

The Cincinnati Numismatist

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April 2018



There are two meetings of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association in April. The first one will be held at on Monday April 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the Groesbeck Branch of the Library, located at 2994 West Galbraith Rd. Cincinnati, Ohio 45239 near the intersection of Colerain and Galbraith. The meeting room doors will be open at 6:30, so you are welcome to arrive early. April 21st is the Annual dinner at The Phoenix.

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CONA Honors Stephen Petty

From the March, 2018 Central Ohio Numismatic Association Newsletter

Stephen Petty, who had been commuting to Central Ohio Numismatic Association meetings from his new home in Florida for more than a year, chaired his last monthly meeting as president Feb. 21.

The club presented Petty with a wooden Green Hat Award plaque "in appreciation for his years of dedication and service as president, vice president, board member and exhibitor." A Seated Liberty silver round was inserted in the plaque in recognition of Petty's interest in Seated



Stephen Petty receives "Green Hat Award"



Liberty silver dollars. Petty, a regional director of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club, has assembled a complete set of the scarce coins. He has given numerous presentations on the series, including one at Central States' Fall Seminar last year.

2018 Meetings

Date			Presenter	Date			Presenter
March	9th	Friday	Colin Feitl	August	10th	Friday	Open
April	2nd	Monday!	Ext. Show & Tell	August	20th	Monday!	Ext. Show & Tell
April	21st	Saturday	Annual Dinner	September	14th	Friday	Open
May	11th	Friday	Open	October	12th	Friday	Open
June	29th	Friday	Open	November	9th	Friday	Open
July	13th	Friday	Open	November	26th	Monday!	Ext. Show & Tell

Club members also collected more than \$1,000 in donations to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation in memory of Petty's son, Mark, who succumbed to the disease in 2011 at age 21.

In presenting the check, incoming President Spence Sunderland noted, "We all donated from the heart." Petty said Mark was intern-

ing at Stack's Bowers Galleries in New York City when he died. He said the company was honoring his son with a spot on the company's recently refurbished Hall of Fame hallway.

He delivered a photo of Mark to the company for the display the day after the club meeting.



The Ups and Downs of the Dollar Coin Since the Beginning of the United States

By Colin Feitl

Dollar coins have had circulation popularity problems since the U.S. Mint started making them. Dollar coins have been minted in the United States in gold, silver, and base metal versions. The Sacagawea and Presidential dollars are sometimes referred to as golden dollars due to their color, but are not true gold. Dollar coins were first



minted in the United States in 1794. Before and after that date, coins from many European nations circulated freely in the American colonies. These coins were legal tender until 1857. Mexican coins were especially problematic for the US \$1 coin because all countries liked Mexican coins because they kept their weight and purity all the way through the 19th century.

The dollar coin was hit hard with the Mint Act of 1853 because all other denominations of silver coins in the US reduced their silver content by 22.9%. This meant that the US silver dollar would see a drastic decrease in production. What



was produced mostly went to the orient for trade. This worked out well until 1874 when the price of silver dropped so that the silver in the US dollar coin was worth less than a \$1. As a result, these trade dollars started pouring back into the US for as little as the equivalent of 80 cents in Asia. 1878 saw the end of business strikes. All US silver dollars from 1879-1885 were for proof examples only.

That leads us to the Morgan silver dollars. People did not like

how huge they were. So, the mint made the coins, placed them in their vaults, and issued Silver certificates instead. By the time the Peace Dol-



lar came out in 1921 to commemorate the signing of the peace treaty of WWI, the average US citizen started to see dollar coins as a novelty to collect not spend, a trend that seems to hold to this day.

The Eisenhower dollars minted for general circulation and struck from 1971-1978, contained no silver. The coins were never very popular, primarily due to their large size and weight which made them inconvenient to carry plus few vending machines were designed to accept them. They saw the greatest use in casinos. What was popular was that they were made with a

very durable copper-nickel clad composition. After years of use, they still were in great condition.



The mint decided to use this same composition for the Susan B. Anthony US dollar but decided to make it smaller, the size of a US quarter. They thought they solved the problem; however, now everyone got confused and often mistook it for a quarter not a dollar.

