



FORT WORTH COIN CLUB

Club Meeting Minutes July 2, 2026 Held at the FW Botanical Gardens

Prior to the meeting Dalia S. served us her homemade enchiladas (my favorite) and topped it off with various cold pies. I remember we had chocolate icebox, banana pudding and key lime pies. So much for my low sugar dietary plan. Delicious.

President Jimmy D. called the meeting to order at 7:10. Treasurer William S. gave the financial report including the balances in all accounts. The Treasurer's report and the minutes of the June meeting as previously emailed to the membership by Secretary Ed L. were accepted.

Members were reminded to pay annual dues if they haven't already done so. Jimmy announced that the club was planning on having its "picnic" meeting in September. Those meetings have lots of food and bingo with numismatic prizes.

Door Prizes

1964 BU Washington silver quarters were won by Robert S. and Ryan R.

TNA Information

It was announced that Kevin G., the club's former president, had been appointed as governor for the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) District #1 (the club's district). Congratulations, Kevin.

As long as we are talking about the TNA, its excellent magazine, TNA News, had several articles related to the Fort Worth Coin Club. The first was a discussion of our club's April coin show. The second was a remembrance of club life member Olyve Abbot, who recently passed away at the age of 98. Both articles were drawn from the monthly meeting minutes that are sent to club members.

Also in the TNA News was recognition of several Fort Worth Coin Club members. Dalia S., our enchilada queen, received the TNA's Presidential Service Award for her

years of service as co-chair of the Youth Auction and her assumption of the Coins for A's program. Jack G., TNA Treasurer, and Lawrence H., TNA Secretary, both received the TNA's Unsung Hero Award for their behind the scenes work supporting the organization. Congratulations everyone.

Show and Tell

Robert S. had three high grade buffalo nickels, one with a matte, one with a satin, and one with a brilliant finish. Very instructive.

Danny M. showed us a French Louis XVI coin dated 1792. The following year the good king went to the guillotine. Danny also had an 5 franc coin with Napoleon Bonaparte's likeness as well as two Hungarian coins dated 1714 and 1729.



Felix T. had an interesting story. He wanted to get a roll of the new 2026 dimes. At the TNA coin show they were selling for \$39. He called his nephew who lives in Denver. The nephew went to the Denver mint and purchased a roll for him for face value - \$5.00.

Larry H. had three gold dollars in ANACS soap box holders. They were the types 1, 2, and 3.

- Type 1 – Liberty Head (1849-1854)
- Type 2 – Indian Princess, Small Head (1854-1856)
- Type 3 – Indian Princess, Large Head (1856-1889)



David P. showed us four coins celebrating the 200th anniversary of the United States. A very timely display, especially since the night's program was U.S. Mint coins celebrating our country's 250th anniversary.

Educational Program

Because our meeting was two days before our country's semiquincentennial celebration, our VP, Logan R., scheduled this program for July. (Note: Semiquincentennial is Greek for a 250th anniversary),

Elliot M. gave a really interesting and informative presentation on U.S. Mint coinage for 2026. As we have come to expect from Elliot, the presentation was well organized and very well illustrated. The thing that struck me was how many different coins are being redesigned. It's going to be one of the biggest U.S. Mint years in decades – a full-scale redesign across circulating coinage and major commemorative programs with dual-dated “1776-2026” issues, privy marks, and several limited-edition collector sets.

He began by discussing circulating coinage. The nickel will have the Jefferson obverse on the front as it was redesigned in 2006. That is the full face of the ex-president instead of a profile. The reverse will be the traditional Monticello.



The dime will feature “Emerging Liberty” on the obverse where she is challenging the British Crown. The reverse features a fierce eagle holding arrows in its claw which is a symbol of war. There is no olive branch which is a symbol of peace.



There are five quarter dollars being issued:

- Mayflower Compact
- Revolutionary War
- Declaration of Independence
- U.S. Constitution
- Gettysburg Address

All the quarters have different obverses and reverses. Here is the one regarding the Declaration of Independence:



The half-dollar features the theme of Enduring Liberty and shows the passing of her torch to the next generation.



The proof sets from the San Francisco Mint will be different still with some classic obverses and reverses and combined with the new designs for this year.

Philadelphia and Denver will issue uncirculated sets. Even though pennies are no longer being minted for circulation, they will be included in proof and circulated sets.

BUT WAIT -- THERE'S MORE!

The Sacagawea dollar is also being redesigned for this year. Four new American Innovation \$1 coins are scheduled for release. There is a new FIFA World Cup commemorative coin program to include multiple coins and various sets.

Gold, silver, and palladium bullion coins in numerous variations are coming. 2026 Morgan dollars are going to be minted as well as U.S. Peace Dollars in several variations. Oh my!

Raffle

- A 1973 BU Eisenhower dollar was won by Danny M
- A 2020 5-coin mint set was won by Gary G.

Auction

Our venerable auctioneer, Frank P. handled 50 lots assisted by runner Earl C. and money man Kevin G. Below is a picture of members perusing items before the auction.



Upcoming coin shows:

- Gainesville Coin Show – Gainesville, TX – Aug 6-8;
- Alamo Coin Show – Schertz, TX – Aug 15;
- Grapevine Coin Show – Grapevine – Aug 21 – 23;
- Cowtown Coin Show – White Settlement – Sept. 18-19

Respectfully submitted,

Ed Lasko

Club Secretary