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The next meeting of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 11th, at Coins +, located at 225 East 6th Street in downtown Cincinnati. The building is closed in the evenings so members need to arrive between 7:00 and 7:30. If you arrive later than 7:30, a phone number that you can call will be listed on the door.

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Discovery and Auction Highlight

By Jim Downey

I have always had a fascination with the Series 692 \$20.00 missing print error. The note is especially meaningful to me as correctly identifying it in March Madness put me into the finals at MPCFest V in 2004.

In 2003, when the MPC catalog was last published, two examples were known in private hands. Rumor has it that another has also been identified. The known notes were all from the same sheet with serial numbers ending in 027.



If you don't know the note, it is written up extensively in the fourth edition of the MPC catalog and an example is illustrated here. It is missing the framing and the blue underprinted words DOLLARS and MPC.

It is the type of error that would be easy to miss. I have imagined the "eureka" moment when I would cherry-pick one from an unwitting dealer's stock.

A few months ago a colleague,

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	Collecting Night	October	12th	Friday	Open
June	29th	Friday	John Roberts	November	9th	Friday	Michael Sullivan
July	13th	Friday	Open	November	26th	Monday!	Ext. Show & Tell

oklahomadanny, (a Gramster but not yet a Fester despite years of gentle prodding) posted a note in an online discussion forum and asked if others could figure out what was so special about it. I recognized it immediately as one of the Series 692 \$20.00 errors.

When I got home from work I checked my MPC catalog and verified the note was consistent with those in the catalog. I contacted Danny and began my quest to pry it loose from his hands.

After further contact with Danny he told me the story of how he acquired it. He found it in plain sight as an Ebay buy-it-now in the MPC category. I, along with many others, missed out.

After weeks of negotiation, I am pleased to announce that I have the opportunity to acquire the note pictured above. And so do you. Danny has agreed to consign it to the auction at Fest XIX.

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Today's Youth and Coin Collecting

By Mark Landin

The hobby of coin collecting goes back hundreds if not thousands of years. We collect coins as a pastime, as an investment, as a record of our history, and as a fascination of the designs, metals, and engravings used over the course of time, from the earliest ancient Greek coins of Ionia and Lydia around 650 B.C., to our most modern U.S. issues of Quarters and Dollars. Coin collecting makes us aware of who we were and who we are now. We can only imagine, after holding a coin over 2,000 years old, all the people who handled this coin, what they purchased, how they were paid, or if they were wealthy or poor. While we are only temporary custodians of these old coins, and through inheritance or by acquisition, we hold these coins that continue to tell their story. This fascination needs to continue for generations to come.

I'm Mark Landin, Boy Scout merit badge counselor with Troop 850 in Cincinnati. I guess I've been a coin collector ever since my grandfather



Scout and Dad with Vice President Bill Bennett at the CNA table at the Greenhills show



Merit badge counselor Mark Landin with three Boy Scout students at the Greenhills show

placed a 1922 Peace Dollar in my hand as an infant. I'm on a mission to get our youth involved in coin collecting. I see our hobby associated with a lot of older collectors, but not so with younger collectors. Go to any coin show and you'll find the same thing. Some would say that the hobby of coin collecting may be diminishing, but it is certainly far from dead.

There are challenges getting today's youth engaged in a hobby like ours. Coin Collecting has to compete with all the interest and emphasis in video games, social media and modern technology that surrounds our youth these days, and the distractions that go with it. Being an older collector myself, we never had these distractions, and I wonder if our lives would be any different if we had all of this technology during our youth.

Still, as a coin collecting merit badge counselor, I've had the great privilege to see so many Scouts become enthused about our hobby.

I've also done a few presentations at St. Ignatius where my kids go to school. The merit badge courses that are taught need to be both fun and informative at the same time to help keep an interest. For example, I have the Scouts grade an Indian Head cent as one of their requirements. If they grade it right, they get to keep the coin! Many have never seen one, and some ask how they can collect more, especially when I tell them that most are very affordable in moderate grades.

Yes, it's all volunteer work, but the reward is in the reaction they have when they hold an ancient coin for the first time, or learn of modern coins that they can collect that they may not have considered, or when they get their first



Boy Scouts working towards their Coin Collecting Merit Badge with counselor Mark Landin

Indian Head cent. And thanks to Dave and Bill from CNA, coin shops like American Trading Company (who regularly donate coin magazines and coin folders), and some

coin dealers at our local coin show in Greenhills, the Scouts get a start on their collections and learn much in return.

