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President's Message

Whew!!! We are past the 2019 VNA convention with good news and bad news. I want to thank all the volunteers who helped at the convention. Without help the show cannot go on. Attendance was about average despite major efforts by many to get the word out to the numismatic community. The bourse chairman did all that can be expected and the logistics for the convention went rather smoothly. I will mention the VNA lost the large show banner when someone removed it from the fence along Route 3 and apparently took it away. Please let us know if you have it.

I was most pleased with the efforts of the Exhibit Chairman, Billy Hoovler, his assistant Peggy Hoovler, and Moore Gouldman. Their work paid off with more than sixty excellent exhibits. I was disappointed by the lack of success in raising attendance despite doubling spending on advertising. The VNA board will need to think about which advertisements work best and limit the others.

ANA has agreed to teach another ANA class at the 2020 convention. We need to assure attendance of at least 22 classmates, and the title of the class will be "Counterfeit Detection: Classic Fakes and Chinese-made Counterfeits," which is an appropriate class considering the influx of fakes on the market.



The VNA board will meet in conjunction with the Shenandoah Coin and Stamp Show in Weyers Cave, Virginia, at 0730 on Sunday, December 1st, 2019.

I hope all have safe and happy holidays, and that 2020 will turn out to a great year for the VNA!

Parry presents the "Potato Salad" Award at the VNA Banquet

Parry Bragg - VNA President

John Kolos - Tidewater Coin Club Bourse Chairman writes:

The Tidewater Coin Club, established in 1956, sponsors the Virginia Beach Coin Show. Attended by more than 80 dealers and their helpers, 720 visitors, and club members, the 2019 Virginia Beach Coin Show saw robust bourse floor activity with ANACS provided grading and authentication services, and club members setting up nine display cases. New this year is the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Coin Collecting Merit Badge Program to introduce youths to coin collecting. Tidewater Coin Club member Brian Wierzbicki is an Eagle Scout who registered as a merit badge counselor with the Tidewater BSA Council. Following the longstanding BSA Merit Badge program hosted by the Virginia Numismatist Association at their annual convention, twenty scouts from thirteen different troops completed the Coin Collecting Merit Badge requirements, receiving a free, one-year Tidewater Coin Club membership at the Virginia Beach show. Fifteen youths completed the new treasure hunt with free numismatic material given away and all young numismatists received gift bags of goodies. The Tidewater Coin Club will expand the Merit Badge Program for 2020, offering two sessions, the next at the Virginia Beach Coin Show on February 8 - 9, 2020. For more information please visit <http://www.tidewatercoinclub.org>.

John Philips - VNA Education Director writes:

We held eight hours of educational programs for adults and youth at our September 2019 VNA convention. Diverse session topics included: Early American Coins & Currency, Eagles on Coins, Coins of the Bible, Design Elements on the U.S. Dollar Bill, Design Elements on U.S. Coins, History of the U.S. Mints, and How Coins are Made. Open sessions for Q&A, Quizzes, and Discussions added to the convention experience. Volunteer speakers included Robert Hale, Charles Morgan, Roger Burdette, Tom Wood, Moore Gouldman III, and John Philips. We signed 32 Boy Scouts of America (BSA), Coin Collecting Merit Badge “blue cards” on Sept 28th. We also had 55 homeschoolers and 25 adults attend our Friday program. We had 55 scouts, 25 other youth, and 20 adults attend our Saturday programs. Total attendance was 180. We gave out over 4,000 coins through our Treasure Hunts, Kid’s Auctions, and BSA Educational Programs.

Dutch “Golden Age” Lion Dollars used in Colonial America by Tom Kays



1681 Netherlands, Silver Lion Dollar (Leeuwendaalder) (Davenport 4879), from Campen City [Imperial port city in the Province of Utrecht along the IJssel River near the Zuiderzee] Obverse: MO ARG CIV IMP BELG CAMPEN. Reverse: CONFIDENS DNO NON MOVETVR “Who trusts in the Lord is not moved” or “Relying on God I shall not be confounded.”

