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President's Letter



Greetings South Carolina Numismatists,

You know, it is *that* time again when the hot dog days of summer start to cool slightly and anticipation of school starting again, football games and of course, weekend coin shows in South Carolina! Many member clubs hold shows in September, October and November and plans are already under-way for the South Carolina Numismatic Association's 41st Annual Convention at the TD Bank Center in Greenville on October 25-27, 2013. Bourse chairman Dr. Tony Chibbaro has a wonderful program planned with educational talks, a Young Numismatist program and competitive exhibits for prizes which include cash certificates that can be used at the show! We will be in the same room as last year which will be easily accessible by turning off of Pleasantville Road into the TD Center and parking in the lots at the end of the road. Rest assured, we will have plenty of signs to guide you to the right place. More details are included in the SCanner or on www.sc-na.org.

Many of you have noticed that the SCanner has come out different times than the normal this year. We are currently in transition of editors and I would like to thank Board Member Steve Twitty of PQ Dollars of Gilbert of stepping up and taking over the SCanner operation. He came in at a crucial time to get the Spring issue completed and published and was able to produce a quality journal that all SCNA members can be proud of. PLEASE, please, please, send him your articles, club news, show pictures and YN items for publication into a future issue of the SCanner.

Finally I want to thank the SCNA Board of Directors for all of the work that they put into making the SCNA run smoothly. It is not only a few people that make the Association run--it is the group as a whole where everyone contributes to make the SCNA operate in an efficient way. I ask the membership if you are interested in being on the Board or helping in any way, please contact any Board member and let them know you are interested and we will get you on the ballot this fall. I hope to see you at the Convention or a club show this fall,

Erik

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Note from the Editor:

Wow that was a quick turn around from the last issue of the SScanner. I really appreciate all the positive feedback we have received regarding the last issue (my first issue as Editor) of the SScanner.

While it has been a steep learning curve for me and my staff, we are getting a good feel for this new role. Our goal is to provide you, the members of SCNA, with issues that you glean useful information from. That being said, the SScanner is only as good and accurate as the information you provide. SCNA Clubs-**Please double check your club's information** found on page 4 for completeness. If anything is incorrect or missing, e-mail me as soon as possible.

Invoices for advertising will be going out soon. All advertising must be paid in full by December 1, 2013. If payment is not received by this deadline, your ad will not be published. As always, feedback and suggestions are welcome.

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THE YN CORNER

by Greg Stowers

Greetings Young Collectors!



By now it is no secret there is something very wrong with the distribution of new coins within the United States. For the past several years it has become very difficult to find new coins entering circulation. For beginning collectors, who usually start by keeping coins from pocket change, it now becomes a challenge to find common coins that should be easy to find. Here in South Carolina new coins from the Denver Mint have become very difficult to find. **Quarters, nickels and dollar coins are not reaching the casual collectors' hand. For example, I** have received a small supply of 2013-P cents and dimes and one 2013-P White Mountain Forest quarter in my change. I have not received any 2013 nickels and 2013 dollars or any coins from the Denver Mint. Interestingly, the records show many millions of these coins are being minted.

What is a good Young Numismatist to do? Well, have you thought about collecting other numismatic items? First, continue to search the pocket change you get for older coins still in circulation. From time to time an old wheat cent or a silver coin can be found. Next, look for obvious error coins. This requires some extra studying to **know what types of "errors" on coins are worth looking for and collecting. Sharpe-eyed YN's may still be able to find a double-die error coin from 1972 or 1995 Lincoln cents.** A nice magnifying glass may also be very helpful.

Next, think about collecting foreign coins. This activity will likely require trips to a local coin dealer or coin show but this can be a new, fun, and often inexpensive method to create a collection. Consider collecting coins from foreign countries that hold a special interest for you. Canada, Great Britain, and many European nations have attractive and available coins to collect. Foreign coins offer many interesting options such as pre-19th century coins, unusual animals and flowers, historical figures, unusual events, etc.

While at the local coin shop or coin show, be sure to consider stating a collection of other types of obsolete U.S. coins. Starting collectors usually look for Lincoln cents before 1959, Liberty nickels, Buffalo nickels, and Mercury dimes. Nice examples of these coins can be purchased for a few dollars or less. (Hint: Before you start buying these coins learn about their value so you do not pay too much.)

