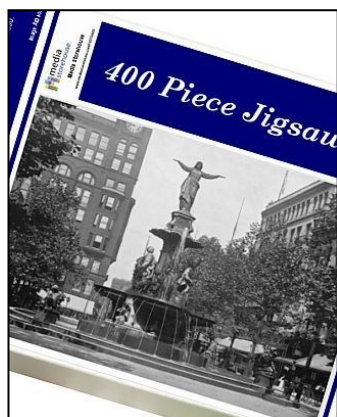


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The next meeting of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 10th, at Coins +, located at 225 East 6th Street in downtown Cincinnati. The building is closed in the evenings so members need to arrive between 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. You will also be able to attend this meeting via Zoom. Members will receive an email invitation and meeting password.

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50th Anniversary of the Eisenhower Dollar

By Bob Heeg

The year 2021 marks the 50th anniversary of the Eisenhower dollar.

The Ike dollar was minted from 1971-1978, only eight years. It seems to me that 50 years is about the age that coins come into their own and are studied in greater depth and the Ike dollar is no exception. There are a lot of interesting facts to learn about Ike, history and the Ike Dollar coin.

General Eisenhower, President Eisenhower

There is no doubt that Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of the greatest leaders of the 20th century. In WWII he was the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and in so doing commanded the largest military force in the history of our world. Think about that for a moment.

Ike, as he was known, then went on to a landslide election to become the 34th President of the United States and

served two terms in 1952 and 1956. As President, Ike signed legislation to build our national freeway system and create NASA. He wanted to be known as a “science president” and often held dinners with what he called “my scientists”. In his lifetime Ike was an immensely popular figure - both here and abroad - and so it’s no wonder his image found its way onto a US coin. Incidentally, he also appears on two 1994 French coins, a rare honor for an

American. The coins are a 500 Franc gold coin and a 100 Franc silver coin and show Eisenhower in his military uniform on the obverse and his title of Supreme Allied Commander on the reverse along with all the allied nations’ flags.

History circa 1969-1970

With the moon landing on July 20, 1969, there was a push to recognize



2021– 2022 Meetings

Date		Presenter	Date		Presenter
July	9th Friday	Open	December	10th Friday	Annual Charity Auction & Christmas Dinner
August	20th Friday	Open			
September	10th Friday	Patrick Hipple	January	14th Friday	Open
October	8th Friday	Paul Griffin	February	11th Friday	Open
November	12th Friday	Open	March	11th Friday	Open

this historic achievement on US coinage. This led Congressman Bob Casey of Texas to push legislation to change the obverse of the Kennedy Half Dollar to something celebrating the Apollo XI moon landing. That idea went nowhere because the Kennedy Half was only 5 years old and coin designs cannot be changed for 25 years without passing new legislation. It's doubtful that Congress, people who revered President Kennedy, would have voted to take his likeness off the half dollar.

Think of what could have been. What if a dollar coin the size of an Ike dollar bore the likeness of Kennedy on its obverse - the President who challenged America to land on the moon - and the reverse of the Ike Dollar depicting the completion of that almost unimaginable feat? That would have been one sweet coin.

As it is, Congressman Bob Casey put forth a bill on October 25, 1969 that honored both the moon landing and President Eisenhower, who died only 4 months before the moon landing. The legislation called for a dollar coin, a coin denomination not produced for 34 years; since 1935. It was thought that large, heavy coins would not be welcomed by a public accustomed to paper money and that would likely elevate the coin to immediate collector status.

During Thanksgiving in 1970, Frank Gasparro, of Kennedy Half fame, started the design of the Ike Dollar from a sketch he made of Eisenhower after seeing him in a parade years before. The reverse was a modified version of Astronaut Mike Collins Apollo XI insignia. Frank Gasparro was so inspired he had working dies ready on January 2, 1971, just 38 days after starting the design! That's fast! (President Nixon had signed the bill authorizing the new dollar on December 31, 1970.)

In 1971, the first year of manufacture, there were production issues minting these large coins, resulting in weakly struck coins. Still, as expected, the new dollar was immediately hoarded by the public. From 1972 onward the strikes were of higher quality due to new hardened dies coming to the production lines.

Later the Ike Dollar became a Las Vegas favorite after the casinos set up their one-armed bandits to accept the coin. Most coins that show wear and dings are from the Las Vegas slot machines, not normal circulation.