So, now the mint decided to address that issue by making a new US dollar the size of a quarter but making it a different color. The Sacagawea dollar was authorized by Congress in 1997. These coins have a copper core clad by manganese



brass. People hated that they tarnished so badly. So once again, they had another US dollar coin that was used infrequently in general commerce.

With the success of the State Quarter collection, congress decided to create a new series of \$1

coins that would honor the former U.S. presidents. Like the state quarters, four Presidential dollars were produced each year, and continued each year honoring the Presidents in order of service. Everyone thought the public would love them as much as the State Quarters. In contrast, sales were poor, and on December 11, 2011 the production of new Presidential coins for general circulation was halted.

There are lots of reasons why the US dollar never caught on with the American public, but one thing that didn't help was the popularity and widespread use of the dollar bill in the 20th century. Non coin collectors just don't like carrying change around and choose the paper bill over a coin. If the dollar bill were not in production everyone would be forced to use dollar coins. With all the not so popular history of the dollar coin in America, I don't see that becoming a reality any time soon.

Club News

Thank you to Colin Feitl for his presentation on the history of the dollar coin in the United States. Mr. Feitl also has an article in this month's newsletter.

We have a Monday night meeting on April 2nd at the Groesbeck library.

We will be continuing the attendance award at this meeting! Remember, at every meeting everyone who attends will receive a numbered ticket. At the end of the night one ticket will be drawn at random and the member with that number wins.

Thank you to all who so promptly sent in their 2018 dues. For any members who haven't paid their final dues notices are included with the this issue of the newsletter. Memberships that are unpaid after

April 30th will be suspended.

You can save time and postage by paying for multiple years of dues in advance or you can convert to a life membership for \$175 and never have to pay dues again!

April 21st is our annual dinner and it is fast approaching. We are returning to The Phoenix this year, the cost per person is \$38 (includes tax and gratuity). The CNA will provide an additional \$10 subsidy in order to keep your cost as low as possible. Please send your dinner reservation form (see page 10) to: David Heinrich, P.O. Box 446, Miamitown, OH 45041, along with your check for the amount of the dinner(s). Be sure to indicate which salad(s), entrée(s), and dessert(s) you are selecting. The check should be made out to the Cincinnati Numismatic Association.

National Coin Week is April 15th through the 21st. One way the ANA promotes this is with the annual Club Trivia challenge. You can find the trivia challenge on page 7 of this issue. Join the CNA team and send as many answers as you can find to Dave Heinrich at cincycoins@gmail.com or to CNA, P.O. Box 4456, Miamitown, Ohio 45041. All answers will be compiled into our club's response to the ANA. We need your answers no later than April 30th so we have time to prepare our list of answers to send in to the ANA. Extra copies of the trivia challenge will be available at the April 2nd meeting.

We are looking for presenters for meetings for 2018. Share your passion with the club! Every numismatic subject can make a good presentation.

Nerdy Notes

Canada 2013 5 Dollar Note

By Kirsten Lynch



This beautiful blue polymer note from Canada is part of the Kirsten's Nerdy Note collection.

The face of the note shows Sir Henri Charles Wilfrid Laurier (November 20, 1841 – February 17, 1919), who was the seventh Prime Minister of Canada, in office from July 11, 1896 to October 6, 1911. Known for his policies of conciliation, expanding Confederation, and compromise between French and English Canada, Laurier is often considered one of the country's greatest statesmen. Laurier holds a number of records. He is tied for the most consecutive federal elections won (four), and his 15-year tenure remains the longest unbroken term of office among prime ministers. In addition, his nearly 45 years (1874–1919) of service in the House of Commons is a record for that house.

At 31 years, 8 months, Laurier was the longest-serving leader of a major Canadian political party. Finally, he is the fourth-longest serving Prime Minister of Canada. Laurier's portrait has been displayed on the Canadian five-dollar bill since 1972.

The back of the note is the nerdy part. It shows the Canadarm 2 and Dextre.