Finally, think about collecting tokens. Tokens come in many types such as political tokens, transportation tokens, merchant tokens, Civil War tokens, tax tokens,

as well as many other categories. The price and value of these tokens can be from a few cents to hundreds of dollars.

One hundred years ago was a busy year for the nickel with a hint of mystery and confusion. To start, we know of five Liberty nickels dated 1913. No one is sure why or when the 1913 Liberty nickel was produced. What we do know is surviving examples now cost over three million dollars to own if you could find any for sale. Also in 1913, the nickel was re-designed to feature a Native American on the obverse and an American bison or “Buffalo” on the reverse. The artist for this new design, James Earle Fraser, was not completely sure who served as the composite models. Two Native Americans, a Cheyenne named Two Moons and a second model, Iron Tail, were known. However, a third Native has never been identified. Fraser stated a bison named “Black Diamond” was used as the reverse model but the real animal with that name did not look like the one found on the coin. Before the year was over, the coin’s reverse was re-designed to add a line under the animal to prevent unusual wear. So, we have 1913-P,D,S Type I (bison on a mound) and 1913-P,D,S Type II (bison on a line) for design varieties from the Mints. (When was the Indian Head/Buffalo nickel produced? Answer: 1913 to 1938. Note- no nickels were produced in 1922, 1932, and 1933.)

The 2013 SCNA State Convention will be here before you know it. This year’s show will be October 25, 26, and 27 at the TD Convention Center in Greenville, South Carolina. As in past years, every day there will be an YN table with free items and information suitable for the young collector. On Saturday an YN Education Program will be presented and YN’s will receive a gift package at the end of the program.

The awards have been improved for the YN’s who have exhibits at this year’s Convention. Arrangements can be made for YN’s to set up, have their exhibit judged, and receive his or her award all on Saturday. Awards will be presented during the Saturday YN Education program. An application to exhibit and the contact person can be found within this issue of the SCanner.

Now is the time to consider applying for the 2013 Austin M. Sheheen, Jr. Young Numismatist Scholarship. The deadline for application is December 31, 2013. If you are interested in applying to attending the ANA Summer workshops in Colorado for 2014 contact me, Greg Stowers, or the SCNA Secretary, Pascal Brock, for an application or further information.

If anyone needs further information about the organization or the State Convention in October, be sure to check the web-site at WWW.SC-NA.ORG.

Until next time, Happy Hunting!

The YN Corner is a column for our young numismatists (YN).

If you have any collecting questions or suggestions, you can contact me at GSSTOWERS@MSN.COM.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

It is a pleasure to welcome the latest additions to our SCNA family and we thank you for your support. We trust that your association with the SCNA will be a rewarding and educational experience for years to come!

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1784 – David M. Goodman

1785 – Chris Staubes

1786 – Miles Deaton

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170 – Grant Campbell

171 –Randy Shipley

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Grow the Hobby!

With Junior memberships at only one dollar, why not sign up a couple of youths to the SCNA? Keep our hobby growing and sign up a YN today!!!!

Editor's Challenge!!!!

For all of the SC Dealers and Collectors who are members of SCNA, I challenge you to sponsor at least one youth for membership to SCNA before by December 31, 2013.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

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Low Country Coin Club's

Annual 2014 Winter Coin Show

Will be held on a new date!

February 14, 15 & 16, 2014.

Low Country Coin Club is proud to announce the change in its show dates.

Still at the Ladson Exchange Park Fairgrounds, only two weeks later than its normal date.

This will coincide with the Land of the Sky gun show which will be in the same complex on the same date. Last February the Gun Show had 7,000 patrons attend their show.

For further information please go to

www.lowcountrycoinclub.com

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The Ural Mountains are still a major source of platinum today, and Russia is second only to South Africa in total platinum production. Many countries issue platinum coins, but for bullion coins for investment, rather as circulating coins.

