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## EXPRESS

## Truman set most valued in series

By Connor Falk

The Johnson Coin and Chronicles set release on Oct. 27 wraps up a run of four Chronicles sets for 2015. Which is the winning set?

Truman with Ike in a close second, said Matt Crane of L\&C Coins, Los Alamitos, Calif.
"I think the Truman set was the best," he said. "It was a surprise set, so when it was released,

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## Three new guides out

Three books recently released by Krause Publications speak to three different areas of collecting - coins of North America, U.S. paper money and 19th century world coins.

2016 North American Coins \& Prices, A Guide to U.S., Canadian and Mexican Coins, 25th Edition presents a comprehensive listing of coins enhanced by 7,000 photos. The 744-page book retails for $\$ 21.99$.

Standard Catalog of United States Paper Money, 34th Edition features 750 color images. The 480-page

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## CPMX and CICF show schedules outlined

The 22nd Annual Chicago Paper Money Exposition and the 41st annual Chicago International Coin Fair will be held in spring 2016 in Rosemont, Ill.

CPMX will be held Friday through Sunday, March 18-20, 2016, at the Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare, 5440 North River Road, Rosemont, Ill.

The 2016 event will again feature a stellar bourse of dealers from around the world and a major auction by Lyn Knight Currency Auctions of Overland Park, Kan.

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## Dealer Westdal dies at 77

Accomplished and versatile numismatic researcher Stewart John Westdal passed away at his home in San Diego, Calif., Sept. 28 at the age of 77 after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Westdal was born in North Dakota in 1938 and grew up there. He met his future wife, Bobbie, at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He graduated in 1962, majoring in history, with a focus on ancient and
medieval eras.
He spent four years in the Army, including two years in Germany, then he and his wife moved to San Diego, where he earned a teaching credential and a master's degree.

From 1970-1974 he ran a small coin shop in downtown San Diego. After working 20 years with university and govern-

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## Apply now for scholarship

Applications are being accepted for two scholarships to be awarded by the Georgia Numismatic Association.

They will pay room, board, tuition and airfare to one-week of classes at the American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar June 2016 in Colorado Springs.

There is a Young Numismatist Scholarship for ages 13-22 and a senior scholarship for adults.

GNA says applicants will need to dem-
onstrate their involvement, leadership and accomplishments in numismatics, as well as a desire to learn more about the hobby.

Recommendations are also required.
Deadline for receipt of applications and recommendations is Dec. 31.

YN and senior scholarship applications are available at www.GaMoney. org (select "scholarship" on the main

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## Wall Street bourse best one yet

Attendance reached 700 at the 5th Annual Wall Street Collectors Bourse held Oct. 22-24 on the main floor of the Museum of American Finance in New York City.

It was called the most successful one yet.
A new award was given called the Youngest Numismatic Dealer Award. It went to Declan Hurley of Hurley Coins.

The Archives International Auction was called a success.

The museum was a great attraction, as its displays showcase American finance and financial history. As Win Callender of Heritage Auctions noted, there absolutely could not have been a better or more unique venue for this show.

The 6th Wall Street Collectors Bourse will take place Oct. 20-22, 2016.

Visit www.wallstreetbourse.com for more details.

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## The D. Brent Pogue Collection

# Hard to take my own coin advice 

In the last week or so I wrote a couple of blogs online about my early days in the hobby as I got more deeply involved with circulation finds. My paper route opened the hobby doors wider than I had previously been used to.

My customers paid me for their papers, so I had new change to look through. My income allowed me to expand my collection.

There is nothing like that feeling of independence that a job gives you before life's many responsibilities set in.

Can you remember the infinite possibilities that numismatics seemed to offer you when you first got involved? My biggest regret is that I did not jump deeper into the numismatic pond before the onset of the need to be mature and responsible with my finances set it.

I got second round of that great sense of independence after I graduated college and landed my job here at Numismatic News.

I used that new income to make some truly stupid purchases. I had a Washington


David C. Harper
quarter set that only needed the 1932-D and 1932-S to be finished. It was a hodgepodge of a set. Many of the coins I had pulled out of change a decade before.

Some of the late coins were AU , some from the 1930s were AG, some that I had purchased were Mint State, or Brilliant Uncirculated, as they were called when I bought them.

It was the kind of set that considering its origins was logical, but the next step should have been taken to make all the coins a uniform grade. I didn't take it.

Instead, I rushed out to the first show I could with money burning a hole in my pocket and bought the 1932-D and 1932S to fill the empty holes. I had completed the set. Hooray. I felt that elation long denied me.

But what did I buy? The two quarters were hardly better than the lousiest quarters in the set. I bought a good 1932-D and a VG 1932-S. I should have been eyeing Mint State examples to go with my very beautiful 1932 that I had bought while I still had my paper route.

How many times have I written, "Buy the best you can afford?" There is no way to count the number, but I should have obeyed that advice sooner than I did.

I still have the 1932-D and 1932-S quarters as well as the quarters from the set that were Mint State, but the bulk of the set I sold off as junk silver in the 1980s when I thought I had better use for the money.

What will I do with the remainingpieces? I should have disposed of them decades ago, when my interest moved to other areas. But when I decided to keep them, it seemed like I had all the time in the world either to move on, or to build another set. I did neither. Now they just remind me of opportunities missed.

## LETTERS

## Stop our bullion coin designs from stagnating

Our bullion coins were made in order to raise money to help pay down the national debt. The gold and silver are the same today as they were in 1986. Called Eagles, I would think we would offer different eagles from time to time to excite the buyer. As it is now just have one (of any year) and you have a type set. China changes their Panda on a regular basis. And look at the 2016 silver Australia Kangaroo. A beautiful design. Why are

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our bullion designs just stagnating? The platinum came on the scene and has been different ever since. Surely we can come up with some different eagles.

I also have a question I'd like reader feedback on. Why is John F. Kennedy on the half dollar? I know he was popular, and his demise was terrible, but what significant accomplishments had he made? Not being critical, but many other presidents have come and gone and while not assassinated, Congress didn't jump to put them on a coin.

> Wayne Pearson
> Union City, Indiana

## Johnson coin set delivery as speedy as Mint said

The Mint was not kidding about shipping the same day as ordered. My (Johnson Coin and Chronicles) sets arrived in less than 100 hours from the acceptance of
my order! Sign me a Massachusetts. collector.

## Name withheld

## Put new platinum coin design on circulating dime

She stands all primped and dolled up like a prima donna rivaling the beautiful Saint-Gaudens $\$ 20$ and patterns of the 1870 s and 1880 s, but in reality she is nothing but a siren to lure and suck in collectors for as much money as she can grab, such is the Liberty design on the one-ounce platinum coin.

I have despaired for years seeing her ravishing beautty on the platinum coins while our poor circulation coins stay as they are, forlorn and forgotten. The most pathetic of all is the Roosevelt dime, which has become the longest circulation coin in U.S. history without a single

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## VIEWPOINT

## Caution and technology empty shows?

By Patrick A. Heller

This past Saturday, my company had a booth at the Kalamazoo (Michigan) Numismatic Club show. This twice-ayear event has been a popular venue for decades for collectors and dealers to meet face to face to conduct business.

The weather was almost perfect for a coin show. It was wet enough outside that people would not be doing yard work. Still, it was not nasty enough to make travel a danger.

My company staffed a corner booth in a prime location. We had lots of merchandise on display from ancient coins, foreign and U.S. collector coins and exonumia to silver bullion coins and bars. The customer traffic was normal for this show. Yet about the only areas where we had any sales were the silver bullion and exonumia. Sales in other categories were almost non-existent. To go with minimal sales, very little merchandise was offered
to us to possibly purchase.
As the show went on, a number of dealer friends stopped by our booth to complain that their results on Saturday were exceptionally poor compared to prior shows at this venue. This complaint of a sales slowdown is something we have been hearing from dealers across the country for much of this year. So, are collectors really becoming more cautious? If so, why?

I think that it is probably true that business may be slowing down at many local coin shows. Yes, I do think that the general public is realizing that the American economy is faring worse than the politicians and so-called economic experts are telling us. A general reaction when the economy looks gloomy is that people rein in their spending on discretionary items, with numismatic items being in this category.

However, I suspect that part of the reason for the slowdown in local coin
show activity has to do with the expansion of online numismatic sales activity. As an example, between my own company's listings on its website and on eBay, our online sales account for the majority of paper money sales. As a result of such merchandise selling readily online, we have insignificant currency inventory available to take to shows or put in our showroom displays. Our online sales also tend to dominate the dollar volume of exonumia sales and in some other numismatic categories.

I have heard similar stories from a number of other coin dealers. They tell me that they leave a lot of their best inventory at home instead of bringing it to shows because it sells well online. As a result, a lot of inventory that would be desirable to collectors or other dealers does not go to coin shows.

Now, there are also other contributViewpoint/Page 12


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design change.
I am sure Franklin Roosevelt's cousin Theodore would be horrified to see this on our American coins. He wanted beauty on our circulating coins much like we see on our platinum coins, which in reality shouldn't even be called coins as they were not made for circulation or for people to see.

The series is called Torches of Freedom. The Roosevelt dime also features a torch of freedom, yet it is never redesigned.

Why doesn't the Citizens Coinage

Advisory Committee recommend that the design that graces the platinum coin also be placed on the dime? That would make an interesting series to collector as fun as the state quarter series.

Bob Olekson
Parma, Ohio

## Where are mintages for Eleanor Roosevelt coin?

I noticed in my last issue that there were no production numbers for the Eleanor Roosevelt First Spouse gold coin.

When I checked with the Mint's pro-
duction numbers that issue was not there either.

Is there any reason for this?
Charlie Head
Address withheld

Editor's note: The Mint Statistics pages are intended to list Mint offerings that are still being sold on the Mint website. Eleanor Roosevelt was removed because her First Spouse issues are no longer being available. They went off sale at the beginning of April. Our last numbers were 1,866 uncirculateds and 2,377 proofs.

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ing factors to a slowdown in numismatic sales at local coin shows and across the market in general. Gold and silver prices are down substantially from their peaks in 2011, with the yellow metal down about 40 percent and silver almost 70 percent lower. The overall barometers of American investor sentiment for acquiring physical precious metals are about as negative as any market watchers have ever seen. There are spurts of demand after significant declines in the spot prices, as happened in the past few months, but interest has fallen off quickly as there was not a significant price rebound.

Another factor to consider is the comparative flood of new coins coming from the U.S. Mint. It was only a few decades ago when collectors could acquire all proof and uncirculated coins issued in a particular year for well under $\$ 50$. For example, in 1968 that cost was $\$ 7.50$.

Today, with all the bullion issues, the variety of numismatic issues of the bullion issues, and the tag-along coins (such as the $\$ 10$ half-ounce gold First Spouse issues and the 5-ounce silver America the Beautiful quarters), a collector could easily spend more than $\$ 5,000$ to acquire current year issues. So, you have the U.S. Mint draining significant funds from coin collectors that might otherwise be spent with coin dealers, and you have a fatigue level of "too many coin issues to keep up."

Next, you have to consider the kinds of collector coins the U.S. Mint is producing. The statehood quarter series was tremendously popular with the general public. In
contrast, the America the Beautiful series is of much less interest.

The Presidential dollars started off being popular with the public, but fell off quickly enough that the U.S. Mint stopped putting the coins into circulation.

The 2014 Kennedy half dollar issues brought a flurry of interest, but not much coinage coming from the U.S. Mint over the past few years has really caught the public fancy.

Maybe next year's issues honoring the 100th Anniversary of the Liberty Head (Mercury) dime, Standing Liberty quarter, and Walking Liberty half dollar might bring some spark.

I also speculate that the failure of the U.S. Treasury to abolish the $\$ 1$ and \$2 Federal Reserve Notes, replacing them with circulating coins of the same denominations, is a missed opportunity to expand interest in numismatics.

Beyond the nuts and bolts of collecting rare coins and paper money, you also have to look at the changes in lifestyle of the youngsters growing up. In my generation, newspapers were delivered by neighborhood children who also collected payment from customers. A significant percentage of paper carriers became numismatists because of all the change going through their hands. Today the newspapers themselves collect subscription payments and many adults deliver the issues.

There has also been a trend for children to grow up using the Internet and video games for entertainment and communication, reducing interest in collecting physical objects.

So, while I can understand that many
local coin shows may be generating less business for the dealers than in years past, there are several possible contributing factors making this so beyond collectors becoming more cautious with their discretionary spending. We must now keep in mind that there are other areas, such as online trading, where there is substantial trading activity that simply did not exist just a few years ago.

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Past newsletter issues can be viewed at http://www.libertycoinservice.com. Other commentaries are available at Coin Week (http://www.coinweek.com). His radio commentaries titled "Things You 'Know' That Just Aren't So, And Important News You Need To Know" can be heard at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday and Friday mornings on 1320-AM WILS in Lansing (which streams live and becomes part of the audio and text archives posted at http:// www.1320wils.com).

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## Busy week for news?

Space collectibles have grabbed the attention of American coin collectors from time to time.

A dozen gold Sacagawea dollars sent into space immediately came to my mind, when I was prompted to think about space late yesterday afternoon by the arrival of a press release from Stack's Bowers Galleries.

I had to look up which space mission they were on. My memory is not perfect. They went aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia in 1999. Then the coins were displayed at the American Numismatic Association convention in Milwaukee in the summer of 2007. That's where I saw them.

By great coincidence, the Stack's Bower press release also deals with a 1999 space mission, but it was a more historical event than a routine shuttle mission. It deals with China's first space ship, the Shenzhou I, which completed a 21-hour flight after being launched on

Nov. 30, 1999.
Aboard were some stamps and coins.
Stack's Bowers and its Ponterio branch will hold an auction Dec. 8-9 in Hong Kong. This material will be featured.

Will Chinese buyers go as wild for space material as American buyers have in the past?

This auction will offer good guidance.
In it will be a set of 20 - and 100 -fen stamps, and 20- and 100 -fen sheets. There is also a 19861 fen coin. Each piece was notarized by The People's Republic of China Beijing Notary Office.

Visit www.stacksbowers.com for additional details.

Another press relase that came my way yesterday was sent by APMEX, the online bullion coin dealership.

When I need to know the current prices of bullion coins, checking the APMEX website I find is the quickest way to do it.

The firm is expanding its numismatic collectibles offerings.

It says it now has nearly 4,000 coins and paper money items.

I expect there are many collectors who will want to browse the offerings. And like me, they will have to get used to the idea of the popular bullion website also becoming a numismatic website.

The two aspects of numismatics, bullion coins and collectible coins, are logically combined from a business point of view as well as from the point of view of public perception.

Coins are coins are coins, right?
Purist coin collectors might quibble with lumping everything together, but to everyone else, a bullion buyer is a coin collector.

The APMEX website can be reached at www.apmex.com.

I see gold is at $\$ 1,116.60$ and silver is at $\$ 15.22$.

While you are checking out bullion coins, check out the APMEX collectible coin offerings as well.

