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FOR OUR SPANISH SPEAKING MEMBERS AND FRIENDS.

SALUDOS SOCIOS Y AMIGOS NUMISMATICOS

Bienvenidos a nuestra Asociación Numismática Cubana. Esta es nuestra primera comunicación en el idioma Español para beneficio de nuestros visitantes y socios de habla hispana, y aquellos de habla inglesa que deseen practicar su español. Nuestra Asociación esta formada por numismáticos de todas partes del mundo que tienen el interés común de estudiar, coleccionar, y compartir conocimientos y amistad con otros sobre la Numismática de la Isla de Cuba. La asociación está afiliada con American Numismatic Association (ANA), American Numismatic Society (ANS), Latin American Paper Money Society (LANSA) y Florida United Numismatists (FUN).

Somos una entidad sin fines de lucro y totalmente apolítica, fundada el 9 de Enero de 2004. uestros objetivo es el estudio de monedas, billetes, fichas, medallas, bonos, fichas de casino, documentos y, en general, todo lo referente a la Numismática de Cuba. Nos reunimos anualmente durante la convención de invierno de Florida Numismatic Association (FUN), usualmente en Orlando, Florida. La cuota anual de membresía regular es solamente \$ 10.00 US. El propósito de esta comunicación en español es invitar a todos los numismáticos de habla hispana a comunicarse con nosotros, si así lo desean y prefieren, en este idioma. También queremos explorar opiniones de los socios sobre comunicaciones en español.

Por favor envíen sus ideas, preguntas y comentarios a Emilio M. Ortiz, (Presidente)

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(Nota: El nombre legal de nuestra Asociación es "Cuban Numismatic Association", somos una Asociación legalmente constituida el los E.U.A. y no estamos afiliados a ninguna entidad de ningún otro país cuyo nombre en español pueda ser similar.)

ANNUAL CNA MEETING HELD ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 11, 2014.

The 11th Annual CNA meeting was held in Orlando, FL., in conjunction with the Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Coin Show.

The CNA Board meeting was held in at 10:30am. Secretary Richard Schemitsch read the 2013 CNA meeting minutes. Treasure Bob Freeman presented his financial report, reporting that the CNA fiscal year will revert to January-December time period. Webmaster Stan Klein reported on the status of the web site, which includes developing a method for members to pay annual dues via the CNA website (www.cubanumis.com).

It was reported that three Cuban Numismatic books were still "work in progress".

President Frank Putrow and Vice-President Rudy Valentin had previously advised the Board that they would not run for their respective positions in 2014. Discussion of these two positions followed. Two distinguished CNA advocates stepped forward to assume these two positions for 2014. The new President nominee was Emilio M. Ortiz, CNA Director since inception in 2004, and the Vice-President nominee was Alfredo J. Rodriquez, CNA member since 2011.

Emilio, a successful businessman, immediately set the tone for a successful 2014. He will advise the membership later as new concepts are introduced.

The CNA General meeting was held at 3:00pm. After the reports were read, Putrow petitioned the attendees if there was any interest in the positions of President, Vice-President, or Director.

None were received, so the 2014 elections proceeded. Emilio M. Ortiz and Alfredo J. Rodriquez were elected, as well as standing Directors, and were immediately sworn in by outgoing Vice-President Rudy Valentin. Frank Putrow passed the gavel to Emilio M. Ortiz, and our new President presided over the rest of the meeting. Emilio addressed the attendees and described some of his ideas to enhance the CNA. After the 50/50 drawing, door prize awarding and the auction of 9 lots, the meeting was adjourned at 5:30pm.

MESSAGE FROM FRANK PUTROW, CNA President and Editor since 2004.

As reported above, I have stepped aside as the CNA President, effective January 11, 2014, at the 11th Annual CNA Board Meeting. This decision was difficult, but necessary, since I had lost some of my enthusiasm during the last few years. I was also concerned about some personal goals that I had been procrastinating, such as my family tree and my church. I will now be able to focus on these issues.

I want to thank every CNA member and Cuban Numismatic enthusiast whom I have had the pleasure to meet and communicate with over the last twelve years.

The concept of the CNA developed with two gentlemen that I had befriended while buying Cuban coins. Enrique Cayado, Carl Meisner, and I believed that such an association/club was feasible, and plans were made to initiate it at the 2004 FUN Coin Show in Orlando, FL. At that meeting, I had the privilege of meeting many other Cuban enthusiasts, including the incoming President, Emilio M. Ortiz.

