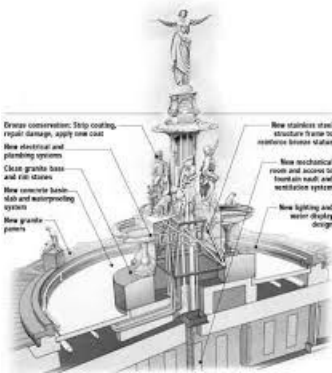


# The Cincinnati Numismatist

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*The next meeting of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 14th, 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.*

## The World's Fair of Money

August 14th– 18th 2018, Philadelphia

By David Heinrich

The 2018 World's Fair of Money is now history. You have likely read accounts of previous WFOM's and may have already read about this year's show that was held in historic Philadelphia.

I will give you a review based on

has to offer, no one can, there is just too much to see and do.

We (my wife and younger daughter accompanied me) arrived Wednesday evening and met up with some good friends for dinner.



Special BEP souvenir cards with WWI designs sold by lottery at the WFOM

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my personal experiences at the show, so I won't cover everything as I didn't have time to experience everything the show

Thursday morning it was off to the show. Our first stop was the BEP to put our names in for the drawings to be

## 2018-2019 Meetings

Date	Presenter	Date	Presenter
September 14th <b>Friday</b>	Ext. Show & Tell	January 11th <b>Friday</b>	<b>Open</b>
October 12th <b>Friday</b>	Kip Wills	February 8th <b>Friday</b>	Joe Boling
November 9th <b>Friday</b>	Michael Sullivan	March 8th <b>Friday</b>	Fred Schwan
November 26th <b>Monday!</b>	Ext. Show & Tell	April 13th <b>Saturday</b>	Annual Dinner
December 14th <b>Friday</b>	Annual Charity Auction & Christmas Dinner	May 10th <b>Friday</b>	<b>Open</b>

able to purchase the special show only intaglio souvenir cards. This year there was a set of three featuring WWI designs, and we were lucky enough to collect all three by the end of the show.

Nearby the BEP was the Whitman booth where I had a chance to talk with Ken Bressett and I learned something new about him. In 1986, he dove with Mel Fisher in Florida for the treasure of the sunken Nuestra Señora de Atocha! So it turns out that Mr. Bressett, the mild mannered author and editor, is also a treasure hunter! Does he remind you a little of Clark Kent?

Across the aisle was another shipwreck expert, Bob Evans. The on board scientist and longtime cu-



**S.S. Central America Scientist and Curator Bob Evans with some of the recovered treasure**

rator of the S.S. Central America was there answering questions from show attendees about all aspects of the second recovery as well as the first and everything in-between. He sat behind a display of millions of dollars in recovered gold from the shipwreck. It is truly fascinating to just sit and listen to Mr. Evans talk about the recovery of the treasure from the ocean floor and the conservation of the coins and other arti-



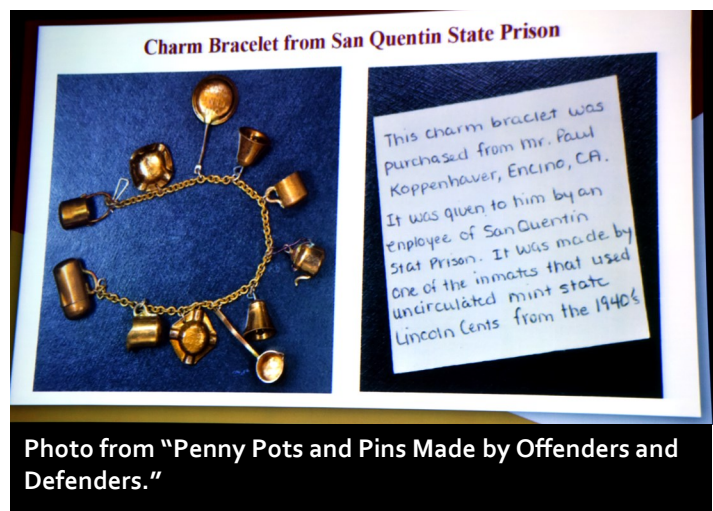
**Inside of the world Mint Passport**

facts from the lost ship. If you want to know more about the shipwreck, a quick search on the internet will yield nearly endless stories and images on the subject. There is also Q. David Bowers' book, *A California Gold Rush history: Featuring the treasure from the S.S. Central America*.

