as other numismatic groups. She was an award-winning exhibitor and designer of club medals. Nancy-Jo was legendary with her hosting holiday parties and happenings at their home, and was a great cook and baker. The list of those she invited and hosted dinners would be long.

Nancy-Jo remained a stalwart and strong supporter to and with “Steamer”. She enjoyed his numismatic activities and developed quite close friendship with many California coin activists from the 1970’s well into the 21st century.

She and “Steamer” were married for 43 years and had two children, and their grandchildren were her pride. For “Steamer”, one fond dating remem-

brance was waiting on the steps of her San Francisco flat for her to come home from work and offer a United States Navy sailor a “home cooked meal”, beginning a union that spanned five decades.

Lately, the passing of several coin activists has darkened my life as well as others. It is the consequence of our aged hobby.

But lighting that dark, an ancient Greek once said: “Your lost friends are not dead, but gone before; advanced a stage or two upon that road which you must travel in the steps they trod.” That is my and our comfort and hope.

RIP, Nancy-Jo.

—Michael S. Turrini

Lee H. Gong Passing

In candor, I have to admit that most of our exchanges and discussions that the late Lee H. Gong (1950-2018) and I had usually were in argument and disagreement, quite heated and temperamental. This may account for Lee’s attempt on the *Queen of the Mist* in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, to push me over. For years after, Lee would say, “Didn’t push hard enough!”

But, through the thirty plus years that we were involved with our “world of money”, we remained committed to our hobby and to each other as friends. There were rituals that we shared; our road trips, mostly reminiscing about the hobbyists that we had known, keeping our compatriot “Doctor” Lloyd G. Chan wearing headphones, and visiting coin shops. Of course, since I was always the driver, in Lee’s huge GM full-size pickup, it never failed: “Stop, here’s a baseball field”. One of Lee’s passions was baseball; he

once, during the 2006 ANA Denver, Colorado, World's Fair of Money, made me endure at then the third-longest game in Major League baseball!

While baseball was a passion, Lee's true love was error coins. For example, at the annual San Jose Coin Club Show for years, he would set up his quite informative exhibit, staffing all three days of the show. At times I would be positioned next to him at my combination table, witnessing Lee spending hours, *hours I mean*, expounding on error coins to anyone at his table.

In 2005, I was able to have Lee join the "Babe Ruths of Errors" (his term) during the ANA's San Francisco Worlds Fair of Money: the late Alan Herbert, Fred Weinberg, Syd Kass, and Xan Chamberlain. The only time these five greats were ever together, sharing their error coin passion.

His other devotion, and object of his sincere support, was to his beloved Redwood Empire Coin Club for which he must have served over two decades as vice president and was partner in the dynamic dual with long-serving President Merle V. Avila. They created an exemplary and enthused local coin club that might be the standard for what a *good local coin club* should be.

In fact, Lee preferred local coin clubs. His defense was simple: distant from the pantheon of the national elitist organizations plus the major auction houses with their glossy catalogs or the established regional groups, there are the local coin clubs, as Lee would remark "the grass-roots" of our hobby, with numerous local activists "in the trenches", as he would rejoin.

Lest it be forgotten, Lee's other devotion was to the now-closed G&G

Supermarket, his family owned and operated business in Sonoma County for over a half a century, plus the only supermarket to issue its own wooden money and silver rounds. Many in Sonoma County grew up shopping only at the G&G Supermarket.

I could ramble further. In the end, I state that Lee and I were friends and equally intense servants for our "world of money" hobby. His passing is my loss to burden for many years.

I am loath to close; yet, this quotation gives me hope and gives testimonial to our friendship: "The bond between friends cannot be broken by chance; no interval of time or space can destroy it. Not even death itself can part true friends."

RIP, Lee, my friend.

—**Michael S. Turrini**

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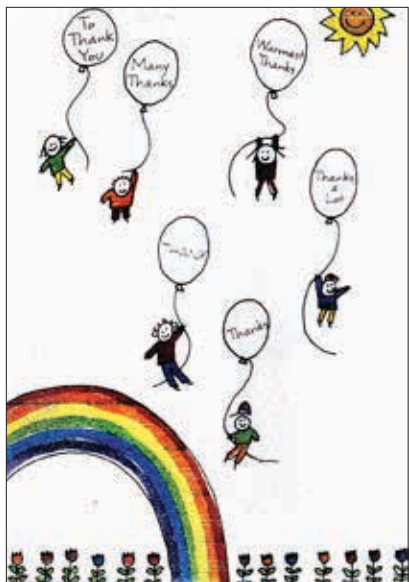
Can I please have permission to reprint "The Emerging Hobbyist column" in *The Ontario Numismatist* (Nov/Dec) issue I'm working on now (has a submission deadline of Oct 1). If so, can you please send me the two pictures on the second page of the article. Thanks so much. We love hearing from YNs and how the hobby attracts their interest!

—**Judy Blackman**

Absolutely, Judy. Permission granted. I've attached the two photos. Best regards, Greg

NASC's BSA Thank You Letter

I just wanted to share with you all one of the *Thank You Cards*—this one through the mail a rarity these days in the digital age—received from BSA



Dear Walt + Crew
 Thank you so
 much for a
 wonderful program.
 Our scouts had
 a great time!
 Troop
 491
 Glendora

Troop 491, Glendora. The Troop of eight scouts and two leaders really enjoyed the program and workshop hosted by the NASC on Saturday August 25th during the GSCS Show.

A total of 102 scouts, leaders and parents were in attendance and went away “numismatically enriched” thanks to the dedicated efforts of BSA CCMB instructors Albertus Hoogeveen, Marc Mussman, and Walt Ostromecki. Fifty-four scouts earned the CCMB at the 2018 workshop including one special-needs scout!

It’s always great to receive positive feedback from those in attendance. Since 2009, the NASC, by hosting to date nine BSA CCMB Workshops during their annual coin show, has allowed 617 scouts (both boy and girl) to earn the Coin Collecting Merit Badge and/or The Fun With Money patch.

The educational workshops have also planted at the minimum 617

numismatic hobby seeds for the future and re-connected about another 200 scout leaders and parents with the fun numismatic collecting hobby. No other coin hobby organization in California can match that roughly 817-plus figure.