So, if you have the opportunity to meet one of these young aspiring coin collectors, please take the time to stop and give them your personal experience and knowledge. Undoubtedly, some of these young folks will become life-long collectors. I've talked with a number of previous students who are still collecting, well above and beyond the requirements of a merit badge course. They have the "bug", and it's a good thing. They need our experience and knowledge, and we certainly need them to keep our beloved hobby alive and well!

ANA Staff Profile The Marvelous Mr. Mudd

By Phil Vitale

Even if you're not familiar with the name Doug Mudd, I'm sure you're familiar with his work. If you've ever visited the ANA Money Museum, read the Numismatist, seen the traveling exhibits at the ANA shows, or listened to one of his lectures, you've seen his work. Douglas Mudd is the Director and Curator of the Edward C. Rochette Money Museum. Most recently he created the Trenches to Treaties; Remembrances of WW I exhibit.

Doug was born in Washington DC, but as the son of a diplomat he grew up around the world. He received a BA from the College of William and Mary, and a MA in American History from George Mason University. Doug started his career by working at the Smithsonian Institution, and eventually became the Collection Manager for the National Numismatic Collection. He was also responsible for the development of Smithsonian and joint agen-



cy exhibits.

Hunting for more opportunities to interface with the public (and less bureaucracy) lead him to move his family to Colorado Springs to become the curator for the ANA Money Museum. In 2013 he became the Director as well as curator. He and his staff have catalogued over 19,000 objects into an on-line data-

base, and created the Money Museum & Library virtual tour (<https://www.money.org/money-museum-virtualtour>). Doug also teaches Summer Seminar courses, has authored books (e.g. All the Money in the World, 2006, Harper Collins), papers, and lectures at various venues. He is also an avid collector of Parthian (think Persia 247 BC – 224 AD) coins and WW I medals.

I asked Doug about his forecast for the future of our hobby; he told me: "There continues to be a need for anonymous transactions (and therefore money)." "As long as people collect, they will collect money." On the personal side, Doug enjoys Frisbee golf, soccer, woodworking and wargaming. Looking far forward, he hopes to devote more time to serious writing when he retires. Fortunately for us, the Marvelous Mr. Mudd will be serving us for quite some time before that becomes a reality.

Nerdy Notes

Armenia 1998 100 Dram Note

By Kirsten Lynch



This gorgeous, ultra Nerdy Note is celebration of the Armenian astrophysicist Victor Ambartsumian.



Victor Ambartsumian, pictured on the face of the note, was one of the founders of theoretical astrophysics. He worked in the field of physics of stars and nebulae, stel-

lar astronomy, dynamics of stellar systems and cosmogony of stars and galaxies, and contributed to mathematical physics.

Ambartsumian founded the Byurakan Observatory in 1946, which is pictured on the back of the note.

Congratulating Ambartsu-
mian on his eightieth birthday, as-
tronomy great Subrahmanyam Chan-
drasekhar, who won the Nobel Prize

for Physics in 1983, wrote:

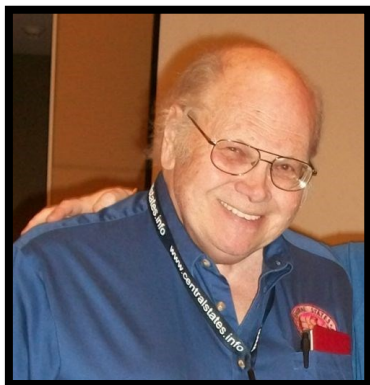
"He is an astronomer. There
can be no more than two or three

astronomers in this century who can
look back on a life so worthily devoted
to the progress of astronomy."

Walter 'Ray' Lockwood Jr. Sept. 8, 1938 - March 29, 2018

Reprinted from The Chronicle-Tribune

Walter "Ray" Lockwood Jr.
was born in Redbank, New Jersey to
the late Walter Ray and Phyllis
(Zorn) Lockwood. He was able to
travel one last time to Orlando where
he spent his final days with his fami-
ly.