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AREA COIN CLUB NEWS

Myrtle Beach Coin Club

2013 saw some changes for the club, most notably the location of our meetings. We now meet at the Moose Lodge #1959 located at Burcale Road in Myrtle Beach. Our meetings start at 6:30 pm on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each Month. We were previously meeting at the Grand Strand Senior Center on 21st Ave in Myrtle Beach.

At the Myrtle Beach Coin show in April, in conjunction with the Horry County Meals On Wheels, we helped raise more than \$3000.00 for that organization. Kathy Edens of HCMOW was ever so thankful for the financial help we were able to provide. Several of our members generously donated coins to be auctioned off at the coin show with the proceeds going to HCMOW.

The Club introduced an historical committee which from time to time **gives a talk on some of our past meetings from the 1960's & 1970's. The talks were well received by the membership. It's always nice to see where the club once was and where it is now.** We also started a photo album with photos of past and present members.

To create more camaraderie, the club meets for breakfast on the 1st Saturday of each month at 91m at the Veterans Café on Hwy 17 By-pass. We all have a good time over breakfast and the company is great.

Our club would like to extend a special thank you to Bob Ahlquist. Bob admirably served for 4 years as our Vice President and did an exemplary job. We would also like to thank Patti Russell (2012 Member of the Year) for all she does to promote the club.

For Club Info, contact Rick Ciano at macv42@gmail.com, or by phone 856-796-0365 (cell) or 843-742-5280 (home).

Midlands Coin Club

Midlands Coin Club - The Midlands Coin Club is announcing our Fall show will be held on November 2nd, 2013 at the American Legion Hall in the heart of downtown Columbia, SC. The address is 220 Pickens Street, Columbia, SC 29201 at the corner of Pickens and Whaley. The hours are 9 AM until 4 PM and admission is FREE. There is plenty of free parking and Security will be provided as well.

We will have lots of buying, selling and trading. You can find plenty of US and Foreign coins, currency, tokens, medals, errors, gold and silver! There is stuff for all ages and collecting levels! There will be hourly door prize drawings so come join us and celebrate Numismatics in the Carolinas.

If you are interested in joining the Midlands Coin Club and attend our meetings, check out our website at www.midlandscoinclub.com or our Facebook Fan page at www.facebook.com/MidlandsCoinClub for details! Hope to see you soon.

Camden Coin Club News

The club is signing up dealers for its September 14th coin show. We are expecting a full Bourse.

The Club returns to its regular meeting schedule of second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in September.

Fall Coin Show

Contact: Pascal Brock 803-438-2866 camdencoinclub@gmail.com.

On Saturday, September 14, 2013 the Camden Coin club will hold its annual Fall Coin Show at the Camden Recreation Department on Hwy. #1 South in Camden, SC. The coin show will be open from 8 am until 4:30 pm. The public is invited for buying, selling, trading or just general interest in coins, paper money, and stamps. From 9 am until 1 pm, an hourly door prize drawing is held for registered visitors who are present at the time of the drawing. Admission and parking are free. Part of the proceeds from the show will go to Kershaw County Charities. The Camden Coin Club would like to thank the dealers and guests who participated in our 2012 show and the 2013 spring show.

The Camden Coin is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the hobby of coin collecting in Kershaw County and the state of South Carolina. To learn more about the show and coin collecting visit www.sc-na.com or www.coinshows.com or email: camdencoinclub@gmail.com.

News from the Currency Counterfeiting Market

From some recent World Headlines:

Counterfeiters have already started churning out fake versions of Canada's new \$100 polymer bills, but police say it's easy to spot the difference in the transparent strip..

[CBC News](#) Posted: May 15, 2013 3:38 PM PT

Two arrested for making fake currency notes-India TNN | Aug 21, 2013, 11.05 PM IST

Fraudsters print fake 'Randela' bank notes

Nov 20 2012 7:14AM

Counterfeit bank notes featuring an image of former president Nelson Mandela have hit the streets barely a fortnight after the new notes started circulating.

What is being done to thwart counterfeiters??

Back to Science and Nature for Solutions

Thank the beautiful butterfly and insects of the world by providing us vibrant colors that can now be nanofabricated to mimic the optical designs found in nature. This technology is evolving as scientists work to capture the light and produce security measures that are not easy to reproduce but detectable.

