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for Oct. 27-28, 2012 in Springfield, Mo.

We start every meeting with a social hour at 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. our auction begins. Then at 7:15 we start our membership meeting that consists of: Door Prize Drawings (Junior and Adult), General Business, Short Program, and Live Auction (must be a member to enter items in the auction & limit of 5 items per meeting).

YN's have their program with Mr. Guy at every meeting.

Like to dismiss before 8:45 if at all possible.

YN CORNER

5 YN's attended the May meeting.
6 assignments were handed in.

Coin Search:

2012-D cent was brought in by Aaron Zeh, Kyle Ramaker, and Chad Lazer.
2012-D nickel was brought in by Ben Zeh.
2012-D dime was brought in by Zach Workes.
Each of these YN's earned YN dollars.

Coins still needed in the coin search are
2012-P cent, nicel, and dime.

YN program for the May meeting:

15 significate dates for the Lincoln cent were discussed.
YN's had the opportunity to tell why each date was important.

YN's: Bring a friend to a meeting and earn a YN dollar.

A reminder to all YN's:

If you are unable to attend a meeting, you should mail your assignments to Jim Guy.
If you don't, you're missing out earning YN dollars for the Jan. auction.

Jim Guy, YN Advisor

Email: nr@mchsi.com and say: Please email newsletter!!



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OZARKS' COIN CLUB YN AGES 5-11 ASSIGNMENT FOR JUNE 5, 2012

NAME AND AGE: _____

20TH CENTURY DOLLAR COINS (1900-1999)

- 1. What type dollar coin was minted from 1971-1978? _____ 10 Correct 3 YN dollars
- 2. What was the last year the Susan B Anthony dollar was minted? _____
- 3. What type dollar had the reverse design changed for the Bicentennial? _____ 9 Correct 2 YN dollars
- 4. Is the mint mark on the Peace dollar located on the obverse or reverse? _____
- 5. What type dollar was minted from 1900-1921? _____ 8 Correct 1 YN dollar
- 6. How many years was the Susan B Anthony dollar minted? _____
- 7. How many different mints struck the Peace dollar? _____ If any YN is not able to attend the June
- 8. Who designed the Eisenhower and Susan B Anthony dollar? _____ meeting, this assignment may be mailed to:
- 9. What type dollar was minted from 1921-1935? _____ Jim Guy
4107 E. Latoka
- 10. On the Susan B Anthony dollar, is the mint mark on the obverse or reverse? _____ Springfield, Mo 65809

OZARKS' COIN CLUB YN AGES 12-17 ASSIGNMENT FOR JUNE 5, 2012

NAME AND AGE: _____

U.S. COINS MINTED IN 1883

Name 15 different type U.S. coins struck in the year 1883:

- 1. _____ 15 Correct 5 YN dollars
- 2. _____
- 3. _____ 14 Correct 4 YN dollars
- 4. _____
- 5. _____ 13 Correct 3 YN dollars
- 6. _____
- 7. _____ 12 Correct 2 YN dollars
- 8. _____
- 9. _____ 11 Correct 1 YN dollar
- 10. _____
- 11. _____ If any YN is not able to attend the June
- 12. _____ meeting, this assignment may be mailed to:
- 13. _____ Jim Guy
- 14. _____ 4107 E. Latoka
- 15. _____ Springfield, Mo 65809

All B.S. *Written entirely by Bob Stewart, President Ozarks' Coin Club*

Not a lot of BS this month. I guess the Summer Slowdown has hit me.

We will be taking a bus trip to St. Charles again this year. It will be a 35 seater like last year and the YN's have first priority as always. Do you think it is better to go Friday or Saturday? Call Jim Guy and give him your thoughts.

We didn't have a Board Meeting in May as there was no pressing business.

Thanks to Dennis Beasley for his presentation at the last meeting. He also presented the club with a CD on one of his F.U.N Show presentations. Thanks Dennis for being there for the Club when you got my "Help" e-mail.

Just found out that I will be doing a presentation in June at the International Paper Money Show in Memphis on June 9th on my Philippine Series 1941 research project. If you collect paper money the Memphis show is as good as it gets!!!