Here are some answers sent from our e-newsletter readers to Editor Dave Harper. Read more responses at www.numismaticnews.com.

## Are reverse proofs just a gimmick to generate more profits for the Mint?

It is my belief that every version of every coin or medal made by the U.S. Mint is meant to make money for the Mint except those made specifically for general circulation. It is also my belief that some of the coins made by the Mint are made to help dealers and certification companies make unreasonable piles of money.
J.B. Hearn Bryant, Ark.

Another Mint product just to make more money? Well, yeah! Why else?

Bill Blair Catskill Mountains, N.Y.
As a collector, I get a majority of my coins from the U S Mint. But so is everyone else. Getting a chance to purchase a
reverse proof coin is almost like winning the lottery. While I can only purchase coins to complete my current collections, their values are just a little over cost, if that. Getting a chance to purchase one or more reverse proofs, gives me a chance to sell one at a higher price. This may help my collection to break even sooner while I must wait 10 or more years just get 100 percent vested. So if the Mint is doing it to make money, so am I.

David Asbury Omaha, Neb.

Yes. They don't do them in any organized process, or consistent quantity. What motive is there?

Kelly Finnegan Spanish Fork, Utah

Yes it is a gimmick a nice one, but nonetheless a gimmick

William Johnston San Antonio, Texas

Of course they are being put out to generate profits for the Mint. Just like the "S" mint America the Beautiful quarters are. I guess the Mint has to make up for the loss from minting the cent from somewhere. That being said, I really like the looks of the reverse proof coins. I would sooner have them in my collection than the normal proof coins. The enhanced Mint State coins are also very beautiful. Putting out so many different issues during the year has made keeping up with

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them all a struggle. I would hope that at the end of the Presidential dollar series and the America the Beautiful quarter series that the Mint takes a step back and greatly reduces their yearly issues.

Collecting the quarters is starting to get old, and for the most part, the Presidential dollar series was a joke as most of them looked like carnival ride tokens.

I would recommend that the Mint put out only reverse proof sets from here on in. I have yet to talk to a collector that doesn't appreciate them. The regular proof set issues do not retain their value and in many cases can be purchased in the after market for less than their issue price from the Mint.

I would recommend that the Mint put out a special 19th century type set series for collectors. There is no doubt that a series such as that would spark a revolution in coin collecting. Collectors would be able to see half cents, large cents, etc., all the way through the designs up to 1899. Talk about a collection of historical significance and a learning experience for our young collectors.

In closing I agree the Mint is in it for profits, but I must say some of the coins being put out are by far the most beautiful this country has ever seen.

## Jayne Shelby Hollywood, Md.

Just as much as:
Burnished silver Eagles;
"S" business strike and National Park quarters;

Kennedy half dollars;
Coin and Currency/Chronicles Sets;
And every coin that has circulated long enough to becomes its own commemorative, 2009 Lincoln cent and 1996-W Roosevelt dime, and that's just off the top..

Michael Jacobs Lake Zurich, III.
These should have remained a special set item as they've been in the recent past, but the Mint and its infinite wisdom just has no idea when to temper things; they just go ape crazy and make their proofs a gimmick. Too much of a good thing isn't always good.

Ken Kassen Shawnee, Kan.
Everything the Mint sells is just a gimmick to make more profits for the Mint.

I stopped buying from them when they whacked out the proof silver Eagle program in 2009. They keep sending me junk mail. Lots of wasted postage there.

Max Stucky Colorado Springs, Colo.
I think the silver 2014-W Kennedy half dollar is a prime example of quality from our Treasury. But if Congress had been involved, then it would be a gimmick for revenue enhancement. Just think of those 5 -troy ounce silver plates called quarter dollars, not the Treasury Department's idea of a coin, but some stupid Congress people.

## Wesley Ellis Portland Ore.

The most accurate and simple answer to this question is a loud and simple yes. John Tinney Volcano, Calif.

Yes, I think they are a total gimmick. They are also unattractive. If you look at them closely, you see the detail in the design is very weak. Proofs are supposed to be the best the Mint can do. These aren't.

William Eckberg Address withheld
I don't know if I'd use the word gimmick, but yes they do mint them to generate more profits. Of course, this is true of all collector issues and has been since they the middle 1960s.

Gary Werner Address withheld

Yes they are. All those modern mint coins are an uninformed numismatic ripoff. The Mint is selling them to people who believe that they will get rich. Actually, it is a government scam.

Denny Froberg Carson City, Nev.

You Betcha! But they sure are nice! Also, different finishes for coins are the way of the future. Even finishes with crystals, enamels and other composites, etc., have become very common (and expensive) at various foreign mints. I wonder will these fancy-dancy finished coins have any numismatic or collector value in the future? Probably not much, because anyone interested in these products are always onto the next newfangled thing a week later. So net-net, fun and beautiful to look at, but little long-term value.

For investment and collector purposes
that will sustain value, at this moment of 75 -to- 1 silver-to-gold ratio. Stick to the basics of as low as you can get silver bullion government issues or generics, and staple collector coins such as well-priced Morgans, Peace, Walkers, Franklins, quarters, Mercs, etc.

For the Average Joe Collector/Investor I would not recommend buying these numismatic coins at high premiums, even if they are gorgeous and rare. Get the best quality you can, at the lowest price (of course!). Over the next decade or two there will be a flood of high quality numismatic content silver that the early Boomers are going to dump before they die, and there will be a significant supply and price decrease on those MS-65 Morgans.

Robert Matitia Address withheld
Form this old-school point of view, keep it as simple as possible, and let it be. From the other point of view, limited issues would be prudent. This will keep values up on all products.

## Gary Kess Berkel en Rodenrijs <br> Netherlands

I wish the Mint would just stop this! Business strikes and regular proofs are enough to keep most collectors happy. More than this just makes collecting too confusing.

## Name withheld

It is, of course, a typical Mint gimmick to milk the coin collector hobby for commemoratives of inconsequential subjects and strike duplicates of only a minor finish difference (i.e., reverse proofs) - all at unreasonable prices.

Instead of ripping us off for an extra buck (more revenue) why not lobby, etc., and attempt to get authorization to save money by substituting a one dollar coin for the greenback and search extra hard for a cheaper material for the cent blanks. The use of coinage appears to be declining and electronic payments, credit cards, etc., increasing.

If anything can be done by the government, it is without a doubt doing things the most expensive and inefficient way plus the least effective. Oh for the day of the single Mint offering - the $\$ 2.10$ proof set.

Jerry Finch Address withheld

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AU58 381.50 MS62.
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EF545 200.50
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EF50, small X on rev.
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F12 10.00 ANACS AU58 19385 PCGS MS66...........
MS62 132.50 NGC, PCGS MS MS65 (was PGS MS65) ...
MS63 147.50 PCGS MS64 AU55 76.50 AU58 88.50 MS60 VF30 21.50 EF40 26.50 EF45
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MS62 $11.75 \mathrm{MS} 63 . . . . . . . . . ~$
 1949 NGC MS64 63.50 MS65
MS64 61.50 ANACS MS64... MS60 45.00 MS63... EF40 11.00 AU50....

 PCGS MS65 (MS63). MS60 18.50 MS62.................29.0
1949D/D south-west RPM

WASHINGTON QUARTERS
1963 rev B intended for proof coins FS
AU55 95.00 MS63
EF40 67.50 EF45 75.00 AU50... 1963 D MS65.. MS63 10.00 MS64
1964 PR68 30.00 NG
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## WASHINGTON QUARTERS <br> STATEHOOD COMMS

states issues all BU in a Dansco album
116 pieces....................... 132.50 1999 PDS to 2008 PDS complete 200
pcs BU \& PR set with all the silver

 1999 to 200852 piece........................... | each state plus two coins for obv \& rev |
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| in Littleton folder |
| 47.50 | 1999 to 2008100 piece set, 80 BU 20 $A U P \& D$ mint, no $S$ or $S$ silver

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2001D Vermont PCGS MS66...........................50 2000P Louisiana PCGS MS67 ......... 7.50 2004D Wisconcin clad extra
low leaf AU55 .......................... 91.50
2004D Wisconsin 3 pcs set NGC MS66 regular, extra high \& low leaf .. 1300.00 2005D West Virginia copper on the West Virginia side PCGS MS62 rev
clad layer missing.................. 325.00
2005D California broadstruck 2005D California broadstruck
MS65 2006S clad Nevada NGC PR69UCAM ............................ 14.50
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## 2000S set silver PRF.... <br> $\qquad$

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FLOWING HAIR TYPE

17940101 NGC EF40.
NGC VG10 ................
.52500 .00 1795 two leaves
0102 NGC G6 ex Jules Reiver. 1860.00
0104 PCGS VG8 $0113 \mathrm{~A} / \mathrm{E}$ in states

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1795/1795 three leaves 0111
PCGS VG10 ........................... 8015.00

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| $1805 / 40101$ NGC EF40 |

 1806 pointed 6, no stem .2 .3815 .00
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0116 EF45..........................3810.00
18070105 PCGS VF35 ......... 1955.00 18070106 NGC MS62, fourth CAPPED BUST TYPE
1807 50/20C O112 NGC AU53.. 3960.00
1808 0103 ANACS AU53 1808 0103 ANACS AU53 .......... 1205.00
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18120103 AU55... 0104 EF40.....................
1815/2 0101 NGC EF40. 18170111 EF40...

1823 0104 double profile G5....................
0105 G6..................
0112 G5 79.50 AU50.
1824/2/0 0103 AU50...
1824/2/0 0103 AU50............................ 545.000

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0113 G4 71.50 G5 76....................
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0117 VG10 90.00 VF25
G5 76.00 G6 81.00 VG7.
18250101 ANACS AU58
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VF30, obverse mark
0105 G6...........
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0111 EF4a................................
1827 square 20105 EF40,
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0108 AU50..
0119 G4......
0120 a VF35
0121 R4 AUL..................................
0126 NTC AU58 (AU50).
0126 NTC AU5
0128 R4 G4....
0133 R4 G6.
0133 R4 G6....
1828 square 2 s
0111 R4 VF35......
1829/7 0101 EF45.
18290103 AG3 45.00 EF45 .......................277.50

0107 F15, M in obv field.
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0110 G5
111 VF20 100.00 VF30 ...
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0115 VG7 83.50 VF30.
0117 F12 90.00 AU50..
0118 R4 F15 A's not filled.................
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0105 R4 VG10.
0109 AU53
0113 VG10........
VG8 85.00 F15................................
1830 large 00122 AU53..
18310102 F1

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18310104 ANACS AU55 ............ 715.00
EF45, very thin obverse scratch .. 97.50
EF45, very thin obverse scratch .. 97.50
0105 EF40...
0108 VF30..
0109 VG7....
182.50
140.00

110 VG7 ..................................... 83.50
0111 EF45 273.50...................... 910.00
F12 86.50 ANACS AU50............ 422.50
0114 VF20................................. 97.50
0115 R4 VG7 108.50 F12 ......... 117.50
VF20, small rev marks......................................................
832 sm letters
0102 VF20 97.50 VF35 ............. 161.50
0103 VG10 87.50 VF20................... 97.50
VF30 140.00 DGS VF30............................. 142.50
F20 91.50 VF25 ....................... 118.50
0108 R4 VF20 "IHH" on obv $9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .910 .00$
"X" on reverse ........................... 72.00
0110 AU58, lovely toning........... 910.00
VF35 161.50 AU55.
111 F15 93.50 ANACS AU50
VG7.................................
0118 VF35...
0119 R4 EF45 ............. $\begin{array}{r}161.50 \\ 360.00 \\ \hline\end{array}$
0122 VF20 97.50 VF30 .................... 140.00
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0104 VF20 97.50 V.............................. 90.00
0104 VF20 97.50 VF30 ............... 140.00
VF30, rough handling
VF30, rough handling ................... 90.00
0106 VF30..
0108 EF40 182.50 EF45....................................50

## F15 91.00 VF20 97.50 VF30...... 140.00

## 0109 VF30 140.00 VF35

0114 VF30 140.00 AU50

## Johnson ends 2015 Chronicles releases

By Connor Falk

The United States Mint released the last of the 2015 Coin and Chronicles sets on Oct. 27. The Lyndon B. Johnson Chronicles set sold out in just under four hours after its arrival. Collectors purchased 24,221 sets as of Nov. 1.

The Mint announced Nov. 4 that it has
delayed the release of the 2015 Limited Edition Silver Proof set. Originally scheduled to go on sale Nov. 23, the Mint says its new release date has yet to be determined. The 2014 set encountered delays as well before finally releasing on March 17, 2015.

The 2013 Presidential dollar fourcoin circulated set is nowhere to be
found on the Mint's website. No notice was made of the set's sellout. Order totals for the set stand at 14,924 .

November bullion sales begin slowly as the Mint reports just 1,500 oneounce and 25,000 tenth-ounce gold Eagles along with 500 gold Buffaloes and 763,500 silver Eagles ordered by Authorized Purchasers by Nov. 4.

| First Day Coin Covers |  |
| :--- | ---: |
| Wamount sold/mintage) |  |
| W.H. Harrison: | $30,837 / 40,000$ |
| John Tyler: | $27,470 / 40,000$ |
| James K. Polk: | $25,703 / 40,000$ |
| Zachary Taylor: | $24,669 / 40,000$ |
| Millard Fillmore: | $23,628 / 32,000$ |
| Franklin Pierce: | $22,086 / 32,000$ |
| James Buchanan: | $20,808 / 32,000$ |
| Andrew Johnson: | $19,288 / 22,000$ |
| Ulysses Grant: | $19,924 / 22,000$ |
| Rutherford Hayes: | $17,499 / 22,000$ |
| James Garfield: | $16,731 / 22,000$ |
| Chester Arthur: | $16,831 / 22,000$ |
| Grover Cleveland 1st Term: | $15,362 / 22,000$ |
| Benjamin Harrison | $14,914 / 22,000$ |
| Grover Cleveland 2nd Term: | $14,169 / 22,000$ |
| William McKinley: | $14,392 / 20,000$ |
| Theodore Roosevelt: | $16,498 / 20,000$ |
| William Howard Taft: | $13,266 / 20,000$ |
| Woodrow Wilson: | $12,860 / 20,000$ |
| Warren G. Harding: | $12,729 / 20,000$ |
| Calvin Coolidge: | $12,546 / 20,000$ |
| Herbert Hoover: | $11,999 / 20,000$ |
| Franklin D. Roosevelt: | $14,210 / 20,000$ |
| Harry S. Truman: | $14,675 / 15,000$ |
| Dwight D. Eisenhower: | $13,540 / 15,000$ |
| John F. Kennedy | $18,959 / 35,000$ |
| Lyndon Johnson | $10,881 / 15,000$ |

