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**What a Fabulous Convention for 2006!!!  
Coins, Tokens, Supplies, Exhibits, a Grading  
Seminar, and 95 New Members.**



Mal and Joanne Heckman celebrating their efforts  
with Ron Thompson, GSNA Treasurer.

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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

**By Spencer Peck**

**“A man without a hobby is only half alive.”**

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Franklin Roosevelt, the President who led this country through World War II made the above comment. Roosevelt was a stamp collector. How true he was, and how lucky we are to have found this “Hobby of Kings”.

Intellectual curiosity, the history of the human race, time to reflect, friendships. We have all of these bound up in this great hobby. There is no single magic formula. There is no one right way. Do whatever pleases YOU. Just think of all those who go through life like a plow horse, doomed to do the same thing day after day, year in and year out. Our hobby allows us to escape all that, if even for a short time. Friendships, too emerge which will last a lifetime. These are more valuable than gold.

I read an article a while ago that indicated that men in the post World War II age generally have only two or three really good friends. This is a sad commentary on our times. We are so busy that we have no time to pause, no time to think, no time to reflect, no time to enjoy. What a dreary existence! Yet, in this hobby, we have hundreds, even thousands of friends. They can be from every state in the Union, and from countries around the world. As you become known as a “serious collector”, you will gradually become a member of a world wide fraternity. This fraternity will treat you as an equal, no matter what your station in life. They will share information and help you to grow in the hobby at no monetary cost. All that they expect is friendship, and even-handed treatment. The more you give, the more that you will receive in return. To begin your journey - Open your eyes: Read. To continue your journey - Open your ears. Listen to the knowledge of others. To complete your journey - Speak and share your knowledge and enjoyment of this great hobby with others.

Roosevelt did have it right: “A Man Without a Hobby is Only Half Alive.”

- Join a club
- Build a library
- Make lifelong friends
- Share you knowledge
- Live

You'll only pass by here one time.

Have a Great Summer,  
Spence



## **Letter from the Editor**

**By Fran Cackowski**

WOW, what a wonderful show! It never ceases to amaze me how a show of such great quality can be put together solely by volunteers. Tom Hyland, our show chairman, was truly deserving of the GSNA's Presidential Award. The bourse floor rocked with activity, Larry Gentile conducted his popular YN program, awards were presented, exhibits were viewed, coins were auctioned, members were added, and a new supplies dealer held court in the lobby. Unfortunately, Joe Burns, our bookseller, had a problem. His van broke down on the way from Pittsburgh, and could not be repaired in time. We all hope that he comes back next year.

This convention was especially meaningful to me since my husband, Dave Bailey, received the GSNA's Numismatist of the Year Award. He is so very excited about this wonderful honor, calling it the "pinnacle of my numismatic life." Having known Dave since he was 17 years old, I know how important the hobby is in his life – not just collecting coins; but researching, presenting and writing about them as well. I am a firm believer that numismatists make great spouses (more about this in another article,) and I am fortunate to be married to him. Note: I framed the certificate, and it is proudly displayed in our den.

If, for any reason, you could not make this convention, please try to make it next year, and join in the fun. You will not regret it.

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## **Membership Update**

**By Dave Bailey**

During the GSNA's annual meeting during our convention, I was unable to present an accurate membership count due to the fact that the membership list required a major cleanup. In the past, members typically paid their dues at the annual convention in May. This year was the first year that dues were officially due at the beginning of the year, and, rather than just drop members who did not respond to the request for dues, it was decided that, for this year only, to wait until after the convention to give everyone one last chance. Including the ninety-five new members (thank you, Mal and Joanne), we have the following:

- 7 Life Club Members
- 7 Club Members
- 10 Honorary Life Members including 1 Honorary Club Life Member
- 10 YN's
- 158 Regular Life Members
- 312 Regular Members

# The GSNA's 31<sup>st</sup> Convention

By Jim Majoros

In one of the best 3-day conventions in the northeast area of New Jersey and surrounding states, the GSNA completed the 31<sup>st</sup> anniversary convention at Somerset, NJ with an excellent turnout.

Over 70 dealers packed the sold out bourse floor and there was nothing but outstanding comments on the way the show was run, as well as comments that they did very well with sales and purchases. Copper dealers Tom Reynolds of Nebraska and Doug Bird of California enjoy doing the show every year and also attended the EAC/C-4 meeting on Saturday. Token and medal dealers Paul Cunningham from Michigan and Al Zaika and Steve Middleton, both of NJ, were pleased with the results of the show. Steve Ellsworth of Butternut Coins in Virginia, who deals with coppers as all types of U.S. was very satisfied with the results for all three days.

