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President's Message

Dear fellow SCNA members,

Sept 15 has always been one of my favorite dates of the year. Dog Days of summer are over and Coin Show circuit is picking up steam. It has been a fun summer and I have attended several shows out of state that looked very productive, with a large group of the public showing up to buy, sell, and trade.

As you know we have a new bourse chairman in Bill Latour and he has been working very hard to make sure our 2018 Convention is a huge success.

The SCNA board has been working hard to add many extra events to this year's convention. I just received final confirmation the US Mint will be at the show. The Atlanta Federal Reserve Museum will be setting up with a show on Foreign monies. The South Carolina Dept of Archives and History will also be set up with many numismatic items from South Carolinas past. As most of you know, Mr. Bob Moon who serves as treasurer of the SCNA, also is a member of the Society of Paper Money Collectors. Bob is bringing the SPMC to the show to set up a display and answer any questions you may have. The exhibit should be very interesting with a large number of little known and rare currency.

Our all important YN program will be in full swing. Mr. Will Gragg, our YN Director, has traveled to Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee to observe other YN programs and bring back ideas on how to improve our program. There will be many games for YN of all ages and many chances to win coins and Convention Bucks to spend at the Dealers tables. Bring the Kids and the neighbor's kids for an entertaining and exciting time for all.

Let me touch on a very serious note. SECURITY. Please be constantly aware of the threat to you and your coins. Make sure you have all items in safe places. Remember to look over your collections and decide what needs to be in a Safety Deposit Box. Safety Deposit Boxes are nowhere near as expensive as a Police Report. My experience has been that most thieves are a crime of opportunity. Bank bag left on a table at a show or in a car left unlocked. Make sure you "double check" and "double check."

Let's all have a safe and productive show season.

Randy Clark

President SCNA

From The Editor:



This issue is packed full of useful information as well as guest articles, please take the time to read it and of course look for publishing errors.

Wow! It's October, the season's are changing, temps cooling and the SCNA is in full swing preparing for the upcoming 46th Annual SCNA show which will be back at the TD Center in Greenville SC this fall. New Bourse Chairman Bill Latour is reporting close to a sell out in tables even with the Baltimore Show moving their date on top of us. Congrats to Bill for all of his hard work and dedication during his first year as Bourse Chairman.

I also see the new YN coordinator is tweaking the YN program this year for the show and it appears there will be a few new twist to the program which should prove to be fun for the YN's that attend on Saturday. Also noted is another year for the Boy Scouts Program which has been a welcome addition to the show!

As of this issue the US Mint and the Atlanta Federal Reserve Museum plan to attend as will the SC Archive and History display a exhibit at the show. There is also a push to bring back guest speakers during the show so if anyone is willing to do a 50 minute to one hour talk please contact us. As of today, Mr. Tony Chibbaro is set to do a talk on Saturday at 2pm on "The Token's of Greenville's Cotton Mills."

Last but not least, help us grow the hobby by mentoring a new numismatist. Membership in the SCNA, as well as member clubs are affordable so please sponsor or encourage others to be a part of this hobby and organization.

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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

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Robert W. Ross III

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OOPS! Aw shucks, I made a mistake! You made an error! In most circles, making an error is a cause for consternation, perhaps triggering embarrassment or provoking an apology. But in the world of numismatics, finding an error is a source of happiness! Whoever created the adage “beauty is in the eye of the beholder” must have been a Numismatist!

Mr. John Kolmar and Mr. Jim Sproull recently presented an educational program on the types of errors that can be encountered (or sought!) when coin collecting. Their talk defined and showed examples of the many types of errors, which can be grouped broadly as Planchet, Die, or Strike Errors. Their discussion included the following topics:

*Boyet, my beauty, though but mean,
Needs not the painted flourish of your praise:
Beauty is bought by judgement of the eye,
Not utter'd by base sale of chapmen's tongues*

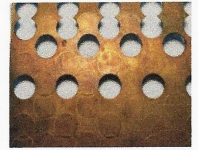
William Shakespeare, *Love's Labours Lost*, 1588

Planchet Errors:



Examples of Curved and Straight Clipped Planchet error coins - <https://www.fleur-de-coin.com>

Clipped Planchets - Curved and Straight – A clipped error coin exists because there was a mistake when making the planchet. Coin planchets are stamped from a rectangular sheet of metal. When the planchet stamping die is too close to the edge of the sheet, a straight clip planchet will occur; when the stamping die stamps a planchet too close to a previously stamped one, a curved clip will occur.



