



NCNA Journal

Volume 51 ~ 2025 ~ Number 1



Coins of the "Roaring Twenties"

www.NCNA.club | www.facebook.com/NCCollector



ALWAYS BUYING!!!
ALWAYS SELLING!!!



(704)-542-7554

8700 Pineville Matthews Road, Suite 580

Charlotte, North Carolina 28226

www.independencecoin.net

NCNA Journal

The Official Publication of the North Carolina Numismatic Association

Volume 51

2025

Number 1

FEATURE ARTICLES

Candidate for ANA Governor <i>Colton Harrell</i>	11
Dick Gregory – Comedian, Presidential Contender & Numismatist! <i>Paul Horner</i>	12
Plagiarism on the Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollar <i>Cameron Scheirer</i>	38
The Best Buffalo Nickels Ever! <i>Mark Benvenuto</i>	43

COLUMNS

President’s Message <i>Greg Cheek</i>	5
On the NCNA Journal Cover <i>Paul Horner</i>	7
Notes from the Editor’s Desk <i>Greg Cheek</i>	9
Look it up in the RED BOOK <i>Paul Horner</i>	21
Young Collector’s News <i>Bob Pedolsky</i>	24
The Ancient Guy <i>Perry Siegel</i>	32
Getting to Know Your NCNA Board <i>Perry Siegel</i>	43

ASSOCIATION NEWS

News from the Secretary and Treasurer	8
Show Calendar	26
News from the Clubs	46

GENERAL INFORMATION

Advertising in the <i>NCNA Journal</i>	4
Writing for the <i>NCNA Journal</i>	4
NCNA Membership Renewal	5
NCNA Classifieds	46
NCNA Membership Benefits	47
NCNA Officers, Board Members & Appointments	50

The *NCNA Journal* is published four times per year by the North Carolina Numismatic Association. The opinions expressed in the articles published are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the position of the North Carolina Numismatic Association or the Editor.

All contents © Copyright 2025 of The North Carolina Numismatic Association unless otherwise specified.

Writing for the NCNA Journal

The *NCNA Journal* welcomes original articles on all facets of numismatics; articles related to North Carolina numismatics are particularly encouraged. Submission of previously published articles will be considered on a case-by-case basis; prior publication source should be noted at time of submission. The NCNA reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, format and/or content.

Digital copies of submissions are preferred; they should be sent via email to: ghcheek@earthlink.net. Typewritten articles are also accepted; they should be sent to: Greg Cheek, P Box 185, Yadkinville, N.C. 27055.

The inclusion of images in support of a submitted article is very much appreciated. Digital images of 300 dpi (or higher) are preferred. Files in JPG format are preferred. Please contact the editor before sending images in other formats. Questions regarding images should be directed to the editor. ***PLEASE NOTE: The copyright for all images submitted must be owned by the submitter; submission of images downloaded from the internet without prior permission is not acceptable.***

Authors of articles submitted are eligible for the NCNA's **Bason Literary Award**. It is given each year in recognition of outstanding contributions to the *NCNA Journal* and/or other numismatic publications.

Advertising in the Journal

Advertisement artwork should be submitted in "camera ready" digital form (300 dpi or greater) whenever possible; a clean business card can be submitted for one-third page ad requests. A \$35 charge will be incurred if the NCNA is required to design an advertisement prior to its publication. Payment is due prior to the first insertion.

Advertising Rates		
	One Insertion	Annual (4x)
One-Third Page	\$20	\$60
Half Page	\$30	\$100
Full Page	\$60	\$200
Back Cover (Full Color)	N/A	\$300

Submission Deadlines for Articles and Advertisements

Issue 1 – February 1
Issue 3 – August 1

Issue 2 – May 1
Issue 4 – November 1

President's Message

Greetings Fellow Numismatists and Friends!

I hope you are doing well and find yourself active in a local coin club. 2025 looks to bring us various numismatic opportunities, with a variety of national, regional, and local shows already on the calendar!

It's time to renew your NCNA Membership!

I encourage you to renew your NCNA membership for 2025 (if not already) as soon as you can so that you will continue to receive the NCNA Journal each quarter. Read "News from the Secretary and Treasurer" on page 8 for more information on joining or renewing your NCNA membership. Please note that the NCNA Board of Directors recently approved a change at their February meeting to the **NCNA Life membership**, which is **now \$150 for those 55 and older!**

Announcement of a NEW award for NCNA Clubs!

(from Danny Freeman & Paul Horner)

We are pleased to announce a new award available for NCNA member Coin Clubs. Starting with 2025, the "**George O. Walton Club Award**" will be awarded annually to one of the 25 clubs with NCNA membership. The award will be based on criteria established by the NCNA Board of Directors. More information on this new award will be posted soon on the NCNA website at NCNA.club. Please direct your questions to Danny Freeman, who chairs the NCNA Awards Committee.

Why is this new award important?

Traditionally the NCNA has presented various awards annually to NCNA members at its annual convention. But what about the clubs? For many years the NCNA has been challenged with getting our member clubs more engaged in NCNA sponsored events and programs. Great strides have been made with the hard work and dedication of folks such as Bill Graves and Danny Freeman to stay in contact with our clubs. Much has been done also to involve our clubs with the annual NCNA Convention and Show in Concord. We have many clubs, from the east coast region to our state's western mountains that are doing a terrific job promoting numismatics and in need of additional recognition for their efforts. We are hopeful that this award will help "ALL" clubs realize their valued standing within the NCNA family.

Why name it the "George O. Walton Club Award?"

George Walton was very much like John J. Pittman. He was a collector's collector. Ask him about a coin and he would spend hours talking about

it. He was not a very wealthy man. Walton worked for a consortium of banks in the mid-atlantic and southeastern region as an estate appraiser for a fee, yet just as Pittman did, he amassed a collection that even today's billionaires would find difficult to assemble. Born in Rocky Mount, VA, Walton settled into the Selwyn Hotel on West Trade Street in Charlotte, NC to conduct his travels up and down the eastern seaboard. In the 1950's and early 1960's he focused on Bechtler, Charlotte, and Dahlonga gold. Unfortunately, Walton died in a car accident while in route to a coin club meeting near Wilson in 1962 to show his 1913 Liberty Head nickel that he had bought from a collector in Winston-Salem in 1945. Nearly everyone in the hobby today is familiar with the story regarding the Walton specimen of the famous 1913 Liberty Head Nickels. Following his death, Stacks would catalog and sell his collection. Harvey Stack has stated that Walton had almost 500 Bechtler gold coins! Stacks sold the prime examples by private treaty to their best client list, and then put the rest in their auction that bears Walton's name.

We hope that you will continue to be mindful of our **NCNA Scholarship Program**. The scholarships discussed below are great opportunities to take your numismatic journey to the "next level".

Please consider helping a young numismatist connect with the **NCNA Young Numismatist Scholarship Program**. This NCNA program helps provide full tuition funding for one young collector each year to attend the **ANA Summer Seminar** held in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Young collectors and their parents should consider this great opportunity. Local clubs are also encouraged to nominate deserving young club members as well. While the February 15, 2025 deadline has passed for submitting an application for the 2025 ANA Summer Seminar, you can apply now for 2026. More information regarding the NCNA Young Numismatist Scholarship Program can be found on the NCNA website at **NCNA.CLUB/yn-program**. Email Bob Pedolsky, our NCNA YN Coordinator, at **rpedolsky@carolina.rr.com** if you have any questions regarding the scholarship application process or the program itself.

I also wanted to remind again of the **G. Dean Whisnant Memorial Scholarship**. This NCNA sponsored scholarship was established in memory of G. Dean Whisnant. The purpose of this scholarship is to provide an individual with the opportunity to gain in-depth knowledge of numismatics through the American Numismatic Association's School of Numismatics Diploma Program. Starting with 2025, the ANA's diploma program has been transformed from the old "mail-in " format to online access. The program now consists of five on-line courses, and the cost

has been reduced from \$500 to \$275. The G. Dean Whisnant Memorial Scholarship covers the full \$275 cost of the program, providing one individual each calendar year with the opportunity to obtain a “Numismatic Scholar” diploma. More information on the ANA’s School of Numismatics Diploma Program can be found on the ANA website at money.org. You can find the application and more information regarding the G. Dean Whisnant Memorial Scholarship on the NCNA website at NCNA.club. Send applications for this year’s G. Dean Whisnant Memorial Scholarship to me at ghcheek@earthlink.net or mailed and postmarked no later than August 1, 2025 to NCNA, c/o Greg Cheek, P.O. Box 185, Yadkinville, NC 27055.

The NCNA Officers and Board of Directors are dedicated to serving the NCNA membership, ever mindful of **new ideas to keep the hobby fresh and relevant for the numismatic community** in North Carolina.. Feel free to reach out to any of us with your thoughts regarding the NCNA and its programs, local club efforts and promoting the hobby. See page 50 for contact information for the NCNA officers and board members.

May treasures be yours in 2025!
Greg Cheek, NCNA President

On the Cover for this issue of the NCNA Journal ...

Putting together a type set of the "*Coins of the Roaring Twenties*" makes a very attractive mini-collection. Along with the minor coins of cent through dollar, a gold piece or two can be added. To add a little more shine, picking coins of the same date (disregarding mintmarks) would add some challenge! Possible years for the minor coins would be 1921 with the two silver dollars, 1923, 1927 and 1928. There are no "impossible" rarities in the minor coins of cent through the silver dollar for any of these dates, but the 1921 coins as shown on the cover are a challenge. The \$5 Indian was only minted in 1929 and is a show-stopper, so substituting a common date in the teens would be ok. Quarter eagles, eagles and double eagles are relatively common dated in the 1920s. There were several commemorative coins minted in the 1920s, for instance in 1921 there are the Pilgrim, Missouri and Alabama half dollars. Proofs were not made during the 1920s, so nice circulation examples would be the targets. Adding in a piece or two of paper money of the time and a really neat exhibit arises! Small size currency was first released into circulation on July 10th, 1929.

(By Paul Horner, All images courtesy of Heritage Auctions).

News from the Secretary & Treasurer

Fred Haumann is the NCNA Treasurer and Bill Graves is the NCNA Secretary. Together they both are doing a great job managing the membership records and keeping up with NCNA membership renewals. Many thanks also to Bill's wife, Mary and Fred's wife, Cheryl, for their assistance in these roles as well.

If you have questions regarding payment of your NCNA membership, email Fred at fjhstuff@yahoo.com. Fred takes care of all incoming membership applications/payments and other financial matters for the NCNA.