The Ike Dollar Coin

Pick up an Ike Dollar and its weight and size are impressive. Its 38.1mm diameter makes it one of the largest coins in the US pantheon of coins. Its weight, especially the silver versions, puts it among the top heavy weights. It makes me think of Crocodile Dundee who said, "That's not a knife, this is a knife" - that's not a coin, this is a coin!

For me I love big open areas on coins and the

obverse gives that impression. I find the proof versions most attractive for the large mirrored surfaces they have. Even the weakly struck 1971 coins have an interesting look and sometimes have a light green cast.

Putting Together a Complete Set

It is not difficult or expensive to put together a full set although a couple proofs and varieties will set you back over \$100. The 1974 coins are only found in mint sets, but they are easy to find. Including varieties there are about 35 coins in a complete set. That is until new varieties turn up. The picture here is my complete set by year. I recommend the book, *The Authoritative Reference on Eisenhower Dollars* by John Wexler, Bill Crawford and Kevin Flynn. It is a deep dive into machine doubling types and die pairs. It is a great reference for anyone.



The author's Eisenhower Dollar set

I love this coin series. I love it for many reasons. Foremost, there will never be a circulating large coin like this ever again. This is the last one. No mas.

I believe that its historic, beautiful design will gain more and more popularity as the years go by. It's an easy set to find and collect for collectors of all levels. (Don't forget to always ask your bank if they have any rolls in the back. You may be surprised how many you might find, and at face value!)

HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY, IKE!

First Show Hosted by Club is Successful

By Bradley Karoleff, Special to Coin World

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Cincinnati Numismatic Association holds former Paul Padgett coin show

Having just attended my first coin show (post COVID 19), it felt just like the old days. There were people everywhere and dealers were upbeat and seemingly desperate to buy. But first, a little background.

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association (my local club) recently purchased the Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition from long time promoter, Paul Padgett. This was our first attempt at hosting the exposition. Our



CNA members at the 2021 GNCE ribbon cutting ceremony

club president, David Heinrich, is the new exposition chairman. Many of the members of the club helped in promoting as well as running the show. It was a huge success!

The Cincinnati Exposition dates back to 1983 and was formerly held at the Drawbridge Inn in Northern Kentucky. Paul moved it to Sharonville Ohio, its present location, in the early 2000's. The facility is recently remodeled, convenient to the interstate and has ample free parking. We feel it is a wonderful location for our convention.

There were 100 tables at this year's show, representing 60 dealers. Easy unloading through the rear docks made for a quick setup on Thursday evening (and exit on Saturday afternoon). Most of the dealers reported a good to great show. Attendance for the weekend was 647 collectors and dealers, a 25% increase over the 2019 pre-Covid show. We hope to expand the show at least 25% for 2022.

There were three free educational presentations on

Saturday, covering a wide range of topics, including CAC Seated Coinage, the history of collecting in Cincinnati and counterfeit world paper currency. This will be a continuing feature for future expos.

The current ANA President, Steve Ellsworth, was setup at the convention and also presented Paul Padgett an ANA Presidential award for his lifetime promotion of numismatics. There was also a live streaming event onto YouTube during the show, a first for us.

My table was very busy for the entire show. I barely had time to go onto the floor to shop for inventory. Sales to dealers were much stronger than retail sales to collectors. I found this a little unsettling, as there were a number of times I quoted collectors dealer prices, only to have them pass. I feel the elevated pricing in many series have caught collectors by surprise. Many consumers will have to reset their ideas on prices to add to their collections in this upbeat market.

The most popular coins I sold included Morgan dollars, Walking Liberty halves, Mercury dimes and Indian cents. I sold items in all price ranges from \$10 to over \$7000. Other dealers reported similar results when I spoke to them.

It looks as though the fun is back in numismatics. Hopefully, it will continue uninterrupted through the current outbreak of the delta variant. Hope to see many of you at the ANA; travel safely.



Paul Padgett receives presidential award from ANA President Ellsworth at the GNCE on Saturday, July 30th. Left to right: President Steve Ellsworth, David Heinrich, Paul Padgett, and Paul's wife Sue Brown.

Pandemic Blues

By David Golden

During 2020, the “Pandemic Blues” led to interesting unforeseen endeavors. For Numismatists faced with coin show cancelations and club meetings confined to zoom meetings, the hobby pursuits seemed to be on a constant pause button. It was an uncertain time indeed.