Personally, I was not interested in the presidency of the new association, but no other volunteer came forward. The rest is history.

I am proud of many of the accomplishments of the CNA, and also disappointed by lack of institution of others.

I am proud of the CNA newsletter, published quarterly since 2004. I am very proud of the CNA silver medals produced in 2006, and the 500 Cuban Type Set collector books developed in 2009 by CNA Board member Jesus Inguanzo. I am very proud of the CNA website, developed and administered by CNA Board member Stan Klein. There are other less significant accomplishments, which are considered routine.

I am disappointed that our CNA membership has not increased proportionately since 2004. I am very disappointed that I was unsuccessful in my effort to re-establish a direct link between the Cuban Mint and Krause, whereas new Cuban coinage is not current in the Krause World Coin Catalog. I am very disappointed that I was not able to influence eBay executives that their "Cuban policy" was illegal, harmful, anti-empirical, and obviously politically motivated. I am disappointed that the CNA Miami Chapter was unsuccessful in 2005, due to organizational issues.

My background is not executive, but primarily engineering and operations. Delegation has always been one of my deficiencies. As a result, I resisted some suggestions from the CNA Board of Directors that would require research, implementation and additional administration. In short, I felt that too many responsibilities has a propensity to fail in a small

volunteer based organization, then becomes a burden on others. I am aware that this attitude hinders growth and inspiration.

The new CNA President, Emilio M. Ortiz, is an executive and has much experience in project management and delegation. He is also one of the most distinguished and knowledgeable collectors of Cuban Numismatics in the world. The new CNA Vice-President, Alfredo J. Rodriguez, is a retired lawyer and very experienced in detail analysis and implementation. I am very excited that Emilio and Alfredo are the new CNA President and Vice-President, and I am dedicated to assist them in the transition. Regarding the CNA newsletter, it should be continued, perhaps on a different interval.

Lastly, I want to publicly thank past outgoing Vice-President Rudy Valentin, Directors Joe Algazi, Dick Becker, Jesus Inganzo, and Stan Klein, Secretary Richard Schemitsch, and Parliamentarian Larry Casey for their support. Most of all, I sincerely thank Treasurer Bob Freeman for 10 years of professional accounting and reporting.

Carmen and I thank you for your support, friendship, and patience during the last 10 years. May you be blessed with good health, love and success!!
Frank Putrow

QUIZ:

There are 3 different versions of the Cuban 1897 Souvenir Peso. The 1st version (Type 1) was produced by the Dunn Brake Company of Philadelphia. What company produced types 2 and 3 ?
Answer on page 6.

CUBAN PATRIOTS

IGNACIO AGRAMONTE y LOYNAZ

Ignacio Agramonte y Loynáz (1841—1873) was a [Cuban revolutionary](#), who played an important part in the [Ten Years' War](#)(1868–1878).

Born in the province of Puerto Príncipe (what is now the province of [Camagüey, Cuba](#)) on December 23, 1841, to a wealthy family. He went to [Barcelona](#), [Madrid](#), and [Havana](#) to study law. On June 11, 1865 he graduated as a lawyer.

He returned to Puerto Principe and married Amalia Simoni y Argilagos in August 1868, a woman who was the love of his life and whose family had considerably more wealth than his own.

Agramonte stood tall at 6'2". He had fine brown hair, pale skin, and was an expert horseman and fencer. He had a fine mustache and not thick or bushy like it appears in many portraits.

When the war of independence against the [Spanish](#) broke out in October 10, 1868, he played a pivotal role in the uprising of the province of Camagüey which took place on November 4, 1868. Agramonte joined the war a week later, on November 11, 1868.

His wife followed him in the struggle, but was captured on May 26, 1870 while pregnant with their second child, who was born in the USA and never met his father.

At a conference with other leaders who were trying to make amends with Spain, Agramonte made clear his opinion: "Stop at once all the lobbying, the awkward delays, and the humiliating demands: Cuba's only option is to gain its redemption by tearing itself from Spain through armed force."

On February 1869, he and Antonio Zambrana were elected secretaries, a title equivalent to minister, to the provincial government. He was subsequently elected a member and one of two secretaries - minister - of the Cuban Congress in Arms. He was among the signatories of the act that freed the slaves on the island and was the driving force in the drafting of the first Constitution in Cuban history.

