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(The Coin Club on the Jersey Shore)  
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## JERSEY'S BIG SHOW - May 14 - 16 in Somerset

For the past umpteen years, the GSNA has been holding their annual Coin Show/Exhibit in May and this year is no exception. Dates coming up are Thursday through Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16. The show will be held at the Ukranian Cultural Center in Somerset with hours of 1 to 7 pm on Thursday, 10 am through 7 pm on Friday and 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday.

GSNA members are no charge otherwise cost is \$3 for adults. Parking is free and refreshments are available. Membership cost is only \$10 annually. Visit the GSNA website at [www.gsna.org](http://www.gsna.org) for additional info. There will be a book and supplies dealer available along with approximately 70 dealers.

The usual Young Numismatist program will take place at 10 am on Saturday along with C4 and EAC meetings at 1 pm.

Dennis, our club president, will be attending the show all 3 days and will be most happy to show you around and answer any questions.

## ANA PROVIDES \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP GRADUATING SENIORS CAN APPLY

Our club does not have any high school seniors this year, however, we do want all members to know that the ANA now has a college scholarship program. The scholarship program provides a graduating high school senior, who is also a member of the ANA, with \$1,000 to use at the university, community college or trade school of the student's choice. Applicant must have a cumulative grade point average equal to or greater than a 3.0 with the winner being chosen based on numismatic merit and financial need. Applications are available on the ANA website: [www.money.org](http://www.money.org) or call Rod Gillis at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs at 719-632-2646.

Club YN's Kyle Petzold and Mike Johnson are both high school sophomores and Cedric Derecho is a freshman.

### TIME FOR A WOMAN ON OUR PAPER MONEY?

That's what a group, called "Women on 20s" is advocating to replace Andrew Jackson with a woman on the twenty dollar bill. This is laying ground work ahead of the year 2020 which is the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment which gave women the right to vote. The group selected Jackson on the twenty because of his role in the Indian Removal Act of 1830 and because he opposed the central banking system and paper currency. (Info obtained from Newark Star-Ledger, March 10, 2015)

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MAY MEETINGS: 7 and 21 with auctions at both meetings

LOCATION: Ocean Fire House, Pt Pleasant Beach, 400 Arnold Ave

Doors open 6 pm - Junior Program 6:45 - Regular meeting & auction 7:30

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP (Adults \$15- Juniors \$10 - Family \$20) - Application on website

## "HOW TO KEEP LEARNING!"

Something you can do all your life is "Keep Learning." That is what this 17 year old Colorado Springs high school senior has practiced all his entire life and it has shown up in his dedication to the numismatic hobby. He is also well known as an enthusiastic collector. He already has a vast knowledge of coins, paper money and tokens.

This is what the youngster says about his coin collecting: "I try to collect coins that a majority of numismatists haven't thought about," "Going this route is a challenge that is full of research and perhaps a new discovery."

Steve adds: "Take time to study, set reasonable goals within your budget and keep your passion alive by discovering new numismatic areas."

Steve volunteers at the ANA Money Museum in Colorado Springs getting there via a 10 mile bicycle trip. He attended both weeks of last year's summer seminar at the ANA and people told him he would never be the same after attending and "they were right." he said. "Being fully immersed in numismatics and spending time with those who know it well, is an unforgettable experience."

Steve attended his first ANA Convention in Chicago last year and said, "I was floored when I saw the huge bourse, the abundance of dealers was a sure sign the show would be an incredible event."

## DID YOU PAY YOUR DUES??

Deadline is June 4, 2015

See Treasurer Dolly or Jim

(Our dues year is June thru May)



## CLUB NEWS

by Bill Smith



Meeting of March 19 had 29 sign in along with six YN's.

Dolly Harris reported our treasury consisted of \$1,959 with a \$5,000 CD. She is also taking requests for the 2016 Red Books.

Show and Tells were by Jason Komisar (Disney coin) and Kyle Petzold, a 3cent piece). Bill Morris reported 8 tables sold to date for our April 16 Show. A new youngster, name of Max, visited the YN table.