The Shuttle Remote Manipulator System (SRMS), also known as Canadarm, is a series of robotic arms that were used on the Space Shuttle orbiters to deploy, maneuver and capture payloads. After the Space Shuttle Columbia disaster, the Canadarm was always paired

with the Orbiter Boom Sensor System (OBSS), which was used to inspect the exterior of the Shuttle for damage to the thermal protection system.

The first remote manipulator system was delivered to NASA in April 1981 and a total of five arms — numbers 201, 202, 301, 302, and 303 — have been delivered to NASA since that initial delivery. Arm 302 was lost in the Challenger accident.

The original Canadarm was capable of deploying and retrieving payloads weighing up to 733 lbs. in space. In the mid-1990s, the arm control system was redesigned to increase the payload capability to 7,260 lbs. in order to support space station assembly operations. The Canadarm could retrieve, repair and deploy satellites, provided a mobile extension ladder for extravehicular activity crew members for work stations or foot restraints, and was used as an inspection aid to

allow the flight crew members to view the orbiter's or payload's surfaces through a television camera on the Canadarm. The Canadarm was outfitted with an explosive-based mechanism to allow the arm to be jettisoned. This safety system allowed the Orbiter's payload bay doors to be closed in the event that the arm failed in an extended position and was not able to be retracted.

The Canadarm is 50 feet long and 15 inches diameter with six degrees of freedom. It weighs 900 lbs. by itself, and 990 lbs. as part of the total system. The Canadarm has six joints that correspond roughly to the joints of the human arm, with

shoulder yaw and pitch joints, an elbow pitch joint, and wrist pitch, yaw, and roll joints. The two lightweight boom segments are called the upper and lower arms. The upper boom connects the shoulder and elbow joints, and the lower boom con-

nects the elbow and wrist joints.

Dextre, also known as the Special Purpose Dexterous Manipulator (SPDM), is a two-armed robot, or telemanipulator, which is part of the Mobile Servicing System on the

International Space Station (ISS), and does repairs otherwise requiring spacewalks. It was launched March 11, 2008 on shuttle mission STS-123. Dextre is the third Canadian robotic arm used on the ISS.

Two Heads Aren't Better Than One

By Richard Giedroyc

Wow, you just found a two-headed coin in change! It must be rare and valuable.

Stop and think for a minute. If the coin is genuine how could it be rare? The mint doesn't make coins one at a time. When a coining press is turned on the press produces thousands of coins within a very short period. There should be thousands of these mistakes, even if some of them were detected before they could leave the mint?

Look at your coin. Is there a seam about the edge? If so, then the coin was made by cutting two coins in half, then sandwiching the two heads or tails sides together. If that is what you have, you already have your answer.

What, however, if your coin has no casting seam. Could it be real? If it isn't real, how can you tell?

If you have a two headed rather than a two tailed coin is the date the same on both sides? If you have a two tailed coin, is the mint mark identical on each side? If not, somebody played with genuine coins to produce what you found.

Two-headed or two-tailed coins are made outside of the mint all the time. They are sometimes called magician's coins because they are used in tricks. While these novelties are sold for modest prices as concoctions, sometimes they get away

from whomever kept the coin in his pocket. Once they enter circulation people get all the wrong ideas about them.



The rim separation can be seen at 6 o'clock on this half dollar

There actually is a seam on a well-made two-headed coin. If the coin was made by sandwiching two halves together the edge may have been smoothed or denticles may have been added artificially, depending on the denomination. This makes checking for authenticity more challenging.

The much harder to detect examples are those made in a machine shop. Machine shop composites are usually hollowed out shells made from two coins. One coin is



Hollowed out half of a coin

hollowed to the rim, while the other coin has both its rim and its reverse removed. The second coin is then inserted snugly into the first. The seam is at the rim on the side where the rim still exists. Since there is no evidence of edge tampering people don't think to examine the raised

rim area.

It takes some skill at metalwork as well as some sophisticated machinery to make these magician pieces. Such coins are usually underweight due to having been partially hollowed out. They will also fail a ring test, this being the sound the coin makes when it is dropped. Genuine coins ring like a bell, while coins of this nature clang a form of a 'dead' or 'tin' sound since the sound they make is interrupted at the break between the two conjoined pieces.