Mints in North America could not satisfy the growing need for circulating money with “homemade” coinage to serve commerce until the mid-19th century. Since 1607, colonies with expanding frontiers and growing populations had to import “foreign specie” that flooded into and out of North America, primarily from mints in England/Ireland (Great Britain), Spain (from their Spanish colonies in Central and South America), and France. Coin imports made in the colonist’s home countries would not be considered “foreign” back in the day. Trade coins that long served abroad were often devalued, debased, and deported specie, “bad coins” that would remain in circulation on the frontier driving out the good.

Dutch coins circulated in the New Netherlands Colony in North America, with its capital at New Amsterdam, during the mid-17th century, before the city was wrestled away from the Dutch, by English forces in the 1660s. New Amsterdam would be renamed for the Duke of York (King James II of

England) becoming “New York.” Old Dutch trade coins remained in North American circulation along the Atlantic coast for well over one hundred years into the 1720s, before attrition used up the old coins, new imports began to dominate local commerce, and Georgian silversmiths melted the crude and worn “dog dollars” for the manufacture of tableware.



1611 Netherlands, Gelderland, silver Rijks Daalder (of 48 Stuivers), Davenport 4828, “Half figure (of William of Orange) with sword /Crowned arms divide date.” Obverse: MO ARG PRO CONFOE BEL GEL, “Silver Money of the Province of the Netherlands Confederation - Gelderland.” Reverse: CONCORDIA RES PARVAE CRESCVNT “Through unity little things grow” meaning “Union is Strength’

Over in Europe, the Netherlands includes maritime provinces and towns whose identity stems from Charlemagne’s time and which border the North Sea to the north-west, Belgium to the south, and Germany to the east. By the late 1500s, having fallen under Spanish control, the Dutch people led by the Protestant, William of Orange revolted against Spanish domination under the Catholic, King Philip II of Spain. Seven provinces to the north declared their independence from Spain and formed the “Republic of the United Netherlands” in 1581, which started a century-long “Golden Age” of Dutch sea power, world-wide commerce, and Dutch colonial expansion. The Republic of the Seven United Netherlands (later known as the Dutch

Republic / Republic of the United Netherlands) existed from 1581 to 1795 when the “Batavian Republic” and later the “Kingdom of the Netherlands” replaced it.

Dutch Money Exchange Table during the Golden Age (1580s – 1680s)

Eight Duits	One Stuiver
Six Stuivers	One Schelling
Twenty Stuivers	One Gulden
Twenty-Eight Stuivers	One Florin (Silver)
Forty Stuivers	One Daalder
Forty-Eight Stuivers	One Silver Ducat
Fifty Stuivers	One Rijksdaalder (Two and a Half Gulden)
Sixty Stuivers	One Ducatoon (Silver Rider or Three Gulden)
Fourteen Gulden	One Golden Rider

Note: The silver value in the stuiver would decrease over the hundred years of the Golden Age causing differences in exchange rates for coins valued in Dutch stuivers.

Netherland’s southern provinces (Artois, Brabant, and Flanders) remained Catholic and became the “Spanish Netherlands” under Philip II’s daughter Isabella of Spain, who married Archduke Albert of Austria in 1598 and who received these provinces as a wedding gift. The Spanish Netherlands joined with Austria after 1714, and later became parts of Belgium and France.

While provinces in the Netherlands issued many good silver, crown-sized coins for domestic use, it is the Leeuwendaalder (Lion Dollar), a coin intended for world trade, first struck by Holland during their war for independence from Spain, that circulated widely in colonial North America.



1689/8 Netherlands, Zeeland, silver 10 Schellings or Double Daalder of 60 Stuivers. Reverse: LUCTOR ET EMERGO, “I struggle but I emerge” the Motto of Zeeland (Rising out of the sea). Obverse: MO NO ARG ORDEN ZEELANDIAE.