Please direct all NCNA membership renewals and payments to Fred at following address: **Fred Haumann/NCNA
PO Box 681
Bracey, VA 23919**

Fred will pass along your membership information to Bill Graves, as Bill maintains the NCNA membership records. Bill is also available to assist you with inquiries regarding membership status. You can send him an email at Probgee@aol.com.

Fred and Bill want to thank all of you who have renewed your NCNA membership already! **Please consider sending in your 2025 renewal as soon as you can so that you'll continue to receive the NCNA Journal.**

PLEASE NOTE: Look at the MAILING ADDRESS LABEL on your JOURNAL envelope! The label shows the year that your NCNA membership dues are paid through. **If it indicates 2024 or before, your membership renewal is due now.** If it shows 2025 or after, your membership dues are good through that year.

**Join the NCNA
Facebook page at
www.facebook.com/NCCollector**



**Visit the NCNA
Website at
www.NCNA.CLUB**

Notes from the Editor's Desk

You should find this edition of the NCNA Journal to be both educational and entertaining, with a variety of articles from our regular contributors as well as from new ones!

We have a special article from Colton Harrell, who is running as a **“Candidate for ANA Governor”** this year. He is a North Carolina native, currently living in the Charlotte area.

Paul Horner presents us with **“Dick Gregory – Comedian, Presidential Contender & Numismatist!”** In this unusual article, Paul highlights one of the strangest numismatist stories you may have never heard.

We have a new contributor in young numismatist, Cameron Scheirer! With **“Plagiarism on the Monroe Doctrine Commemorative Half Dollar”**, Cameron explores some irregularities regarding the design of this well-known US commemorative coin.

Mark Benvenuto once again brings a new focus to a popular US coin series in **“The Best Buffalo Nickels Ever!”**

Paul Horner challenges us yet once again with **“Look it up in the RED BOOK.”** Both questions and answers are included in this edition of the journal edition. You’ll have fun with this edition.

Bob Pedolsky shares some **“Young Collectors News”** in regard to a couple of our YN’s receiving ANA scholarships. Bob explores using HISTORY themed collections and shares highlights of YN activities during the recent Charlotte Coin Club Show held in February.

Perry Siegel is **The Ancient Guy!** Once again he brings the ancient world to life with great stories and wonderful examples of coins from the **“The Triumvirates”** in the age of the Roman Empire.

In **“Getting to Know Your Board”**, Perry Siegel highlights Mac Grice, one of our newest members on the NCNA Board of Directors. You might just have run into this guy at a coin show!

I hope that you enjoy the journal and am always looking for your suggestions and feedback to keep it interesting and informative.. Of course I’m always looking also for a new contributor. Could that be you?

Best of luck to you all in the hobby!
Greg

J. J. Teaparty



Rare Coins for Collectors since 1957

If you are looking for one special
coin for your collection
or if you are a beginning collector,
be sure to check out our Website
WWW.JJTEAPARTY.COM
for a full inventory listing and photos.

If you are looking to sell
your collection or get an appraisal,
we can assist you with whatever you need.
Just send us an email.

We will be happy to
answer any questions.

Address: P.O. Box 69, Union Hall, VA 24176
Phone: 617-821-8430 or
617-482-2398 or
877-772-4245
Email: info@jjteaparty.com

Candidate for ANA Governor

Colton D. Harrell - ANA LM 7195

I was born and raised in Matthews, N.C., where I currently reside after earning my degree from East Carolina University's School of Engineering and Technology. Professionally, I work in land development, having rezoned and developed numerous residential and commercial units in the Charlotte, N.C., region. I have also served on several governing boards, including the Town of Indian Trail's Unified Development Ordinance Advisory Committee, which serves a population of 45,000, and the Kings Mountain Developers Roundtable.



As a lifelong numismatist, I credit much of my business success to the values and lessons learned through coin collecting. I am an active member of multiple numismatic organizations, including the ANA, NCNA, SCNA, GNA, NBS, and CCC, and I am a contributor to the James K. Polk Birthplace Museum, where one of my prized American Colonization Society tokens is on display.

If elected ANA Governor, my focus will be on leveraging social media platforms to reach a broader audience. I plan to reform the ANA's YouTube channel and social media presence, utilizing video and podcast platforms to increase engagement, seed curiosity, and cultivate the imagination to awaken the deepest numismatic interest of all collectors. These tools are key to member growth, ensuring that quality numismatic information is accessible to the community. I also advocate for marketing the ANA through existing numismatic platforms and partnering with numismatic creators to design and launch a unified effort that supports the promotion of coin collecting.

With my background in non-profits, personal property appraisal, and as a licensed auctioneer, I aim to bring a fresh perspective to fundraising opportunities for the ANA. Additionally, I'll work to integrate numismatics into public school curricula, emphasizing the importance of teaching our youth the art and history of the money we all work so hard to obtain.

Should I have the honor of being elected ANA Governor, my phone will always be on, and my ears open to its members. Because it is the members of the ANA who are entrusted with the responsibility of coin collecting's prosperity.

Dick Gregory - Comedian, Presidential Contender & Numismatist!

By Paul Horner

Richard “Dick” Claxton Gregory (October 12th, 1932 – August 19th 2017) was born in St. Louis, Missouri and served two years in the Army. He attended Southern Illinois University, but did not receive a degree. In 1959 he married Lillian Smith with whom he had 11 children. He was a published author of several books, short stories and of course his memorably titled autobiography ¹. He was a funny guy, just watch some of his comedy skits on YouTube. His big breaks in comedy came in 1961 when Hugh Hefner hired him to perform in his *Playboy Club* and his appearance on Jack Paar’s *Tonight Show*. Dick Gregory has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame at 1650 Vine St.

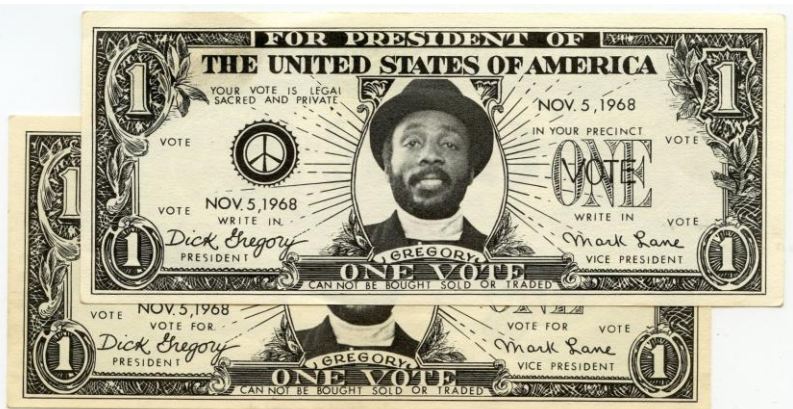
Gregory was a nationally known civil rights activist and a very vocal opponent of the Vietnam War. In the 1968 presidential race, the Republicans were betting on Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, the Democrats ran Hubert Humphrey with Edmond Muskie and George Wallace / Curtis LeMay led the American Independent Party. That year, Gregory threw his hat in the ring for the presidential election. (This was not his first foray into the political arena, in 1967 he ran against Richard J. Daley for Mayor of Chicago. He lost, but he got 22,000 write in votes!) Gregory was the candidate for the *Freedom and Peace Party* ² with 47,133 loyal followers voting for him ³. His running mate for Vice President was Mark Lane ⁴, a Caucasian with similar viewpoints. He vowed that his first executive order as President would be to have the White House painted black. Readers are encouraged to read his 1968 book: *Write Me In!* It is an easy read, funny and details his political views, some of which make as much sense today as they did in 1968. Dick Gregory was a legitimate candidate on the ballot in five states: Colorado, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Four more counted Dick by name in their write-in totals: California, Georgia, Indiana and Ohio. There were 16 other states that counted write-ins but did not detail those candidates’ names in their election totals. (North Carolina did not tabulate any write-in votes in the ’68 presidential election.) Gregory’s political moves and other “activities” gained the attention of the F. B. I., the Secret Service and of course the admiration of Richard Nixon.

Our focus here is a piece of Dick Gregory’s 1968 campaign literature: his famous Dick Gregory Dollars ⁵. “*I wanted some campaign literature that if you threw it down, somebody would pick it up!*” He succeeded! To make voters aware of his write-in campaign in the upcoming election, Gregory made these dollars. Some made it into “circulation” by duping some of the

rudimentary change making machines into spitting out four quarters. They caused him considerable problems with many being confiscated by the do-gooder Feds. But Gregory avoided being charged with any federal crime. After all, *“...the bills couldn’t really be considered U.S. currency because everyone knows that a black man will never be on a U.S. bill.”* Gregory was quoted as saying that 1 million of these dollar bills were in circulation in 1968. Many were given out to students when Gregory spoke at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in the winter of 1968-69. In Des Moines, Iowa, 900 of the bills were handed out to students at Herbert Hoover High School during a mock election. Elaine Euritt, the laundromat operator there found two of the bills were used successfully in her change machine.

Four Varieties

Most notes seen are printed in black on the face and green on the back on plain white paper, with no printer’s imprint. Of the four varieties seen to date by your author, there are two main types: *“VOTE FOR”* and *“WRITE IN.”* These two-word phrases are found on the face at bottom left just under the NOV 5, 1968, date, and bottom right under the large *“ONE”*. Notes with *“WRITE IN”* on the face have the same in the five-line phrase on the back. Ditto for the *“VOTE FOR”* notes. A small hoard of *WRITE IN* notes signed by Dick Gregory exists and is being slowly dispersed (see illustration.) A curious variety (not shown) of the *“VOTE FOR”* note is printed uniface on heavy tan paper without the green back printing.

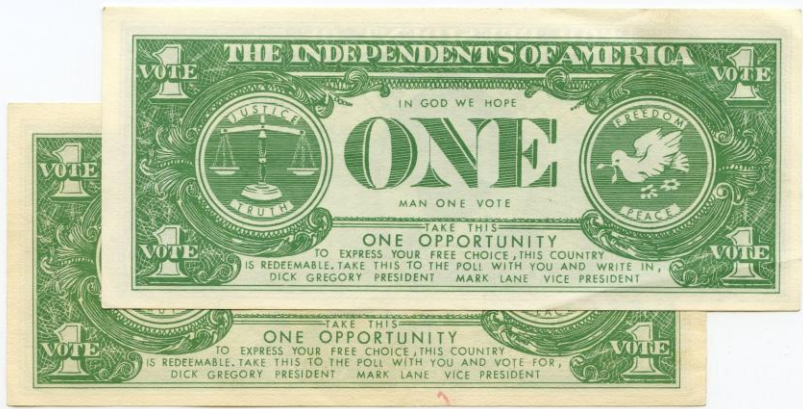


Faces of the two types: “Write in” or “Vote For” at lower left and right, otherwise the notes are the same. “Write In” notes may have been intended for distribution in the states with write in ballots. “Vote For” notes may have been for the five states that put Gregory on the ballot: CO, NJ, NY, PA, VA. The size of the printing on both sides is about 1/16 inch larger than a genuine one dollar note. The border design closely matches genuine currency.

