

JUNE 2013

Crescent City Coin Club

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NEXT MEETING

June 19, 2013

Dinner 6:00pm

Meeting 7:00pm

Knights of Columbus
3310 Florida Avenue
Kenner, LA



Thank you New Orleans and ANA participants and volunteers

The American Numismatic Association (ANA) National Money Show (NMS) in New Orleans, LA on May 9 – 11, 2013 was a well-run and successful convention. As past Governor's and longtime ANA National Volunteers, we see the many hours of work that goes into the management of ANA coin shows. Our personal thanks to ANA Convention Director Rhonda Scurek, Executive Director Kim Kiick and all the staff for their tireless work. Thanks also to Presi-

dent Tom Hallenbeck and the board for their work on this convention. A HUGE thanks to General Chair Nick Lagattuta, his committee & volunteers, the host Crescent City Coin Club; and the National Volunteers for their exceptional work on this NMS.

A special thanks to the exhibitors, judges, speakers, PPI Security, the numismatic press participants, Coin Television, participating coin clubs, the U. S. Mint & Post Office, the

show sponsors & patrons, scout and kids zone activities, and especially the coin dealers who participated and finally Stacks-Bowers www.stackshowers.com for holding a highly successful official ANA auction at this NMS. A well-deserved thanks to everyone who worked hard and contributed to the success of this convention. Make sure you visit www.money.org and Facebook to see the many pictures taken at this convention.

Coin Auction



Members are encouraged to bring coins for auction. Coins will be auctioned toward the end of each monthly meeting. Members are permitted to set starting bid price on each coin put on the auction block. Club members are able to auction up to 5 coins each.

CRAWFISH BOIL HELD ON MAY 15 A TASTY TREAT

The crawfish boil which was held at the Knights of Columbus this past May 15th was a wonderful and tasty treat to everyone who attended. Besides hot boiled crawfish there was plenty of boiled shrimp with garlic, sausage and corn. Along with plenty of beer and refreshments I think everyone had plenty to eat. A big shout out to all of you who helped put this event together. I for one had a great time.



Summer & Fall

Coin Show

Schedule

LNA Summer Show

Sat. July 13 9 to 5

Sun. July 14 10 to 4

Fall Coin Show

Sat. Nov. 23 9 to 5

Sun Nov. 24 10 to 4



Saint Jerome
Knights of Columbus
Kenner, La.

**Now serving Dinner
during our regular
monthly meetings !!**

MENU

(5) Chicken Wings w/ fries & a drink.....\$6.95

(2) Hot Dogs w/ fries & a drink. (chili.50).....\$6.95

Hamburger w/ French fries & a drink.....\$6.95

Cheeseburger w/ French fries & a drink.....\$7.95

Fish or Shrimp Plate w/ French fries & a salad \$6.95

Combination Plate w/ French fries & a salad \$7.95

Stuffed Artichokes...\$9.00

Hotdogs.....\$3.00

Popcorn.....\$1.00

French Fries....\$3.00

FUN FACTS ABOUT US COINAGE

- 1. "Clipping" is not just an offense in football..** Before they were made by machines, coins weren't perfectly round. They also didn't have reeded (grooved) edges. This made it easy for people to shave off pieces of precious metal. After "clipping" a coin this way, people then illegally spent the coin for its original value. Some people were even put to death for this crime in 17th century London.
- 2. Five-cent coins minted from 1942 to 1945 aren't nickels...** Why? Because they don't have any nickel in them! During that time, the United States Mint used a special wartime alloy instead—copper (56%), silver (35%), and manganese (9%). That way all the saved nickel could be used in the war effort.
- 3. The whole country makes money when the Mint makes money...** Why? The answer is "seigniorage"—the difference between the cost of making a coin and its face value. (For example, it costs only a few cents to make a quarter, yet its face value is 25 cents.) This profit runs the Mint and puts extra funds into the country's Treasury—funds then spent on education, health care, defense, and other services for the nation.
- 4. Rain or shine, you can visit the Philadelphia Mint. That wasn't always true...** Back in 1825, you couldn't visit when it was raining. The following is from the official rules and regulations that were adopted that year: "Visitors may be admitted by permission of an officer to see the various operations of the Mint on all working days except Saturdays and rainy days."
- 5. Nickels, dimes, and quarters are pickled before they're minted...** It might sound strange, but the blanks used to make these coins really are pickled. They're not soaked in vinegar, though, like the pickled cucumbers you get on hamburgers. Instead, these copper-nickel blanks are soaked in a special chemical solution. This "pickling" washes and polishes the blanks.
- 6. In 1694, copper elephants lured people to America... How?** That year, England minted "Elephant Tokens"—two half pennies meant to increase interest in the colonies. On the reverse one penny said, "God Preserve New England"; the other, "God Preserve Carolina and the Lord Proprietors."
- 7. You can hold a Ferris wheel in the palm of your hand... How?** It's easier than you might think. So is turning cartwheels with your fingers. Both "Ferris wheel" and "cartwheel" are nicknames for silver dollars!
- 8. Long before the 1999 quarter, there was another New Jersey coin...** What was it? The "New Jersey Cent." This copper coin was minted from 1786 to 1788—more than 200 years before the New Jersey quarter became the third coin in the 50 State Quarters® Program.
- 9. Honest, you'd be lucky to have a silly head! Here's why...** "Silly Head" is the popular name for a U.S. cent minted in 1839. The coin got this nickname because most people thought the picture of Miss Liberty on the obverse (front) looked silly.