



LVNS JOURNAL

The Las Vegas Numismatic Society

September 2017 Newsletter

Next Meeting is Saturday, September 9

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS OF THE LVNS

Will take place at the September 9, 2017 club meeting, with the official election to be held at the October meeting. Candidates for officers must be adult members in good standing for at least 2 years. Board seats are open to adult members in good standing with at least 1 year membership. All seats, with the exception of Trust Chairman are open to nomination. There are 6 seats on the Board of Directors. Term is for 1 year starting January 1, 2018. Installation takes place at the annual Holiday Banquet in December. Board meetings are generally held once a month and can last up to 4 hours. If you would like to get involved, please make sure you can devote the time necessary to attend the meetings. As you know, the LVNS is growing, and along with that comes added duties and responsibilities for our Officers and Board Members.



2018 will be an especially busy year for the LVNS. Many important issues and work needs to get done. This year we will offer all candidates a chance to speak and promote their candidacy. Together we can make the LVNS one of the best Coin Clubs in the Country!

2017 Current Staff

President ———— Joe Cavallaro

Board Members ——— Ed Smith

Vice President ——— Diana Renaud

Dick Askew

Treasurer ———— Art Spear

Bob Gigante

Corresponding Sec. — Jim Shands

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Jim Rhodes

Vegas Locals Coin Show at the Westgate Hotel & Casino

Sept. 29—Oct. 1

Coming Soon



1955 Double Die



Double Headed Washington Quarter

- Consignments now being accepted.
- Must meet certain criteria.
- Restrictions & Seller fees will apply.

Auction Oct. 14 Error + Oddities

Call or see Joe (702) 860-6032

LVNS Club Meetings are held at the University United Methodist Church at 4412 South Maryland Parkway Las Vegas, NV. directly across from UNLV on the second Saturday of each month. Bourse, YN Round Table & socializing start at 2:00 p.m. Meeting starts at 3 p.m.

Free parking (use the rear lot) & free admission.

Newsletter editor & advertising call Jim Shands (702) 452-3498.

Joe Cavallaro, President (702) 860-6032.

Expanded Bourse, Come early!

Educating and serving our members and the community.

New BEP press appears to have created a new printing error

More examples may exist awaiting discovery

By Arthur L. Friedberg, Special to Coin World , Published: 08/21/17



A new type of mismatched serial number error has been found on a Series 2013 \$1 note printed on a 50-subject sheet.

Images courtesy of Frederick J. Bart.

A new type of serial number error has been reported.

Researcher and author Frederick J. Bart of ExecutiveCurrency.com in Roseville, Michigan, reports the discovery of a Large Examining Printing Equipment press setup error on a Series 2013 \$1 Federal Reserve note, printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's Fort Worth, Texas, facility.

The [LEPE](#) press was first used for the Series 2013 notes and can accept both 32- and 50-subject sheets. All Series 2013 \$1 notes are printed on sheets of 50. Additional examples of the error may be in circulation from the same D1 sheet position.

On the eve of the American Numismatic Association World's Fair of Money in Denver, Bart met with a Coors Field employee. The employee caught the error while counting cash.

Bart calls it "the most exciting discovery in the realm of error notes thus far this decade." He classifies this as a mismatch in the serial number. Although the third digits are out of sync, it is hardly a typical mismatch, as a solid green rectangle replaces a digit in the fourth position. This odd occurrence, Bart says, shows that transitions in BEP equipment can produce unique results. The note has been authenticated and certified by PCGS-Currency.

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The Large Examining Printing Equipment is designed specially for the BEP to consolidate four currency production processes. The BEP says that what makes the work of the 144-foot-long machine so notable is that "it performs multiple inspections and verifications using a total of 20 cameras as it inspects, prints, verifies and packages currency, all at the rate of approximately 9,000 sheets per hour."

A message about membership dues

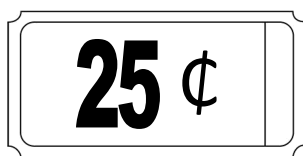
This is the second notice regarding the proposed raise in membership dues to \$25.00 per adult member per year from the current \$20.00. A secret ballot vote will take place at the next meeting on Saturday, September 9 in regards to this matter. If approved the new rate would become effective January 1, 2018. No change in YN dues or other special membership. The LVNS needs this small increase to help offset our rising costs. Club benefits far outweigh the small cost of membership. Thanks!