Sandwiching two coin halves

It is impossible for a mint to make two-headed coins by accident. The shaft of the obverse dies are a different size and shape than is the shaft on reverse dies. This way an obverse or a reverse die mounts differently. In other words, you can't put a square die into a round hole.

Having said that, the 1905 Lewis and Clark gold commemorative dollar coin depicts Meriwether Lewis on one side, with William Clark on the other. This could be argued to be a two-headed coin, although each of the two heads or obverses is different.

A two-tail quarter on which

of course the date would not appear was found in a safe deposit box alongside error coins from the San Francisco Mint in 2000. The coin was declared to be authentic both by the US Secret Service and later by Numismatic Guaranty Corporation. Speculation suggests this is not an error coin, but a coin made intentionally as a trial piece that was spirited out of the mint by a former mint employee.

According to the coin's listing in the August 2006 auction sale conducted by Heritage Auctions, "This piece was once paired with



1905 Lewis & Clark gold dollar coin

another clad quarter with two reverses. Fred Weinberg [Encino, California error coin dealer] sold that coin by private treaty at the 2001 ANA [American Numismatic Associ-

ation] show for \$80,000. The pieces, thought to be experimental, were coined at a time in San Francisco when many other unusual and provocative pieces were produced. Many of them came onto the market from the same hoard, which the State of California auctioned."

The Heritage coin is further identified as having previously appeared as: "Ex: Lake Michigan & Springdale Collections (American Numismatic Rarities, 6/06), lot 1913. (PCGS# 662500)." Heritage sold the coin for \$41,975.

Monday Night Meetings at the Library And Other Meetings in 2018

By David Heinrich

We have four Monday night meetings scheduled for 2018, February 26th, April 2nd, August 20th & November 26th. Add to this list, the June meeting that will be held at Vincenzo's Restaurant in conjunction with the Sharonville Coin show and we will have five meetings in 2018 for our members who prefer the suburban location.

Friday meetings are on the 2nd Friday of the month for EVERY month in 2018. No need to look at the schedule to see when the next meeting is. You can simply establish the habit of attending meetings on the second Friday.

There are only two exceptions. Our annual dinner which

maintains its Saturday night slot (this year will be April 21st) as it has for the last several years, and the June meeting that will be held in conjunction with the Sharonville Coin Show.

95th National Coin Week, April 15-21, 2018

Press Release

ANA National Coin Week Activities.

Writing Contest

A contest where members write about how numismatics creates unity. Topics can be historical/research based, or personal experiences about people coming together through coin club meetings, conventions, Summer Seminar, etc. Essays should be 350 words max, with images encouraged. Winning and high-quality entries will be featured on the American Numismatic

Association National Coin Week blog. Prizes include:

1st place: U.S. Mint 2018 American Eagle one-tenth ounce gold proof coin

2nd place: U.S. Mint 2018 World War I centennial proof silver dollar and 2018 silver proof set

3rd place: U.S. Mint 2018 silver proof set

*Other prizes, including 2018 proof sets, will be awarded

Youth Matching Activity: Close-Up Images of Bridges on Coins

Anyone 17 or under who successfully completes the activity will win a professionally graded state quarter and be entered in a prize drawing for a 1974 Eisenhower proof silver dollar. Answers must be received by May 11.

The deadline is May 11th. The activity can be found at: <https://www.money.org/uploads/2018%20NCW%20Youth%20Activity.pdf>

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

APRIL 15 - 21



Connecting Cultures

From Many, One Club Trivia Challenge

Join your fellow club members and help our club answer 100% of the questions correctly! Answer any, some, or all of the questions and send your answers to Dave Heinrich at cincycoins@gmail.com or to **CNA, P.O. Box 4456, Miamitown, Ohio 45041**. All answers will be compiled into our club's response to the ANA. **We need your answers no later than April 30th** so we have time to prepare our list of answers to send in to the ANA.

So dust off your prized numismatic reference books, put on your thinking caps and fire up your computers and search out some answers. Have fun!