NASC, you all should be proud of your efforts to actively reach out and attract more next generation hobby youth, families and adults to become passionately involved in coin collecting and as a result members of local Southern California coin clubs!

With great admiration, respect and thanks,

—Walt Ostromecki

That is great to see, Walt! Thanks for sharing! Great work! NASC President Mike Kittle

Genealogy-numismatist?

Hi Greg...

I came across some interesting

information in the fall 2018 issue of TCN, about the Verdugo Hills Coin Club stating that the Berry family are fourth generation members.

As you know, Greg, I originally joined the Glendale Coin Club in 1984 along with my Dad. In August of 1988 I gave birth to my first child, a daughter, and subsequently in September 1988 I brought her to a meeting. I helped out with several positions and even got my Mom to join and help out.

Once I got married, in June 1994, I moved away and my Mom continued as a member of the club. Even though my husband was in the military I continued to be a member and visit as often as I could.

Fast forward to 2010 and my daughter gave birth to a son, and of course we would all go to the meetings. We also brought my other grandson, born in 2013, until my daughter moved in 2016.

It is very enjoyable to share a beloved hobby with my parents and then my daughter and then my grandsons. I have continued to be a member and although I live about 45 minutes from the meeting place continue to attend as I'm able to.

I believe that this would qualify my family (Klein, and subsequently Ballard and Pounds-Purnell) as fourth generation members of the Glendale Coin Club.

Thank you for letting me share this with you and have a great day,

—Denise (Klein) Ballard

Hi Denise,

Ha, ha, yes, I know your family has a multi-generation affiliation with GCC! Decades of involvement: very

impressive! It would be interesting to see just how many other families in California could claim to have had four generations involved with a single club. I'll bet one could count them on one hand, two at most. I'll have to run this in the "Letters" column and invite other readers to share their association with that elite and very small group of folks. Let's see just how many step forward to share those honors!

Best regards, Greg

A New Member?

Hey Greg,

It was great to meet you last weekend at my son's (Kenny) and Erica's wedding. Glad you could make it.

I received a nice USPS envelope in the mail yesterday stuffed with four issues of *The California Numismatist*. Great magazine. Read one issue cover to cover last night—looking forward to the others.

I also found the page for NASC membership. It is on the way to Harold already.

Thanks again. Am planning on being in Arcadia in December—looking to finish out that elusive Dansco type set! Will try to look you up.

Dan Hostetler

Note to readers: a good buddy of mine's daughter got married to Dan's son recently. At the wedding I was introduced to Dan and learned he was a collector. Of course I couldn't let the opportunity go by to hook him up with a set of recent TCNs and make the pitch for membership. Looks like he may have taken the bait, and if so, Dan, hope you enjoy future issues just as much... Greg



Phil Iversen sends in this visual report of a recent Bay Cities Coin Club annual picnic in September at the El Segundo Recreation Park. He said, "Great weather, good friends and some shrimp on the Bar-B made for a very enjoyable day."



Enjoying Your Hobby?

Ever wonder what's going to become of it in the future?

Who will be doing the research when the current crop of "greybeards" is gone? Better hope someone promotes it to the general population and gets young people involved at an impressionable age...

Hey, that's just what CSNA and NASC do!

And now, you can help them to ensure there will be someone around interested in your collection when it comes time to pass it along by making a tax-deductible donation today. Simply send a check to either of the association corresponding secretaries (addresses on page 9), identify your gift as a "fund-raising donation", and then receive acknowledgement in TCN (or not, as you wish) along with a tax-deductible receipt.



ANA Educational Outreach

by *Walt Ostromecki*

I must confess that this quarterly column's previous focus on coin club, specialty fields and state and regional organization website content *musts*, in the digital age, to attract and meet the educational needs of new next generation hobbyists was thought provoking and generally well received.

The over a dozen positive email replies received were appreciative of the vital website information needs and strategies provided to capture the attention and enhance the learning of potential new members and hobbyists of all ages.

Getting individual hobbyists and clubs thinking "outside the box" and willing to try new strategies different from those long-standing ways and traditions used in the past was the intent. And, it was taken seriously by at least a dozen or so. Why? They concluded that, "yes", their very survival and membership growth is on the line!

On the down side, I was shocked by the negativity received from a now small size numismatic association. An individual on their behalf replied, "traditions are everything to us, period... our current membership enjoys them year after year...these have kept us going fine...(and) new members will too and join us regardless..." How sad and narrow minded, especially since the club's future and survival are at stake!

So, what are the club's "must keep" annual traditions? Research about the club notes these: a summer hot dog picnic social, a yearly white elephant club meeting auction, producing a yearly coin club medal and a small coin show solely to generate revenue to keep things as they are for the next year. So, where's the coin collecting education outreach component necessary to attract and help grow new membership come in?

The ANA and several other numismatic associations have developed and made good use of social media *apps*. The apps are aimed to stimulate curiosity and share the fun of the coin collecting hobby with non-collectors. The target age group is early teen to thirty-somethings. First time users and repeat visitors are staggering. The ANA alone has seen a slow steady increase in membership via the app in the past two years!

Did you know there is a live weekly numismatic talk show on 91.3 FM bluewater radio? Another novel approach at both attracting and educating non-hobbyists on the fun and cool hobby of money and coin collecting is coming over the FM radio airwaves. A one-hour long live talk show "Pocket Change Radio" is hosted by Canadian numismatist and DJ, Rick Dupuis. The live broadcast can be heard every Tuesday, 8PM EST, 91.3FM Bluewa-

ter Radio, Hanover, Ontario, Canada (bluewaternradio.ca).

The show's format aims to cast a positive and favorable light on the coin collecting hobby and money in all its forms. San Diego numismatist Jim Hunt did something along this line for several years.

Now in its fifth year of production, this light-hearted conversational interactive program shares the experiences of and stories behind coin collecting from the average collector to prominent national/world leaders of hobby associations—such as the ANA, RCNA, FUN, etc.—and dealers. The primary focus of the discussions surrounds the theme “money is music to your ears”.

I was the featured guest on the October 16, 2018, live broadcast was this column's writer, ANA Past President Walt Ostromecki. The lively exchange proved it's never too late to learn something new and fun about something old, money. I've been invited back, in the very near future, to share more exciting hobby “Coin Tales”.

How about considering a new concept focus when it comes to numismatic educational forums?