The value of trade coins float with the price of precious metal across the globe and may not align well, with “units of account” as was the case with the Lion Dollar. One Leeuwendaalder, first authorized in 1575 to have 427 grains of 0.750 fine silver was valued at 32 (old) Stuivers, growing to 42 (new) Stuivers at the end of the Golden Age. Yet, Leeuwendaalders were reckoned worth two and a half Gulden (48 stuivers) by Dutch merchants in overseas accounts, so that Dutch merchants would rather pay foreign debt counted in Gulden but paid in “debased” Leeuwendaalders, rather than the more costly Rijksdaalders (“National dollars” for use in the Baltic trade) having 0.885 fine silver and which were more steadily valued from 48 to 50 Stuivers. Both Leeuwendaalders and Rijksdaalders appear to be made of good silver and are of comparable size and thickness.

Lion dollars circulated widely throughout the Turkish Ottoman Empire as Ottoman trade with the Dutch provinces, Spain, Germany, Austria, Venice, and Poland sought a stable trade coin from among the wide the variety of foreign specie(s) afloat in the 17th century. Lion dollars were adopted as convenient “money of account” in the Balkans, Greece, Egypt, Syria, and

North Western Africa. The rampant lion design was copied by several German and Italian cities to facilitate trade in the Levant. Lion dollars were popular in the Dutch East Indies and the American New Netherlands Colony including New Amsterdam.



1599 Netherlands, Silver Lion Dollar (Leeuwendaalder) from Zeeland with Castle privy mark. Zeeland arms show the sea rising to half cover the lion.

Lion dollars were legal tender in the Massachusetts Bay Colony before Boston-made silver shillings appeared during the English Civil War. Lion Dollars circulated along the eastern seaboard throughout the English colonies, especially from the 1680s (after they stopped being imported for New Netherlands) through the 1720s when plentiful, and higher fineness Spanish Plate (silver cobs) dominated colonial commerce. By then, the crude, debased-silver Lion Dollars (some with a century and a half of wear) truly could be called “dog dollars” and not simply due to the scruffy old lion looking something like an English sheepdog.

The most prolific issuers of coins found in Dutch overseas trade during the Golden Age include the seven provinces of Holland, West Friesland (a.k.a. “North Holland”), Friesland, Gelderland, Overijssel (land beyond the Issel River), Zeeland, Utrecht, and within Utrecht three imperial cities of Campen, Deventer, and Zwolle. Other cities in Utrecht issued lion dollars for a few years after the Golden Age including Zutphen and Nijmegen.

Prolific issuers of Leeuwendaalders during the Golden Age include ten sources:

- Province of Holland - Two types include date divided on obverse from 1575 to 1605), and date in legend from 1606 to 1697 with “HOL” in legend
- Province of West Friesland (1588 to 1713) with “WEST” or “WESTF” in legend
- Province of Friesland (Frisia) (1589 – 1653) with “FRI” in legend
- Province of Gelderland (1589 to 1711) with “GEL” in legend
- Province of Overijssel (1585 – 1701) with “TRAN” in legend, Latin for “Transisulania”
- Province of Zeeland (1589 – 1658) with “ZEL” in legend [Issues show Lion half under the waves since Zeeland is below sea level]
- Province of Utrecht (1589 – 1697) with “TRA” in legend, Latin for “Trajectum”
- Within Utrecht, the City of Kampen (1593 to 1693) with “CIV”itas and “CAMPEN” in legend
- Within Utrecht, the City of Deventer (1640 and 1662 to 1698) with “CIVIT”as and “DAVENT”er in legend
- Within Utrecht, the City of Zwolle (1633 to 1692) with “CIVIT”as and “ZWOL” in legend

Some years of issue may be undated. Beyond the name of the issuing authority, a variety of symbols, used as mint master’s marks, appear in the legend including: Lily, 5-petal Rose, Rosette, Castle, Cinquefoil, Agnus Dei (Pascal Lamb), Moor’s Head, Rider, Sitting Dog, Knight on Horse, or they may have no mint master mark at all.

