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Volunteers Needed for ICC Table at ISNA Show

Are you saving up your spare cash for the upcoming ISNA show? Now is the time to be thinking about the items that you would be interested in adding to your collection. Perhaps you would like to begin collecting something new, or know someone who you can bring along and get them started in a new hobby.

If this year's show is anything like last year, you and your friends should be able to find just about anything that you seek. There will be over 100 dealers at the Indianapolis Marriott, 7202 East 21st Street, who will have coins, currency, collectibles and

supplies. There will be educational exhibits as well, not to mention auctions on both days. On Friday, November 2, there will be an auction at 5:30 P.M. with over 1400 coin and currency lots, sponsored by NTL and Scotsman Coins. It will be located in the Atrium. On Saturday, there will be a free junior auction, also. There is free admission and parking, and a website for more information (www.coinshows.com/isna.html).

Hours are Friday, 10 A.M. until 6 P. M., and Saturday, 10 A.M. until 5 P.M.

Of course, the ICC will have an informational

table at this show - and **we need volunteers to man the table** throughout. Since you will most likely be attending anyway, this will be a way to both help our club and to get a break from your purchasing frenzy! A sign up sheet will be at our October meeting, so you can jot your name down with the hours that you can cover. If you cannot attend our October meeting, please call **Vinton Dove**, at **257-1906**, **John Phillips**, at **418-8783**, or **Michael Suit** at **705-9950**, and leave a message about when you would like to volunteer. Mark your calendars now, and hope to see you there!

Our next meetings are scheduled for TUESDAY, October 23, and TUESDAY, November 27, at 7:00 PM at the Library Services Center, 24th and Meridian Sts., Indianapolis (enter parking lot from 24th St.).

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THE MONTHLY PLANCHET

The Indianapolis Coin Club is a non-profit, educational organization founded in 1939 for the purpose of educating people of all ages in the greater Indianapolis community about the coins they presently own or may wish to collect. We hold eleven monthly meetings each year (presently at the Marion County Library Service Center at 24th and Meridian Streets) during which various programs of an educational nature are held for the benefit of our membership and the general public. All meetings are open to the public and there is no charge for attendance unless a person wishes to become a member of the club. Adult annual dues are \$10.00 per year, junior membership dues are \$5.00 per year.

Treasurer's Report

October 2001



From Our President

We are now closing in on the end of 2001. At the Club, everyone seems to be having a good time. The speakers have been informative and upbeat, and the members seem to be benefiting from the talks.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers at the October meeting in preparation for the election at the November meeting. If you are interested in serving the club, contact Jim Luckey, Allen Dove or me.

Have you met your collecting goals for 2001, yet? (Maybe I should ask if you set any goals.) You have less than three months left in 2001, but with the 71st Street (Second Sunday) Shows still going strong and the Indiana State Numismatic Association (ISNA) show coming on November 2 and 3, you should have no trouble finding what you want. Of course, you can get your 2002 collecting off to a good start at our own ICC Coin Show, Sunday, March 17. In fact, if you are looking for a specific numismatic item, such as buffalo nickels, just announce it at the Club meeting. People who have done that have almost always had a great response from the members.

When you come to the club, be sure to sign in, and make sure to sign up for table duty at the ISNA Show. It is not difficult, and since you are going to be there anyway, an hour or two of your time to sit behind the table should not be a great inconvenience. Besides, every time I have done it I have had a great time. I have met ANA officers, ISNA officers, and have had an opportunity to get to know some of the ICC members a little better, just sitting behind the ICC table at the ISNA shows.

INCOME

Dues	\$40.00
Total Income	\$40.00



EXPENDITURES

Newsletter	\$ 15.12
Postage	28.00
Refreshments	36.66
Total Expenses	\$125.78

Net Expenses **\$85.78**

Balance in Checking 10/1/01 - \$2512.48

Your ICC Board members have done a lot of work this year, including manning the ICC table at the Central States show in April. Their work is not always highly visible, but when the members show up at the meetings and other functions of the Club, everything is always well organized and running smoothly. They have my thanks for all of their efforts.

Remember that the meetings both this month and next month are on Tuesdays! We will see you on Tuesday October 23, and Tuesday, November 27, at 7 P.M. Bring your smile, and let's have some fun!