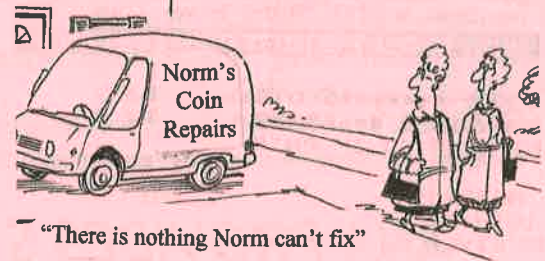
## DONATIONS

Bill McGargle - coins

Bob Holloway - proof sets

Gary Catlin - YN Program

Elliott Durann - coins and supplies



## OCEAN COUNTY COIN CLUB, Inc.

(New Jersey's most active coin club)

Meets once or twice a month at Ocean Fire House in Point Pleasant Beach, 400 Arnold Ave (corner of Saint Louis Avenue) Upcoming meetings listed on bottom of page 1

Junior program (ages 6 - 17) begins at 6:30 pm and regular meeting at 7:30 pm.

ANNUAL DUES: Individual \$15, Juniors \$10, Family \$20, Life membership \$100

(O.C.C.C. 65 - 16<sup>th</sup> St, Toms River, NJ 08753)

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## EDITOR'S 2 CENTS WORTH!

By Jim Majoros



Here's hoping this finds all our members well especially since winter is over, the snow is gone and we're now outside planting flowers and looking for coins. There is so much going on in the field of numismatics.

The March edition of the ANA's Numismatist has been distributed, another outstanding publication with articles covering collectible coins \$100 and under; Counterfeit Detection; Something about Morgans amongst a number of interesting articles.

The June edition is now in the mail to ANA subscribers which in my opinion, always has something for every numismatist. There is also a fun topic "Money Laundering" written by Jerry Cestkowski. Jerry is the author who comes up with a monthly article that gives ANA readers a number of chuckles and his "coin laundry" article is another one. As an example, in this one, he states that "ginger ale and other soda pops have been used to clean coins since they contain acids that eat away at dirt, but if the coins are left in the soda too long, the entire coin will dissolve.

On that note, I'll close out before I dissolve wishing everyone an enjoyable & swimable summer.

## 2 QUESTIONS - -

1 - What woman do you recommend be placed on one of our dollar bills? Some choices are: Eleanor Roosevelt, Susan B. Anthony, Rosa Parks

2 - Who is the club member in the photo below? Also the make *and* year of the car?

Send answers to: [major9@comcast.net](mailto:major9@comcast.net)  
or at next meeting.



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If family membership, list ALL members and ages with only two members over age of 17 -  
(List members on reverse side)

Are you a prior member of this club and if so approximately what year? \_\_\_\_\_

Dues (circle one): Regular \$15 Family \$20  
Junior (ages 6 to 17) \$10

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**(Coins auctioned at 4 pm)**  
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# MAY 22<sup>nd</sup> 1927 — Lindbergh's Flight

## Numerous Medals struck for historic solo flight

Article below is copy of the page 1 headline of the New York Times dated May 22, 1927 covering the Captain Charles A. Lindbergh solo flight from New York to Paris, France in May 1927. It was a 33 hour non-stop flight to include 1,900 miles over the Atlantic Ocean and 16 hours without radio contact which was a frightening and mind numbing ordeal for a lone pilot. The flight made Lindbergh a worldwide hero, consequently, many medals, tokens and pinbacks were struck and sold along with other Lindbergh memorabilia throughout the United States as well as other countries.

Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

# The New York Times.

Section 1  
**THE WEATHER**  
 Generally fair today and tomorrow; moderate to fresh southerly winds. Temperature 50-60-65. Windy weather expected for the night.

VOL. LXXVI...No. 25,320.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1927.

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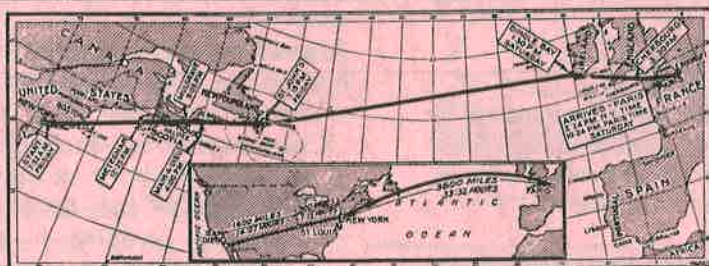
# LINDBERGH DOES IT! TO PARIS IN 33½ HOURS; FLIES 1,000 MILES THROUGH SNOW AND SLEET; CHEERING FRENCH CARRY HIM OFF FIELD

COULD HAVE GONE 500 MILES FARTHER

Gasoline for at Least That Much More Flew at Times From 10 Feet to 10,000 Feet Above Water.

ATE ONLY ONE AND A HALF OF HIS FIVE SANDWICHES

Fell Asleep at Times but Quickly Awoke—Glimpses of His Adventure in Brief Interview at the Embassy.