Remember, the picnic has been moved to September!!!!!!

Bob



*Maggie Kirwin
receiving her
graduation gift
from OCC*

REMINDERS

June 5—next OCC meeting

June 12—Golden Eagles @ 1:00 @ Golden Corral @ Primrose

June 12—Board Meeting @ 6:30

June 18—Dale W. Newcomb Coin Club (Bolivar)

June 19—Hicomo Club Meeting (Hickory County)

June 23-29—ANA Summer Seminar

June 30-July 6—ANA Summer Seminar

July 21-22—Carthage Collectible Show

September 8—Annual Club Picnic @ Ritter Springs

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A NOTE FROM NANCY

School is out. Vacations are starting. Everyone is busy working in their yards. It's hot again.

I hope everyone has a safe and productive summer.

Congratulations to Maggie on her graduation. Good Luck to you!

The countdown is upon us when we will no longer have Jim Guy leading us in his endeavors with the YN's and ALL the various duties he does for our club.

This is to remind everyone to please consider stepping up and take over some of these duties.

Please help (Y)OUR club!!!

Email: nr@mchsi.com and say: Please email newsletter!!

Ozarks' Coin Club Minutes May 1, 2012

Meeting called to order by President Robert Stewart. There were 38 adults and 5 youth for a **Total of forty three (43)**.

Along with our regular auction, we auctioned some of our excess office supplies that were no longer being used. Among them were phones, answer machines, printers, camera and miscellaneous supplies.

Dennis Beasley gave his presentation on being a good collector. He gave us some pointers and ideas about being a good student of what to collect.

Our club will be taking a bus to St. Charles coin show the end of July.

DRAWINGS:

YN'S

Aaron Zeh—Set of 7 coins and stamp from Turkey

Ben Zeh—20 Foreign coins

Zach Workes—1913-D Type I VF Buffalo Nickel

Chad Lazar—Set of 7 unc. Coins 1992 from Greece

Kyle Ramaker—unc. One Dollar Silver Certificate Series 1935F

ADULT

Bob Stewart—1942 unc. Mercury Dime

Bunny Guy—1953-S MS64 Washington Quarter

Drawing for the Certificate this month was worth \$10.00.

Ed Mayer's name was drawn. Ed was present.

Next month it will be worth \$5.00.

OZARKS COIN CLUB COMES UP A WINNER!!!!

The Ozarks Coin Club recently participated in the 2012 National Coin Week Club Trivia Challenge, conducted by the ANA. 30 coin clubs participated. The OCC was one of ten clubs that got a perfect score, which consisted of 20 questions plus a tie breaker question. A drawing was held to determine the 1st and 2nd place. The OCC did not win those and earned a third place tie with the other eight clubs.

Our club will receive a certificate, NCW medallion, and a 2012 U.S. Mint America the Beautiful Quarters Proof Set.

Many thanks go to YN Andrew Cummings and OCC president Bob Stewart in assisting me in coming up with the correct answers. They represented the Ozarks' Coin Club very well.

Jim Guy

GLOSSARY

mint luster--the dull, frosty, or satiny shine found on uncirculated coins.

mint mark--a small letter on a coin identifying which mint struck the coin.

mint police--this special force protects all Mint buildings, including the four production facilities, the headquarters building, and Fort Knox

mint set--a complete set of coins of each denomination produced by a particular mint.

mint state--same as uncirculated.

Mintage--the quantity of coins produced.

Motto--a phrase or slogan on a coin that is symbolic of a country's ideals.

MS-63--a high grade in the coin grading scale created by the American Numismatic Association.

Numismatics--the study and collecting of things that are used as money, including coins, tokens, paper bills, and medals.

Obsolete--a coin design or type that is no longer produced.

Obverse--the front (or "heads") side of a coin. It usually has the date, mint mark, and main design.

off-center--describes a coin that has received an off-center strike from the coin press and has portions of its designs missing.

Overstrike--a new coin produced with a previously struck coin used as the planchet.

Pattern--an experimental or trial piece, generally of a new design or metal.

Pickle--to soak in a liquid for some time.