Partially punched planchet strip containing outlines of clipped planchets <https://sullivannumismatics.com>

Defective Planchets – The planchet sheet may be defective for a number of reasons, such as when dirt, foreign material, or impurities are introduced when the planchet sheet is made. The foreign material can produce a sheet that has holes or is missing some, or all, of a layer (called a lamination error). Three examples of these types of errors are shown below:



Sample of defective planchet <http://www.lincolncentresourc.com>



Sample of defective planchet - <http://coinauctionshelp.com>



Lamination error on 1921-S Morgan Dollar - <https://sullivannumismatics.com>

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Incorrect Planchet - The most basic type of planchet error is when the wrong planchet is fed into a press, such as when a dime planchet is fed into the press when cents are being minted. Because planchets are fed via a feeding tube sized for the coin being minted, and the collar of the coin is also sized for the given denomination, these conditions restrict this type of errors to only occur when the planchet is smaller than the coin being minted. As an example, using the 11 cent piece shown, a dime-sized planchet (or in this case an actual dime itself) fit inside the cent-sized feeder tube and collar. For this particular coin, we know that the cent image is overstruck on a dime since a cent planchet will not fit inside the dime sized feeder tube or collar.



Example of two errors – an incorrect planchet and an overstrike error: 11 Cent Piece 1995-D Cent struck on struck 1995-D Dime, Graded MS67 by NGC. <https://coins.www.collectors-society.com>

Die Errors



Example of a die cud error: 1975-D Cent with cud on the left where the piece of die shown broke away. <https://www.ngccoin.com>. Photo courtesy of Dave Camire of NCS and Andrew Steiner of Harlan J. Berk, Ltd.

Die Breaks – Cracks and Cuds – Through use, minting dies may crack and actually break during their working life. Die cracks typically start out small and become bigger with age. When a cracked die is used to mint a coin, the planchet metal will flow into the crack, creating a raised error on the coin. A “cud” occurs when the die actually breaks, leaving a void when the coin is struck. Since there is no die face, and hence no design elements, in this section, the corresponding portion of the coin will be featureless. There are many different types of cuds, to include: Irregular, Ovoid, Crescent, Circumferential, and Rim to Rim cuds. A good reference website to learn about cuds is Cuds-on-Coins.com.

Double Dies – A doubled die is a variety that is created during the die making process. Consequently, the doubling will appear on every coin struck from that die. The error occurs when the die or the hub (used to make the design impression on the die) shifts during the image transfer

process, imparting two distinct images on the finished dies, which then are transferred to each coin struck. Usually doubling of the design elements is most noticeable in the lettering and / or the numbering. The most famous example of this type of error is the 1955-P Double Die Obverse Lincoln Cent.

Manual Die changes – In some cases an error is introduced when the die undergoes changes to the design as a result of maintenance or human error. A famous example of a maintenance-related error is the 1937-D Three-Legged Buffalo nickel, where one leg of the animal was essentially removed from the design by polishing of the die. Another common example is the overdate error, which applies to older coins minted when the dates were manually punched into the dies. In this case an incorrect date is over stamped with a new number. There are many examples of this error, one of the more popular (and expensive) being the 1942 over 1 Mercury Dime.



1942 over 1 Mercury Dime error <http://www.pcgscoinfacts.com/Coin/Detail/5036>

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Strike Errors:

Mechanical Doubling - This type of doubling, (also known as strike, ejection, shelf or shift doubling) is not the result of the design on the die being doubled. Rather, this type of doubling happens when the die is not fully seated, allowing it to move during striking. This creates a flat, shelf-like doubling which is much different than the doubling resulting from a die error. Typically a coin with this type of error has much less value than a double die error coin.

Clashed Dies - During minting, if the planchet is missing, it allows the anvil and hammer dies to strike each other, which typically causes damage to both dies. Generally, some element(s) of one die will be transposed onto the other die. Subsequent coins made using the damaged die(s) will show the changed design.



Clashed Die error on 1881-O Morgan Dollar.
<http://www.1881o.com/clashimg.html>



Example of cupped Broad struck 1997-P dime.
www.coincommunity.com

Broad Strike - When the collar (used to contain the planchet when a coin is struck) is missing from the coin press, it allows the planchet metal to expand during the strike, typically resulting in a coin that has swelled beyond the normal size for that denomination.

Double Strike - In the normal process of striking coins, a blank planchet is struck once by the dies, and then it is ejected and replaced by another planchet to be struck. If, after striking, the coin is not ejected properly it can be struck again (or more times). This multiple striking typically results in some of the design elements being repeated on the coin.



Off center strike, 1999-P Cent.
<http://www.coinforums.com>

Off Center Strike - This occurs when the planchet is not centered in the holder during striking, resulting in a coin with an off-center image. Usually the more off-center, the higher the value of the coin; however, the date must show on the coin, otherwise the value will be significantly reduced. Off center strikes are a fairly common error, relatively speaking.

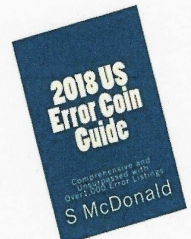


Example of strike through error 199X-D Kennedy Half-Dollar.
<https://www.pinterest.com/pin/526006>

Struck Through Errors - Sometimes a foreign object will get into the minting press. If this object comes between the planchet and the striking dies, then an outline of the object will be imparted onto the coin. These errors are very rare and typically unique, given they are the result of a transient foreign body in the press.