1. What state's copper coinage was the first to feature the phrase E Pluribus Unum?
2. In what year did an act of Congress require the phrase E Pluribus Unum on all United States coins?
3. The first issues of Legal Tender notes in 1862 feature representations of each of the existing United States. On what emblem are these representations found?
4. What former ANA president and

publisher of The Numismatist was instrumental in the creation of the design of the U.S. "Peace Dollar" (1921-28, 1934-35)?

5. What U.S. coin features an individual who was instrumental in writing the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," adopted by the United Nations in 1948?

6. What U.S. coin honors the first peace treaty between Pilgrims and Native Americans, and with what Native American group was this treaty reached?

7. Name a U.S. coin other than the "Peace Dollar" to feature the word "peace."

8. What silver coin of the Roman Republic and Empire was issued for over 450 years and unified the economies of Rome's vast territories?

9. Many ancient Roman coins feature a handshake symbolizing harmony and agreement. What Latin word (and name of a Roman goddess) frequently appears with this imagery?

10. Widespread reform swept through Europe in the 8th century

A.D. It included uniting much of the continent's coinage and monetary system in ways still relevant into the 20th century. What is the common name of this reform?

11. From 1865 to 1927, the French franc served as the base unit of currency for what economic union?

12. What international medal awarded in recognition of peace and brotherhood was designed by a Norwegian sculptor c. 1901?

13. What 20th-century treaty created the European Economic Community?

14. A group of fictional bridges was featured on 2002 Series Euro banknotes to celebrate architecture and unity. In what nation can you cross versions of these now-constructed bridges?

15. In 2018 countries around the world are issuing coins that commemorate the peace at the end of World War I. What nation's issues include the image of a cornflower?

Extremely Rare Danish Abolitionist Medal Acquired by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

Williamsburg, Virginia, January 10, 2018

Editors Note: This article appeared in last month's issue missing the last three quarters of the text. Here it is in its entirety.

One of the most important medallic items related to the Atlantic slave trade and one of Denmark's most iconic medals is now part of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's collections. Designed by the Danish artist Nicolai Abildgaard and struck in bronze in 1792 from dies by the Italian medalist Pietro Leonardo Gianelli, the extremely rare piece commemorates that year's royal edict ending trade in enslaved persons on Danish ships. Only a small handful of these medals produced in a variety of metals are known to exist: white metal examples are in Danish museums and others, held in private collections, were struck in bronze and silver.

"The items of Colonial Williamsburg's collections capture tangibly our complex, shared history," said Mitchell B. Reiss, Colonial Williamsburg president and CEO. "In this rare 1792 medal we see an Atlantic power affirming the humanity of a people exploited as property, as well as a foretelling of abolition in America. We welcome our guests 365 days a year—and especially in February during Black History Month—to experience the diverse stories of our nation's founding."

In Denmark in 1792, as the move towards banning slavery was taking hold throughout Europe and two years before Congress prohibited the slave trade between the United States and foreign countries, Crown Prince Frederik VI, acting as regent for his mentally unstable father, Christian VII, issued what is considered to be the Prince's most

important proclamation: the Edict of the Abolition of the Slave Trade. This decree made Denmark the first European nation to outlaw trade in enslaved persons on ships flying its flag, though the measure did not fully take effect until 1802. This medal, made at the beginning of the abolitionist movement on the European continent, marks a dramatic shift in the way Denmark sought to treat the enslaved African population in the nation's Caribbean colonies, the Danish West Indies.

The male head depicted in profile on the face of the medal is likely the oldest Danish naturalistic portrait of an African. The Latin phrase "Me Miserum" ("Woe is me" or "Poor me") is imprinted as a border around the profile. The reverse image shows the mythological winged goddess Nemesis, who was thought to be the avenging goddess of divine indignation against and retribution for evil deeds and undeserved good fortune. She is depicted seated and facing forward on a platform decorated with a shield that bears her name while holding an

apple branch in one hand and touching her wing with the other. The Latin legends indicate the medal was produced under the Danish King's law and includes the date of the edict, March 16, 1792.