The Las Vegas Numismatic Society (LVNS) has changed the speakers and format when it comes to their annual educational symposium. Gone is the old traditional style of having only four adult speakers. Instead their new focus is on attracting a new next generation of hobbyists by featuring the talents of many of their young budding youth numismatists as speakers.

The yearly LVNS October educational forum has been re-titled, “Young Numismatist's Annual Showcase Educational Forum.” The forum

now features youth stand-alone speakers on various topics as well as family member “team presenters” —fathers and sons or siblings. The 2018 forum theme was “Obsolete US Type Coins and the Designers who Produced Them.” A dozen youth and family presenters took center stage before a packed seated and standing-room-only crowd. The max occupancy of the room was posted as 60. I was one of the fortunate ones to be able to attend, listen and learn. And, learn indeed. Talks averaged 15-20 minutes. Some of the topics included: “The Half-Cent and Capped Bust Coinage of John Reich”, “The Coins of James B. Longacre”, “The Two-Cent Piece”, “Trimes”, “The Half-Dime and Coins of Christian Gobrecht”, “The 20 Cent Piece”, and “Trade Dollar of William Barber”.

The program was simply outstanding. The individual youth speakers were outgoing and well versed in their collecting specialty area. The father and son/daughter teams (dynamic duo's) complemented each other in sharing their knowledge and reaching out to all age and collector levels in the audience.

One could feel their excitement and passion for their individual hobby collecting field. This added the *awe factor* and *wow factor* to each presentation! Trying something new outside of the traditional box the LVNS took the educational forum or symposium to a whole new level! And, that's truly having fun with one's hobby.

Goings On

by Greg Burns

For NASC there's been no board meetings since the last issue. However, President Mike Kittle provides this: "...there has been no board meeting since the Golden State show. Since then, we have confirmed and signed a contract for our next year's show dates August 23 through 25th, 2019. We have also started buying gold coins for next year's club benefit raffle. Bourse applications are being drafted and will be distributed after the new year. John Duff has been working at updating our list of club speakers. Hopefully we will be able to publish and distribute an updated list for the member clubs soon."

On the CSNA side of the ledger I have a few items to pass along. For the December CSNA show in Arcadia, Howard Feltham reports that all tables are sold out. Apparently this is a popular show with the dealers. It's December 14-16 so mark it on your calendars now and be sure to get out there. Howard passed along that they'll have a numismatic supplies dealer this year and there will also be a staffed kitchen for lunch and dinner on Friday, breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Saturday, and breakfast and lunch on Sunday. There will be a board meeting on Saturday. Assemble at 7:45 a.m., then it runs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The CSNA awards banquet will be Saturday evening (not Friday as I incorrectly reported in the last issue) at Coco's (1150 Colorado Blvd., Arcadia). Instead of the normal side room simply enter the front of the



restaurant and ask for the CSNA group.

Michael Turrini undertook a fundraising activity for CSNA targeted at the life members. A total of \$691 was gratefully collected by CSNA from the following generous folks: an anonymous donor, Stephen Album, Ryan A. Baum, Mark C. Bonar, Frank J. Claro, Clyde R. Gould, Harold M. Hoogasian, Koopman Enterprises, Clifford L. Mishler, and Gordon S. Stubbs. Thank you all! And thanks to Michael for his coordinating this!

I see several recent times where CSNA has pleaded with members to supply their email address to ensure we can communicate that way. I understand that there is an effort to email out a periodic newsletter, and obviously that only gets delivered when the members supply their email addresses. If you would, please send your current email address to Corresponding Secretary Don Hill at csnalibrary@gmail.com.

Finally, I hadn't heard of any recent voting activity related to CSNA, so am somewhat puzzled about the planned installation of officers at the December banquet. Perhaps there was a white ballot (i.e. no contested spots), and the nominees were carried by general acclaim. Guess we'll find out shortly.





BSA Merit Badge Clinic Report

(This report on the Golden State Coin Show's scout clinic in August was received too late to make it into the last issue, but have a gander at its success following... editor)

Fifty-four scouts (both boys and girls) from eleven districts in southern California participated in the event. The workshop was facilitated by BSA Western Los Angeles Council Executive, certified merit badge counselor and ANA past president, Walt Ostromecki; Orange County Council Executive and Scoutmaster, Albertus Hoogeveen and Greater Los Angeles Area Council Scoutmaster and merit badge counselor, Marc Mussman.

NASC President Mike Kittle commented: "NASC is committed to reaching out to and attracting new collectors into the coin hobby. Our yearly show scout workshops are one of the best avenues we have at attracting and connecting both next generation youth and adults with and into the numismatic hobby. Our 2018 outreach and education program added a special golden touch to our coin show."

Following the merit badge workshop scouts were treated to a special

fun hands-on activity, a *Penny Search*. Don Berry emptied out a couple of large bags full of circulated miscellaneous date Lincoln cents on two eight-foot tables. Each scout was provided courtesy of the NASC with a set of three Whitman Bluebook Lincoln cent albums dating from 1909 to 2000.

Scouts were shown by Mr. Berry how to properly insert the cents into the albums before embarking on a Lincoln cent search adventure for dates and mint marks to fill the coin folder holes. And then the excitement and fun of the hunt began as roughly two dozen scouts descended on the two huge piles of coins with magnifying glasses in hand. It was rumored that a 1914-D was added into the mix of approximately 7,500 cents.

The NASC and the ANA also both provided each attending scout and scout leader with free one-year on-line memberships to TCN and the ANA's *The Numismatist*. Seventy-two were donated and dispensed. "This courtesy is designed to further and bolster interest in the coin collecting hobby and foster growth and promote the value of membership in coin clubs and organizations," noted GSCS Chair Don Berry.

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Ginny's Gleanings: I hope all of you had a chance to purchase all those elusive coins during the summer coin shows. My heart goes out to all Californians who are fighting the fires and who are struggling to survive while the fires are burning. Pray for rain! The coin clubs in the South are all planning their Christmas holiday potlucks, donation auctions, banquets, etc. I wish you a very merry Christmas and happy New Year. Remember, "The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be the doubt of today". Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Michael's Musings: Hello! After a hiatus of several years, yours truly has returned as the northern club reporter, filling a need until someone else would enjoy this challenge. First, mail traditional hard-copy newsletters/bulletins as well as news releases to P.O. Box 4003, Vallejo, California, 94590-0400. Second, email contacts can be to EMPERORI@juno.com. Third, my emphasis would be reporting and recognizing programs and speakers, officer elections, members being honored with awards, and the like. To this end, full names, no initials for last/surnames, are asked as well as brief specifics, like dates and titles. In the meantime, remember, have fun with your hobbies! Always serve others! Enjoy your collecting! And, create hope and do good!