On Friday, my wife and daughter went off to do some sight-seeing leaving me to roam the bourse as I saw fit. This gave me the chance to catch up with hobby friends and to visit the ANA Museum display and spend a little time enjoying some of the fantastic exhibits that collectors work so hard to build. As I roamed the bourse floor, I picked up a few unc bronzed Mexican 20 Centavos for my date set. I also purchased a thirtieth anniversary silver maple leaf from the Royal Canadian Mint. It features a special privy mark that was only sold at the show. Speaking of mints, a continuing tradition at the WFOM is the World Mints Pass-

port. The empty passports are sold by the ANA at a nominal fee and one takes their passport around to the different mints in the Mint Promenade and each mint will stamp your passport and insert a nice shiny new coin into the holder. It makes a nice souvenir from the show and would make a perfect gift, perhaps for a young person who shows a budding interest in coin collecting.

Saturday morning, I attended the Women in Numismatics board meeting and the general membership meeting. As editor of the organization's tri-annual journal, *Winning Ways*, I am an appointed member of the board. It is a pleasure to work with the truly amazing women who make up the WIN board. The speaker for their general membership meeting is also the president of the club, Charmy Harker aka The Penny Lady. Charmy's presentation was titled "Penny Pots and Pins Made by Offenders and Defenders." Charmy has a large collection of objects



**Photo from "Penny Pots and Pins Made by Offenders and Defenders."**

made from pennies. Most were made by prisoners and others were made by soldiers in wartime. In either case the intricate work that was done with limited tools and supplies is inspiring.

By midday, we got on the road to head home, another WFOM fading into the past.



# Coin of the Month: 2018 Silver Reverse Proof Set

By Isaiah Hageman

This is the first issue in which we will focus on a “coin of the month.” The first coin is actually a set, the 2018 Silver Reverse Proof Set. The set was released on July 23rd from the U.S. Mint, at a price of \$54.95, which is just \$5.00 more than the regular silver proof set. This was also limited to 200,000 coins. First day sales totaled approximately 106,000 sets (sales figures courtesy United States Mint).

Author’s editorial: I purchased three sets from the Mint, right when they were released. The sets were shipped 3 days later to me, and I received them about a week after ordering. The sets were securely packaged in a cardboard box, with a Styrofoam insert to keep the sets from rattling around in the box. The sets are in very nice condition, and all of my coins in the sets would grade Reverse PF 68 DCAM or higher. One of the coins, the nickel, in one of the sets potentially has a minor strike thru on the obverse. All in all, these are very nice sets. I highly recommend getting one.



United States Mint image

# The Many Things That Can Go Wrong: Errors on Bicentennial coins

By Steve Roach / Coin World editor-at-large, First published in the February 13, 2017, issue of Coin World

Among the more unusual consignments at Heritage’s auctions held before and during the 2017 Florida United Numismatists convention in Fort Lauderdale was the Blue Angel Collection of error 1976 Bicentennial Washington quarter dollars, Kennedy half dollars, and Bicentennial dollars. These were struck in 1975 and 1976 and each carries the dual-date of 1776-1976. The distinct reverse designs make them popular as type coins and the collection’s three dozen error coins represent a variety of examples of how things can go wrong in the minting process.

Error coins look weird, and, usually, the odder they look, the rarer and more desirable they are. One of the Eisenhower, Bicentennial dollars in the Blue Angel Collection



A 1976 Eisenhower dollar with a reverse indented by a quarter dollar planchet, graded MS-64 sold for \$1,997.50 on January 6 at Heritage’s FUN auction. All images courtesy of Heritage Auctions.

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showcased a reverse indented by a quarter dollar planchet, according to the Professional Coin Grading Service. The error occurred when a planchet intended for a Washington quarter dollar was mixed in with Eisenhower copper-nickel dollar planchets.

This quarter dollar planchet was then struck between the reverse die and the dollar planchet, resulting in an indent in the lower left reverse. The quarter planchet did not stick to the dollar, but the resulting void creates a virtual second moon on the reverse and, explains Heritage, “The borders of the Ike dollar are softly impressed except opposite the quarter indent,

since the width of the quarter planchet interfered with the peripheral strike." Graded Mint State 64 by PCGS, the neat looking error sold for \$1,997.50.



Nearly half the obverse of this 1976 Washington quarter dollar is obscured as it was struck through cloth. The MS-66 error sold for \$881.25

While the Blue Angel Collection of Bicentennial Errors contained several very expensive pieces — including a 1976-D Kennedy half dol-

lar with a deep die cap and brockage that realized \$5,170 — there were many more accessible, but still dramatic errors.