Images courtesy The Wolfpack Hoard

“WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The U.S. Treasury Department ordered the confiscation of perhaps the most unusual piece of campaign literature in use as the electoral farce drew near its completion. Treasury agents broke into the New York Dick Gregory for President headquarters and seized all the Gregory campaign “dollar bills” they could find. Agents were reported scouring Chicago for the contraband material. The reason given by the government for the seizure was that “hippies and other irresponsible young people have been using these in the dollar bill changing machines.” Although the design of Gregory’s bills closely conform to the Treasury Department’s Printing office specifications, the government objected to two changes in the design: instead of the traditional U.S. bald eagle, there is a peace dove, and in place of the picture of George Washington there is a picture of Gregory, making him the first black man ever venerated by having his picture on U.S. Currency.” (*website: Gregory’s Bucks Busted*)

In Nashville, 30,000 examples were confiscated. In Norfolk, Gregory had handed out many of his notes. Lawrence M. Farmer, Special Agent, advised that “people having these bills should surrender them to the Secret Service,” and, helpfully, that “Persons won’t be prosecuted so long as they surrender the bills.” Many years later, Gregory maintained that the Secret Service actually returned the confiscated notes to the campaign. (*Hatch*)



On the left is the Scale of Justice. Gregory was born under the sign of Libra represented by the scales (born October 12th.) He was looking for Justice and Truth. Note that the bottom clauses have either “Write in” or “Vote for” corresponding to the respective face wording. The border design of the back is similar to a real buck, although the large central “ONE” falls short. Instead of a heraldic eagle, a white dove is in flight above a couple of daisies with references to the Freedom and Peace Party.

Images courtesy The Wolfpack Hoard

On October 23rd, 1968, *The most trusted man in America*: Walter Cronkite, on the CBS Evening News told the world: “As a campaign gimmick, Dick Gregory, the former comedian, is running for president on the Freedom and Peace ticket has distributed political flyers resembling dollar bills. Today the Secret Service said they look too much like the real thing and acknowledged that quantities of them have been confiscated. There were complaints that some of Gregory’s flyers have been turning up in automatic dollar changing machines, but we can tell you they don’t work in the one in the CBS cafeteria!”



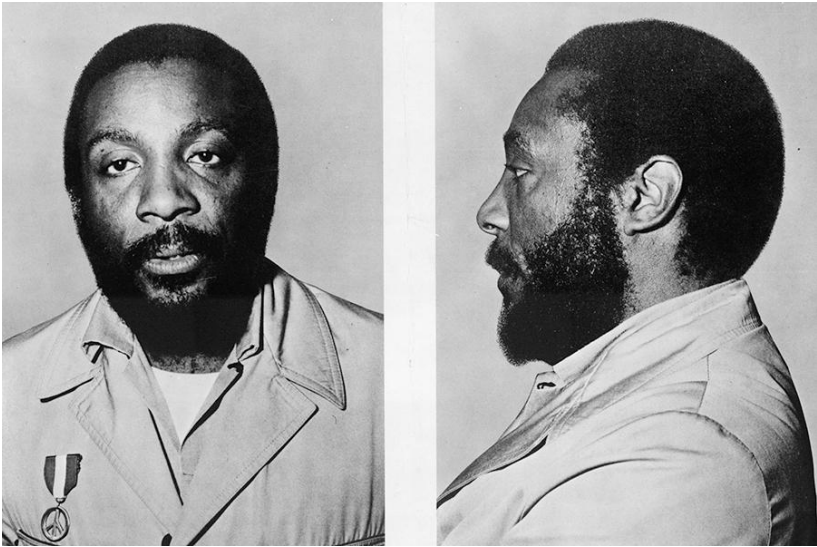
“To You From Me Dick Gregory”

All signed notes seen have the green back and are of the WRITE IN variety but VOTE FOR notes may also exist. “I met with Dick Gregory back in June of 2014 at Morty’s Comedy Club in Indianapolis, IN. We spoke for over an hour before the show. We talked in depth about Indy’s Civil Rights history and surprisingly, Rev. Jim Jones and how had Jones not gone all bat-crap crazy, he would have been remembered today as one of the Circle City’s greatest Civil Rights leaders. That conversation, combined with my retention and delivery of those campaign dollar leaflets to him helped to stand me in good stead with him. I gave him several of them (which he did not remember ever seeing before). It was a great encounter for me.” Alan E. Hunter.

Courtesy The Wolfpack Hoard

“I managed to help get Dick Gregory on the ballot for President on the Peace and Freedom Party Ticket that summer. So, one day, after picketing the prison (VA Penitentiary) a few blocks away, I was greeted in front of our office, “The Liberated Area”, by FBI agents who wanted to talk with me about the campaign. Why? Along with many other Peace and Freedom Party activists, we had received and handed out a few hundred Dick Gregory for President dollars. They were campaign flyers, the same shape and color as dollar bills, but bearing the image of Dick Gregory on one side and “The Black House” [sic] on the other. The FBI was concerned because the bills fit nicely into dollar bill changers that were appearing in laundromats, etc. all around the Fan District of Richmond where we were located. And the Dick

Gregory dollars apparently worked just fine in the dollar bill changing machines. So the Feds wanted any and all Dick Gregory dollars we had on hand, but we had given all of them away already. I hope somebody kept some, but I surely didn't. The Dick Gregory dollars were a perfect combination of humor and resistance to the atrocities of racism and the war in Vietnam. Sure wish we'd had more." *Bruce Smith, August 20, 2017*



***Our hero: Dick Gregory. Medalists!
Notice the Peace Medal he is wearing!
Images courtesy Library of Congress***

In a 2017 *Sunday Morning* interview, Susan Spencer gets the first hand story about the Gregory Dollars (see sources): “You passed out the one dollar bill with your name, your face on it? And people just stood in line for the money. I assume the Treasury Department came after you because of this? Yea, well, they came after me because the law is you cannot print anything that looks like or similarity, and until y’all ever have money with a black person on it, don’t tell me my picture looks like American money that’s how I beat it. That’s they couldn’t do nothing about it. And another thing is you could put this in change machines, and you could get four quarters back. So that’s why they came after you! I didn’t know. It didn’t make no difference, I told them you could put toilet paper in there, as long as you have the rhythm like to change it, OK! I have nothing to do with that, if I had known that I wouldn’t have been passing them out on the corner, I’d be standing there at the money machine!”

There you have it folks! Keep an eye on the odd ball stuff and you may find one of these historic “bills!”

Dick Gregory explains the 1963 Kennedy Assassination Dollar Bill

Mr. Gregory was a unique fellow and held some, shall we say, controversial opinions. For instance, he believed the moon landings were faked and was convinced that 9-11 was some sort of government conspiracy. Here he uses Universal Law ⁶ to show the connection between series 1963 dollar bills and the JFK assassination.



The 1963 series of the new one dollar Federal Reserve note was considered by conspiracy theorists to have foretold the Kennedy assassination. Please imagine an older 1963 series note is pictured here while pondering the following excerpt.

From the Wolfpack Hoard

The following quote from Mr. Gregory has been edited for clarity. Some of his thoughts on Universal Law are difficult for this neophyte to follow, so please watch the referenced YouTube video (with closed captioning on) for his original presentation!

“We were talking about Universal Law...(at 5:26 time stamp)...So if you look at a dollar bill, look at the number 11 at the top (District number 11). There are 12 families that own your money, not the United States Government. So, any money that has the 11 on it is owned by the Leaven family and it’s not yours, it goes back to them. Turn up a new dollar now and let me show you how the universe works. This money was printed in 2009, you can see the date (he shows a series 2009 bill.) Now if this had been printed in 1963, this would be worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and only a handful of people know that. Look at this (points to the 11 district number.) This is the 11th family that owns this note and so much money (he seems to be inferring that the 11th family owns all of the series 1963 dated money.) If you come to the leaves (he points to the 10 leaves on the left border and the 12 leaves on the right) around here, that’s 1012 and that is 22. (10 + 12 = 22.) Okay 22. Now if you put 11, what month is 11? (November is the 11th month.) A normal variant. (?) So on November 22nd, 1963, Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. Now follow me: Kennedy, and

right under the edge is Dallas Texas (he is pointing at the Dallas Federal Reserve District Seal) can you see that? Wow! See, that's Universal Law! (His explanation picks up again at 9:02.) Watch this here again: If this was a 1963 printed (dollar) instead of this here (the series 2009 bill he demonstrates with) and then you count the 22 leaves, on a bill that has 11 (district 11.) So, when you look at the hundreds of millions of this year 1963, they want to get them off the market. You can tell people about them and now America can see them for the first time. So, 11 on one side, 11 on the other (district numbers) and 12 on one side and 10 on the other (the leaves) 22 and 1963 and then (points to "K" in the Dallas seal) Kennedy was killed in Dallas Texas. That's how the Universal Law worked."

JFK was assassinated on November 22, 1963. Series 1963 notes were placed into circulation from November 1963 through August 1965. So, does Universal Law as explained here really show how the Dallas 1963 dollar bills ⁷ foretold the Kennedy assassination? *You decide!*

Notes:

1. Dick Gregory's autobiography: the title is withheld from this family publication and was not used as a source. Google will gladly reveal the title.

2. The *Peace and Freedom Party (PFP)* is a socialist political party that formed in 1966 to oppose the Vietnam War. Still active, it has run presidential candidates in most elections up to and including 2024 and in California congressional races. The party has never enjoyed a win. Dick planned to represent the Peace and Freedom Party, but Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, was chosen instead. Gregory enjoyed some success in the presidential election by out-doing Cleaver by 11,000 votes. In 1968, Dick Gregory along with others split off from the *PFP* and formed the *Freedom and Peace Party (FPP)*. The *FPP* ceased to exist after the 1968 election. Curiously, the *Freedom and Peace Party* was not listed on any of the 1968 state ballots. All five states with Gregory on the ballot listed him as the candidate for the *Peace and Freedom Party*.

3. This popular vote total of 47,133 is based on data from the Office of the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives and Congressional Quarterly's Guide to U.S. Elections, 4th ed. (2001). Totals from the Wikipedia 1968 US Presidential Election by State show 43,495 from the 5 states that included Gregory on the ballot and 3,674 more votes for Gregory as a write-in candidate: totaling 47,142 popular votes. Alas, he won no electoral votes, and the White House remained white.

