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CLUB MEETS ON 1ST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH at DISCOVERY CENTER

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Oct. 24-25, 2020 in Springfield, Mo.

We start every meeting with a socializing period from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., we start our membership meeting that consists of: Door Prize Drawings (Junior and Adult), General Business and a Short Program. We have a Live Auction (must be a member to enter items in the auction & limit of 5 items per meeting) that begins at 7 p.m. YNs have their own meeting during the auction. We like to dismiss before 8:45 pm if at all possible.

Editor's Corner

February is almost over and I can't believe how fast the year is flying by! And what a year it has been! 2020 is promising a lot and I hope it comes through on them. It has come through big time for me so far and more is on the horizon.

Remember that club elections are coming up soon. If you want to help lead the club, let a current board member/officer know. Many on our current board would be more than happy to have someone take their place.

Show season is getting ready to really get going. If you know of a show, send me the information a month in advance. Any shows I receive in time will be included in the newsletter. You can send me the information by email or by text. My contact information is listed with the officers of the club.

I hope to see you at the next meeting. Until then, stay dry and warm.

Dyan

Upcoming Show

Osage Beach: Mid Missouri Collectors Show,
March 28th & 29th Saturday: 9 am to 5 pm; Sun-
day: 9 am to 3 pm, Elks Lodge, 5161 Osage
Beach Parkway

REMEMBER:

If Springfield Public Schools are not in session due to WEATHER, we will not meet.

Important Notice

Ozarks' Coin Club Minutes

February 4, 2020

Our monthly meeting was held at the Discovery Center.

Social hour began promptly with pizza from Incredible Pizza. Thank you to Nancy S and Bunny G for managing the set up and tear down of the food. Thank you to Juan A, Dawn S for bringing the dessert and Russ S for bringing the ice. There were 42 adults and 14 youth present, for a **total of fifty-six (56)**.

The meeting was called to order at 6:39 p.m. by our President Nancy R.

Volunteers for March Dessert: Carrie B; Ice: Russ S

Nancy thanked everyone who brought desserts and ice.

Nancy reminded everyone to pay their dues.

If an adult would like to go to Summer Seminar please let us know by the March meeting.

Nancy went over some of the club activities and needs:

- Election in April – we need officers especially a treasurer.
- We need people to help set up for the meetings. If you could arrive around 4:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. This involves setting up the tables and chairs and preparing the head table. Setting up tables and chairs for the classroom.
- We need people to give a presentation at the meetings. The presentation should be around 10-15 min. and related to numismatics.

Nancy introduced our new members and guests.

Pat and June T are feeling better. Welcome back David N.

One of our members suggested we have a few name tag nights to help with learning the names of our club members.

Nancy thanked Sarah S for creating the new website. Please go on line and check out the new website. <https://ozarkscoinclub.weebly.com/>

We will be ordering t-shirts again this year. More to come on cost.

Jim G discussed:

- ANA memberships we have several YNs with expired memberships – please see Mr. Guy
- Summer Seminar – We have a few YNs who are eligible. YNs need to turn in an application for a scholarship by the March meeting.
- Parents please pick up the YN informational packet from Mr. Guy.
- YN program tonight is on the 1982 cents and how to tell them apart.

Birthday: Elisha - 1944D au Liberty Walking half

The auction started at 7:05 p.m. and ended at 7:45 p.m. Thank you Stan H and Don F for conducting the auction and Don E for assisting.

The following items were won as door prizes. You must be present to win a door prize.

YN: 1848 Large Copper cent; 1909 VDB Lincoln cent; 1943 P,S,D steel cents; 1937D Mercury Dime; 1916D Barber Quarter; 1930 Liberty Standing Quarter; 1940S Walking Liberty Half Dollar; 2018 P&D Half Dollars;

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1971D Ike Dollar; P&D Illinois State Quarter & Stamp on educational card; 30 Foreign Coins; 2002 8 coin Euro set from Italy; 2 Coins from Cape Verde; 1943 1 Sol Peru coin

Adult: Half ounce silver round; Half ounce silver round

Drawing for the Certificate this month is worth \$5.00. Logan H's name was drawn; he was not present. Next month's drawing will be worth \$10.00.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

More on the Hoover Silver Jubilee

At the February Golden Eagles lunch, Harry W. continued to discuss The Hoover Co. Silver Jubilee. The meaning of the inscription on the small silver medal was not totally figured out but a good indication became apparent. The inscription read. MEMBER / 25° OF IBAISAIC.

It was learned that Hoover had two in-house publications for employees. There were *The Hoover News* for all employees and *The Ibaisaic* for the sales organization. The Hoover Historical Center in N. Canton, OH has a complete run of these monthly magazines in its collection. Unfortunately only *The Hoover News* has been digitized but is not available to the public. *The Ibaisaic* has not yet been digitized or even arranged in chronological order. In the spring when the center reopens, the Executive Director Megan Early hopes to assign a volunteer to put *The Ibaisaic* in date order and take a careful look at 1932.

