

Reno Cartwheel

January 2024

Next Meeting (We meet the 4th Tuesday of the month at Denny's, 205 Nugget Ave)

January 23 Dinner and Elections As a member you get \$10 to help pay for dinner of your choice. You can still nominate yourself or anyone else. Bill Green is planning to come with updates on July coin show.

January 27 New Coins at NV State Museum

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February 27 We usually do something presidential in honor of Lincoln and Washington birthdays in February, but we also have a wild election coming up. I'm thinking everyone could bring a favorite campaign medal or button, or inaugural medal of the best presidential hero or villain. I'll bring Reagan and Calvin Coolidge as heroes and Wilson as villain. Who will you choose?

After the Last Meeting

18 showed up after Christmas. Mary Long was made a life member for all her contributions as treasurer. It is so cool to have an actual accountant as treasurer. Rusty discussed Nevada in WWII and David brought his Jesus coins including a Bethlehem star coin. The Native American dollar on January 29th, Innovation dollar on 25th and the Harriet Tubman commemorative coins on the 4th. Coin press is running again and Bill Green is moving closer to having a coin show in Reno at the new J (Sands) in July. He will try to make the meeting in January. **Sad to report Milton Angel has passed.** Allison will run against Bart for a board position. If the loser wants to stay on board, we can always expand the board. No one has come forward to run as an officer. **We got a 2023 1/10 ounce proof US eagle from Rusty King for the next raffle!** We will sell 60 tickets at \$10 each for the \$300 prize. I got that wrong, thinking it was \$20 for 40 tickets and will double the number of tickets for those that paid \$20. Contact me: datbelliotts@prodigy.net 775 815-8625 www.renocoinclub.com



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2023 NA, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, and Mississippi \$1 here. Famous women .25 Maria Tallchief here.



SOLD OUT S coins & sets (5) 2013-19 in case \$5
National Park Quarters, PD set \$60, P or D \$30
Innovation, Native American dollars D P \$1.25

Early Bird Prize: 2023 5 famous women .25 set won by Doug Larson

Raffle prizes winners were:

Amanda Lamberson: 1975 proof set, Tallchief \$1 & .25 set, roll of unc. nickels, Casino half roll .05
Mary Long: 2000 unc. mint set
Jeff Allen: George Washington .50, 1945P Merc. .10
Allison Navarro: 2023 .25 set, 1991 unc. set
Bart Daniels: **mystery box** 2023 .25 set
Rusty King 1 gram silver bar
Rick De Avilla: 1905 penny, wooden nickel, 1970 unc. roll .01
Matt Anderson: S quarter set, book, Tallchief PDS .25
Faye Allen 1930 Buffalo .05
David Elliott 1913 Buffalo .05
Andre Assam: coin books

Quarter Pot

Joe Wozniak won the quarter pot (\$5).

We meet at **Denny's**
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Treasurer's report: At the end of December our available balance was \$5,377.38. Activity included: Income: Renewing dues \$80; \$100 for gold coin raffle; and \$90 for monthly raffle. New expenses for the month included our newsletter/mailling expenses of \$89.11. Thanks again for honoring me with a lifetime membership in RCC. I was surprised by the action. I really appreciate and love the 2023 Silver dollar.

Upcoming Coin Shows

January 19-20 Concord Coin Show, Concord Plaza Hotel, 45 John Glenn Dr., Admit: \$5 Tables: 30+ dealers, Bill Green 925 351-7605

February 1-3 Long Beach Expo

February 9-10 CoinExpo San Jose, Double Tree Hotel, 2050 Gateway Blvd. Admit: \$6 Tables: 30+ dealers, coins, stamps, collectibles Scott Griffin 415 601-8661 www.griffincoin.com

February 23-24 Sacramento Coin Show, Lions Gate Hotel, 3410 Westover St. Admit: ? Tables: 4+ dealers, Peter McIntosh 916 317-9055



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Not The Other Coin: Famous Women Quarters Series announced for 2023 & 2024

Got excited by another women deserving to be honored for her achievements and talents. Maria Tallchief was America's first prima ballerina and an Osage Native American appearing on the famous women quarter and Native American dollar in 2023. Her family used their oil money to move to LA and get their children good educations. Maria became one of the best of the best. Too many of the honored women are democrat activists—no American saints, WCTU members, women who championed prison reform, free education, mental health hospitals, and sanitary laws. Saint Mother Cabrini gets a movie this March, no coin though. And the coins are woke requiring one Native American, Hispanic, Black, White, and Democrat politician. Oh well,

2024 brings us the Black woman Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, civil rights lawyer, one of the founders of NOW and Episcopal priest. From her poem comes the phrase, "hope in a weary throat." She left NOW because she felt it was just for white women, who stripped away much of the affirmative action money and positions from blacks and other minorities, which it did. Zitkala Ya (Red Bird) is a Sioux and political activist. Celia Cruza was a popular Cuban dancer who shouted out *azucar* (Sweet!) when dancing. Patsy Takemoto Mink was a Japanese American born in Hawaii and the first Asian woman to be elected to Congress. She got Title IX passes for equity in sports for women, which is now being dismantled. Dr. Mary Edwards Walker was a surgeon during the Civil War and the only woman to receive the Medal of Honor. A Republican, she was an abolitionist and fought for women rights and suffrage. She wore men's clothes to work as a surgeon. Like Russia, America encouraged women to become nurses and doctors. In 2025, a journalist, the founder of Girl

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Scouts, a disabilities activist, first black tennis star, and an astronomer will be honored. A nice short series to be followed by 250th anniversary quarters and then quarters for the 2028 Olympics in Los Angeles. The 1794 flowing hair dollar is to reappear this Fall as a gold or silver coin. Below are the designs for The World War II Memorial and The Greatest Generation, which will be honored in a set of coins. More Morgan and Peace dollars.

