

Reno Cartwheel

January 2013

Next Meeting:

Tuesday, 1st of January 7:30 PM

Carrow's Restaurant

605 N. Wells Avenue (Wells and 6th), Reno, NV

December 28: \$ Exchange at the NV Museum

On Friday Ken will be running the press and I will have all the 2012 coins including P Cleveland and all San Francisco quarters. \$8 admission, under 18 free, 10AM-3PM.

January 1: Nevada's 125th Anniversary Medals

Rusty King will present Nevada's Anniversary medals. It is also the time for officer nominations.

January 15: Annual Dinner and

Elections Annual dinner and elections (probably a movie).

February: Atocha Treasures Fred Holabird (hopefully) will present the treasures of the Atocha.

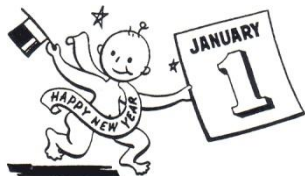
March: 200th Anniversary of War of 1812

David Elliott will present the new Russian coin set commemorating the War of 1812.

At The Last Meeting (Shannon Holmes filled in for the vacationing Andre Assam)

25 or so members were present to buy and sell. I sold out the sets of San Francisco quarters I had (got some more now). Also got the missing P Grover Cleveland. Rusty King sold lots of silver round and I also saw foreign coins set and foreign silver coins. Next meeting we will have nominations for officers and board members,. Feel free to nominate yourself. It looks like all the current officers are willing to run again. **\$15**

Dues are Due January 1, please send them in or give them to a club officer.



Early Bird Prize (I think I forgot to do this.)

Raffle prizes winners were:

Troy Young: 1920 quarter, 1964 dime

Ron Jahn: Cleveland 1st & 2nd dollars

Claude Sendon: 2009 penny roll, **mystery box**

Jack Gruhler Club medal & wooden nickels

Jerry Breedlove 1969 proof set

Clay Thomas 1979 mint set

Ken Hopple SF quarter set

Rick De Avila: 1950 pennies, Morgan set Whitman folders

Ed Scott 1952 dime

Thomas Charleton: 1937 buffalo nickel

Leo Rossow: 2 cent piece

Garrett Allen: NH proof quarter

Bill Gregory: Whitman set for Washington quarters

Jeff Allen: Whitman set Peace dollars

Bart Daniels: mint bags, dollar holder plaque

Quarter Pot

Leo Rossow won the **quarter pot (again!) of \$8.25**

Auction

Rick de Avila won \$10 dollar Edgewater silver strike for \$21. (Donated by Rusty King I believe.)

I WANT TO THANK EVERYONE WHO DONATES TO THE RAFFLE!



National Park Quarters P or D or S .50

McKinley D or P \$1.25, \$30 a roll

Five quarter holder \$1.50

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Upcoming Coin Shows

January 11-13 Las Vegas Coin Currency, Jewelry and Stamp Expo Circus Circus,
www.bickinternational.com for details

January 25-27 San Jose 45th Coin, Stamp, and Collectibles Show Double Tree Hotel, 2050 Gateway Place, San Jose. Admission \$2. Bruce Braga 408 839-1883, sanjosecoins@aol.com

February 17 Cupertino Coin Club 41st Show, San Jose, Napedak Hall, 770 Montague Expressway Admit \$2, under 17 free Bruce Braga 408 839-1883

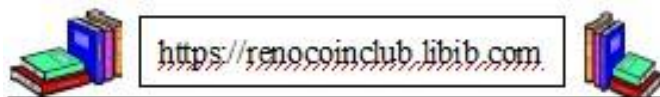
RCC Officers

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The RCC Board meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at Carrow's at 7:30PM. Everyone is invited to attend.

If there is a topic you would like to see please let a board member know. Someone in the club knows all



Fred Holabird houses the club's library at his office located at 3555 Airway Dr. #3555. Call 851-1859.

Not the Other Coin: 2012 US Mint Production Schedule

The US mint has announced their production schedule for 2013. (They haven't done a budget in 4 years, so this is a surprise.) I will be ordering coins close to their release date. If there is something you want to order and save postage, let me know and give me the money and I'll throw it in my orders.

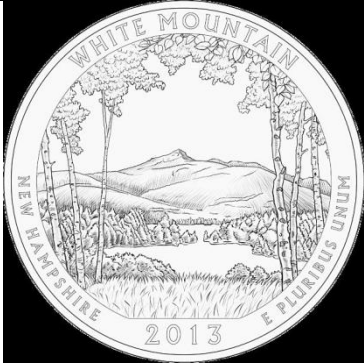


- 1-8 National Parks Quarters Silver Proof Set \$41.95
- 1-15 2013 Birth Set \$19.95
- 1-22 National Parks Quarters Proof Set \$14.95
- 1-24 Am Eagle One Ounce Silver Proof Coin \$62.95
- 1-28 White Mountain National Forest (NH) \$18.95**
- 2-12 5 Ounce Silver White Mt Nat'l Forest \$244.95
- 2-19 \$1 William McKinley rolls \$32.95**
- 4-2013 Perry's Victory (OH) 100-Coin Bag \$34.95**
- 4-13 \$1 Theodore Roosevelt 250 Coin Box \$275.95**
- 4-2013 Native American \$1**
- 5-2013 United States Mint Silver Proof Set® \$67.95
- 6-2013 2013 Great Basin National Park (NV)**
- 7-2013 \$1 William Howard Taft**
- 8-2013 Ft. McHenry National Monument (MD)**
- 10-2013 \$1 Woodrow Wilson**
- 11-2013 Mt. Rushmore National Memorial (SD)**
- 12-2013 2013 First Spouse Bronze Medal Set \$16.95