4. Mark Lane (1927-2016) was a (white) left-wing civil rights activist, author and conspiracy theorist. In most states, Lane was the vice president pick for a running mate in 1968 with Dick Gregory. Lane was rabid in his opposition to the JFK Warren Committee lone gunman theory and was a leading opponent of the Vietnam War. Some sources list Dr. Benjamin Spock as the VP running mate in Pennsylvania and Virginia while in New Jersey it was Dr. David Frost.

5. An example is in the Smithsonian. Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum. Accession number 1969-49-1. Another resides in the Boston Public Library, Grove

Hall Branch, Grove Hall Memory Project. A Dick Gregory for President Dollar is in the Betsey B. Creedmore Special Collection and University Archives, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Identifier: AR-0172

6. Universal Law metaphysically explains how everything works and how everything in the universe is interconnected. Giving even a general definition is far beyond the scope of this tome.

7. There is a market for fancy 1963 Dallas dollar bills with serial numbers that end in "...22" or "...1122" or better yet "...112263" *Assassination Notes*. The fun never ends!

Sources:

E. James West *Black Perspectives* *African American Intellectual History Society* (AAIHS).

[Kennedy assassination dollar bill - Search Images](#) [1963 K Series Dallas \\$1 Dollar Bill JFK Kennedy Assassination Conspiracy Dollar | #3932655618](#)

1968 presidential campaign brochure, no known copyright

[Write Me In!](#) Dick Gregory with James R. McGraw (1968)

Dick Gregory's "One Vote" Note by Loren Hatch, *Paper Money* May/June 2015 #297

U.S. House of Representatives and Congressional Quarterly's Guide to U.S. Elections, 4th ed. (2001)

Private correspondence between Alan E. Hunter and the author, 2025.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dick_Gregory

https://www.etsy.com/listing/754427461/vintage-1968-dick-gregory-for-president?show_sold_out_detail=1&ref=nla_listing_details

<https://www.dc1968project.com/blog/2018/12/15/30-october-1968-amp-dick-gregory-dollar-bill>

<https://www.papereal.com/product-page/copy-of-dick-gregory-for-president-dollar-leaflets-1968-presidential-elect>

<https://www.crmvet.org/mem/gregoryd.htm>

<https://www.fifthestate.org/archive/66-november-14-27-1968/gregorys-bucks-busted/>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fdg5N6DLqhw> YouTube: How Dick Gregory Almost Became U.S. President

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5HOnTKxCZhQ> 2017 YouTube interview with Susan Spencer.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X_Rd4h_0s3M The evening news with Walter Cronkite, October 23, 1968

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zzy8wZgGv1A> Dick Gregory shows on a dollar bill about JFK assassination (see times at 5:25 & 8:54)



SilverStax

BUY & SELL - GOLD, SILVER & COINS
Buy Online, Pickup In Store

704-980-STAX (7829)
Email: Customer@Silverstax.com
BY APPT ONLY www.Silverstax.com

SCAN ME



Come see Concord's new Coin Store. Buying all of your bullion and old proof sets. Contact Adam for an appointment today!



51st Annual Raleigh Money Expo™

Coin, Currency & Stamp Show
Presented by the Raleigh Coin Club

June 27-28-29, 2025
Fri 10a-6p, Sat 10a-5p, Sun 10a-3p

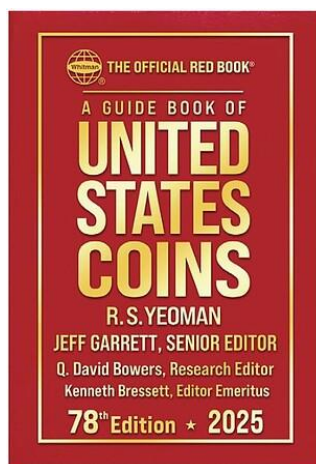


The Exposition Center
NC State Fairgrounds
(4285 Trinity Rd, Raleigh, NC)

190+ Dealer Tables – Educational Programs – Free Coins for Kids
Free Admission & Parking – more info at www.RaleighCoinClub.org

Look it up in the RED BOOK

Look it up in the RED BOOK” is a column that will test your knowledge of U.S. coins using R.S. Yeoman’s well known “A Guide Book of United States Coins - THE OFFICIAL RED BOOK”. The intent of this column is to challenge journal readers with questions that can be answered in this great reference on U.S. coins. Just for fun in your spare time, see if you can find the answers to the ten questions below. The correct answers for them can be found on page 44 in this edition of the NCNA Journal.



1. What is the year of the 1st edition of the Red Book?
2. What is the difference between *Mint State (MS)* and *Uncirculated (Unc.)* coins?
3. What is a *Groat*?
4. Who struck the first private 19th century gold coins?
5. Name 9 U.S. Mints, locations and their mintmarks
6. What was the first authorized United States coin (not a pattern) to bear a portrait of a US President?
7. What is the key date for a collection of Flying Eagle cents?
8. Where is the mintmark on a 3-cent nickel?
9. Without peeking! Do Barber quarters and half dollars have 5 or 6 pointed stars?
10. What is the smallest diameter US coin?

The **2025 Edition of the RED BOOK** can be purchased at most coin shops and coins shows.

Inherited a coin collection?

Let us help you navigate your options!



CAUDLE

COIN & CURRENCY

- Collection Appraisals
- Retail Storefront
- Online C&C Auctions (NCAL#10247)
- Private Sales
- Buy Collections Outright
- Appraisal for Insurance and Estate Purposes

865 North Center St.
Statesville, NC 28677
www.CaudleCoin.com

704-380-3010

Douglas@DCaudle.com

MACRAE

RARE COIN & CURRENCY

EXPERIENCED, DISCREET
& PROFESSIONAL

WINSTON-SALEM • BOONE

(336) 497-1886
macraecoin.com



COINS • PAPER MONEY • BUY • SELL • APPRAISALS

K-KOINS

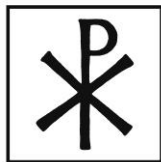
KEVIN C. KIRKMAN

217 Carthage Street • Sanford, North Carolina 27330
919-353-0813 • captkkoins@gmail.com

Ephesus Numismatics

See us at many NC regional coin shows for

- Coins of the Bible
Christian History Coins
- Colonial and Early
American Coins



twood.northstate@gmail.com
www.vcoins.com/ephesus



www.anacs.com

JIM NEELY

North Carolina Regional Representative

Phone 800-888-1861

customerservice@anacs.com

P.O. Box 6000

Englewood, Colorado 80155



CHRIS W. BEEBE

Custom Laser Engraving

Buying Silver, Jewelry
and Gold Coins
Appraisals and Grading
Knives and Swords

704-664-1810

www.racecitycoins.com

168 P Norman Station Blvd
Mooresville, NC 28117

Young Collector's News

By Bob Pedolsky

Hello YNs of all ages! Welcome to the first edition of the NCNA journal for 2025.

First of all, I just wanted to share that Matthew Devine and Stephen Bodnar both received ANA scholarships to attend the 2025 ANA Summer Seminar. While Matthew received a full scholarship from the ANA, Stephen received a partial scholarship. Please join me in congratulating them both on this accomplishment!

Winter is almost over, and we are approaching the **Semiquincentennial, or 250th Anniversary of the United States**. Many historical events will be taking place over the next year and a half. But it is “history” itself that I would like to discuss and how it relates it to your coin collection.

HISTORY

There are so many ways to explore history using coins as a chronological record of significant events. There are several coins that can be noted regarding military history through the US commemorative program. Examples include events such as the Revolutionary War and Civil War through the Korean and Vietnam Wars. The evolution of our armed forces are also portrayed on commemorative coins and medals.

We also have historical examples of American colonization to colonial times regarding many different types of money, such as wampum, arrowheads, cotton, and tobacco. Other examples include coins from the Spanish mints in South America, coins from France and Britain that circulated in the colonies, and Colonial notes as paper money. From the American Revolution to the current day, there are many examples of post-colonial paper notes, New Jersey and Connecticut copper coinage, silver and gold Mexican coins, tokens that were privately issued during difficult economic times such as “hard times” tokens of the 1830’s and Civil War tokens, Of course we have countless examples of US Federal coinage from 1793 to the present.

The story of a country’s rulers or revolutions is told through money such as with the 12 Caesars, the kings of Great Britain, or kings and revolutions of France.

There is the history of change and development. Great examples include the evolution of birds and dinosaurs, development of ships from canoes to nuclear submarines, and air travel from hot air balloons to rockets exploring the universe.

Historical human social events such as sports are captured on coins. Popular examples of that include ancient coins from Greek or Roman times to the present-day Olympics. Coins have been issued with emphasis on civil rights and the women's right to vote.

The evolution of money itself is part of the historical record, including the use of gold and silver over time.. An example of that is the debasement of coins in ancient Roman times. Another great example is the change of weights and the amount of silver in US coinage in the 1800's, Trade dollars in the 1870's, war nickels of 1942-45, the reduction of silver in the Kennedy half dollar from 90% in 1964 to 40% from 1965-1970, and eventually the elimination of silver in all circulating US coins since. Most of us have heard the story of the 1913 Liberty nickel. We also have the history of US copper coinage from large cents to small cents, including the different metals used in the making of cents over the years. The same can be said for other denominations such as the dollar.

You can also create historic timelines around your family. My US type book contains coins of the birth years, anniversaries, important events (e.g. my Bar Mitzvah) of many of my family members, and myself.

There are so many ways you can form a collection around "History." via coins from the US or other countries around the world. Why don't you create a fun history of your own, with a coin or currency collection.

Recap of the Charlotte Coin Show YN Activities

The Charlotte Coin Club held its annual show February 7 and 8, 2025 with a sold-out bourse. The topic of the YN Treasure Hunt was Women on Coins. 64 kids and 20 Scouts participated. Each YN received a prize bag containing approximately 100 coins with 40-60 different dates and mintmarks, nickels or dimes, mint products, US and world coins, private marketed sets, tokens, and paper money.

The scout program was taught by Paul Bradley with 20 scouts receiving merit badges. Twelve YNs participated in a free raffle. Prizes ranged from PCGS or NGC grade type coins, silver proof sets, world proof sets, ancient coins, a complete set of state quarters in a large map display, classic commemoratives, and other great items. The Lincoln Wheat cents and Memorial cents station had YNs and families trying to complete the Whitman folder cent book number two 1941-1974. Some YNs brought their book from last year. We also set up an area where we had donated items (mostly used books, boxes, supplies etc.). These items were free to YNs and available for donation for adults attending the show. This year we set a record for donations raising over \$1400.

