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ANA Road Show Makes Stop at Georgia Numismatic Association Show

The American Numismatic Association Road Show will make its next stop at the Georgia Numismatic Association 49th Coin & Currency Show, from April 19-21 at the Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center in Dalton, Ga.

The ANA Road Show gives members and collectors around the country an opportunity to see some of the most impressive items from the ANA's Edward C. Rochette Money Museum and the Dwight N. Manley Numismatic Library's Mobile Archives. Collectors also can attend ANA Money Talks presentations and learn more about ANA educational programs.

"As this lineup of exhibits and talks demonstrates, the ANA Road Show is a major outreach effort to let collectors around the country experience some of the ANA's coolest items and learn more about educational programs the ANA offers to collectors," said ANA Executive Director Jeff Shevlin. The following items will be on display in the ANA Road Show, located in the GNA's special exhibits area:

The McDermott/Bebee 1913 Liberty Head "V" Nickel: This famous coin is one of five 1913 "V" nickels that were struck under mysterious circumstances at the Philadelphia Mint. This piece is from the ANA Money Museum collection and ranks as one of the most valuable of all U.S. coins.

1804 Dollar: Known as "The King of U.S. Coins," the 1804 dollar is extremely rare, with only 15 known examples. The Idler/Bebee specimen was donated to the ANA by Aubrey and Adeline Bebee in 1991.

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Famous Errors: This exhibit acts as a highlight reel of some of the most notable numismatic bloopers, including the 1955 doubled-die Lincoln cent, the classic 1937 D "three legged" buffalo nickel, the 2004 Wisconsin "extra leaf" quarter and the 2007-2009 "godless" dollars. All of these coins feature errors that are easily visible to the naked eye – no need for magnification to see these mistakes – making them popular collector items and curiosity pieces.

Paper Currency in Georgia: The story of paper currency in Georgia begins in 1735, almost immediately after the founding of the colony in 1732 by James Oglethorpe, on the British pound sterling standard. This exhibit will show the fascinating evolution of Georgia paper currency from the Revolution through modern Federal Reserve notes issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, including notes from the private banking era, the Civil War and the National Bank period.

ANA Mobile Archives: The ANA Mobile Archives let the public see and hold pieces of numismatic history. Featured in this exhibit: the archives and papers of Frank Gasparro, former chief engraver of the United States Mint. Sitting down with an ANA staff member, visitors will be able to view historic artifacts and papers stored in protective cases and covers.

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(Note: Early Birds admitted on Thursday begin at 3 pm for a $50 badge fee)

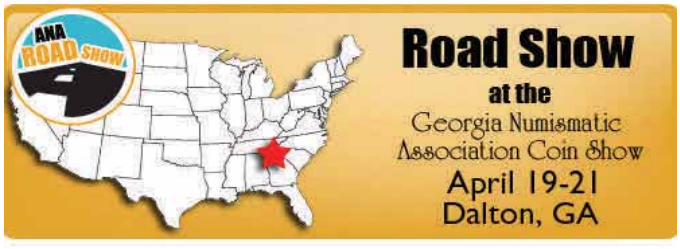
The ANA staff will present the following Money Talks on Saturday, April 20:
• "Adding Value to ANA" by ANA Executive Director Jeff Shevlin at 11 a.m.
• "U.S. Mint Chief Engraver Frank Gasparro: His Personal Archives and Sketches" by ANA Marketing & Communications Manager RyAnne Scott at noon
• "A House Divided: Money of the Civil War" by Money Museum Curator Doug Mudd at 3 p.m.

"We embrace the opportunity to have the ANA bring collections and educational resources to our show, and we strongly feel attendees will enjoy seeing some of the rarities they typically wouldn't get a chance to see in Georgia," said Greg Ison, president of the GNA board.

The GNA Coin Show is the largest spring show in the southeast, with more than 300 tables and 500 dealers, more than 60 collector exhibits, on-site grading, and a program for young numismatists that will be held April 20. For details on the show, go to www.gamoney.org.