## America the Beautiful

| 2010 ATB circulating coin set | 37,839 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2010 ATB uncirculated coin set | 40,551 |
| 2011 ATB circulating coin set | 34,504 |
| 2011 ATB uncirculated coin set | 39,319 |
| 2013 ATB circulating coin set | 26,780 |
| 2013 ATB uncirculated coin set | 41,331 |
| 2014 ATB circulating coin set | 20,678 |
| 2014 ATB uncirculated coin set | 27,897 |
| 2015 ATB uncirculated coin set | 20,659 |
| Hot Springs 3-coin set: | 22,527 |
| Yellowstone 3-coin set: | 23,852 |
| Yosemite 3-coin set: | 21,133 |
| Grand Canyon 3-coin set: | 21,068 |
| Mount Hood 3-coin set: | 17,750 |
| Gettysburg 3-coin set: | 21,796 |
| Glacier 3-coin set: | 18,185 |
| Olympic 3-coin set: | 17,026 |
| Vicksburg 3-coin set | 17,398 |
| Chickasaw 3 -coin set | 15,612 |
| Chaco 3-coin set | 18,853 |
| Acadia 3-coin set | 19,363 |
| Denali 3-coin set | 16,978 |
| Perry 3-coin set | 16,901 |
| Great Basin 3-coin set | 14,867 |
| McHenry 3-coin set | 15,434 |
| Mt. Rushmore 3-coin set | 16,426 |
| Shenandoah 3-coin set | 16,457 |
| Arches 3-coin set | 14,787 |
| Great Sand Dunes 3-coin set | 13,265 |
| Everglades 3-coin set | 13,379 |
| Homestead 3-coin set | 13,833 |
| Kisatchie 3-coin set | 13,021 |
| Blue Ridge 3-coin set | 13,187 |
| Bombay Hook 3-coin set | 9,605 |
| First Spo |  |
| 2014 Florence Harding Uncirculated | 1,723 |
| 2014 Grace Coolidge Uncirculated | 1,734 |
| 2014 Lou Hoover Uncirculated | 1,722 |
| 2014 Lou Hoover Proof | 2,258 |
| 2015 Bess Truman Uncirculated | 1,585 |
| 2015 Bess Truman Proof | 2,220 |
| 2015 Mamie Eisenhower Uncirculated | 1,665 |
| 2015 Mamie Eisenhower Proof | 2,472 |
| 2015 Jackie Kennedy Uncirculated | 5,262 |
| 2015 Jackie Kennedy Proof | 10,635 |
| 2015 Lady Bird Johnson Uncirculated | 1,335 |
| 2015 Lady Bird Johnson Proof | 2,002 |


| 2015 Commemorative Coins |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
|  | Proof | Uncirculated | Max. mintage |
| March of Dimes: | $53,483(\mathrm{~W})$ | $23,562(P)$ | 500,000 |
| Special Silver Set | $* 74,535$ | - | 75,000 |
|  |  |  |  |
| Marshals Service \$1: | $102,439(P)$ | $35,781(\mathrm{P})$ | 500,000 |
| Marshals Service \$5: | 9,048 (W) | $6,278(\mathrm{~W})$ | 100,000 |
| Marshals Service half: | $57,302(\mathrm{~S})$ | $27,975(\mathrm{D})$ | 750,000 |
| Three-coin proof set: | $* 14,984$ | - | 15,000 |


| Gold Buffaloes as of 11/4/15 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| 2015 one-ounce Buffalo bullion coin October Sales |  |  |
| 2015 one-ounce Buffalo proof | 10,500 |  |
|  | 15,411 |  |


| October Bullion Eagle Sales as of $\mathbf{1 1 / 4 / 1 5}$ (in coins/ounces) |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
|  | Platinum | Gold | Silver |
| One ounce: | $0 / 0$ | $26,000 / 26,000$ | $3,788,000 /$ same |
| $1 / 2$ ounce: | N/A | $4,000 / 2,000$ | $\mathrm{~N} / \mathrm{A}$ |
| $1 /$ ounce: | $\mathrm{N} / \mathrm{A}$ | $4,000 / 1,000$ | $\mathrm{~N} / \mathrm{A}$ |
| $1 / 10$ ounce: | N/A | $50,000 / 5,000$ | $\mathrm{~N} / \mathrm{A}$ |
| TOTAL: | $0 / 0$ | $84,000 / 34,000$ | $3,788,000 /$ same |

## America the Beautiful 5-ounce coins

| 2014 | Collector (P) | Bullion |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Great Smoky Mountains | $* 24,710 / 25,000$ | 33,000 |
| Shenandoah | $* 28,451 / 30,000$ | 25,000 |
| Arches | $* 28,43430,000$ | 22,000 |
| Great Sand Dunes | ${ }^{* 24,103 / 30,000}$ | 22,000 |
| Everglades |  | 34,000 |
|  |  |  |
| Collector (P) | Bullion |  |
| Homestead | $19,882 / 30,000$ | 35,000 |
| Kisatchie | $18,383 / 30,000$ | 42,000 |
| Blue Ridge Parkway | $17,488 / 30,000$ | 45,000 |
| Bombay Hook | $15,234 / 30,000$ | 45,000 |
| Saratoga | $\mathrm{N} / \mathrm{A}$ | $\mathrm{N} / \mathrm{A}$ |

## Collector Eagle Sales as of 11/1/15

|  | 2015 Proof Gold | 2014-W proof 1 oz. plat. Eagle | $* 4,629$ |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | ---: |
|  |  | 2015-W uncir. 1 oz. gold Eagle | 5,603 |
| One ounce: | 17,185 | 2014-W proof silver Eagle | $* 894,627$ |
| 1/2 ounce: | 4,417 | 2015-W proof silver Eagle | 630,092 |
| 1/4 ounce: | 5,611 | 2015-W uncirculated silver Eagle | 185,031 |
| 1/10 ounce: | 13,374 | 2014 Ltd. Edition Silver Proof Set | 39,120 |
| Four-coin set | $* 10,085$ | 2015 gold Am. Liberty High Relief | 45,421 |


| Bag and Roll Sales |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | ---: |
| 2014 |  | Herbert Hoover Presidential dollar |  |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | Total |
| 25 -count roll | 51,500 | 44,587 | 96,087 |
| $\$ 100$ bag | $\star 1,981$ | $* 1,990$ | 371 |
| $\$ 250$ box | 6,994 | $* 5,050$ | 12,044 |

## Bag and Roll Sales

| 2014 Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential dollar |  |  |  |
| :---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | Total |
| $25-$ count roll | 54,063 | 49,387 | 103,450 |
| $\$ 100$ bag | $* 1,994$ | $* 1,985$ | 3,979 |
| $\$ 250$ box | $* 6,977$ | $* 5,025$ | 12,006 |


| 2015 Harry S. Truman Presidential dollar |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| -count roll | *39,680 | *37,654 | Total |
| \$100 bag | 3,467 | 3,339 | 6,806 |
| \$250 box | 7,330 | 5,258 | 12,588 |
| 2015 Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential dollar |  |  |  |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | Total |
| 25-count roll | *39,730 | *37,730 | 77,460 |
| 100-coin bag | 1,434 | 1,418 | 2,852 |
| \$250 box | 6,813 | 4,889 | 11,702 |
| 2015 John F. Kennedy Presidential dollar |  |  |  |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | Total |
| 25-count roll | 45,124 | 41,090 | 86,214 |
| \$100 bag | 1,766 | 1,613 | 3,379 |
| \$250 box | 5,974 | 5,751 | 11,725 |


| 2015 | Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential dollar |  |  |
| :---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | Total |
| 25-count roll | 37,257 | 34,560 | 71,817 |
| $\$ 100 \mathrm{bag}$ | 902 | 825 | 1,727 |
| $\$ 250$ box | 3,534 | 4,161 | 7,695 |


|  | 2015 Native American Dollar |  |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | Total |
| $25-$ count roll | 15,119 | 15,579 | 30,698 |
| $\$ 100$ bag | 1,540 | 1,654 | 3,194 |
| $\$ 250$ box | 1,712 | 1,686 | 3,398 |


| 2014 | Shenandoah National Park quarter |  |  |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| 100-coin bag | 2,711 | 2,655 | 5,765 | 11,131 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  | 9,334 |  |
| San Francisco roll |  | 6,112 |  |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  | 10,865 |  |  |


| Bag and Roll Sales |  |  |  |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 2014 | Arches National | Park quarter |  |  |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| 100-coin bag | 2,515 | 2,495 | 5,783 | 10,793 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  | 8,851 |  |
| San Francisco roll |  |  | 5,591 |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  |  | 10,443 |  |


| 2014 | Great Sand Dunes National Park quarter |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| 100-coin bag | 2,556 | 2,467 | 5,496 | 10,519 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  | 8,470 |  |
| San Francisco roll |  | 5,278 |  |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  |  | 10,085 |  |

2014 Everglades National Park quarter

| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 100-coin bag | 2,696 | 2,633 | 5,600 | 10,929 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  | 8,135 |  |
| San Francisco roll |  |  | 5,244 |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  |  | 9,878 |  |

P,D,S rolls set
2015 Homestead National Monument quarter

| 2015 Homestead National Monument quarter |  |  |  |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| 100-coin bag | $\star 2,824$ | 2,422 | 5,104 | 10,350 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  | 8,179 |  |
| San Francisco roll |  | 44,478 |  |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  |  | 10,024 |  |


| 2015 | Kisatchie National Forest quarter |  |  |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| 100-coin bag | 2,280 | 2,235 | 4,819 | 9,334 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  | 7,696 |  |
| San Francisco roll |  | 4,436 |  |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  | 9,319 |  |  |
| 2015 Blue Ridge Parkway quarter |  |  |  |  |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| 100-coin bag | 2,143 | 2,162 | 4,373 | 8,678 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  | 7,508 |  |
| San Francisco roll |  |  | 4,284 |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  |  | 9,093 |  |

P,D,S rolls set 9,093

| 2015 | Bombay Hook National Wildife Refuge quarter |  |  |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Option | Philadelphia | Denver | San Francisco | Total |
| 100-coin bag | 1,851 | 1,855 | 3,494 | 7,200 |
| Two-roll (P\&D) set |  |  |  | 6,816 |
| San Francisco roll |  |  | 3,102 |  |
| P,D,S rolls set |  |  | 7,395 |  |

Sets and Singles

| Dollar sets |  | Mamie Eisenhower | 6,892 | 2014 Birth set | 32,731 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2011 Pres. \$1 unc. set (P\&D) | 83,873 | Jackie Kennedy | 23,254 | 2014 Happy Birthday Set | 12,525 |
| 2012 Pres. \$1 unc. set (P\&D) | 98,785 | Lady Bird Johnson | 5,332 | 2014 Congratulations Set | 7,375 |
| 2013 Pres. \$1 circ. set (P) | *17,771 | 2014 proof coin sets |  | 2014 FDR Coin \& Chronicles Set | 19,045 |
| 2013 Pres. \$1 circ. set (D) | *14,924 | Five-quarter ATB proof set | 114,090 | 2015 Birth set | 24,906 |
| 2014 Pres. \$1 circ. set (P) | 11,804 | Five-quarter silver ATB proof set | 117,772 | 2015 Happy Birthday Set | 12,830 |
| 2014 Pres. \$1 circ. set (D) | 8,555 | Four-coin Presidential | 226,905 | 2015 Congratulations Set | 7,204 |
| 2014 Unc. \$1 set (6 coins, 1 silver) | 28,043 | 14-coin clad proof set | 708,565 | 2015 Truman Coin \& Chronicles Set *16,812 |  |
| 2014 Pres. \$1 unc. set (P\&D) | 59,174 | 14-coin silver proof set | 428,016 | 2015 Ike Coin \& Chronicles Set | *16,778 |
| 2015 Pres. \$1 unc. set (P\&D) | 38,154 | - | 28,016 | 2015 Kennedy Coin \& Chron. Set | *49,203 |
| 2015 Unc. \$1 set (6 coins, 1 silver) | 18,690 | 014 uncirculated coin s |  | 2015 Johnson Coin \& Chron. Set | *24,221 |
| 2015 Pres. \$1 circ. set (P) | 4,311 | 28-coin set | 342,500 | 2015 Bullion Eagle sales |  |
| 2015 Pres. \$1 circ. set (D) | 3,908 |  |  | Total coins as of 11/4/15 |  |
| Presidential \$1 Coin and First Spouse Medal Sets |  | 2015 proof coin sets |  | Gold Am. Eagle ounce Gold Am. Eagle 1/2 ounce | 547,500 67,000 |
| Abigail Fillmore | 10,875 | Five-quarter ATB proof set | 81,662 $86676$ | Gold Am. Eagle 1/4 ounce | 146,000 |
| Jane Pierce | 8,669 | Four |  | Gold Am. Eagle 1/10 ounce | 905,000 |
| Buchanan Liberty | 8,643 | proor |  | Silver Am. Eagle | 40,606,000 |
| Eliza Johnson | 6,976 | 14-coin silver proof set | 287,904 | Gold Buffalo | 181,500 |
| Julia Grant | 7,647 | 2015 uncirculated coin set |  | Platinum Am. Eagle ounce | 0 |
| Lucy Hayes | 6,013 | 28-coin set | 244,822 | Kennedy halves |  |
| Lucretia Garfield | 5,712 | Miscellaneous Offers |  | 2015 Two-roll set | 22,746 |
| Chester A. Arthur | 5,573 |  |  | 2015 200-coin bag | 9,833 |
| Grover Cleveland (1st term) | 5,018 | 2013 Birth set 2013 Happy Birthday Set | 40,568 11,325 | 2014 50th Ann. clad unc. set | *197,608 |
| Benjamin Harrison | 4,864 | 2013 Happy Birthday Set | 11,325 | 2014 50th Ann. gold proof | *73,772 |
| Grover Cleveland (2nd term) | 4,681 | 2013 Congratulations Set | 18,237 | 2014 50th Ann. silver set | 217,442 |
| Bess Truman | 6,361 | 2013 Roosevelt Youth Set | 9,565 |  |  |

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Mass Cent, Dateless filler. Smooth. Fasi .... 55 1787 N.J. Cent, Fine, M64
 787 N.J. Cent M63-q Fine, Obv. dent..... 175



 HALF CENTS 1793 Gal. Mint Copy, Red BU B.antinne. 173 Smoth AG, Scattered Faint Scratche 17924 Gall Mint Copy, Red BU or Proof. 1794' C-5a, PGAS. Fine Details 8033 C-2, Die state VII Go.......smooth
803, C-1, PCGSX-40 CA 1804, C-6,
185, Choi 804, Crosslet-4, no stems, PCGGS XF-40
 1804', C-12' 'PGSS XF-40...
805,', Good, Porous 1805, Good, Por.us
1806, L. .Ch.
1806 . C-1. Sm18007 , CGCAS XF-45.
18087 C-2
 VG..... Good, 42, VFF, faint Obbv. scratches, 79 $1809 / 6 \mathrm{C}-5, \mathrm{AG}$
$1810, \mathrm{C}-1, \mathrm{AG}, 30 ; \mathrm{Good}$.
 89; Fine... AU-50, 135 ; VG, 50 ;