Club Reports...

WHITTIER COIN CLUB This club was formed 59 years ago in 1959 and has an *Anniversary Dinner Meeting* in September. This year the venue was the Black Bear Diner. In July members viewed a video about setting up a new commemorative monument in the Capitol presented by **Roy Iwata**. At the dinner, Roy won the 10 ounce silver Engelhard bar, **Steve Fortune** won a 25 peso gold coin and **Sharon Arndt** an 1892 shilling.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB members really got into summer at the yummy *Annual Rick Gordon Ice Cream Social* in July. **The Berry family** brought and served many flavors with all the fixins! **Brad Yonaka** spoke in September on the research behind his two new books, *Variety Guides to the Spanish Colonial Pillar Coinage*. **Mike Baldwin** provided the program in November on *Casino Collectibles*.

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY joined with its neighbors, the Fairfield Coin Club, to hold their famous Joint Christmas Party this past December 1, 2018. A smaller than usual crowd attended, at which certificates of appreciation and recognition from the ANA were bestowed upon **The Berry Family, Irene Carrillo, Lawrence K. Casagrande, Donald L. Hill, David J. Trimmingham, and Fred G. van den Haak**. “Doctor” Lloyd G. Chan awarded President’s Medals from the Northern California Numismatic Association onto **William F. Bartz, Irene Carrillo, Vince Clegg, Edwin T. Hoffmark, Jr., and Bill Hurja**.

UPLAND COIN CLUB *Other Hobbies Night* was the theme in July. **Sandra Katzman** brought in her Russian nesting dolls, **Tony Micciche** brought in love tokens and buttons made from coins. **Mel Hodell** brought in a picture of him on a camel and an Australian boomerang and an Indian gerka knife. The club has a new meeting place: at a member’s home. The August program was the annual birthday party and potluck with *Bingo*. **Janet Reeves** brought in homemade ice cream. The club provided hamburgers, buns, hot dogs and all the condiments.

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB Regretfully, due to complex issues, this club had to cancel its intended January 2019 coin show, hoping for 2020. Respect is acknowledged to **Kyle Okamoto**, who regularly arrives early to open and setup the meeting venue, the American Legion Hall, Post 318. **Harold Woron** spoke on *Treasury Seals* at the club’s November meeting with an informative visual display storyboard. **Keith Scott**, the club’s vice-president, coordinates the club’s monthly speakers, and the club continues, something begun by **Past President Ryan Johnson**, annual collection and appeal for the San Jose based Second Harvest Food Bank.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY **Ken Spindler** presented **Jim Hunt** with the engraved Best-of-Show silver plate at the August meeting. Jim won

People's Choice also for his Coinarama display. **Phil Iversen** took home a second place. The judging was very close! The plate will be retired this year as there is no more room for names. **Vice President Bill Perrin** provided a Powerpoint program on the history of *The Notgeld – (Emergency Money) and Hyperinflation Notes* issued by Germany after WWI. He brought in hundreds of the colorful notes to share. In September, **Ken Berger** auctioned off the material in an amusing manner threatening anyone who wasn't bidding! **Mike Shaw** shared the medals from Portugal he brought in at the October meeting. They were issued from 1895 to 1915. One medal had a mintage figure of only 200! **Larry Baber** reported on the ANA show in Philadelphia and said it was very successful and busy. He proudly showed off the Medal of Merit presented to him at the ANA banquet. The *White Elephant/Numismatic* sale in November was very successful. The money raised will buy participation prizes and gifts for members at the installation dinner in January. A potluck is planned for December.

SAN BERNARDINO COIN CLUB In August the club enjoyed a very nice picnic feast from the profits from the successful *White Elephant* sale held in July. **Tony Micciche** won the 1880-S BU Morgan dollar. In June, **Donna Rutherford** won the July prize, an 1891-S Morgan dollar. This club sold 150 gold drawing tickets for NASC bringing in \$100 for the club. Congratulations! **Don Lannon** provided a very detailed Powerpoint display on *A Cent's Worth of Copper*. **Ron Stone** won the 1886 Morgan dollar. October's program was the always popular *Super Auction*.

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB was shocked and saddened by the tragic and sudden passing of its longtime **Vice President Lee H. Gong** this past September. Lee, who was a renowned error specialist and a strong advocate for youth numismatics and local coin clubs, was well-established in his hometown, Santa Rosa, as part owner of the now-closed G&G Supermarket (since its 2016 purchase by Safeway), which was a booster of the community. There was a tribute to Lee at the club's October meeting with several speaking and sharing, which was led by **President Merle V. Avila**.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB remains active and thanks **Richard Douglas**, who again hosted the club's summertime meetings at his lovely Palo Alto home. **Xan Chamberlain** continues to serve as the club's president, adding to its monthly meeting with profound commentary and some opinionated jokes! This club ended 2018 with its *Mega-Drawing* with \$1500 in prizes at its December meeting coordinated by **Fred G. van den Haak**.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY regrets that longtime booster and officer **Herbert Miles**, with retirement, relocated to southern California to be closer to children and grand-children. For many years, Herbert was a fixture at the PCNS: holding all offices and was the creator of the world-famous *PCNS Bingo*. Also, he was a regular speaker. Last September, **William E. Hyder**, a

PCNS past president, was a featured presenter at the Northern California Numismatic Association's California Numismatic Seminar, on *So-Called Western States Dollars*.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION showing its support toward statewide organized numismatics donated \$500 to the CSNA to assist with the CSNA's library rent. NCNA is looking forward to its Sixth Annual California Numismatic Seminar next September 14, 2019, with the theme, *Transportation Numismatics*. Invited to speak are **Geoff Bell** from Canada, **Robert E. Luna** of Benicia, **Jeffery L. Shevlin** from Carson City, Nevada, and young 19-year old **Matthew L. Malvini**, of Cupertino.

