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President's Message



This will probably be the last president's message I will send to the VNA members due to a fall in July has brought to my mind the fact that I can be hurt. I am not invulnerable. Due to the fall, I recused myself from the last election, and will not be continuing as President of the VNA. We need another to take my place. If George Watson, the current VNA Vice President, cannot serve as president, and does not continue as vice president, we will also need a new vice president in 2025.

We just finished the VNA convention at the Raceway in Henrico County and I was heartened by the number of volunteers that showed up to help with everything. I hope this continues next year for the 2025 VNA Convention. Despite all the efforts put into trying to attract more dealers and exhibitors, it did not appear to be a success. We had fewer dealers, poor public attendance, and fewer exhibits compared to last year. I hope this is not a trend.

Richard Schornak and I spent great effort to inform dealers and the numismatic community about the convention and its venue change from Fredericksburg to Richmond, but to little effect. I heard complaints about everything from new location to the food at the Banquet. I got one call at the show about where we were and why we were not in Fredericksburg as in the past, but the caller had not looked at the mailer and seen the new location. All we can do is the best we can do. Thanks to all who helped at the show and I hope you all will be helping at the convention next year.

I will still be a VNA board member for the next two years and still plan to be attending shows and coin club meetings as in the past. I just don't want the mantle on my shoulders as president, as shouldered the last few years. I hope all have a great holiday season and that next year's show will be a fantastic convention. I will be seeing many of you in the future.

Thanks to all who have helped me in the past and I hope our contact will continue into the future.

Parry Bragg
VNA President

Editor's Corner

CONECA - You can join the Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America (CONECA). CONECA is over fifty years old and is one of the largest coin specialty clubs in the United States. CONECA is concerned with listing known and new “coin varieties” and “mint errors.” Varieties are minor design and die variations from the mint found on more than one coin of a particular coin type. Errors are “generally unintentional” one-off, mistakes during the minting process released into circulation that can be attributed to specific malfunctions or abnormalities in the minting process. These are held distinct from post-mint damage and unofficial alterations after minting. Errors with great “eye appeal” can be valued in the tens of thousands of dollars. See Conecaonline.org for more information.



In Memoriam – Images of those that VNA remembers



Virginia (Ginny) Bowers, James Ianuzi, Richard Jones, Malcolm McIntyre



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Collecting the “Not Collectible”

by Tom Kays

In his 1958 book, *Penny Whimsy – A Revision of Early American Cents 1793 – 1814*, William Sheldon improved on his 1949 Early American Cents work with better descriptions, classifications, tables of rarity and values for large cents. Originally Sheldon thought any coin variety with three or fewer known examples should be listed as “Not Collectible.” William Sheldon developed the 70-point Sheldon grading scale of wear still widely applied to U.S. coins today. Sheldon also used an eight-level rarity scale (from R-1 Common to R-8 Unique or nearly so) that works well when applied to coins with small populations. Sheldon documented 295 different varieties of these early large cents (S-1 to S-295), all that were known to him at the time, using die-link studies to time sequence varieties within each date. Soon after Sheldon’s book was released, a new, 296th large cent variety was discovered. Lacking modern-day E-book publishing and editing ease where additions can be made on the fly, collectors soon coined the term “Not Collectible” (NC) for new discoveries missing from the original 295 Sheldon varieties. At least 53 new varieties of early large cents have been discovered, each starting as R-8 as the first became known but dropping in rarity as additional examples turned up. The most numerous of these new varieties is now rated R-5 (more than 31 and fewer than 75 examples known) under Sheldon’s Rarity scale. These plentiful new discoveries developed an “NC” designation (*NC* in Italics) meaning “*Now Collectible*.” Other authors such as Newcomb working to classify later date large cents developed a variety numbering system that allows for any number of new variety discoveries for each date.

Today, “Not Collectible” applies to coins in every series that are highly desired, but unobtainable for purchase by private collectors. Perhaps all known examples are held in institutions such as the unique 1849 double eagle in the National Numismatic Collection of the Smithsonian. Other might be deemed illegal to own such as the 1933 double eagle. Still others were made in quantity but are presumed all destroyed such as the 1964-D Peace Dollar. “Not Collectible” may also describe badly damaged coins unwanted by collectors. Some use “Not

Collectible” for all coins priced beyond their financial means. For many the 1909-S VDB Cent remains “Not Collectible” while for others it is highly collectible.

