

April 1, 2022



April YN Auction

The April YN Auction is here! View the lots below, and jump to the [YN Auction](#) page to place a bid with your YN Dollars.

Not sure what YN Dollars are or how to earn them? Visit [How to Earn YN Dollars](#).

Click to enlarge auction lots



**Lot 1: 1964 Kennedy
Half Dollar, Proof**

Reserve: \$40 YN Dollars

**Lot 2: 1928 Mexico
Twenty Cents, Almost**



**Uncirculated; Struck
with Shattered Dies**

No Reserve



**Lot 3: 1960-D/D Lincoln
Memorial Cent, PCGS
Genuine – Uncirculated
Details (Wheelmark);
Re-Punched Mintmark
(RPM #1); FS-502**

Reserve: \$25 YN Dollars

YNs may bid on one or all items with YN Dollars. Bids must be placed no later than April 15. In case of a tie, the first person to submit the winning bid will receive the lot.



ANA Coin Press – "Where to Sell Coins"

Whether selling a few pieces that you've since upgraded, or changing your focus to a new set and selling off an entire collection, most collectors eventually find themselves wanting to sell some of their coins. There are plenty of different options, but not all of them are a perfect fit for every collection. Some of the key points you'll want to consider are the value of the pieces you're selling, how quickly you need to receive payment, and how much time you're willing to invest in the selling process.

Here are some of the most commonly successful options, and the potential advantages and disadvantages that go along with them.

[Read "Where to Sell Coins"](#)



Celebrating Dynamic Designs, Artistic Masterpieces During National Coin Week April 17-23

National Coin Week is this month! Celebrate "Dynamic Designs, Artistic Masterpieces" with activities that focus on the incredible artistry on coins and paper money throughout history, and the talented artists who create it.

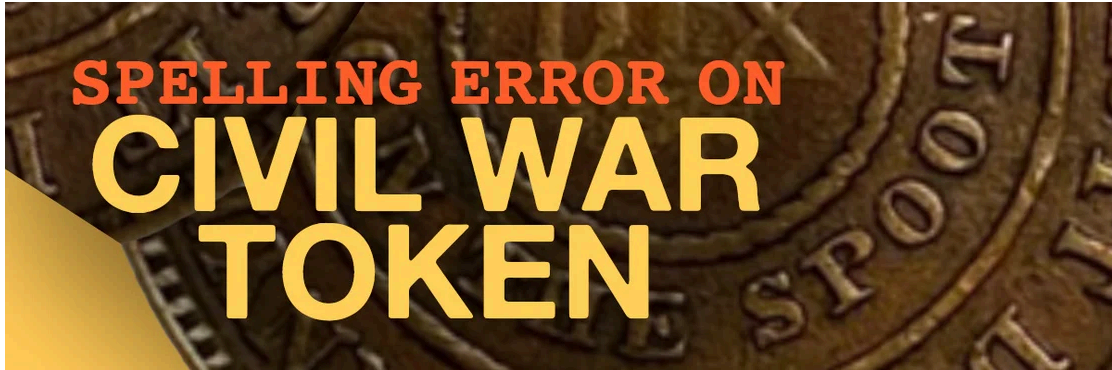
There are a couple different ways to get involved –

- Starting April 17, hobbyists can answer daily trivia questions on ANA social media channels for the chance to win 2022 U.S. Mint proof sets, ANA memberships and more!
- Students can participate in the [NCW activity](#), which includes drawing a design of a landmark from a country other than the United States.
- Renew your membership in the ANA at a [discount](#) and receive a copy of *Collecting Rare Coins for Pleasure and Profit* by Q. David Bowers for **FREE** (while quantities last).

- [Read articles](#) from *The Numismatist* related to numismatic artists and their beautiful works of art.

Visit the National Coin Week page on the ANA website to learn more.

[Visit NationalCoinWeek.org](http://NationalCoinWeek.org)



Spelling Error on Civil War Token

By: Lucas Schaefer

I recently came across a very humorous spelling error that is found on the Fuld 209/414 – a Civil War token. The reverse read "IF ANYBODY ATTEMPTS TO TEAR IT DOWN SHOOT HIM ON THE SPOOT." This is in contrast to the nine other similar DIX reverse varieties recognized by the Fuld classifications system, which all read "SPOT" and not "SPOOT."

This token was produced in 1863 by the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut. The Scovill Manufacturing Company was established in 1802 as a button manufacturing company under the name Abel Porter & Co. During the 1850s, when the Scovill Manufacturing Company was formed, they made brass lamps, artillery munitions, and even coin blanks for the United States Mint. The reason that companies would make their own tokens was because of a lack of government issued coins due to hoarding as a result of the Civil War.



The reverse design came from a telegram sent by Secretary of the Treasury James Dix. The last sentence of the telegram read: "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." The telegram was originally intended to be relayed to an armed vessel in danger of seizure. However, it was not relayed to its final destination because it was intercepted by Louisiana's secessionist authorities. The quote became famous almost overnight with headlines in the north reading "shoot him down on the spot." This probably explains the obverse, which depicts a liberty-capped flag encircled by "THE FLAG OF OUR UNION."

This version of the DIX Civil War token is more favorable for its comedic spelling error. Even though it is only assigned an R2 designation (meaning there are roughly 2,000-5,000 examples), it is still a very hard coin to come by. Better examples of this coin can be found for around \$60-\$100.