After receiving his bache-
lor's degree from Ball State Uni-
versity Ray accepted his first
teaching position at Salem Center
High School in Steubin County. In
1962 he accepted a teaching posi-
tion with Marion Community
Schools where he enthusiastically
taught social studies and history
at McCulloch and Justice. He
earned his masters degree in edu-
cation in 1964 and eventually left
the class room and began his ca-
reer in administration for the
school system, retiring in 1997.
There are countless former stu-
dents that will always remember
Mr. Lockwood as one of their fa-
vorite teachers. Whether he was
making a history fact easy to re-
member or planning and chaperon-
ing a Washington D.C. eighth grade
trip, he always made learning excit-
ing.

On March 6, 1965 he mar-
ried Frances Schweitzer. This year
they celebrated 53 wonderful years.
Mrs. Lockwood survives in their
Marion home.

Ray was active in communi-
ty service with membership in the
morning Exchange Club where he
formally served as president. He
was an avid coin collector and
served as President and Governor of
the Indiana State Numismatic Asso-
ciation. He was a life member of
Central States Numismatic Society,
a member of the Marion, Muncie
and Anderson Coin Clubs, Royal
Canadians Numismatic Association
and honorary life member of the
Michigan State Numismatic Associ-
ation. After his retirement in 1997

cal places where they made many
friendships. Ray was a devoted hus-
band, father, grandfather and friend.



**Past CSNS Presidents
Ray Lockwood 2nd from right.**

**ANA Governor and PAN
President Tom Uram wrote: Ray
was a great gentleman and
loved to share his numismatic
interest. Fran and Ray were the
first re-introduction I had had to
exhibiting and we became good
friends as well. That's what our
hobby is about, especially those
of us in the Numismatic exhibit
fraternity. He will be missed but
remembered.**

Ray began working as a volunteer
at Marion General Hospital. In his
free time Ray and Fran enjoyed
traveling the globe visiting histori-

Ray is also survived by two
children, Karen Kay (Dan) Taylor,
Hilliard, Ohio; Mark A. Lockwood,
Gas City; sister, Jill Anne
(Charles) Price, Waukesha, Wis-
consin; 6 grand children, Chris
Taylor, Ezekiel Lockwood, Andrew
Taylor, Weston Lockwood, Kirsten
Lockwood and Alyssa Lockwood.

Visitation was held from
10am until services on Saturday,
April 7, 2018 at First PC of Grant
County Presbyterian Church, 601
South Main Street, Jonesboro.
The funeral service began at noon
with Rev. Laurie Wolcott officiat-
ing. Burial was immediately after
in Gardens of Memory Cemetery,
Marion. Please direct memorial
contributions to Central States
Numismatic Education Exhibit
Awards or First PC of Grant County
Presbyterian Church choir. Online
condolences may be made
at www.owenweilertduncan.com

Club News

Our May meeting will be "collecting night". Bring in your interesting collections. Type, world, tokens, banknotes, exnumia or any other collections that you might have. Share how you collect, store and display your favorites.

We will have a pile of coins, 2 x 2s, staplers and catalogs so you might add a few new coins to your collection while you are there.

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.

The 35th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition at the Sharonville Convention Center will be held on June 29th and

30th. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday. Coin auction 4pm Saturday. Don't forget we will have a meeting Friday night after the show at Vincenzo's restaurant. Our speaker will be John Roberts of ANACS.

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

Monday Night Meetings at the Library And Other Meetings in 2018

By David Heinrich

We have two more Monday night meetings scheduled for 2018, August 20th and 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 have three more 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 was on 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.

Numenclature: exergue

Numismatic definitions

Exergue

(ek'sərg, eg'zərg, 'eksərg, 'egzərg)

Noun

1. a small space or inscription below the principal emblem on a coin or medal, usually on the reverse side, often used for the date, place, etc.

2. the inscription in this space

Origin

late 17th century: from French, from medieval Latin *exergue*, from *ex-*

'out' + Greek *ergon* 'work' (probably as a rendering of French *hors d'oeuvre* 'something lying outside the work').

Quotation: 1839, Edgar Allan Poe, 'William Wilson': In childhood I must have felt with the energy of a man what I now find stamped upon memory in lines as vivid, as deep, and as durable as the exergues of the Carthaginian medals.

The reverse of this 1839 "Una and the Lion" 5 Pound gold



coin depicts Queen Victoria as Una with sceptre, lion and the St. George cross. The date in roman numerals and the engraver's name are located in the exergue.