-Vinton Dove

This year's banquet will be held on Monday, December 3, at 5:00 pm at The Old Spaghetti Factory restaurant downtown. Final details are still in the works, but dinner pricing will range from \$8-11, depending on attendance and menu selections. All meals include salad, bread, coffee, tea, iced tea, or milk and ice cream (spumoni or vanilla). There will be a cash bar. Please contact Gail Phillips as soon as possible, to make your reservation. Final attendance count will be due in to restaurant management no later than Nov. 28, the day after our November meeting, NO EXCEPTIONS! Please sign a preliminary sign up sheet at the October meeting, so we have a rough estimate, and can finalize plans. See you there!

Puzzle Page

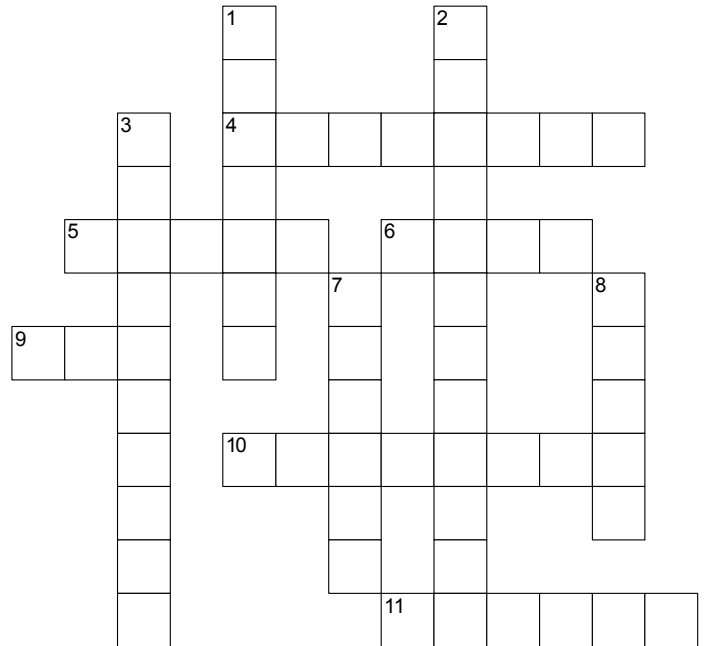
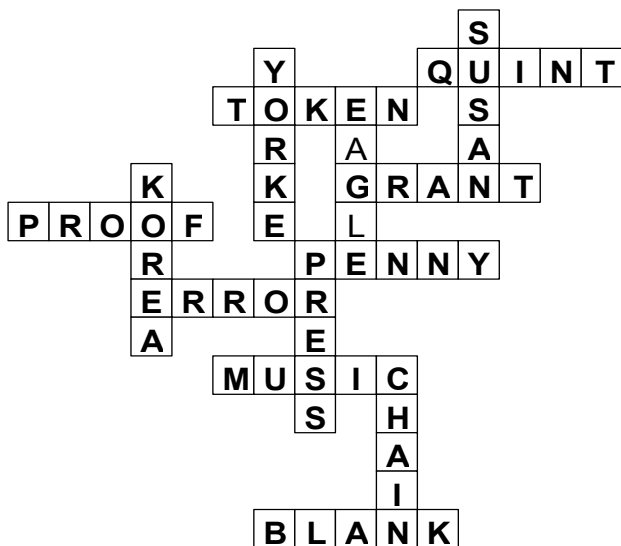
This month's puzzle is based on coins that have geometric elements incorporated in their designs. Something fun to pass your time if you are this month's winner!

Coin World Trivia:

1. The Krugerrand is a denomination used by what country?
2. Who patented the gold dollar?
3. For what U.S. coin is the number of "steps" a factor in value?
4. What direction does Queen Elizabeth II face on coins of Great Britain?

(answers elsewhere in this issue)

September Puzzle Solution



Constructed using Crossword Weaver

ACROSS

- 4 Kentucky token arrangement of stars
- 5 1783 Shilling pattern
- 6 Device on Gloucester Token
- 9 Number on octagonal Alaska token
- 10 Tools on Leshar Referendum Dollars
- 11 Metal or denomination with bars

DOWN

- 1 Several private gold pieces were this shape
- 2 Rayed pattern coin
- 3 "Useful and pleasant" from Rosa Americana
- 7 Fugio link shape
- 8 Part of York County seal

The crossword puzzle winner for September was Doc Gerth. There were four other correct entries, including Dale Cook, Richard Harrison, and Vinton and Allen Dove.

Thanks for participating!

German Colonial Notgeld by Michael Suit

This month I conclude my discussion of German Colonial Notgeld with the second series of notes from Neustadt. Where the first set dealt with the German colonies in Africa, the second set deals with German colonies in the Pacific, and contains notes from Kiautschou, Samoa, Deutsch Neuguinea and Marianen-Karolinen. Like the African colonies, the Pacific colonies were all stripped from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles at the end of World War I.