A final topic discussed by John was the subject of value. One difficulty in collecting error coins (and currency, for that matter) is being able to establish a value for a given item. While there certainly are categories of errors, as defined above, by their nature error coins are rare and often are of varying degree. This leads, in many cases, to difficulty in establishing a value for any given item. The author recalls reviewing three examples of 11 cent pieces (dimes overstruck by cent dies) which varied significantly in price based

on how full, and how centered, the overstrike was. John reminded the audience to “buy the book before you buy the coin” and showed us one key reference he uses.



Error coin reference book used by Kolmar

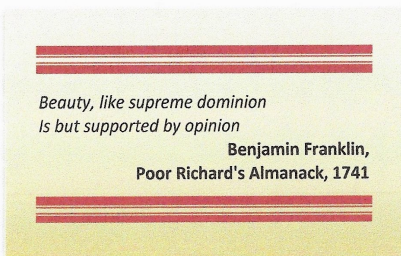
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Author's Notes:

Regarding the adage "Beauty is in the eye of the Beholder": Per Mr. Gary Martin of The Phrase Finder webpage: *The person who is widely credited with coining the saying in its current form is Margaret Wolfe Hungerford (née Hamilton), who wrote many books, often under the pseudonym of 'The Duchess'. In Molly Bawn, 1878, there's the line "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder", which is the earliest citation that I can find in print.*

John Kolmar started collecting coins when he was 8 years old. One of his aunts had jars full of wheat pennies that she gave him. Going thru them sparked his interest in coins. He also had an uncle who would send him coins to expand his collection. John's interest in error coins started around the same time. He found some error coins, which spurred his desire to learn more about them. John gained much of his knowledge by subscribing to a monthly journal about error coins. While John's collecting activities took a back seat for many years while he raised a family, he routinely checked his pocket change for errors, and occasionally he found one. With more time available now, John continues to research and catalog error coins.

Jim Sproull's numismatic collecting interest also began at an early age. When he was 8 or 9 years old a neighbor who owned a local gasoline station would let Jim "borrow" rolls of coins to search for interesting items, which he would swap for routine coins, and then he would return the rolls. This pattern continued through high school, after which Jim's coin collecting efforts took a breather as he began a family and a career. Fascinated with history, Jim's collecting interest spans a broad spectrum: Shipwreck coins, Jefferson nickels, Peace dollars, foreign silver coins (for their beauty and inherent value), and more recently, error coins.



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Directions to the show:

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FROM CHARLOTTE: Take I-77 to Shop Road exit. * (see above)

FROM FLORENCE: Take I-20 to I-77 to Shop Road exit. * (see above)

FROM AUGUSTA: I-20 to I-26. East on I-26 to I-126 into downtown Columbia. Right on Assembly Street to Whaley (CITGO gas station on right, Subway on left). Left on Whaley until you reach the flashing red light at the top of the hill, American Legion Hall, across Pickens Street on left.

For more information call Jimmy Boland, 803-787-0363, 803-896-7721, or e-mail: jamesboland@scdps.net



Attention Member Clubs
We want you to come and enjoy the
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The SCNA will reimburse your club up to \$300.00 for rental of a vehicle/van to bring club members to the convention.

The member club must bring a minimum of 4 members and present a receipt from a car rental company.

*Restrictions for this program are simple: 4 member minimum and member club is more than 100 miles from the convention.



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

SCNA extends its sincere appreciation to the volunteers who worked at the 2017 Convention.

We need volunteers again this year

October 26-28th, 2018,

TD Convention Center Greenville, SC 29607

People are needed to help set up and take down the showroom, run errands during the show, and work at the registration table during the show.

Anyone interested in helping at the show should contact:

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AREA COIN CLUB NEWS

Thank you to all the clubs that submitted news for the Scanner.

If you know your club has news to share please send that information as soon as it is ready for publication. We want to spread the news around and acknowledge the clubs and all the hard work you are doing.

MIDLANDS COIN CLUB

Hello from the middle of the state! Even though summer is almost officially over, it is still hot here. Typically we see a “slow down” of participation at our club meetings in hot months but this summer has been different. We have recorded great attendance and new members. We have continued our program of “Under the Microscope” where members can show off their items or let the members help identify coins, token and medals. We have even started bringing in known counterfeits to educate the dangers of Chinese fakes. On top of our program, our auctions have done well too.

Our July meeting we were treated to the experience one of our YN’s (Joshua Lazenby) had at the ANA Summer seminar in June. He was beyond excited and proclaimed the trip the best of his life. Truly an experience he will never forget. We will be seeing more from this youngster in the future. He plans to exhibit and represent the Midlands Club at the SCNA Convention and show in October.

The Midlands Coin Club has a show coming up on November 3, 2018 at the American Legion Hall Post 6 at 200 Pickens Street, Columbia SC 29201. Check out our ad in this issue for more details. Best show in the Midlands.

If you are a member of another club or just passing through the Midlands of South Carolina, come join us. The Midlands Coin Club meetings are the second Thursday of every month at the Cayce Historical Museum, 1800 12th St, Cayce, SC 29033. We have an “Under the microscope” session, sometimes featured speakers, a general business meeting and a fun auction. Visitors are welcome, come join the fun! Check us out at www.midlandscoinclub.com and also join our Facebook page.