Total Eclipse of the Sun



**Win one of the special
edition stamp sheets !**

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE LVNS GOLDEN YEARS CLUB

The LVNS "Golden Years" club was formed to honor the Men & Women who helped organize our club from the beginning to our present day senior members. Approved members will receive all benefits of membership in the LVNS free of charge for the rest of their lives.

Requirements: Anyone who has been a member in good standing for 5 previous years and has reached their 85th birthday.

Induction will take place at the Annual Holiday Banquet.





Young Numismatist's Monthly Discussion

The "Half Dollars" of the 20th Century

1. When (what year) did the U.S. Mint first produce a fifty cent (half dollar) coin? Who was President at that time? How many years was that design produced?
2. Which "half" was first minted in the late 19th Century and continued into the 20th? What is the "common" name for that design and which years was it produced (from which year, until which year)?
3. Which mints produced coins that final year? Which mint produced the fewest coins?
4. Which design replaced it and who designed that coin? Did he design any other of our U.S. coins, and which ones?
5. What were the design changes to the half dollars minted in 1917?
Are there ANY proofs for this year? How many "standard" varieties are there for this year?
6. NO half dollars were produced for the years 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1930, 1931, or 1932. Why do you think that is?
7. Which coins might be considered the "keys" to this series?
8. What was the final year for this design and which mints produced coins that year? How many proofs were minted?
9. If federal law stated that a coin's design not be changed for 25 years, why were Franklins (1948-1963) discontinued early?
10. What was the first and only year the composition of the Kennedy (circulation strike) half was 90% silver?

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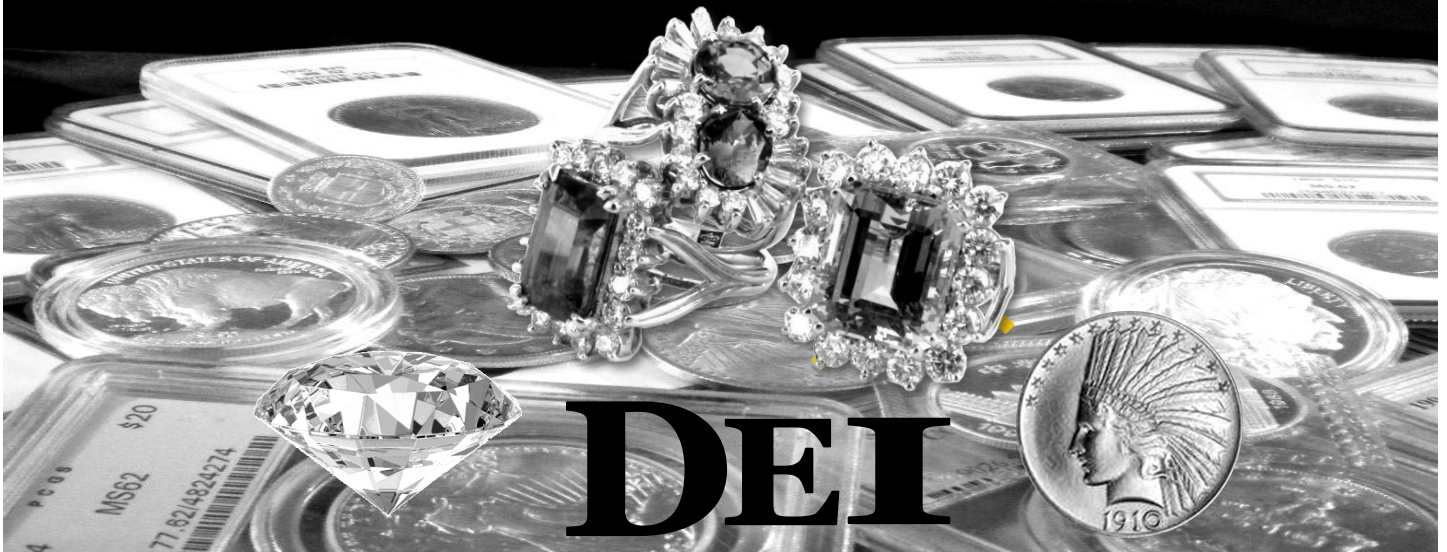
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