To learn more about the ANA Road Show, go to http://www.money.org/ANARoadShow.

The American Numismatic Association is a congressionally chartered nonprofit educational organization dedicated to encouraging people to study and collect money and related items. The ANA helps its 27,000 members and the public discover and explore the world of money through its vast array of education and outreach programs, as well as its museum, library, publications, conventions and seminars. For more information, call 719-632-2646 or go to www.money.org.



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Atlanta Coin & Currency Expo
May 3-5, 2013
North Atlanta Trade Center
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Augusta Coin Club Spring Show
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Friday, July 26 10am – 5pm
Saturday, July 27 9am - 5pm
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Rome Coin Club 2013 Coin Show
October 18-19, 2013
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Liberty Head Five Cents: A 30 Year Series?

By: Barry Kurian

This short-lived series is chock-full of numismatic goodies, as it contains several scarce dates, a rare date, an unofficial Mint issue of great rarity and renown, the first 5-cent pieces produced at a branch mint, and it gave birth to a numismatic term with which almost every collector is familiar.

When the Mint started striking these nickels, they realized their goof. With the denomination on the coin indicated with a “V” and the omission of the word "cents," these nickels could be gold-plated and passed for the circulating $5 gold pieces of the day, and they were-by racketeers. The Mint responded later in the year by changing the reverse to include the word "CENTS."

While nickels of l885 are rare and 1886 and 1888 are scarce, 1912-S is both scarce and a branch mint issue. As 1912-S nickels were struck from a bulged obverse die, the fields are slightly curved and different than any other nickel in the series. lt's easy to see when an “S” has been added to a Philadelphia issue. By comparison, 1912-D nickels are "common.”

1913 is a story in itself. An unofficial mint issue that may have been smuggled out by Samuel Brown, a storekeeper at the Philadelphia Mint. It was 7 years before anyone saw one, and Brown had five at the 1920 ANA show. You know the rest of the story.