AREA COIN CLUB NEWS

Camden Coin Club News



March 17th was the Camden Coin Club's annual spring coin

On September 22th the Camden Coin Club's held its annual fall coin show at the [Camden Recreation Department](#). The show had a full Bourse and attendance was good. Our hourly drawing for door prizes was held on the hour between 10 am and 2 pm. We would like to thank all the dealers who setup at our show and all the people who attended for making this show very successful for the Club and hopefully the dealers. Looking forward to everyone returning for our spring 2019 show on March 16, 2019. We anticipate having another full Bourse at the spring show.

The Club is meeting at The Lily Pad at 1036 Broad Street in down town Camden. Bill Bake, has a coin shop located in the back of the store. If you are in Camden stop by and visit with Bill in his shop.

The Club has returned to the normal meeting dates on of September 1th after our summer break. Now meeting twice a month on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7pm.

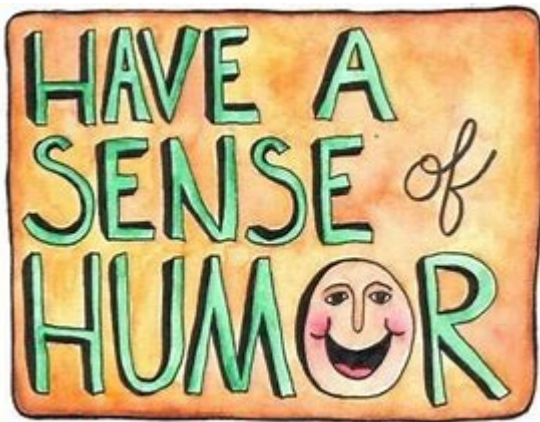
Our spring show is scheduled for March 16, 2019 at Camden Recreation Department, 1042 West DeKalb Street, Camden SC 29020. The show hours will be from 9 am until 3 pm. Hope to see you at the spring show.

For more information about the Camden Coin Club email camdencoin-club@gmail.com or call 803-438-2866.

AUGUSTA COIN CLUB NEWS

The Augusta Coin Club publishes an exciting club newsletter (by Arno Safran) that can be viewed at the link below.

<http://www.augustacoinclub.org/index.php/monthly-newsletters>



A little kid's in school, taking a true-false test and he's flipping a coin. At the end of the test he's flipping the coin again. The teacher says, "What are you doing?" He says, "Checking my answers."

Swallowing Coins 1st child: when first child swallows a coin, you rush the child to the hospital and demand x-rays. 2nd child: when 2nd child swallows a coin, you carefully watch for coin to pass. 3rd child: when 3rd child swallows a coin you deduct it from his allowance!

During class, the chemistry professor was demonstrating the properties of various acids. "Now I'm dropping this silver coin into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?" "No, sir," a student called out. "No?" queried the professor. "Perhaps you can explain why the silver coin won't dissolve." "Because if it would, you wouldn't have dropped it in!"

How does a group of dolphins make a decision? Flipper coin!

A U.S. Mint spokesperson announced the plans for a new fifty-cent piece that was being issued in the honor of two great American patriots. On one side of the coin would be Theodore Roosevelt, on the other, Nathan Hale. When questioned by a reporter why two people were going to appear on the same coin, the spokesperson replied, "These two men were selected to simplify life for a vast majority of Americans."

The reporter then asked, "Could you explain how this would simplify life for Americans?"

The official responded, "Certainly, I'd be happy to. Now, when they toss a coin, they can simply call Ted's or Hale's."

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Indian Head Cents, Getting Back to Basics

By Mark Benvenuto

The recent spate of what could be called resurrected United States coin designs – the centennial versions of the dime, quarter, and half dollar

– can make us wonder if more might be waiting in the wings for some future release date. It could be neat to see a gold version of Mr. Longacre’s Indian Head cent, for instance. And even though we haven’t heard that this might be coming, just the thought makes now as good a time as any to look once again at collecting our classic and beautiful Indian Head cents.

First year of issue, the 1859



What must have been called the “new small cent” in 1859 was already a couple of years old when Mr. Longacre’s now-famous image of Liberty in a Native American headdress was given the primacy of place that year. Plenty of Flying Eagle cents had been coined for the previous two years when this new design was released in such large amounts that just about everything that came before it was dwarfed. The 36,400,000 cents minted in this one year is actually a larger number than the 31,443,321 people recorded in the Census of 1860. Of course, that doesn’t mean everyone of those folks saw or used one, as money is never evenly distributed throughout the nation. But it’s still an interesting comparison.

Importantly, the large number of 1859 Indian Head cents produced means that they are not particularly hard to find today. Forty dollars can net a good looking one in a condition such as VF-20. They are even available as proofs, if you have the money to spend for one.

Change the wreath, 1860 – 1864

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As with quite a few different United States coins, the design of the Indian Head was changed after only one year of issue. In this case, the reverse was almost totally re-designed, with a new wreath and an added federal shield, while the obverse was left alone. The output for these five years is generally hefty, with the 1861 marking the low point – which was still an impressive 10.1 million pieces. Once again, those large

Mint tallies mean that collectors today do not have it too tough when looking for examples to add to any growing collection. A person can spend \$100 per coin and get for themselves ones pretty close to mint state.