Legend has it that Isaac Newton invented calculus during isolation in the midst of the Great plague of the 17th century. While such an accomplishment is something to admire, my own pursuits (like many Americans, I suspect) fell a bit shy of any mathematical breakthroughs.

Early on in the Quarantine days I too got sucked into binge TV watching: an addiction almost as bad as coin collecting. I stumbled across a series on Amazon Prime called the *Detectorists*. It's a British television comedy series then on its 3rd (and final) season. The show is written and directed by Mackenzie Crook. Crook

“The characters would prefer to be called “Detectorist,” implying a more prestigious knowledge of archaeology and Numismatics.”

has played roles in the British *The Office*, *Pirates of the Caribbean*, and *Game of Thrones*. The plot follows the lives of two eccentric metal detecting friends in their quest to find some great treasure hoard. The characters would prefer to be called “Detectorist,” implying a more prestigious knowledge of archaeology and Numismatics. Mackenzie Crook plays the character Andy Stone and Toby Jones plays Lance Stater. The two are friends who muse on topics ranging from women to the minutiae of



life. They are chasing a legend of a lost royal Saxon ship-burial on farm land that their detecting club gained permission to explore. With battles between rival detectorists, intense club meetings and sometimes cuthroat detecting between friends, this situational comedy is very entertaining. In one episode the character Lane follows an eerie hunch and does find a Saxon gold and jewelled aestel and chooses to loan it to display at the British Museum. At times the detecting quest acts a metaphor for searching for things missing in their lives. Crook actually owns the Triumph TR7 that is seen in the show.

The running time is 30 minutes per episode. The scenery of the small town of Danebury in northern Essex is very picturesque countryside. The intro theme music is very catchy with a bit of fingerpicking and folk singing. I admit the Numismatic connection is a bit of a stretch but give it a go some night. There is plenty of lousy, mindless TV to get drawn into and this is a hidden gem.

If you are leery of trying new shows, this series achieved a 100% average on the Tomatometer and a 90% audience score on the Rotten Tomatoes website.

Sites used:

Amazon Prime, Wikipedia, and Rotten Tomatoes.

Karoleff Elected to the Rittenhouse Society

By Charlie Horning

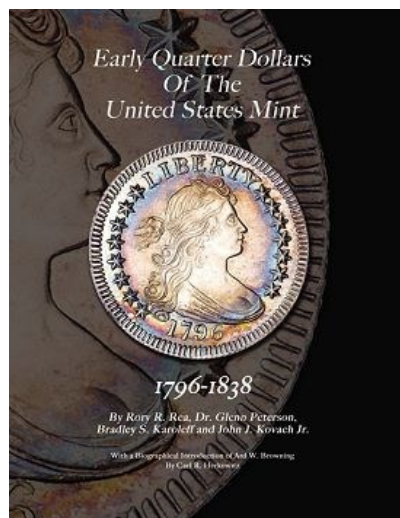
Brad Karloff, long term member of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association, past president and current board member, has been elected to the Rittenhouse Society. The Rittenhouse Society is a group of numismatic researchers and authors, informally established c. 1957 when a group of numismatists interested in numismatic research banded together to discuss shared interests. The Society is named for David Rittenhouse, first director of the Philadelphia Mint. Membership is invitational by nomination of the current members. The Society is perhaps the most prestigious group in numismatics.

It is comprised of a small group of numismatic researchers and writers. Membership requires nomination by current members and occurs by secret ballot. The Society was created as both honorary and for fellowship.

That membership is for life. It is only extended to individuals recognized by their peers as having contributed in a substantial way to numismatic research. Membership is purposely kept small, with only one or

The Society is additionally unique in that there are no dues, publications or officers. It has one meeting per year - on the Saturday morning of the American Numismatic Association's annual World's Fair of Money, for a breakfast. Its real purpose is to encourage co-operation and fellowship between American researchers.

Brad's numerous contributions to numismatics include authoring multiple publications, writing a column for *Coin World* as well as being the editor of the *John Reich Journal*. *Coin World* has also named him as one of the 100 most influential people in numismatics this year. Brad has also been named *Coin Dealer of the Year* in 2013 and was selected for the *Glenn Smedley* award in 2007.



Examples of books co-authored by Brad Karoleff

The honor of Brad's election to the Rittenhouse Society is not a culmination of a distinguished career but a validation of his numerous and meaningful contributions.

My deep appreciation to Mr. David Fanning, esteemed numismatic bookseller and Rittenhouse member, for his willingness to provide insight into the Society.