He resigned his secretarial and ministerial position within the Congress after [Carlos Manuel de Céspedes](#) was made president that same year because Agramonte had strong political disagreements with him and knew they could not work together. The Congressional secretaries - ministers - had to work closely with the president.

He went on to become Major General of the Cuban forces for the military district of the province of Camagüey, where he organized the best cavalry troops in the Cuban Liberation Army. Showing great vision, in spite of his lack of formal military training, his troops terrified the [Spanish Army](#). The Spaniards knew him to be formidable in battle, and nicknamed him "The Young [Bolívar](#)".

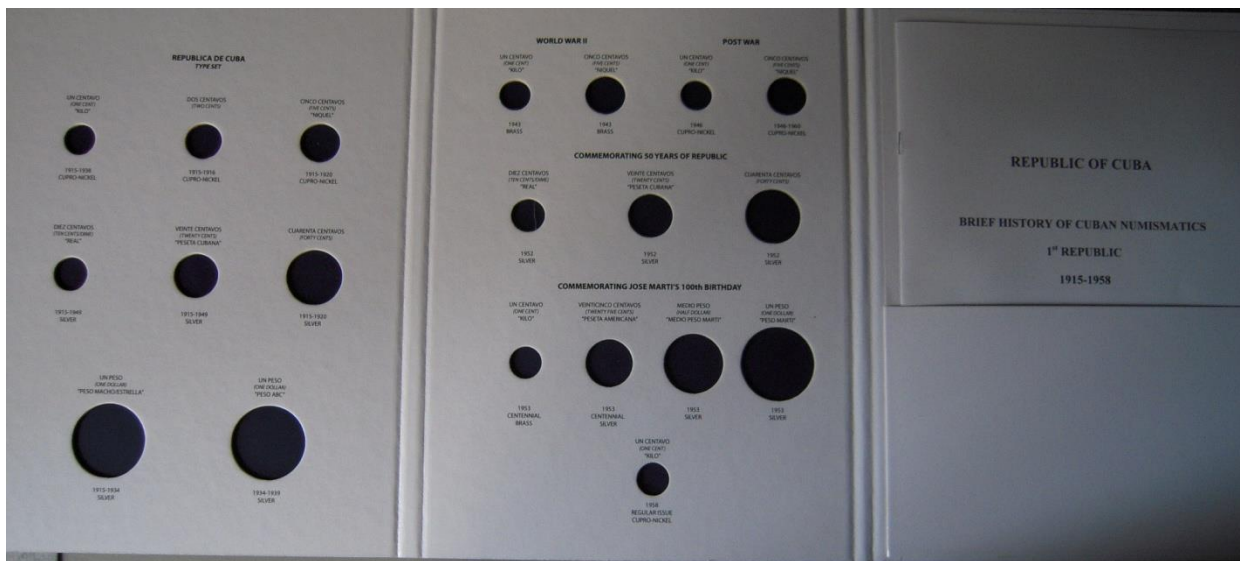
Agramonte capped his impressive list of military achievements when, on October 8, 1871, he led a daring rescue. His commander, [Manuel Sanguily](#), was taken prisoner by more than 120 light cavalry while visiting a farm. Agramonte ordered 35 of his exhausted troops to mount up and track down the Spaniards. He personally led a furious charge, successfully rescuing Sanguily and routing the enemy troop, killing 11 and taking 5 prisoners.

Ignacio Agramonte was killed at the [Battle of Jimaguayú](#) on May 11, 1873, where he was struck on the head by a stray bullet. The Spanish soldiers stole his wallet and papers, when their officers realized who they had killed, they went back and took they body with them to the provincial capital. His body was cremated by the Spanish authorities in Camagüey for fear that his troops would assault the city to recover the remnants of his body.

Henry Reeve - Brigadier General - an American volunteer, and commander of his Cavalry Corps, named him "El Mayor", implying Agramonte was the best of all the Cuban Major Generals. [Máximo Gómez](#) succeeded him as Chief Military Commander of the military district of the province of Camagüey.

Agramonte used a [Colt revolver, Navy model 1851](#), worked with ivory and gold. He used several machetes and sabres, and was carrying a sabre taken from a Spanish colonel at the time of his death.

Both the airport and the central park in Camagüey are named after him, and his statue is situated in the civic plaza. The equestrian statue of Agramonte in the park that bears his name was unveiled by his widow Amalia Simoni in 1912, it was the work of an Italian sculptor.