Valuing the “Not Collectible”

Rare coins are valued differently among numismatists, museum historians, and archeologists. Coin reproductions are often a controversial topic among numismatists.

- Numismatists want genuine coins of high grade and low mintage. Collectors would be happy with coins that never circulated but were hoarded and preserved just as they came from the mint. Numismatists amass a broad view of coins by comparing many similar examples and studying collections to determine rarity and condition. Numismatists abhor a vacuum in their date run collections having holes such as the 1815 Large Cent, never made by the Philadelphia Mint.
- Museum historians often do not like coins as they are too small to make impactful educational displays for the public. Only two examples of a coin by type are adequate to mount them showing obverse and reverse. Here the importance to history of specific coins is what is desired. The story behind the coin must be told. If a facsimile of a rare coin, or sometimes just its image tells its story, perhaps the genuine coin can be deaccessioned to fund other priorities. Museums find that any coin collection on display that the public can touch, makes a more lasting impression and replicas can be handed around to interest new numismatists.
- Archeologists seek to understand the material culture of people to understand beliefs and practices of the past. All artifacts including coins help archeologists understand societies and cultures that made them. Data is more important than the artifacts themselves, which typically suffer damage from circulation, burial, and environmental corrosion. Exactly where an artifact is dug up is as important as what the artifact is. Common coins hold similar fascination to archeologists as rare coins.



19th Century Electrotype - 1792 Washington Roman Head Cent. Musante GW-21, Baker-19, W-1084. Rarity-6 as an electrotype.

When ‘Not Collectible’ becomes ‘Now Collectible’

Discovery of coin hoards from bank vaults, land archeology, or in shipwrecks often add new examples to previously unique or rare coins. In the 1860s, the U.S. Mint Director would pull rusty old dies from archives and restrike popular examples of old coins to satisfy collector demand. Die makers and electrotypers would faithfully copy rare coin designs providing a few more examples needed to satisfy collector’s needs.

Old medals are constantly struck anew using original (slightly worn) dies or reworked dies. Modern coin foundries make historical replicas and museum facsimiles of rare coins for safe display to the public. Private mints make fantasy coins using genuine coins as planchets, changing the date to those missing from a series to satisfy collectors. Advances in three-D printing may soon make ‘nearly perfect’ copies of rare coins using silver powder or modern substrates that bond seamlessly and can make dies used to restrike copies yet with invisible differences in weight, magnetic, and electrical conductivity properties. Foreign manufacturers need not follow the United States Hobby Protection Act that requires copies be marked as such. If struck on one side only, uniface reproductions could be displayed and never mistaken for originals. The problem is when fine quality copies appear on the secondary market.



19th Century Die Struck Copy - “1785” (i.e. 1863) Large Star Confederatio Cent. Bolen Struck copy. Musante JAB-7, Kenney 2, W-14230. Rarity-6. This was worn to look circulated.

Sources of ‘Not Collectible / *Now Collectible*’ coins

- John Adams Bolen was a diesinker, medalist, antiquarian, and maker of store cards who engraved dies and struck faithful copies of rare colonial and pre-federal coins from 1862 to 1869 to form an Americana reference collection for numismatists. Bolen copies are highly collectible despite their 19th century origins. Bolen struck very few numbers of copies of each historic design including Bar Cents, Carolina Elephant Tokens, Confederatio Cents, George Clinton Cents, Higley Coppers, and New York Cents. See Bolen’s original die register available on the Newman Numismatic Portal and Stack’s Americana Sale of March 2011 for more information about Bolen medals.
- Becker Reproductions under Peter J. Rosa (and later Coin Replicas) struck museum-quality rare and ancient coins as a form of art appreciation. They make early American coins including solid silver New England and Massachusetts shillings and their fractions, Spanish Colonial pieces-of-eight, and gold-plated escudos with lead-free pewter cores. Many have been

distributed as teaching aids over the past fifty years. “If it looks too good it’s probably a Becker.”



**“1787” Fugio Cent (Circa 1955) by Peter Rosa of Becker Reproductions
– Signed on the edge**

- Trevor Ashmore began cutting dies for rare hammered coins in Sutton-in-Ashfield as a hobby in the 1960s, making replicas of medieval English silver coins. They are not marked copy, but often used thin lettering compared to the originals.



