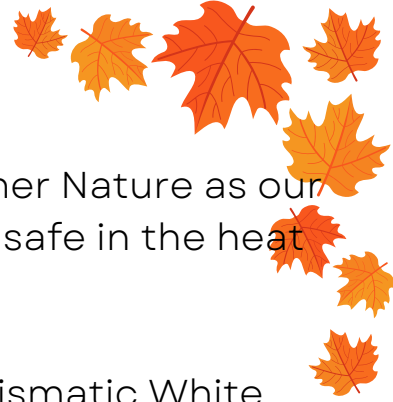




Dollars and Sense

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE



It's officially FALL, but I think someone forgot to inform Mother Nature as our high heat continues for a couple of more weeks. Please stay safe in the heat and hydrate frequently.

Lots going on for the rest of the year. This month is our Numismatic White Elephant Sale Fundraiser, see flyer at the end of the newsletter for details.

November will be nominations for Officers and Board Members, if you would like to run for a position, please contact Gloria. We will be needing a volunteer for the Sargeant at Arms position, April is unable to commit to the position next year, due to work schedules. I will be going over the duties of each position at our October meeting.

December is our Holiday Party; we will be having a barbeque at the clubhouse. I will be circulating a sign-up sheet at the meeting for everyone to sign so that we can begin planning the food.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the meeting.





UPDATE ON PCGS SUBMITTAL:

We have received the first batch of coins from our July submittal, and they will be distributed back to their owners at the October Meeting.

Our August submittal has been received at PCGS and is currently in the grading process. With a little bit of luck, we will hopefully get those back in time for our November meeting.

October White Elephant Fundraiser

The time has come for our big fundraiser for the year. Numismatic Items donated by the Members valued at \$10.00 and up accepted. Each member is asked to donate a numismatic item, such as a coin, currency, coin books/albums or coin supplies with a minimum value of \$10.00. Please come prepared to donate and to purchase. Don't have an item to donate, don't feel bad we accept cash donations as well. Your support in the past has been awesome, let's continue the trend. (funds go towards the prizes at the holiday party, and our first coin show in 2025). See flyer at end of newsletter.

Trivia Corner

Everyone knows that October is the month in which children and young at heart dress up in scary costumes and consume large amounts of candy. But did you know that the month of October is also famous for those of us with receding hairlines? That's right: October 14th is Be Bald and Free Day.



This month's trivia involves identifying designs on money portraying people with little or no hair.

The idealized portrait on this 5-corona coin dated 1900 features a ruler who started his reign when James K Polk was President and died when Woodrow Wilson was President.

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

This United States coin from 2003 poses the question: which brother had hair and which was bald?

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

This piece of fractional currency features the 18th Secretary of the Treasury.

Note: _____

Subject: _____



GETTING TO KNOW YOU



**Brad S
AZTCC Board Member**

Brad grew up in the Boston, MA area where he started his coin collecting career in 1964 at the ripe young age of 7. As with most young collectors he began his collecting career by collecting Lincoln pennies.

Brad enlisted in the Navy and served for 6 years as a nuclear power engineer on a submarine during the Cold War, mostly in the waters of the Southern Pacific Region.

In 1985 Brad opened his storefront in Boston, first as a dealer in comic books, then sports cards and eventually evolving into numismatics of all kinds! He personally likes to collect Feuchtwanger coins; they are his first love. He also likes to collect the unusual, one of kind type coins and he especially likes coins if they have a special meaning attached to them.

These have a place in his personal collection, everything else he offers for sale.

Brad moved to Arizona 6 years ago from Boston, and quickly joined the Arizona Territorial Coin Club where he has been a board member for 3 years. Brad enjoys mentoring young numismatics and beginners about collecting coins.

When Brad is not collecting coins, he enjoys going to movies, traveling and playing games.

Brad would like to express his appreciation to the Club members for all their thoughts, and prayers and compassion during his cancer treatments. The Community support that he felt helped him to endure the treatments, and for that he wants to Thank everyone.

Duplicate Serial Numbers - 2013B Star Notes

By Aaron

Some 2013B Star Notes have duplicate serial numbers.

Here is how to find one and what you should do.

Begin by collecting all the one dollar bills that you can. As you look at each of them, start asking yourself the following questions:

Does it contain a star at the end of the serial number?

Does it have a large B on the right hand side?

Does it have the year 2013 under the word series to the right of the presidential portrait?