Change the alloy, bronze, 1864 until the end

By 1864, the War had affected the economy of both sides enough that copper coins were generally gone from circulation, replaced by bronze tokens and store cards – in some cities, by a rather bewildering array of them. That appears to be one major reason that the alloy of the Indian Head cent was switched in 1864, now to a bronze composition that was 95% copper, and the remainder zinc and tin. The change occurred in the middle of the year, which means that collectors have two different 1864 cents to acquire, if they so choose. The copper-nickel pieces – the first issue of the year – weigh in at 4.67 grams, while the bronze version weighs in at 3.11 grams. Some folks claim they can feel this difference in their hand. The rest of us might want to use a jeweler's scale to be sure.

One thing of which we can all be sure is that from this time onward, there are a lot of Indian Head cents. For the person on a tight budget, there are plenty available in the lower circulated grades for \$5 - \$10 per coin. After all, these were working coins, and plenty of them have acquired some wear in their lifetimes. For the person with money to burn, there are even proofs for virtually every year of issue, some of which might be available for only a few hundred dollars. Even if we were to make as complete a collection as possible on a budget, it would be truly

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wonderful to add a single proof piece as something of the star in the crown, as it were.

As with most series, there are some rarities within the Indian Head cents, and here they fall into two categories: some sort of machine error on the one hand, and small mintages on the other. The first includes the 1867-over-7, the 1869-over-9, the 1873-with-doubled-Liberty, the 1888-over-7, and the 1894-over-1894. All these are expensive, and most of us probably leave them to the serious aficionado of Indian Head cents. The second category makes us wonder just how rare the small mintages really are, as they include the following: the 1877 with 852,500 to the official tally, the 1908-S with 1,115,000, and the 1909-S with 309,000. Of those three, it's not too hard to claim the 1909-S is indeed a rarity, although that number is certainly not tiny. But the first two qualify as big numbers in general, if we do not simply compare them to the other issues within this series. The 1908-S in particular is one we have to wonder about, at least as to why its price is so high. Perhaps it is just the long-term love affair we as collectors have with virtually every U.S. coin with that 'S' mint mark on it.

Don't let these few high prices Indian Head cents keep you from all the fun of the series, however. We can assemble an almost complete set for some very reasonable prices, and build a handsome collection. Even sticking to an upper limit of \$10 per coin will net us a large portion of the entire date run in a middle, circulated state.

So, all things considered, we can still have a lot of fun with Indian Head cents, even if there is never one "resurrected" in gold. The series has something for new collectors, as well as for seasoned veterans. All the Indians already out there in bronze or copper do still provide us with some great collecting prospects.



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We often give away inexpensive slabbed coins for answering questions too. Of course cash donations are accepted as well. Funds will be used for scholarship programs, raffle and nicer give-a-way items
Contact any SCNA board member or e-mail SCNA_Webmaster@Yahoo.com for donations or tickets.

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2018 CONVENTION- October 26-28th

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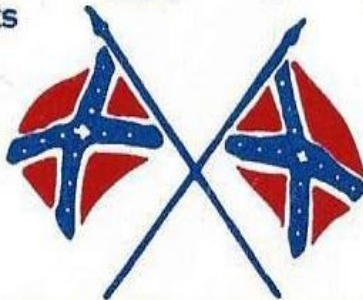


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*First Place winner for YN's will be given 10 \$10 Gift Certificates
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*Third Place winner for YN's will be given 5 \$10 Gift Certificates
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The SCNA will provide locked cases for each Exhibitor.

YN's can set up their exhibits Saturday Morning, have their exhibits judged during the YN Program. The winners will be announced at the end of the YN Program. All winners will receive their gift certificates to spend after the program. Exhibits may be dismantled after the awards are presented. Mom and Dad do not need to spend the night, but if you desire to travel in and stay either Friday or Saturday night, **SCNA now has a travel incentive**. Families can receive reimbursement up to \$125.00 for lodging if their child is exhibiting at the convention. Please contact the exhibit chair for questions/rules regarding this travel incentive. Applications and Rules are available online at the SCNA website www.sc-na.org.

Applications are due October 15, 2018.

All YN exhibitors must be members of the SCNA. All questions can be directed to the SCNA Exhibits program chairman,

Bruce Getman/ Exhibits Chair
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YN Corner – Will Gragg - YN Director

When considering writing an article for Young Numismatists, I have to put aside my collecting habits today and go back to the 1970s when I began my collecting career. When I go back, I remember the thrill I got when I received an Eisenhower (or Ike) dollar in change or from the bank. These were HUGE and very cool. In 1976 for our nation's bicentennial, they even created a special one too. I was able to put together a set of business strike Ike dollars from going to the bank and these were at FACE VALUE. I cut grass and did chores to be able to buy the special silver issues and proof issues that were still very affordable back then. Today, this short series can make a great set for young collectors to start off with. Believe it or not, you can get circulated ones still from some banks today. Below is a great article by James Bucki on how to collect "Ike" Dollars. Also note....I still have my Eisenhower dollar collection to this day!