A 1976 Washington quarter dollar struck through cloth on the obverse, graded MS-66 by NGC, realized \$881.25.

The struck-through error type occurs when something comes between a die and a planchet during the striking process. In this case a polishing cloth was the likely culprit, but sometimes the intruder is wire or even wood. While struck through errors can be common when the intrusion is minor, this one was severe, with the cloth veiling more than half of the obverse, resulting in a textured, ghostly impression of Washington's head.

Error coins with off-center multiple strikes are popular because they're impressive and easy to understand. The collection included a double-struck 1976 Kennedy half dollar with the coin shifted toward the 12 o'clock position relative to the obverse after the first strike; the designs on the bottom half of both coins were then obliterated by the second strike, leaving two partial portraits of the presi-

dent and two partial impressions of Independence Hall.

The resulting double strike obscures the date on the first strike, but we know it is 1976 because of the Bicentennial reverse design type. Generally, collectors like coins where the date can be seen, especially on popular errors like off-center strikes and coins with multiple strikes. However, the double striking on this example is well-positioned and the Numismatic Guaranty Corp. MS-66 error sold for \$2,232.50 at Heritage's



A well-positioned double struck 1976 Kennedy half dollar with the second strike placed 40 percent off-center sold for \$2,232.50 on January 9th. All images courtesy of Heritage Auctions.

online session that closed on Jan. 9.

Another half dollar, a PCGS Proof 63 1976-S Kennedy error coin struck on a planchet intended for a Jefferson 5-cent piece, sold for \$4,465.

## I.S.N.A. Show December 14th & 15th

### Press release

The Indiana State Numismatic Association Annual Coin Show & Convention will be held on December 14th & 15th this year.

The show will still be at the same location at the Indianapolis Marriott East Hotel & Convention Center in Liberty Hall. The Marriott is located at 7202 East 21st Street in Indianapolis.

Contact Vinton G. Dove at

317-910-4205 for more information or bourse contracts.

The show features free admission, free parking, a door prize drawing and raffle prize drawings. Around the clock security will be provided by IMPD officers.

### Public hours:

Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (one way traffic begins at 5:00 p.m.)

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (one way traffic begins at 4:00 p.m./ raffles and door prize drawing at 4pm)

### Dealer/Earlybird hours:

Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (one way traffic begins at 5:00 p.m.)

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (one way traffic begins at 4:00 p.m.)



# ANA Staff Profile

## Rod Gillis

By David Heinrich

Rod Gillis grew up in Baltimore Maryland. His interest in coin collecting came at an early age when his father took him and his older brother on a business trip to San Juan. It seems that his loving older brother thought it might be a good idea to suggest that Rod go and see what the shiny round thing was in the middle of the street. Certainly he thought that Rod's chances of survival were better than even!

Turns out that the retrieved road treasure was a half dime. This was the spark that ignited a lifelong interest in Numismatics. Barber Halves comprised the first set that

ued to teach middle school there, an experience that no doubt contributes to the passion that he has for the work that he now does at the ANA. While teaching in Vermont, Rod became aware of the Coins in the Classroom program at the ANA and volunteered to help Lane Bruner who was in charge of the program. In 2006, Lane offered Rod the position of Numismatic Educator at the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs and he and his wife decided to make the move.

Among Rod's responsibilities at the ANA is the Coins for A's program. Children with three or more

A's on their report card can receive a coin for their good grades along with a free initial one year electronic membership to the ANA. Rod believes that "it is important to add a personal touch", so starting when students send in their third report card he sends them a handwritten note of encouragement along with the coin.

Rod is grateful that the ANA allows him the time to add that personal touch. Over 1,700 YN's are enrolled in the program!

The U.S. Mint hosted a ceremonial strike of the 2018 World War I Centennial Silver Dollar on the 28th of November in 2017. Rod was among a small group of "distinguished guests" invited by the



United States Mint images



mint to attend the ceremony. They had good reason to include him since he is the reason there is a WWI U.S. Commemorative Coin. It was Rod's dream and his initiative that resulted in the WWI Commemorative Coin bill passing the U.S. House and Senate.

We are fortunate to have Rod at the ANA with his dedication to educating young people in Numismatics.

**Editor's Note: The WWI Commemorative Silver Dollar is still available from the U.S. Mint.**



Rod after he minted a World War I commemorative. The coin was officially number ten. Rod donated it to the ANA Money Museum.

he collected at age twelve. Rod was also inspired by reading about the Pennies for Poe campaign where children collected pennies to raise money for a grave marker for Edgar Allan Poe.

