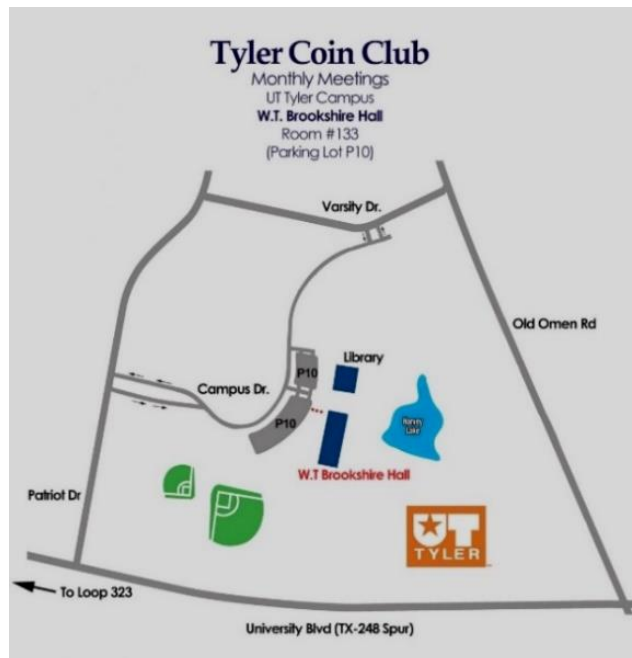


YOUR TWO CENTS WORTH MAY 2024



(Visit the Tyler, Texas Coin Club in person and on the internet at: tylercoinclub.org)

The Tyler, Texas Coin Club (TCC) meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Please consider yourself welcome. Meetings include great fellowship, numismatic education, a brief business session, and a spirited numismatic auction. The TCC meets on the campus of the University of Texas Tyler in room 133 of the W. T. Brookshire Building. Enter the campus via the identified “west entrance” off University Boulevard. Turn toward campus onto Patriot Dr. Enter campus and proceed on Campus Dr. to Parking Lot P10. (See map below) The W. T. Brookshire Building is in full view from the parking lot just to the right of the library.





NUMISMATIC NOTES

Thoughts from Our President

Richard G.

Hello fellow coin fans

I hope this presidential note finds everyone well. I am writing to you from the Oklahoma Numismatic Association Coin show in Moore Oklahoma.

Speaking of coin shows ... The Longview Coin Show under the leadership of Charles Justman was an incredible success!!!! Thank You David Holcomb, officers of both clubs and the Tyler Coin Club for all the help and support that you gave to that event. I'm not a prophet or a son of a prophet, but I predict this show is going to be expanding and growing very quickly. Someday the world will forget the men and women who put all the work into promoting numismatics in Longview, but think of all the lives that will be positively affected by what we all have started. Thank You all once again for any effort you have put into the Longview Coin Club. Way to go Charles!!!!

What a great job Russell Atherton did with his presentation on Biblical Coins at our last club meeting. Just a reminder, if you have anything you would like to present to our group, please just let me know.

I'm looking forward to our next meeting on May the 14th. It's a good thing to have fun and fellowship with you great people.

May God Bless you and keep you until we meet again.

Richard

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Perhaps you, as a member of our coin club, could draft a numismatic related story for our newsletter. Please consider doing so, and send your write-up to me at my email address:

larry_vann@hotmail.com

TYLER COIN CLUB TNA District 12 MEETING MINUTES

Date: April 9, 2024

Meeting called to order at 7pm by President Richard Graham with Pledge to the Flag

New

Attendance Members: 40 Members: 0 Guests: 2 Total: **42**

Discussion of Agenda Items (Richard)

- The club was lead in prayer by Hugh.
- Introduction/recognition of guests, visitors, and new members.
- Recognition of members with birthdays and anniversaries in month of April.
- Royce presented the Treasurer's report.
- Royce announced the club was in the final steps of approval for non-profit status.
- Chuck gave an update on the Longview Coin Show scheduled for April 12th & 13th.
- Richard invited Tyler Coin Club members to volunteer at the upcoming Longview Coin Show in April.
- Russell gave a presentation on biblical coins.
- The next regular club meeting is May 14, 2024 at W.T. Brookshire Hall (room #133) on the UT Tyler campus.
- Meeting adjourned.

