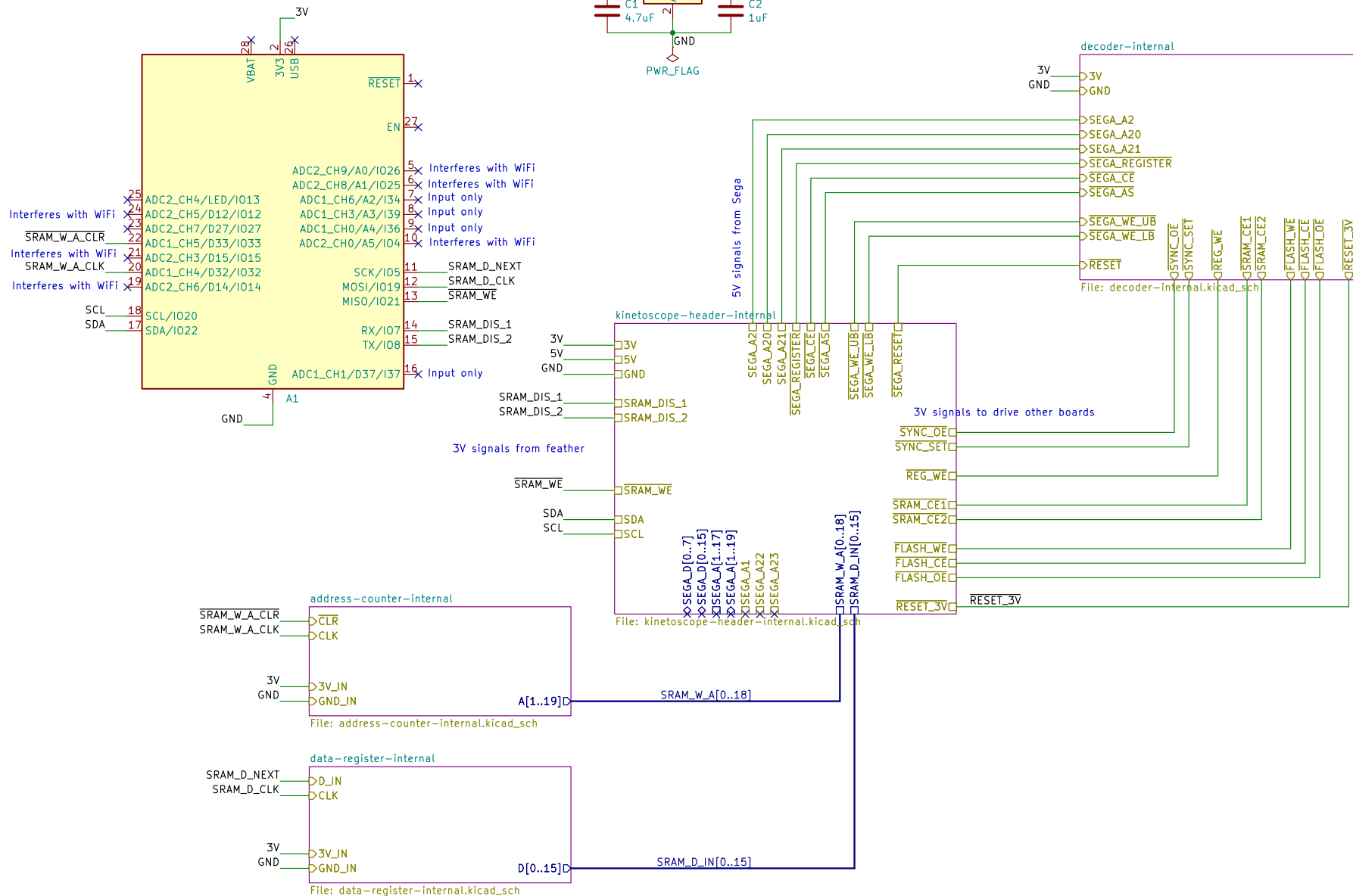
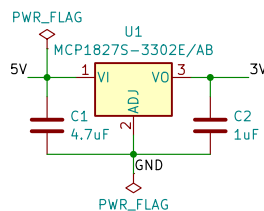
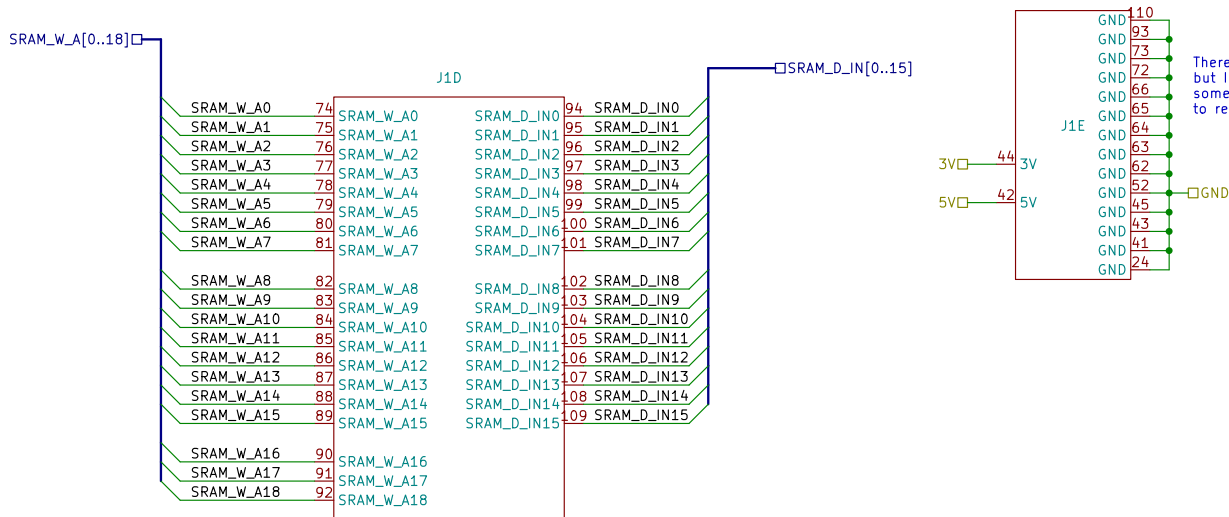