 1855, AU.... LARGE CENTS Gal. Nint Copy 1792 Silver Center Cent, Red 1793 Gail. Minint Copy "Chain" Cent, BUU or 25



 1793, S-14 "LIB CAP", Rare, NGC AG,
Corroded
1793 " $50 \%$ off center. Two Dates. Red/Brown

| Unc |
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| 1794 Gal. Mint Copy "Starred Reve", Red BU |
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 1794' ${ }^{\text {Date. }}$ S-25, Choice Smooth AG, Fulil Boild

 1794, 'S-50, Counterstamped Obv............999 1799, S-63. "The Fallen 4" Variety, ANīACS Fine-15, Smooth.
 Cgratches ..s. 9 : Fair, Fuill Date
 1795. NGC God-6, Glain nedae, Doubbie Good, Porous, 125 : VGIF, Scattered Pittin 199, VG, Porous, 199 ; Good
1796 Lib. Cap AG, Choice 175. Fair...19 Smooth, Half At., 125; VG, Plan Clip, 250 1796 S -83, Smooth Good 1796 Draped Bust, Gal. Mint Copy, Red BU 17906, S--93, Rev. Dent, AG
$1796, S-96$, Rare, G/VG, Pitting

796, S-100, Chocice VG....... 17966 S-10., Rare, Cho
1796 , S-113, Choice VF
Vhoice AG 1797, Rev. of 'g6, VG, Porous,
S-12. Fit Porosit
1797, Si-131, Stemless, Good 1797', S-130/', Stemless, Good.a............ 19.19
 Porous. Fine, Porous, 1............... Porous iniviva

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| '96, VG <br> Scattered Corrosion <br> ood, | 1847/7 Good, Damaged, 25; Fine, Attempted Puncture. <br> 1847 Brunk 43240, R.A. Winitney, Woodstock Vermont, VF <br> 1847, XF, It. porosity, 40; Choice XF.......... 60 <br> 1848', Ch.' XF, <br> 1849, XF | 1953-P, Brill. Proof-66 <br>  <br> AU, 1299 . PCGS AU-55. <br> 1950-S', Sm. Dt. MS-63. <br> 1972-P' Dbld die Obv. ANACS MS-65 red |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| -189, Good, Porous mooth AG |  |  |  |
| tics. <br> Lt porosity oice Fine, F + <br> ice Good+ | 1854, VF 25; AU. <br> 1855, Upright "55", Ch. XF $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  | 1857 Ig. dt., XF, 199: XF, It. porosity, 175 XF rim dents, 165 ; VF minor Obv. pitting, 150; VF, 175; VG, Small Rim Tics.............. 125 |  |  |
| Faint Obv. Scratch <br> 1801, "Three error rev." Lot (6) various <br> portions of errors visible AG/G |  | 1870, AU TTny Rev. Spot.......................... 70 1881, MS-61 1885, NGC Proot- $65 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$ 99 |  |
|  | 1861, PCGS MS64, 699; Black Fine, 15; Fine Dark 20. VG, 22; Good. $\qquad$ 1863, PCGS MS-64, 375; Ch. XF, 30; VF, 15 XF', Tiny Rim Tic, 15; XF, Obv. Spot........ 15 1864, C.N. PCGS MS-64, 499; Good....... 14 864-L XF heavy corrosion, 40: XF, rough |  | TWENTY CENTS <br> 1875-P. Shari. AU+ 599 GGod God 180; <br>  <br>  <br> Scratch, 245; <br> QUARTERS |
|  |  |  | Copy of pattern, BU........... 29 scratch, Good, 350; Good, |
| 1804, ', Smooth, GC. XF 899; Smooth Fine, Tiny scattered digs Obv., 199; sharp XF, <br> dark 399; Choice Good. | 65; VG, Porous, 30; VG, 49Good, Hóled, 11, Sharp VF, Holed, 29; Sharp Fine, Holed 1867 PCGS MS-64RB 899• XF Fain | 1883 "No Cents" MS-61.................... 20 18838, "With Cents", VG, dark, 10; AÜ, many | Obv graffiti, 199; AG 1806, Choice' Original VZG 1807' Fair 159. AG |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 55; faint obv. Scratches, 115; <br> .699 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 180 \\ & 181 \\ & 180 \end{aligned}$ | 1869/9. NGC VG- - <br>  1870, FF , Obv, scrathes 89 ; Fine, porous, |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{r} 1811 \\ 1812 \\ \\ \\ \hline \end{array}$ | 1871' PCGS AU-55, 499:Good Damage At Date, 39; Good, 69: AG/G, 50; Good, Obv. rim ding, 49 : VG, Obv Scratch..............50 1872 PCGS MS-64RB "CAC", 1599; God, | 1896, XF, several scättered dark spots, 39 ; Proot-62 <br> 1900, PCGS Proof-64 <br> 1903, AU <br> $\begin{array}{r}199 \\ 325 \\ \hline\end{array}$ |  , "Huge O" Mint-mark, XFF, Itcling ${ }_{3}$ |
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| $\begin{aligned} & 18 \\ & 18 \end{aligned}$ | 18778, PCCGS M̈S̈-64̈BB, 499;; Good, 20; Good, porous, 10; Good, small Obv. |  | Sn6, 2,999; AUU $3755^{45}$ ................$~$ 75 |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{array}{r} 19 \\ 19 \\ 19 \end{array}$ | 1901-P', Fine, 30: Good, 20; Lot (6) Good... 99 |
| corroded..................................... 25 1820 , XF It. porosity, 99; 1821, Fine + very faint Obv. scratch, 139; AG, smooth, 19; | 19; XF, dark 20' Good <br> 1906, PCGS MS-64RB $\qquad$ 13 .99 1908-S, XF, porous, 115;:G, 80; Good, |  |  |
| 1821, Smooth AG, 19; Fine, Porous, 45; <br> 1821, Smooth AG, 19; Fine, P Good, Obv. Counterstamp.. <br> 1822 XF 160 ; VF, It. porosity, 50 ; Ch. VF/XF <br> 1100; XF, LT. 'Porosity <br> 1823/2. Good, Scattered Dents, <br> 1823, Good, rim dts. 75; Smooth AG, 49; <br> Good, Holed, 20; Good, Minor Scratches | Fine-12 and ( 3 PCGS VF-30 1909-S (IND), ANACS XF-40, 599; VIF, 4999 1909-SVDB , , $F$ F ANACS Authentication Papers, $699:$ VF Spot of Obv. Crud Fine, 599; XF, Micro-Porosity. |  | 1914-S,'VGIF, 2225; Good 99; Fine + , Silightly Discollored OIIScolorear. <br> 1917-P, Good. Fine, 49; VF 105 ; XF................ 20 <br> 1917-D Iy. I', Fine, 69 ' MS ${ }^{\prime}$-62... <br> 1917-S Ty II, Fine, 80: Fair 1917-P Ty II, AU, 105; VF. |
| 1824/2, AG, 20; Choice Good <br> 1825, VG, porous 19: Choice Good <br> 1826. Ch. Good, 19; XF, It. porosity 129; <br> Choice VG. <br> 1827, Ch. VF, 49 VG <br> $1828^{\text {Sm. }}$ S. dt., Goodt, 30; Fine, Obv. scratch |  | 1952-P, Proof-66. <br> HALF DIMES <br> 1792, Gal. Mint Copy, Silver, BU, 25; Copper, <br> Red BU. <br> 1794 Gal. M̈int copy silver Bü <br> 1796 Gal Mint copy silver BU $\qquad$ |  |
| 1828, Choice XF, 170; XF, It. porosity, 80 VG |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1829 . \\ & 1830, \end{aligned}$ | 1914-D, Good, Large ODv. And Rev. Dents ... 99 | 1837 , (SUSt) Ved), VF, Lo Do Dt......................... 120 |  |
| 1830, XF It. porosity, 70; XF, $160 ;$ VFF, IIt. porosity | 1914-D. Fine, 220; VG, 2 Rev. scratches, <br> 135: PCGS VF-20. <br> 1914-S PCGS MS-64 BN | 1838, Seated), Four Holes, AU $1840-0$ Good, Obv. Scratch.... | 1926-D, ANÄC̄S MİS-62, Sharp, Briil........ 165 1927-P AU |
|  |  |  |  |
| 1833, VG, 25; XF, small Obv. dig, 65; sharp AU 199; XF, dark, It. porosity, 55; XF, rim nick, 50; VF, 45; Fine 50; VF, Slight Bend | $\begin{aligned} & 1991 \\ & 1916 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| 18344. N-6. La. 8, Lg. Stars, Lg. rev. Ieters 29 NGC XF-40................................. 99 1834, Sm. 8, Ig. stars, med. Rev. Itrs., Choice AU.......................................... 325 | 1922- "Plain" no D", type "2̈" BEV, NGGC VF-20 Brown, 799; ANACS Fine-12, 675: |  | 1932-D. AU 350 : NGC MS -62, 1.099 PCGS AU-53, 325; Good, 65; NGC'VF-30..... 135 1932-S, AU |
| $1835 \mathrm{~N}-9$ Terminal die state, Fine, Obv. and Rev. CUDS, 4 known. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| 1836, XF, Rev. Porosity, 49; XF, Area Obv. Discoloration................................ 45 1839/6, N-1, smooth Good, VG, un-even wear. <br> 1838, XF. Choice. <br> 1839/6, N-1, VF slightily dark, sharp detail | 1929-D, PCGS MS-64BB, 79: MS-63 <br>  1930-S', PCGS MS-64RD, 35; MS-63, 9; AU. 5 1931-S', XX, Porous 65: PCIIXT-40, 110; <br>  |  | 1937-P. MS-65 M̈S64 99; MS-64.............. 80 1937-S. PCGSMS-64+. 190 (130-S, MS-63, 110; PCGS MS-65 199; AU 1939-D, PCGS MS-64, 60; MS-63............ 49 |
| Silly HId. VI. Rev. Scr. VGG, 25; XX,...75 <br> VG 25; VF | ${ }^{932}$ 65: MS-60. <br> 1933-P, PCGS MS-65RD, 89: MS-61, 12 Brill.' Red MS-64 | 1868-P. Rev. Scratch, Fine $\square$ |  |
|  |  |  | HALVES <br> 1794 Gal. Mint copy, Proot, 49: BU.......... 49 <br>  <br> 1795, 0-111', Three Leaves, VG/Fine, Obv. <br> Repair, Rare........................... 1999 <br> Continued $\rightarrow$ |


|  |  <br>  <br> 1948-P.MS-64 198 . $\mathrm{AU}, 12$ MS -63 <br> 1949-S.AU, A5: MS-62. <br>  <br> COMMEMORATIVES <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> ${ }^{19334-D} 10$ regon ANACSSMS-64 <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> DOLLARS <br> 199941794, Gal. Mint Copy 2000t Aniv. Of <br>  <br>  <br> ${ }^{17966 \text { Gal. Mint copy Propo } 65.50 .1}$ <br>  <br> 1800 Choice Original VF, 2 small Obv. Rim <br>  <br>  <br> ${ }_{1}$ 1840, Cali: <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 1899-P X. Probabably Foleld and Pluged. <br> ${ }^{1866}$ 18F XF Tiny Obv. Rim Tic. <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 1878-53 A A <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> Scrathes, 240; Finet, 170 ; NGC Fine-15 <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  |  | TRADE DOLLARS <br>  <br> 1875-CCC, obv and rev chop mks; AÜ, 4999 ; <br> 1876-P. Choile Fine <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> $\$ 5$ oriqual (10) Mixixed dates, VFFIXF, Liberty Five <br>  $\$$ Medium "D" 1844 -D. Scatered Obbv. And Rev. Divigs 1499 <br>  <br>  $\square$ 1900-P-P A Liberty), MS-62 <br> $\$ 101847-0$, Majk in Obv. Fiell <br>  $\$ 10$ 1888-0. AU RevV Scratch $\qquad$ <br>  $\qquad$ COMMEMORATIVE GOLD \$1 1903 LA Purch. Mckinley, MS-62, 499. PCGS MS-64 MISCELLANEOUS <br>  <br>  1934-D, MS-64RD) ) No 1955 Dbld. Die 1999 <br>  <br>  Lot (400) Dateless, OR Holed With Date, 1299 <br>  <br>  <br>  Half With Working Mounting Pin..... 75 Lot (30), 1009 -VBB Cents, VFAU, Mosty XF <br>  2007 Washington Dollar Missing Edge Lettering. NGC MS-65 Mint EIror..... Lot (68) Cull Shield Nickels. Lot (70) Dateless Or Holed Seated Quarters Lot 7 I) Buisidimes Cull And Some Holed. 85 <br>  Lot (84) Seated Half Dimes Dateless or or Holed 169 | Lot (176) Dateless Or Holed Shield Nickels <br> Lot ( 533 3 3 Cent Nickels Dateless Or Holed 855 <br> 85 Lot, (24) XF/AU Seated Halves, Each Holed Loti, (48) Bust Half Dimes, Dateless Or Holed Lot. (28) Bust Dimes, Dateless Or Holled... 125 One Each 1955-P Po 1964-P NGC Proof-67 Lot (52). Buss Halves. Teens, (2), Twenties 299 Lot (34) XF, Large Cents, 1840-1856....1,199 <br>  Lot (\$100 F. V.) $90 \%$ silver US Halves, 1450; <br>  <br>  <br>  1953 Pront Set in Caineto Holdar.............179 Short Set Frankin Halves (9) $9555-1963$. Each $P$ Frof--65 in Capitol Holder....a., 229 Roil (20) Slider/UNC pre-1921 Morgan Dols, Chedish Plate Money, "4 Dalar". UNG inc.i. 725 Roll (20), 1949-P,D,S Mixed Halves, Ave. 2,550 <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> $\$ 10$ Small Size Nat. Currency "Mechanics Nat Bank and Trust, Milvilule, N"" $\# 5208,{ }_{3}$. Fine <br>  <br>  <br> Lot (4) Electric Co Coin Counters. Some missing <br> Lot (15). Ralls Ave details. "Cir. "S" Mint Wheat <br>  <br> Lot 3 (3) Hawian and N. Aftican Emergency. $\$ 1$ Sil. Certs. Two Hawians are Rags, <br> Hand Operated Coin Counter, Very Good <br>  <br>  <br> Roili (20) BU Mixed Date Pre-1921 Morgan 125 <br> Lib. Seaeted Dime, Quar, or Half as "Potty" coin. Great engraving....... 1.150 <br> Roill (20) Good Pre-1921 Morg. Dols., $46000^{\circ}$ Five rolls (100) <br> Love token on 1876 Quar. TTo Tininy Holes ${ }^{2}$ <br> BOOKS <br> The Early Coins of America, Reprint of <br>  Abe Kosorf Remembers, Recololections of a Mint Director, Leach, Solt Cover <br> The Copper Colilectors Guide to the Identification of $2 \times 2$ Envelopes, Rucker/ <br> Bland. New Sot Cower. <br> The History of United States Coinage by <br> Adam, Ward. C.D. Smith, Reiver $\# 1$. <br> Kopald, Robbie Biown $\# 1$, Frankentield, Rasmussen Holmes 1 , Nattrager II and II Sid <br> Slightly Used,.................... 150 The US Mint and Coinage, Taxay, Average <br> Set (2) Bill Novese Laraed Cent Reteeterncele Books. Early Dates (1993-1814) and Books. Early Dates ( $17733-1814$ ) and Middle Dates (1816-1839). Practically <br> New. As a set only-wavad. of Hall Centis. 199 <br> The Cent Book By John Wright, Nearly New <br> The Die Varieties of U U.S Large Cents $1840-$ <br> Walter Breen's Encyclopedia of Large Cents. 100 <br> With Del Bland and Mark Borckardt Nearly New.......an <br> The Completet Guide to Butialo Nickels Second Eddition. By David W. Lange Nearly 55 <br> The Complete Guide to t Lincoln Cents By David W Lange Sott Cover Nearly New Standing Libertry Quarters, Third Edition, Soft Eary Silver Dollars of The United States, By Jules Reiver, Nearly New............... 50 |
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## Chronicles/from Page 1

it gained attention once it became a rarity. I think the buzz for the Truman set then helped the Ike set sales."

