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Welcome to the 61st Anniversary GNA Show

The time is finally here! Welcome to this year's Georgia Numismatic Association annual coin show.

Not only has this Show been a year in the works, but this is our 61st Anniversary Coin & Currency show and we have an exciting show in store for you.

The Bourse floor opens on Friday, April 11th at 10am. Once you walk onto that floor, you will find over 420 dealers behind 326 tables. There will also be an Exhibit Area with many numismatic exhibits. On Saturday, we will host our annual Young Numismatist educational program, which continues to be a highlight of our Show.

In addition to hundreds of dealers, we also have two grading companies accepting submissions: ANACS and ICG.

If you are interested in joining a coin club, there will be club tables for the American Numismatic Association, the South Carolina Numismatic Association, and the International Association of Silver Art Collectors.

We will be here for three days, Friday, April 11th through Sunday, April 13th. For additional show information, a list of the schedule of events, and details about dealers that will attend, please visit us at: www.gamoney.org.

Come back next year for our 62nd Show, that will be held again in Dalton, Georgia from April 17th - 19th, 2026.

From the Desk of the GNA President

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff, and volunteers, let me welcome you to the 61st anniversary Georgia Numismatic Association Coin Show.

Once again, we succeeded in completely selling out the Bourse floor. Please take time to check out all areas of the show during your visit, especially our full line book and supply dealer.

The markets continue to post new highs followed by metal spot prices and growing premiums. Gold has recently set all time highs, while silver continues to lag. What are you stocking up on?

If you have any questions or need help finding a particular dealer or item, please ask one of our volunteers at either of the Registration tables in the lobby or anyone with a Staff Badge.

I wish you an EXCITING and SUCCESSFUL SHOW followed by a SAFE trip home. Thanks again for attending and we look forward to seeing you again in 2026.

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ANA's 2025 National Money Show in Atlanta a Huge Success

Over 3,200 people attended the ANA's 2025 National Money Show at the Cobb Galleria Centre in Atlanta, February 27 through March 1. The show featured over 400 dealers from across the country, educational presentations, collector exhibits, young numismatist events, and rarities from the ANA's Edward C. Rochette Money Museum.

Georgia Numismatic Association president, Tom Youngblood served as the National Money Show Host Chair and was presented the ANA Goodfellow Award. Additionally, the Georgia Numismatic Association and Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta were presented the Louis S. Werner Host Club Award for their efforts as host club.

Thank you to all our GNA members who attended and especially those who volunteered. The show would not have been a success without you.



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The Underappreciated, Earliest Proof Washington Quarters

by Mark Benvenuto

Our workhorse quarters have certainly seen a lot of activity in the past few decades. We've had multiple programs that highlighted some feature in each of our states, honored famous women, and even changed the obverse, all since 1999. So it might seem a bit odd to think that for more than 40 years, the only thing that changed on the Washington quarters was the date. Yet that's the way it was from 1932 up to the Bicentennial quarter reverse, unveiled in 1975. Through this long spell of what might be called "sameness" though, there were several years in which some proofs were made. It might be intriguing to see how collectible they are today.

First, the truly class proofs.

All the way back in 1936, the main Mint in Philadelphia got into the swing of producing proof coin sets, in general for the well-heeled collectors of the time. The mintages were absolutely tiny by today's standards. But since these were proof coins, they were never meant to circulate, and tend to exist today still in excellent shape.

The 1936 is the rarest of the lot when it comes to proof Washington quarters. Only 3,837 of them were produced, which pretty much qualifies them as a howl-at-the-Moon rarity. They are far less common than the key 1932-D and 1932-S coins of the series. And yet, surprisingly, one of these proofs do not cost as much as those two keys. Something like \$1K will land us a piece in a grade such as PF-65.

