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President's Message

Dear fellow SCNA members,

Hello everyone and Happy New Year! I certainly hope you all had a very Merry Christmas and enjoyed your holidays. This year should prove to be a great year for the SCNA and our members.

Last year our Convention was a great success, Thanks to our new Bourse Chairman Mr. Bill Latour, with some guidance from Dr. Tony Chibbaro and the help of many volunteers from the Greenville and Parker coin clubs. We had the addition of several new dealers and many new exhibitors.

We are accepting applications for the Austin Sheheen Young Numismatist Scholarship to send one of our YNs to the ANA 2019 Summer Seminar. Applications are available on page 15 of this issue of the SScanner and our website. Should more information be needed, please see our website, or you can contact one of the SCNA officers or Board members for help.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Steve Kuhl who has taken the position of Editor of the SScanner and will be taking over what Mr. Steve Twitty and Ms. Lisa Daniels have built. Steve is asking everyone to forward any articles of interest to him for publication.

Mr. Steve Twitty and Mr. Bruce Getman will co-chair the Exhibits Committee and will continue growing the program.

Congratulations are also in order for Mr. Will Gragg who spent a large amount of time last year traveling to other shows to benchmark their YN programs. This learning allowed Will to be able to produce the outstanding YN program he devised for the 2018 SCNA show. Will literally built all the game activities used at the convention in his garage, and he has already spoken of new games and programs for the 2019 convention. His YN activities will soon be second to none in the country! Will recruited the help of the 2018 YN of the year Mr. Joshua Lazenby to keep the fun rolling. We want to support our YN programs as much as possible. YNs are the future of this great hobby!

There are several exciting items we are working on for the 2019 Convention which we will report on in future SCanners. Please forward any ideas you have to improve our organization to me at your convenience.

I hope everyone has a great 2019 and HAPPY HUNTING!

Randy Clark
President SCNA

From The Editor

Hello All! My name is Steve Kuhl, and I am thrilled to be the new Editor of SCNA's periodical The SCanner! For those of you who I have not had the pleasure of meeting, I am a 30 year resident of South Carolina, having travelled a good portion of our beautiful country, and a bit of our world, courtesy of my time with the US Army.



I have been active in numismatics off and on over my life, as time and funding allowed. My initial interest formed as a paper delivery boy, back in the days when you actually collected the newspaper fee weekly from your customers. While collecting, I would occasionally come across an unusual coin, perhaps a buffalo nickel or a mercury dime, and I was hooked!

Although my interest waned for several years as I pursued further education, my time in the service, started a family, and built a career. But my love of coins and currency was never lost, merely put to the side for a time. Early in the 2000s I was fortunate to encounter and subsequently join the Stephen James Central Savannah River Area Coin Club in Aiken SC.

Following a few years as a member I accepted nomination and was elected to the office of President, in which capacity I have served for nine years. Additionally, with the help of many Club members and coin dealers from across the southeastern United States, I managed seven coin shows where I met many wonderful numismatists!

In 2018 I was offered the opportunity to broaden both my knowledge and contributions by becoming a member of the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Numismatic Association. And now, I have been granted a further avenue to contribute to the world of numismatics as the SCanner Editor. I am truly grateful and excited!

As for collecting interests, I am a lover of history. I prefer pre-Civil war US Coinage and exonomia, Error coins, Ancients, and Obsolete currency. I also truly enjoy researching and writing about coins, currency, tokens, and most especially I cherish meeting and learning from my fellow collectors and enthusiasts!

So I look forward to meeting you and hearing your stories – I hope you will be willing to share your knowledge and insight with me, and grant me the opportunity to share this information via the SCanner!

I hope you enjoy this edition of the SCanner!!

Steve Kuhl

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Is A Collection of Proof Franklin Halves Possible?

By Mark Benvenuto

When it comes to collecting big silver, the Franklin half dollars are not the biggest – but they may just be one of the most fun to collect. The series is relatively short, is closed and finished, and is entirely made of what we can now call the traditional silver, meaning a 90% silver and 10% copper alloy. As well, all but the first two years of the series have some proofs. So let's take a peek at the series and see just how much might go into making a collection of proofs.