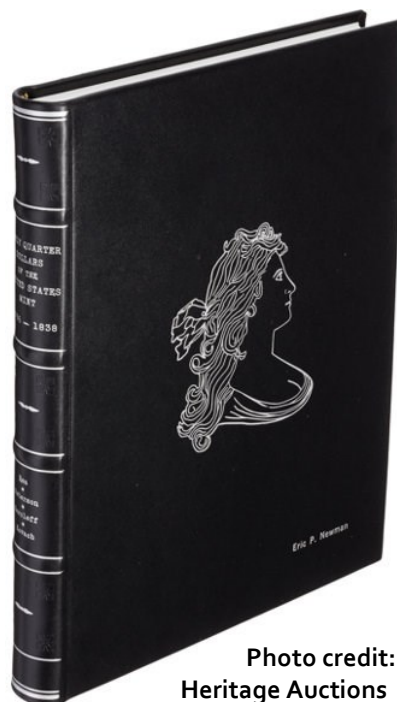


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two individuals added per year. Generally, a candidate is nominated several times before being successfully elected. It is a testament to Brad's contributions that he was elected on a first nomination.

The Endeavor, A Queen And A Coin

By Raymond Waggoner

I've always had a fascination with The Endeavor, she's a magnificent ship, so as I was going through some of my parent's keepsakes, I found a New Zealand 50 cent piece. They had visited the island in the late 1980's and had kept this memento.

On the reverse side of the coin was the sailing ship, The Endeavor, commanded by Captain Cook on his first exploration of the Pacific in 1769-1771. They were the first Britons to reach New Zealand

in 1769. Also noted on this same side, is a depiction of Mount Taranaki (also known as Mount Egmont), which is on the north end and the second highest point on the island.

As the Monarch of the island, Queen Elizabeth II is depicted on the obverse. The coin went into circulation in 1967 when New Zealand started using the decimal

system and was used for standard circulation.

Designer/Reverse: George James Berry

Designer/Obverse: Ian Rank Broadley-Arnold
Machini's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II

Composition: Cupro/nickel
Weight: 13.61 grams
Diameter: 31.75 mm



New Zealand 50 cent piece featuring The Endeavor

Free Coins, Medals, Tokens, Banknotes...

You can add a free numismatic item to your collection. Sealed envelopes containing a coin, medal, token or banknote will be available for the taking. All you have to do is agree to write an article for the newsletter about the item you receive. All of the pieces have been photographed so you can include photos in your article.

Included with your mystery item will be an information sheet that includes the item's weight and diameter or in the case of a banknote the width and height and the item's photo identification numbers.

As an added incentive, one or two of the items will have some intrinsic value. That's right, there will be a little bit of treasure "buried" in among the plain brown envelopes.

Will you be brave enough to take the challenge? What will you learn? What will you add to your collection, a foreign coin, a medal commemorating a historical event, a banknote from a far away land or time?

There is no specific length required for your article, it just needs to be long enough to tell the story.

If you would like to participate send an email to cincycoins@gmail.com and one will be mailed to you. All envelopes are unmarked and sealed ahead of time as a group so no one knows what's inside.

The program has resulted in multiple articles for our readers to enjoy,



Watch for articles to appear in future issues of the newsletter. Why not give it a try?

Club News

Our next meeting is on Friday September 10th. Our speaker will be Patrick Hipple from the Osborne Mint. His presentation "Creating a Coin Set – Concept to Minting" will tell the story of the journey of coin set products and their production at the Cincinnati mint. The meeting will be in person but the Bar Association has instituted a new policy. Here is the message received from the Cincinnati Bar Association, manager of the building.

Current CBA Policies

Hamilton County Public Health (HCPH) released a statement highlighting the substantial spread of COVID-19, specifically the delta variant, in our community. To align with this updated guidance, the Cincinnati Bar Association has updated our policies.

Masks/Social Distancing:

For now, masks are required in all common areas of the CBA building.

Event Policy:

The following language will be included in any CBA event-related emails and promotions:

The CBA is following Hamilton County Public Health and CDC Covid-19 guidelines to keep our staff, members and guests healthy. To attend a CBA in-person event:

Stay home if you have tested positive for COVID-19, are waiting for COVID-19 test results, have COVID-19 symptoms, or if you have had close contact with a person who has tested positive for or who has symptoms of COVID-19.

Wear a mask at all times when inside the Cincinnati Bar Center.