If all the above questions are answered with a YES, then there is one final question you need to consider.

Does the serial number fall between the following numbers?

00000001-00250000 or 03200000-09600000

If so, then you need to preserve your note very carefully as it is worth between \$25 and \$5,000 dollars.

\$25 for a single note on Ebay and \$5,000 for a matched pair.

After you have placed the note into a protective sleeve then go to the website

<https://project2013b.blogspot.com>

and either just register your note or look up your serial number to see if there is an existing match already entered. Not there? You can either sell it on Ebay or register it anyway and if a match is ever found, you will be notified how to contact the other person who has the matching serial number. Then, after some negotiation, you may be either the recipient of some cash or the owner of a matched pair like the one seen here.



\$1 2013 Federal Reserve Note New York
Fr#3001-B* (B* Block) Rios | Lew | FW
S/N B07491725* pp H

30
Very Fine



\$1 2013 Federal Reserve Note New York
Fr#3002-B* (B* Block) Rios | Lew
S/N B07491725* pp H

25
Very Fine



Duplicate Serial Numbers - 2013B Star Notes



Production Error - S/N Issued in F.W. & D.C.



Thirty

2301878-001

3001-B*3002301879001G



Production Error - S/N Issued in F.W. & D.C.



Twenty Five

2301878-002

3002-B*2502301879002G



US Money in World War II – Part 2

By: Rich P

Paper Money

Some of America's paper currency also underwent wartime alterations. Immediately after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, American leaders feared a full-scale Japanese invasion of Hawaii and the continental United States. In response, the military governor of Hawaii, Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, instituted measures to prevent US currency circulating in the islands from falling into Japanese hands in the event of an invasion. On January 10, 1942, Emmons issued an order that restricted individuals in the Hawaiian Islands from possessing more than \$200 in cash per person and \$500 per business. Beginning in June 1942, the military government in the islands required Hawaiians to exchange all paper currency for newly printed bills that bore "Hawaii" in large print on the back and small print on the front. Brown seals on the front of the bills further differentiated them from peacetime issues.



A wartime one-dollar bill with "Hawaii" markings on the front and back. Courtesy National Museum of American History.

The US Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced "Hawaii" notes in \$1, \$5, \$10, and \$20 denominations, and by August 15, 1942, they were the only legal tender permitted to circulate in Hawaii. The US government then burned more than 200 million dollars in prewar currency that it had withdrawn from circulation in order to eliminate the need to ship the bills back to the continental United States. The Treasury Department continued to authorize the production of "Hawaii" notes through 1944, after the immediate threat to Hawaii had passed and the tide of the Pacific War had turned decisively against Japan. Overall, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing placed more than 64 million Hawaii notes into circulation during the war. In April 1946, the United States government recalled the Hawaii notes, but many Americans saved them as wartime souvenirs.



A \$10 note produced during World War II that was meant to be issued to US troops before the invasion of North Africa.



Courtesy National Museum of American History.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing created emergency wartime currency for the European theater as well. In November 1942, the government issued special notes to American soldiers in preparation for the invasion of North Africa. Soldiers used the bills for transactions among themselves but also to purchase items from civilians they encountered. The invasion of North Africa was the first American offensive in the European theater and its success was far from guaranteed. In the event German and Italian forces repelled the invasion, American commanders wanted to ensure the Axis powers would not capture large amounts of US currency. The US Treasury therefore approved invasion notes in \$1, \$5, and \$10 denominations that bore a yellow seal instead of the traditional blue seal.

If the invasion of North Africa had failed, these easily distinguished invasion notes would have been demonetized and rendered worthless. Since the invasion was a success, however, they remain legal tender today.

Ultimately, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing issued more than 130 million bills that bore yellow seals. Unlike the Hawaii notes, the North Africa invasion notes did not sport bold lettering to indicate their purpose. Nevertheless, many GIs saved them as souvenirs. The bills were also unique because in subsequent invasions in both Europe and the Pacific, the US Mint printed invasion money in the currency of the liberated nation in order to facilitate easier transactions for local peoples.

Occasionally wartime coins still turn up in Americans' pocket change, while the more fragile paper bills are popular with collectors. Today these wartime coins and notes serve as tangible reminders of a time when the outcome of World War II was uncertain and nearly all facets of American life were altered in some way to support the Allied war effort.