Starting at the end – the coins in the 1960's – there are plenty of proof Franklins from which to choose. The mintage total for 1960 was just under 1.7 million, for 1961 it was 3.0 million, for 1962 the total reached 3.2 million, and for 1963 it dipped back down a tad to just below 3.1 million. In short, that's a lot of proofs. It's safe to say there is at least one proof for any of us who wish to add one to a collection.

Now, to the collecting. Just what do we want to land? Is any old proof acceptable? Do we want to go for the best of the best, something like PF-67 or even higher? Do we want to insist on full bell line examples (what get abbreviated as 'FBL' or 'FL' in the price guides)? Hmm, it seems like there are quite a few collecting possibilities when it comes to proof Franklin halves.

However you choose to answer the questions we just posed, two important factors ought to be kept in mind. First, only buy what you can afford. That may seem so elementary it hurts, but it still bears repeating. Second, if we make any significant outlay, it should be for a proof that has been encapsulated by one of the third party grading services. Even if you have a personal crusade against slabbed coins, when purchasing coins that can jump up in price based on a single point of grading – MS-65 versus MS-66, for example – it's worth it to get the guarantee. At least someone has looked at each slabbed coin and made a decision on the grade.

With all this in mind, let's go the route of the frugal collector and look at the prices for PF-64 examples from 1960 to 1963. Right now, each of these four years costs no more than \$30 in this state of preservation. That's not too bad for proof coins that are almost 60 years old.

Going back a bit further, we might want to group together the 1957 – 1959 proof Franklin halves. It was 1957 that saw the first year of over a million proof sets (1,247,952 to be exact), and even though the 1958 dipped to 875K, in 1959 the total again rose to just over 1.1 million. Again, it's fair to say that's a lot of proofs.

Sticking with our PF-64 target for a grade, and not worrying about full bell line specimens, we find that the prices have not really gone up. It still appears that \$30 will land us any one of these three dates. That means we have seven years for which \$30 will land us a proof fifty-cent piece with dear, old Ben Franklin's noggin on it. So, we're at \$210 thus far.

Stepping back a wee bit farther, we can group the 1954 proof Franklin half together with the 1955 and the 1956. These three years saw quite a bit of difference in the total number of proof sets produced, and thus in the number of proof fifty-cent pieces. In 1954 that total was 233,300, in 1955 it was 378,200, and in 1956 it had risen to 669,384. That's quite a swing in numbers. Also, keeping in mind the way in which proofs were shipped by mail at that time (pretty poorly by today's high standard), it's a fair bet to say less of these proofs have survived without some marks of what we might call benign neglect today. When it comes to checking price tags, these three do cost a bit more. It's going to be about \$75 for the 1954, but only \$50 - \$60 for each of the other two. That's \$195 for these three, added to the \$210 we already tallied, for a new total of \$405.

The last step back, as far as proof Franklins goes, will be the 1950 to the 1953. Only the '53 was made to the tune of over 100K here – 128,800 to be exact. As for the other three, just over 51K for the 1950, and 57.5K for the 1951, and 81,980 for the 1952.



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SCNA AUSTIN M. SHEHEEN, JR.

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All completed documents must be post-marked or e-mailed by December 31. The winning applicant(s) will be notified within 30 days.





SCNA AUSTIN M. SHEHEEN, JR.

YOUNG NUMISMATIST

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South Carolina Numismatic Association's 46th Annual Convention

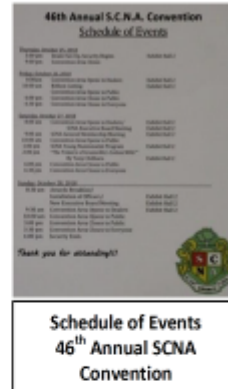
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Did you see THAT? Whoa! Are you kidding me? I didn't know that! Hmmm.

Those were just a few of the thoughts that echoed through my mind as I walked the bourse floor at the SCNA's 46th annual convention, which was held in Greenville, SC from October 26 – 28, 2018.