Numismatically yours, David Elliott

Numismatic Potpourri



Not sure why this 5 ounce silver coins depicting the topography of the Grand Canyon is so cool. Liechtenstein Trust AG made it for Cook Island (Charles II on obverse) and they try to do something different and a

technical marvel. **Here is a topographical map of the Grand Canyon in 3D and color.** Only 777 made. Sells for a little under \$900. Mike Abramson of usare.com has a new book out on the 500 rarest serial numbers on US banknotes old and new. Great pictures, price list, stats, and more. **Special Serial Number Banknotes**, 270pp. \$60. He also sells them on his website. Heritage Auctions is selling **one of**



seven known penny dime mules. Mules come from mismatched dies most common now in penny/dime combos and quarter/dollar coins. Sell for six figures. Keep an eye out. Australia's first coin of the year



celebrates its role in space exploration. **The reverse depicts an Australian astronaut on a spacewalk and the launch of WRESAT-1 on a modified US Redstone rocket in 1967.** The coin's design also includes Earth, with the Australian continent clearly visible, and the moon, the latter a homage to the country's role in relaying the live television signal during Apollo 11, the first moon landing, and to an Australian built robotic rover that will explore the lunar surface as part of NASA's future Artemis program. **An 1840 medal awarded for rescuing people from another steamboat on fire in Tuscaloosa.** The **Smithsonian Institution Scholarly Press** has published a **free** 384 page electronic book by William L. Pressly called ***America's Paper Money: A Canvas for an Emerging Nation.*** <https://scholarlypress.si.edu/store/all/americas-paper-money-a-canvas-for-an-emerging-nation/>

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I'll just mention the recent finds of a 1983 penny on a copper planchette and a 1965 dime on a silver planchette as examples of why you still need to check your change and search rolls. **Stack's Bowers is selling a run of MS67 CC Morgan dollars**, toned and untoned. They feature this one.



Many Oregonians traveled to California to seek their fortunes in the gold fields, returning home with quantities of gold nuggets and dust. Like California, local money was in short supply and use of gold dust as a medium of exchange was difficult. Then, the **Oregon Exchange Company was established to mint coins in early 1849. The obverse of the five-dollar coin bears a rustic depiction of a beaver on a log and the initials of the company officers who contributed to the purchase of the coining equipment.** While no effort was made to standardize the alloy, the coiners compensated for this by deliberately making the coins overweight. Assays at the US Mint reported that the five-dollar coins were valued at \$5.50. While this helped to guarantee acceptance, a value above their stated denomination ensured that the pieces would be taken in at \$5 and melted down for their intrinsic worth. Stack's Bowers is auctioning a worn one. Here is a nice one:



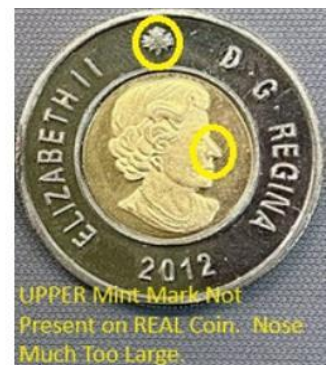
Around the beaver are the initials of those that paid for the minting press. The expanded (852pp, 22,000 coin types), all in color tenth edition of Arthur L. Friedberg and Ira S. Friedberg's spectacular

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The AI ChatGPT has written **A Practical Guide To Becoming A Coin Dealer** It's supposed to be good and edited by a human, although written in minutes. <https://numismaticdetectives.com/blog/f/the-business-of-coins> Kennedy half and Lincoln penny on dimes.



Don't have to count bear toes on the **new fake Canadian \$2 (toonies) coins**. There are glaring errors, but they are still passing.



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Added mint mark on top of obverse and a big nose Elizabeth II. Reverse has \$ instead of 2 and Canada twice, so there is no denomination.



The Russian medal was struck “in memory of the miraculous salvation of the royal family” from a train wreck in Borki. October 17 1888. The Imperial family of Alexander III is shown in their travelling clothes with their five children. Reverse depicts Mother Russia praying to her guardian angel, who states: “your guardian angel will protect you wherever you go.” The coin in silver is pricey in the \$1000s, but a copper can be had for a few hundred dollars, and I am sure the Chinese and Russians make copies for a few bucks. The designs for the WWII Memorial Greatest Generation medals are out and they are very nice.



The gold obverse features a section of the Wall of Stars at the World War II Memorial with an Olive Branch. Each star on the wall represents 100 Americans who lost their lives in the war, and the Olive Branch represents the peace that followed thanks to their

sacrifice. The reverse shows a folded American flag, such as one that would be presented at the funeral of a fallen service member. The silver obverse features six



figures supporting the Earth, illustrating the cooperation of each of the military branches (Army Air Forces, Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marine Corps), as well as the Merchant Marine during World War II. The reverse features a view from beneath a sculptural canopy inside a Victory Pavilion in the World War II Memorial. The sculpture depicts four eagles holding a laurel wreath, within which is a globe centered on the Pacific Ocean. The clad obverse

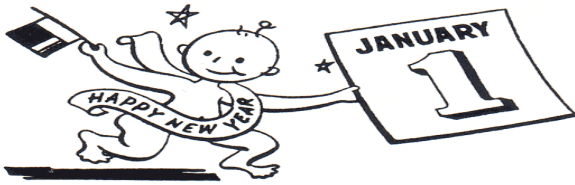


reimagines the Victory Medal that was awarded to all who served in the Armed Forces during World War II. The figure of Liberation stands with open arms holding two halves of a broken sword, symbolizing the war's conclusion. The reverse depicts the World War II Memorial from the point of view of a person walking up a ramp leading to one of the towers.



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