While waiting on that, the circumstantial evidence in newspaper stories of the 1920s indicated to Harry that this 1932 Silver Jubilee medal was a recognition medal to Hoover salesmen who had achieved a certain major level of sales accomplishment. In a 1925 story about a Hoover parade in North Canton, OH, the Hoover salesmen marching in the parade were referred to as "The Army of The Ibaisaic." And a top salesman was a "Maximan

." A medal turned up to prove the point.



This bronze 1 3/8-inch medal, suspended from an orange and black ribbon, was struck by Medallie Art Co. of New York. It was sculpted by Josephine Kern about whom little is known. The medal depicts a carefully draped nude male figure standing on his left foot among the rooftops of a small village. He is holding out a helping hand. The legend reads SERVANT TO THE HOME - HOOVER. This particular medal was awarded to MAXIMAN / D. F. MOSES in 1932. Examples of this medal have been seen for 1933 and 1937, both awarded in England. The image of the Servant on the medal was also used on the motor housing of late 1920s Hoover vacuums. This has become another object of research. Harry is finding The Hoover Co. really interesting.

Ozarks' Coin Club Board Meeting February 13, 2020

Present: Kathy K, Nancy R, Mike R, Jerry S, Brian S, Jim G, Jim C, Judy C, Greg U and Ed M

Meeting called to order by our president Nancy R at 6:08 p.m.

2020 year's presentation:

March – Stephanie S – Starting my collection

April -

May -

June – Jim Moores

July – double auction

Aug – summer seminar presentations

Sept – picnic – September 5, Ritter Springs Park

Oct

Nov Brian S

Dec Banquet

Summer Seminar – There are 2 YNs eligible. Jim will review the applications submitted to him and then present all who are eligible at the March board meeting.

Jim C made a motion we pay for two adults to attend Summer Seminar in 2020. Jerry S seconded the motion. The motion carried.

T-Shirts – Judy will contact Hutchins for prices for T's (short and long sleeve), Polos, Hoodies and ball caps.

Name tag stickers - we will research cost and present at next board meeting.

We have received one application for the treasurer position

Financials: December: Truman Carter Account: Beginning balance \$12,555.10; Expenditures \$1442.92; Checks not cleared \$0.00; Annual Truman Carter Funds released \$.00; Deposits \$75.00; Interest \$0.09; Ending balance \$11,187.27

The bank statement was reviewed and approved by Jerry S and Greg U

January: Truman Carter Account: Beginning balance \$11,187.27; Expenditures \$979.45; Checks not cleared \$0.00; Annual Truman Carter Funds released \$0.00; Deposits \$80.00; Interest \$0.09; Ending balance \$10,287.91

The bank statement was reviewed and approved by Mike R and Greg U

Jerry S made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Jim C seconded the motion. The motion carried. The meeting adjourned 7:41 p.m.



NEW WEBSITE

Be sure to check out our new website at
www.ozarkscoinclub.weebly.com

GOLDEN EAGLES

On February 14, the Golden Eagles met at the Golden Corral on North Kansas Expressway. Attending were Nancy S and Russ S, Judy and Jim C, Judy and Jerry S, Terri and Ray O, Bunny and Jim G, Betty and Bob G, Linda L, Daniel C, Kathy K, Harry W, and Nancy R for a total of 17.

Harry did more research concerning his Hoover Silver Jubilee that he presented last month. That information will appear elsewhere in the newsletter

Bunny received a gold plated presidential (Eisenhower) medallion that Judy and Jim C donated.

Happy Birthday to Judy C!!!

We will get together again on March 13, 2020, at 1:00 at Golden Corral on North Kansas Expressway.



OZARKS' COIN CLUB DUES NOTICE

\$10.00 SINGLE -- \$15.00 FAMILY-- (*YN's paid by OCC*)

Adult Names _____

YN Names _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

E-mail address _____

Amount Enclosed _____

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Coin of the Month 2019 American Innovation \$1 Coin – Georgia

In 1734, General James Oglethorpe established the Trustee’s Garden in Savannah, Georgia. He was a British soldier and Member of Parliament who founded the colony of Georgia.

The 10-acre garden was an experiment to see if certain types of plants could grow in Georgia. This included white mulberry trees, whose leaves fed the worms used to make silk, and grape vines to make wine. The garden also had orange trees, capers, cotton, and olives, among others.

However, the climate of Georgia was not right for some of the plants to grow well. There was also a lack of skilled labor and minimal support of the garden from London. In the 1750s, the garden was abandoned.

Reverse: Shows a hand planting seeds and a variety of plants grown in the garden: an orange tree seedling, sassafras, grapes, white mulberry, flax, peaches, and olive.

Obverse: Features the Statue of Liberty.



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