Lion dollars may be found by the hundreds in old hoards from the Netherlands to Turkey, and by the thousands world-wide, in Dutch East India Company shipwrecks of the 1620s. They are found in places like the English Channel and throughout the Levant, but they also turn up in small numbers

in North America, in the oyster beds of Morris Creek, New Jersey, under the streets of Portland, Maine, and in a cleft in a rock on a hill overlooking Castine, Maine. The HMS Feversham sailed from New York in 1711 and soon sank off Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. In its salvage were 14 Lion Dollars and 9 Half Lion Dollars with dates ranging from 1576 to 1663, issued by six of the seven provinces and Campen City. Many issuers of Leeuwendaalders also issued Half Leeuwendaalders (reckoned at 24 Stuivers), which are a much more challenging series to collect. Half Leeuwendaalders were used to round out kegs of lion dollars to a near exact weight. Leeuwendaalders were never cut to make “frontier change” as were Spanish coins having crosses in their design used as a fair cutting guide.



1614 Netherlands, Silver Lion Dollar (Leeuwendaalder) from the Province of Utrecht (“TRA” in legend) – This is the coin pictured on the front cover.

Since the 1640s in America, the value of the leeuwendaalder was established in English colonies by law for fair exchange into local money of account reckoned against native wampum, tobacco, and Spanish pieces of eight. By 1700, Lion Dollar exchange rates ranged from four shillings/six pence in Maryland money to five shillings/six pence in New York money. In North Carolina, local legislation for ‘Certainty in Trade and in Collecting Publick Levys’ set the ‘Lyon Dollar’ value equal to three ‘bushells of Indyan Corn’ (worth five shillings in local money) in 1715, and thereby set an exchange

rate for Lion Dollars to all rated commodities including measures of Tobacco, Wheat, Tallow, Beaver Skins, Wildcat Skins, Butter, Cheese, Buck/Doe Skins, Feathers, Pitch, Whale Oil, Pork, and Beef.

Counterfeit Lion Dollars appeared in the early 1700s as the mechanic arts of counterfeiting improved in America. Early, cast copies and later, silver-plate over copper counterfeits would pass in sketchy foreign trade outposts, in reasonable imitation of the original crude strikes. Recent, high grade counterfeits are also known, made to fool modern collectors. In 2017, the Royal Dutch Mint issued a proof Lion Dollar of Utrecht design in 0.999 fine silver as a one-ounce bullion round. In 2018 they issued the Zeeland Lion Dollar design, and in 2019 they issued the Gelderland Lion Dollar design as silver rounds. Lion Dollars and Half Lion Dollars are now recognized as “type coins” in The Official Redbook “A GuideBook of United States Coins - Mega-Red” 5th Edition, by R.S. Yeoman as World Coinage used in Colonial America. Lion dollars are the forgotten first dollars of early America.



1650 Netherlands, Silver Lion Dollar (Leeuwendaalder) from the Island Province of West Friesland (“WESTF” in legend)

2019 CALENDAR OF COIN CLUB SHOWS

Free Admission to All VNA Member Shows

February 8 – 9, 2020

Virginia Beach Coin Show/Tidewater Coin Club.

Saturday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM, and Sunday 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM.
Virginia Beach Convention Center, 1000 19th Street, Virginia Beach,
VA 23451. Contact John Kolos, Phone 757-331-1530. Email:
john.kolos1790@gmail.com and see website:
www.tidewatercoinclub.org.

February 29 – March 1, 2020

Salem / Roanoke Valley Coin Club Show.

Saturday 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM, Sunday 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM.
American Legion Hall, 710 Apperson Drive, Salem, VA. Free
Admission, Free parking, Good food. Contact Will Camp, P.O. Box
283, Fishersville, VA 22939 Phone: 540-943-2267.

*Plan for future Salem/Roanoke shows next year on May 16 -17, 2020,
August 15 – 16, 2020, and November 7 – 8, 2020.*

March 7, 2020

Winchester Coin Show.