Club Auction (Kern)

- 28 auction items sold

Door Prize Winners

- Chuck, Howard, Kern, and William

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

(A Guide Book of United States Coins, 2025)

Investing in rare coins can be a rewarding experience for anyone who approaches the calling armed with the right attitude and background knowledge about this exciting field. It can just as easily become a costly mistake for anyone who attempts to profit from coins without giving serious thought to the idiosyncrasies of this unique market.

FUTURE COIN SHOW EVENTS

By Larry Vann

June 28 – 30 TNA Coin & Currency Show, Lone Star Convention & Expo Center, 9055 Airport Road, Conroe, TX, Friday and Saturday 9am - 6pm, Sunday 9am – 3pm

August 16 – 17 Tyler Coin Show, WT Brookshires Convention Center, 2000 Front Street, Tyler, TX, Friday and Saturday 9am – 5pm

November 22 – 23 Texarkana Coin Show, Texarkana Convention Center, Cowhorn Creek Rd, Texarkana, TX, Friday noon – 5 pm, Saturday 9am – 5 pm

POETIC RIDDLE

(by Jim Mohon)

QUIZ 3:

Which U. S. coin has had the same dear
Obverse for the most of many a year?

Answer at end of Newsletter

A VISIT TO “THE COIN CABINET”

(by Richard Laster)



Pictured above is an interesting “find”. This medal was issued by the Knights of Ku Klux Klan’s Fort Worth Klavern following the bombing of their hall on North Main on November 6, 1924.

It was created not only as a memorial to the destroyed building, but also as a fund-raising tool to assist in replacing the structure with a like, and even larger kind. The new building, which was completed in 1925, still stands at 1012 N. Main St. in Fort Worth.

Even though this 1920's structure is in nearly fatal repair, it has recently been purchased by a coalition of ten social justice/arts groups (Transform 1012 N. Main St.) to be retrofitted into a community center for "racial healing through the arts". The *Fred Rouse Center and Museum for Arts and Community Healing* is a fitting rebirth considering its original purpose.

The medal is identified in D.E. Birdsell's 1981 publication, *Ku Klux Klan Tokens*, as KK 230.

DOUBLE-HEADED EAGLE

(by Larry Vann)

My interest in "Double-Headed Eagle" coinage was sparked when I discovered it was considered a symbolic feature of the *Holy Roman Empire*. Why was this important? It was important because of the biblical prophecy that the *anti-Christ*, at the end times (as in "*The Apocalypse*"), was to come from that part of the world which was once the Holy Roman Empire.

What coins have this double-headed eagle design feature? What countries are they from? Who are Holy Roman Emperors/Monarchs and when did they exist in the past?



Yugoslavia



Austria

The two heads of the eagle symbolize the two authorities of *the Christian Church and the State under one Crown* - one Empire under God - where the Emperor made into laws the decisions of the Church. It is also known to symbolize the rule of the East and West by the *Byzantine Empire* (the successor of Roman rule).

The symbol has been the imperial emblem of Russia, Austria, Serbia, Prussia and other portions of the disrupted Holy Roman Empire. It was used on knightly arms in England and France. It appears upon the shield of Swabia in 1551, in Russia in 1505, and as the crest of the city of Vienna in 1461.

PAPER MONEY SURPRISE

(by Larry Vann)

It seems I have inadvertently become a collector of bank notes (sort of). This occurred after I bought a large collection of notes. Since then, a couple years now, I have been selling the collection for essentially what I gave for them.

Why?

My thinking is that if the guy that put the original collection together was so excited and interested that he collected over 2500 *different* banknotes, then there are other people out in our community who are wanting some of these notes to build their collections. My objective is to help them by offering many of the notes they need at a price they can happily afford. By doing this at coin shows, the process will help our clubs as well.

While in the process of putting this plan into action, I discovered I wished to keep some of the banknotes. This caught me off guard, but, some of the banknotes struck me as beautiful, historic, or otherwise interesting (such as size, country of origin, etc.).

So why am I telling you this?

A while back I gave a young man some coins to add to his small collection. As an afterthought, I included a loupe (magnifying glass) in the package. His mother came back to me later and told me that the loupe was "*a game changer*". With that in mind, I applied this simple technology to banknotes. The banknotes took on a new attractiveness. While notes in their general form look fine, when their image is blown up, *it's different*.

