



# Indianapolis Coin Club

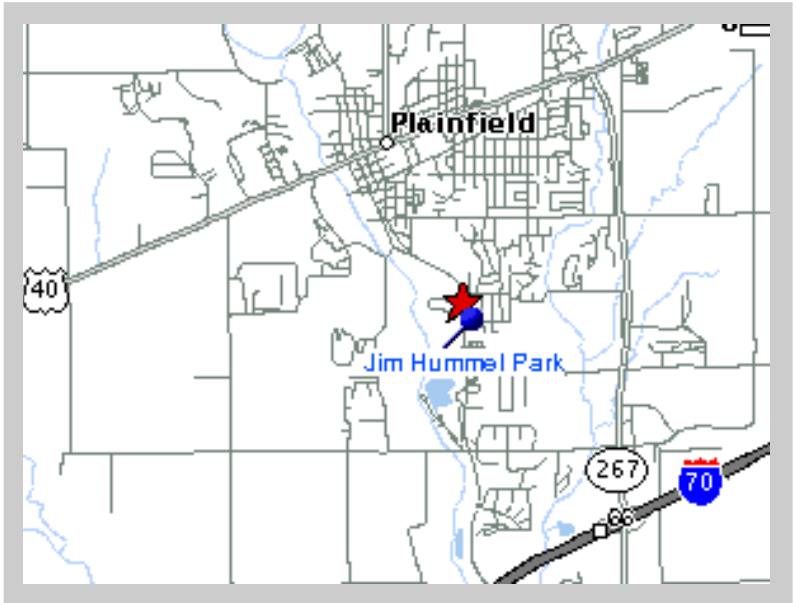
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## Summer Social Set for Sunday, June 10

*Sign up for the Summer Social at the May 29 meeting, or just come to the location shown on the map - bring a dish to share (A-M, salads, N-Z, desserts), meat, ice and drinks will be provided by the club. There will be outdoor activity equipment provided, such as horseshoes, a croquet set, and other fun things. Don't be anti-social; join us!*

This is a map of the area to the southwest corner of Indianapolis. The pushpin in the center indicates the location of Jim Hummel Park, where this year's Summer Social will be held, June 10th, 11 AM to 4 PM. Directions: Take I-70 west from I-465 (on the west side of Indy). Take the first exit, State Road 267 (Plainfield-Mooresville), turn right. Move over to the left lane as soon as possible. At the first stop light, turn left (west) on 600 S (Amoco on NW corner). Travel 1 mile to the 4-way stop sign. At the stop sign, turn right (north) on S. Center St. Travel approximately 1/2 mile. As soon as you pass 550 S (Reeves Rd.) The park will be on the left side (west) of the road. We will be at Gazebo #6, toward the rear of the park. If you get lost, call 418-8784 for help. Hope to see you there!



Our next meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, May 29, 2001 and Monday, June 25, 2001, at 7:00 PM at the Library Services Center, 24th and Meridian Sts., Indianapolis (enter parking lot from 24th St.)

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.

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## From Our President

We have had a very busy and productive year, so far, and I hope things continue at the same torrid pace through the summer. We have had Statehood quarters and other coins to hand out at the meetings, excellent education speakers and dealer showcases, and no shortage of coins available from dealers and members. We have also had our annual coin show and the Central States Numismatic Society (C.S.N.S.) show here in town, as well as several other shows in Indiana by other clubs, and the monthly 71st Street Coin Show (or, as some call it, the "Second Sunday Show").

From the looks of it, we will have "new" coins to hand out at all of the remaining 2001 meetings, and the Indiana State Numismatic Association Coin Show on November 2nd and 3rd.

The latest news is that our Summer Social (Picnic) will be on Sunday, June 10, at the Jim Hummel Park in Plainfield (the same place as last year) from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Look for details and a map in this newsletter!

Thanks go to Ray Lockwood, C.S.N.S. President and a member of the Governor's committee to select a design for the Indiana Statehood Quarter, for his excellent and most interesting presentation at our April meeting. He told about how the design committee works and the submission process to the U.S. Mint. He also had copies of the "final four" designs which were re-



## Treasurer's Report

April 2001

*Ed. Note: Last month's Treas. Rpt. Read 'Feb. 2001'. It should have read 'March 2001'. Sorry. I goofed.*

### **INCOME**

**Total Income** **\$0.00**

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### **EXPENDITURES**

Newsletter	\$56.27
Postage	34.00
State Quarters	22.50
Advertising	75.60
(Feb. Newsletter for CSNS Show)	
Refreshments	<u>36.65</u>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$225.02</b>

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**Net Expenses** **\$225.02**

**Balance in Checking 5/1/01** **\$4074.03**

turned to the Governor for final review and the final "choice". It was a fantastic presentation. Thanks Ray!