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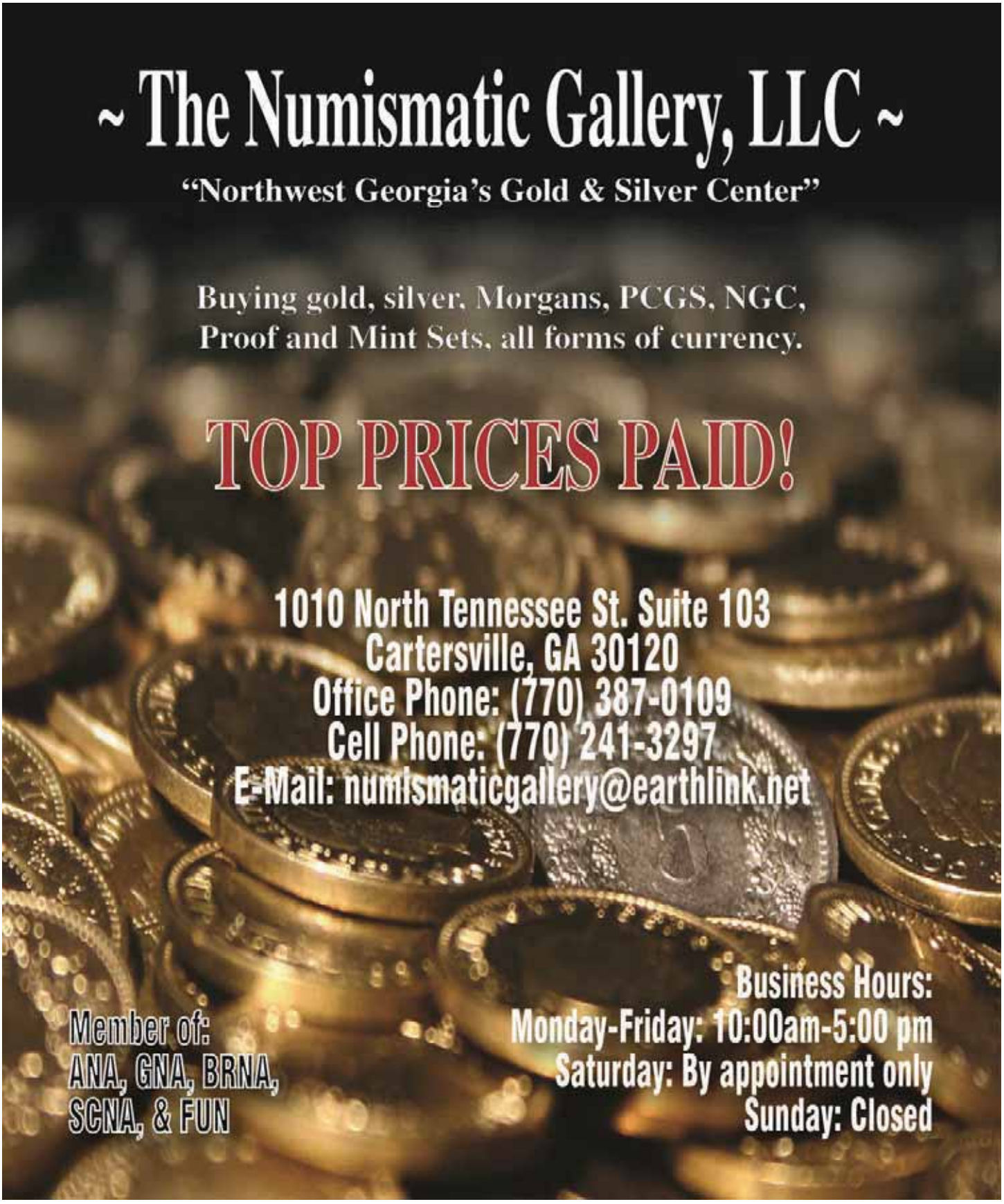
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Wednesday, April 17	
2 p.m.	Security Room opens
Thursday, April 18	
1 p.m.	Dealer Setup
1 p.m.	Dealer registration at **side entrance loading dock**
1 p.m.	Early Bird registration at **front entrance**
2 p.m.	Security Room closes
3 p.m.	Early Bird opens
8 p.m.	Bourse closes to Dealers and Early Birds
Friday, April 19	
8:30 a.m.	Bourse opens to Dealers and Early Birds
9:50 a.m.	Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
10 a.m.	Bourse opens to Public
1 p.m.	A Tribute to John F. Kennedy in Medallic Art talk by Norman Thomas - Rooms A1 & A II
3 p.m.	Numismatics 101 - 104 Beginning to Advanced talk by Henry Bergos - **2 Hour Presentation** - Rooms A1 & A II
6 p.m.	Bourse closes to Public
7 p.m.	Bourse closes to Dealers and Early Birds
Saturday, April 20	
8:30 a.m.	Bourse opens to Dealers and Early Birds
8:30 a.m.	Society of Paper Money meeting - Room A I
9 a.m.	Early American Copper Club meeting - Room A III
10 a.m.	Bourse opens to Public
10 a.m.	Beyond the Top 50: the Elite 30 Peace Dollars talk by Dr. David Close, co-author of Top 50 Peace Dollar Varieties - Room A I
11 a.m.	Adding Value to ANA talk by Jeff Shevlin, ANA Executive Director - Room A I
12 p.m.	US Chief Engraver Frank Gasparro: His Personal Archives and Sketches talk by Rod Gillis, ANA Numismatic Educator - Room A I
1 p.m.	Young Numismatists program by Bob Hartje - Room A III
3 p.m.	A House Divided: Money of the Civil War talk by Doug Mudd, Curator of the ANA Money Museum - Room A I
4 p.m.	5 Favorite Dollars & 5 Favorite Grading Tips for 2013 talk by Randy Campbell, Senior Grader ICG Coin Graders - Room A I
6 p.m.	Bourse closes to Public
7 p.m.	Bourse closes to Dealers and Early Birds
Sunday, April 21	
8 a.m.	GNA General Membership Meeting - Board Room
8:30 a.m.	Non-denominational Service - Room A I
8:30 a.m.	Bourse opens to Dealers and Early Birds
10 a.m.	Bourse opens to Public
3 p.m.	Bourse closes to Public
4 p.m.	Bourse closes to Dealers and Early Birds