Rod and his wife moved from Baltimore to Vermont in search of a more peaceful rural life. Rod contin-



## Nerdy Notes

# Nikola Tesla 100 Serbian Dinar (2003)

By Kirsten Lynch

The portrait of Nikola Tesla appears on the 2006 Serbian Dinar. The Nikola Tesla banknote was first released in 2000 and was slightly redesigned in 2003, 2004 and 2006. It is 143 mm x 68 mm in size. The dinar is the official currency of Serbia. The earliest use of the Serbian dinar dates back to 1214.

For those curious, as of August 28, 2018, 1 United States Dollar equals 101.08 Serbian Dinar.

Nikola Tesla was a Serbian-American inventor, electrical engineer, mechanical engineer, physicist and futurist who is best known for his contributions to the design of the modern alternating current (AC) electricity supply system and invention of the tesla coil.

Born on July 10, 1856 and raised in the Austrian Empire, Tesla received an advanced education in engineering and physics in the 1870s and gained practical experience in the early 1880s working in telephony and at Continental Edison in France in the new electric power industry. He immigrated to the United States in 1884, where he would become a naturalized citizen. He worked for a short time at the Edison Machine Works in New York City before he struck out on his own.

Tesla's most lasting contribution to science was his alternating current (AC) induction motor and related AC patents, which were licensed by Westinghouse Electric in 1888, and earned him a considerable amount of money. This AC system became the cornerstone of the poly-phase system which Westinghouse would eventually market.

After discovering Heinrich Hertz' experiments that proved the existence of electromagnetic radiation and radio waves, Tesla repeated and then expanded on Hertz' experiments.



**Face:** Portrait of Nikola Tesla, magnetic induction calculation formula, image of instance of electrical discharge, image of Tesla's electric induction device.  
**Back:** Figure of Nikola Tesla, drawing of Tesla's electromagnetic engine, 'Tesla's Dove', large crest of arms of the Republic of Serbia in the upper left corner of the banknote, against blue background.

The result of these experiments was the famed Tesla coil.

Tesla was way ahead of his time in pursuing ideas for wireless lighting and worldwide wireless electric power distribution in his high-voltage, high-frequency power experiments in New York and Colorado Springs. He also experimented on wireless communication. Tesla tried to put these ideas to practical use in his unfinished Wardencllyffe Tower project, an intercontinental wireless communication and power transmitter, but ran out of funding before he could complete it.

Having spent most of his money on various experiments by the 1920's, Tesla lived in a series of New York hotels, leaving behind unpaid bills. He died in New York City on January 7, 1943.

Tesla's work fell into obscurity following his death, until around 1960, when the General Conference on Weights and Measures named the SI unit of magnetic flux density the tesla in his honor. There has been a resurgence in popular interest in Tesla since the 1990s. Most people probably recognize the name from Elon Musk's car company, Tesla.

## Club News

Many thanks to Jeff Starck of Coin World for taking off work early and driving from Sidney to be our speaker at our August meeting. Jeff delivered an engaging presentation on "A rich hobby even if you aren't". Jeff reminded us that there are many ways to engage oneself in numismatics. Tokens, medals, world coins, birth year collecting, the list goes on and on. Think about what and how you collect. What new adventure in numismatics might be around the corner for you?

We will not have a speaker at the September meeting instead we will have an extended show and tell and a world coin identification session. Here's how it works. Interested club members select a foreign coin of their choosing from a container. They must enclose it in a 2 x 2, identify the coin by country, date, denomination and KM number, label it and then it is theirs to keep and they can repeat the process as many times as they like. Krause catalogs are available as are various sizes of 2 x 2s and flat cinch staplers. This will be the third time that we will have had this activity at a meeting.

The September meeting of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday the 14th.

This meeting will also be your chance to share something from your collection that you particularly like and tell us more about it than would be possible at a normal show and tell.

Those who write for your



newsletter have once again garnered a first place award for our club in the ANA's annual club publications contest in the local clubs category. We are lucky to have a group of excellent and dedicated writers who continue to make this publication a very interesting read. In alphabetical order by last name: Mark Benvenuto, Colin Feitl, Richard Giedroye, David Golden, Isaiah Hageman, Kelly Kusch, Mark Landin, Robert Lawson, Kirsten Lynch, William Lynch, Clifford Mishler, Steve Roach, and Phil Vitale. Thank you all!

We will be continuing the attendance award at both meetings! 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 will be able to choose from a variety of prizes.