Thanks also go to Larry Hylton for his "dealer showcase". Larry had a copy of a mortgage dated 1776! Yes, 1776!! The details of how people were able to determine the authenticity of copies in 1776, and other facts related to "old-time" documents were fascinating.

Thanks also go to our newsletter editor, Gail Phillips, for her continuing excellence in the production of our newsletters.

Look for another interesting meeting on Tuesday, May 29. That is the Tuesday after the fourth Monday, since the fourth Monday is Memorial Day. Don't forget, Tuesday, May 29!!

Vinton Dove

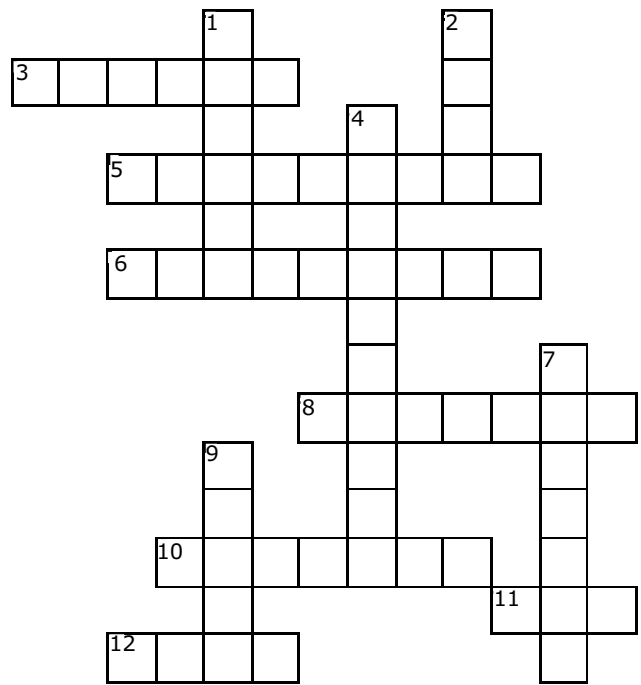
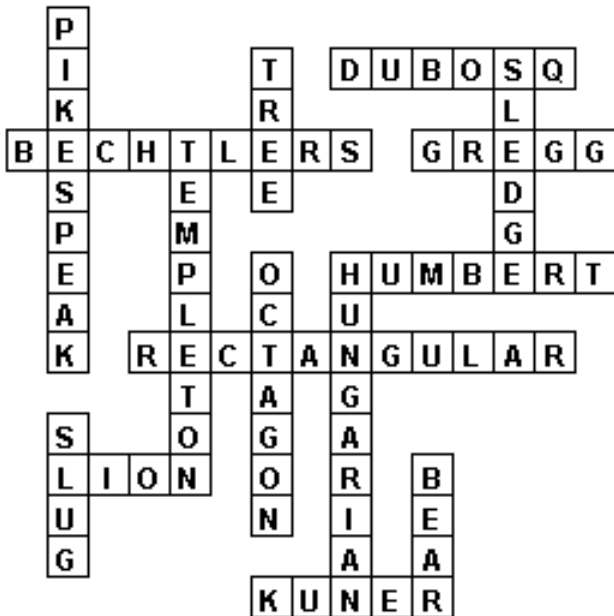
# PUZZLE PAGE

This month's puzzle clues were taken from only five pages in the Red Book (2001 edition)! See if you can find them all, and enter to win the prize!

Correction: March **2001** Puzzle Solution. Sorry, again!