For those of us who just went into sticker shock upon hearing that price, breathe deep, relax, and look at the rest of the classic proof Washington quarters. In 1937, the total number went up to 5,542 pieces, and the price dropped to about \$350 for that PF-65 grade. This is surely a huge leap in the right direction. By the time the proof program had developed to 11,246 quarters in 1940, the price dropped to about \$100, assuming we'd like to snag one for any growing collection today. The final two years of this earliest batch has prices that are really no higher.

These two possible reasons have hit the proverbial nail squarely on the head, or whether there is something else going on, the proofs from 1936 – 1942 are some seriously undervalued Washington quarters.

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“Did you know...volume 38”

by Chip Cutcliff

Did you know... that Costco is now in the gold/silver selling business? That's right, your favorite big box wholesale store is not only selling jewelry but also Silver and Gold bullion. There's a variety of products available, including the American Silver Eagle, Canada Silver Maple Leaf, 1- ounce American Gold Eagle, 1-ounce Gold Buffalo, and carded 1-ounce gold bars by Pamp Suisse. Information about the sales appears to be intentionally hidden from easy view. A Google search or a Costco web site search usually won't uncover it. It's necessary to sign in to the “members only” section of the website. Once logged in, go to the “Sports Memorabilia and Collectibles” section. At the time of this writing, there are only 30 total items listed under this category but most are not bullion related. You can try item # 1748080 to pull up the Pamp Suisse 1-ounce gold bars from any “item search” location, but be forewarned that the information may flash on/off your screen so fast you can't read it. Prices on the gold bars appear to be closest to melt and maybe the best in the market. National Mint products seem to be a bit more costly. When buying the gold bars (maybe any bullion item?) each Costco customer is currently allowed only 1 transaction per account with a maximum of 5 items (5 1-ounce bars, 5 rolls of silver, etc...). All sales are final, no refunds or price adjustments and items can only be shipped to you. The bullion items are usually available once a month and sell out within minutes (not hours, as reported). There is no pickup from any store. Why is Costco doing this? Experts speculate that it's being done to increase the monthly cash flow numbers which in turn can drive the value of Costco stock higher. If you believe that the real thrill is in the hunt, rather than the capture, you'll enjoy trying to run this deal down!

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Did you know... that the 2019 change to .999 fine silver blanks for all U.S. Mint Coin Programs has even confused Red Book? Page 186 of the 2025 Red Book discusses the change from 90% silver blanks to .999 silver blanks, and states that the total weight of the new quarter is 6.343 grams, which can be confirmed with a scale. Then RB states that this is .182 ounces of pure silver (ASW). However, a simple calculation, $6.343 \text{ grams} / 31.1 \text{ grams} = .2039 \text{ ounces ASW}$, NOT .182 ounces (assuming pure silver). The .182 number is **about** the .18084 ASW of the older 90% silver coins minted, but not exactly. I've been informed that the 2026 version of Red Book will correct this error in calculation. This story highlights the fact that even the guys who provide the educational material for our hobby can make a mistake, even if a typo. So, I suggest that you always think about what you read and not blindly accept everything as fact. Otherwise, you'll continue to believe that a 1968-S cent was struck at the San Francisco Mint...

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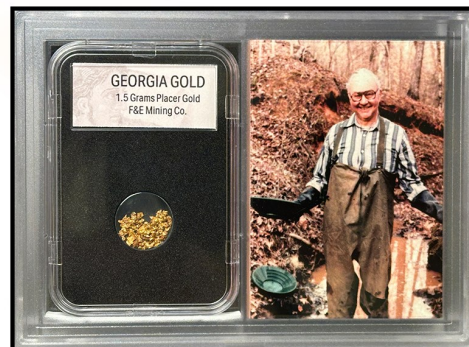
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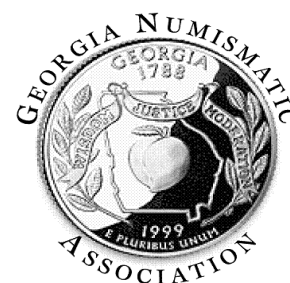
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“The Coin Show That Almost Didn’t Happen”

Middle Georgia Coin Club Show, Perry GA

By Chip Davis

When does a “once in a lifetime” snow storm happen in Central and South Georgia? The answer to that question is the year 2025, just days before the annual Middle Georgia Coin Club (MGCC) Show.

