

## PCNS CALENDAR FOR 2022

- September 28, 2022 .....Federico Castillo, *The Influence of North American Numismatics on Latin American Exonomia*
- October 26, 2022 .....Michael Wehner, *The Nobel Prize and Other Medals of Erik Lindberg*
- November 30, 2022.....Paul Turner, *Suez Canal Medals*
- December 28, 2022.....Annual Business Meeting and Holiday Celebration

## SPEAK UP!

There are always opportunities for **you** to make a presentation. Thanks to Zoom, you don't even need to be in San Francisco to present. Your presentation can even be something about which you have submitted or plan to submit a *Paper*. Please email [webmaster@pcns.org](mailto:webmaster@pcns.org) to sign up.

## PCNS MEETINGS

Due to technical difficulties at Fort Mason, we are resuming online-only meetings beginning in July. We will continue using the Zoom platform; a meeting code/invitation link will be emailed to all members separately the day before the meeting. Special occasions, such as the annual BBQ, will continue to occur in person.

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Miss a meeting? 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](http://pcns.org)! Use a QR scanner/reader to open [pcns.org](http://pcns.org) via this code.



## Bulletin of the

## PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY



## 1277<sup>th</sup> Monthly Meeting

## The Influence of North American Numismatics on Latin American Exonomia

## Federico Castillo

Wednesday, September 28, 2022, 7:30 PM  
Online

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## IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF...

If you looked at the cover image of this *Bulletin* too quickly, you might have thought it was a portrayal of a classic Indian Head cent, produced from 1858 to 1909. But look closer: The Indian head is much cruder than a genuine U.S. cent, and “United States of America” has been replaced with “Francisco Sanchez e hijos.”

This is just one example of how the design of a common United States coin has influenced the design of numismatic and related products in other countries.

Join us on **Wednesday, September 28** as Federico Castillo will give a presentation on the design influence of U.S. coinage on tokens and other exnumia in Latin America. Bring your own copycat examples, or your recent acquisitions to share. So that everyone may participate, please take pictures of your exhibits to facilitate viewing on Zoom.



## AUGUST MEETING RECAP

So-Called Guy Jeff Shevlin began his talk on So-Called Dollars in the Mega Red Book by explaining that he was asked to contribute 10-20 pages to the 1,500-page volume each year on his area of expertise.

Jeff presented the following impressive list of So-Called Dollars:

- First was the official 1876 Centennial medal, engraved by Charles Barber. Liberty was depicted with a sword in her right hand, meaning “don’t mess with us!”
- The World’s Columbian Expo official medal was engraved by George Morgan, with a tiny “M” engraver’s mark. The initial brassy finish tarnished too easily, and it was changed to being gold plated
- An 1893 Columbian official medal struck on a large cent! Owned by Bill Hyder
- 1920 Manila Mint Wilson Dollar, struck in gold (six were known). The mint was bombed by Japanese in WWII. The dies were found in the rubble and Jeff was able to purchase them and used them for a restrike centennial commemorative.
- Jeff discussed the Golden Gate Expo Charbneau So-Called Dollars Book and told a story about him. There were sixteen varieties struck, and several were shown
- A rare poster from the 1894 California Mid-Winter Expo was shown, along with some photos.
- A 1954 Cradle of the Union medal in gold
- 1860 Dickeson Continental dollar restrike, originally thought to be struck in 1876. Later produced restrikes were shown, including one by Thomas Elder in 1917 with Dickeson dies, as well as by Q. David Bowers in 1960 and Bashlow. Jeff has the hubs for the original dies, and new dies are being made.
- 1950 Washington DC Sesquicentennial medal with an oxidized silver surface
- Thomas Elder 1908 satirical medal of William Jennings Bryan, “the great commoner”, thrice defeated for president

- Panama Pacific Expo ads and photos, medals struck (for the centennial) in 2015.
- 1876 Centennial the Battle of Trenton medal, one of eight medals Lovett produced featuring eight 1776 Revolutionary War battles.
- Lewis & Clark 1905 Centennial medal
- 1893 World’s Columbian Expo medal, obverse engraved by Augustus St. Gaudens and reverse engraved by Charles Barber
- 1878 Washington Valley Forge centennial
- 1909 Alaska Yukon Pacific Expo, engraved by George Morgan
- 1902 Wells Fargo Centennial. We do not know who engraved the medal, which has wonderful detail. There are supposedly a lot of them still in the vaults of Wells Fargo Bank.
- 1959 Oregon Statehood Centennial with Buchanan and Eisenhower featured (the president when it was admitted and the president at the time of the centennial).
- 1869 Transcontinental Railway Completion featuring U. S. Grant.

Jeff’s presentation is not yet available online, but hopefully will be soon.

## NEW MEMBER APPLICATION

We have received a new member application from **Robert Archer** of San Francisco, CA. Per PCNS bylaws, Robert will become an Active Member at the **September 28** meeting.

## AUGUST MEMBER EXHIBITS

**Herb** talked about a 130-piece lot of Coal Company tokens he recently purchased and is looking for more info on them. One was “good for one stick of permissible explosive” and another “50 ft. fuse only.”

**Michael** showed three medals he picked up at the ANA: Pikes Peak; a conservatory of music featuring a clarinet player; and a musical medal awarded to Erik Lindberg (who produced the Nobel Medal- a future speaking topic), showing a Lindberg musical medal he got.

**Charlie** showed his new acquisition of a 400 BC silver obol from Mallos, Cilicia. It featured a Janiform head on the obverse and a swan on the reverse- all with nice detail for a 7mm coin.

**Doug** talked about a recent find at the ANA show with a new die mark that looks like a scratch at the top of the sail and rigging of the Argo. It is seen on all three metal types- silver, bronze, and gilt, and is also absent on all three metal types.

**Stephen** added to Jeff’s talk on the Columbian Expo medal. He showed a medal produced by Toyvo Johnson with a very similar (but cruder) obverse design. Six years ago, **Dan** gave a talk on Johnson, who produced a series of six medals from 1961-1968 commemorating famous engravers. The reverse of the Columbian medal, to honor St. Gaudens, featured a home with a small \$20 St. Gaudens coin above it. Johnson was visited by the Feds and told to cease making that medal because of that image.