How to Collect Eisenhower "Ike" Dollars

A Guide to Collecting Eisenhower Dollars
BY JAMES BUCKI



History of the Eisenhower Dollar

Eisenhower dollars are also known as "Ike Dollars" or "Ikes". They were first minted in 1971 to celebrate the United States accomplishment of landing the first human on the moon. Since it was President Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower who

ultimately authorized the creation of NASA in 1958, it was decided that his portrait would adorn the obverse of this new U.S. dollar coin. In 1975 the United States Mint began coining dollar coins bearing the dual date 1776-1976 to celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of the American Revolutionary War. These bicentennial dollars were minted through the end of 1976. Overall demand for these circulating dollar coins was very low and in 1978 the last Eisenhower dollar was minted. These large dollar coins were replaced with the new smaller Susan B. Anthony dollar. Unfortunately, the new smaller dollar coins did not circulate any better than the large Ike dollars.

Collecting Eisenhower Dollars (Ike Dollars)

Assembling a complete set of Eisenhower Dollars by date, mintmark, and popular varieties requires a total of 34 coins. Since these coins are no longer made and rarely found in circulation, you'll have to buy your coins through a coin dealer. The only place where these coins regularly circulated was in the casinos on the West Coast of the United States and the occasional Christmas gift to a child. Therefore, most circulated examples can be obtained for a small premium over face value. Most uncirculated examples can be purchased for around \$10.00USD. There were also a number of issues that were specially minted for collectors that sell for a reasonable price. The 40% silver issues are usually influenced by the current price of silver.

The beginning collector should start by assembling a date and mint mark set of business strike coins in either circulated or uncirculated condition. Don't worry about the special collector issues, proof coins and various die varieties.



The intermediate collector will assemble a collection of coins that not only include the date and mint mark set of business strike coins, but should also include the

special collector issues, and proof coins. Business strikes should be collected in uncirculated condition.

The advanced collector will strive to assemble a complete collection of Eisenhower dollars by including all business strike issues, special collector coins, proof coins and more popular die varieties. The discerning collector will strive to find the best quality business strike and proof coins available. The special collector issues will be top-notch and without toning or environmental damage.



Keys to Collecting

You'll find that coin dealers have an ample supply of both circulated and uncirculated coins. If you are an advanced collector, the uncirculated coins may require some searching across several dealers to find the date and high-quality grade that you are looking for at a price you are willing to pay. Finding uncirculated examples that have relatively few bag marks will require some searching. Look for a good strike and nice eye appeal when selecting specimens for your collection.

The intermediate and advanced collector will endeavor to find coins that are well struck and have minimal bag marks on them. You can tell if a coin is well struck by looking at the obverse side and inspecting the area on Eisenhower's lower cheek line. Additionally, look at the fields of the coin for an incomplete strike where mint luster is lacking.

Advanced collectors will also want to add proof issues to their Eisenhower Dollars collection. Proof coins were struck in all years from 1971 until 1978 and 40% silver issues were produced from 1971 until 1976. Additionally, you should collect the

three different varieties of Ike dollar business strikes that were produced in 1972 for circulation. As time progresses, more die varieties are being found and are becoming popular with collectors of Eisenhower "Ike" dollars.

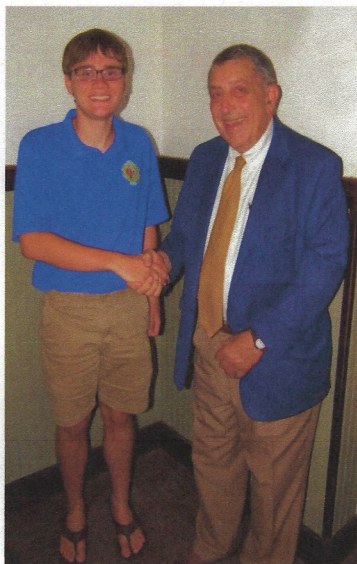


Suggested Books on Eisenhower Dollars

- Walter Breen's Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins; Walter Breen; Publisher: Doubleday; 1 edition (May 1, 1988); ISBN-13: 978-0385142076
- The Cherrypickers' Guide to Rare Die Varieties, 5th Edition, Volume II; Fivaz, Bill and J.T. Stanton; Publisher: Whitman Publishing, Atlanta (2011); ISBN-13: 978-0794832391
- The Authoritative Reference on Eisenhower Dollars, 2nd Edition [Paperback] by John Wexler; Publisher: Kyle Vick; 2nd edition (2007); {212 pages, 8 1/2 x 11, 1,000+ photos}; ISBN-10: 0967965594 ; ISBN-13: 978-0967965598
- Little Book of Collectible Eisenhower Dollars [Paperback] by Bill Sanders; Publisher: CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform (June 24, 2011); ISBN-10: 1463626959; ISBN-13: 978-1463626952
- Collectible Ike Varieties - Facts, Photos and Theories; Publisher: Lulu (November 28, 2011; ISBN-10: 1257973347; ISBN-13: 978-1257973347; ASIN: B00588AK4U

The **SCNA** and the **YN program** would like to extend a huge **THANKS** to Gilbert Coin Exchange (Steve Twitty) for his generous donation of \$500 to the YN fund used to assist Joshua with his travels to the ANA Summer seminar in 2018.