Kiautschou, also known as Kiachow, was a foreign enclave in China. In 1896, Germany seized the ports of Kiachow and Tsingtao after two German priests were killed. In 1898, Germany pressured China into leasing this 200 square mile area along the southern coast of Shandong province. This lease, along with similar ones imposed by Russia, Britain and France fanned flames of dissent that allowed a small secret society called the Boxers to gain strength with an anti-Christian, anti-colonial message. In mid 1899 the Boxers started killing Chinese Christians, then a British missionary on December 30, 1899. In early 1900 the situation continued to worsen when the Boxers killed 70 Chinese Christians and riots broke out around Peking. On May 29, 1900 two British missionaries were attacked, with one being killed. The foreign ministers in Peking told the Chinese



that they had twenty-four hours to put down the Boxers. The following day foreign troops were called up from the coast, but were halted by the Chinese. On May 31 the troops were advanced into Peking, putting down the Boxer rebellion.

The German lease on Kiachow was to last 99 years, but in 1914, during World War I, Japan invaded and seized the territory. After the war, the Treaty of Versailles allowed Japan to keep possession of the area. In 1922, Kiachow was returned to China and is currently part of the province of Shandong.

The islands of **Samoa** were split up between the United States, Great Britain and Germany under the terms of an 1899 treaty. All of the Samoan islands west of longitude 171°W were awarded to Germany. New Zealand seized the islands from Germany in 1914 and obtained a mandate over them from the League of Nations in 1921. New Zealand rule was unpopular, and in the 1930s a resistance movement (known as *mau*) emerged among Europeans and native Polynesians. The United Nations made Western Samoa a trusteeship of New Zealand in 1946. In 1961 a United Nations-supervised plebiscite was held, and on Jan. 1, 1962, independence was proclaimed.

New Guinea is the second largest island in the world, after Greenland. **Deutsch Neuguinea** was the northern portion of the island of New Guinea, and formally claimed by Germany in 1884. The Dutch claimed the western half of the island, and the British claimed the southern portion. In 1906, British New Guinea became Papua, and administration of the region was taken over by newly independent Australia. With the outbreak of WWI, Australian troops promptly secured the German headquarters at Rabaul, subsequently taking control of German New Guinea. In 1920, the League of Nations officially handed it over to Australia as a mandated territory. [continued on page 5](#)



Secretary's Report

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The meeting was called to order by our president, Vinton Dove. Vinton announced that someone turned in a box containing archival material that he will go through soon. The total attendance was 38 of which three were guests. Vinton announced the dates for the next few coin shows, including the ICC show on March 17th, 2002.

The Secretary's report was read.

There was no dealer's showcase this month. Instead, Vinton announced the mintage of dollars, half dollars, and quarters. Dr. Harrison, from the ISNA, distributed fliers announcing the ISNA show on November 2nd and 3rd. He announced the sale of raffle tickets saying that the first and second prizes are gold coins and the third prize is a prestige proof set.

Our featured presenter for September was Dr. Gerth and his topic was "Coinage before the US Mint." He gave a fascinating presentation and had an incredible display of coins and models.

Two junior members distributed new 2001-P dimes to the members. Vinton discussed his idea of a "uniform" for coin collectors – white shirt, dark jacket, and magnifying glass on a lanyard. He also reminded the members that we should sign in when we enter and that we need to clean up the room before we leave.

The Treasurer's report was read.

Gail Phillips, ICC Newsletter Editor, announced the winner in the crossword puzzle challenge – Dr. Gerth. There were five correct entries.

Gail also discussed possible dates and places for the December banquet. We agreed that Monday, December 3rd, looked like the best date. Gail suggested the Spaghetti Factory or Jillian's. Jim Luckey, ICC Vice-President, suggested the Ramada.

During WWII most of the northern coast fell to the Japanese who advanced southward until stalled by Allied forces. By 1945 the main island had been re-captured. After the war, the entire eastern half of New Guinea was given to Australia and became the Territory of Papua & New Guinea. Indonesia took control of Dutch New Guinea in 1963 (incorporating it into the Indonesian state as Irian Jaya). Papua New Guinea was granted self-government in 1973, and full independence was achieved in 1975.

Marianen-Karolinen was sold to Germany by the Spanish in 1899, after the Spanish lost the Spanish-American war. The territory included the Marianas Islands, the Caroline Islands and Palau.