LOS ANGELES PAPER MONEY CLUB members enjoyed the August presentation by **Kambiz Kashirian** who spoke on *US Obsolete Banknotes*. The October meeting was the tenth anniversary of the club, and members waxed poetic by reminiscing memories and special moments from the past ten years. This club is very proud that the International Bank Note Society recognizes them as the official charter club of Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB **David Schwager** provided the September program telling of his adventures at the ANA World's Fair of Money show in Philadelphia. He had a great time. Guest speaker **Harold Katzman** spoke on *Space Shuttle Numismatics* in October. **Brad Yonaka** showed off his second book on *Latin American Colonial Coinage: A Variety Guide to the Pillar Coinage of the Guatemala, Bogota, Lima, Potosi, and Santiago Spanish Colonial Mints*. This will become the new reference book!

LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB is enjoying its new meeting venue, Cattlemen's, in Livermore, which along with the big room and great dinner is free of rent! The club said goodbye to its most devoted and dedicated member over the recent years, who served in all positions, **Steve Kramer**, who with his wife, **Sharon**, relocated in retirement to southern California. Stepping up to the plate has been **Bruce Frohman** as its secretary this past 2018.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY This society has witnessed steady attendance throughout 2018; though having lost some key stalwarts recently, thanks to the dedication of **Bill Hurja** the society prospers. Bill is a triple-duty official: president, editor, and membership chair. What helps sustain the society are its sponsors: **Phil Vogt**, **Michael S. Turrini**, **Bill Hurja**, **Ron Ikebe**, **Ken Fowler**, plus **Daniel** and **Trish Wilson**.

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO **Lincoln Higgin** did a short presentation in August and a much longer one in September on *King Ludwig I and II of Bavaria*. It was very interesting and informative. **Secretary/Treasurer Joe Yager** explained how *Virtual Currencies and Bitcoins*

work. **Ken Aring** took on the subject of Russia and the Soviet Union in November. This was a very large subject but Ken did a great job of condensing it.

HEMET COIN CLUB members are justly proud of their club newsletter which won third place for “Best Local Newsletter” from the ANA. Congratulations to **Editor Jim Phillips**. *The US Peace Dollar* was the topic of a talk by **Vice President Dennis Hogan** in August. **Phil De Augustino** shared a huge variety of items including railway certificates and paper colonial notes. **Lou Green** shared his 500 schilling Austrian coins in a redwood coin case. Jim shared a picture of the new service-puppy-in-training being trained by the inmates at the Miramar Consolidated Brig. The puppy is named Cath to honor Jim’s wife who taught them how to train service dogs. Cath is an adorable Labrador retriever puppy. The October meeting was devoted to the *White Elephant Sale*. The proceeds go to the members for the *Annual Christmas Luncheon* at Emilios.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB members were saddened by the passing of two long-time members, **Carl Sandburg** and **Frank Citriniti** in August. The September theme had a special prize for the person with the oldest coin. **Ambert Fish-Madison** walked away with the prize with her collection of ancient Roman coins. **Vice President Andrew Woodruff** presents a challenging quiz each month and awards a prize to the winner of the quiz. October’s meeting was *Bourse Night* and members set up tables and traded or sold coins, talked and had a wonderful time.

GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB **Jim Malone** spoke to members in October on the *Coinage of the Latin Monetary Union* and provided refreshments. **Allan White** gave a presentation in September on *Astronomical Iconology on Ancient Coinage* and **John Madatian** provided the goodies.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB The August meeting was devoted to a very successful *White Elephant Sale*. The club raised \$264. **Dr. Walt Ostromecki** provided the September program speaking on *The Fun of Collecting Two-Dollar First Day of Issue Cancellations*”. His collection has notes from cities all over the United States. **Michael Kittle** won the top prize of four 2016 Canadian reverse proof silver maple leaves. The entire raffle in September was 15 2016 Canadian maple leaves. **James Feng** shared his *Olympic Torch*. Members are all working hard to make their October show a big success. **Dennis Rocklein** spoke in October on *What Are We Looking At or How to Add to Your Collection and Keep it and Enjoy It*.

FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB Once described as the “northern California coin club that eats the best”, recently had *Pizza Night*, *Hot Dog Night*, and whatever else fills a stomach! **David J. Trimmingham** is holding the helm for this club as a triple-duty person: president, secretary, and editor of the club’s monthly *Monogram*. The club ended 2018 at its *Joint Christmas Party* with the neighboring

Vallejo Numismatic Society on December 1, during which, among the honors, the great “Doctor” Lloyd G. Chan was bestowed the Joint President’s Award. **DOWNEY COIN CLUB Albertus Hoogeveen** presented the September program *Are You a Collector or Investor?* The August meeting was an expanded *Show and Tell* of the success of the Golden State Coin Show and the gold drawing winners.

DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY With a strong emphasis on education, this society has scheduled programs and speakers at each meeting under the enthralling leadership of new **President Robert E. Luna** for 2019. The society relocated its third Thursday meetings to Concord Museum and Event Center, 1928 Clayton Road, Concord. The society is saddened with the passing of **Nancy-Jo Stanley**, wife of longtime booster **Michael M. “Steamer” Stanley**, this past September. Nancy-Jo was in her time an award-winning coin exhibitor and medal designer. Sidebar: Nancy-Jo Stanley’s “Celebration of Life” was held on November 17. Some 150 family, friends, and fellow co-workers attended the quite moving service, which included displays of her medal designs. Representing the CSNA were **Lloyd G. Chan** and **Michael S. Turrini**.

DELTA COIN CLUB sadly reports one of its devoted members, **Richard Faber**, passed away November 15. Richard was an eclectic hobbyist, whose *Show ‘n Tells* would cover the whole realm of collecting. **Eric Gossen** is the club’s secretary, and he is passionate collector of coin club medals. The club will commence 2019 with its traditional *Installation/Awards Banquet* on January 4, 2019. **Michael S. Turrini** is the intended master of ceremonies.

CUPERTINO COIN CLUB heard your northern club reporter speak at its October meeting with his famous *What’s In The Box*: “a picture of **Rudy Gjurovich** in his ‘King of the Coin Collectors Suit’, a book about chop-marked coins, and revenue checks. There were also the late **Gordon R. Donnell**’s last winnings, and encased cents from Canada...**Michael [S. Turrini]** left the Yap stones at home for another presentation at a future date.”