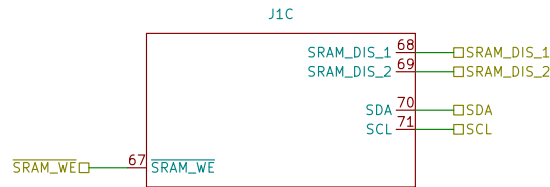
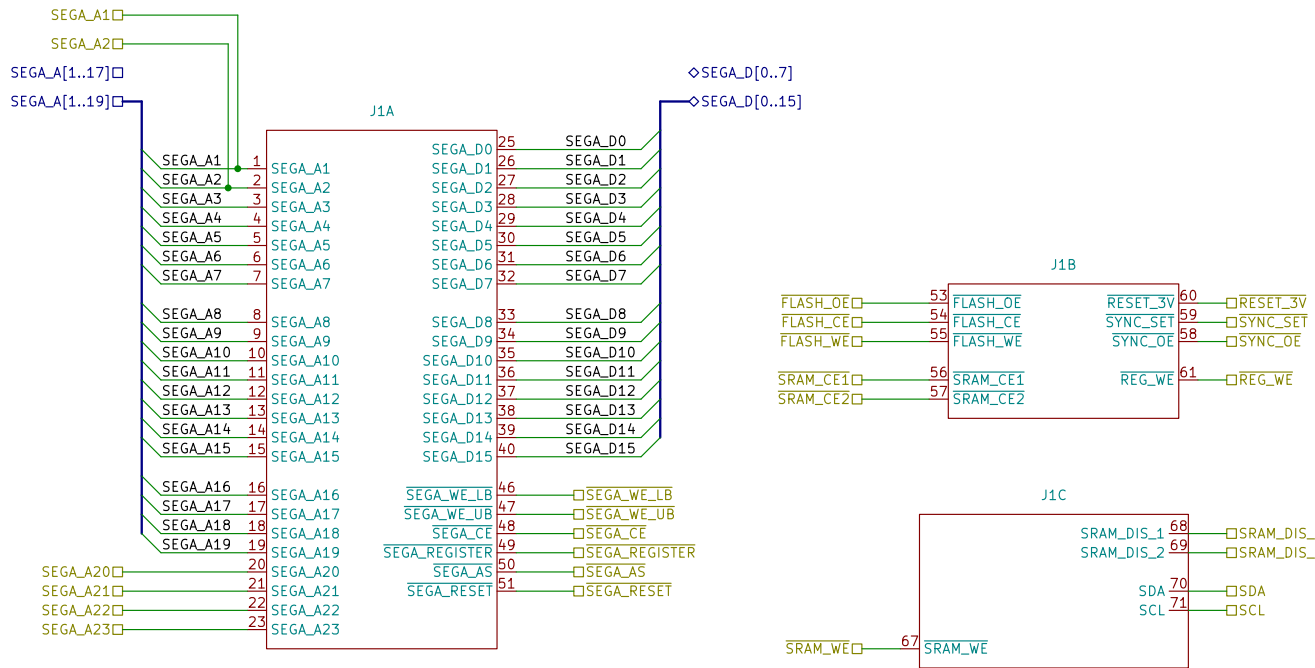