## April Puzzle Solution



### ACROSS

- 3 Process used on reverse of 1861 half dollars by Confederates
- 5 Devices on 1882 Hawaiian Token
- 6 One denomination of Feuchtwanger's
- 8 Mint Director during Civil War
- 10 Nickname of ARRC Tokens
- 11 Word above 'ONE CENT' on some Civil War Tokens
- 12 \_\_\_\_ originals struck by order of C.S.A. in New Orleans 1861

### DOWN

- 1 Place where Mr. Lovett hid Confederate coins and dies
- 2 Number of official coins issued by the Kingdom of Hawaii
- 4 Type of paper money disliked by public that made Civil War Token circulation possible
- 7 Shape of Leshner Referendum Dollars
- 9 Hawaiian plantation or type of poetry

The crossword puzzle winner for April was Allen Dove. We had four correct entries, including Doc Gerth, Lou Coppinger, and Vinton Dove. Now that my semester is over, I will once again *bake* the prize for this month's puzzle winner. *The kitchen is open! Good Luck!*

Coin World Trivia: What colony issued the Pine Tree Colonial Coinage?  
Answer elsewhere in this issue.

**John Maag's Corner**  
**War of Independence Centennial Issues (1948)**

Three coins were issued to commemorate the centennial of the 1848-49 struggle for independence. All three depicted leaders of the 19th century reform movement.

Sandor Petofi, depicted on the five forint, was born in 1823, and died battling Russian troops in 1849. He was Hungary's greatest poet and wrote the poem "Arise, Hungarians", calling upon the people to fight for their freedom in 1848.

Istvan Szechenyi, depicted on the ten forint, was born in 1791 and was one of the great leaders of the reform era prior to 1848. He was responsible for the building of the first bridge over the Danube, the first national bank in Hungary, and the first railroad, as well as writing a number of influential works. Depressed over the failure of the Hungarian revolution and the hardships Hungary suffered after the defeat, he committed suicide in 1860.

Mihaly Tancsics was a peasant leader who advocated the end of the last vestiges of the old feudal system.

Lajos Kossuth, the most significant leader was commemorated on regular issue five forint coins starting in 1946. His life spanned almost the entire 19th century (1802-1894).



Mihaly Tancsics 20 Forint Obverse



Mihaly Tancsics 20 Forint Reverse



Sandor Petofi 5 Forint Obv. & Rev.



Istvan Szechenyi 10 Forint Obv. & Rev.

**1956 10th Anniversary of the Forint Commemoratives**

It was only a coincidence that the ten, twenty, and twenty-five forint commemorative coin issues, the first coins of the socialist era of a commemorative nature, came out in the year of the Hungarian Revolution.

The coins portray the following scenes; the Chain Bridge, constructed by Count Szechenyi, the first bridge to span the Danube between Buda and Pest (then separate cities); the National Museum; and the Hungarian Parliament building.

The reverses of all three coins show the first version of the socialist era coat of arms, very similar to that of the USSR. Due to its unpopularity, it was replaced in the year following the Revolution with a newer version, somewhat reminiscent of the traditional arms, in the sense that the national colors, red, white, and green, were shown. This was replaced in 1990 with the restoration of the centuries-old crowned arms with the Crown of Saint Stephen and the apostolic cross.



1956 Chain Bridge 20 Forint Obv. & Rev.



## **Secretary's Report**

The meeting was called to order by our president, Vinton Dove. He discussed the Board's decision to nominate Jerry Lebo as a Governor for ANA and reminded the members to keep an eye out for ICC archival material. Two items from "Numismatic News" magazine - Iowa is looking to get rid of sales tax on Numismatic items; and the collecting tip concerned "bag" or contact marks. Finally, Vinton brought out his ICC Newsletter from 1972.

The Secretary's and Treasurer's report were read.

Visitors introduced themselves, and the juniors were given statehood quarter boards (from Littleton's).

Vinton read the proposed By-Law changes that will be voted on at the next meeting. Jim Goaziou presented the ICC with a new book, titled Crime of 1873. Marcus Turner discussed his travels in Europe and distributed info sheets showing the new Euro's.

Jim Luckey brought some free "Coin World" magazines and said that both "Numismatic News" and "Coin World" gave free subscriptions to the Indiana Deaf School and Greenwood Middle School. Dick Harrison, ISNA District Governor, discussed the Anderson coin show on April 29th and the ISNA coin show in November. Vinton gave a recap of the CSNS coin show.

After the break, North Carolina quarters were distributed by Molly Moore and Kurt Miller. Next month's calendar was discussed. Remember to pay your dues if you have not already.

Larry Hylton was the presenter for the dealer's showcase. He brought a mortgage from 1776. He discussed the in-

dentures, tax on the document, the signatures and the wax seal.