Saturday: 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM. Stonewall Ruritan Building, 136
Fairground Road, Clearbrook, VA 22624. [I-81, Exit 321 -Right on
Route 11 South]. Contact Doug or Ginny Bowers, 540-465-3952.
Email: bottles@shentel.net See website: Winchestercoinclub.com

April 3-5, 2020

Shenandoah Valley Coin and Stamp Show.

Friday: 12:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Saturday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Sunday 9:00
AM – 4:00 PM. Weyers Cave Community Center, Weyers Cave, VA (I-
81, Exit 235, two miles east on Hwy 256). Bourse Chair: Jim
Lewandowski. Email: svccshow@gmail.com. See website:
<http://svccshow.info>

*Plan for a future Shenandoah Valley show next year on December 4 –
6, 2020.*

April 11, 2020

Monticello Coin Club Show.

Saturday 9:00AM – 5:00PM, Charlottesville Elks Lodge, 389 Elk Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22901. Bourse Chair: Jackie Dean, 540-832-0024. Email: Debomb14@aol.com. Monticello Coin Club, P.O. Box 5858, Charlottesville, VA 22905.

May 1 – 3, 2020

Richmond Annual Spring Coin & Currency Show.

Friday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. NEW LOCATION: ACCA Shriners Center, 1712 Belleview Avenue, Richmond, VA 23227. Email Bill Scott at woscott1@gmail.com. Phone: 804-350-1140. See www.richmondcoinclub.com.

Plan for a future Richmond show next year on October 16 – 18, 2020.

September 24th – 27th, 2020

Virginia Numismatic Association (VNA) 62nd Annual Convention, Coin & Currency Show.

Dealer Setup: Thursday, 1:00 PM – 7:00 PM. Public Hours: Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Fredericksburg Expo & Conference Center at 2371 Carl D. Silver Pkwy, Fredericksburg, VA. Featuring 150 Tables. Contact: Richard Schornak, 372 Wythe Creek Rd., #E, Poquoson, VA 23662. Phone: 757 659-0235. Email: rschornak@cox.net.

Plan ahead for the VNA Convention on September 23 - 26, 2021.

PROMOTER SHOWS

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January 18, 2020

Norfolk Coin Show.

Saturday, 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM. VFW Post 4809, 5728 Bartee Street, Norfolk, VA, 23502. Free Admission. 40 Tables. Free drawings for door

prizes throughout the day. Contact Rusty Williams, P.O. Box 12403, Norfolk, VA 23541. Phone: 757-363-0179.

Plan for future Norfolk shows next year on April 18, 2020, June 13, 2020, September 12, 2020, and November 21, 2020.

January 19, 2020

Annapolis Coin and Currency Show.

Sunday 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM. The Elks Lodge #622, 2 Pythian Drive, Edgewater/Annapolis, MD 21037. Carl Ostiguy, CEO Coins, P.O. Box 92, Savage, MD 20763. Phone: 443-623-7025, Email www.ceocoins@comcast.net or visit www.coinshows.com

Plan for future Annapolis shows on March 8, 2020, May 17, 2020, September 13, 2020 and November 29, 2020.

January 25 - 26, 2020

Vienna Coin and Stamp Show.

Saturday: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Sun: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. The Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry Street, Vienna, VA. Contact Darren Coker at (703) 444-2812, email: darrencoker@aol.com.

Plan for future Vienna shows on April 25 – 26, 2020, August 1 – 2, 2020, and November 7 – 8, 2020.

February 22 - 23, 2020

Frederick Coin and Currency Show.

Saturday: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Sun: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. The Frederick Elks Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive, Frederick, MD 21702. Carl Ostiguy, CEO Coins, P.O. Box 92, Savage, MD 20763. Phone: 443-623-7025, Email www.ceocoins@comcast.net or visit www.coinshows.com

Plan for future Frederick shows next year on April 18–19, 2020, June 6–7, 2020, November 21–22, 2020.

March 19 - 21, 2020

Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo

Thursday 12:00 – 6:00 PM, Friday and Saturday: 10:00 AM - 6:30 PM, Sunday: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. One West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD.

