

# Manhattan Coin Club Minutes

## January 12, 2016

President Doyle called the meeting to order at the American Legion.

The club welcomed new member Les who talked about the items that he collects.

Treasurer Dave reported that the club has 'lots of money' and we have \$2,613.54 in the bank.

Old Business: President Doyle brought up advertising for a club meeting in Junction City. He said the Junction City Union would run a free listing under the club news but the Ft. Riley Post newspaper will charge for the ad that he estimates would cost about \$50. During the following discussion it was brought up that the club would benefit through possible new membership, exchange of speakers, and more attendees at the clubs Coin Show. Ray made a motion to proceed with the plan and authorize \$50 for the cost. The motion was seconded and approved without objection.

New Business: There was no new business.

Auctions: Doyle mentioned an estate [auction](#) in Portis, Kansas with 500 lots, Sat., January 16, 9:00 a.m., 627 Market Street. Ray and others discussed how to get to Portis and based on their comments this map was created.



Program Schedule for the Year: In scheduling programs it was decided that Kent of the Johnson County coin club, would give the program in February on Depression Currency.

The following have been scheduled:

February: Depression Currency

March: Club Coin Show

May: Mystery Grader

June: Club Picnic

December: Christmas Party

Following club business member presented on their Alternative Collections.

Chuck discussed the various knives he collects and focused on the military items. Two points he brought up were damage that can be done to horn handles on knives by [carpet beetles](#) and not storing knives in leather sheaths due to [damage](#) from acids and moisture.



Ray discussed his collecting of military rank insignias and collar insignias. He also displayed unique ones from the ROTC program back when Kansas State University with the Kansas State Agricultural College. There was a short discussion of [WW I](#) collar insignias.



Matt talked about his 'hobby' as an [author](#) of short stories and the two books that he has out; *Shorts* and *Dark Matter*. Both are collections of short stories. Both books are collections of twelve stories in a variety of genres with a dash of darkness and a bit of humor mixed with some peculiar individuals.

Matt tries to put in 30 hours a week writing and has two novels that will also be coming out.

As most of know, Myron has a large collection of about everything. He brought a small portion of his collection truck magnets and [vintage oilcans](#).



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Other members talked about collecting [vintage soda bottle](#) and cans. Glass soda bottles were produced from the 1800s to the 1970s (at which time bottles gave way to aluminum cans). Glass bottles debuted in the 1840s and were originally capped with porcelain corks encased in wire. Though handsome, the FDA outlawed them in 1906 due to sanitary concerns. That short shelf life helps them net more than \$500 each. Vintage

versions of the more readily available crown-top variety average \$10, with noteworthy examples such as rare brands or anniversary editions averaging \$30



Others collect military knives. The [Paratroopers' Switchblade - MC-1](#) was shown in two versions. Also shown was a hard to find a [Survival Kit, AX, Type IV](#) axes



Matt won the door prize of a 1950 MS65 quarter. The silent auction was held and following the meeting concluded.