MAP OF LINDBERGH'S TRANSATLANTIC ROUTE, SHOWING THE SPEED OF HIS TRIP.

CROWD ROARS THUNDEROUS WELCOME

Breaks Through Lines of Soldiers and Police and Surging to Plane Lifts Weary Flier from His Cockpit

AVIATORS RESCUE HIM FROM FRENZIED MOB OF 25,000

Paris Boulevards Ring With Celebration After Day and Night Watch—American Flag Is Called For and Wildly Acclaimed.

### LINDBERGH'S OWN STORY TOMORROW.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh was too exhausted after his arrival in Paris last night to do more than indicate, as told below, his experiences during his flight. After he awakes today, he will narrate the full story of his remarkable exploit for readers of Monday's New York Times.

By CARLYLE MACDONALD.  
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 Special Cable to The New York Times.

PARIS, Sunday, May 22.—Captain Lindbergh was discovered at the American Embassy at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Attired in a pair of Ambassador Herrick's pajamas, he sat on the edge of a bed and talked of his flight. At the last moment Ambassador Herrick had canceled the plans of the reception committee and, by unanimous consent, took the flier to the embassy in the Place d'Iena.

A staff of American doctors who had arrived at Le Bourget field early to minister to an "exhausted" aviator found instead a bright-eyed, smiling youth who refused to be examined. "Oh, don't bother; I am all right," he said.

"I'd like to have a bath and a glass of milk. I would feel better," Lindbergh replied when the Ambassador asked him what he would like to have.

A bath was drawn immediately and in less than five minutes the youth had donned one of the embassy guest rooms, taken his bath and was out again drinking a bottle of milk and eating a roll.

"No Use Worrying," He Tells Envoy.

"There is no use worrying about me, Mr. Ambassador," Lindbergh insisted when Mr. Herrick and members of the embassy staff wanted him to be examined by doctors and then go to bed immediately.

It was apparent that the young man was too full of his experiences to want sleep and he sat on the bed and chatted with the Ambassador, his son and daughter-in-law.

By this time a corps of frantic newspaper men who had been madly chasing the aviator, following one false scent after another, had finally tracked him to the embassy. In a body they descended upon the Ambassador, who received them in the salon and informed them that he had just left Lindbergh

### LEVINE ABANDONS BELLANCA FLIGHT

Venture Given Up as Designer Splits With Him—Plane Narrowly Escapes Burning.

### BYRD'S CRAFT IS NAMED

Lindbergh Cheered at Ceremony—Commander, Now Lost in Field, Waits on Weather.

Through his fault of his own, Clarence D. Chamberlin, who with Henri Acosta established a world's non-stop flying record a few weeks ago, will not fly the record-breaking monoplane in an attempt to establish a second New York-Paris non-stop flight.

G. M. Bellanca, designer of the plane, and Charles S. Levine of the Columbia Aircraft Company, owner of the ship, came to the parting of the ways last night and the designer finally severed his connection with the project. Then Levine issued a statement that the proposed flight, which has been talked of for weeks, was off.

The statement said: "Due to the crowning blow of Mr. Bellanca's resignation, the plane will be placed in the hangar. Mr. Bellanca's resignation causes us to abandon plans for the New York-Paris flight for the present."

At the very moment that the statement was issued the plane was near the runway at Roosevelt Field with gas tanks filled and oil and equipment aboard ready for the start for Paris.



From The World Photo  
**CAPTAIN CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.**  
 Who Flew Alone Across the Atlantic, New York to Paris, in Thirty-three and One-half Hours.

### New York Stages Big Celebration After Hours of Anxious Waiting

Harbor Craft, Factories, Fire Sirens and Radio Carry Message of

### LINDBERGH TRIUMPH THRILLS COOLIDGE

President Cables Praise to "Heroic Flier" and Concern for Nungesser and Coli.

### CAPITAL THRIBS WITH JOY

Kellogg, New, MacNider, Patrick and Many More Join in Paying Tribute to Daring Youth.

Special to The New York Times.  
 WASHINGTON, May 21.—The triumph of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh in flying from New York to Paris without a stop created a tremendous sensation in the national capital and found immediate response in a host of official messages and statements congratulating the daring aviator upon his achievement.

President Coolidge expressed his admiration in a message transmitted through Ambassador Herrick in Paris for delivery to the young flier in person.