Prior to the convention, which opened Thursday, May 18<sup>th</sup>, a two day ANA Grading Seminar took place with 16 participating. Dr. Lane Brunner of the ANA administered the course. Friday evening, a coin auction was held by New World Rarities with similar results to last year's auction that netted \$170,000.

Meetings on Saturday included the annual GSNA general meeting where awards were presented. GSNA president, Spencer Peck presented Dave Bailey a \$100.00 savings bond for being selected as the GSNA Numismatist of the Year and 12 year old Grant Mallalieu a \$50.00 savings bond for the GSNA YN of the year. The GSNA Club of the Year award went to the North Valley Coin Club and club president Paul Turdo accepted a \$100.00 check for the club. ANA Regional Coordinator Jim Majoros presented ANA Citation Certificates to Ron Thompson for his tremendous efforts and devotion to the hobby and Dave Bailey for his outstanding methods of promoting the hobby with education.

Other meetings held at the site were the EAC/C-4 and the NJ Exonomia Society that announced a new incoming president, Pete Wacker, replacing George Skic. An outstanding YN program was conducted by Larry Gentile that included 28 juniors. A highlight of the YN program was the availability of Tim Grant of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia who fielded a number of questions from the YN's.

The GSNA also had five exhibits on display. They were "Angels in Numismatics", (with over 100 medals by Chris Imperato), "Ocean County Money – 1840", (Bergen Iron Works Tokens by Jim Majoros), "Interesting Wildlife on Foreign Currency", (an assortment of foreign currency with animals by YN Jessica Knueppel), "Edges through the Ages", (coins with different edge strikings) by Grant Mallalieu and "Those were the Days", (obsolete coin journals over 70 year plus a few coins) by Dennis Berube.

ANA president Bill Horton, Jr and ANA Governor Mike Fey attended the convention for the three days, distributing literature about the ANA, and answered questions as well.

It was a great show!!!

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Participants in the 2-day ANA Grading Seminar conducted by Dr. Lane Brunner



Exhibitors showing their certificates. Missing is Jim Majoros (photographer)



Dealers and customers of all races, religions, and species attended the show!  
(Look at the T-Shirt!!!)



Northern Valley Coin Club was Club of the Year. Paul Turdo accepted the award from GSNA president Spencer Peck, with five former Northern Valley Coin Club presidents joining in the honor.

**Note:** the YN of the year also is a member of the Northern Valley Coin Club. They must be doing something right.



Current and past presidents of the GSNA – (l to r)  
Bob Beels, Bill Horton Jr., Spencer Peck (current) and Arno Safran



The ANA table was in full swing with ANA president Bill Horton Jr. (left), Jim Majoros (center) , ANA Regional Coordinator, and GSNA Numismatist of the Year, Dave Bailey (right)



Cutting the ribbon to signify that the convention had begun!!



Tim Grant of the Philadelphia Mint  
A great exhibit loved by young and old.

## Larry Gentile Sr. – A “Good Guy”

By Fran Cackowski

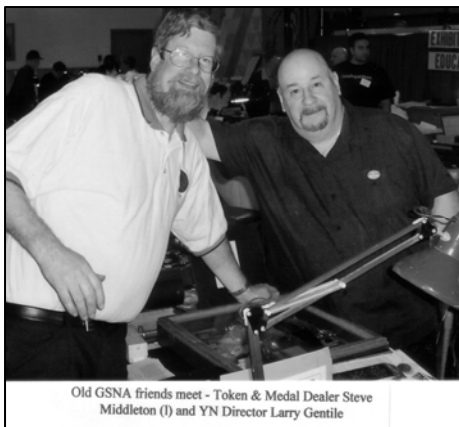
Several years ago, before I had the great fortune to be allowed to follow Tom Rothacker as the editor of the WHCC newsletter, I had very limited experience in what “goes behind the scenes” in the numismatic community. I went to coin shows with my husband, Dave Bailey, and occasionally attended some of the Watchung Hills Coin Club meetings, but I was busy with my own things, like elderly parents, job and child. I really did not pay any attention to the tremendous volunteer work that has allowed the hobby to exist and grow. I now have an real appreciation for what is done.

As your editor, I would like to recognize some of the great people that make the hobby what it is. This is the first of a series dedicated to thanking our selfless volunteers.