"This masterfully executed work of medallic art is a benchmark piece for two reasons," said Erik Goldstein, Colonial Williamsburg's senior curator of mechanical arts and numismatics. "Not only does it beautifully and sensitively display the portrait of an African man, it also marks the beginnings of the abolitionist movement in Europe."

The medal was acquired through the Lasser Numismatics Fund and a partial gift by John Kraljevich. It is scheduled for public display in 2020 following completion of the entirely donor-funded \$41.7 million expansion of the Art Museums of Colonial Williamsburg. Both institutions, the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum and the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum, remain open throughout construction.



Abolition of the Slave Trade Medal (front), dies by Pietro Leonardo Gianelli, Denmark, 1792, bronze



Abolition of the Slave Trade Medal (back), dies by Pietro Leonardo Gianelli, Denmark, 1792, bronze

Redbook Fundraiser Pre-Order Form

Your Order Will be Available at Club Meetings or Can be Shipped as Soon as Our Bulk Order is Received From the Publisher

Purchase the new 2019 Redbook ([and or Bluebook](#)) through the Cincinnati Numismatic Association with a personalized bookplate and help support the club's educational programs. The cost is the same as last year, only \$15 and you can pick up your copy at a club meeting or have it delivered for just \$3 more.

If you would like to pick up your copy at a club meeting, send an email to dheinrich@fuse.net and give us the exact spelling of your name, as you want it to appear on the bookplate and bring your \$15 payment to the meeting. Or you can use the form below and mail it in.

In addition to picking up your book at a meeting, you can save the postage and receive your book at the Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition held at the Sharonville Convention Center on Friday June 29th and Saturday June 30th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

For delivery by U.S. Postal Service send a check for \$18 to:

Cincinnati Numismatic Association
P.O. Box 446
Miamitown, OH 45041

PERSONALIZED REDBOOK ORDER FORM

Please Print Clearly

Name as you want it to appear on the bookplate:

Shipping Address if applicable:

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City / State / Zip: _____

E-mail: _____

_____ Picked up at meeting: \$15.00 per book

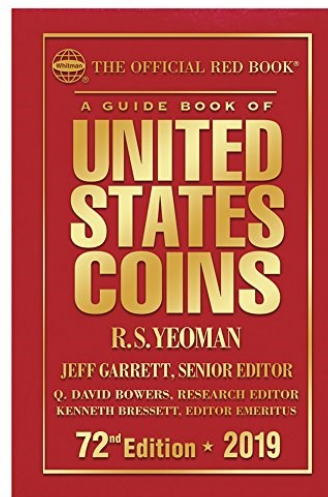
_____ Delivery by U.S. Mail: \$18.00 per book

Checks should be made payable to:

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Mail your order to:

Cincinnati Numismatic Association
P.O. Box 446
Miamitown, OH 45041



Annual Dinner, Saturday, April 21st

Of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association annual dinner will be held on Saturday, April 21st, 2018. The dinner will be held again this year at "The Phoenix", located at 812 Race Street in downtown Cincinnati on the corner of 9th and Race.

The 1893 building is Cincinnati's finest example of Italian renaissance architecture. We will be in the Chef's Room, a private dining room on the 2nd floor, the same room as last year. Cocktails (cash bar) with appetizers will be served starting at 7:00 and dinner will begin around 7:30.

Parking

The Garfield Garage: located next door to The Phoenix on 9th Street is \$2 per car all day on Saturday. There are meters on both Race and 9th Street that run until 9pm. There is an open lot across from The Phoenix on Race Street with a maximum \$8 per car on Saturdays. Valet parking is typically available on Sat-

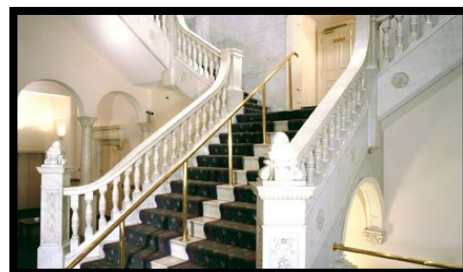
urday evenings at The Phoenix located at the Race Street Entrance \$6 per car (cash only).