COIN SHOW CALENDAR

Please note that shows listed below are subject to change or cancellation. Be sure to check for updates for these shows with show promoters or on the NCNA Website prior to attending:

www.NCNA.club

NC

<p>Apr. 5-6 Sa: 10a-5p Su:10a-4p</p>	<p>Wilmington, NC <i>Annual N.C. Azalea Festival Coin Show</i> Elks Lodge 5102 Oleander Drive Contact: Gregg Drennan – 910.367.5211</p>
<p>May 3 Sa: 9a-4p</p>	<p>Lexington, NC <i>Eagle Coin Club Coin Show</i> Davidson County Rec. Dept. West Campus 555-D West Center St. Ext., 27295 David Fine - 336-267-3638</p>
<p>May 3-4 Sa: 10a-5p Su: 10a-3p</p>	<p>Fayetteville, NC (also Dec 6-7) <i>Cape Fear Coin Club Show</i> Honeycutt Recreation Center 352 Devers Street, 28303 Contacts: Jim Dimmick – 910.322.3117, John Russell – 910.964.0031</p>
<p>Jun. 7 Sa: 10a-6p</p>	<p>Marion, NC <i>2nd Annual NC Gold Festival Coin and Currency Show</i> Lucky Strike Gold & Gem Mine 251 Lucky Strike Drive, 28752 Contact: Jeff Hicks – 828.460.7867</p>
<p>Jun. 27-29 Fr : 10a-6p Sa: 10a-5p Su: 10a-3p</p>	<p>Raleigh, NC <i>Raleigh Money Expo – by Raleigh Coin Club</i> North Carolina State Fairgrounds EXPO Center 4285 Trinity Road, 27607 Contacts: Russ Frank – 919.522.7364, Tim Giambra – 919.264.0206</p>
<p>Aug. 9-10 Sa: 10a-5p Su: 10a-3p</p>	<p>Statesville, NC <i>30th Annual Iredell-Statesville Coin Club Show</i> Statesville Civic Center 300 South Center Street, 28677 Contact: Bill Brewer - 704.774.4672</p>
<p>Oct. 3-5 Fr: 10a-6p Sa: 10a-6p Su: 10a-3p</p>	<p>Concord, NC <i>67th Annual NCNA Convention and Coin Show</i> Cabarrus Arena and Events Center 4751 Highway 49 North, 28025 Contact: Perry Siegel – 704.488.4787</p>

Attention show promoters!

Send in your show information for the NCNA Journal to
gchceek@earthlink.net at least four months ahead of time.

SC

<p>Apr. 4-5 Fr: 10a-5p Sa: 10a-4p</p>	<p>Columbia , SC (also Nov. 7-8) <i>Midlands Coin Club Spring Coin Show</i> Medallion Conference Center 7309 Garners Ferry Rd, 29209 Contact: Mike Smith – 803.250.5610</p>
<p>Jul. 25-27 Fr: Noon-5p Sa: 9a-5p Su: 10a-3p</p>	<p>Ladson, SC <i>Low Country Summer Coin Show</i> Exchange Park Fairgrounds 9850 Hwy. 78, 29456 Contact: Randy Clark – 843.367.0141</p>
<p>Oct. 23-25 Th: 10a-6p Fr: 10a-6p Sa: 10a-4p</p>	<p>Greenville, SC <i>SCNA 53rd Annual Convention and Show</i> Greenville Convention Center 1 Exposition Drive, 29607 Contact: Marc Kosanovich – 864.275.3204</p>

VA

<p>Apr. 24-26 Th: 10a-6p Fr: 10a-6p Sa: 10a-5p</p>	<p>Richmond, VA <i>Richmond Coin and Currency Show</i> ACCA Shriners Center 1712 Bellevue Avenue, 23227 Contact: Bill Scott – 804.350.1140</p>
<p>Apr. 26-27 Sa: 10a-6p Su: 10a-4p</p>	<p>Vienna, VA (also Aug. 2-3, Nov. 1-2) <i>Vienna Coin and Stamp Show</i> Vienna Community Center 120 Cherry Street, 22180 Contact: Darren Coker – 703.532.6640</p>
<p>Jun. 7-8 Sa: 9:30a-5:30p Su: 9:30a-3:30p</p>	<p>Salem, VA (also Jun. 7-8, Aug. 23-24, Nov. 22-23) <i>Salem/Roanoke Valley Coin Shows</i> American Legion Post #3 710 Apperson Drive Contact: Will Camp – 540.943.2267</p>
<p>Jul. 26-27 Sa: 10a-5p Su: 10a-4p</p>	<p>Annandale, VA (also Dec. 13-14) <i>Annandale Coin Show</i> Northern Virginia Community College, Ernst Community Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, 22003 Contact: Wayne Herndon – 703.385.0058</p>

Bill Watts Collectibles



Buying Coin Collections
Gold • Silver • Estates

FREE Appraisals

704-938-3472

703 Mooresville Rd • Kannapolis



CHARLOTTE RARE
COINS

info@charlotterarecoins.com

704.242.1314

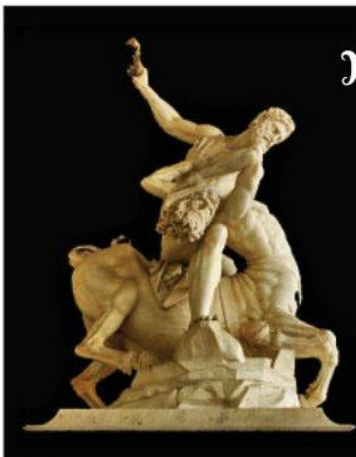
Please contact:

Gregory Field

Janet Bazzone

We are looking to purchase:

- US coins and currency collections
- Gold coins including Charlotte and Dahlonega mints
- Rare silver and copper coins
- Confederate currency and other old paper money
- Foreign coins and currency
- Bullion and 90% US silver
- Civil War and patriotic tokens
- Historical medals
- Collectible memorabilia
- Providing a network for our clients with other collectibles



Herakles Numismatics
Perry Siegel, President

P.O. Box 78342

Charlotte, NC 28271

(704) 992-2707

herakles@heraklescoins.com

www.heraklescoins.com



NCNA



North Carolina

Numismatic Association

67th Annual Convention & Show

*Coins, Currency, Tokens, Medals
Stamps, Post Cards, Bullion, Books, Supplies*

Oct. 3rd - 5th, 2025

Fri/Sat 10am – 6pm • Sun 10am – 3pm

“Early Bird” Entry (\$50) Thur. Oct 2nd - 3pm-8pm

Cabarrus Arena & Events Center

4751 NC 49,

NC 28025



- 165 Tables with 100+ Dealers •
- Educational Seminars & Exhibits •
- Young Numismatist Program Fri/Sat/Sun •
- Grading Service Submission Onsite •

Gold Coin Drawings • FREE Admission

Cabarrus Arena charges \$8 parking – credit card only

For the latest show updates, visit www.NCNA.club
Contact - Perry Siegel 704.488.4787/herakles@heraklescoins.com

SCNA

“Largest in State”

COIN SHOW



South Carolina
Numismatic Association
53rd Convention & Show

October 23 - 25, 2025

10 AM – 6 PM Thursday & Friday
10 AM – 4 PM Saturday

Greenville Convention Center
1 Exposition Drive, Greenville, SC

FREE Admission

- Coins, Currency, Tokens, Medals – US & World
- Sales of 2022 SCNA 50th Anniversary Medals
- Coin Books & Supplies, Old & New Jewelry, Stamps
- Competitive, Rare & Informational Exhibits
- BSA Scouting Merit Badge Program (Sat. 10 AM)
- Young Numismatist Coin Carnival for kids
- Third Party Grading Services on site (ANACS)
- SC Depart of Archives & History
- Family Friendly, something for everyone
- SCNA Counterfeit Museum – Larger than the ANA's



Over 200 tables!

Bourse Info, e-mail:
mkosan5173@aol.com

Merit Badge Info, e-mail:
scna_webmaster@yahoo.com

Visit www.SC-NA.org for more details



Hyatt Coins

CHARLOTTE, NC • SINCE 1959

- Charlotte's Oldest and Largest Coin Shop
- Third-Generation Family Owned Business
- Buying & Selling Coins, Currency, Collections,
& Estates
- Conveniently located Just One Mile from
Uptown Charlotte

3332 Wilkinson Blvd. Charlotte NC 28208 • 704-394-0387

Selection of Inventory at *HyattCoins.com*

Daniel M. Freeman

NUMISMATIST

SOUTHEASTERN INVESTMENT CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 1738

LUMBERTON, N. C. 28359

Phone (910) 740-6751 / southerngoldcoins@yahoo.com

COLLECTIONS APPRAISED – COINS BOUGHT & SOLD
“ASK ABOUT OUR CONSIGNMENT PROGRAM”

Life Member ANA – NCNA – SCNA – BRNA – TSNS
PEACE DOLLARS / MORGAN DOLLARS

THE ANCIENT GUY



The Triumvirates

By Perry Siegel

A triumvirate is a group of three people who work together, especially when they oversee something. In U.S. politics, the Great Triumvirate (known also as the Immortal Trio) refers to a triumvirate of three statesmen who dominated American politics for much of the first half of the 19th century, namely Henry Clay of Kentucky, Daniel Webster of Massachusetts and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina. In ancient Rome there were two Triumvirates during the first century B.C. Three very powerful men, Julius Caesar, Pompey the Great, and Crassus, formed the unofficial coalition known as the First Triumvirate in 60 B.C. The Second Triumvirate was later formed in 43 B.C. by three equally powerful men, Mark Antony, Lepidus, and Octavian.



Silver denarius of Julius Caesar struck under the moneyer, L. Flaminus Chilo in the year after his assassination.

The First Triumvirate was an informal yet powerful political alliance during the final decades of the Roman Republic. Established by Gnaeus Pompeius Magnus, Marcus Licinius Crassus, and Gaius Julius Caesar its primary aim was to help its members overcome opposition in the Senate and share power among themselves. Caesar, Pompey, and Crassus used their combined influence and resources to support each other's political agendas, effectively bypassing constitutional obstacles. Each member brought unique strengths to their alliance. Julius Caesar, from a prestigious aristocratic family, was a rising star with military ambitions and a keen political mind. Pompey the Great was a celebrated general, enjoying widespread support from both the army and the populace thanks to his military successes. Few Roman generals were as talented as Pompey, who earned his surname Magnus ("the Great")

at the age of 23 while campaigning in North Africa. Crassus, the wealthiest man in Rome, sought high office and military glory, driven by a desire to match the accomplishments of his peers. He also hoped to effect passage of laws helpful to his business ventures in Asia. He amassed his wealth by buying up cheap housing after fires ravaged Rome. At the time, the average annual income of a Roman was about 380 sesterces, while Crassus' income was 12 million sesterces per year, making his annual income equivalent to 32,000 Romans!