Planchet--the blank piece of metal on which a coin design is stamped.

precious metals--gold, silver, and other rare metals that are valuable.

Proof--a specially produced coin made from highly polished planchets and dies and often struck twice to accent the design.

proof set--a complete set of proof coins of each denomination made in a year.

Reeding--raised lines across the edge of a coin.

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<http://www.usmint.gov/kids/campCoin/glossary>

Golden Eagles

On May 8, the Golden Eagles met at the Golden Corral on *Primrose*. Attending were Jim and Sandra Tower, Jim Griffin, Jim and Pat Wells, Don Eggerman, Debbie Jackson, John Palmisano, Bob Stewart, Harry Waterson, Paul and Darlene Hood, Bob and Shirley Nicholson, Jim and Bunny Guy, and Nancy Redman for a total of 17.

Harry presented an intriguing display of Churchhill medals. As usual, Harry overwhelmed us with his knowledge and expertise in this area. Thanks, Harry!!

Jim Tower received 2009 unc. Zachary Taylor dollar donated by Jim Griffin. Jim Wells donated a 2011 Rutherford B. Hayes dollar that Bunny Guy was the recipient.

We will get together again on **June 12, 2012** at **1:00** at Golden Corral.

PLEASE NOTE: NEW LOCATION: 2020 E. Primrose



*Golden
Eagles*

*Jim
&
Bunny*



Fun Facts

51. Two different dollars were both first... Was the first American dollar coin the Continental Dollar of 1776? In that year, we were still fighting a war for independence and had no national mint. The first dollar coin from the United States Mint was made in 1794, almost 20 years later.

52. So you think you know how much a Continental Dollar is worth? The coins we call "Continental Dollars" are not marked as dollars. Since they were not all made of silver, we guess that the silver ones were worth a dollar, the brass ones worth one pence, and the pewter...who knows?

53. Ben Franklin made lots of money...but whose? The design for the Continental Dollar coin that came out during the Revolutionary War was based on a paper dollar designed by Benjamin Franklin. He also found a way to keep crooks from printing phony bills—but that's another Fun Fact.

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54. Ben Franklin helped to stop counterfeiters... In the 1700s, it was pretty easy to print money that looked real. But it was Franklin who finally hit on a good idea in 1739: He cast real leaves in lead and called it the "nature print." He kept the process so secret that no one figured out how he did it until the 1960s.

55. This penny is almost as big as a half dollar... America's first one-cent piece, called the "large cent," was first struck in 1793, one year after the Mint opened. It was so big that it was hard to use, but it wasn't replaced by a smaller penny until 1857, more than 50 years later

Coin of the Month

U.S. Infantry Commemorative Dollar

Obverse: A soldier with a rifle motions for the unseen soldiers behind him to move forward.



Reverse: Crossed rifles are the insignia of the Infantry. Both sides of the coin show the standard inscriptions.

Before the Battle of Bunker Hill, the British colonies in New England defended themselves with their own local militias...groups of volunteer soldiers set up as separate military units in each state and town. But when it came time to break free of British rule by defending Boston in June 1775, the men of the Continental Congress decided to gather the militias into a single organization and began forming companies of riflemen.

This effort to unite the fighting forces created the Continental Army, which later became the U.S. Army Infantry. The Continental Congress appointed George Washington as the Army's first Commander-in-Chief.

Ever since, the U.S. Infantry has remained an essential part of the military in the United States. Soon, the story of this important organization will be told in a new museum called The National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center. And now there's a coin that tells a short version of the story too!

My coin of the month hasn't been around since 1775, but only 2008, when a law to create it was passed by Congress and the President.

The law required the Secretary of the Treasury to mint and issue a special silver dollar to honor the legacy of the U.S. Army Infantry and the establishment of the National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center. And here it is.

As you can see in the pictures, the coin's images symbolize the Infantry's courage, pride, sacrifice, sense of duty, and history. Isn't it great how much history can be wrapped up in one little coin?

That's my coin for this month. If you want to learn more about these Infantry designs and what they mean, just check out the [Commemorative Coins](#) page!

—Bill



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