Each of the 2015 Chronicles sets contain a reverse proof Presidential dollar and silver Presidential medal. The big draw for collectors is the reverse proof coins, a finish the Mint uses sparingly and this is the first time it was applied to Presidential dollars.

On eBay, the Truman set currently averages $\$ 229$ per set, over triple the initial sales price of $\$ 57.95$. The Ike set brings in around $\$ 165$ per set.

What makes the Truman and Ike sets stand out is they have low mintages of 17,000 units each. Both sets sold out at the Mint in around 15 minutes after their release: Truman on June 30, Ike on Aug. 11.

Purchasers of the Truman set were also able to order up to five sets per household, a policy concentrating more sets in the hands of fewer buyers.

In response, the Mint reduced the Ike set household order limit from five units to two. This change might be one reason for a lower secondary market price for the Ike set.

The more affordable sets for 2015 are the Kennedy and Johnson sets.

As of Nov. 4, the Kennedy set trades around $\$ 70$ and the Johnson set is at $\$ 75$ to $\$ 80$, little above the Mint's issue price of \$57.95

Due to the Truman and Ike sellouts, the Mint increased production for the Kennedy set from 25,000 sets to 50,000 and the Johnson set from 17,000 units to 25,000 . Like the Ike set, the household order limit remained at two units.

The Kennedy set went on sale Sept. 16 and remained available until Oct. 5, with returns sold occasionally afterwards.

The Johnson set took almost four hours to sell out when it released Oct. 27.

The lack of a quick sellout and higher mintages for the Kennedy and Johnson seems to have acted to lower the secondary market price. Both sets have markups that don't provide much room for profit to buyers after fees and shipping costs are included.

For all four 2015 sets, small premiums are attached to unopened boxes, due to their ability to receive PCGS First Strike grading designations.

Crane said some of the interest in ungraded sets comes from buyers looking to get PF-/MS-70 sets.
"The PF-/MS-69 coins and medals are common," he said. "The -70 grades are hard to come by. Getting a complete set of -70 s is even harder."

For example, a PCGS graded PF-/MS-70 Ike set sold at an eBay auction on Oct. 25 for $\$ 1,430$ after 30 bids.

At the PCGS coin census as of Nov. 4, just 56 Ike reverse proof dollars of 1,182 graded received a PR-70 grade. Only 187 Ike medals out of 1,039 seen made MS-70.

Meanwhile, a certified PF-/MS-69 Chronicles set is so easy to come by, buyers on eBay tend to pay at or below the price of an ungraded set for graded -69 sets.


Check out the grading census at PCGS, http://www.pcgs. com/pop/, and NGC, http://www.ngccoin.com/coin-census/us/, for more grading information.

Crane said he believes the interest in Chronicles sets will last for some time.
"I think some people got into the series with the Kennedy set and are tracking backwards to get the other sets," he said. "This is a unique series for the collector."

Collector interest in previous Chronicles sets has risen with the 2015 set releases.

Prices on eBay have risen for the 2005 John Marshall, the 2006 Benjamin Franklin, the 2009 Abraham Lincoln and the 2013 Theodore Roosevelt Chronicles sets.

The 2014 Franklin D. Roosevelt Chronicles set went off sale at the Mint in early November, with sales reports showing an increase in purchases as the 2015 Chronicles sets released.

Buyers will now have to wait until 2016 when the Ronald Reagan Coin and Chronicles set goes on sale.

On June 4, Tom Jurkowsky, director of the Mint's office of corporate communications, confirmed the set would contain a reverse proof Reagan Presidential dollar.

He also stated the Mint would not produce Chronicles sets for Presidents Ford and Nixon.

If interest in Coin and Chronicles sets remains high into 2016, the Reagan set could take off just like the Truman and Ike sets - unless the Mint sets an unrealistically high mintage figure.

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# Grading changes over time puzzling 


#### Abstract

You hear about the new grading system and what it did to the old grades that were used when I was a young collector. Is there any particular cut-off point before which a coin grade is in doubt, or doesn't match current grading standards?

One source that I checked on this indicates that March 1986 was the watershed point for the old and new numerical grading systems, so in theory at least, any coin bought and graded (by almost anyone) prior to that would be considered old grading, and any coin graded since then would fall under the new system. However, it is not that clear cut, as grading standards established in 1986 have been constantly changing in the three decades that have followed.


- Supposedly there was an ancient Egyptian coin that the Susan Anthony dollar design was copied from. Any truth to the story?

The U.S. Mint says that designer Frank Gasparro was unaware of the Egyptian coin, an 80 drachmae struck at Alexandria during the reign of Cleopatra. The rare coin shows a profile quite similar to the Anthony bust, and by coincidence also has an eagle on the reverse, but the entire similarity can be considered coincidental rather than a case of deliberately copying the design. As was pointed out during the controversy over the drummer reverse of the Bicentennial quarter, there are only so many things that can be done with a design on a coin, many of which may make it look similar to something else.

[^0]- Why is the quarter sometimes considered to be a symbol of bad luck?

This superstition dates back to the early years of our country when the first
quarters were issued. Somebody took note of the 13 stars and the fact that there were 13 letters in the words "quarter dollar." With that irrefutable evidence, the coin was labeled as unlucky, so as a result few would carry one as a pocket piece. Nowadays quarters are more likely to be the symbol of cheapness that draws laughs on TV sitcoms.

- With renewed interest in edge lettering on U.S. dollar coins, just when did they first start putting edge lettering on any coins?

The first efforts at edge lettering coins dates back to 1555 by Aubin Olivier at the Paris Mint. However it was impractical for large quantities of coins so its use was limited to patterns and special pieces such as pieforts, or double thickness pieces. One source mentions an edge inscription on a Byzantine coin weight of the Emperor Justinian I (A.D. 527-565) so the idea wasn't new even in 1555.

- Please explain the difference between die stage and die state.

Those involved with minting varieties and errors have used die stages for many years to describe progressions. They are instances where a series of die breaks or die cracks occur, lengthen or enlarge during the life of the die. Each new change in the die is classed as a stage. A die state used in describing die life covers the wear on the die surface and the consequent appearance of the coin surface, passing from very early to early, to mid, to late to very late states. In general, the earlier the die state, the more detail is visible on the coin's surface.

■ I have a "Greenpeace" dollar dated 1979 with two sperm whales on one side. What country issued this coin?

The pieces were privately issued tokens, rather than coins, apparently from a coin dealer in Vancouver, Canada. They were part of a five-piece set that included the harp seal, bald eagle, timber wolf and sisiuti, which sold for $\$ 5$ in nickel and $\$ 69.50$ in sterling silver.

[^1]the design that continues in use. He was member number 841 of the ANA, retaining his membership from 1906 through 1912.
$I$ have a painting that $I$ believe is the original of Norman Rockwell's "The Collector." Do you have any idea of its value?

I doubt that your picture is the original. It was hanging at the Franklin Mint, a private firm in Franklin Center, Pa., when reproductions were sold by the firm back in the 1970s, done on artist's canvas, to members of their society. Since this was a relatively limited edition, the copy undoubtedly has some value, but the amount would have to be determined by an art expert. One of these is hanging in the Numismatic News office.

## - What is the difference in the melting point between gold and nickel?

One of the reasons why nickel is hard to handle is that it takes a lot of heat to melt it. The melting point is given as 1,452 degrees Celsius or 2,645 degrees Fahrenheit. For gold, the melting point is 1,062 degrees Celsius, or "only" 1,944 degrees Fahrenheit. A not too well known fact is that by alloying other metals with the metal to be melted, the melting temperature can be reduced. 22-karat gold, for example, melts at 951 degrees $\mathrm{C}(1,743$ degrees F$)$ which is about the same as silver - 960 degrees $C$ or 1,760 degrees F.

What was the connection between George Washington's death and the striking of the 1900 Lafayette commemorative dollar?

The first Lafayette dollar was struck at exactly 11:15 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1899. This ceremony was deliberately scheduled to mark the 100th anniversary of the death of our first President on Dec. 14, 1799, at Mount Vernon. Critics of the piece have suggested that if the coin had indicated that anniversary it might have had more appeal to the public.

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|  | 1909S VDB | \$390 | ${ }_{\$ 515}$ | S610 | 5615 | \$625 | \$700 | 5925 | ${ }_{8950}$ | \$1,000 | \$1,100 | \$1,425 | S1,430 | \$1.440 | \$1,475 | \$2,300 | \$4,400 | \$10,500 | \$72,000 |
|  | 1914D | \$75 | \$125 | \$145 | \$150 | \$200 | \$275 | S670 | \$7700 | \$1,300 | \$1,.650 | \$1,800 | \$1,900 | \$1,925 | \$3,300 | ${ }_{\text {S6, }}^{5000}$ | \$16,500 | \$110,000 |  |
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|  |  | \$135 | ${ }_{\$ 370}$ | ${ }_{\$ 360}$ | ${ }_{8540}$ | \$720 | \$875 | \$1,100 | \$1,135 | \$1,375 | \$1,405 | \$1,60 | S1,680 | \$1,70 | \$2,80 | S5,100 | \$7,650 | \$16,000 | 5 ,000 |
| Liberty Nickels KN\#112 | 1886 | S95 | s140 | S235 | S275 | 5330 | 545 | S570 | S000 | \$700 | 5800 | 5835 | \$1,300 | \$1,900 | \$2,275 | ${ }^{35,550}$ | \$5,525 | \$18,500 |  |
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| ${ }^{191817170} 10215$ |  | \$520 |  | \$900 | \$1,275 | \$2.400 | \$4,450 | \$7,800 | 98.600 | 59,750 | \$26,000 | \$33,000 | \$38,500 | \$44,500 | \$50,000 | \$75,000 | \$260,000 |  |  |
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| Barber Dimes KN\#113 | $19500{ }^{18925}$ |  |  |  | \$9 | \$11 | \$12 | \$173 |  | \$14 |  | \$15 | \$285 |  | \$16 |  |  |  |  |
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## More San Martin medals for book



While at the museum I noticed this bust, left, of San Martin in the lobby. After taking the photo of the bust I turned around to shoot this photo of the entrance and caught my friend, Carlos Graziadio coming toward me.
structure. As part of the acquisition the original Session Hall was to be retained within the new building, this is now the museum. The primary purpose of the visit was to look over the museum's collection of San

## By Bill Tuttle

This week started off with a visit to the Museo del Antiguo Recinto del Congreso Nacional with Carlos Graziadio. The museum is on the site of the National Congress from 1864 to 1905 when it moved to its present location. The building was acquired by Banco Hipotecaro in 1942 and razed and replaced with the current

Martin medals. Those on display were all ones that are in my collection and I do not know if they have others.

The next day was a bit better. I was finally able to access the Museo Mitre collection and found several medals not in my collection that I photographed for inclusion in my forthcoming book. Unfortunately none of the gold medals listed in Numismatica Sanmartiniana sur-

## faced.

The rest of the week included the weekly CNBA meeting and a meeting with a potential publisher before heading off on Saturday to San Nicolas. After checking in at my hotel I took a taxi to the home of Rodolfo Bellomo. Rodolfo and I spent about four hours going through his collection and found 38 medals to photograph. Between us we have two of the seven large medals issued in 1950 for the monument that was originally in Recoleta.

Before leaving on Sunday I attended the weekly meeting of the Instituto de Numismatica e Historia de San Nicolas de los Arroyos. It was a very small meeting, only four of us, held at Senor de Cara's

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This medal was purchased about seven years ago but somehow I overlooked this location on earlier trips. The obverse has a bust of San Martin, three quarters to the right, dividing 1778 1850. GRAL. DON JOSE SAN MARTIN is above on the perimeter. On the reverse: MUNICIPLIDAD DE I ALMAFUERTE I INAUGURACION I DEL BUSTO I AL LIBERTADOR I 17-AGOSTO-1977. There are no attributions. The weight is 9.8 gram and the diameter 31 mm .

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house that is right around the corner from the hotel. After the meeting adjourned Rodolfo and I shared a taxi that dropped him off on the way to the bus terminal.

After resting up for a day I caught an overnight bus to Rio Cuarto. I had photographed the monument there several years ago but wanted better photos. Unfortunately the bus arrived late and I did not have time to go to the monument and still make my connection to Almafuerte. As it was still dark I might not have improved over what I have.

Upon arriving in Almafuerte I immediately purchased a bus ticket to Santiago
del Estero. I asked the ticket agent the whereabouts of the San Martin monument but she didn't know. There was a remise counter nearby so I next asked there and found that the monument was only about a block and a half down the street. About 30 minutes later I was back at the terminal for a bite to eat in the restaurant. Unfortunately my bus was almost an hour late in arriving.

My bad luck continued. None of the time delay was made up possibly due to a change of equipment in Cordoba, so I arrived in Santiago del Estero after dark. I asked for directions to the San Martin monument and was given directions to the main plaza. This was a well-lit plaza with a lot of people moving about. However


One of the two inaugural medals was in last month's column. Here is the other one. On the obverse is the monument, a mounted San Martin atop a columnar base. At each side of the base, a lion. On the perimeter: INAUGURACIÓN DEL MONUMENTO. Below: 24 SETIEMBRE I1911. To the right of the base, C.Y AF. ROSSI. The reverse has an ornate scroll with the Arms of the Province of Santiago del Estero and the legend, EL PUEBLO I DE I SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO I AL I GENERAL I DN JOSÉ DE SAN MARTIN. At the bottom: C.Y AF. ROSSI. It is attributed as Burzio 309a and MFM 78.2.2. It weighs 76.48 gram with a diameter of 56.70 mm . The composition is silver plated bronze.