Entrances

Main Entrance: The main entrance is located on Race Street. The restaurant is up one flight of stairs. **Side Entrance:** The side entrance is located on 9th Street. This entrance is elevator access only. Proceed to floor 1 for the restaurant.

Please join us for food, fellowship and fun. Each member may make a reservation for themselves and one guest. YN members may make reservations for themselves and one or both parents. The club is obligated to pay for 30 reservations. Please make every effort to attend.

The cost per person is \$38 (includes tax and gratuity). The CNA will provide an additional \$10 subsidy in order to keep your cost as low as possible. Please send your dinner reservation form to: David Heinrich, P.O. Box 446, Miami-



The Phoenix's winding white marble staircase is considered to be one of the finest of its kind in North America

town, OH 45041, along with your check for the amount of the dinner(s). Be sure to indicate which salad(s), entrée(s), and dessert(s) you are selecting. The check should be made out to the Cincinnati Numismatic Association.

We must receive your reservation by Friday, April 13th, 2018. Early reservations are greatly appreciated so that we can give the restaurant a preliminary count. We hope to see you there!

Dinner for myself

Entrée choices \$38 - includes non-alcoholic beverages and salad, ☐ **Little Gem**, Strawberries, Pecans, Pickled Red Onion, Whipped Truffle Goat Cheese, Fennel Pollen, or ☐ **Asparagus Salad**, Fingerling Potatoes, Fennel, Italian Herb Dressing

- ☐ **Salmon**, Navy Bean Puree, Black Kale, Lemon, Harissa Vinaigrette, Thyme Breadcrumb
- ☐ **Chicken Spätzle**, Roasted Chicken, Dill Spätzle, Bacon, Lemon Oil, Arugula,
- ☐ **Garganelli Pasta**, Trumpet Mushrooms, Truffle Peelings, Pecorino Romano

Dessert ☐ German Chocolate Pretzel Bread Pudding & Madagascar Vanilla Gelato
☐ Seasonal Gelato

Comments:

Dinner for Guest

Entrée choices \$38 - includes non-alcoholic beverages and salad, ☐ **Little Gem**, Strawberries, Pecans, Pickled Red Onion, Whipped Truffle Goat Cheese, Fennel Pollen, or ☐ **Asparagus Salad**, Fingerling Potatoes, Fennel, Italian Herb Dressing

- ☐ **Salmon**, Navy Bean Puree, Black Kale, Lemon, Harissa Vinaigrette, Thyme Breadcrumb
- ☐ **Chicken Spätzle**, Roasted Chicken, Dill Spätzle, Bacon, Lemon Oil, Arugula,
- ☐ **Garganelli Pasta**, Trumpet Mushrooms, Truffle Peelings, Pecorino Romano

Dessert ☐ German Chocolate Pretzel Bread Pudding & Madagascar Vanilla Gelato
☐ Seasonal Gelato

Name:

Guest:

Daytime phone:

Email:

Membership Application

Pass this Membership Application on to a friend!

Since 1930, the Cincinnati Numismatic Association has been the gathering organization for coin collectors and other numismatic related specialists in the Cincinnati area. Its purpose has remained the same to foster knowledge of numismatics and a fraternal spirit among those who pursue the study of coins, currency, tokens, medals, and ex-onumia.

The organization meets once a month, on the second Friday at 7:30 pm and some additional Mondays at 7:00 pm. The Friday meeting location is at Coins +, 225

East 6th Street in downtown Cincinnati on an upper floor of the building. Monday meetings are held at the Groesbeck branch library located at 2994 West Galbraith Road. Cincinnati, Ohio 45239. The Groesbeck Branch is on Galbraith Road, approximately a quarter of a mile east of the intersection of Colerain Avenue and Galbraith Road.

Our meetings consist of numismatic talks or discussions, grading seminars, digital presentations, exhibits, and a dinner held every April. Club dues for adults are \$10 annually. Dues for Juniors are just

\$3 a year. This is certainly one of the best values in numismatics.