With a single possible exception, this city has never been more thrilled since the armistice, when Woodrow Wilson mingled with easy thousands in celebrating the end of the war. The exception was when Walter Johnson arose from apparent defeat and won the deciding world series baseball game in 1924.

"The American people," the President said, "rejoice with me at the brilliant termination of your heroic flight. The first non-stop flight of a lone aviator across the Atlantic crowns the record of American aviation, and in bringing the greetings

By EDWIN L. JAMEL.  
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 Special Cable to The New York Times.

PARIS, May 21.—Lindbergh did it. Twenty minutes after 10 o'clock tonight suddenly and softly there slipped out of the darkness a gray-white airplane as 25,000 pairs of eyes strained toward it. At 10:24 the Spirit of St. Louis landed and lines of soldiers, ranks of policemen and stout steel fences went down before a mad rush as irrealizable as the tide of the ocean.

"Well, I made it," smiled Lindbergh, as the little white monoplane came to a halt in the middle of the field and the first vanguard reached the plane. Lindbergh made a move to jump out. Twenty hands reached for him and lifted him out as if he were a baby. Several thousands in a minute were around the plane. Thousands more broke the barriers of iron rails round the field, cheering wildly.

### Lifted From His Cockpit.

As he was lifted to the ground Lindbergh was pale, and, with his hair unkempt, he looked completely worn out. He had strength enough, however, to smile, and waved his hand to the crowd. Soldiers with fixed bayonets were unable to keep back the crowd.

United States Ambassador Herrick was among the first to welcome and congratulate the hero.

A New York Times man was one of the first to reach the machine after its graceful descent to the field. Those first to arrive at the plane had a picture that will live in their minds for the rest of their lives. His cap off, his famous locks falling in disarray around his eyes, "Lucky Lindy" sat peering out over the rim of the little cockpit of his machine.

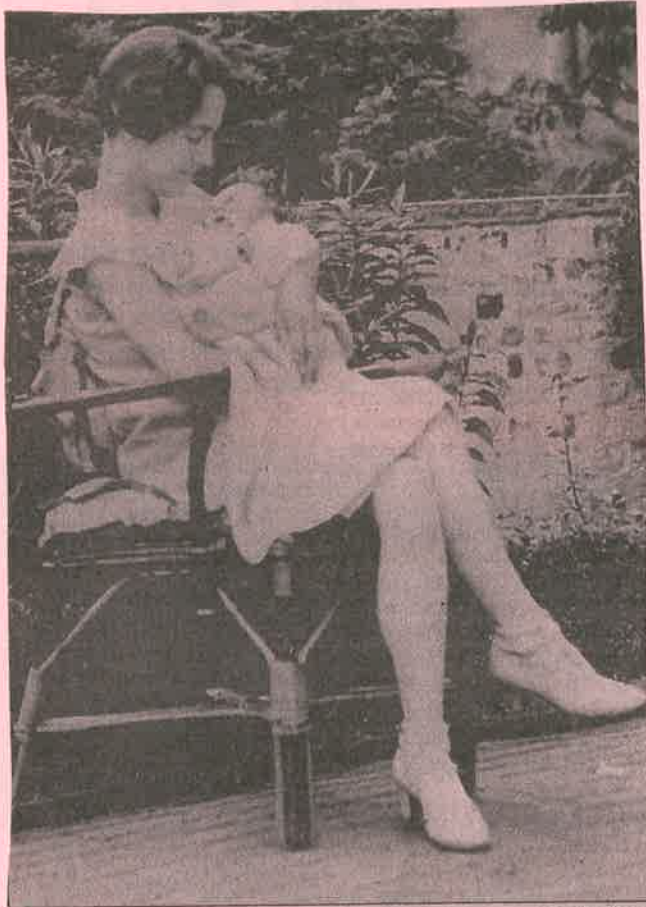
### Dramatic Scene at the Field.

It was high drama. Picture the scene. Twenty to twenty-five thousand people were massed on the east side of Le Bourget air field. Some of them had been there six and seven hours.

Off to the left the giant pharos lighthouse of Mount Valerien flashed its guiding light 300 miles into the air. Closer on the left Le Bourget lighthouse twinkled, and off to the right another giant revolving pharos sent its beams high into the heavens.

Big arc lights on all sides with enormous electric glare were flooding the landing field. From time to time rockets rose and burst in varied lights over the field.






Associated Press

Anne Morrow Lindbergh holds her son, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., who was kidnapped from the family's Hopewell home in 1932 and later found murdered.