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Educational Talks at GNA Show

The GNA has scheduled eight wide ranging talks at the convention this year. Talks are scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Norman Thomas, GNA board member, will give a talk *A Tribute to John F. Kennedy in Medallic Art* at 1 pm Friday.

Henry Bergos, MCCA member will give a talk *Numismatics 101 – 104, Beginning to Advanced* at 3-5 pm Friday.

Pierre Fricke, SPMC board member will give a discussion on his latest book *Confederate Currency* at 8:30 am Saturday at the Society of Paper Money meeting.

Pierre has written numerous articles and books including his comprehensive catalog *Collecting Confederate Paper Money* and *Collecting Confederate Paper Money – Field Edition 2008*

David Close, will give a talk *The Elite 30 Peace Dollars* at 10 am Saturday.

David co-authored *The Official Guide to the Top 50 Peace Dollar Varieties* with Jeff Oxman in 2002 which initiated the wide spread Peace Dollar VAM collecting. He expands the search with 30 additional varieties with his latest book.

Jeff Shevlin, ANA Executive Director will give a talk *Adding Value to ANA* at 11 am Saturday.

Rod Gillis, ANA Numismatic Educator will give a talk *US Chief Engraver Frank Gasparro: His Personal Archives and Sketches* at 12 pm Saturday.

Frank Gasparro recently donated his personal archives to ANA. RyAnn will discuss and exhibit numerous articles from the donation.

Douglas Mudd, Curator of the ANA Money Museum will give a talk *A House Divided, Money of the Civil War* at 3 pm Saturday.

The American Civil War was a time of great upheaval and traumatic change. Nowhere was this more evident than in the everyday finances of the nation – from the humblest purchase at a local store to the great transactions which enabled the war to be fought. Join us to explore the finances of the Civil War; from token to bond, along with all of the financial instruments in between. Learn how the North really won the War Between the States or why the South, despite winning victory after victory on the battlefield, was unable to create a stable currency system.

Randy Campbell, Senior Grader, ICG Coin Graders, will give a talk *My 5 Favorite Dollars and 5 Favorite Grading Tips* at 4 pm Saturday.

Randy has been deeply involved in numismatics for over 35 years. He first started professional grading with ANACS in 1989 when it was associated with ANA. In 2007 he became the senior grader at ICG.

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Why Should I Become a Member of the ANA?

By: Oded Paz

If you are already a member of the ANA **(American Numismatic Association)**, you are or should be aware of the great benefits that come with your membership.

If you are not – why not? How can anyone who collects numismatic items, whether U.S. or world wide, believe that he is a true numismatist without being a member of the country's largest and best coin club = the ANA? Can't they see all of the great advantages of being an ANA Member?

The ANA is making huge steps forward, and slowly but surely they are bringing the organization closer to the true core of the association - the individual collector!

An ANA membership opens educational opportunities to expand your knowledge and interest. Taking advantage of all the different benefits of ANA membership is well worth the price of membership.

Is membership expensive? There are different membership levels now, and a person can decide how they want to receive ***The Numismatist***. All other membership benefits are the same. The table shows the yearly and a monthly average cost for some of the different membership levels. If you are spending a few hundred dollars or more a year on numismatic items, why not spend a couple of dollars a month on knowledge and education?