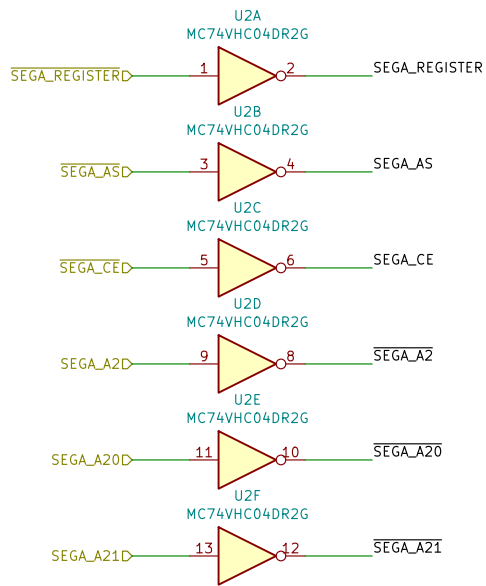
The 3.3V regulator built into the feather can only supply 500mA max, and the ESP32 can use half of that at peak. So we add our own regulator which can also power all the 3V logic chips in the project, then we power the feather through the 3V and GND pins.

When connected to a PC via USB, the on-board regulator will still work.

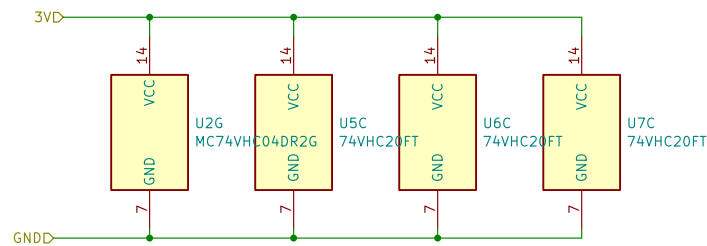
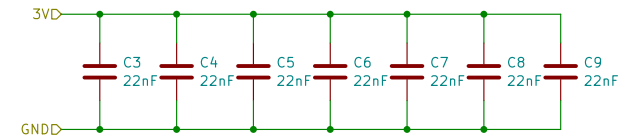
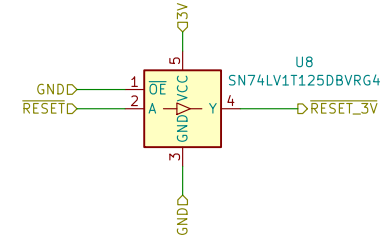
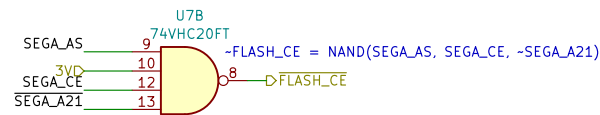
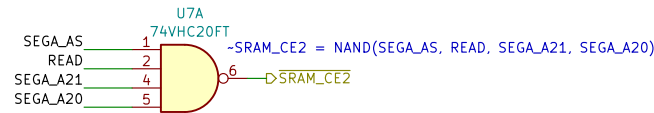
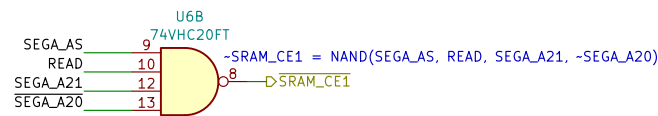
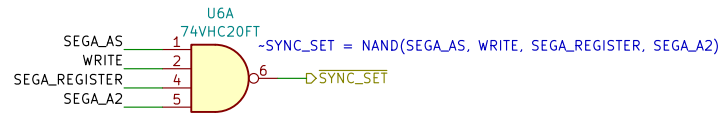
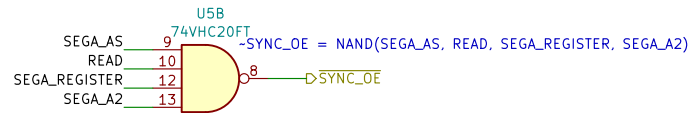
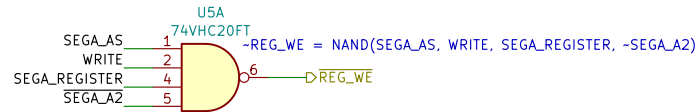
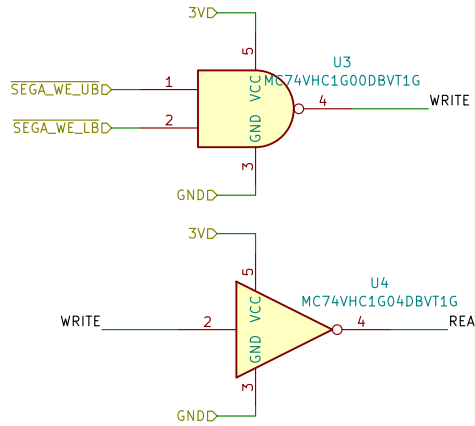