Coin Opp Channel on YouTube

By David Heinrich

CNA member Robert Law-son and his numismatic video partner Dustin Morgan have attracted over 70,000 subscribers to their YouTube channel "Coin Opp". The channel is intended mostly for beginners in the hobby but also has videos that seasoned numismatists may have an interest in.

The channel has 380 numismatic videos and counting. The project was launched three years ago with short videos that focused mostly on varieties and errors.

I asked Robert how Coin Opp began. "After a short online discussion a business partnership started and a friendship began to flourish. We started making videos with coins that I was sharing in the Variety and Errors group on Facebook.

After a while, many other members would share their finds and we would do videos with them as well."



Dustin and Robert from a Coin Opp Video

Robert started the variety and errors group a few years earlier. In the beginning when he started the group a fellow collector warned him that he would be lucky if he

could get two hundred collectors to join. With over fifty three hundred members currently in the group he hasn't look back.

"We focus on teaching members what to look for in pocket change or rolls that they can get at face value. After watching a video on the 1969-S Lincoln cent Doubled Die, one Coin Opp subscriber sent a picture in of one she felt was the same. We get hundreds of emails that turn out to be MD (Machine Doubling die damage) but this one turned out to be the real deal!"

Coin Opp with Robert and Dustin plan to attend the 35th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition hoping to make many new friends in the coin hobby.

John & Nancy Wilson Celebrate 50th Anniversary

By David Heinrich

John and Nancy Wilson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in numismatic style and in a setting that must seem like a second home to them and is how most collectors who visit coin conventions and events around the country most likely picture them, behind an ANA membership table.

That's right, this tireless ANA promoting duo spent the day of their 50th anniversary occupying the ANA booth at the recent Central States Numismatic Society's annual convention in Schaumburg, Illinois.

Yours truly failed to notice the important date when John handed me one of their golden anniversary medals even though the important date is right there in raised letters on the obverse! The reverse dis-

plays a Santa note design in the center. The medal was designed by former U.S. Mint sculptor Tom Rogers. This accounts for the high quality of the of the design. BEX Engraving and Minting in California produced the medals.

Happy anniversary John and Nancy! Email a congratulatory line or two for the Wilson's to cincycoins@gmail.com.



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:

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Miamitown, OH 45041

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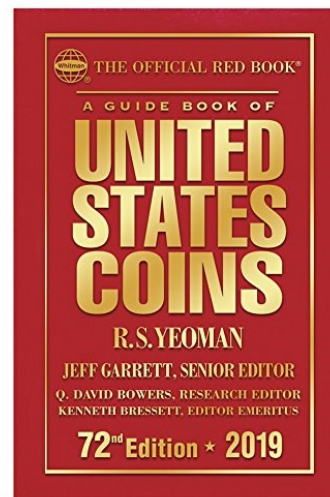
_____ Delivery by U.S. Mail: \$18.00 per book

Checks should be made payable to:

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



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)

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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.



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Numystery

By: Colonel Green

This month's Numystery:

Who was the president of the American Numismatic Association from 2001 to 2003?

Numystery answer:

John Wilson

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

May 20th

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

June 17-29th

ANA Summer Seminar 2017, Colo-
rado Springs, CO., Summer Semi-
nar is a once-a-year opportunity for

numismatic learning and camarade-
rie that offers students a varied selec-
tion of week-long courses designed for
discovery 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 Cincinnati
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. Friday
& Saturday, Dealer setup and early
birds (\$40) hours: 3-7 p.m. Thursday,
Coin auction 4pm Saturday, Contact:
Paul Padget, 513-821-2143 or
epadget@fuse.net

August 14th-18th

World's Fair of Money, Philadelphia,
PA, Pennsylvania Convention Center
at 1101 Arch St, 19107, Halls D and

E; (Main Entrance in Hall D)
Come see more than \$1 billion of
historic rare coins and colorful cur-
rency including \$100,000 bills and a
nickel worth \$3 million. Build your
collection from the best numismatic
inventory anywhere, participate in
a live auction, attend lectures and
seminars, and view rare historical
treasures from the ANA Money Mu-
seum and private collections.
SHOW HOURS: Tuesday 1 p.m. to 6
p.m.; Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. to
6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(FREE admission on Satur-
day!) Admission is \$8 for the public;
free for ANA members and children
under 12. Admission is free on Sat-
urday, August 18.

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