Membership in the Cincinnati Numismatic Association includes a subscription to its monthly publication, *The Cincinnati Numismatist*. In 2006, 2007, 2016 and 2017 the publication received first place in the ANA's competition for Outstanding Local Numismatic Publication.

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association has its roots in its long history, but strives to serve the needs of the collectors of the future.

I hereby make application for membership in the CNA and agree to abide by the constitution and bylaws of the said association.

☐ 3 year membership (\$29)

☐ Life membership (\$175)

☐ 1 year membership (\$10)

☐ 1 year Junior member (\$3)

Print Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____ (home)

_____ (work/cell)

Email: _____

Signature: _____

Sponsor (optional): _____

Signature: _____

(DO NOT FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING LINES)

Member Number: _____

Date Paid: _____

BOG Approval: _____

BOG Approval: _____

Make checks payable to the Cincinnati Numismatic Association.

Mail application and payment to: CNA, PO Box 446, Miamitown, OH 45041

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

President: David G. Heinrich
Vice President: Bill Bennett
Recording Secretary: Kirsten Lynch
Treasurer: David G. Heinrich
Webmaster: Colin Feidt



ANA
Member
Club

Newsletter Contact:

C.N.A.
PO Box 446
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Dues and Membership Contact:

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The Cincinnati Numismatic Association was founded in August of 1930 and consisted of thirty-five members including numismatic notables such as B. Max Mehl and Farran Zerbe. The first CNA President was Herbert A. Brand. The CNA was founded for the purpose of hosting the 1931 American Numismatic Association convention. Since then the CNA has hosted the ANA convention three more times, in 1942, 1980, and 1988. The CNA also hosted the 1998 ANA Spring show.



The Cincinnati Numismatist
is an ANA award-winning publication

Numystery

By: Colonel Green

This month's Numystery:

Who appears on the commemorative coin that celebrated the 1936-37 Great Lakes Exposition?

Numystery answer:

Moses Cleaveland (Founder of the city of Cleveland. Theories differ on why the "a" is not included in the city's name.)

Coin Show Schedule

Monthly

Cincinnati Greenhills Show
American Legion Hall
Winton Rd, Cinti, OH
Last Sunday
10:00 am - 3:30 pm

Monthly

Columbus Coin, Stamp & Card
Show, Makoy Center, 5462 Center
St., Hilliard, OH 10 am - 4 pm
Third Sunday, over 18 \$2 admission
drich@columbus.rr.com

April 21st

Madison County Coin Club Show
Next show, National Guard Ar-
mory, 125 South Scatterfield Road,
Anderson, IN 46012, 9:00 A.M. to
3:00 P.M., 40 tables, Free admis-
sion and parking, Contact: Gary
Cross 765-621-9467

April 25th-28th

Central States Numismatic Society
78th Anniversary Convention

Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and
Convention Center, Schaumburg, IL
60173. There is a \$5 daily convention
registration fee that applies during
the regular public hours on Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday. A three
day pass is \$10. Life members receive
complimentary registration

May 20th

60th Shelby County Coin Club Show,
10 am to 3 pm, VFW Post 4239, 2841
Wapakoneta Ave., Sidney, Ohio, Ad-
mission free Contact: Todd Garrett
937-339-5437,
www.shelbycountycoinclub.com

June 17-29th

ANA Summer Seminar 2017, Colora-
do Springs, CO., Summer Seminar is
a once-a-year opportunity for numis-
matic learning and camaraderie that
offers students a varied selection of
week-long courses designed for dis-
covery or continued study. For many
students, Summer Seminar is a life-
changing event; it has catapulted the

careers of several of the nation's
most respected collectors, authors
and dealers.

June 29th-30th

The 35th Annual Greater Cincin-
nati Numismatic Exposition, 125
Tables, Sharonville Convention
Center
11355 Chester Rd. (1-75 Exit 15 in
North Cincinnati, first exit south of
I-275). Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri-
day & Saturday, Dealer setup and
early birds (\$40) hours: 3-7 p.m.
Thursday, Coin auction 4pm Satur-
day, Contact: Paul Padget, 513-821-
2143 or epadget@fuse.net

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