Jim introduced our featured speaker - Ray Lockwood, President of CSNS. Ray discussed the procedure involved in deciding on a design for the Indiana state quarter. He discussed the committee, their idea to open the designing to the public, the process of elimination, and the final designs.

Finally, Gail presented the winner of the crossword puzzle challenge, Allen Dove, with his prize. There were four correct entries.

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### **\*ICC Exhibit Night - Tuesday, July 24th \***

Every member is invited to exhibit their numismatic items - coins, currency, medals, etc., at the 2001 Exhibit Night. This year, there will be two divisions (you can enter both) - U.S. and non-U.S. or World. You should prepare an informative, educational exhibit that is attractive and factual, based upon your personal research and knowledge. Cases will be available - you will need to let Vinton know if you need a case for that evening. Cases are not required. Awards will be for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in U.S., and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in non-U.S. All entrants will receive a participants' award, and, time permitting, you can show and tell about your project that night. The club members vote for the "peoples' choice" award.

We had 19 entries last year. This year, we would like at least 25 entries. If you have never done this before, now is your chance. You will learn more about your coins and share your interests with others through your exhibit.

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, July 24th.

## Kid's Corner



### What kind of collection is that?

Three albums are filled with coins. Each person has a different kind of popular coin collection. All the albums are complete.

Read the description of each album, looking for patterns about what, exactly, is being collected. Then write down what you think the collection's called.

This collection is filled with dozens of nickels that all look alike. Thomas Jefferson is on the front (obverse) and his Monticello home is on the back (reverse). In most cases, there are three nickels for every year included. The three oldest coins are dated 1938, but only two have mint marks ("D" and "S"). **What is it?**

This album has only nine coins: one penny, one nickel, one dime, five quarters, and one half dollar. Most of the coins have "P" mint marks; the rest have "D" mint marks. All coins have a 1999 date. **What is it?**

There's lots of different coins in this album - pennies, nickels, dimes, half dollars, and dollars. Some are 100 years old; others are brand new. There are many different designs and mint marks for each denomination. For example, there are three nickels - Liberty, Buffalo, and Jefferson. **What is it?**

This month's contest: Write a 50-word paper on your favorite statehood quarter or other favorite coin. Win a prize!

## Money Materials

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

BRONZE  
 COPPER  
 GOLD  
 LEATHER  
 NICKEL  
 PAPER  
 PLASTIC  
 PORCELAIN  
 SHELLS  
 SILK  
 SILVER  
 ZINC



Now you know about three kinds of coin collections. But what should *you* collect?

### Whatever interests you!

You might want to start out small - say a date collection for the year you were born, or the 50 new quarters as they roll into circulation. Then again, maybe you dream big and hope to build a sizable type set collection!

What other types of collections can you start? You could save coins with animals or plants - Buffalo Nickels and Wheat Pennies, for example. Or coins with funny names like the Silly Head Cent. You can always round out your collection with foreign and ancient coins.

**Answers on the back page of this issue. No Peeking!**



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These are the four designs that are being submitted for consideration for the final design of our Indiana State Quarter.



**THIS MONTH'S PRESENTATION WILL BE GIVEN BY JOHN PHILLIPS. THE TOPIC WILL BE "COIN GRADING". HE WILL HAVE A SET OF SLIDES FROM THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION TO AUGMENT HIS PRESENTATION. DON'T MISS IT!**

There are dozens of Jefferson Nickels in this series collection. It's a series collection of Jefferson Nickels - one nickel showing every date and mint mark since the coin was first made in 1938. That year circulating nickels were made at Philadelphia (no mint mark), Denver ("D"), and San Francisco ("S").

With the new state quarters, there are nine coins in a 1999 date collection! It's a 1999 date collection - one of each coin the U.S. Mint made that year. The number of coins needed for a date set changes. For example, a complete 1998 date collection has five coins - not nine. Why are there more coins in a 1999 set? Because of the new 50 State Quarters Program!

The Buffalo Nickel is one of three nickel designs in a 20th Century type set collection. It's a 20th Century type set collection - every denomination and design of coin the U.S. Mint has produced this century. There are three nickels because that's how many different nickel designs have been minted since 1900 - Liberty (1883-1912), Buffalo (1913-1938), and Jefferson (1938 to date).