We are looking for presenters for meetings for 2019. Share your passion with the club! Every numismatic subject can make an interesting presentation. Why not give it a try?

## Brad Karoleff Inducted Into JRCS Hall of Fame

From the John Reich Collector's Society

At the JRCS meeting at the ANA in Philadelphia, Brad Karoleff was inducted as a member of the JRCS Hall of Fame in the "modern" category.

From the JRCS.org website: "The JRCS Hall of Fame honors those who have contributed to our knowledge of the early U.S. silver and gold coinage — it has two "wings" for inductees. The Veteran Category is for efforts in the Pre-JRCS era, while the Modern Category is for efforts

in the JRCS era."

"The purpose of the John Reich Collectors Society (JRCS) is to encourage the study of numismatics, particularly United States gold and silver coins minted before the introduction of the Seated Liberty design, and to provide technical and educational information concerning such coins."

Brad also serves as president and editor for the John Reich Collectors Society.





# Redbook Fundraiser Order Form

**Your Order Will be Available at Club Meetings or Can be shipped to you**

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](mailto: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.

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

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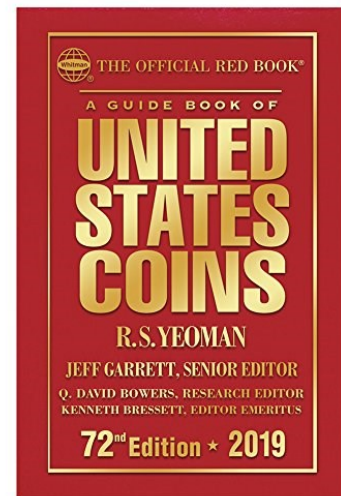
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# Membership Application

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 exonumia.

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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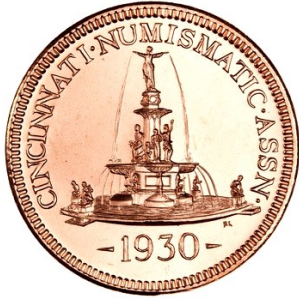
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The Cincinnati Numismatic Association was founded in August of 1930 and consisted of thirty-five members including numismatic notables such as B. Max Mehl and Farran Zerbe. The first CNA President was Herbert A. Brand. The CNA was founded for the purpose 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:

How many USA coin denominations were made with the date 1826? A. Three, B. Four, C. Five, D. Six

### Numystery answer:

C. U. S. coins dated 1826 include the half cent, cent, half dollar, quarter eagle and half eagle.

## 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

### October 11th-13th

Louisville & Kentucky State Nu-  
mismatic Association Inc. Coin  
Show, 70 tables, Admission free.  
Thursday 1 pm 5:30 pm, Friday 10  
am 5:30 pm, Saturday 10 am 4:30  
pm, Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crit-  
tenden Dr., Louisville, Kentucky  
40209, Contact 812-945-3622

### October 12th-13th

IKOTAMS (Indiana, Kentucky, and

Ohio Token and Medal Society)  
Annual Show

American Legion #707 Banquet Hall,  
200 West National Road (US 40),  
Engelwood, Ohio, 45322. The show  
hours are 9:30 am to 6:00 pm on Fri-  
day, and 9:00 am to 2:00 pm on Sat-  
urday.

### November 10th

Marion Coin Club Annual Coin  
Show, Grant County 4H Fair-  
grounds, 1403 Indiana 18, Marion,  
IN 46952, Hours are 9:00 am - 3:00  
pm, Free admission. 26 dealers and  
60 tables of coins, currency, tokens,  
medals and collector supplies  
Lunch is available. Hourly draw-  
ings and big raffle ending at 3 pm

### November 11th

Clark County Coin Club Semi-  
Annual Coin Show. Windy Knoll Golf  
Center in the Derby Banquet Center,  
500 Roscommon Dr., Springfield,  
Ohio. Hours: Sunday 10 am-3:00 pm.  
Bourse Dr. Gary Lau, 937-206-4943.

### December 14th-15th

Indiana State Numismatic Associa-  
tion Annual Coin Show & Conven-  
tion Indianapolis Marriott East Ho-  
tel & Convention Center in Liberty  
Hall. 7202 East 21st Street in Indi-  
anapolis, Contact Vinton G. Dove  
317-910-4205. See more show info  
on page 4.

### January 10th-13th

Annual FUN Convention, Orange  
County Convention Center, West  
Building WA1 & WA2, Orlando,  
Florida Thursday & Friday 10:00-  
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