Replica Anglo Saxon Pennies made in silver by Trevor Ashmore



Daniel Carr of the Moonlight Mint 1964-D Peace Dollar struck over genuine Peace Dollar

- Daniel J. Carr is a modern coin designer, engraver, and manufacturer of medals whose artwork was chosen by the United States Mint for the Fifty State Quarter Program (New York, Rhode Island, and Maine reverses). Dan issued a series

of ‘fantasy date – over-struck’ coins using the same host coin type, but now with different dates long missing from popular series; dates never made by the U.S. Mint including 1815 large cents, 1859 Flying Eagle cents, 1914 Liberty Head “V” nickels, 1933 “Buffalo” nickels and Washington quarters, 1931-S Standing Liberty quarters, 1816 Capped Bust halves, 1964-D Franklin Halves and Peace dollars.

If successful in creating the very stuff of coin history then these copies are certainly the next best thing to have in one’s collection in place of holes, photos, or dreams. These are all replicas with pedigrees, made with good intentions, and not counterfeits meant to deceive collectors. Yet in 1905, Bolen stated "although I have never thought or tried to pass one as genuine, I have often regretted having issued them as I have been informed that they have been worn or rubbed and made to look old, then sold as genuine.

References

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VNA COIN SHOW CALENDAR

Free Admission to All VNA Member Shows

Please double check the status of all coin shows at www.vnaonline.org and with their listed Points of Contact for last minute cancellations and changes in venue.

December 6 - 7, 2024

Weyers Cave – Shenandoah Valley Coin & Stamp Show.

Friday Noon – 5:00 PM and Saturday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM at the Weyers Cave Community Center, 682 Weyers Cave Road, Weyers Cave, VA 24486. (Take Exit 235 off I-81, go 1.5 miles east on Route 256) Contact Jim Lewandowski at svccshow@gmail.com or phone: (540) 949-8381 or (540) 415-2584. Follow us at www.facebook.com/shenandoahvalleycoinclub.

December 20, 2024

Winchester Coin Club Show.

Friday only from 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM at the Friendship Fire Company, Bingo Hall at 627 N. Pleasant Valley Road, Winchester, VA 22601. Interstate I-81, Exit 315 onto Berryville Ave toward Winchester, Right on N. Pleasant Valley Road. ANACS onsite. Contact Cody Boushey at 304 676-3901 or Bousheyc@gmail.com

February 7 - 8, 2025

Virginia Beach – Tidewater Coin Show.

Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM and Saturday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM (Early bird entry Friday at 9:00 AM) at the Virginia Beach Convention Center, 1000 19th St, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Sponsored by the Tidewater Coin Club. BSA Merit Badge program on Saturday at 10:00AM (registration required). See www.tidewatercoinclub.org. Contact Show Chairman John Kolos at 757 331-1530

March 1 – 2, 2025

Salem / Roanoke Valley Coin Club Show.

Saturday 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM and Sunday 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM at the American Legion Hall, 710 Apperson Drive, Salem, VA. Free Admission, 40+ Tables. Free parking, Good food. Contact Will Camp, P.O. Box 283, Fishersville, VA 22939 Phone: 540-943-2267.

*Plan for future Salem / Roanoke Valley Shows on June 7 – 8, 2025,
August 23 - 24, 2025 and November 22 – 23, 2025.*

March (Date is TBD) 2025

Central Virginia Coin Club Show.

Saturday 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Ivey Memorial Church, 17120 Jefferson Davis Hwy, South Chesterfield, VA 23834. See www.centralvacc.com. Email: Bill Scott at woscott1@gmail.com. Phone: 804-350-1140.

April 19, 2025

Charlottesville Coin, Currency & Stamp Show.

Saturday only from 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM at the American Legion Post 74 Lodge at 3025 Louisa Road, Keswick, VA 22947. Contact Jackie Dean at Phone: (540) 832-0024. Email: debomb14@aol.com and see our website at www.monticellocoinclub.org.

Plan for a future Charlottesville Show on August 19, 2025.

April 24 - 26, 2025

Richmond 2024 Spring Coin & Currency Show.

Thursday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. ACCA Shriners, 1712 Bellevue Avenue, Richmond, VA 23227. Exit 78 off I-95 to the Boulevard/VA-161, one mile north to Bellevue Ave. Email: Bill Scott at woscott1@gmail.com. Phone: 804-350-1140. See www.richmondcoinclub.com.

Plan for a future Richmond Show on November 6 – 8, 2025.