21021. Contact 404-214-4373.

*Plan for future Whitman shows next year on June 18 – 20, 2020, and
November 12 – 14, 2020.*

May 7 – 9, 2020

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatics Coin Show.

Thursday 12:00 Noon – 6:00 PM, Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM,
Saturday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. 209 Mall Blvd, Monroeville, PA 15146.
Contact Blaine Shiff at (412) 531-3100.

July 25 – 26, 2020

Annandale Coin Show.

Saturday: 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM.
Northern Virginia Community College, Ernst Cultural Center, 8333
Little River Turnpike, Annandale, VA 22003 (I-495, Exit 52 West).
Contact: Wayne Herndon, P.O. Box 221601, Chantilly, VA 20151. Phone
(703) 385-0059. www.annandalecoinshow.com

*Plan for future Annandale shows on December 12 – 13, 2020 and
next year on July 24 – 25, 2021, and December 11 – 12, 2021..*

October 2 - 4, 2020

Ocean City Maryland Coin and Currency Show.

(Dealer Set Up Friday 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM). Show hours: Friday:
12:00 – 5:00 PM, Saturday 9:00 AM – 6:00 PM. Sunday 10:00 AM –
4:00 PM. Ocean City Maryland Convention Center, 4001 Coastal
Highway & 40th Street. 21842. Carl Ostiguy, CEO Coins, P.O. Box 92,
Savage, MD 20763. Phone: 443-623-7025. Email:
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October 2, - 4, 2020

North Carolina Numismatic Association (NCNA)

Annual Coin Show & Convention.

Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM. Sunday
10:00 AM – 3:00 PM. Cabarrus Arena & Events Center, 4751 Highway
49 North, Concord, NC 28025. Contact Perry Siegel at (704) 488-4787.

THE MONEY \$STORE

WANTED: Any information on Bonds issued by Virginia Counties during the Civil War (1861 – 1865). We are trying to compile as complete a listing as possible. Please send information to either Neil Hening at rnhening@gmail.com or Bob Tharpe at rwtharpe@comcast.net

BUYING – SELLING - TRADING: Large and small US currency. I am also interested in Virginia tokens and coal scrip. Ron Dickenson, 21370 Sheffield Court, Abingdon, VA 24210 Phone: 276-698-5810.

WANTED: Lee County coal scrip and merchant tokens, Stonega scrip, and Norton merchant tokens. Steve Cawood, 127 Ridgewood Circle, Pineville, KY 40977; 606 337 6622; or stevecawood43@gmail.com.

WANTED: City of Richmond Tokens as seen in *Virginia Tokens* by David Schenkman type “M” - Joe Demos / Hat Cleaner / 1107 Hull St. and type “O” - J. Dracos & Co / Hat Cleaners / 814 E. Main St. Please contact Ted Maroulis at tmmrarecoins@gmail.com or 757 621-0070

WANTED: Military medals pertaining to the Civil War, Spanish-American War and Indian Wars. Need Federal, State, Local and Society medals. Charles Pfeiffer, 1401 Druid Road, Maitland, FL 32751 (407) 644-0085

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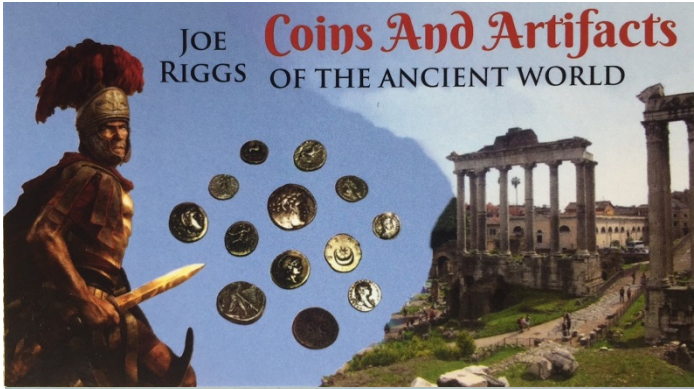
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