Citations:

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Register to Attend a Staple Numismatic Event

Registration is open to attend Summer Seminar, an opportunity for numismatic learning and camaraderie. Classes are designed to suit all collectors' interests. For many, Summer Seminar is a life-changing event; it has catapulted the careers of several of the most respected collectors, authors and dealers.

Session 1: June 18-23

Intersession: June 23-24

Session 2: June 25-30

Visit money.org/summer-seminar to learn more.



Register for Summer Seminar

How are Images Chosen for Coins?



Listen to VPR Podcast

Vermont Public Radio worked with ANA Education Director Rod Gillis and Leigh Gordon of the Royal Australian Mint to release a podcast.

Questions tackled in this episode: How are coins made and how do they get their logos? How are presidents chosen for coins? Why does Lincoln have his shoulder in the picture while other presidents don't? Why are coins different sizes? What are coins made of?"



Revamping Socialization

In-person interactions are integral to the survival of the hobby

The YN Perspective from the April 2022 *Numismatist* by Kellen Hoard

Hello, everyone! My name is Kellen Hoard, and I am thrilled to be one of the co-columnists who will attempt to provide some insight into "The YN Perspective." I'm 18 years old, and I've been collecting for nine years. In 2021 I was named the ANA's Young Numismatist of the Year, and I've been a board member of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association since 2019. I've authored over a dozen articles, spoken to numismatists from over 18 countries at local and national events, and served as YN Auction head at Summer Seminar, raising over \$28,000 for the ANA.

If you have any questions, comments or pieces with a cool history to share, I'd love to hear from you via Instagram (@kellencoin) or email (kellenhoard@gmail.com).

My love of numismatics, and the passion of every numismatist I know, is not solely predicated on the act of acquiring coins, tokens, medals or paper money. Beyond the thrill of plugging holes in an album or crafting a registry set, there are broader, intangible aspects of the hobby that instill and solidify lifelong passion in collectors of every age. One such



facet of numismatics is its social element. The social interactions that undergird this hobby, whether they take place at shows, seminars, local clubs or informal dinners, have proven essential for initiating, educating and fostering generations of collectors, including myself. But the hobby is in a transitional period; with disruptions from the pandemic in particular, I have seen a decline in occasions for numismatic socialization, which could significantly impact the long-term retention of hobbyists. It is therefore essential that the organizations, businesses and individuals shaping and leading our hobby look to maintain, adapt and expand opportunities for social interaction.

New efforts to foster social interactions can be pulled from existing models. The northern Virginia numismatic social group Nummis Nova is a good example. Founded in 2007, the group meets for dinner once a month at various restaurants to informally discuss numismatics. Show-and-tell items are common, but the organization has no officers or specific agenda. The group has found longevity and success with this model, and the creation of similar groups in other regions of the country could prove beneficial. These groups can complement and boost local coin clubs, but by removing much of the formality of those clubs, they also have the potential to fill a niche that appeals to newer collectors.

[Continue Reading "Revamping Socialization"](#)

Attend ANA eLearning Academy Webinars



Enjoy live online courses and lectures from fellow collectors and professional numismatists. Webinars are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Each month, expect to see new courses that reach a variety of collectors.

All virtual presentations have been recorded and are accessible on our [website](#).

Register for eLearning Courses

The ANA will award \$25 YN Dollars for participating in one of our ANA eLearning Academy presentations. This is strictly limited to **four** presentations per week (\$100 YN Dollars total per week). Please contact sgelberd@money.org with any questions.

Own a Piece of History from the Money Museum

Join the monthly ANA Money Museum Auction on eBay, April 21-28.

Collectors will have a week to review the items – all of which are duplicate, mostly low-value specimens already represented in the Money Museum collection. (No

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permanent items from the collection are being sold.) **ANA members receive a 20% discount on their winning bids!** All proceeds will be used to support the Museum's educational mission.

Money Museum auctions take place every third Thursday of the month. YN Dollars are NOT allowed to be used to purchase these deaccessioned items – YN Dollars can only be used to "purchase" items in the official ANA YN Auctions held each month.

[View the Money Museum eBay Store](#)

How to Earn YN Dollars

YN dollars earned by Young Numismatists can be used during monthly auctions or the annual online YN Auction, held in September each year.

There are a number of ways to earn YN dollars, including:

- Completing school projects on numismatics
- Participating in a National Coin Week project
- Attending a local ANA member coin club meeting
- Presenting talks or programs
- Serving as an officer for a local ANA member coin club or a regional ANA member organizations
- Recruiting new members for the ANA
- Publishing numismatic articles
- Attending local or regional coin show and/or displaying an exhibit
- Attending an ANA convention
- And more!

[See a list](#) of all the ways Young Numismatists can earn auction money.

Free Membership with TEC

If you love elongated, squished or rolled coins, then [The Elongated Collectors \(TEC\)](#) is the club for you! Founded in 1966, TEC has members in every state and several countries. Their purpose is to care for and foster interest in these souvenirs from every source and era.

The club assists and educates collectors; encourages the study, acquisition, and exhibition of elongateds and related items; researches and publishes articles in *TECNews* and other sources; and promotes the realistic and consistent valuation of elongateds.



Membership with TEC includes a quarterly newsletter, birthday elongated coin, an annual design contest, opportunities to earn special TEC award coins, and a Facebook group. The membership application can be found at tecnews.org. Any other questions can be referred to the Club Secretary at terri@tecnews.org.

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