COVINA COIN CLUB David Schwager provided an educational program at the ANA World’s Fair of Money in Philadelphia in August and spoke on his experiences there at the September meeting. In August, **Dennis Rocklein** provided a new Powerpoint program on the state of the hobby. His conclusion is that now is a very good time to purchase coins.

COINEERS Life Member Larry Robak passed away in August. He was one of only two members who have been with the club for 50 years and had near perfect attendance. His California family spoke to relatives in Slovakia during a “Hrobak” reunion via Skype. The theme at the September meeting was *Best Deal On a Coin or Worst Deal On a Coin*.

CHULA VISTA COIN CLUB **Ralph Munoz** shared his beautiful membership card from the Liberty Seated Collectors Club. The card was engraved and then encased in a nice plexiglass holder. **Steve Fahrleender** brought in his new Sacagawea/Code Talkers of WWII folder from the US Mint. The *Donation Auction* in November was hugely successful bringing in more than \$400. The 50/50 pot also broke records and a very thrilled **Troy Ray** took home \$70. The club will have a potluck/Christmas party in December.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY Regretfully, after a run since its founding in December 1960, the CES has become defunct/dissolved, victim of a declining membership and the lack of enthusiasm or willingness, among the few remaining members, to contribute or even to renew. **Donald L. Hill** had the sad shame of being its final president, while **Michael S. Turrini** carried treasurer, membership, historian, and editor duties to the end. Much of the society's nearly sixty years history will soon be donated for preservation to the ANA.

BURBANK COIN CLUB **Phil Iversen** gave a short presentation in September, and **Dustin** showed off his gold coin he won at the Golden State Coin Show in August. Phil also did a talk in October of his *Wild Tales of a Coin Dealer*. Members decided to go to the Sumo Buffet in Woodland Hills for their Christmas party. Phil spoke in November on *So-Called Dollars* and brought in many of his own examples.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES **Merrill Gibson's** program in September was *Ancient Calendars and the Sothic Cycle*. The cycle lasts 1,461 years from the Egyptian calendar. The president demonstrated how to "de-slab" coins at this meeting. *Valuing the Worth of an Ancient Coin* was the theme of the October program presented by **Robert Lattanzi**. **Roy Iwata** was thanked for manning the club booth at the recent Long Beach Coin Show. In November **Mel Wachs** talked on *Coins of Ancient Israel*. He is the president of the American-Israel Numismatic Association and editor of the magazine *The Shekel*. Members are proudly showing off their beautiful new acquisitions.

ALAMEDA COIN CLUB Continues even with the relocation of stalwart **Herbert Miles**. But, it has the "mother and son team" as secretary of **Maria Leon** and **Gianni Callwood**. Other officers are **President Thomas Kink**, **Vice President Ray Keden**, and **Treasurer Allan Kramer**; the latter has presented some of the club's recent meeting programs. The club maintains its monthly newsletter, *Thick And Thin Times*, and meets on the first Tuesdays of each month.



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Numismatic Association (CSNA)
136th Convention & "2 1/2 Days" Coin Show
December 14th, 15th, and 16th, 2018

Public Hours:

Friday Dec. 14th: 1pm to 6:30pm
Saturday Dec. 15th: 10am to 5:30pm
Sunday Dec. 16th: 10am to 5pm

Admission:

Friday: \$3.00, Saturday: \$4.00, Sunday \$3.00

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Farewells

Lee H. Gong passed unexpectedly on September 21. Lee was CSNA Life Member L-45.03 and had been a CSNA member since 1991. Lee was also Redwood Empire Coin Club (RECC) Life Member #7. RECC plans on having an annual Lee Gong Benefit Auction of donated items.

He moved in 1963 to Santa Rosa and immediately became involved in the family business of G&G Supermarkets. He graduated from Piner High School and played on the baseball team, later in life becoming the head baseball coach for Santa Rosa Christian School. He served in the Navy from 1969-1973, stationed at the Naval Photographic Center, Washington, DC, and Harbor Clearance Unit Two, Norfolk, Virginia.

His hobbies and interests included baseball, bowling, fishing, golfing, international hunting trips, trap shooting, collecting coins, antiques, and model trains. He was the long serving vice president of the RECC and their director of youth activities. He was passionate in creating youth interest in coin collecting. He prided himself on visiting every MLB park, enjoyed many road trips, lunches and dinners with friends, business associates and family. He was a widely recognized expert in error coins.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to RECC, Youth Program, PO Box 9013, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405. Cards can be sent to Lee Gong's Family, 1007 West College Ave. #216, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95401.



Nancy Jo Stanley, 3/22/1949 - 9/26/2018, passed away following a long illness. Nancy was born in San Francisco and lived on Potrero Hill. She graduated from Notre Dame High School and went on to Columbia JC for nursing school. Nancy was an LVN for 42 years and met husband Michael (a CSNA life member) in 1974; they were married at the Alameda Naval Air Station chapel in 1975. She was well known for her creativity with arts and crafts and an extensive collection of teddy bears.

Long time CSNA members may remember Nancy from the 1980s when she was involved in many social events at CSNA northern conventions. Nancy designed numismatic medals and exhibited at many events. In 1980 while her husband was serving in the Navy, she held the position of vice president of the San Francisco Coin Club. She was a current member of the Diablo Numismatic Society.

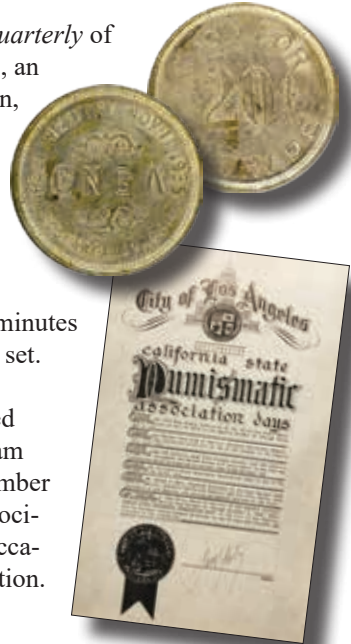


Numismatic Nostalgia



Fifty Years Ago

- Looking through the final issue of NASC's *Quarterly* of 1968, I saw a biography of Gordon Z. Greene, an influence in SoCal numismatics way back then, and coincidentally the designer of the NASC logo. The piece remarked that in 1935 he'd had a set of 10c, 20c, and 50c tokens made, 1,000 of each, for a five-hour one-night "just for fun" gambling activity of the California Natural Gas Association. Fascinated, and empowered by the modern Internet, five minutes after reading it I was the owner of a complete set.
- The winter 1968 issue of *Calcoin News* carried a facsimile certificate signed by LA Mayor Sam Yorty proclaiming October 31, through November 3, 1968, as "California State Numismatic Association Days" in the city of Los Angeles. The occasion was the 43rd semi-annual CSNA convention.