More can be read about this in these publications:

From butterflies' wings to bank notes -- how nature's colors could cut bank fraud

Published: Sunday, May 30, 2010 - 12:35 in [Biology & Nature](#)

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of Words that can be created with letters of word Numismatic-
276

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|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Mass Unit | Gram |
| 6. 1943 | Steel |
| 7. Statue of Liberty's Skin | Copper |
| 8. Shrinks when inflated | Dollar |
| 11. Canada National Symbol | Beaver |
| 12. Cost for a Dozen | Dime |
| 14. Canada Dollar | Looney |
| 15. To....a phrase | Coin |

Down:

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. There is In those hills | Gold |
| 2. Metal in Meteors | Nickel |
| 3. Silver coin in Sanskrit | Rupee |
| 4. Mint device | Die |
| 5. When it is saved it is earned | Penny |
| 9. Lady on US Coins | Liberty |
| 10. Validation | Proof |
| 13. One of Four Oceans | Indian |

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Paper Money Fun Facts

According to the Federal Reserve....

How long is the life span of U.S. paper money?

- \$ 1 5.9 years
- \$ 2.....not listed**-what about me!
- \$ 5 4.9 years
- \$ 10..... 4.2 years
- \$ 20 7.7 years
- \$ 50 3.7 years
- \$100 15 years



Is U.S. currency legal tender for all debts?

According to the "Legal Tender Statute" (section 5103 of title 31 of the U.S. Code), "United States coins and currency (including Federal Reserve notes and circulating notes of Federal Reserve banks and national banks) are legal tender for all debts, public charges, taxes, and dues." This means that all U.S. money, as identified above, when tendered to a creditor legally satisfies a debt to the extent of the amount (face value) tendered.

However, no federal law mandates that a person or an organization must accept currency or coins as payment for goods or services not yet provided. For example, a bus line may prohibit payment of fares in pennies or dollar bills.

**Some movie theaters, convenience stores and gas stations as a matter of policy may refuse to accept currency of a large denomination, such as notes above \$20, and as long as notice is posted and a transaction giving rise to a debt has not already been completed, these organizations have not violated the legal tender law.

What was the largest denomination ever issued, and whose picture was on it?

The largest note ever printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was the \$100,000 gold certificate, series 1934, featuring Woodrow Wilson. This series was issued only to Federal Reserve Banks against an equal amount of gold bullion held by the Department of the Treasury for certain credits established between the Treasurer of the United States and the Federal Reserve Banks.



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My Top Ten List of South Carolina Tokens

by Tony Chibbaro

In the November 2008 issue of *Talkin' Tokens*, the monthly magazine of the National Token Collectors Association, collector Alan Weinberg wrote an article entitled "The Dirty Dozen." In it he illustrated a dozen of his personal, all-time favorite western trade tokens along with a brief commentary on each one. In the next issue, New Mexico collector Billy Kiser did the same for his home state with an article titled "Top 10 New Mexico Tokens." After enjoying these two articles, I decided to do the same with my home state of South Carolina. So here is my all-time favorite, top ten, South Carolina trade tokens, starting with number 10 and counting down to number 1.....

10. Clifton Manufacturing Company, (Clifton, SC), 50 cents.

No discussion of South Carolina tokens would be complete without mentioning the cotton mill industry. The farming



of cotton and its manufacture into yarn and finished goods played a large part in the state's recovery from the devastation wrought by General Sherman and the Civil War. Scores of cotton mills were built from the 1880s to the 1930s and the employees were often paid with tokens. This aluminum token from Clifton Manufacturing Company is significant not only because it is the only specimen known to exist from this mill, but also from the fact that the community suffered a devastating flood on June 6, 1903 when the Pacolet River overran its banks and 80 people drowned. The bottom two floors of the mill were completely destroyed and so was the company store, possibly accounting for the rarity of this token.

9. Atlantic Coast Lumber Company, Georgetown, SC, 1 dollar.

The lumber industry was also prominent in South Carolina's recovery from the Civil War, and the Atlantic Coast Lumber Company was the largest lumber mill in the state (as well as the entire eastern seaboard). The company was formed in 1899 and cut millions of board feet of lumber until it closed in the early 1930s.