**Left: Pompey the Great depicted on a silver denarius struck under his son, Sextus Pompey in Sicily. Reverse displays four ships readying for combat.
Right: Bronze coin of Crassus struck in Nysa-Scythopolis in Syria.**

Although the First Triumvirate was not an official institution, the alliance significantly influenced Roman politics. Pompey, Crassus, and Caesar were three very different men who came together to achieve their own goals. They were successful in controlling Roman politics for a time, but their different visions for Rome's future led to tension and eventually conflict. After Crassus was killed in battle, Pompey and Caesar drifted apart, ultimately finding themselves on opposing sides. Crassus' death in the Battle of Carrhae during his failed invasion of Parthia in 53 B.C. led to the dissolution of the First Triumvirate. A great many soldiers died in that battle, and even more importantly for the wounded Roman pride, the military standards (legionary eagles) were captured by the Parthians. The recovery of these standards was later of great importance to Octavian (Augustus by that time) who celebrated this feat on the following coin.



Parthian kneeling in attitude of submission, offering up the standards back to Rome. Struck on a silver denarius under Emperor Augustus.

In the aftermath of Julius Caesar's death, Mark Antony and Octavian, Caesar's grand-nephew and adopted son, vied for supremacy, each believing himself to be the rightful heir to power. The young and ambitious Octavian saw himself as Caesar's political heir, sending a clear message to the Senate and Mark Antony on the gold aureus below which he struck in the year following Caesar's assassination, when he marched on the city at the head of an army of Caesarian veterans comprising eight legions and assumed the title of consul. Following Octavian's capture of Rome, he would soon reconcile with Antony. Meanwhile, Marcus Aemilius Lepidus, a third prominent leader, was drawn into the fray. Despite their mutual distrust, the trio forged a partnership in October 43 B.C. near Bononia. The Second Triumvirate was formed to punish the conspirators who assassinated Julius Caesar, as all three of them were loyal to the late dictator. Officially recognized by the Senate, the Triumvirate held sweeping powers, including the ability to bypass Senate approval for legislation. They sought to restore stability to the Roman Republic during its final turbulent years.



The triumvirate immediately launched a brutal purge, targeting political adversaries, including 300 senators and 2,000 Roman knights. This mass confiscation of property helped fund their military campaigns against Caesar's assassins, Marcus Junius Brutus and Gaius Cassius Longinus. In 42 B.C., Antony led their forces to victory at the Battle of Philippi, where both



One of the most famous of all ancient coins, the 'Eid Mar' denarius struck by Brutus to commemorate the killing of Julius Caesar, depicting two daggers as the instruments of delivery and the pileus or freedman's cap to symbolize the assassins' professed goal of freeing the people from a dictator.

Brutus and Cassius met their deaths. Cassius, mistakenly believing all was lost, ordered his own death. Brutus managed to escape briefly but later committed suicide. Their defeat effectively ended hopes of restoring the old Republic. Following the defeat of Caesar's assassins, the Triumvirate turned its attention to Sextus Pompey, the son of Pompey the Great, who had taken refuge in Sicily. Initially, a pact was formed, but Octavian later reneged, accusing Sextus of betrayal and having him executed. The triumvirate's grip on Rome grew stronger, but its unity was fragile, and its very existence plunged the Republic into nearly two decades of civil war.

By 37 BC, Lepidus was excluded from the renewal of the coalition after overreaching in his demands for power. Octavian stripped him of his legions and exiled him to Circei, leaving Antony and Octavian as the sole leaders of a divided empire: Antony controlled the East, while Octavian ruled the West. However, this division only heightened tensions, ultimately leading to the collapse of their fragile alliance. Antony's relationship with Cleopatra VII of Egypt marked the turning point. Cleopatra, once Caesar's lover and the mother of his son Caesarion, now captivated Antony. As a result, Antony's focus shifted away from his new wife, Octavia (Octavian's sister), and toward Cleopatra, whom he saw as a key to securing wealth and power. He envisioned using her resources to fund a campaign against Octavian and intended to establish Alexandria as the new capital of his envisioned empire, replacing Rome.



Silver denarius of Lepidus and Octavian. Note the reduced quality of the coin as the military mint traveled with Lepidus in Italy.

Octavian, harboring disdain for Cleopatra and resenting her connection to Caesar, saw Antony's actions as betrayal and evidence of his deteriorating judgment. To undermine Antony, he leveraged the Senate to frame the conflict not as a civil war but as a war against Cleopatra herself. In this calculated move, the Senate declared war on Cleopatra, casting Octavian as the defender of Rome and its traditions against a foreign queen's influence. In 31 B.C., the forces of Mark Antony and Octavian clashed in the Battle of Actium. Antony's strategy to trap Octavian's fleet proved disastrously flawed. Lacking naval expertise, Antony struggled to command effectively, while morale among his troops eroded due to resentment over Cleopatra's

involvement in military decisions. Octavian’s propaganda campaign further destabilized Antony’s forces, portraying Cleopatra as a manipulative foreign influence.



Silver denarius struck by Mark Antony to pay his legions who fought at the Battle of Actium, in this case, legion XVIII.

Antony and Cleopatra were ultimately cornered, with dwindling supplies and no hope of reinforcements. After a narrow escape to Egypt, their attempts to regroup and raise additional troops failed. Facing defeat, Antony and Cleopatra chose suicide over capture. Antony ended his life after a failed negotiation with Octavian, and Cleopatra, according to legend, used an asp to take her own life. With their deaths, Octavian returned to Rome triumphant. The Senate bestowed upon him a new name and title: Augustus, marking the dawn of the Roman Empire. As Rome’s first emperor, Augustus wielded unprecedented authority, setting the foundation for the imperial system that would define Rome for centuries to come. His rule began a new era, transforming the fractured Republic into a centralized and enduring empire. This ended any chance of another triumvirate forming, although the first two were certainly enough!

All images courtesy of Classical Numismatic Group.

Are you a young numismatist or do you know a young numismatist who might be interested in applying for the

NCNA YN Scholarship?

Please contact Bob Pedolsky, NCNA YN Coordinator:

rpedolsky@carolina.rr.com

SHOW THIS AD AND SAVE 10% ON SUPPLIES!

BARBER
SHOP
COINS & SUPPLIES

**WAYNE
WILLIAMSON
PROPRIETOR**

P.O. BOX 308
MIDDLESEX, NC 27557



919.621.8893
WAYNE@BARBERSHOPCOINS.COM

FIND US
ONLINE

BARBERSHOPCOINS.COM

*Carolina Coin
Exchange*

*Clayton Brewer
Kerry Brewer
910-574-4635
jimmyscoin@yahoo.com*



Vernon Vallance

Buyer and Seller of Coins and Currency

Phone: 910.206.1589



Plagiarism on the Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollar

By Cameron Scheirer

The Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollar, minted in 1923 at the San Francisco mint, is a coin that, despite usually featuring an uninteresting obverse design with flat surfaces and a usually weak strike, has a fascinating story to tell, one of scandal, plagiarism, and corruption.

The half dollar's story begins at the Pan-American Exposition of 1901, in Buffalo, New York. Although the exposition is best known to modern readers as the place where United States President William McKinley was assassinated on September 6 of that year, the exposition was known to contemporaries as a place of innovation and entertainment. The exposition grounds were called "The Rainbow City" after the thousands of colored lights strung along the fair buildings. Activities like baseball games and firework displays were held at the stadium. In the end, while the exposition was a success from a technological viewpoint, it failed to make a profit.

Although the exposition itself did not meet its financial goals, there was much economic activity along the fair's midway. Two hundred and ninety-six booths stood along the midway, selling concessions, offering carnival games, and presenting many other attractions. Many of them sold souvenirs, including clocks, paperweights, and mandolins, all inscribed with some variation on the words "Pan-American Exposition Buffalo N.Y. 1901" somewhere on the piece, below a depiction of two women whose poses and dresses form the



Figure 1
Logo of the 1901 Pan-American Exposition. Image courtesy of the Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural Site Foundation.

outline of the two American continents surrounded by the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans (Figure 1). That design, created and copyrighted by artist Ralph Beck, was the official logo of the exposition. After the exposition, the design was used as a motif for several trading and steamship companies. It is unclear whether Beck approved of this usage of his design.

Twenty two years later, the idea for a coin to be minted in recognition of the century since the passing of the Monroe Doctrine (which warned European countries that impeding the western expansion of the United States in North America would spark military action from the U.S.) was created in

Hollywood. It would be a souvenir for the American Historical Review and Motion Picture Industry Exposition, also a brainchild of Hollywood executives who wanted to promote their films. The industry had recently been enveloped with scandals, specifically regarding the trials involving Roscoe “Fatty” Arbuckle for the sexual assault and murder of the actress Virginia Rappe and the (still unsolved) killing of the famous director William Desmond Taylor.

The legislation for the coin passed through Congress, and the work on the coin began. The obverse of the half dollar was designed by Chester Beach, and depicts the busts of Presidents, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams.

James Earl Fraser, a sculptor, and advisor for the coin program, recommended to Beach that the reverse depict two women whose dresses and bodies formed the shape of North and South America, with Beach complying. When Beck saw the design after its release, he complained to Fraser that the motif was taken from his earlier design. Fraser ignored him, and said that he had never seen the Buffalo Exposition design, which was likely a lie. The matter was never brought to court, and the coin program continued as scheduled, with Beach using Beck’s motif for the reverse.



Figure 2



Figure 3

**Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollar obverse & reverse.
Images courtesy of Heritage Auctions / HA.com.**

The obverse (Figure 2) of the half dollar was designed by Chester Beach, and depicts the busts of two presidents, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams. According to NGC Coin Explorer, PCGS Coin Facts, and *The Guide Book of United States Coins* (the “Red Book”, Beach designed the reverse as well (Figure 3). However, only a little digging around provides evidence that Beach actually plagiarized the design.

Today, most resources online and in print describing the Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollar lack reference to the plagiarism on the coin’s reverse. The coin is obscure, and rarely the centerpiece of collections. Still, a historic wrong should be righted: Ralph Beck should be credited by major sources for numismatic research (such as NGC Coin Explorer, PCGS Coin

Facts, and *The Guide Book of United States Coins*) as the creator of the motif that appears on the reverse of Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollar.