Larry Gentile Sr. is known to the GSNA as “Mr. YN.” Every year he comes to the convention with enthusiasm, experience, knowledge, and a bag of fun delighting young people. He strives to instill interest in the hobby to those who are neophytes, and expand the interests and experiences to those who are already a part of the numismatic community. I have personally attended two of his presentations, and I was swept up in the excitement. He often travels long distances, at his own time and expense, to put on his show just for the love of it. When asked why, he responded:

*The program that I conduct for the GSNA is my way of trying to keep our hobby alive by introducing Coin Collecting to our young people. Each and every program is also a learning experience for me, and I am very grateful to the GSNA for allowing me to continue my program at their conventions. I am very happy and honored to be part of the GSNA.*

Thank you, Larry, for being a “Good Guy” to young and old alike.



# Coins as the World's Smallest Billboards

By Dennis D. Berube

Long before radio, TV or roadside billboards, coins were stamped with a business name, town and/or state, and then released into circulation. This was free advertising from about 1830 to 1900. Jewelers, gunsmiths, blacksmiths, and clock manufacturers often had their trademark or logo stamped on coins. Doctors, medicines and hotels were also popular stamps. For example, Devins + Bolton pharmacy from Montreal, Canada counterstamped more than 200,000 coins. Dr. G.G. Wilkins (a dentist) from New Hampshire counter stamped over 100,000 coins. Wow, talk about an exercise program!

The most commonly used coins were large cents and half cents since copper was less expensive, and a softer metal to work with. Many silver and some gold coins were also stamped. In the United States approximately 2,500 different businesses are represented in counterstamps. Many coins have initials, numbers or symbols which have not been identified, and remain "Mavericks" or of an unknown origin in the world of counterstamps.

The words "cast steel", "warranted", and "patent" were common terms of the 18<sup>th</sup> century stamped on coins. Through their never ending quest, Q. David Bowers, and Dr. Gregory Brunk, among others, research census records and business directories looking for new information and discoveries. It is a fascinating part of coin collecting with unlimited information and imagination.

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## "Good Guys"

Do you have any "Good Guys" that you would like to be featured in this journal? I am looking for people that year after year donate their time, energy and money to make this hobby better.

Do you know someone who gives unselfishly to others at your club?

Maybe you know a member who always arrives first at the meetings to make the coffee. Nominate them.

Maybe you know someone who always shows up when they volunteer for a task, and who is always willing to step forward. Nominate them.

Call or email me with your nominee information. (718-761-6596 or [asifran@yahoo.com](mailto:asifran@yahoo.com)). If you have a picture, that would be wonderful, but not necessary. Let's recognize those "Good Guys" that we sometimes take for granted.

## Honorary Life Members Named

By Spence Peck, President

The GSNA Board, at its June 21<sup>st</sup> post-convention beer bash & barbecue, named Mal and Joanne Heckman and George Skic as Honorary Life Members.

Mal is a long time NJNS member, and collector of Byzantine coins. Mal and Joanne have retired to South Jersey, but have come north for the past several years to man the Convention front desk. Their combined recruitment efforts have resulted in over two hundred and fifty new members for the association over the past three years. That is an all time recruitment high. The Board had actually voted them Honorary Members in 2005, but a check of the GSNA's Constitution and By-laws show that we only have the Honorary Life Member designation, so we have corrected this oversight. Mal and Joanne will be HLM's numbers #8 and #9.

George Skic was also nominated and appointed HLM #10 at this meeting. George had been a long time President of the New Jersey Exonomia Society, and has obtained two \$500.00 Exxon Mobil Grants for the GSNA. These will be used to support the educational mission of the Association. (Thank you, George.)

Please note that the GSNA, as an educational non-profit tax exempt organization welcomes all corporate support of this kind, and we encourage our members to consider this approach to charitable giving.

The Honorary Life Member designation is awarded by the Board for outstanding service to the organization. The current roster of GSNA's Honorary Life Members is:

Newark	Museum	HCLM-01
Paul J	Pfeil	HLM-002
Douglas	Tilghman	HLM-003
Dennis	Tilghman	HLM-004
Brenda	Black	HLM-005
Kathleen	Graves	HLM-006
Chris	Connell	HLM-007
Malcolm	Heckman	HLM-008
Joanne	Heckman	HLM-009
George	Skic	HLM-010

**Mal and Joanne Heckman**

HLM #8 and HLM #9



**George Skic**

HLM #10



## William S. Dewey

By David Gladfelter



About 60 of William S. Dewey's family and friends attended his memorial service at the First Congregational Church in River Edge, Bergen County, NJ on April 23, 2006. Bill, a noted collector and writer, who received two SPMC literary awards in 1984 and 1998, died on April 2<sup>nd</sup> at the nursing home where he had lived the past four years.

