

PCNS CALENDAR FOR 2021

April 28, 2021Harold Tuchfeld, *Close Trans-Pacific Commercial Embrace
San Francisco & Hawaii - 1876 to 1916*

April 28, 2021Deadline for 2021 Papers Contest Submissions

May 26, 2021Deven Kane, *Women Personified as the Nation or as Liberty On Coins*

June 23, 2021Charlie Catlett, *Title TBA*

July 28, 2021Speaker and Topic TBA*

* See "Speak Up!" below

PCNS MEETINGS IN THE AGE OF COVID-19

In-person meetings of PCNS are suspended until further notice. Instead, we will meet online. This has the benefit of enabling those who are unable to be in San Francisco to join us for a meeting **and** to give a presentation!

SPEAK UP!

There are ample opportunities for **you** to make a presentation later this year. Your presentation can even be something about which you have submitted or plan to submit a *Paper*. Please email webmaster@pcns.org to sign up.

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New! Beginning with the May, 2020 Meeting, you can also view a recording of the presentation on our [YouTube channel](#), available through links from pcns.org! Use a QR scanner/reader to open pcns.org via this code.



1260th Monthly Meeting of the PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY



Close Trans-Pacific Commercial Embrace: San Francisco & Hawaii - 1876 to 1916

Harold Tuchfeld

Wednesday, April 28, 2021, 7:30 PM
online

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ALOHA

Time for a little vacation! This month, PCNS goes to Hawaii.

The relationship between San Francisco and the Territory of Hawaii in the period from the 1870s and World War I was marked by two industries: Sugar and tourism. Surprisingly (or perhaps not), the two industries were for a time controlled by two intertwined San Francisco families: Spreckels and Matson.



1883 Hawaiian Dollar

Join us on **Wednesday, April 28**, as **Harold Tuchfeld** tells us more about these famous 19th Century entrepreneurs and the relationship forged between San Francisco and Hawaii.

So gather your Hawaiian numismatic items, or your recent acquisitions, photograph them for sharing, mix yourself a Mai Tai, and join us online!

MARCH MEETING RECAP

Robert Jesinger presented his extensive research into the William H. Warner & Bro. Co. of Philadelphia. The story begins with John Warner, famous medalist active from 1823 to 1868, and his sons William and Charles Warner, who took over the business (and renamed it) upon John's death. Charles had a career in the early 1860s as a coin dealer and producer of store card tokens.

William and Charles K. Warner were brothers in the business from 1868 to at least 1899 and produced a tremendous number of medals involving a number of die engravers. W.H. Key, J.H. Diehl, E.A. Kretschman were among known die engravers, and some wreaths were designed by A.C. Paquet. It is apparent that a number of engravers from the Philadelphia mint worked on the side for engraving these dies, and that many of the dies were used in various combinations.

Robert identified a particular style of medal design, the Philadelphia Style. Obverses have an engraved design centrally, with lettering around the border. The reverses usually featured a wreath. The identities of the manufacturers are not generally known, since most do not have a makers mark or initials to identify where they were made, but we can tell by a common style that it is likely from Warner & Bro.

Robert had a reprint of a catalog Warner offered in 1902 with 102 medals for

sale. He then showed us a number of those medals that he has, along with the catalog label and info on likely origin of each one. Robert concluded by noting that there is an expansive number of so-called dollars that are likely from Philadelphia, with lots more fun investigation to be had into the die engravers and minting

You can watch Robert's presentation on the [PCNS YouTube channel](#).

MARCH MEMBER EXHIBITS

Stephen: A shilling of England's King Edward VI (1547-1553). It is somewhat worn, had been bent, had graffiti on it, and at one time had a pin soldered on the back so it could be pinned onto a shirt or coat. Stephen suggested that the damage to the coin had to do with preventing witchcraft, which was a prevalent issue during the time of his reign.

Doug: A brief presentation on the origins of the 1922 high relief sandblast proof Peace Dollar. Doug speculates that several specimens were distributed to early PCNS members by founding president Farran Zerbe.

Bill: Several die sinker's medals.

Scott: 1964 World's Fair Olympic Trials medal.

Michael: Several octagonal So-Called Dollars, patterned after the \$50 Augustus Humbert 'slug' from San Francisco.

Charlie: Inspired by Stephen's Edward VI shilling, Charlie showed his Edward VI sixpence. Edward VI was the first English ruler to mint sixpences, which continued through Elizabeth II until the conversion to decimal coinage in 1971.

ZOOMING

Our April meeting will take place online using the Zoom platform. If you're already familiar with Zoom, then you're all set. A meeting code/invitation link will be emailed to you separately.

If you're new to the Zoom service, you'll need to do a few things ahead of the meeting. **Don't wait until the last minute to get set up!** For those of you reading this *Bulletin* in hard copy, a sheet with instructions is enclosed. Otherwise, please check the PCNS website for more information.

WRITE NOW!

If you're reading this early enough, you may have just enough time to meet the submission deadline for the 2021 Papers Contest: The **April 28** meeting. **Important:** Refer to the publication section of [pcns.org](#) for contest rules and our copyright policy.