The annual show was all set for Jan. 24-25. Dealers were signed up, the building and tables were ready, publicity fliers had gone out. Then, early in the week of the show, the weather forecasters began calling for snow. When it snows in Middle Georgia, as in much of the South, everything shuts down. Two days before the show, with three inches of snow on the ground, the National Fairgrounds where the show is held was closed. Even the Interstate was closed due to snow and ice. Dealers began calling to learn whether “the show would go on!”

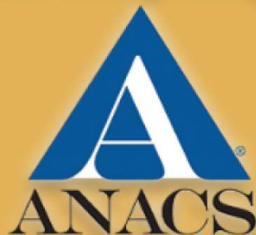
Everyone was relieved when it was announced that the Fairgrounds would open in time for dealer setup. The great volunteers from the Middle Georgia Coin Club and Warner Robins Coin Club were able to get things setup and ready for dealers in a record two hours. The great majority of our dealers turned up. Only a handful of dealers from South Georgia and the Florida Panhandle were not able to make it because of the weather.

When the show opened on January 24th, the dealers were ready and the customers were there - ready to buy. For the two days of the show about 800 people braved the cold and walked in the doors. They were in the mood for buying and selling. There were not many “tire kickers” or “lookers!” They had been stuck inside for two days due to the snow and were ready to get out and do business. Almost every dealer reported doing even better than last year and reported being pleased with the crowd. Many dealers made comments like “I didn’t know what to expect,” and “This was better than I expected” after the surprise snow storm.

All in all, the show was considered a great success for the MGCC and the dealers attending. We look forward to doing it again next January and hope to see you there - hopefully minus the excitement of the snow.

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Next, the "pre-one-million" proofs.

The Mint got out of the proof coinage business in 1943, and did not pick it up again until 1950. When it did, the numbers of proof sets were far above what had been produced during those first seven years, but are still far, far lower than what collectors are used to today. It was 51,386 proof 25 cent pieces that were produced in 1950, and it's fair to think that again these might be expensive, or at least the bigger proof coins in sets might be, like the quarter. After all, it's coins such as the quarter and half dollar which tend to show any scratches or weakness of strike more readily than coins of smaller size. Yet in a wonderful piece of news for any interested collectors, the 1950 proof Washington quarter, the least common of this newer group, comes in at only about \$60 for a PF-65 example. Yes indeed, if we are gunning for the uppermost flakes of the upper crust – something like a PF-67 – the price will rise. But it's hardly as if a PF-65 can ever be described as ugly.

From its humble beginnings in 1950 the proof coin output from the Philadelphia Mint rose to over one million sets in 1957. This figure is large enough that there is no way we can consider the 1957 to be rare, or even scarce. And the price tends to reflect this. It will cost us less than \$20 to add a 1957 proof Washington quarter to any collection. The same can be said to be true for dates like the 1956 and even the 1955. Put simply, proof quarters became common and very affordable in the 1950s.

Finally, the very common, relatively modern proofs.

One of the biggest changes in proof coinage from the 1960s, which means changes for the Washington quarters as part of that coinage, is the packaging. The earliest packaging tended to be flimsy and it was easy to separate the coins from the set. This was actually quite useful at the time, since there were no grading services, and since many collectors broke such sets apart so they could add each coin to what were called the "blue books" marketed with holes in them for future years, for any specific denomination. But eventually the idea shifted to collecting the entire proof set. That meant that the sets were housed in the rigid plastic holder with which we have become familiar today. Every single set housed in this manner can be obtained inexpensively, which means the quarters have become very common proofs.

So, overall?

All things considered, the proof Washington quarters are a rather good buy, even when they are older classics. Perhaps the series is rather underappreciated, and thus perhaps less collected than other series. Whatever the case though, there are some excellent buys among our proof Washington quarters.

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