

Cumberland Coins

The Volunteer Coin Club Newsletter

November, 2018

Next Meeting

Our next meeting will on Tuesday November 13th starting at 6:30. The meeting is will be held at the 127 Senior Center on Highway 127 (Main Street) South of town. Doors open at 6:00.

One topic of discussion can be about the members' experiences and impressions of the recent Tennessee State Coin Show. If you bring an unusual item for show and tell it will make the meeting more interesting.

We will also have our business meeting, show and tell, raffle, member prize drawing, and auction.

Coin Lore

Some Little Known Aspects of Our \$1 Bill

by Bill Groom

Any coin or paper money collector wanting to gain advanced knowledge of their hobby would do well to subscribe to an online, weekly news-feed, called *E-sylum*. Sponsored by the Numismatic Bibliomania Society, it's free! Subscribers can even submit articles, questions or information, themselves. Many of the top numismatists in the country participate in this venue.

One participant recently submitted the below information about our \$1 bill

The \$1 Bill Design Hasn't Changed Since 1963

The \$1 bill design has remained unchanged since 1963. The main reason is that the \$1 bill is infrequently counterfeited. In addition to counterfeiting, there's also a legislative reason. Section 116 of the Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act prohibits spending money to redesign the \$1 note.

It's Not Made of Paper

We might call it paper money, but it's not actually paper. In fact, currency paper in the U.S. is 75 percent cotton and 25 percent linen, according to the Department of the Treasury.

The Latin Around the Pyramid Speaks to American Exceptionalism

"Annuit Coeptis," which is written above the pyramid, means "Providence Has Favored Our Undertakings." Below the pyramid, the words "Novus ordo seclorum" mean "A New Order of the Ages," which refers to the United States' historic form of government.

You Can Tell Which Federal Reserve Bank Issued It

On your dollar bill, there are serial numbers with two letters and eight numbers. The first letter — which will be between A and L — indicates which bank issued the bill. The letters stand for:

- A = Boston
- B = New York
- C = Philadelphia
- D = Cleveland
- E = Richmond, Va.
- F = Atlanta
- G = Chicago
- H = St. Louis
- I = Minneapolis
- J = Kansas City, Mo.
- K = Dallas
- L = San Francisco

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You Can Buy Uncut Sheets of \$1 Bills

The general public is allowed to buy uncut sheets of currency from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. You can order by phone or on the bureau's website.

Simply google "E-sylum" on the internet to locate the website and subscribe.

Editor's Comment: The letter is also in the black seal to the left of the portrait and the bank's name is in the bottom of the seal on the one and two dollar notes only.

Area Coin Shows

November 10 **Knoxville**; Coin Show, Rothchild Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike (I-40 exit #378).

December 1 **Knoxville**; Coin Show, Rothchild Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike (I-40 exit #378).

December 7-8 **Gallatin** Coin And Currency Show, 210 Albert Gallatin Ave, Gallatin, TN 37066

February 16, 2018 **Cookeville**; Coin Show, Upper Cumberland Coin Club. County Parks and Recreation Building. 240 Carlen Road #B.

For more information on some of these shows see <http://tsns.org/tennessee-coin-shows/Traveling?> For a good list of shows in any state see <http://www.coinzip.com/index.php?state=TN>

This Month's Raffle Prizes

		Est. Grade
1874	25 cent Fractional Currency Note	Avg
1914-S	Barber Half	G+
1926-S	Buffalo Nickel (semi-key, low mintage)	G-VG
1864	Two Cent Piece (1st God motto)	VG
	Electronic Scale for Coins	New
1939 & 1941	Jefferson Nickels	BU

Door Prize

1955-S Cent + Dime
(Mint set in Capital Holder)
BU