Unfortunately the light is not always favorable. This is probably the least attractive San Martin monument that I have seen, looks like a head on a pair of bowed legs.
the monument was not of San Martin but Belgrano. Fortunately the first person I asked gave me the right directions, about six blocks away. This plaza was not as well lit and I could not get the flash to work on my new camera. I debated staying overnight but decided to catch the overnight bus to Santa Fe. Looking back I should have taken a later bus from Rio Cuarto and stayed overnight in Santiago del Estero.


This is the best photo of those taken in Santiago del Estero. Photoshop helped somewhat.

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# Tiny crown on head of the empire 

By Fred Glueckstein

At the age of 18, Victoria inherited the throne and reigned as queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland from June 20, 1837, to Jan. 22, 1901. Queen Elizabeth II in September of this year surpassed this longevity record for a reigning monarch.

In accordance with the Royal Mint's practice, British coinage was changed in 1837 to portray the new queen. During Victoria's reign four main portraits appeared on the obverse of the queen's coinage. Previously, the first two articles in the series covered the first and second designs, which are commonly referred to as the Young Head (1838-1887) and Godless or Gothic (1847-1887).

This article discusses the third of Queen Victoria's coinage portraits that marked the 50th anniversary of her accession to the throne, which was celebrated as the Golden Jubilee on June 20-21, 1887. In anticipation of the event, the medalist and sculptor Joseph Edgar Boehm (1834-1890) designed and prepared the model for the coinage.

Joseph Edgar Boehm (originally Böhm) was born in Vienna of Hungarian parents. His father, Joseph Daniel Böhm, was director of the imperial mint in Vienna. After studying in Italy and Paris, young Boehm worked as a medalist in Vienna. In 1856, he was awarded the Austrian Imperial Prize for Sculpture, which began his distinguished career. After further study in England, Boehm was successful as an exhibitor at the 1862 International Exhibition and devoted more time to portrait busts and statuettes, chiefly equestrian.

In 1862, Boehm moved to England and became a British subject in 1865. In 1869, he created a huge statue of Queen Victoria in marble for Windsor Castle. Boehm then produced the monument of the Duke of Kent in St. George's chapel. His work was highly favored by the queen's court.

Following other works, Boehm became an Associate of the Royal Academy in 1878 and elected to the Royal Academy in 1882. Boehm was also best known for the statue of the Duke of Wellington at Hyde Park Corner. His body of work was substantial. Boehm exhibited 123 works at the Royal Academy from 1862 to his death in 1890.

Boehm's coin design of Queen Victoria commemorating the Golden Jubilee was adopted. The obverse of the coin displayed Victoria's Jubilee portrait. As expected it


To celebrate 50 years on the throne, the Jubilee portrait of Queen Victoria was introduced in 1887. Images ©www.chards.co.uk.
was a more mature face than earlier portraits. She faces left and wears a small diamond crown atop an ornate lace widow's veil. The coronet was made of silver and contained 1,187 diamonds. It was prepared for Victoria in 1870 as a lighter and more comfortable substitute for the heavy Imperial State Crown.

Victoria's dress is richly decorated with a large ruffle. The Order of the Thistle and the First Class Badge of the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert was pinned on her left shoulder.

The inscription on the coin read: VICTORIA D: G: BRITT: REG: F: D: The engraver's initials J.E.B. appear raised on the truncation of the shoulder. The reverse featured Benedetto Pistrucci's superb design of St. George on horseback slaying the dragon, first used on gold sovereigns of George III in 1817. There is no legend on the reverse, apart from the date in the exergue. The edge is milled (reeded).

Boehm's portrait of Victoria was widely criticized. Many contemporary numisma-
tists and coin collectors were unimpressed with the design. They felt that the tiny crown was perched precariously on top of her head and looked rather ridiculous. They also disliked the unpleasant look on Victoria's face.

In 1887, the majority of Jubilee coins were issued in silver crown size (the crown was equal in value to 5 shillings), because the size of the coin allowed more detail. In addition to the crown, other silver coins minted were the halfcrown, shilling, sixpence, groat, and 1888 Maundy Set. Gold Jubilee coins minted in 1887 were 5 pounds 2 pounds and sovereign. The half sovereign had a coat of arms instead of St. George.

Joseph Edgar Boehm's portrait of Queen Victoria was used until the Old Head portrait was introduced in 1893. Undoubtedly, the Golden Jubilee coins were a most interesting addition to the coinage of Queen Victoria from a 21st century perspective.

Note: The final coinage of Queen Victoria, Old Head Coinage 1893-1901, will be the fourth and final article.

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# Visiting two PA coal mining towns 

## By Mark Hotz

While in southeast and south-central Pennsylvania, I thought I would take the opportunity to revisit a couple cool old towns that I wrote about a decade ago. This month, we will visit two old and historic coal towns, both of which reflect the current fate of many small coal communities across the nation.

Cairnbrook, Pa., is just north of Central City in central Somerset County, a subdivision in the southeastern part of the state abutting on the Maryland line and stretching north to encompass a wide area south of Johnstown. Somerset County (county seat: Somerset) is a wide expanse of wooded hills and rolling countryside, with many coal-bearing mountainous areas. Coal was discovered in the 19th century along Shade Creek and its tributaries and by the turn of the century several Western Pennsylvania mining outfits had established mines in the area.

In 1912, the S.E. Dickey \& Co. of Johnstown purchased the Jacob McGregor farm and laid out the community of Cairnbrook for Loyal Hanna Coal \& Coke Co. Between 1912 and 1920, the company constructed about 200 houses, commercial and social buildings, and a modern drift entry mine with accompanying extractive buildings and structures.

Cairnbrook was a true company town. Development was enhanced by the extension of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Windber to Cairnbrook and Central City between 1914 and 1920. World War I fueled major expansion of the mines. Employment and population in the area declined slightly from the Great Depression, but production boomed again during World War II and then again declined in the 1950s when the mines began to close. In 1995, the entire community was recognized as a National Historic District.

The First National Bank of Cairnbrook, charter 10704, was chartered at the beginning of 1915, shortly after the establishment of the town, and served its residents, virtually all of whom were employed by Loyal Hanna Coal in some facet or another. This was a small bank, with a total issue of just $\$ 343,000$ in 17 years of oper-


This large-size Series of $1902 \$ 20$ note from the author's collection was issued by the First National Bank of Cairnbrook, Pa. All notes from this small mining community are scarce.


A scarce small-size note issued by the First National Bank of Cairnbrook.


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ations. It was a victim of the Depression, and was closed by the receiver in 1932. Its notes are very scarce indeed; it only issued 5,600 sheets of large notes and 835 sheets of small-size notes. The only denominations circulated were $\$ 10$ and $\$ 20$, and of these, a mere two large size and four small are recorded in the most current Kelly census. I am pleased to include photos of both large- and smallsize notes from this bank, the large note from my own collection.

I exited the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Bedford, and headed west on U.S. 30 before turning north on State 160 to Cairnbrook. The town, though boasting a brand new elementary school it shares with Central City, was very much a shadow of its former self. It was fairly difficult to discern the old business district, as few commercial-style buildings were standing. Most of the company residences were well preserved, however.

I finally located what I thought was the bank building at the head of a residential street. It was a substantial two-story structure with two distinct front entrances - the building had been converted to apartments and one sported a "For Rent" sign. However, I recalled another substantiallooking building I had passed on the way into town. It was next to the small but modern post office. I cruised down there for another look. It was cold and blustery. At that moment, an elderly man stopped by to pick up his mail.

I hastened over. "Excuse me," I called. "But have you lived around these parts long?" He responded in the affirmative. "I am interested in old national banks," I continued, "and am trying to figure out which building was the First National Bank of Cairnbrook. I am thinking either this one (pointing next door) or the one I saw at the top of the hill that is an apartment building now." He eyed me rather incredulously, as if it was too hard to imagine someone coming to Cairnbrook on such a windy day to look for an old bank. "No," he muttered, "the old bank was the building up on the hill that you saw. Hasn't been a bank for ages, though."

I have attached a photo of the old bank building. At least it has been put to good use and is not lying derelict (though I dare say I might have preferred that). The area around Cairnbrook is littered with old dilapidated mine buildings, including mine company stores, several in ruins.


Here is a view of the First National Bank of Dawson, Pa. as it appears today. The turrets and stone masonry are architectural gems.

Just down the road from Cairnbrook, I visited historic Hooversville, which we visited last month. So, to finish off this month, I will include picturesque Dawson, Pa., closer to Pittsburgh, which I visited on the way back.

Dawson is about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh in Fayette County, about halfway between Perryopolis and Connellsville. This is deep coal country, and virtually all of the small towns that dot the rural byways owe their existence to coal mining. Dawson, founded in 1872, was no exception, though it also served as a rail junction.

The First National Bank of Dawson, charter 5742, opened in 1891 and survived the National Currency era. It was a fairly large issuer given its remote location, with a total issue of $\$ 1.1$ million over approximately 40 years. Some years ago, I had a $\$ 10$ Brown Back note on the
bank - the president was John F. Cochran and the late SPMC President Bob Cochran was looking for notes with that signature. I sold mine to him. When I got around to visiting Dawson and seeing its fantastic bank building, I regretted it.

Dawson sits just off the Youghiogheny River and is accessed from State Route 819, a lumbering two-lane road that heads north from Vanderbilt. It wasn't all that easy getting into Dawson, but once I arrived, it was well worth the visit. Just after crossing over the river, the road enters the town and immediately crosses railroad tracks. These tracks pass directly in front of the main business district, with the road aptly named Railroad Avenue. It struck me as odd that the tracks were so close to the buildings, but there did not seem to be another place for them.

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A small-size $\$ 20$ note issued by the First National Bank of Dawson. Photo courtesy Heritage Auctions

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The author spotted this handmade sign in the old bank building window.

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I turned down Railroad Avenue looking for the bank, and was soon greeted with the sight of a magnificent $21 / 2$-story turreted structure on the corner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. Although the building appeared vacant, it was well preserved and its fancy stone archway
entrance made it clear that this was the First National Bank. The brick building was varnished a lavender-red, and yellow stone accoutrements surmounted the many windows. The building was too large to have been just a bank, but must have also housed other businesses and many offices on its upper floors. You can see for yourself how attractive this build-


Here is the Cochran House Bed \& Breakfast, located just adjacent to the bank on Railroad Avenue. This beautiful structure was the home of John Cochran, the president of the First National Bank.


This is a side view of the First National Bank of Dawson. Note the train passing through town at the left of the photo.
ing is from the accompanying photo.
I pulled north of the building to park, and found that I had stopped in front of a magnificent Victorian residence boasting several turrets and spires. Its gingerbreadpaneled façade was accented with blue. It had a sign on the door that read "Cochran House B\&B." I was amazed. Here was the wonderfully preserved home of the bank president, who lived directly across Main Street from his bank. It was, though, an odd location for a fancy residence. While it was convenient to the bank, the house faced directly on the railroad tracks.

To make my visit even more poignant, as I was taking my photos I felt a rumbling and heard a train whistle in the near distance. As I stood in front of the Cochran House, a large freight came rumbling through town. I could only imagine how the same scene must have played out when the bank was in full operation and the town bustling.

Today, Dawson snoozes. The Youghiogheny River, however, is filled in summer months with hordes of white water enthusiasts who come to run the rapids. Who knows, maybe one day Dawson will be renewed. Its lovely buildings and historic ambience would make a fine tourist destination.

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Dec 5 FL, Port Richey. Coin Club of Pasco County. The New Lakes Regency Park, 8330 Civic Drive. SH: 9am-3pm. SP: Coin Club of Pasco County. A: Free. T: 20. F: $\$ 30$ includes backup. Chuck Grecco, 7650 Hardaway Dr. Apt. A, New Port Richey, fl, 34653. PH: 727-534-7597 or chuck1532 @ juno.com.
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Dec 5-6 FL, Panama City. Silver Sands Coin, Stamp \& Currency Show. Bay County Fairgrounds , 2230 E 15th Street. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 9am-4pm. SP: Silver Sands Coin Club. A: Free. F: \$150. North Florida Coins \& Collectibles, Doug Gibson, PO Box 418, Lynn Haven, FL, 32444. PH: 850- 2158565 or nfccshop@knology.net.
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Dec 27 FL, Greenacres. 4th Sunday of the Month Show. American Polish Club, 4275 Lake Worth Road. SH: 9am-3pm. SP: Palm Beach Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. F: $\$ 60$. Tony Swicer, PO Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL, 33466. PH: 561-964-7236 or swicer@ comcast.net.
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Feb 28 FL, Greenacres. 4th Sunday of the Month Show. American Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Road. SH: 9am-3pm. SP: Palm Beach Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. F: $\$ 75$. Tony Swicer, PO Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL, 33466. PH: 561-964-7236 or swicer@ comcast.net.
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Aug 28 FL, Greenacres. 4th Sunday of the Month Show. American Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Road. SH: 9am-3pm. SP: Palm Beach Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. F: $\$ 75$. Tony Swicer, PO Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL, 33466. PH: 561-964-7236 or swicer@ comcast.net.
Sep 25 FL, Greenacres. 4th Sunday of the Month Show. American Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Road. SH: 9am-3pm. SP: Palm Beach Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. F: $\$ 75$. Tony Swicer, PO Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL, 33466. PH: 561-964-7236 or swicer@ comcast.net.
Oct 23 FL, Greenacres. 4th Sunday of the Month Show. American Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Road. SH: 9am-3pm. SP: Palm Beach Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. F: $\$ 75$. Tony Swicer, PO Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL, 33466. PH: 561-964-7236 or swicer@ comcast.net.
Nov 27 FL, Greenacres. 4th Sunday of the Month Show. American Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Road. SH: 9am-3pm. SP: Palm Beach Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. F: $\$ 75$. Tony Swicer, PO Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL, 33466. PH: 561-964-7236 or swicer@ comcast.net.

## GEORGIA

Dec 13 GA, Marietta. Greater Atlanta Coin Show. Hilton Atlanta/Marietta Hotel \& Conference Center, 500 Powder Springs Street. A: Free. T: 37. F: \$65. Bob O'Brien. PH: 770- 772-4359 or atlcoin@hotmail.com or www.atlcoin.com.


## ILLINOIS

Nov 29 IL, Mattoon. Coin Show. Moose Lodge, 1212 Broadway Avenue. SP: Mattoon Coin Club. A: Free. T: 23. F: \$40. Bob Olm, PO Box 143, Mattoon, IL, 61938. PH: 217- 234-2585.
Dec 6 IL, Palatine. 1st Sunday Coin Show. Holiday Inn Express, 1550 Dundee Rd. SH: 9am-3pm. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$60. N.O.I.S.E., Joe, PO Box 193, Crystal Lake, IL, 60039. PH: 815-479-0350 or noisecoinshowillinois @ gmail.com.
Dec 12-13 IL, Countryside. West Suburban Coin \& Collectibles Show. Operating Engineers Local 150 Union Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd.. SH: 9am-3pm. A: Free. T: 85. Kevin Wasmer. PH: 630-399-9060 or westsuburbancoinshow. com.
Dec 20 IL, Itasca. 3rd Sunday N.O.I.S.E. Coin Show. Holiday Inn, 860 Irving Pk.. A: Free. T: 60. F: \$60. N.O.I.S.E., Joe, PO Box 193, Crystal Lake, IL, 60039. PH: 815-479-0350 or noisecoinshowillinois@gmail.com.