ANA Membership Options

Membership Type	*The Numismatist* Monthly Issue Delivery	Cost per Year	Avg. Monthly Cost
Basic, adult	Electronic only	$28	$2.34
Regular, adult	Hardcopy mailed and electronic	$46	$3.84
Young Numismatist (22 years & younger), Basic	Electronic only	$14	$1.17
Young Numismatist, regular	Hardcopy mailed and electronic	$26	$2.17

THE NUMISMATIST!

First of all - the ANA's monthly magazine, ***The Numismatist***, should be enough to justify the cost of becoming an ANA Member. In publication since 1888, "***The Numismatist***" is a full-color magazine filled with articles written by leading numismatic experts and hobbyists covering coins, tokens, medals and paper money. More than 100 pages each month are filled with illustrated articles, hobby events, coinage issues from across the globe, and advertising by respected coin dealers. The in-depth articles and information that the magazine provides are substantial and well worth it. The Numismatist is not another coin magazine. It does not "compete" with other magazines, who usually cover news worthy stories from the financial standpoint. The division between the interesting articles and the advertisements in the ***Numismatist*** leans significantly towards the articles!

THE ANA LIBRARY!

Another important educational benefit is access to the largest lending numismatic library in the country. As an ANA member, you have access to the world's largest numismatic lending library, and its more than 100,000 books, auction catalogs, periodicals, videos, DVDs & slide sets. Any ANA member can borrow from thousands of books and DVDs in the collection for only the price of postage and insurance (both ways).

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The ANA's Young Numismatists Program. Do you know of any youngster who likes money? Does this youngster like history? Is the youngster's age 22 or younger? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then YOU can sign up a new Young Numismatist (YN) to become a member of the ANA and discover how much fun coin collecting can be!

YN Programs offer a variety of opportunities for young collectors to become engaged in numismatics and learn more about the hobby.

Becoming a YN ANA member is fun, affordable, and provides many benefits.

Young Numismatists can sign up to receive Your Newsletter, an electronic publication by and for young numismatists, complete with updates on projects, events & activities.

Remember – the YNs of today will become the buyers of your collection in a few years, when you wish to sell. If we don't nurture the YNs today, there will be no buyers for your coins tomorrow!

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Additional membership benefits include:

- Free admission to the ANA spring and summer coin shows
- Free admission to the Money Museum in Colorado Springs

Direct membership status for submitting coins to the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC), paper money to the Paper Money Guaranty (PMG), and numismatic items to Numismatic Conservation Services (NCS).

There are many other ANA membership benefits, and a detailed list can be found at: **www.money.org**.

The ANA fights for numismatic collectors, whether ANA Members or not. It fights against taxation of coin purchases and sales, and fights against import and distribution of counterfeit coins (See the Collectible Coin Protection Act HR5977).

Another positive step towards the collector is the ongoing improvement of the ANA's website with its new blog, and utilizing social media such as Facebook and Twitter. Having specific apps to assist and educate visitors of ANA Conventions is another great step towards the collector in our current electronic era.

I encourage anyone and everyone who is not yet an ANA Member to become one. The ANA is dedicated to you - the collector, the dealer and anyone who finds numismatics exciting as much as I do.

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"Did You Know..."

By: Chip Cutcliff

...That the Treasury minted a substantial number of 1964 dated Peace-type silver dollars at the Denver Mint, in **MAY OF 1965?** A plan was developed in 1963-1964 to reintroduce the Peace-type silver dollar. It had been 29 years since the last Peace dollars were minted in 1935. The lack of continuous production was not an obstacle to a plan for reintroduction however, since the Morgan dollar skipped production between 1904 and 1921. When silver was taken out of our coinage after 1964, no one in government thought to specifically tell the Mint to cancel all silver usage. So, the Mint finally got around to striking 30 trial pieces on May 12, 1965! These trial pieces were passed around through the Congress and the Senate over the next 12 days while the Mint went on to strike 316,076 additional coins, all supposedly with the Denver Mint Mark. Congress disagreed with the plan to reintroduce the coin in light of fluctuating silver prices, and on May 24, 1965 the Whitehouse ordered all 1964D dollars destroyed, including the trial strike pieces. Director of the Mint Eva Adams, responsible for creating the coins, was put in personal charge of overseeing the destruction of each and every one. Rumors persist that a few escaped the melting pot, but the Secret Service states that they would be illegal to own. The grading firm PCGS announced in January that it would pay a $10,000 reward to any person that would allow them to inspect a genuine 1964D Peace Dollar. Unfortunately, they said mine was made in China...