Dewey, who had turned 100 years of age on Dec. 5th, 2005, was also avid about the historical medals, tokens and paper money of New Jersey. A specialty was the medals and mementos of his distant relative, Admiral George Dewey, the hero of the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War.

In attendance were both of Bill's children, Willan E. Dewey and Autumn Owens, all six of his grandchildren and all ten of his great-grandchildren. The service, like Bill himself, was very upbeat as speakers recalled his warm family relationships, engineering career, volunteer activities, numismatic pursuits, love of music and family history. Afterward, there was time to visit, eat and browse Bill's photo albums, publications, awards, and news items.

Among the last named was a December 1937 article about Bill taking charge of some 600 books belonging to the American Numismatic Association and working up the collection into a lending library operated out of his home. The family allowed interested parties to take some of Bill's award plaques as remembrances of him.

His children said, that although confined to a wheel chair while in the nursing home, because of a fractured hip, his mind remained intact. Most days, he

dressed like the professional that that he was, in a jacket and tie, with an occasional jaunty cap.

I had the pleasure of working with his remarkable man on the last article he wrote, nine years ago, about the rare paper money of the Bergen Iron Works in Lakewood, Ocean County, NJ. In that article we described and illustrated all of the five known specimens, in all denominations. Since that time, only one additional specimen has turned up. He took great pleasure in being thorough.

According to Ocean County Coin Club President Jim Majoros, Mr. Dewey began his interest in numismatics in 1932, and “took to numismatics just as a fish takes to water.” He co-founded the Westchester County (NY) Coin Club, received the ANA Heath Literary Award in 1959, and the KP Numismatic Ambassador Award in 1987. Dewey authored books on *Early Manchester and William Torrey* (1982) and *The Bergen Iron Works and its Tokens* (1989).

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## **Speakers Bureau**

Do you have information to share with others in the manner of those like William Dewey? If so, please join our Speakers Bureau. You may have devoted many years in accumulating your knowledge, and it is important for the future of the hobby that this knowledge is shared. Sharing is how we all learn. Contact Spencer Peck with the topics that you are willing to speak on.

**Note:** Dave Bailey, my husband (of the editor), is available to speak at member clubs in a variety of topics. Contact him at 718-761-6596.

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## **Clifton Coin Club Show**

**September 23 & 24<sup>th</sup>**

The show will be at 1232 Main Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey from 9AM to 3PM at the Clifton Community Center. The contact person is Joseph Intintola, Jr. He can be reached at 973-248-6686.

Support your sister clubs and their shows!!!!

# Exploring the ANA

By Fran Cackowski

It seems like the ANA is in the midst of another controversy. The ANA recently changed the reporting structure and position titles of some of their volunteers. In addition, volunteers are being asked to sign "confidentiality" documents. As a result, some volunteers have publicly expressed their displeasure, and some have resigned.

I, personally an ANA member, was surprised at the action at this time, thinking that maybe the ANA should "lie low" until last summer's controversy had cooled down. I believe in organizations like the ANS and the ANS, since they have the "clout" to speak for us common collectors, and I was distressed with the fallout from this decision. When I expressed my concerns regarding more ANA negative press to Michael Fey, ANA Governor, a dealer and collector from New Jersey, and a friend, he graciously wrote me the following email, and has kindly agreed to let me publish it. Here it is, completely unedited and in Michael's own words:

*"Patti Finner heads the ANA Committee on ANA Reps. Governor Finner is the Board member that led the charge to change the volunteer structure. She felt the program was mismanaged and was not currently working well and might benefit from a change. Although I was in general support of an improvement in the program on behalf of the ANA, I was not involved in the specific details of the ANA Rep Program change.*

*I too was taken aside when I first saw the "Confidentiality Agreement" that new reps were being asked to sign. In an E-mail with ANA member Judith Murphy, I questioned President Horton about the legality of using such a legal document within our not-for-profit organization. I recommended that he seek outside legal counsel from Ms. Janet Savage, Esq., for clarification We are currently awaiting a response from President Horton.*

*Nobody on the Board is trying to "get rid of ANA Volunteers". We are trying to manage the ANA better and create a better future for the ANA and its members. We are only human and may make mistakes as we try new things, but we are listening to ANA members and ANA member feedback.*