## INDIANA

Nov 27-28 IN, Evansville. Evansville Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Tropicana Convention Center, 421 NW Riverside Dr. SH: 9am - 3pm. A: Free. T: 30. ECC Show, Brad Lisembee, PO Box 881, Evansville, IN, 47706. PH: 812-431-6547 or evansvillecoinclub @twc.com or www.evansvillecoinclub.com.
Dec 5 IN, South Bend. Coin \& Currency Show. Comfort Stes., Corner of SR 933 \& Cleveland. A: Free. T: 30. F: \$45-\$50. David Brody, PO Box 724, South Bend, IN, 46624. PH: 574-272-9198.
Dec 13 IN, Indianapolis. 71st Street Coin \& Currency Show. Knights of Columbus, 2100 E. 71st St.. SH: 9am-3:30pm. A: Free. Mark Eberhardt. PH: 317- 837-5682 or fubacoin@ aol.com or www.fubacoins.com.

## IOWA

Dec 13 IA, Iowa City. Old Capitol Coin Club Annual Show. Clarion Inn, 2525 N Dodge St. SH: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. A: Free. T: 60. F: \$50; additional table $\$ 45$. Alice Grimm, PO Box 161, Riverside, IA, 52327. PH: 319- 331-8576 or oldcapitolcoinclub @ gmail.com.
Dec 20 IA, Council Bluffs. Monthly Coin \& Bullion Show. Hilton Garden Inn, 2702 Mid Ameica Dr.. A: Free. T: 40. F: 6' $\$ 35 ;$ 8' $^{\prime} \$ 42.50$. Ed Bishop. PH: 402-721-7364 or cell, PH: 402-720-3355 or edabish @msn.com.
Feb 21 IA, Dubuque. Tri-State Coin Show. Diamond Jo Casino, 301 Bell St.. SH: 9am3 pm . SP: Key City Coin Club of Dubuque. A: \$1. Richard Hillard. PH: 563- 557-7210 or rhillard1112@yahoo.com.
Oct 16 IA, Dubuque. Tri-State Coin Show. Diamond Jo Casino, 301 Bell St.. SH: 9am$3 p m$. SP: Key City Coin Club of Dubuque. A: \$1. Richard Hillard. PH: 563-557-7210 or rhillard1112@yahoo.com.

## KENTUCKY

Dec 5 KY, Louisville. Derby City Coin Club Show. American Legion, Iroquois Post \#229, 800 W. Woodlawn Ave.. A: Free. T: 45. F: \$40. Keith Howell. PH: 502-448-6739.

## MAINE

Nov 29 ME, Augusta. Capital City Coin Show. Elks Lodge, 397 Civic Center Dr. SH: 9:00am - 4:00pm. SP: Penobscot Bay Coin Club. T: 34. F: \$45/\$50. Barrie Jenkins, PO Box 147, Warren, ME, 04864. PH: 207-701-8411 or nicncionsllc@gmail.com.


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## MARYLAND

Nov 21-22 MD, Frederick. Coin \& Currency Show. Frederick Elks Lodge, 289 Willowdale Dr.. A: Free. T: 60. F: \$110. Carl Earl Ostiguy, PO Box 92, Savage, MD, 20763. PH: 443-623-7025 or ceocoins@comcast.net or www. coinshows.com, www.coininfo.com
Nov 27-28 MD, Hagerstown. Battlefield Coin Shows. Grand Venice Hotel, 431 Dual Hwy. SH: 10:00am - 4:00pm. A: Free. T: 55. F: \$150. Mike Dixon, 5601 Bobolink Place, New Market, MD, 21774. mike@dixonshows.com
Nov 29 MD, Annapolis. Coin \& Currency Show. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Rd.. A: Free. T: 30. Carl Earl Ostiguy, PO Box 92, Savage, MD, 20763. PH: 443-623-7025 or ceocoins@comcast.net.
Dec 6 MD, Lutherville-Timonium. Hunt Valley Timonium Coin Show. Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Rd. SP: Legacy Coins \& Currency A: Free. T: 30. F: \$80-6ft., \$150-12ft.. Ralph Piedmont, PO Box 5334, Timonium, MD, 21094. PH: 410-929-8178 or Day of show, PH: 410- 925-7854 or legacycoins@gmail com.
Oct 1-2 MD, Ocean City. Coin \& Currency Show. Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Hwy. \& 40th St.. SH: Sat. 9am - 6pm; Sun. 9am - 4pm. A: Free. T: 30. Carl Earl Ostiguy. PH: 443-623-7025 or ceocoins@comcast.net or www. coinshoews.com.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Nov 25 MA, Uxbridge. Blackstone Valley Coin \& Collectibles Club 4th Wed. Coin Show. VFW Post \#1385, 16 Cross Rd.. SH: 3pm-8pm Mike McDonald. PH: 774- 280-4333.
Nov 29 MA, New Bedford. Coin Show of Greater New Bedford. Andrew Dahill Post 1531, 477 Park St.. SH: 9am - 2pm. SP: Coin Club of Greater New Bedford. A: Free. T: 30. F: \$45 \& \$30. Glenn W. Machado, PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA, 02740. PH: 508-993-5717 or gwm1949@hotmail.com.
Dec 13 MA, Auburn. Greater Worcester Coin Show. Elks Lodge, 754 Southbridge St. (Rt 12). SH: 9:30am - 2:30pm. A: Free. T: 46. EBW Promos., PO Box 3, Wilmington, MA 01887. PH: 978-658-0160 or info @ebwpromotions.com or www.ebwpromotions.com.
Dec 23 MA, Uxbridge. Blackstone Valley Coin \& Collectibles Club 4th Wed. Coin Show. VFW Post \#1385, 16 Cross Rd.. SH: 3pm-8pm Mike McDonald. PH: 774-280-4333.

## MICHIGAN

Nov 27-29 MI, Warren. MSNS Fall Convention and Coin Show. Macomb Community College Sports \& Expo Center, Building "P", 14500 E 12 Mile. SH: Fri. \& Sat. 10am - 6pm; Sun 10am - 3pm. A: Free. T: 175. F: \$400. Joseph LeBlanc. PH: 734- 216-1004 or dealersfirs tchoice@gmail.com or www.dearborncoinshow.com.
Dec 5-6 MI, Flint. Coin, Stamp \& Sports Card Show. Dort Mall, 3600 S. Dort Hwy.. A: Free F: \$60. Bob Gunther. PH: 810- 280-6873.
Dec 6 MI, Plainwell. Coin \& Currency Show Comfort Inn, 622 Allegan Highway. A: Free. T: 25. F: \$45. David Brody, PO Box 724, South Bend, IN, 46624. PH: 574- 272-9198
Dec 19 MI, Grandville. Coin Show. Neil Fonger American Legion Post \#179, 2327 Wilson Avenue. Stephen Friedman. PH: 616- 8228383 or stephenfriedman55@sbcglobal.net.
Dec 27 MI, Redford Twp.. Redford Coin Show. VFW Hall, 27345 Schoolcraft. A: Free. T: 60. F: \$50. Don Reid, PH: 313-737-9141 or

Hanna Reid, PH: 313- 244-7444
Feb 21 MI, Troy. 7th International Coin Show. American Polish Cultural Ctr., 2975 E. Maple Rd. at Dequindre Rd.. SH: 10am - 4pm. SP: Polish American Numismatic Society and Windsor Coin Club. A: Free. T: 102. F: \$95. Les Rosik, PH: 248-909-2670 or Brett Irick, PH: 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@ prodigy.net or www.pans-club.org and www.windsorcoinclub.com.
Mar 24-26 MI, Dearborn. Dearborn Coin Show. Royal Dearborn Hotel \& Conference Center, 600 Town Center Dr.. SP: Dealer's First Choice, Inc.. A: \$2. T: 140. Joseph LeBlanc. PH: 734- 216-1004 or dealersfirstchoice@ gmail.com or www.dearborncoinshow.com.

## MINNESOTA

Nov 29 MN, St. Paul. St. Paul Liberty Coin Club's Annual Fall Coin Show. Ideal Hall, 1494 N. Dale St.. SH: 9am - 4pm. SP: St. Paul Liberty Coin Club. A: Free. T: 37. St. Paul Liberty Coin Club, John Temperante. PH: 651- 260-2047 or libertycoinclub @usfamily.net.
Dec 6 MN, Bloomington. Coin, Currency, Stamps and Cards Show. Crowne Plaza, In'tl. Airport, 3 Appletree Square (l-494 \& 34th Ave. S.). SH: 9am - 4pm. A: Free. T: 63. F: \$45-\$55. Del Lanz, PH: 763-355-9436.
Dec 13 MN, South Saint Paul. South Saint Paul Coin Show. VFW, 111 Concord Exchange S. A: Free. T: 38. F: \$55. David Schiefelbein. PH: 651-455-0061 or meyerscoin@yahoo.com.

## MISSOURI

Dec 5 MO, Carthage. 23rd Annual Fall Coin, Stamp, \& Postcard Show. Memorial Hall, 407 S. Garrison (Hwy. 571). SH: 9am-5pm. SP: Barton-Jaspar Co. Collectors Assoc.. A: Free. F: \$60/1-\$115/2. Brad G. Potter, PO Box 212, Lamar, MO, 64759. PH: 417-682-4500 or travelinjavelin@hotmail.com.
Dec 6 MO, Kansas City. ARC Monthly Coin Show. American Legion Post 21, 16701 E. 40 Hwy.. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$70-\$130. American Rare Coin, John Ryan, 521 E. Red Bridge Rd., Kansas City, MO, 64131. PH: 816-9427900.

## NEBRASKA

Dec 20 NE, Council Bluffs, IA. Monthly Coin \& Bullion Show. Hilton Garden Inn, 2701 Mid America Dr., Council Bluffs, IA. A: Free. T: 40. F: 6' \$35; 8' \$42.50. Ed Bishop. PH: 402-7217364 or cell, PH: 402-720-3355 or edabish @ msn.com.

## NEVADA

Dec 11-13 NV, Las Vegas. Las Vegas Numismatic Society Fall Coin Show. Westgate Hotel and Casino, 3000 Paradise Rd. SH: Fri. \& Sat. 10am - 7pm; Sun. 10am - 3pm. A: \$3. T: 150. CK Shows, Dawn, POB 95517, Las Vegas, NV, 89193. PH: 888-330-5188 or PH: 800-208-1810 or info@ckshows.com or www. ckshows.com
Dec 18-20 NV, Las Vegas. Coin, Currency, Jewelry \& Stamp Expos. Orleans Hotel. A: \$3.. Israel I. Bick, PO Box 854, Van Nuys, CA, 91408. PH: 818- 997-6496 or iibick@ sbcglobal.net or www.bickinternational.com.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dec 20 NH, Nashua. 3rd Sun. Coin Show. Holiday Inn , 9 Northeastern Blvd. SH: 9:00am - 2:00pm. T: 49. EBW Promotions, PO Box 3, Willmington, MA, 01887. PH: 978-658-0160 or info@ebwpromotions.com or www.ebwpromotions.com.
Dec 20 NH, Hinsdale. 3rd Sunday Tri-State

Coin Show. Millstream Community Center, 19 Main St. A: Free. T: 10. F: \$40. Jack Whitney or Richard Bryant. PH: 413-422-2794 or PH 802- 254-9340 or rab1 @ myfairpoint.net.

## NEW JERSEY

Dec 12 NJ, Colts Neck. Coin \& Currency Show Saint Mary's Church, Rte. 34 North \& Phanlax Rd. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$20. Jimmy Citronella PH: 732- 526-7337 or cardfather@ optonline net.
Dec 20 NJ, Clifton. World Money Show. Recreation Ctr., 1232 Main Ave.. A: Free. T: 45. F: \$45.. Mark Schiffer. PH: 973-983-2449.

Dec 20 NJ, Old Bridge. Coin, Currency, Stamp \& Collectibles Show. Old Bridge First Aid \& Rescue Squad Bldg., 200 Marlboro Rd. \& Ferris Rd.. SH: 8am-2pm. A: Free. T: 30. Matt Sulikowski. PH: 732-740-4604.

## NEW YORK

Nov 29 NY, Melville. Coin, Stamp \& Collectibles Show. Catapano Engineering Hall, 585 Rte. 110 (Broadhollow Rd.). A: Free. F: \$70. George Schulteis. PH: 516- 557-7096.
Dec 6 NY, Albany. CDCDA Coin \& Hobby Show. Polish Community Center, 225 Washington Ave. Ext. SP: Capital Distric Coin Dealers Association. A: \$2. F: \$65. Ron Pugh, PO Box 2081, Scotia, NY, 12302. PH: 518-372-3611 or rpugh2 @ nycap.rr.com.
Dec 13 NY, West Henrietta. Rochester Area Coin Expo. RIT Inn \& Conference Center. T: 30. F: \$80. Ed Hammond, PO Box 186, Kanona, NY, 14856. PH: 607-368-2617
Dec 13 NY, Melville. Coin, Stamp \& Collectibles Show. Catapano Engineering Hall, 585 Rte 110 (Broadhollow Rd.). A: Free. F: \$70.. George Schulteis. PH: 516- 557-7096.
Dec 20 NY, Cheektowaga. Coin \& Stamp Show. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2735 Union Road. SH: 10am-3pm. SP: Buffalo Numismatic Assoc.. T: 55. Dave, PH: 716-873-4280 or www.the-bna.org.
Dec 20 NY, Liverpool. Coin \& Currency Show. Maplewood Inn, 400 7th North St.. SH: 10am3pm. Mark Caiello, 652 Old Liverpool Rd. Liverpool, NY, 13088. PH: 315- 461-9379.
Dec 20 NY, Syracuse. Onondaga Numismatic Association Coin \& Currency Show. Maplewood Inn, 400 7th North St., Liverpool SH: 10am-3pm. A: Free. T: 35. Mark Caiello, 652 Old Liverpool Rd., Liverpool, NY, 13088 PH: 315- 461-9379.
Dec 27 NY, Melville. Coin, Stamp \& Collectibles Show. Catapano Engineering Hall, 585 Rte. 110 (Broadhollow Rd.). A: Free. F: \$70. George Schulteis. PH: 516-557-7096.