THE CUBAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION IS PROUD
 TO ANNOUNCE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE
REPUBLIC OF CUBA 1ST REPUBLIC 1915-1958 TYPE SET BOOK.

The book is 8 1/2" X 11 1/2", weighs 17 oz. and includes a booklet about the brief history of Cuban Numismatics. The book was designed for those "TYPE SET" collectors, who are not interested in collecting all the coins that make up the Cuban mintages. The book was designed for those "TYPE SET" collectors, who are not interested in collecting all the coins that make up the Cuban mintages.

The book is now available for purchase. Paid up CNA members may order a maximum of two for \$14 each, which includes Florida sales tax (where applicable), and S&H. International, excluding Canada – add \$5 for additional mailing costs. Non-CNA members cost is \$17 each. For ordering information, visit www.cubanumis.com or contact Robert Freeman at rfr.cna.bod@gmail.com.

ONLY 9 BOOKS ARE LEFT. NO CURRENT PLANS TO REPRINT.

Answer to QUIZ:

The Type 1 Cuban 1897 Souvenir Peso was produced by the Dunn Air Brake Company of Philadelphia. Gorham Silver Company produced types 2 & 3 Cuban 1897 Souvenir coins, either in Manhattan, New York or Providence, Rhode Island.

FROM THE KITCHEN:

Plantanos Tentacion (Temptation)

* ½ cup light brown sugar

* ½ cup sherry

* ½ stick butter

* ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

*4 ripe plantains

Peel plantains and slice in half lengthwise. Melt butter in skillet over low heat. Add sugar, cinnamon, and sherry: stir. Add plantains, coat with mixture, and cover skillet. Cook over low heat, turning plantains occasionally until they are caramel-colored.

Serve warm or at room temperature. **DO NOT REFRIGERATE.** Serves 4.

ATTENTION GRINGOS: You must try plantains if you never have had the pleasure.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE: Responses to Letters to the Editor are provided by CNA members, who volunteer their time, and have a variety of expertise. Some information may be misrepresented or partially incomplete. Although these situations are considered minimal, it may occur. In these situations, the CNA apologizes, but cannot be held responsible.

#1. M.B. sent the following email:

My name is Mihail Bychkov. I live in Moscow (Russia), collect and study Cuban Numismatics. I am familiar with a few fellow CNA members, as well as George Cuhaj, regarding additions and corrections in the Krause (World Coin Catalog). I bought a coin and I want you to know - you know this coin? (Photo by the attachment). Best Regards from Moscow.



Response by editor:

Thank you for the email and your photo of the "African elephant" Cuba 1995 10 peso coin. I have never seen the coin before today. As you are aware the Krause WCC does not reference it. I also checked the 1999 La Moneda Cuba reference by Jose Maria Aledon, with no success. I have attempted to establish a direct contact at the Cuban Mint with no success, so I have no other place to research the coin.

Since you are in contact with George Cuhaj at Krause, please forward this information to him so he will include it in the next WCC release.

I appreciate your interest in the very interesting field of Cuban Numismatics.

Subsequent email from Mr. Bychkov:

Coat of arms, the sample (0.925) and lack of character Cuban Mint - key, all of these symptoms are very similar to coin 10 pesos Barcelona 1990 KM#336.1.

Style similar to coins made at the Cuban Mint Coins for Congo. Can coin be issued in Spain?

I can not say that my collaboration with Krause gave result. George received from me all information (images, error information, publicly known missing coins), but I did not see changes in the latest release directory, despite the fact that the error is still very much.

Editor comment: The problem getting Cuban coins updated in the Krause catalog is universal.

I made a website dedicated to the Cuban numismatics <http://en.cubacoins.ru/>

Unfortunately I do not have time to translate articles and notes in English. Russian version (<http://cubacoins.ru/>) much more.

Editor comment: I accessed <http://cubacoins.ru/> and was surprised at the detail of the site. I browsed around and was able to display many of the Cuban Coins. Sure wish I could read Russian!.

#2. R sent the following email:

We have a 1915 gold coin 5 pesos. I would like to see if you are interesting to buy this item and possible price.

Response by editor:

Thank you for the email.

I really don't need another Cuba 1915 or 1916 5 peso gold coin at this time.

I will advise you that a certified 1916 5 peso NGC MS61 recently sold at a Stacks Bowers auction for \$329.

