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# See \$100 Million of Historic Rare Coins at Family-Friendly Atlanta National Money Show

Public can learn what their old money is worth

The public can have the thrill of being close up to more than \$100 million of historic rare coins and currency, including a famous \$3 million nickel, at the National Money Show® (NationalMoneyShow.com) at the Cobb Galleria Centre in Atlanta, February 27-March 1, 2025. Visitors can also discover what their old coins and paper money may be worth.

"This is a family-friendly, educational event sponsored by the nonprofit American Numismatic Association (money.org)," explained Thomas J. Uram, president of the organization. "It's incredible that such small treasures can hold so much value and history, and we want everyone to have the chance to see this remarkable show in person," stated Uram.



The convention, which is expected to draw thousands of collectors from across the country, will feature hundreds of dealers eager to buy, sell and appraise coins and currency; pre-convention seminars; lectures and presentations from noted collecting professionals; incredible museum-quality exhibits, and more.

### **Convention Hours**

The convention, located in Hall A of the Cobb Galleria Centre, is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$10 for adults, children 12 and under admitted free. Admission is free for everyone on Saturday. A valid photo ID is required for entry.

#### **Free Limited Collectible**

Visit table 130 (near the Money Museum Showcase) at noon each day to claim a free challenge coin. Produced by ANA President Uram, the coin will have a special NGC label.

About 330 coins will be distributed each day of the show, with limited quantities available. The challenge coin features the initials of famous Mint engravers on the obverse, and serves as a key to a National Coin Week contest.



Starting February 27, and lasting through the end of National Coin Week, April 26, anyone who correctly guesses the Mint engraver names will be entered to win prizes. Submit answers at **NationalCoinWeek.org**.

# **Amazing Exhibits**

Coins valued in the millions – such as a \$3 million nickel – and seldom-seen historical exhibits from the ANA's **Money Museum**,

and treasures from private collections are a huge draw for everyone. Among the rarities on display this year:

- An 1804 silver dollar, among the most coveted of all U.S. rare coins, with only 15 known examples.
- One of the five known 1913-dated Liberty Head nickels. The face value of the Bebee/McDermott specimen is only five cents, but this legendary nickel made under mysterious circumstances at the Philadelphia Mint is insured for \$3 million.
- An era of flourishing creativity, the Renaissance gave birth to an important part of numismatics: the modern portrait medal. The Medals of the Renaissance exhibit will feature a selection of these impressive medals.
- A 1933 gold Eagle. Although the U.S. Mint produced 312,500 pieces, fewer than 40 are known to survive today.
- Selections of items used for trade on the Silk Road –
  history's first global trade network. The coins that
  enabled this long-distance trade remain the most
  durable records of the stories, innovations, and cultures
  of a world not unlike ours today.
- Display of Bank of the United States (1st, 2nd, and 3rd banks; 1792-1841) notes and checks, including checks signed by President Andrew Jackson and General Winfield Scott.
- A \$100 trillion denomination bank note from Zimbabwe, one of the world's most unusual pieces of paper money.



# **Learning Opportunities**

<u>Money Talks</u> lectures will be presented throughout the weekend by well-known professionals in the field of coin collecting. These lectures provide collectors a forum in which to share their

views and research with the public and are free to attend. The 30- to 45-minute programs accommodate questions from the audience.

This year's presentations are Thursday, February 27 and Friday, February 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## **Family Experiences**



Children attending the show can visit Ernie's Treasure Treehouse, an educational place to play games and earn Hoot Loot to spend on numismatic items of their choice. Games include Treasure Trivia (students in grades K-12 receive a sheet for a scavenger hunt around the bourse floor with participating dealers), the cash cube, plinko, cornhole, coin toss, design a coin, and more. Prizes that can be bought with Hoot Loot include Liberty Head nickels, Indian Head cents, Japanese Occupation notes, National Parks Quarter albums, Mint sets, piggy banks, Mint trading cards, tokens, farthings, elongated coins, and more.

On Saturday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to noon, a workshop for children called the Young Collectors Corner will teach the

basics of the hobby of coin collecting. The program will cover hobby information such as -

- What money is
- Coin identification, including the parts of a coin and banknotes
- How coins and banknotes are made
- Collecting basics, including ways to collect, storage and grading
- Various ANA programs available to Young Numismatists

For more information visit <u>info.money.org/ycc-nms-2025</u>. To attend this workshop, pre-registration is strongly encouraged to attend.



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