...That the motto "In God We Trust " first appeared on our coinage, the 2 cent piece in 1864, but not on our paper currency until 1957? On July 30, 1956 the President approved a joint resolution of the 84th Congress declaring "In God We Trust" our national motto. The BEP was instructed to add the motto to our currency as soon as reasonable feasible. The first paper money to bear the motto was the one dollar silver certificate, put in to circulation October 1st, 1957. However, the notes were dated 1935! Remember that printing plates for currency don't change date every year, only when there are major design changes. Only minor changes were made throughout the years, and the 1935G dated certificates were the first issue to carry the motto. They added it toward the end of the run, so 1935G notes ***with the motto*** are less likely seen and more valuable than those without the motto. They went on to also print a 1935H series, all with the new motto.

...That a U.S. silver dollar contains more silver than 10 silver dimes, 4 silver quarters, or 2 silver half dollars? One dollar face value of the minor silver coins contains, when new and unworn, 0.723 troy ounces of silver. A silver dollar new and unworn contains 0.773 troy ounces of silver, 0.05 troy ounces more. In today's bullion market, this means that a silver dollar has almost two dollars more silver in it than an equivalent value of dimes, quarters, or halves. This is why the old US silver dollars are not usually priced similar to 90% minor silver coin. No one really knows how much old 90% U.S. silver coin is still in private hands. Supplies recently seem to have dropped off at some shows and coin shops. We may find one day in the not-so-distant future that the 1964 Kennedy half has become a rare and treasured coin!

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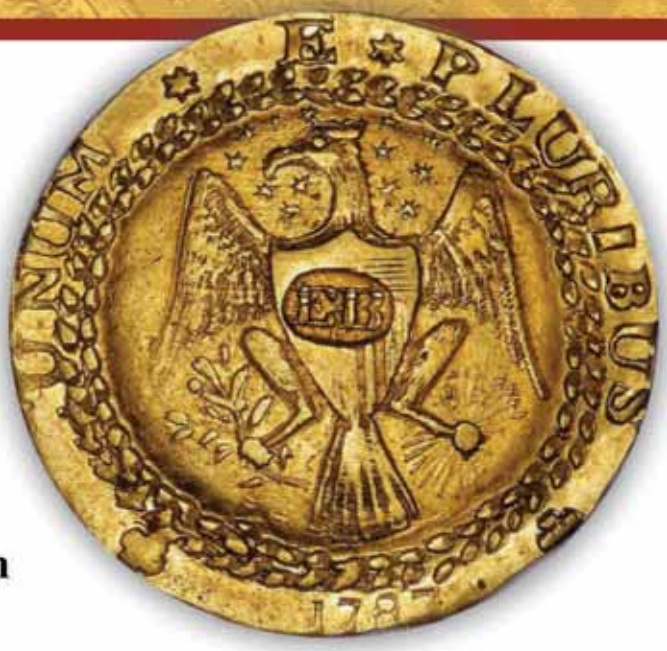

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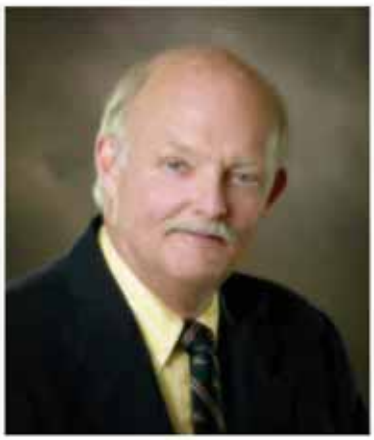

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