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Metals Report

Metals Report
10/5/2024

Gold: \$2,665.43

Silver: \$32.39

Platinum: \$1006.41

Palladium: \$1042.10



ANSWERS

Trivia Corner Answers

Coin: 1900 Austria 5 corona KM#2807

Subject: Franz Joseph

Coin: 2003 United States First Flight Centennial dollar

Subject: Wilbur Wright of the Wright Brothers

Note: 1874/1875 United States 25 cent Fraction

Currency

Subject: Robert John Walker



Snacks, Drinks, and Talk

Thanks to all who brought snacks and drinks.

Nov. Contributors are:

Snacks: Mike N.

Drinks: Mike B.

Educational Talk: Bob K.



Youth Knowledge

The YN's of the AZTCC have the opportunity to share their knowledge and passions with the adult members of the club.

We truly believe the bonds being formed are priceless.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCT

Jeffrey K

Marlene T

Larry T

Frank C

Peter S

Kan (Kenny) C

NUMISMATIC White Elephant Rules and Guidelines

1. WE'RE EXPECTING EACH MEMBER TO DONATE AT LEAST ONE COIN, COIN SET OR A NUMISMATIC ITEM ... ALL TO BENEFIT THE CLUB. PLEASE GIVE SOME THOUGHT AS TO WHAT YOU PLAN TO DONATE. THE KEY WORD TO THINK OF ISDESIREABLE!!! WILL THE MEMBERSHIP BID ON YOUR ITEM (WOULD YOU YOURSELF BID ON THE ITEM)?

2. NOTE TO THOSE MEMBERS WHO CAN'T ATTEND IN OCTOBER.... WE STILL WOULD LIKE YOU TO DONATE A COIN OR TWO! PLEASE GET YOUR ITEM TO ANOTHER MEMBER SO IT CAN BE PART OF THE AUCTION.

3. BRING MONEY SO YOU CAN AGGRESSIVELY BID ON ITEMS (GOES WITH OUT SAYING....BUT).

4. A MINIMUM VALUE OF \$10 AND UP FOR ITEMS WILL BE ACCEPTED. PLEASE....NO JUNK OR CLEANED COINS AS THAT WILL NOT MEET THE "DESIREABLE" RULE. 100% OF THE MEMBER'S WINNING BID WILL BENEFIT THE CLUB.....

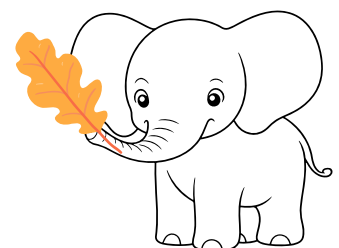
5. SO, FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NICE COLLECTIONS, *****DONATE A NICE ITEM OR 2....AND FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LESSER VALUE COINS.....DONATE A GROUP OF THEM.....AND FOR THOSE WHO HAVE FAT BANK ACCOUNTS.....WITHDRAW A BIT MORE THAN YOU NORMALLY WOULD.....IN THIS SENARIO.....EVERYONE WINS...!! REMEMBER.... GIVING IS ALWAYS BETTER THAN RECEIVING!!

Each donor will keep their items with them..... I think this will allow for less confusion during the auction.

My hope is we will have several items sell for \$40 or more. This is our major fundraiser, and everyone's participation is VERY IMPORTANT and APPRECIATED.

If you cannot make the meeting and can donate to the fundraiser you can call Gloria 480-971-7343 or a fellow member to bring your donation for you.

Let's make this a success for the club and for you when you find that gem you've been searching for.





ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING SOON *Stay Tuned*

Camelback Collectibles

Nov 10, 2024

8am - 2pm

El Zaribah Shrine Auditorium

552 N. 40th St.

Phoenix, AZ 85008

Phoenix Coin Club

Saturday, November 2, 2024

8am-5pm

Sunday, November 3, 2024

9am - 3pm

1600 S Country Club Drive

Mesa, AZ 85210

Admission: \$2.00 Adults

Children 17 and under free

Free Parking

Northwest Valley Coin & Card Show

Saturday Nov 16th, 2024

9am - 2:30pm

Park Terrace at Greenway

2577 W. Greenway Rd.

Phoenix, AZ 85023

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Hide and Seek



Count the number of Leaves Sprinkled around in the newsletter.

Bring your count to the October meeting for a chance to win 3 entries into the Gold Coin Raffle

All members with a correct count will get their name put in a drawing, winner will be chosen at the meeting after the break, before the auction.



The winner will receive 3 tickets for the Gold Coin Holiday Raffle.