Joshua Lazenby



2018 SCNA Austin M. Sheheen, Jr. Young Numismatist

Scholarship winner pictured here with **Austin M. Sheheen** on August 27th at the SCNA Board Meeting and dinner.

SCNA PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGE

There will be a vote at the upcoming general membership meeting at the October Convention. The SCNA board has proposed changes to Article IV, Section 3 of the Ethics Review Process. These changes may be viewed on the WWW.SC-NA.ORG website.

The General Membership Meeting will be held Saturday October 27th at 9:00 am at the TD Convention Center in Greenville, SC.

Comments can be sent to: SCNA Secretary at PO box 693
Camden, SC

Mint Marks on Coins

Often U.S. proof and uncirculated coins will have a letter (mint mark) on the coin, indicating which United States government mint produced it. Sometimes governments will make proof coins at a different mint than the regular (circulation strike) coins. The US government has minted coins at these mints in the past:

P - Philadelphia *

S - San Francisco

W - West Point

D - Denver

D - also used for Dahlonega GA mint on old gold coins **

CC - Carson City (old silver coins) **

C - Charlotte NC mint - on old gold coins **

O - New Orleans **

** Plain, with no mint mark, usually indicates it was made at the Philadelphia mint.*

*** Coins are no longer produced at these mints.*



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5:00 pm	Dealer Set-Up, Security Begins	Exhibit Hall 2
9:00 pm	Convention Area Closes	

Friday, October 26, 2018

8:00 am	Convention Area Opens to Dealers	Exhibit Hall 2
10:00 am	Ribbon Cutting	Exhibit Hall 2
	Convention Area Opens to Public	
6:00 pm	Convention Area Closes to Public	
6:30 pm	Convention Area Closes to Everyone	

Saturday, October 27, 2018

8:00 am	Convention Area Opens to Dealers	Exhibit Hall 2
8.30 am	SCNA Executive Board Meeting	Exhibit Hall 2*
9:00 am	SCNA General Membership Meeting	Exhibit Hall 2
10:00 am	Convention Area Opens to Public	
2:00 pm	“The Token’s of Greenville’s Cotton Mills” by Tony Chibbaro	Exhibit Hall 2
1:00 pm	SCNA Young Numismatist Program	Exhibit Hall 2*
6:00 pm	Convention Area Closes to Public	
6:30 pm	Convention Area Closes to Everyone	

Sunday, October 28, 2018

8:30 am	Awards Breakfast & Installation of Officers	Exhibit Hall2*
9:15 am	New Executive Board Meeting	Exhibit Hall 2*
9:30 am	Convention Area Opens to Dealers	Exhibit Hall 2
10:00 am	Convention Area Opens to Public	
3:00 pm	Convention Area Closes to Public	
3:30 pm	Convention Area Closes to Everyone	
4:00 pm	Security Ends	