Twenty-Five Years Ago

- *Calcoin News* ran the "Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics" column featuring Larry Baber, member R-2777, a San Diegan who moved to Maui, then later El Cajon, and a name familiar to many in the state, and who now serves the ANA as treasurer.
- Following the departure of Editor Jeff Oxman after the spring/summer issue of *The NASC Quarterly* in 1993, the journal drifted without rudder for the next issue with the fall issue only 16 pages, until Walt Ostrombecki stepped in as "editor pro-tem" for the spring 1994 issue. Finally in the summer 1995 issue Walt, still editing, announced that Gloria Windell took the spot. She apparently never actually functioned in that capacity (having moved out of state), because one issue later in the fall Gary Beedon became editor again.

Ten Years Ago

- The staff here at TCN was basking in the warm glow of compliments from readers who sent in their accolades after viewing the previous fall issue, the first full-color TCN to be printed. The issue you now hold in your hands is the 42nd to receive that beneficial treatment.

Directory of Member Clubs

Changes should be sent by a club officer via mail to the applicable association's corresponding secretary. CSNA and NASC membership status is indicated in parentheses at the end of each club's listing.

- Alameda Coin Club**—meets 1st Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Alameda Free Library, 1550 Oak Street, Alameda; mailing address: P.O. Box 1763, Alameda, CA 94501-0202. (CSNA)
- Ancient Coin Club of Los Angeles**—meets 2nd Sunday, 1:00 p.m., Community Room A5, Sherman Oaks Galleria (level A rotunda; self-park validated), 15301 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks; mailing address: ACCLA, c/o K. Friedman, 16255 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1200, Encino, CA 91436; Website: www.accla.org (check for meeting info); email klf1031@roadrunner.com. (NASC)
- Bay Cities Coin Club**—meets 2nd Thursday, 6:30 p.m., El Segundo Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., El Segundo; mailing address: P.O. Box 45233, Los Angeles, CA 90045. (NASC)
- Burbank Coin Club**—meets 1st Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Joslyn Center (Nutrition Room), 1301 W. Olive Ave., Burbank; mailing address: c/o Don Fujitani, 215 Cedar Heights Drive, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. (NASC)
- California Exonomist Society**—meets twice a year during the semi-annual CSNA Conventions; mailing address: Michael S. Turrini, P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590-0410; email: EmperorI@juno.com. (CSNA, NASC)
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- Diablo Numismatic Society**—meets 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Concord Museum & Event Center, 1928 Clayton Road, Concord; contact: President Larry Casagrande, 925-693-0073; email: info@diablocoinclub.org; Website: www.diablocoinclub.org. (CSNA)

- Downey Numismatists**—meets 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m., Downey Retirement Center, 11500 Dolan Ave., Downey; mailing address: Albertus Hoogeveen, P.O. Box 222, Downey, CA 90241. (NASC)
- Fairfield Coin Club**—meets 4th Wednesday (except December), 7:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Parish Hall #1, corner of First and Kentucky Streets, Fairfield; mailing address: P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, CA 94533-0094. (CSNA)
- Fremont Coin Club**—meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Fremont Elks Club, 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont; mailing address: P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538-0140; Website: www.FremontCoinClub.org. (CSNA)
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- Greater Orange County Coin Club**—meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Orange Coast Unitarian Universalist Church, 2845 Mesa Verde Dr. E. Costa Mesa; mailing address: 2032 Kornat Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626; email: bill.pfeifer@sbcglobal.net; phone: (714) 546-0931; Website: www.occoinclub.com. (CSNA, NASC)
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- Las Vegas Numismatic Society**—meets 2nd Sunday, 3:00 p.m., University United Methodist Church, 4412 South Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV; Website: <http://lasvegascoinclub.com>. (CSNA, NASC)
- Leisure World Coin Club**—meets 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Clubhouse No. 3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; mailing address: Austin Overholtz, 1331 Pelham Road, #67A, Seal Beach, CA 90740. (NASC)
- Liberty Numismatic Society**—meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Millbrae City Library, 1 Library Avenue, Millbrae; mailing address: P.O. Box 300, Millbrae, CA 94030-0300; Website: LNS.ANAclubs.org. (CSNA)
- Livermore Valley Coin Club**—meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Livermore Public Library, Community Room "B", 1188 South Livermore Ave., Livermore; mailing address: P.O. Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550. (CSNA)
- Long Beach Coin Club**—meets 1st Monday, 7:00 p.m., Millikan High School Cafeteria, 2800 Snowden Ave., Long Beach; mailing address: P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808. (CSNA, NASC)
- Los Angeles Paper Money Club**—meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Anejo Cantina & Grill - Banquet Room, 14755 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks; contact: Scott McNatt, 818-667-2329; email: info@promedia.la; website: www.losangelespapermoneyclub.com. (NASC)
- Northern California Numismatic Association**—meets annually during Nor-Cal coin shows in various communities; mailing address: Michael S. Turrini, P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590-0410; email: EmperorI@juno.com. (CSNA)
- Numismatic Association of Southern California**—meets four times per year; mailing address: Harold Katzman, P.O. Box 3382, Tustin, CA 92781-3382; email: haroldkatzman@yahoo.com; Website: www.NASC.net. (CSNA)