September 25 – 27, 2025

**Virginia Numismatic Association (VNA) 66th
Annual Convention, Coin & Currency Show.**

Richmond Raceway Complex, 600 E. Laburnum Ave., Henrico, VA 23222. DEALERS: *Early drop-off on Wednesday from 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM with dealer setup Thursday: 7:30 AM – 11:00 AM.* **Thursday 9/25:** Early bird entry starts at 9:00 AM, VNA member entry at 10:00 AM, show opens to the public from 11:00 AM – 7:00 PM. **Friday:** 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM; **Saturday:** 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM. Contact: Bourse Chairman Richard Schornak, phone: 757 659-0235. Email: rschornak@cox.net. See www.vnaonline.org for last minute updates.

PROMOTER SHOWS & EVENTS

Please contact the editor to list a promoter show here and online for \$15.00 per show. If you are an advertiser in the Virginia Numismatist, you may promote a show free of charge.

December 7, 2024

Baltimore Stamp and Coin Show.

Saturday 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Early birds from 8:15 AM – 9:00 AM for \$15.00. Mosner Miller Building at the Maryland State Fairgrounds, 2200 York Road, Timonium, MD 21093. Contact Andrew Graber at 443 686-0146.

December 14 - 15, 2024

Annandale Coin Show.

Saturday: 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Northern Virginia Community College, Ernst Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, VA 22003 (I-495, Exit 52 West). Contact: Wayne Herndon, P.O. Box 221601, Chantilly, VA 20151. Phone (703) 385-0058. www.annandalecoinshow.com

Plan for future Annandale Shows on July 26 – 27, 2025 and December 13 – 14, 2025.

January 9 - 12, 2025

Winter FUN Coin Convention – Orlando, Florida.

Thursday and Friday 10:00 – 6:30, Saturday 10:00 – 5:30, Sunday 10:00 – 3:00. Orange County Convention Center, North/South Building Halls, 9400 Universal Blvd, Orlando, Florida. Contact Bob Hurst 321 427-6474. See www.funtopics.com.

January 25 - 26, 2025

Vienna Coin & Stamp Show.

Saturday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM. Sunday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry Street, Vienna, VA. Contact Darren Coker Phone: 703 444-2812. Email: Darrencoker@aol.com.

Plan for future Vienna Shows in April and August 2025 (Dates TBD) and on November 1 – 2, 2025.

March 27 - 29, 2025

Whitman Coin & Collectibles / Baltimore Spring Expo.

Thursday 12:00 Noon - 6:00 PM, Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM and Saturday 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM at the Baltimore Convention Center, One West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD 21021. Contact 404 214-4373. Check for updates at expo.whitman.com and at info@whitmanexpo.com

May 29 - 31, 2025

Pennsylvania Numismatic Association (PAN) Show.

Thursday, Noon -6:00 PM, Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM at the Monroeville Convention Center at 209 Mall Blvd, Monroeville, PA 15146, Pittsburgh Exit #57 off the PA Turnpike. Contact Ed Hammond (607) 368-2617. Website: www.pancoins.org. Email: <https://pancoins.org/dealer-info/> for more information.

Plan for future PAN Shows on October 16-18, 2025 and next year on May 28-30, 2026 and October 22-24, 2026.

ANA Summer Seminar

Session One on **June 21 – 26, 2025** and Session Two on **June 28 -July 3, 2025**. Colorado College Campus – Colorado Springs, CO. See ANA online at www.money.org

October 3 - 5, 2025

67th Annual North Carolina Numismatic Association (NCNA) Convention and Coin Show.

Dealer set-up Thursday. Open to the public on Friday and Saturday from 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM and Sunday 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM. At the Cabarrus Arena and Events Center, 4751 Highway NC-49 North, Concord, NC 28025. Bourse Chair is Perry Siegel at. 704 488-4787. Email: herakles@heraklescoins.com Visit www.ncna.club

VNA MEMBER CLUBS

All in-person VNA Coin Club meetings are tentative due to potential prohibitions on public gatherings. Please contact the Club Point of Contact for when live, in-person meetings resume.

ALEXANDRIA COIN CLUB. Meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Gold Room at the Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson Street, Alexandria, VA. POC is Bob Patterson at bobscoins@comcast.net

CENTRAL VIRGINIA COIN CLUB. Meetings are on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:00 PM at Dante's Pizzeria, 2900 Cedar Lane in Colonial Heights, VA 23834. <<<*The December Meeting is on Monday 12/16/2024 at CIR Grill Colonial Italian Restaurant, 2510 Boulevard, Colonial Heights, VA 23834.*>>> Contact: William Scott, P.O. Box 31752, Henrico, VA 23294, 804-350-1140, woscott1@gmail.com. Visit the new website at: www.centralvacc.com.