## NORTH CAROLINA

Nov 28-29 NC, Rocky Mount. Original Coin \& Currency Show. Elks Lodge, 2750 N. Church St.. A: Free. Rare Coins of Raleigh, Stacy Silvers, 4900 Falls of Neuse Rd., Ste. 165, Raleigh, NC. PH: 919-723-1410.
Dec 5-6 NC, Fayetteville. Cape Fear Coin Club Show. Holiday Inn, 1944 Cedar Creek Rd. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$150. Mickey Smith, 104 S 2nd St., Spring Lake, NC, 28390. PH: 910 497-5445.
Dec 12 NC, Salisbury. Rowan County Coin Club Christmas Show. Civic Center, Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. SH: 9am - 4pm. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$60. Don Harris, 2445 Lentz Rd., China Grove, NC, 28023. PH: 704- 857-7231 or gargrad@hotmail.com
Dec 12-13 NC, Newbern. Original Coin \& Currency Show. Riverfront Convention

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Center, 203 S. Front St.. A: Free. Shannon. PH: 919- 790-8544 or rarecoinsofraleigh @ gmail.com.
Dec 19-20 NC, Greenville. Original Coin \& Currency Show. American Legion Post 39, 403 Saint Andrews Dr.. A: Free. Stacy Silvers. PH: 919-723-1410.

## OHIO

Nov 29 OH, Cincinnati. Greenhills Classic Show. American Legion Post 530, 11100 Winton Rd.. A: Free. T: 55. F: \$42. Jim Huffman, PO Box 63, Xenia, OH, 45385. PH: 937- 3762807 or numismaniaofohio@woh.rr.com.
Dec 5 OH, Defiance. 30th Annual Fall Coin Show. Knights of Columbus Main Hall, 111 Elliott Rd.. SP: Defiance Coin Club. A: Free. T: 17. F: 1/\$40, 2/\$77. Charles Blake, 1204 Wayne Ave., Defiance, OH, 43512. PH: 419-783-8436 or penny.blake@gmail.com.
Dec 6 OH, Cleveland. Universal Coin, Currency \& Stamp Show. American Legion Hall, 22001 Brook Park Rd \& West 220 St. SH: 10am3pm. A: Free. T: 36. John Cotleur. PH: 440-864-7473.
Dec 12 OH, Canton. Canton/Route 30 Monthly Coin Show by Canal Coin \& Currency. Perry Grange Hall, 6300 Richville Dr. SW. SP: Canton Coin \& Currency LLC. A: Free. T: 25. F: \$30-\$55. Dennie Lebo, 5870-C Fulton Drive NW, Canton, OH, 44718. PH: 330-8442138 or canalcoin@yahoo.com.
Dec 20 OH, Hilliard. Columbus Coin Show 3rd Sunday Every Month. Makoy Center, 5462 Center St.. A: \$2. T: 30. F: \$45. Dan Rich, PO Box 340123, Columbus, OH, 43234. PH: 614-785-9967 or drich @columbus.rr.com.
Dec 20 OH, Eastlake. Super Mega Pawn Monthly Show. Super Mega Pawn, 35500 Lakeland Blvd. A: Free. F: \$35-2/\$65. Rich Snyder, 3500 Lakeland Blvd., Eastlake, OH, 44095. PH: 440-918-7740 or supermegapawn@att.net.
Dec 27 OH, Cincinnati. Greenhills Classic Show. American Legion Post 530, 11100 Winton Rd.. A: Free. T: 55. F: \$42. Jim Huffman, PO Box 63, Xenia, OH, 45385. PH: 937- 3762807 or numismaniaofohio@woh.rr.com.

## OKLAHOMA

Nov 27-28 OK, Glenpool. 4th Annual Black Friday Coin Show. Glenpool Conference Center, 12205 Yukon Avenue. SH: Fri. Noon6pm; Sat. 9am - 5pm. A: Free. T: 50. F: \$120. Robert Ranford. PH: 918-521-1679 or www. blackfridaycoinshow.com.

## OREGON

Dec 5-6 OR, Salem. Coin, Stamp \& Postcard Show. State Fairgrounds, Columbia Hall, 2330 17th St. NE. SP: Salem Numismatic Society. A: \$3. T: 70. F: \$190. Danny Bisgaard. PH: 503-588-8162 or d.bisgaard@comcast. net.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Dec 8 PA, Stewartstown. Coin Club. Mason Dixon Public Library, 250 Bailey Dr.. SH: 6pm-7:30pm. Fred Beihl. PH: 717-993-3163 or fredcbeihl@gmail.com.
Dec 13 PA, Pittsburgh. Koinz Coin Show. Castle Shannon Memorial Fire Hall, 3600 Library Rd.. A: Free. F: \$30. David S. Condre, PO Box 14533, Pittsburgh, PA, 15234. PH: 412- 6807254 or koinzinc@aol.com.
Dec 20 PA, Trevose. Coin Show. Fire House, 4900 Street Rd.. A: Free. T: 42. F: \$80-\$135. John Bachman, PO Box 44, Magnolia, DE,
19962. PH: 610- 937-0332 or johnbach@ comcast.net.
Mar 5 PA, New Freedom. Coin Show. Hampton Inn, 1000 Far Hills Drive (Exit 4 off I-83). A: Free. T: 40. F: \$65. Fred Beihl, AU-3548-L, 46 West Pa. Ave., Stewartstown, PA, 17363. PH: 717-993-3163 or fredcbeihl@gmail.com or www.auctionzip.com/pa.html.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

Feb 5-7 SC, Charleston. Low Country Winter Coin Show. Exhibit Building, Exchange Park Fairgrounds, 9850 Hwy 78. A: Free. T: 50. F: \$200/\$175. Richard Smith, PO Box 62248, North Charleston, SC, 29419. PH: 843-7971245 or Imangie @ aol.com or lowcountrycoinclub@gmail.com.

## TENNESSEE

Dec 5 TN, Knoxville. Coin Show. Rothchild Center, 8807 Kingston Pike. A: Free. T: 25. Robert Bruner, POB 465, Strawberry Plains, TN, 37871. PH: 865-660-8692 or beavercreekcoins@bellsouth.net.
Dec 11-12 TN, Gallatin. Gallatin Coin \& Currency Show. Gallatin Civic Center, 210 Albert Gallatin Avenue. SP: Middle TN and Hendersonvill Coin Club. A: Free. T: 60. F: \$100. Tommy Davidson, PO Box 1951, Madison, TN, 37116. PH: 615-405-9192 or atoztommye@hotmail.com.

## TEXAS

Dec 3-5 TX, Houston. 59th Houston Money Show. Geo. R. Brown Conv. Center, Hall E, 1001 Avenida de Las Americas. SH: Thurs. 1pm-6pm; Fri. 10am-6pm; Sat. 10am-5pm. A: \$3. T: 250. Claude Mathes, Po Box 79686, Houston, TX, 77279. PH: 936-581-4180 or shsu021@hotmail.com or www.houstoncoinshow.org.

## UTAH

Jan 29-30 UT, Salt Lake City. 26th Annual Wasatch Winter Coin Show. SLCC Miller Conference Center, 9750 S. 300 W.. A: \$3. T: 85. F: \$195. Bob Campbell, 1123 East 21st South, Salt Lake City, UT, 84106. PH: 801-467-8636 or allaboutcoins@qwestoffice.net.

## VIRGINIA

Dec 12-13 VA, Annandale. Coin Show. N. VA Community College, Ernst Community Cultural Ctr., 8333 Little River Tpke.. A: Free. T: 88. F: \$225--\$350. Potomac Promotions, LLC, Paul Singleton, PO Box 221601, Chantilly, VA, 20153. PH: 703-932-9568.
Feb 27-28 VA, Salem. Salem Roanoke Valley Coin Show. American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr. SH: Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm, Sun. 9:30am-3:30pm. SP: Salem Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$110. Will Camp, PO Box 283, Fishersville, VA, 22939. PH: 540-943-2267.
May 21-22 VA, Salem. Salem Roanoke Valley Coin Show. American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr. SH: Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm, Sun. 9:30am-3:30pm. SP: Salem Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$110. Will Camp, PO Box 283, Fishersville, VA, 22939. PH: 540-943-2267.
Aug 20-21 VA, Salem. Salem Roanoke Valley Coin Show. American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr. SH: Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm, Sun. 9:30am-3:30pm. SP: Salem Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$110. Will Camp, PO Box 283, Fishersville, VA, 22939. PH: 540-943-2267.
Nov 12-13 VA, Salem. Salem Roanoke Valley Coin Show. American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr. SH: Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm, Sun. 9:30am-3:30pm. SP: Salem Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: \$110. Will Camp, PO Box 283,

Fishersville, VA, 22939. PH: 540-943-2267.

## WASHINGTON

Jan 16-17 WA, Kent. Boeing Employees Annual Coin Show. Kent Commons, 535 4th Ave. N. SH: 10am - 5pm. A: Free. T: 105. F: \$110. Greg Smith, PO Box 6314, Kent, WA, 98064. PH: 253-737-6268 or smithgd @ comcast.net.

## WISCONSIN

Dec 6 WI, Kenosha. 5th Annual Holiday Coin Show. Union Labor Hall, 3030 39th Ave.. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Kenosha Coin Club. A: Free. T: 20. F: \$40. Jerry Binsfeld, 6040 39th Ave, Suite 7, Kenosha, WI, 53142. PH: 262- 6574653 or jfbinsfeld @yahoo.com.

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museum that opened in 1836. John Varden put some 500 pieces on display in that year. Varden's holdings, plus coins belonging to the Columbian Institute for the Promotion of the Arts and Sciences (Chartered by Congress in 1818) were taken over by the National Institute for the Promotion of Science in 1840. The Institute was formed to administer the bequest used to found the Smithsonian. Varden sold his collection to the Institute for $\$ 1,500$ and went to work for them as an assistant for $\$ 1.50$ a day.

I found a product that is supposed to remove humidity from the air by absorbing it with calcium chloride. Is this safe to use around coins?

Examination of the packaging of the product didn't show that it was useful around coins or other collectibles. I don't know enough about the product to make a specific recommendation, but I am concerned about the calcium chloride. The directions indicate that the liquid is to be poured off as it accumulates. If the liquid spills, it would have the same effect as pouring salt water on your coins. The one product that I do recommend as a drying agent is silica gel, which is inert and does not contain any chemicals that might be potentially harmful in some way to coins or other collectibles.

Why are prices so relatively high on the 1982-1983 clad quarters? They struck them by the hundreds of millions.

High mintages, but the principal reason for the high prices for the 1982 and 1983 quarters is that there were no mint sets that year and nobody bothered to save them in roll or bag quantities. When it came time to fill orders, dealers discovered that literally nobody had any quantities of uncirculated pieces.

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> 59th Houston Money Show

December 3-5, 2015
George R. Brown Convention Center, Hall E Houston, Texas

Dealer Setup:
9am; Early Birds: 10am Dec. 3 Show Hours:
Thurs. Dec. 3rd, 1pm-6pm Fri. Dec. 4th, 10am-6pm Sat. Dec. 5th, 10am-5pm Greater Houston Coin Club, C/o Claude Mathes, P.O. Box 79686, Houston, TX 77279 Phone: 936-581-4180 Email: shsu021@hotmail.com Web site: www.Houstoncoinshow.org


## Westdal/from Page 4

ment education programs, in 1993 he joined Ponterio \& Associates auction house, where he wrote essays for catalogs and cataloged an almost unlimited range of coins, paper money, medals, tokens, and awards and decorations. He was relied upon heavily for ancient, medieval, Islamic, Indian and Asian material.

Friends recalled that he seemed always to be in a jovial mood. He retired in 2009.

Mr. Westdal's contributions to the Standard Catalogs of both coins and paper money were acknowledged in those volumes for many years, and he is still cited in some of the latest editions. He was largely responsible for the Iceland section of Standard Catalog of World Paper Money.

In 1975 he founded the Ancient Numismatic Society of San Diego and remained an active member until his illness. He was a long-term member the International Bank Note Society and founded its Southern California Chapter in 2008.

Mr. Westdal's personal numismatic interests included Byzantine coins, especially unusual denominations, and the


Stewart John Westdal medals and decorations of church orders.

He and his wife traveled the world widely, including a visit to Iceland in 1999, where he established a valuable contact with a bank employee who was a collector, who continued to correspond with him to assist him with his research. He was proud of his Icelandic heritage and was writing a book on Icelandic paper money when he became ill. He was also very interested in books about the history behind the coins. Some of his interest in Chinese material was sparked by a trip to western China.

The breadth of Mr. Westdal's interests is shown by this list of his publications:

Dictionary of Roman Coin Inscriptions,

Sanford Durst, 1982.
(Earlier editions were published under the title $A$ Guidebook for the Identification of Roman Coin Inscriptions, 1971, 1973, 1977.)

A Cross-reference Index to V.I. Petrov's Catalog des Monnaies Russes, self-published, 1980.
"The Badges of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem" Journal of the Orders and Medals Society of America, 1998. http://www.omsa.org/files/ jomsa_arch/Splits/1998/251229_JOMSA_ Vol49_6_34.pdf
"Emperor Pu-Yi (Hsuan-t'ung): From Emperor to Prisoner to Citizen to Emperor to Prisoner to Citizen") http://www.cdot. org/links/emperor_pu_yi.htm (originally for Ponterio \& Associates, 2001)

A funeral Mass was held on Oct. 16 at Our Mother of Confidence Catholic Church in San Diego.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in memory of Stewart Westdal to support Alzheimer's disease research at UCSD, Attn: Beth Green, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093, would be appreciated.
(Information assembled by Ken Aring and Ken Spindler)

## CPMX/from Page 1

the Professional Preview from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission is $\$ 50$.

The public may attend Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a $\$ 5$ admission that covers all both days. Admission on Sunday is free, but there is likely to be a limited number of dealers on the bourse floor.

CICF will be held April 14-17, 2016, at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont, Ill. The bourse will be located in Hall B, which is directly off the main entrance lobby.

Heritage Auctions will conduct the official auction at the 41st annual Chicago International Coin Fair.

CICF opens Thursday, April 14, with dealer setup from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Professional Preview will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. April 14. The entry fee is $\$ 50$.

The public may attend Friday and

Saturday, April 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a $\$ 5$ admission that covers both days. Admission on Sunday is free, but there is likely to be a limited number of dealers on the bourse floor.

To reserve table space for either show contact April Krueger of Krause Publications by email at april.krueger@fwcommunity.com, or by telephone at 800-573-0333, ext. 13654.

Bourse chairman is Connor Falk of Krause Publications in Iola. He may be reached by phone at (715)-257-6034, or by email at
cicf@fwcommunity.com.
The Crowne Plaza, located directly across from the convention center, continues as the host hotel for attendees of both shows and offers special rates to those who mention they are attending CPMX or CICF. Reservations may be made by contacting the Crowne Plaza at 847-671-6350.

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[^0]:    Is it true that some fake coins are actually copies made in Hollywood for movies?

    Big motion picture studios never use genuine coins or paper money in pictures because of possible legal problems with the government. Instead the studio prop departments make or obtain large quantities of both coins and paper money when they are needed that can then make their way to the public. These are not likely to fool numismatists, but perhaps some have found their way into the hands of unsuspecting novice collectors.

[^1]:    - Was Victor D. Brenner ever a member of the American Numismatic Association?

    Brenner was a member of the American Numismatic Association during the period when he designed the Lincoln cent of 1909,

[^2]:    - Was the Smithsonian Institution the first museum exhibiting coins in Washington, D.C.?

    The Smithsonian was preceded by a