The Coin Club can meet on September 10, but masks will be required, in keeping with all CBA events at this time.

I will keep you posted if this policy is updated.

The signage on the front door will be changed to reflect the mask policy.



Members can also attend via ZOOM and will receive an email invitation and meeting password.

A few of the 2022 75th-edition Redbooks are still available. The personalized bookplate will have the same copper seal as last year. The price remains the same, just \$15 plus \$3 for delivery by media mail. There is an order form on page 8. You can order by email and pick up and pay at the meeting to avoid the shipping cost.

Dues notices for 2022 will be included with the October issue of the newsletter. This follows the same schedule as last year and helps to collect dues in a more timely fashion. Memberships not renewed by January 1st will lapse.

If you have already paid or have paid for some number of years in advance you will receive a thank you for prepaying instead of a dues notice. Dues notices are not issued for life members. 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!

Articles for future editions of the newsletter are needed. Please consider writing an article and sharing your hobby interests.

If you accepted the challenge of writing an article for the newsletter by taking a challenge envelope and are having difficulty identifying the item or researching it, don't hesitate to ask for some help. Send an email to the editor, David Heinrich, and he will assist you.

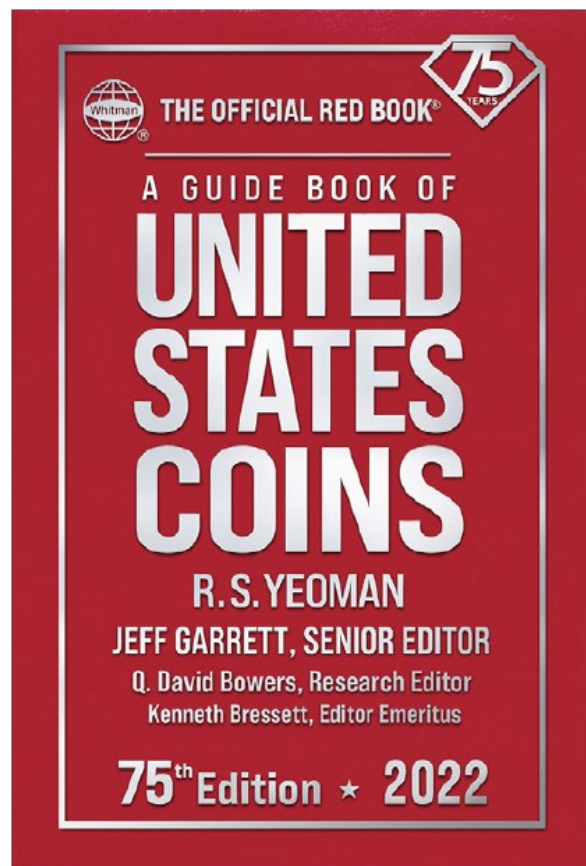
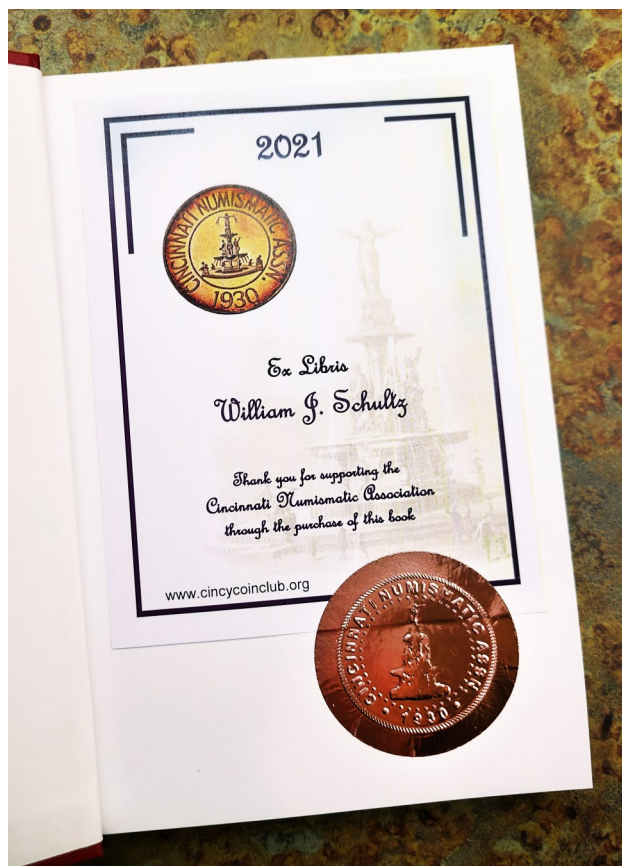
We are looking for presenters for meetings for 2021. Share your passion with the club! Every numismatic subject can make a good presentation.