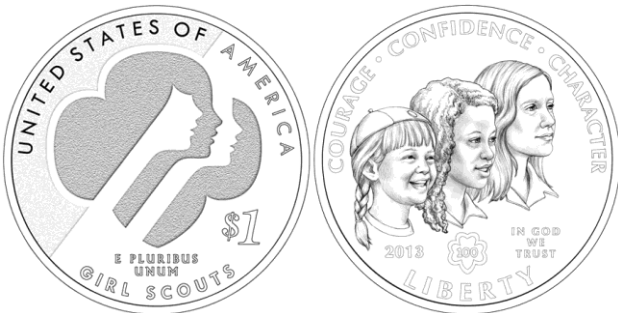


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A Girl Scout commemorative are also planned, along with \$5, \$1 silver and silver clad have dollars commemoratives of 5 star generals:



Once again the Native American dollar is very nice:



Numismatically yours, David Elliott

Counterfeit Gold Coin Alert

By Larry Demangate (1st published Dec. 1998
Reno Cartwheel. Back by popular demand.)

As an active member of the Reno Coin Club and gold that is circulating through our area. Recently a fellow showed me a large lot of \$20 gold Liberties. Most were **copies**, not a product of the US Mint. Junk! I would like to believe he was a sincere individual and not aware of the problems these pieces had. He indicated that he had purchased them from supposedly knowledgeable coin dealers. Also, included in this material was a small lot of counterfeit \$2 ½, \$5, and \$10 gold pieces. The following is a short list of some of the diagnostics to be aware of:

1. Weak, mushy, out of focus strike, and poor dentils. (Be paranoid and very suspicious.)
2. The color just doesn't look right. Discolored. (Very important.)
3. Depressions that appear to have the same color as the field of the piece.
4. Tooling marks that appear as striations or parallel polish lines. (This diagnostic may be a little difficult to discern.)
5. Always look for natural die polish lines. (The counterfeiter can not duplicate this feature correctly.)
6. Spikes running from the rim of the piece inward. (Very important.)

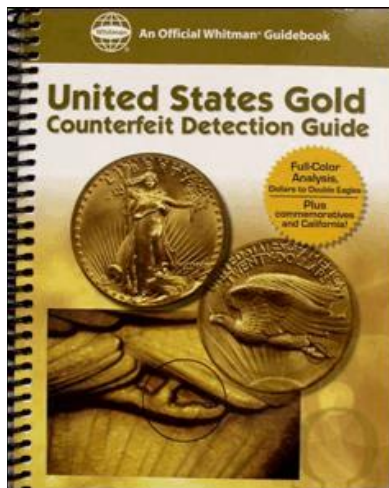
Remember, the cost of your Reno Coin Club membership affords you the opportunity to get opinions of coins that are potentially hazardous to your financial health whether the coins are counterfeit, whizzed, altered, or just plain over graded. The best advice for the novice is "get a second opinion." Before you purchase always check out the return privileges and warrantee that comes with the purchase. It's obviously evident that no one has all the answers, but we can collectively put our heads together and come to a judgment. See if your coin grade agrees with some of the more experienced members of the club by letting them look at it and give their opinion. Several club members are professional graders with years of experience.

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There is much original gold out there in the market place and your safest best is to purchase only third graded material or from someone you trust. In doing so you are pretty much assured that you are buying correctly graded, genuine and warranted coins as they stand behind their encased coins. There are many grading companies in the market place today (PCGS, NGC, ANACS, etc.) that are quite competent. I'm not selling grading services to the membership, but it is the very best protection available today. Also remember to buy the coin and not the holder.

Happy hunting and God Bless, Larry Demangate,
Sierra Coin



I will add that you can buy the book like the one above for under \$20, and you should invest in a digital scale for about the same \$20 to check the weight of the coin listed in any standard reference. Recently PCGS has established a reference on-line so you can check if the coin is really encased by them, since China is not only counterfeiting silver and gold dollars, but also PCGS holders as well. Larry is right, if you're going to invest in a pricey coin and have a doubt about it ask a knowledgeable member of the club for a second opinion.

Congressional Hearings on US Coins

Two recent congressional hearings discussed the introduction of \$1 and \$2 coins following Canada's and England's coinage. For the first time a foreign mint director testified before congress, proud of her success with the \$1 "loonie" and the \$2 bi-metallic coins. In what was a rare appearance of a foreign official before

a congressional committee, Beverley Lepine, the Royal Canadian Mint's chief operating officer, captivated the American lawmakers with her account of how smoothly — and profitably — Canada made the transition to coins. \$5.5 billion can be saved over 30 years according to the House Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy and Technology during the panel's Nov. 29 hearing into the future of money if coins replace the dollar bill.



In a related hearing, the U.S. Mint's report to Congress on alternative metals for circulating coinage calls for additional testing. Nearly two years of extensive research by the U.S. Mint into alternative metals for circulating coins means the copper-plated zinc for the Lincoln cent, copper-nickel for the Jefferson 5-cent coin, copper-nickel clad for the Roosevelt dime and America the Beautiful quarter dollars, and manganese-brass clad for Presidential dollars will remain in use indefinitely. Only aluminum, zinc, lead and steel cost less than copper and nickel, the primary metals for U.S. coins. Only alloys and plated metals using aluminum, steel, zinc, copper and nickel were evaluated. Because the cost of zinc is competitive with the price of steel and aluminum, changing the composition of the cent would not yield significant savings. There is no formulation of metal that will reduce the cost of a penny to less than a cent. If the penny is to survive it will likely have to be made of plastic.

\$15 Dues are Due