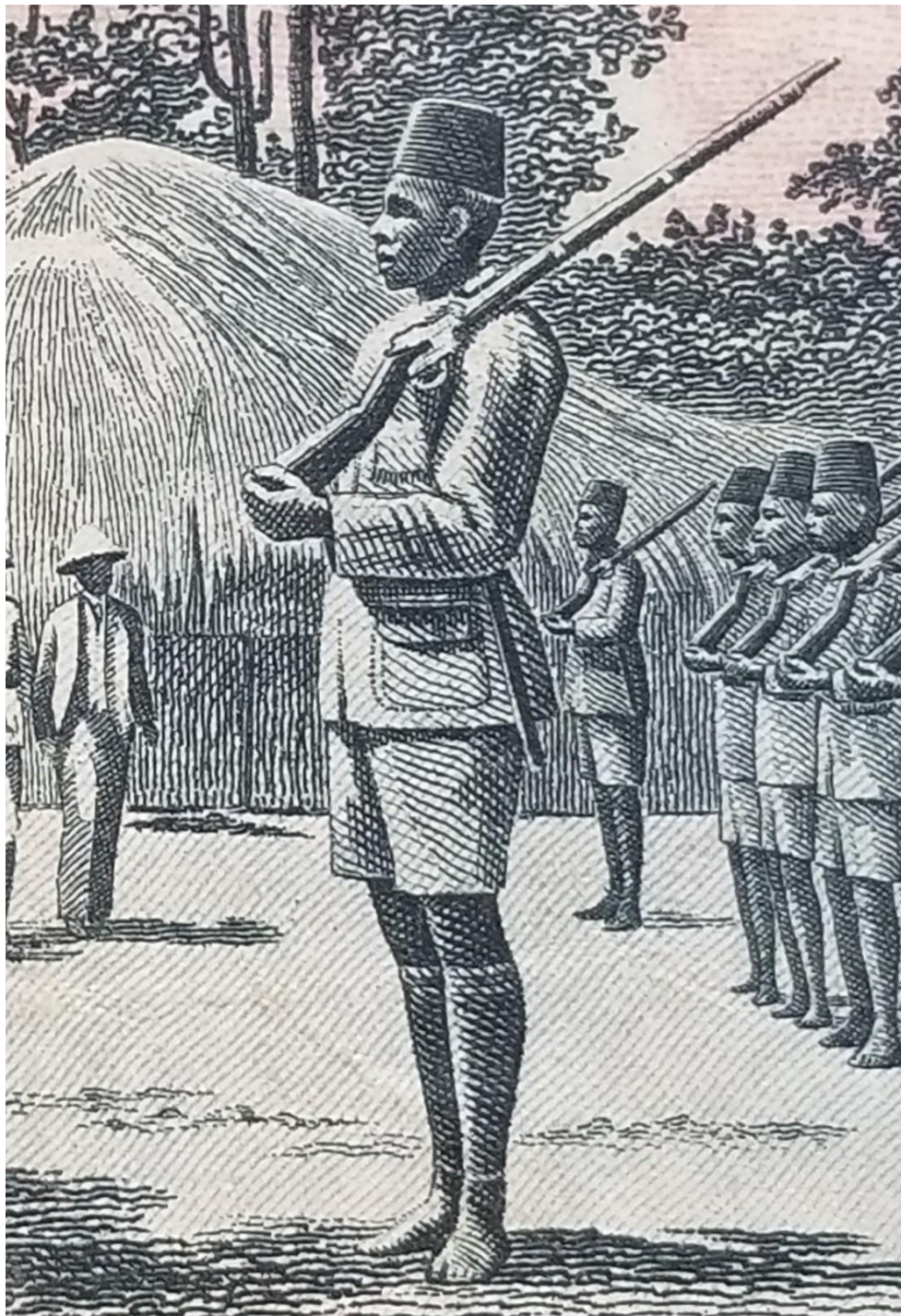
Here are some pictures to illustrate how ordinary banknotes can be explored by magnifying them. Enjoy!











Poetic Riddle

Solution: The Lincoln Cent: 116 years long and the good ol' Abe is still going strong!