Several different sets of tokens were utilized by the company over the years, but this rectangular aluminum token seems to be one of the earliest issued. I like it for its interesting style as well as for its rarity (only two known).

8. J.C. Seegers & Company, Columbia, SC, 10 cents. Any meaningful list of popular trade tokens must also contain at least one saloon token. Collectors of South Carolina tokens are unfortunate, however, because there are no known saloon tokens from the state. Yes, you read correctly, there are no tokens of which I am presently aware that have the word "saloon" in their inscriptions.



The brass token issued by J.C. Seegers above was used in the saloon that he operated in conjunction with his brewery, but Seegers didn't see fit to put the magic word on his token. The token was issued in the mid-to-late 1870s, when the state government allowed saloons to operate freely. In 1893, however, the state dispensary system was instituted and liquor by the drink was outlawed. This fact may account for the absence of "true" saloon tokens after 1893, but doesn't speak to their nonexistence before that date. I'm not sure exactly why none have been found, but speaking from many years of research it seems to me that the word "saloon" was just not a popular name for drinking establishments in the state. I know of only three examples of Seegers' 10 cent token pictured above. He also, supposedly, issued a 25 cent token in German silver, which was listed many, many years ago by Adams, and later Miller and Rulau. I have never encountered this token or seen any pictures of it. Perhaps it is sitting in some old-time collection somewhere awaiting to be "rediscovered."



7. Chicco's Cafe, (Charleston, SC), 5 cents. This aluminum token is the closest that a collector can get to a true saloon token from South Carolina. On its face it seems to be your standard 5¢ cafe token, but the unusual thing about it is the picture of

the blind-folded tiger on the reverse, and that is the reason for my statement immediately above.

In the parlance of the 1890s, a "blind tiger" was a euphemism for the word saloon; it was used in the same manner in which the phrase "speak easy" came into vogue in the time of prohibition. Vincent Chicco was the owner of Chicco's Cafe, and from the advent of the state-ordered dispensary system in 1893 he made himself a thorn in the side of the tee-totalers. He was arrested numerous times for keeping his patrons well-lubricated with alcohol and even "advertised" his business in this unique roundabout way on his tokens. At present, only one specimen is known.

6. J.B. Bissell, (Yemassee, SC), 5 cents. The brass incuse token pictured above is one of the few South Carolina tokens that can be documented to have been issued to ex-slaves. In 1885, when J.B. Bissell issued this token for payment of the field workers on his rice plantation, most of his workforce consisted of African Americans who had been slaves some 20 years earlier. Bissell was one of the landed gentry of the South Carolina Lowcountry and owned a large mansion in downtown Charleston, as well as several plantations in the surrounding area. Rice planting was on the decline in the 1880s and was almost totally defunct by 1900; but it had been South Carolina's premier industry prior to the onset of the Civil War. Its reliance on the cheap labor that was slavery made it

unprofitable after the war, and this, along with a couple of severe hurricanes, accounted for its demise. Six or eight of Bissell's 5 cent tokens are known (most have been dug), but only a single 10 cent specimen is presently known.



5. Wm. L. Bradley, Bulow Store, (Stono, SC), 25 cents.

William L. Bradley purchased the Bulow Plantation south of Charleston in the late 1870s, when deposits of phosphate rock were discovered in the lowcountry of South Carolina. Chemical fertilizers had just come into widespread use and phosphate rock was utilized in their production. Bradley was a native of Boston and owned several fertilizer factories on the East Coast.



He set up his South Carolina factory in Charleston and supplied it with phosphate rock from the Bulow Plantation and other sites he owned. A company store was built on the plantation and the workers were paid with tokens. Two different sets of three denominations exist. These tokens are not exceedingly rare, but are great historical pieces. The phosphate industry in South Carolina was short-lived; production was virtually exhausted by 1900.