Sources

Bowers, Q. David. *A Guide Book of United States Commemorative Coins, 2nd Edition*. Whitman Publishing, 2016.

Good, Lauren. "Inside 'Babylon': The Real Scandals & History of 1920s Hollywood." *HistoryExtra*, 20 December 2022, <https://www.historyextra.com/period/20th-century/1920s-hollywood-stars-scandals-silent-era-talkies/#>. Accessed 5 November 2024.

Hall, David. "1923-S 50C Monroe (Regular Strike) Silver Commemorative." *PCGS*, <https://www.pcg.com/coinfacts/coin/1923-s-50c-monroe/9333>. Accessed 2 November 2024.

"James Earle Fraser | Smithsonian American Art Museum." *Smithsonian American Art Museum*, <https://americanart.si.edu/artist/james-earle-fraser-1647>. Accessed 11 November 2024.

"1923 S MONROE 50C MS | Coin Explorer." *NGC*, <https://www.ngccoin.com/coin-explorer/united-states/commemoratives/silver-commemoratives-1892-1954/19333/1923-s-monroe-50c-ms/>. Accessed 2 November 2024.

"Pan-American Exposition." *The Buffalo History Museum*, <https://buffalohistory.org/artifact-collections/pan-american-exposition/>. Accessed 5 November 2024.

"Pan-American Exposition | The Buffalo History Museum Blog." *The Buffalo History Museum Blog | Experiencing History With You!*, <https://buffalohistorymuseum.com/tag/pan-american-exposition/>. Accessed 3 November 2024.

"Raphael Beck." *Burchfield Penney Art Center*, <https://burchfieldpenney.org/art-and-artists/people/profile:raphael-beck/#raphael-beck>. Accessed 11 Nov. 2024.

Swiatek, Anthony. *Commemorative Coins of the United States: Identification and Price Guide*. Edited by Brad Reed, Coin World, 1993.

Yeoman, R. S. *A Mega Red: 9th Edition*. Edited by Q. David Bowers, et al., Whitman Publishing, 2023.

Spitzerri, Paul R. "'The Greatest Attraction in the Southwest This Year': The Opening of the American Historical Review and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition, Los Angeles, 2 July 1923." *The Homestead Blog*, 2 July 2022, <https://homesteadmuseum.blog/2022/07/02/the-greatest-attraction-in-the-southwest-this-year-the-opening-of-the-american-historical-review-and-motion-picture-industrial-exposition-los-angeles-2-july-1923/>. Accessed 2 Nov. 2024.

The Best Buffalo Nickels Ever!

By Mark Benvenuto

Only a few of what can be called classic United States coins have seen their design re-issued long after their series has initially come to an end. The Indian Head nickel, also known as the Buffalo nickel, is one of them. We have seen the design brought back as a commemorative and have seen it serve as a platform for gold bullion coinage. Yet the design continues to be a favorite in its smaller, original, 5-cent version. It makes a person wonder just what might be the best Buffalo nickels we could possibly be able to get our hands on, and how much such a purchase would set us back right now.

Proofs?

Right off the bat we'll note that there are a few proof Buffalo nickels which are smuggled in the front end as well as the back end of the series. They were never made in large numbers, and because the series remains so popular today, they will never be considered inexpensive pieces. The 1937 is the most common of the proofs with 5,769 minted – which is actually quite a stretch for the word 'common.' We would need to part with about \$1,000 to purchase one, and may be arguably undervalued at that price.

Common Dates

When it comes to circulating Buffalo nickels though, getting our hands on the best we possibly can usually means looking for the common dates and mint marks, and seeing just what sort of prices are attached to them. There are plenty of Buffalo nickels with mintages well over ten million, a number that would qualify just about any classic United States coin as common today. As early as the first year of issue, both the 1913 in which the words "Five Cents" were on a raised mound on the reverse, as well as the variety in which those words are recessed into the exergue, have mintages close to 30 million. And each cost far less than \$100 in a grade such as MS-60. But we are looking for better than that.

The 1936

By the year 1936, the Buffalo nickel was a pretty established design when it came to everyday transactions within the U.S. Unfortunately, in 1936 the United States was still in the midst of a major economic depression, and Europe was coming closer to the point at which war would become the only way out of their woes. Yet in 1936 the Buffalo nickel hit a high point, and did it in a rather spectacular way. The main Mint in Philadelphia pounded out a river of nickels, with 118,997,000 being the official total. The Denver branch Mint ponied up another 24.8 million, and the branch Mint out by the "City by the Bay" – San Francisco – added another 14.9 million to the overall tally. That's a lot of nickels. Today this most common of Buffalo nickels costs about \$75 in MS-65, which is actually remarkably good.

While a price tag like this makes a high-end version of a 1936 Buffalo nickel extremely attractive, what might be more interesting is that both the '36-D and the '36-S don't cost all that much more, despite having smaller official Mint totals, although still in the millions. Either of these will run an interested collector about \$100. Once again, that's not too bad at all.

Other Inexpensive, Common Dates

A large number of the common date Buffalo nickels saw mintages well into the tens of millions, most of them coming out of Philadelphia. But the older dates seem to have been used quite a bit more than some of the younger ones. We base a statement like that on the current prices of each in mint state versus slightly worn grades. That previously-mentioned 1913 for example costs a few hundred as an MS-65 example, yet only about \$50 as an MS-60 example, and even less as an almost uncirculated, or AU coin. This could certainly be a matter of mint striking not being as good then overall as they are now. But it can also be a matter of them seeing a bit of use.

A very interesting fact is that the 1938-D, the last of all the Buffalo nickels (since none were made in Philly or San Fran that year), is as cheap as \$50 when we are talking about an MS-65 specimen. Admittedly, with seven million coined, it's pretty common. Yet while this makes it a great buy for us today, it also makes a person wonder why this piece is so inexpensive in such high grade. I suspect it could be a mixture of there not being as many people living in the western states in 1938 when this final nickel was released, coupled with people wanting to see and use the new Jefferson nickels which also came out of the Mint at the Mile High City that year. Regardless, this is another gorgeous nickel at an equally gorgeous price.

Higher Grades?

Any of us who are serious aficionados of high-end coins are probably also quite familiar with the third-party grading services and their sonically sealed holders – the slabs. If we go exclusively to slabbed versions of the best of the Buffalo nickels, it is indeed possible to find specimens that grade higher than MS-65. What is difficult to find is enough of them that have been graded as the upper flakes of the upper crust that we have a basis for knowing how much they *should* cost. At this level, it truly does become what we think a coin is worth that matters.

Overall, the best of the Buffalo nickels can be quite affordable, even in grades like MS-65. Some of us like to collect by the book, meaning we like to fill all the holes in any book on the Buffalo nickel series. Others among us prefer to simply shoot for one of the best coins that they can buy. It's good news to know that the very best is sometimes connected to very reasonable prices.

Getting to Know Your Board

By Perry Siegel

One of the two newly appointed board members is Mac Grice, a 2023 recipient of the Forrest & Tessie Michael Volunteer Service Award. This award is given each year in recognition of outstanding volunteer activities to benefit numismatics in North Carolina. Mac was recognized for his enthusiastic and dedicated volunteer work for the last several years at the NCNA Convention and Show.



His leadership in the Gaston Coin Club has also been well documented. Mac, Steve Lawber, and Rick Caldwell were instrumental in starting the Gaston club in 2016, representing one of the most recent NC clubs to start up. The club has built up to 55 members, no small feat in a relatively short period of time along with Covid disrupting in a big way.

Mac began collecting back in the 1960s although he started with stamps. Working at the mill as a teenager earning \$1.20 per hour and handing money over to his mother to assist in raising seven children certainly didn't leave much money for collecting, but his interest was strong. He married at 22 years old and with money remaining tight, did not use their budget for coins. Instead, he creatively went to yard sales, auctions, and people giving stuff away and then would sell everything to buy mostly pennies and dimes at this point. Mac's wife always encouraged him to have fun collecting so he and a few buddies would regularly attend club meetings and coin shows. He's always enjoyed meeting people, so this hobby has been right up his alley!

Mac is a 'collector' to the core. He also collects guns, name brand knives, still has his stamp collection that he started at the age of fifteen, and in addition to coins also collects paper money. He engages in many little hobbies and was proud to be an Eagle Scout growing up. Mac and his wife just celebrated fifty years of marriage in November! Mac has two daughters and four grandchildren. The children do not have any interest in coin collecting. In fact, they regularly encourage Mac to sell his collection and take the entire family on a cruise! Look for Mac's ever smiling face at the North Carolina and South Carolina coin shows and say hi if you do. He would love to talk to you.

Look it up in the RED BOOK

Answers for the questions on page 21 of this edition of the NCNA Journal (answers from the 2025 RED BOOK):

1. **What is the year of the 1st edition of the Red Book?** 1947. Originally printed in 1946, the first edition was dated 1947 and there was 2 printings, slightly different (page 450-451).
2. **What is the difference between *Mint State (MS)* and *Uncirculated (Unc.)* coins?** The terms are interchangeable and refer to coins showing no trace of wear (page 26).
3. **What is a *Groat*?** A groat is a four pence. An example is the Maryland, Lord Baltimore groat (undated) of circa 1659 (page 37).
4. **Who struck the first private 19th century gold coins?** Templeton Reid in Milledgeville, Georgia in 1830 (page 406).
5. **Name 9 U.S. Mints, locations and their mintmarks:** Philadelphia Pennsylvania: none or P, Denver Colorado: D, Dahlonega Georgia: D, Charlotte North Carolina: C, San Francisco California: S, New Orleans Louisiana: O, Carson City Nevada: CC, West Point New York: none or W, Manila Philippines: M (page 21, 440-443).
6. **What was the first authorized United States coin (not a pattern) to bear a portrait of a US President?** The 1900 Lafayette Dollar (page 298).
7. **What is the key date for a collection of Flying Eagle cents?** 1856. The first ones were made to show members of congress what the new cents would look like. Additional 1856 cents were made to for sale to collectors. There are several varieties, described in specialized references and on many auction websites. Authentication is recommended, as there are altered 1858s and counterfeits (page 109).
8. **Where is the mintmark on a 3-cent nickel?** There are not any, they were all struck in Philadelphia (page 126).
9. **Without peeking! Do Barber quarters and half dollars have 5 or 6 pointed stars?** They have both! The obverses have 13 stars with 6 points and the reverses have 13 5-pointed stars (page 170 & 213)!
10. **What is the smallest diameter US coin?** The Liberty Head (type 1) gold dollar (1849-1854) is the smallest diameter U.S. coin at 13 mm (page 255).