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 INFORMATION AS TO THE  
 WHEREABOUTS OF



**CHAS. A. LINDBERGH, JR.**  
 OF HOPEWELL, N. J.  
 SON OF COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH  
 World-Famous Aviator

This child was kidnapped from his home in Hopewell, N. J., between 8 and 10 p. m. on Tuesday, March 1, 1932.

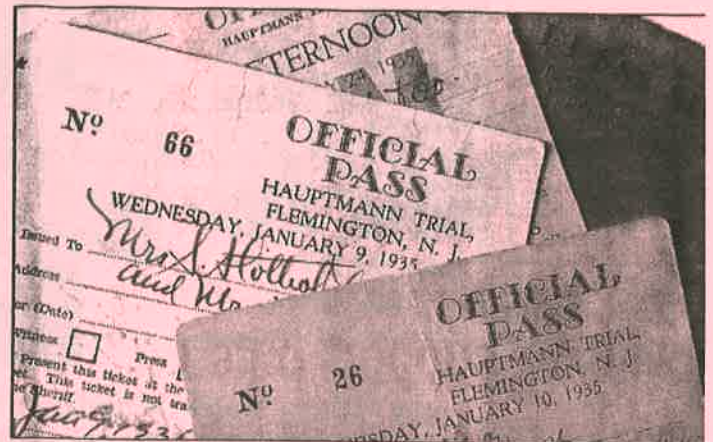
**DESCRIPTION:**  
 Age, 20 months      Hair, blond, curly  
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 Dressed in one-piece coverall night suit

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## LINDBERGH'S SON KIDNAPPED & KILLED

The life of Lindbergh was marred by the kidnaping of one of their five children in 1932 when 2-year old Charles Jr was kidnapped and murdered. Copy of official pass to the Lindbergh trial is at right.

The Lindbergh's lived in Hopewell, NJ, but Anne moved to Vermont after the famed aviator died in 1974.





# CLUB MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT



## **CLUB MILITARY VETERANS DATING BACK TO WW II**

(l to r) Ben Sattely, Bill Megargle, Ken Boorman, Norm Gertner, John Cardillo, Nick Mullaney, Al Veals, Walt Pietras, Ted Minnick kneeling. Veterans not available for photo taken two years ago were Howard Benward, Frank Biondi, Archie Black, Ernie DiMeglio, Tom Fitzgerald, Jim Hart, Bob Mitchell, Peter Mosiondz and Jean Verrier. Treasurer Dolly Harris enlisted in our club after the photo was taken and is a U.S. Army veteran.



**Bill Wright explains his hobby of collecting aircraft used in WW I and a variety of cannons used in the civil war as well as WW I.**



This page is an exact copy of the one printed in a previous Sand Dollar of two years ago.



**Jim Majoros' display of medals (USAF & NJ National Guard), mostly not his, along with photos of significant items discussed at the meeting. In addition, he covered a collection of WW II ration books that club member Robert Tweed donated. The books contained coupons for butter, sugar, gas and other items that were rationed during the war. Thanks to Robert for his donation.**



## YOUNG NUMISMATIST (YN) Page 7



### HOMEWORK FOR Thursday, May 7th

Do you feel it is time to change one of our paper money bills to include a woman rather than George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, etc? Request your comments on this question to include the name of a woman you think deserves to be on a bill. What bill would it be and who would then be taken off? Include your reasons for the change and why you would choose that particular woman. (use the generic answer sheet for your reply.)

### HOMEWORK FOR Thursday, May 21st

May 16<sup>th</sup> is "Armed Forces Day" and you will note on Page 6 of this issue is a page from a previous Sand Dollar issue reflecting club military prior service men. In addition, we also had a few exhibits that included Professor Bill Wright's collection of WWI aircraft as well as a variety of Civil War cannons. Jim M exhibited an array of military medals and food ration books that were noted by club member Robert Tweed.

The word "money" comes from the Latin word, moneta, which was the name of the place in ancient Rome where money was first made and stored.

1. What does the word, "barter" mean?
2. World War II began on \_\_\_\_\_ and ended on \_\_\_\_\_
3. What year penny had its composition changed during World War 2? What was the reason?
4. In what years of the five cent nickel was the letter of the U.S. Mint used on the coin for the first time?



3 YN's with their show and tells - l to r are Jason Komisar, Kyle Petzold and Cedric Derecho



Our YN Director  
Gary Catlin



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Thursday, May, 7th  
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Doors open: 6 pm -  
Junior program - 6:45 pm  
Regular meeting - 7:30 pm