*The ANA has been around since 1891. It will be here 100 years from now. Despite ANA Member concerns about its current Board, Staff, and management, it is still a worthwhile numismatic educational organization, one that we should all support. Why? Because it benefits all of us in the long run. What would the world of numismatics be like without a free ANA Annual Convention and Spring show? What would it be like without all the free educational programs and incredible exhibits? ANA provides its members with a professional and educational magazine, the Numismatist. It supports YN functions and provides education to YNs. There's a host of other member benefits such as access to low cost numismatic insurance, books, seminars, and other related numismatic items through ANA's Money Store and web portal. Through its member clubs, ANA provides a venue for collectors to meet, socialize, and talk about numismatics. And, there's so much more that ANA does. It does all of this through the strength of its members.*

*I dare say that those who are not members of the ANA do gain benefit from the ANA as well at the expense of dues paying members (like attending ANA conventions). They should support it too as they are getting something for nothing.*

*While the ANA is not perfect, we, who volunteer to work for the ANA have a duty to try to make it better. We need to look past the problems, and work for solutions that make our organization better for everyone. For those who are the most vocal critics of the ANA, I would urge you to continue to express your opinions and provide feedback to the Board, and to consider what you could do to help solve your concerns. If that means volunteering for a position, or running for the Board, I would encourage you.*

*Let's all work together to make the World of Numismatics a better place for everyone."*

*Best wishes,  
Michael*



## A Lion's Tale

By Dave B. Bailey

In America, we are involved in the nearest thing to a religious war. New Jersey has become the most recent battleground, pitting determined sides against each other. I am, of course, talking about the issue of smoking in public, but this is not a new argument, and therein lies the tale.

James the Sixth of Scotland, also known as James I in England was a man of many passions. He was passionate about his religious beliefs, and brought scholars to write the King James Version of the Bible, one of the great pieces of writing from the time. He was passionate about ending witchcraft, and caused many a poor soul to be sacrificed as a witch.

However, one might say that his greatest passion was against a new product introduced into England by John Rolfe and Sir Walter Raleigh. The product was tobacco.

Tobacco, at that time, came from what is now Turkey. The French ambassador to Portugal, Jean Nicot claimed that tobacco had healing powers and that it might cure cancerous growths. Indeed, it had the scientific name of "herbis panacea", the cure-all plant..

In 1604, James attacked the new fashion of tobacco use by issuing a famous "polemic" titled *A Counterblaste to Tobacco*. "Counterblast" was a step by step attack on tobacco, written in Elizabethan style, but with very modern ideas. The King declared that smokers imitated the barbarous and beastly manners of the wild godless and slavish Indians. In his essay, the king denounced tobacco use as "*[a] custome lothsome to the eye, hatefull to the Nose, harmefull to the braine, dangerous to the Lungs, and in the blacke stinking fume thereof, neerest resembling the horrible Stigian smoke of the pit that is bottomelesse.*"

This custom, indulged by Native Americans, started the tobacco rage in Europe. It had become the fashion of court nobility throughout Europe to enjoy the "weed".

James had a thrifty Scotch approach to the use of tobacco. Indeed, he pointed out that some gentry spent three to four hundred pounds per year on this "precious stink". Tobacco was expensive, even back then.

James also notes that "men of sound judgment" were encouraged to smoke so that they would not "be ashamed to seem singular." Simply put, one smoked to be part of the crowd, a common reason for teens to smoke even today.

There is no doubt where James would stand as far as the new restaurant law is concerned. James reports that, at the table, “men would sit tossing tobacco pipes, and puffing ... making filthy smoke.”

James’s tirade against smoking went for naught. In 1607, a small settlement was started and named after him, Jamestown. By 1619, this small beginning had grown to a larger settlement, Virginia. The crop that established the British into North America, tobacco. Even today, James is better known for his colony rather than his feelings about the “precious stink.” However, four hundred years later, the battle of smokers versus anti-smokers continues.

Note: The following picture, a James I gold piece, is from the collection of the American Numismatic Society.



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## Mark your Calenders !!!

The GSNA’s Annual Convention is booked for the next **three** years !!!

May 17-19, 2007

May 15-17, 2008

May 14-16, 2009

We are planning for the future. Be part of it !