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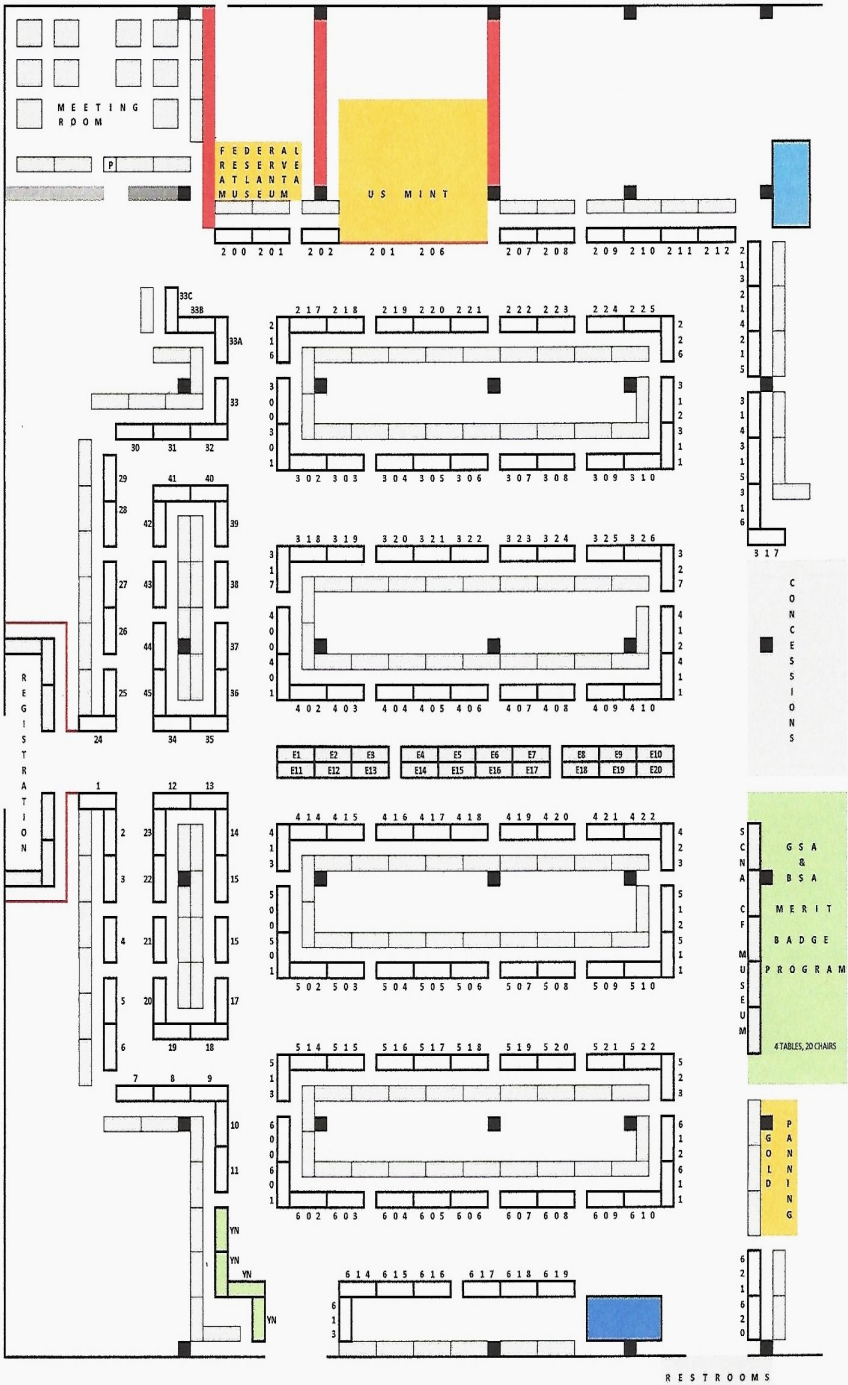
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19 Gene Pruitt (Gene, Glenda & Dave Pruitt)

- 12 Gilbert Coin Exchange** (Steve Twitty & Lisa Daniels)
521 Glenn Heimburger (Glenn & Linda Heimburger)
515 Gus Demetriades (Gus & Vanessa Demetriades)
38 Hallmark Rare Coins (David, Karen & Joshua Hall)
516 Harry Hoots (Harry Hoots Jr. & Terry Maxwell)
208 Jenkins Collection (Betty Jenkins)
404 Jim's Coins (Jim O'Bryant)
613 Leaphart Supply (Kathy & Glenn Leaphart)
219 Legal Tender Coin & Currency (Paul Schupp)
32 Locke's Rare Coins (Rick & Rich Locke)
413 Lowcountry Coins (Bill Latour, Jason Sharon, Burnie Acuff & John Placko)
9 Mark Thompson (Mark & Victoria Thompson)
407 Martin Hartshorn
620 M&J Coins, Martin Prospecting & Gold Panning (Todd Martin)
507 Mike Lynch
518 Mike's Rare Coins & Errors (Mike Maino)
24 Norman Boggs Jr (Norman Jr & Debbie Boggs)
304 P&E Coin (Peter & Ellen Young)
603 Plaza Coins & Knives (Judson Martin)
218 Quality Products (Mike Olle Jr)
319 Rare Coins of Raleigh (Doc Yancho & Brian DeBartolo)
34 S&S Coins (Jim, Pat & Kevin Shook)
300 Society of Paper Money Collectors
(Robert Moon, Robert Calderman)
221 Southern Precious Metals (Bruce Paulhammus)
39 Steve Nolte
43 Stevenson Rare Coins (Les Stevenson)
14 Tampa Coin/Florida Coin & Jewelry (Gerry Archibald, Andy Pappacoda)
420 The Broken Cabinet (Edward Hammond)
500 The Coin Shop (Mickey Smith, Charlie Gray, Danny Freeman)
28 Tony Chibbaro
403 U.S. Coppers (Doug Otico)
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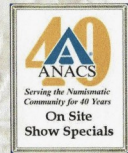
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2018 AREA COIN SHOWS

SHOW CALENDAR

***denotes SC Club Member Show**

October

NCNA Annual Coin Show and Convention October 5-7
Cabarrus Arena & Events Center 4751 NC-49 Concord, NC

***Sumter Club Show October 20**

Bethesda Church of God 2730 Broad St. Sumter, SC

***SCNA 46th Annual Show and Convention October 26-28**

TD Convention Center 1 Exposition Dr. Greenville, SC

November

TSNS Fall Convention November 2nd-4th

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Columbia Co. Convention Center 212 Partnership Dr. Grovetown, GA

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Application blanks may be obtained by writing or e-mailing the SCNA Secretary, Pascal Brock, P.O. Box 693, Lugoff, SC 29078 or pascalbrock@gmail.com.

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Signature of Parent/Legal Guardian

Signature of Applicant (YN)

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Oct. 29 - Nov.1, 2020	(48th)
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