

June 25, 2011 6:00 P.M. - PCNS Annual Banquet

Gold Mirror Italian Restaurant
800 Taraval Street (at 18th Ave.), San Francisco

\$45.50 per person (includes tax and tip)
Advance reservations required.

Please reserve _____ seats for _____.

MENU for DINNER:

Antipasto, Imported Cold Cuts, Roasted Bell Peppers, Olives
and Imported Cheeses
Salad, Seasonal Mixed Greens with Balsamic Vinaigrette
Pasta, Penne Pasta in a Bolognese Sauce
Dessert: Ice Cream and Coffee or Tea

My (our) menu choices:

Main Course (Choose One Per Person)

- _____ -Roasted Chicken infused with Garden Herbs and Garlic in a
Marsala Wine Glaze
- _____ -Veal Parmigiana baked with Cheese and Fresh Tomato Sauce
- _____ -Poached Salmon in a Lemon Champagne Sauce
- _____ -Roast Prime Rib with Fresh Creamed Horseradish
- _____ -Eggplant Parmigiana layered with Fresh Eggplant, Marinara
Sauce, Bechamel Cream and Parmigiano Reggiano

Members and guests are welcome. Please send your reservation,
dinner choice, and check to:

Sandra Whalen, Treasure PCNS
1375 1/2 Thompson Ave.
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

or make your reservation with Sandra at the April or May meeting.
Reservations close June 15.



**1140th meeting of the
Pacific Coast Numismatic Society
7:30PM Wednesday April 27, 2011
Building C, Fort Mason
San Francisco, California**

APRIL'S PRESENTATION:

DAN HIPPLE

**THE USS CONSTELLATION
THE MEDAL
AND THE SHIP**

1139th meeting, March 23, 2011

Sandra and Michael Whalen presented their talk:

A Visit to the Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site

Sandra and Michael participated in the August 2010 ANA seminar trip to the Augustus Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site in Windsor, Vermont and Cornish, New Hampshire, the two locations separated by the Connecticut river. The local host was Curator Henry Duffy. Their interest in the seminar was the culmination of searching out Saint-Gaudens' sculptures on the eastern seaboard. The Spirit of Victory is one example of his work that is also reflected in his coin and medal designs. For example, Hetty Anderson's leg as represented on the Spirit of Victory is also modeled on his \$20 gold piece.

Although Saint-Gaudens is primarily remembered today for his two US gold coins, he was considered the greatest American sculptor at the turn of the last century. Saint-Gaudens trained many famous sculptors recognized by numismatists such as Adolph Weinman, Victor D. Brenner, Hermon McNeil, James Earl Fraser, and Laura Gardin Fraser.



Member Exhibits included:

Mark shared an A. Pottet token verified as a San Francisco token (1907-1914).

Ken brought several Bureau of Printing and Engraving Lucky Dollars commemorating the Year of the Rabbit. The commemorative folders contain newly issued paper currency with unusual serial numbers that related to the Year of the Rabbit.

Michael – Shared a Maze Barber and Bath Shop trade mirror from San Francisco and a gold-filled San Francisco award medal.

Scott Annechino – Two Belgian Congo 1888/7 5 Centimes coins, both graded MS66 by two grading companies.

Herb Miles shared a Gordon Donnell medal and distributed Walter Ostromecki ANA board campaign elongated cents.

Dan shared a 1906 Swiss Shooting medal and a 1904 St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition medal.

Whalen shared a Victoria old head illustration with a crown and half crown sharing the same image.

Bill – Two 1894 California Midwinter International Exposition medals with similar struck through grease errors and an 1860 Fireman's Medal.

The evening raffle included:

1982 Lincoln cent set – Lou

1921 Saxony Porcelain Notgeld – Bill

1902 Edward VII Coronation Medal – Whalen

2007 British Virgin Island Dollar – Lou

1920 San Francisco Democratic National Convention Guest Ticket – Herb

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Enjoy a fine meal with your fellow numismatists, spouses, family, and friends. Members are reminded to bring a donation or two for the prize table for the unique version of PCNS Bingo! Everyone leaves a winner (maybe or maybe not).

Reminder: Hawaiian shirts recommended, but not required!

Make your reservation soon.



Larry V. Reppeteau

Larry Reppeteau, a PCNS member since 1973, passed away March 7, 2011 in San Jose, California, following an illness of several weeks.

Though unable to attend meetings in recent years, Larry kept his membership in PCNS. He was a past President and an elected Fellow of the Society.

A native San Franciscan, Larry had a career with the Southern Pacific Railroad, living in San Francisco, with his wife Lori, until declining health required a move to assisted living in 2009, shortly before Lori's passing.

Larry's interest in numismatics began in his early 20s. He was interested in wide areas of the study, with special interests in Indian Native States issues, early China, and ancient Bactria. He attended numerous counterfeit detection seminars, and freely shared his knowledge in that field. In later years, English and Irish numismatics kept him busy collecting and studying items often overlooked by others. His numismatic library filled his study walls.

Following Larry's retirement, he and Lori traveled regularly to England and Ireland, always looking for unusual coins, tokens, and medals, which then served as the basis for brief talks and articles.

Larry's impromptu talks during PCNS show-and-tell sessions often included more original numismatic research than the scheduled program. He was always interested in what others' collected as well, and willing to contribute his knowledge to assist in their studies.

Larry was responsible for encouraging many other collectors over the years, both to join PCNS, but, more importantly, to actively study numismatics rather than just collect the objects. He was a regular writer, with awards for articles submitted to the PCNS papers and *Journal*, which were often republished by other groups, both within and outside the U.S.

Those of us who knew Larry benefited from his freely-shared knowledge and his encouragement. We have lost a friend who contributed significantly to our studies, and, for many of us, influenced our own pursuits.