If you are not receiving the monthly email meeting reminders and would like to, send your updated email address to cincycoins@gmail.com.

Members can purchase copper examples of the 90th-Anniversary medal for \$10 each including postage. Send a check for \$10 for each medal to:

Dave Heinrich/CNA
P. O. Box 888
Miami town, OH 45041

Checks and money orders should be made out to the Cincinnati Numismatic Association.



Purchase the new 2022 75th edition Redbook (and or the 2022 Bluebook) through the Cincinnati Numismatic Association with a personalized bookplate and help support the club's educational programs. The hand embossed seal is real copper. The cost is the same as last year, only \$18 including delivery and are available for immediate shipment. Use the form below and mail it in. You can order your Redbook and have it shipped by media mail or save three dollars and pick it up at a meeting. Why not order copies as gifts for friends or relatives!

PERSONALIZED REDBOOK ORDER FORM

Please Print Clearly

Name as you want it to appear on the bookplate _____

Shipping Address if Applicable: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Email: _____

☐ Picked up at meeting \$15

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Make checks payable to the Cincinnati Numismatic Association

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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 exnumia.

The organization meets once a month, on the second Friday at 7:30 pm. The meeting location is at Coins +, 225 East 6th Street, in downtown Cincinnati on an upper floor of the building.

Our meetings consist of numismatic presentations given by numismatists from among our membership and from other experts in their fields from around the country. Show and tell and light refreshments are also part of our meetings.

We have a group dinner held at a local restaurant every April. December marks our annual Christmas dinner meeting and charity auction benefiting local children's charities.

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, 2017, 2018 and 2019 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. Give us a try!

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: _____

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Phone: _____ (home)

_____ (work/cell)

Email: _____

Signature: _____

Sponsor (optional): _____

Signature: _____

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Make checks payable to the Cincinnati Numismatic Association.

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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 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:

Store Cards were the first and most widely circulated type of Civil War Tokens, Where were most of the store cards of the period produced?

Numystery answer:

New York and Cincinnati were the headquarters for the mass production of

Coin Show Schedule

Monthly

Cincinnati Greenhills Classic Coin, Currency, Stamp, Jewelry & Watch Show, American Legion Hall, 11100 Winton Rd, Cinti, OH
Last Sunday, 10:00 am - 3:30 pm
numismaniaofohio@gmail.com

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

Monthly

Dayton Coin and Card Show
Located at The VFW Post 9927
Address: 3316 Wilmington Pike,
Dayton, OH 45429, Free Admission,
Door Prizes, First Sunday
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
2021 Show Schedule:
August 1st, October 3rd, November
7th, December 5th
Contact Justin Steel 513-255-2099
justinsteel@gmail.com

October 7th-9th

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Association Inc. Coin Show
Show Hours: Thursday Setup 9 am-1 pm, Show 1 pm-5:30 pm; Friday 10 am-5:30 pm. Saturday 10 am-4:30 pm.
Free Admission & Parking. 70 Tables, 40+ Dealers. ANACS Booth. Gold & Silver Raffle Prizes. Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY 40209, 812-945-3622, 70 tables, www.louisvilleandkscoinclub.com

October 22nd-23rd

IKOTAMS (Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio Token and Medal Society) Annual Show, American Legion Banquet Hall, 200 West National Road (US 40), Engelwood, (near Dayton) Ohio, 45322. (enter building from rear parking lot) Tokens - Merchant, Civil War, Transit, Coal, Political, more. Medals - Military, World's Fair, Historical, Presidential, more. Badges - Police, Fire, Chauffeur, Taxi, Factory, more. The show hours are Noon to 6:00 pm on Friday, and 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on

Saturday., Paul Cunningham, 517-902-7072, is Bourse Chairman. Terry Stahurski is handling the auction on Saturday afternoon.

November 13

The 14th Annual Marion Coin Club Fall Coin Show at the Grant County 4H Fairgrounds east of Marion, IN on State Highway 18. Free Admission Hours are 9 AM. to 3 PM. Coins & paper money on display, gold & silver bullion, 27 dealers, 60 tables, food & refreshments available, buying & selling, hourly Door prizes. Website: marioncoinclubin.tripod.com

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