- Pacific Coast Numismatic Society**—meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Fort Mason Center, Building C, San Francisco; mailing address: P.O. Box 475656, San Francisco, CA 94147-5656; Website: www.pcns.org. (CSNA)
- Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists**—meets at PAN conventions; mailing address: PAN, 1985 Lincoln Way, Suite 23 #225, White Oak, PA 15131; email: pancoins@gmail.com; Website: www.pancoins.org. (CSNA)
- Redwood Empire Coin Club**—meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, 1351 Maple Avenue, Santa Rosa; mailing address: P.O. Box 9013, Santa Rosa, CA 95405-0013; Website: www.RedwoodEmpireCoinClub.com (CSNA)
- Sacramento Valley Coin Club**—meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., North County Corporate Yard, 5026 Don Julio Blvd., Sacramento, CA; mailing address: P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816; Website: SacValCC.org. (CSNA)
- San Bernardino County Coin Club**—meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Highland Senior Center, 3102 E. Highland Ave., Highland, CA; mailing address: P.O. Box 311141, Fontana, CA 92331-1141. (CSNA, NASC)
- San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council**—meets 1st Saturday in February, May, August and November, 10:00 a.m., North Park Adult Center, 2719 Howard Street, San Diego; mailing address: 10601 Vista Camino, Lakeside, CA 92040; Website: www.coinarama.org. (CSNA)
- San Diego Numismatic Society**—meets 1st Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., North Park Adult Center, 2719 Howard St., San Diego; mailing address: 10601 Vista Camino, Lakeside, CA 92040. (CSNA, NASC)
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- Stanislaus County Coin Club**—meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 1525 McHenry Ave., Modesto; mailing address: P.O. Box 1672, Modesto, CA 95353-1672; Website: www.stancocoinclub.org. (CSNA)
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- Vallejo Numismatic Society**—meets 1st Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Florence Douglas Senior Center, Room A, 333 Amador (between Florida and Georgia), Vallejo; mailing address: Michael S. Turrini, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590-0428; email: EmperorI@juno.com; phone: (707) 642-0216 or (707) 246-6327. (CSNA)
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- Visalia Coin Club**—meets 4th Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Visalia Senior Citizen Center, 310 North Locust, Visalia; mailing address: 204 West Main Street, Visalia, CA 93291. (CSNA)
- Western Token Society (WESTS)**—meets annually; mailing address: P.O. Box 723, Merced, CA 95341. (CSNA)
- Western Wooden Money Club**—meets at various San Francisco Bay area local coin shows, about four times per year; mailing address: Michael S. Turrini, P.O. Box 3467, Fairfield, CA 94533-3467; email: EmperorI@juno.com. (CSNA)
- Whittier Coin Club**—meets 1st Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Santa Fe Springs Library, 11644 Slauson Ave.; mailing address: 540 Teakwood Ave., La Habra, CA 90631; email: phil.chang540@gmail.com. (CSNA, NASC)

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- December 16 **Sacramento Coin Show**, Lions Gate Hotel, 3410 Westover St., McClellan. Info: P. Macintosh, 916-317-9055, www.sacramentocoinshow.com.
- December 14-16 **CSNA 136th Convention & 2-1/2 Day Coin Show**, Arcadia Masonic Center, 50 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia. Info: Howard Feltham, 310-850-9860, hfelt@aol.com.
- January 4-5 **East Bay/Concord Coin Show**, The Clarion Hotel, 1050 Burnett Ave., Concord. Bill Green, 925-351-7605, www.norcal-coinshows.com.
- January 6 **North County Monthly Coin Show**, Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera St., Anaheim. Kerry Pieropan, 714-271-8946, www.pacificexposllc.com.
- Note: the previously listed January San Jose Coin Club show has been canceled.*
- Jan. 31-Feb. 2 **Long Beach Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo**, Convention Center, 100 S. Pine Avenue. 888-743-9316, info@longbeach-expo.com.
- February 3 **North County Monthly Coin Show**, Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera St., Anaheim. Kerry Pieropan, 714-271-8946, www.pacificexposllc.com.
- February 9-10 **San Francisco Area Coin and Collectibles Show**, S. San Francisco Conference Center, 255 South Airport Blvd., South San Francisco. Info: Scott Griffin, 415-601-8661, www.griffin-coin.com.
- February 15-16 **Redwood Empire Coin Club's Annual Coin Show**, Santa Rosa Veterans Memorial Building, 1351 Maple Ave., Santa Rosa. Merle Avila, 707-585-3711.
- February 17 **Cupertino Coin Club 47th Annual Coin Show**, Napredak Hall, 770 Montague Expressway, San Jose. Bruce Braga, 408-839-1883, Cupertino Coin Club, PO Box 448, Cupertino, CA 95015-0448.
- February 24 **Verdugo Coin Club Show**, Van Nuys Masonic Hall, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Richard Murachanian, 661-287-1651.

- March 4 **Visalia Coin Club Coin Show**, Sons of Italy Hall, 4211 W. Goshen Ave. L. J. D’Andrea, dandrealeolola@yahoo.com, 559-738-8128.
- March 5 **Livermore Valley Coin Club 56th Annual Coin Show**, Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Drive. S. Kramer, PO Box 610, Livermore, CA 94551, 925-980-9307.
- March 9-10 **Buena Park Coin Show**, Retail Clerks Hall, 8550 Stanton Avenue. Kerry Pieropan, 714-271-8946, www.pacificexposllc.com.
- March 22-24 **Laughlin River Coin, Currency, and Jewelry Show**, Tropicana Casino Reort, 2121 S. Casino Dr., Laughlin NV. Info: Dawn, 800-208-1810.
- March 30-31 **Sacramento Coin Show**, Lions Gate Hotel, 3410 Westover St., McClellan. Info: P. Macintosh, 916-317-9055, www.sacramentocoinshow.com.
- April 7 **North County Monthly Coin Show**, Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera St., Anaheim. Kerry Pieropan, 714-271-8946, www.pacificexposllc.com.
- April 12-13 **Coin, Currency, Stamp and Sports Collectibles Show**, Santa Clara Convention Center, 5001 Great America Parkway, Santa Clara. Scott Griffin, PO Box 1876, Suisun, CA 94585. 415-601-8661, scottgriff@hotmail.com.
- April 27 **CSNA’s 51st Annual Southern Educational Symposium**, Carson Community Center, 801 East Carson Street, Room 111, Carson. Speakers and topics will be announced at a later date.
- April 28 **Vallejo Numismatic Society 47th Annual Show**, Florence Douglas Senior Center, 333 Amador, Vallejo. Vince Lacariere, 510-366-1365, www.solanocoinclub.com.

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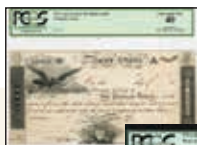
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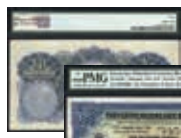


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