In the aftermath of World War One, Japan became the administrator of the islands under the League of Nations. In 1944, American military forces secured the islands from the Japanese troops after one of World War Two's bloodiest battles. Only a few Japanese survived. Hundreds of Japanese civilians, including women and children, jumped to their deaths from the cliff lines of Marpi, rather than submit to the opposing forces. These cliff lines are now marked with monuments which attract tourists and religious pilgrimages from Japan.

In 1947, the United States Navy was tasked with administering the islands after the newly formed United Nations gave the U.S. trusteeship over the Marianas. Four years later control was given to the United States Department of the Interior under the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. In 1978 a Covenant between the islands and the United States was signed granting the Northern Marianas limited self rule, followed by United States citizenship for all residents in 1986. Under the terms of the Covenant, citizens of the self-governing Commonwealth are not allowed to vote in U.S. presidential elections, but they enjoy all other benefits of U.S. citizenship.

Kid's Corner



MAKING A COIN

Once Congress decides that a coin should be made, how do they decide what it should look like?

There are some guidelines. For one thing, all coins must have a symbol of liberty on one side. Ever since Congress decided this back in 1792, designers have used Lady Liberty and soaring eagles to represent our political freedom.

On the other side of the coin is an engraving of an important person, place, animal, or event. Usually, Congress turns to the Mint's own engravers for the design. But sometimes they hold a contest and ask artists from all over the country to compete.

A good example of how this works is the story of the new Sacagawea Golden Dollar, which Americans of every age and background helped design.

In 1998, after Congress decided that a new golden dollar should be made, they chose a committee to come up with a design. The Dollar Coin Design Advisory Committee, which included a sculptor, a Smithsonian museum official, and the Director of the Mint, considered ideas which were emailed, phoned, and mailed in by people from all over the country.

The winning subject was Sacagawea, the Native American woman who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their exploration of the American West.

My Old Kentucky Home

P Q P R Z R G G K H D M H N T
 N A N M A V Z D T K Q V M L H
 L V G F F C K N M T T A T O R
 K L F D M N E M K H M Z S C K
 C R I G N E K H F M M S M N L
 T C M H T A K M O T A R L I Z
 F M X F L G L T N R Z M Q L L
 O T I V W A H R G N S V K E Y
 R F D L J C R E E P R E T B R
 T F Z M A X U E F B M D H A X
 K L T V M L M E D M M P C Z Q
 N K E N B J N M N E L U G N P
 O M W T Q C J D L L F G C K Q
 X R L M E N O O B L E I N A D
 V J D E R B H G U O R O H T N

ABE LINCOLN

BLUEGRASS

CUMBERLAND GAP

DANIEL BOONE

FEDERAL HILL

FENCE

FIFTEENTH

FORT KNOX

MAMMOTH CAVE


RACEHORSE

THOROUGHBRED

Any member who wishes to run for any office in the upcoming election may do so, whether slated or not. It is not mandatory that you submit a formal letter to the president in order to compete. Candidates other than those slated by the committee may be nominated by endorsement of at least three members in good standing and submitted to the secretary no later than November 1. Get three of your friends to nominate you, and your hat is in the ring! Submissions to the newsletter stating your positions, aspirations, and ideas for the club, as well as reasons you should be elected need to be made by November 5, either by mail or email. To expedite this process, please mail directly to Gail Phillips, 6290 Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227 or Indianapolis_Coin_Club@att.net.

*NOTICE: 2002 dues envelopes will be included in next month's newsletter - please submit your dues by mail this year, and help expedite the bookkeeping process. Thanks!
P.S. Dues will be \$12 for adults and \$5 for juniors.*


Coin World Trivia Answers: 1. South Africa 2. Wheeler H. Hubbell
3. Jefferson 5-cent piece 4. To the right.



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**This month, we will be showing the video, "Money - History in Your Hands", for our educational program.
Don't miss it!**

Welcome to our new members, May Lockwood, Charles Mazac, and Chris Clegg!

Other Upcoming Indiana Coin Shows

October 20 & 21 - **North Village Mall** - South Bend, IN off of SR 31/33 North,
Exit 77 off Toll Road, North of Roseland. 10 am - 5 pm

November 10 - **Giant Coin & Collectibles Show** - at Pierre Moran Mall, Elkhart, IN 9 am - 8 pm

November 11 - **Second Sunday Coin Show** - K of C Hall, 71st Street west of Keystone, Indianapolis, 10 am - 3 pm

November 17 & 18 - **North Village Mall** - South Bend, IN off of SR 31/33 North,
Exit 77 off Toll Road, North of Roseland. 10 am - 5 pm