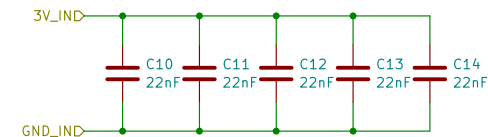
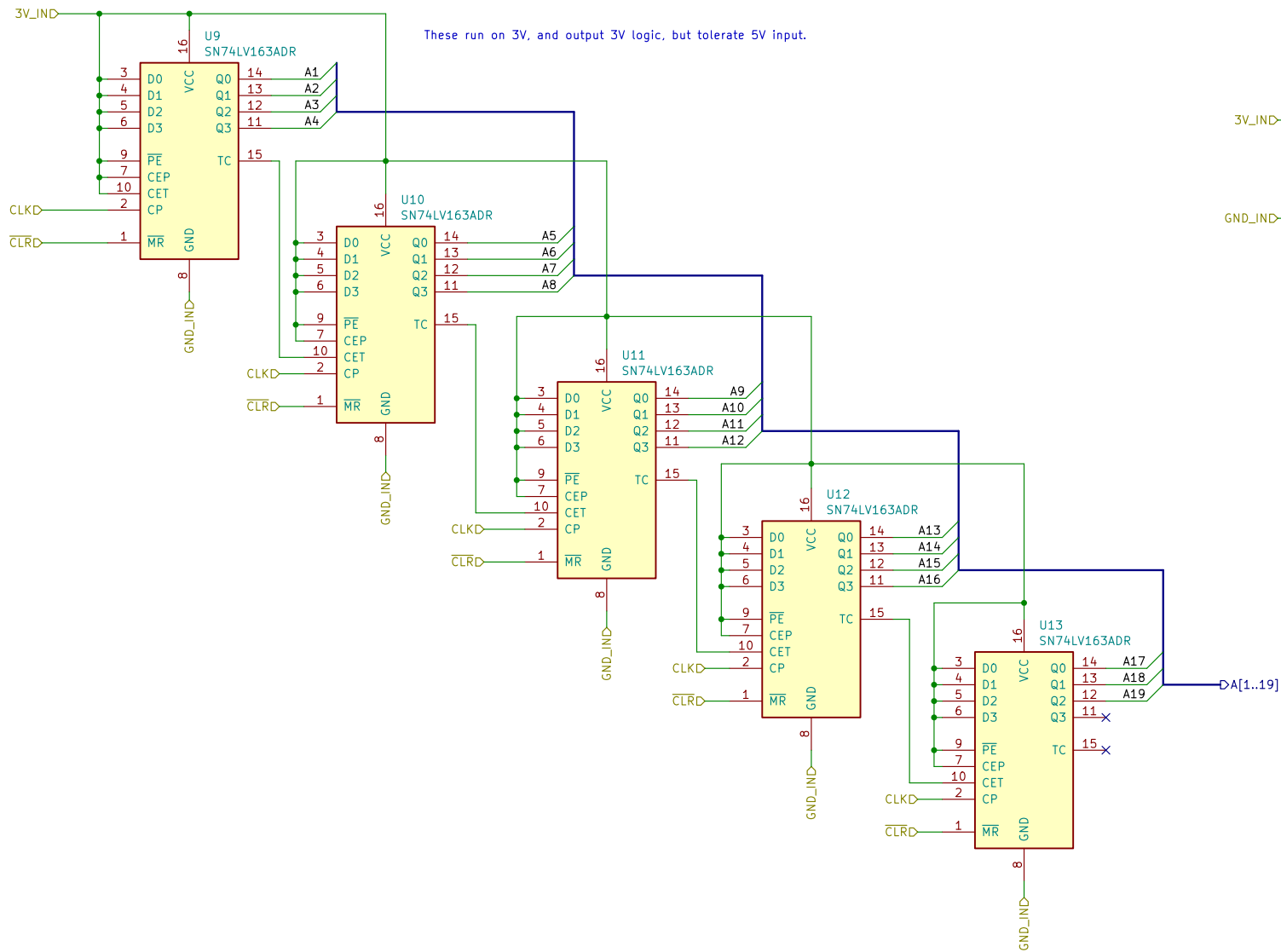


There are more ground pins here than maybe make sense, but I changed the design late in the process to remove some unnecessary inter-board signals, and I didn't want to redo the completed footprint and PCB layouts.



$$\text{WRITE} = \text{NAND}(\sim\text{SEGA_WE_UB}, \sim\text{SEGA_WE_LB})$$





There are not enough GPIO pins on the ESP32 V2 Feather
to write to SRAM in parallel, so we fill this register serially.