# CLUBS AROUND THE STATE

## MONDAY EVENING CLUBS

### **Forks of the Delaware Club**

Meeting Time: First Monday of the month (except on holidays and Labor Day, then the second Monday of the month) at 7 PM

Meeting Location: Grace Lutheran Church on 300 Rosebury Street and Route 22 in Phillipsburg, NJ  
GSNA Club Representative: Frank Dolan

### **Sussex County Coin Club**

Meeting Time: Second Monday of the month (except August and December) at 7 PM

Meeting Location: VFW Hall, 66 Main Street, Sparta, NJ

President: Tom Stepnaski, Jr. GSNA Club Representative: Doug DeGurecio

Club Website: [www.uscents.com/SCCC/index.htm](http://www.uscents.com/SCCC/index.htm)

### **New Jersey Numismatic Society**

Meeting Time: Third Monday of the month (except July and August) at 7:30 PM

Meeting Location: Helen Chase Room at the Madison Public Library

Madison, NJ GSNA Club Representative: Harry Garrison

### **Trenton Numismatic Club**

Meeting Time: Fourth Monday of the month

Meeting Location: AAA Mid-Atlantic Building, 3 AAA Drive Exit 5B  
off I-195, Hamilton, NJ 08691

[www.trentoncoinclub.org](http://www.trentoncoinclub.org)

GSNA Club Representative and President: Harry Garrison

## TUESDAY EVENING CLUBS

### **Watchung Hills Coin Club**

Meeting Time: First Tuesday of each month (except August) at 7:30 PM

Meeting Location: Rolf's Restaurant, 65 Stirling Rd, Warren, NJ

[www.watchunghillscoinclub.com](http://www.watchunghillscoinclub.com)

President: Dave Bailey GSNA Club Representative: Tom Rothacker

### **Northern Valley Coin Club**

Meeting Time: Fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM

Meeting Location: Demarest Methodist Church, 109 Hardenburgh Road, Demarest, NJ

President: Paul Turdo

## WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUBS

### **Roxbury Coin Club**

Meeting Time: First Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM

Meeting Location: Roxbury Township Library, 103 Main Street, Succasunna, NJ

GSNA Club Representative: Steve Sauchelli

Club Website: [www.ledgewood.net/rcc](http://www.ledgewood.net/rcc)

### **Westchester County Coin Club**

Meeting Time: Third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 PM

Meeting Location: Community Meeting Room of St. Pius X School

Ramsey Road in Scarsdale, NY President: Jonathan Lerner

## **WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUBS (continued)**

### **Hackettstown Coin Club**

Meeting Time: Fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM  
Meeting Location: Hackettstown Community Center on Route 46  
President: Frank Dolan GSNA Club Representative: Steve Middleton  
Club Website: [www.hackettstowncoinclub.org](http://www.hackettstowncoinclub.org)

## **THURSDAY EVENING CLUBS**

### **Ocean County Coin Club**

Meeting Time: 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays of the month at 7:40 (Jrs at 6:50)  
Meeting Location: Ocean Fire House (Arnold Ave Pt. Pleasant Beach)  
President: Jim Majoros GSNA Club Representative: Dennis Berube  
Club Website: [www.occoinclub.org](http://www.occoinclub.org)

### **West Jersey Numismatic Society**

Meeting Time: Third Thursday at 7:00 PM  
Meeting Location: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Collingswood, South Jersey  
Corner of Park Blvd and Dill President: Fred R. Giebel  
Contact: Dennis Helmer at [D.P.HELMER@COMCAST.NET](mailto:D.P.HELMER@COMCAST.NET)

### **Clifton Coin Club**

Meeting Time: First and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 PM.  
Meeting Location: Clifton Recreation Department, 1232 Main Street, Clifton, NJ  
President: Frank Ortega Contact Person: Betty Kapchus at [cavellplace@aol.com](mailto:cavellplace@aol.com)

### **The Currency Club of Chester County**

Meeting Time: Third Thursday of each month at 7 PM  
Meeting Location: Borough Hall, corner of Adams and Gay Streets, West Chester, PA  
President: Paul Saylor

## **FRIDAY EVENING CLUBS**

### **Summit/Chatham Coin Club**

Meeting Time: Second Friday of each month  
Meeting Location: Chatham Borough Fire House, 54 Fairmont Ave, Chatham Borough  
President: Chris Butchko

## **SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB**

### **Classical Numismatic Society**

Meeting Time: Second Saturday of each month  
Meeting Location: William Rohrer Memorial Library Meeting Room, MacArthur Drive and Cuthbert Boulevard in Haddon Township, NJ  
President: Herb Matthews, Jr. **Meetings include a presentation.**

## **ANNUAL MEETING ONLY**

### **New Jersey Exonomia Society**

Meets annually at the GSNA convention in May  
GSNA Club Representative: Gary Patterson

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