COVINGTON COIN CLUB. Meetings held on each third Monday of the month at 6:30 PM at City Hall, 333 W. Locust Street., Covington, VA. Contact: Ken Headley, 830 White Oak Dr., Covington, VA 24426, Phone: (540) 965-5539, Email: kheadley42@gmail.com

CULPEPER COIN CLUB. Meeting at 7:00 PM, and on the first Wednesday of each month at Luigi's, 235 Southgate Shopping Center, Culpeper, VA 22701. Contact: Gregg Coburn, (540) 272-1524. Email: coburngregg@gmail.com

FAIRFAX COIN CLUB. Meetings are at 7:00 PM on the second Tuesdays of each month on the 2nd floor of the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry Street, Vienna, VA. Email: fairfaxcoinclub@gmail.com Website: www.fairfaxcoinclub.com

LYNCHBURG COIN CLUB. Meetings are held each third Monday of the month at 7:00 PM at Jordan Baptist Church, 3708 Parkwood Avenue, Lynchburg, VA 24501. Contact: Dr Chris Webb, (434) 942-9118, Email: ccwebbmd@aol.com.

MONTICELLO (CHARLOTTESVILLE) COIN CLUB. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month at 6:00 PM with auction following the meeting. New Location starting on June 25, 2024: The Point Church 155 Hansen Road, Charlottesville, VA 22911. Contact: Jackie Dean, (540) 832-0024, Email: Debomb14@aol.com and also see our website: www.monticellocoinclub.org

PIEDMONT COIN CLUB. Meetings are on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at the Volunteer Fire Dept., 205 John Redd Blvd, Collinsville, VA 24078. Contact: Ralph Brammer, P.O. Box 418, Collinsville, VA 24078. (276)-647-7411

RAPPAHANNOCK (FREDERICKSBURG) AREA COIN CLUB. Meetings are held every third Thursday at 6:30 PM at the IHOP Restaurant, 10 Simpson Road, Fredericksburg, VA 22406. Contact: Steve Hagan, (703) 623-3791. Email: steve.hagan@comcast.net.

RICHMOND COIN CLUB (Since 1940). Meetings are held every first Tuesday of the month at Kitchen33 & Bakery (formerly Debbie's Kitchen), 13155 Mountain Road, (on Route 33), Glen Allen, VA 23059. Contact: William Scott, P.O. Box 31752, Henrico, VA 23294, 804-350-1140, woscott1@gmail.com, Website: richmondcoinclub.com

SALEM COIN CLUB. Quarterly meetings are held at 7:00 PM and on the third Monday of January, April, and September at the American Legion Hall, 710 Apperson Drive, Salem, VA 24153. Contact Roger Keffer at Phone: 540-588-4505 or email: rkeffer@cox.net.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY COIN CLUB. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 7:00 PM on the 2nd floor of the Augusta County Government Center, Verona, VA. Email: SVCCSHOW@gmail.com See us on Facebook.

TIDEWATER COIN CLUB (Since 1956). Meetings are held every third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM at Norfolk VFW Post 4809, 5728 Barteet Street, Norfolk, VA. Contact Fran Ryan, P.O. Box 5247, Virginia Beach, VA 23471. Website: www.tidewatercoinclub.org or Email: webmaster@tidewatercoinclub.org

VIRGINIA PENINSULA COIN CLUB. Meetings held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM (6:00 PM for dinner) at Angelo's Steak and Pancake House, 755 J. Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News, VA. Contact David Kurtz, 204 Mershon Way, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Phone: 980 680-5897. Email: dbkrtz@cox.net

WARRENTON STAMP & COIN CLUB. Meetings are held, at 6:30 PM on the first Thursday of each month at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Route 605, next to P. B. Smith School, Warrenton, VA 20186. Contact: Tony Tripi, 540-347-2567, Email: tripi@earthlink.net.

WINCHESTER COIN CLUB. Meetings are held every second Monday of the month at 6:30 PM at the Friendship Fire Company, 627 Pleasant Valley Road, Winchester, VA 22601. Contact Rick Dolly (540) 535-8704. Email: bottles@shentel.net and see their website: www.winchestercoinclub.com

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