4. Post Exchange, Fort Moultrie, SC, 10 cents. Fort Moultrie is one of South Carolina's most historic sites. The fort participated in one of the earliest battles in the Revolutionary War, repelling British warships intent on capturing Charleston in 1776, as well as firing some of the shells which initiated the Civil War in 1861. The fort also was garrisoned, but saw no action, during the War of 1812, the Spanish American War, and World Wars I & II. Several different tokens were issued by the post exchange at the fort, but these large brass incuse

pieces seem to be not only the earliest, but also the rarest. I know of only two 10 cent pieces with the key counterstamp on the reverse.

By the way, the key is one of the insignias of the Army's quartermaster corps.



3. Haile Gold Mining Co., Haile Gold Mine, SC, 10 cents. Gold was discovered in South Carolina in 1827 by Colonel Benjamin Haile on his farm in Kershaw County. Within a few years he had erected a stamp mill, supposedly only the second one built in the U.S., and mining was begun in earnest. The mine continued to produce intermittently for the next 175 years, and even though recently closed, the property is on the market and very well may reopen soon. The token was issued around 1900 and is one of three denominations presently known. This 10 cent specimen is presently unique.



2. Planters Hotel, Charleston, SC, Pay To Cashier 85 cents. South Carolina's only known hard rubber tokens were issued by the Planters Hotel in Charleston. Two denominations, a 50 cent token and the 85 cent token pictured above, are both known by only single specimens. It is surmised that these tokens were used as waiter's checks or livery checks, presented by hotel guests to purchase services at a nearby restaurant or livery stable. The Planters Hotel operated before, during, and immediately after the Civil War, so even though unlikely, there is a small chance that these tokens were used during the war. Hard rubber tokens like these were first made in the early 1860s, so it is not unimaginable that they could have made their way to Charleston soon after their introduction. Proving when they were first used would be very problematic, however. The building which housed the Planters Hotel is still standing and is now part of the historic Dock Street Theater.



1. R.L. Baker, Charleston, SC, One Glass Soda Water. South Carolina's number 1 token is also its oldest. Operating a pharmacy in downtown Charleston in the 1830s, R.L. Baker offered his customers one of the latest fads - soda water. And to help advertise this new refreshment he employed some small fashionable tokens made of a new alloy called Feuchtwanger's metal. Dated 1837, these soda checks are now collected as part of the Hard Times Token series. As South Carolina's only entry in that popular series, a specimen of one of Baker tokens usually sports a four-figure price tag even though at least two dozen are known to exist. The specimen pictured above was once owned by exnumia pioneer John J. Ford, Jr.



Well, that's my top 10 picks. Other collectors of South Carolina tokens may have a different opinion on some of them, or may even have an entirely different list. But that's the best part about it, one really can't argue with another person's favorites.

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10:00 am	Ribbon Cutting	Exhibit Hall 2
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4:00 pm	Security Ends	

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The 2012 World's Fair of Money, held at the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia, Pa., drew 8,810 visitors. The 2011 convention, also held in Rosemont, drew 9,113. In 1999, the Chicago World's Fair of Money saw 9,558 visitors.

There were 1,620 table-holders and accompanying booth personnel in attendance, 31 staff and board members, and 19 national volunteers. Additionally, 113 Scouts attended the Boy Scout and Girl Scout clinics on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Daily member attendance: 3,805

Pre-registered members: 361

Aug 13: 561
Aug 14: 688
Aug. 15: 809
Aug. 16: 753
Aug 17: 633



Daily public attendance: 3,494

Aug 13: 522

Aug 14: 544

Aug. 15: 1,130

Aug. 16: 1,153

Aug 17: 145

Total daily attendance: 9,082

Aug 13: 3,114 (returning visitors, such as table-holders, staff and national volunteers, are counted in first-day attendance only)

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- The exhibit application(s) must reach the address of the responsible person on the application by the date specified.
- SCNA officers, judges of exhibits, or their families shall not place judged exhibits. Non-competitive exhibits are permitted for these persons.
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- Up to 4 exhibit cases may be provided by the SCNA to exhibitors for use at the convention.

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All cases must lie flat on the tables provided.

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- In the event of any question of the legality of any material submitted for display, the decision of the SCNA President or the show exhibit chairperson is final.
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- A small label will be affixed to each case denoting the number of the exhibit, the number of cases, and the group (category) in which it is entered.
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