This trend is a serious problem for sellers at this time, because an uncertified 5 peso is worth only a few dollars over the value of gold.

#3. P sent the following email:

Hi, I have a Cuban coin of 1 peso from the provisional government of 1870, it's in very good condition, I'm not really interested right now in sell the coin, but I want to know how much can it cost, If you can help me, I will be very grateful.

Response by editor:

The Cuban proof 1870 peso is indeed rare. The Krause Unusual World Coin Catalog (UWCC) lists two variations of the 1870 Peso; silver and copper. They were both designed by Clemente Toretti (C.T).

The silver type is classified as P.-C.T. Proof (mintage 10), and the copper is classified Proof (mintage 40).

In January 2013, a 1870 P.C.T. NGC PF62 Peso realized \$25,850 at the Heritage Auction in New York City, including buyer's premium. I have no recollection of a basic Proof value, except the UWCC lists the coin at approximately \$5,000. The Cuban collectors who own these coins normally keep information on these rare coins close to their vest. I am sorry that I cannot provide you better information at this time.

I would suggest that you have it graded and encapsulated, to determine exactly which of the two types you have, so you can determine the rarity of your coin.

WANT ADS

NOTE: Since eBay has shut the door on listings for sale of Cuban coins, currency, etc., some CNA members have expressed their desire to better utilize the CNA newsletter to sell their collectibles and, in general, to stay in touch with the Cuban Numismatic community. These type notices are welcome.

Your editor could post more frequent notices to our membership, if the input requires such. These postings will only be distributed to members with email addresses.

The first few expressions are the following:

From SB: Since Ebay no longer lets you list Cuban money for sale. We have available a large collection of both coins and currency.

Please send your email address or your name and address to retired57@sbcglobal.net for our complete list of Cuban coins and currency. It will be a first come basis, and to pay, we accept Money Orders or Cashier's Checks. We prefer no personal checks.

We have the Cuban 10 Peso PUZZLE four set – a large 5 oz. Silver round and much more.

S.B, PO BOX 8211, WESTCHESTER, IL 60154-2577

From AR: I am interested in establishing communications with other CNA members with the same or similar numismatic interests. I only collect Cuban currency from the beginning to the current times. This is for the purpose of sharing knowledge, experience, trading, buying or selling. I collect colonial, specimen, low serial number, consecutive serial number, PMG certified and uncertified bank notes.

You can contact me in English or Spanish. Thank you.

Alfredo J. Rodriguez

I can be contacted at: grethe.rodriguez@gmail.com or (305) 227-1849

FOR SALE:

1. Cuban ANACS MS62 1915 10 Centavo (list \$250) - \$90. Includes SH&I.
 Cuban NGC MS62 1915 Centavo (list \$70) - \$45. Includes SH&I.
 Cuban NGC MS63 1946 5 Centavo (list \$45) - \$30. Includes SH&I.
 Cuban NGC MS61 1920 20 Centavo (list \$100) - \$55. Includes SH&I.
 Many other CERTIFIED and "raw" Cuban centavos and pesos. 032012
 Contact Frank Putrow at Fxputrow@aol.com or 727 5317337.
2. Cuban VF – AU centavos (1c to 40c) for sale. 75% of Krause list. Many to choose from. Guaranteed satisfaction. Contact Jesus Inguanzo at Guardafango@yahoo.com or 305 2237200. 032012
3. Cuba and World Coins. Order your free list at cidcorreo@msn.com or call 813 9334871. 032012
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NUMISMATIC HISTORY ALIVE!

Puerto Rico became a U.S. territory as a result of the Spanish American War. Apparently there was an intention to replace the Peso/Peseta coinage with a U.S./P.R. Peso/Dollar system. To that effect, U.S. Mint chief engraver Charles Barber sketched a drawing for a possible pattern. These sketches were recently found and published by the Smithsonian Institute. Now, Numisrev Co. brings it to life inspired on the published drawings, to coincide with the issue of U.S. Territorial, Washington Quarter this year. The mintage is 100 pieces, all numbered - 1.75" diameter, reeded edge with antique silver finish.

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1897 Souvenir Peso T2	NGC MS65	2,585.00
1897 Souvenir Peso T3	NGC MS63	1,703.75
1897 Souvenir Peso T3	NGC MS63	1,703.75
1898 Peso	NGC AU53	2,820.00
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