ISLAND POINT COLLECTIBLES

PO Box 1296 Harrisburg, NC 28075

BUY | SELL | FREE APPRAISALS

Specialties:

- Morgan Dollars
- GSA Dollars
- Bechtler Gold
- Charlotte & Dahlonega Gold

Steve Weber

704-490-8984

swcoins@ctc.net

Member: ANA | NCNA | TSNS | GNA | BRNA | FUN

Ebay ID: swcoins | Ebay Store: Island Point Collectibles



FJH Coins and Stuff

**Fred Haumann
Graham, NC**

Ancients, Medieval,
World Coins & Notes.
Odd and Curious Monies

Website: www.fjhcoinsandstuff.com

eBay ID : fjhstuff

eBay ID : crhstuff




fjhstuff@yahoo.com


harleyspringer94@aol.com


CAL'S COINS

BUY - SELL - APPRAISE

 910.548.3963

 calscoinsNC@1791.com

 www.coinsnc.com

 200 Valencia Drive
Suite 144
Jacksonville, NC
28546

♣ News from the Clubs ♣

Go to the NCNA website [NCNA.club](#) for the most recent updates on local club contacts, information, and news.

Attention NCNA Member Coin Clubs!

The *NCNA Journal* needs your club news and updates on your club's activities!

Club leaders: *Please have your representative send updates to the Journal regarding your club's activities as well as obituaries of members who recently passed away.*

Updates should be sent to Greg Cheek at ghcheek@earthlink.net or Greg Cheek – NCNA, PO Box 185, Yadkinville, NC 27055.

Thanks in advance for your help with keeping other NCNA members updated and aware of your club's organization changes, events and projects.

NCNA Classifieds

Current NCNA members may place a free, text-only buy/sell/trade ad in the *NCNA Journal*. Ads are limited to 50 words (more as space allows). Ads from non-members will be considered as space allows; cost for non-members is 25¢ per word (minimum of 20 words). The NCNA reserves the right to edit ads to fit the available space, and to refuse ads at its discretion.

WANTED: Columbian Exposition Half Dollar (Souvenir Coin) or Isabella Quarter exonomia or ephemera. Especially want original holders for distribution of the coins (leather, paper, clamshell, etc.) and the Gorham St. Cloud pattern spoon with half dollar in the bowl. Contact Russ Frank at rfrank2@nc.rr.com or 919-522-7364.

FOR SALE: Complete set of US Commemorative set of half dollars including the Lafayette Dollar and the Isabella Quarter. There are also extra coins such as the Grant with Star, Missouri 2x4, and Alabama 2x2. Very nice set of high grade coins. Contact Eric Dailey at ericdaily@roadrunner.com or 704-880-2925.

Your ad can be here in the next issue of the NCNA Journal!

NCNA Membership Benefits

The NCNA was established to bring together those interested in numismatics and to foster a sharing of numismatic knowledge through its publications, its annual Convention and its support of local coin clubs. NCNA membership is open to collectors, dealers and clubs.

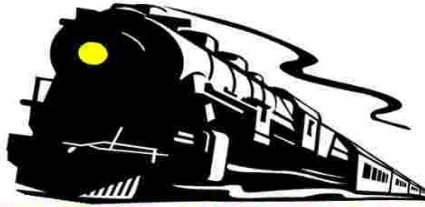
Why Join the NCNA?

- **Fellowship:** Become part of a numismatic community that stretches from the Great Smoky Mountains to the Outer Banks!
- **NCNA Journal:** Receive an award-winning quarterly magazine with informative articles, NCNA organizational updates and the latest news from member clubs.
- **Discounts on Books & Supplies:** Receive a 10% discount on numismatic books and supplies from participating dealers.
- **Annual Convention:** The NCNA hosts one of the largest coin and currency shows in North Carolina each year, featuring local and regional dealers.
 - ✓ NCNA members can enter the Convention bourse 30 minutes before the general public.
- **Local Clubs:** The NCNA can assist with the organization of a new club or the ongoing support of an existing club. Contact us if you need assistance!
- **Club Liaison Program:** A program that brings together club representatives from across the state to exchange ideas and collaborate on improving the club experience for all members.
- **Annual Awards:** Each year the NCNA presents awards to those who have contributed to the advancement of the hobby through their support of the organization and/or the sharing of their expertise with other collectors.

Young Collector Program

The NCNA offers an educational program specifically designed for young collectors. The program was created to help develop the next generation of collectors by encouraging today's youth to become active in coin and paper money collecting.

COIN JUNCTION



Where Coins & Collectors Meet

9872 NC HWY 105 S Unit 4, Banner Elk, NC 28604 BUY ~ SELL ~ TRADE
(O) 828-967-0124 (C) 704-441-2232 US & World Coins, Currency,
raymond@coin-junction.com Silver & Gold
www.coin-junction.com Owner: Raymond Pesaturo



Bill Graves

Numismatics
probgee@aol.com

R&B Numismatics

PO Box 1068
Lewisville, NC 27023-1068
(336) 608-1008

Member:
ANA/BRNA/FUN/GNA/NCNA/VNA

Eric Alexander



**GOLD AND SILVER BULLION
COLLECTABLE COINS
APPRAISAL SERVICES**

ALWAYS BUYING

704-903-8101
eaappraisal@gmail.com

2025 NCNA Board of Directors Meeting Schedule

All NCNA BOD meetings are open to the NCNA membership. BOD meetings are usually scheduled on Saturday, immediately following the close of the coin show bourse and times are TBD. *Please note that the Annual NCNA General Membership Meeting at Cabarrus Arena at 6:00 PM on Thursday night is open to all members of the NCNA. All members, dealers, and guests are encouraged to attend.*

Meeting Location

Date

Charlotte Coin Club Show - Charlotte (Friday)	Feb. 7, 2025
Azalea Festival Coin Show - Wilmington	April 5, 2025
Raleigh Money Expo - Raleigh Coin Show - Raleigh	June 21, 2025
Iredell-Statesville Coin Club Show - Statesville	Aug. 9, 2025
NCNA Convention - General Membership - Concord	Oct. 2, 2025
Carolina Coin & Stamp Show – Raleigh	Nov. 22, 2025

NCNA Local Club Outreach & Coordination

NCNA BOD Directors Bill Graves and Danny Freeman have reached out to local clubs for updated contact and other information, which has been posted on the NCNA website. They are continuing to reach out to local coin clubs and facilitate forums for sharing ideas and forming partnerships. Please feel free to contact Bill or Danny, as they are very interested in your ideas and suggestions.

NCNA Website (<http://www.NCNA.CLUB>)

The NCNA website is an important tool for sharing information with the membership. Alan Stullenbarger currently serves as our webmaster, with Perry Siegel providing administration for the website. Local club representatives should send all local club contact updates and news to Perry Siegel. Please send all coin and stamp show updates to Bill Graves.

NCNA Facebook Page & Other Social Media

(www.facebook.com/NCCollector)

The NCNA Facebook page is another important tool for sharing information with the membership and beyond. Paul Landsberg has taken on Facebook administrative activities for our page, exploring fresh ideas in utilizing other social media to promote our hobby. Please feel free to share your ideas and suggestions with Paul in the social media arena. This is still a fairly under explored area and much more can be done to use it to promote the hobby.

North Carolina Numismatic Association

Officers and Directors (as of 10/05/2024)

President: Greg Cheek • 336.428.2026 • ghcheek@earthlink.net

1st Vice President: Perry Siegel • 704.488.4787 •

herakles@heraklescoins.com

2nd Vice President: Danny Freeman • 910.740.6751 •

southerngoldcoins@yahoo.com

Secretary: Bill Graves • Probgee@aol.com

Treasurer: Fred Haumann • fjhstuff@yahoo.com

Directors through 2025

Dot Hendrick 919.247.6088	Paul Horner 336.998.2510 halfplatinum@gmail.com	Wayne Williamson 919.621.8893 wmwbsc@gmail.com
------------------------------	---	--

Directors through 2026

David Boitnott dboitnott@nc.rr.com	Duane Higgins higgins2238@sbcglobal.net	Halbert Carmichael hhcarmichael@ mindspring.com
---------------------------------------	--	---

Directors through 2027

Gary Canupp 704.650.3538 gcanupp@gmail.com	Paul Landsberg 919.247.1982 paul_landsberg@yahoo.com	Mac Grice 704.689.7946 macgrice@outlook.com
--	--	---

Appointed Positions

Webmaster: Alan Stullenbarger • alanstullenbarger@gmail.com

Journal Editor: Greg Cheek • 336-428-2026 • ghcheek@earthlink.net

Bourse Chair: Perry Siegel • 704.488.4787 •

herakles@heraklescoins.com

YN Coordinator: Bob Pedolsky • 704.408.8511 •

rpedolsky@carolina.rr.com

Website Administrator: Perry Siegel • 704.488.4787 •

herakles@heraklescoins.com

Facebook Administration: Paul Landsberg •

paul_landsberg@yahoo.com

Exhibit Chair: Paul Horner • 336.998.2510 • halfplatinum@gmail.com



CoinZip

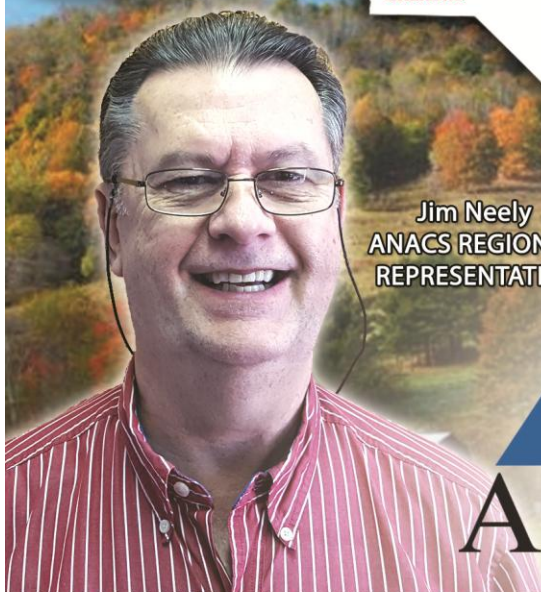
Shows, Clubs, Auctions & Dealers



www.CoinZip.com

ANACS. The Old North State is Our Second Home

N ★ C



Jim Neely
ANACS REGIONAL
REPRESENTATIVE



America's Oldest Coin Grading Service. Established 1972.

*Call for pricing and
a free submission kit!*

ANACS

1-800-888-1861

www.anacs.com

P.O. Box 6000 • Englewood, CO 80155

customerservice@anacs.com



www.facebook.com/anacscoingrading



[@ANACSCoin](https://twitter.com/ANACSCoin)