This is the largest show held in South Carolina, and according to Convention Chairman Mr. Bill Latour (from Low Country Coins) there were almost 70 Dealers and 150 tables at this show. As can be expected, there was a HUGE variety of items available to buy, barter, or simply talk about.

Were you there? I do hope so, because these types of opportunities present the Collector with virtually limitless ways in which to expand their numismatic knowledge and to establish or enhance relationships with other Collectors.



Steve Nix (President of the Augusta Coin Club) and Bruce Getman (SCNA Exhibit Chair) discuss an Exhibit

In addition to all the dealers that were buying and selling bullion, coins, currency and exonomia, there were several special participants that were not to be missed. What follows is a short summary of the additional exhibits and participants that were at the Convention. Given time, longer and more detailed articles on these topics will be written.

First off, each year at the Convention there is an Exhibit competition for both Adult SCNA members and Young Numismatists. According to Mr. Bruce Getman, SCNA Historian and Chairman of the Exhibits program, this year there were five Adult and two YN exhibits. The YNs win prizes of \$200, \$150, and \$100 for first through third place, respectively. The Adults earn

trophies and coins – first place gets a 1/10 ounce American Gold Eagle, whereas second and third get 1/10 oz AGEs.



Map of NY State, highlighting Counties where the Serial #1 Notes originated

The exhibits presented this year were without a doubt spectacular. Mr. Robert Moon won first prize for his display titled *First Notes, A Selection of Serial Number 1 National Bank Notes from New York State*. This display was extensive and the notes were pristine. Second and third place exhibits were also very worthy. Here is a sample of what was displayed by Mr. Moon:



The Black River National Bank of Lowville (Lowville, Lewis County) - Thousands of its notes/notes were in the hands of 1,000 people killed in the Black River Valley just west of New York's Adirondack Mountains. The institution began operations in 1878. It was one of the first to issue notes in 1878, but it is not to be confused with the Black River National Bank of Lowville, New York State. In 1914, the bank consolidated with the Watkins National Bank, which became part of the Sun Bank of 1914. However, and despite the fact, several of its notes, including this one, were printed in New York. It is worth the note that the bank was one of the first to issue notes in 1878.

\$5 Black River National Bank of Lowville NY Note, Serial Number 1. From The Bob Moon Collection



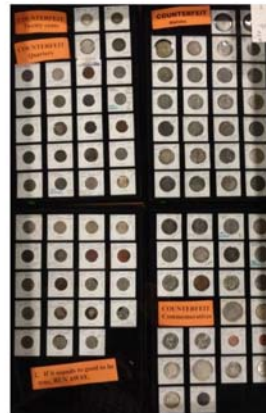
A portion of Bob Moon's award-winning display of Serial #1 National Bank Notes from New York State, with supporting exonumia.

Mr. Bill Latour, owner of Low Country Coins and Chairman of the SCNA Convention had a spooky educational display of counterfeit coins and bullion. His exhibit was intended to educate, but it was scary! The variety of items counterfeited was amazing. According to Bill, all of the items in his extensive exhibit were obtained in business transactions, either his own or from other Dealers who submitted the items to him to be added



**Counterfeit Silver Bar.
Courtesy Bill Latour**

to this "museum". It is stressed that all these counterfeits were discovered during the course of doing business. Shown below are some of the items displayed. One item added insult to injury – it was a counterfeit one-ounce silver bar (plated silver, copper core) which was stamped "In Cast We Trust".



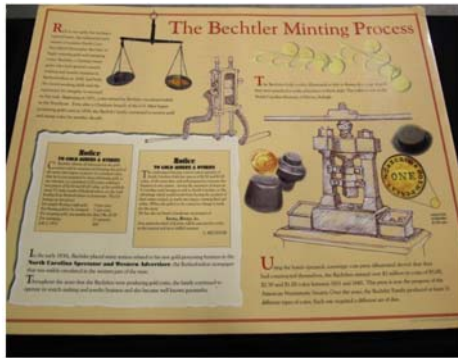
Examples of Counterfeit Coins. Courtesy of Bill Latour



Mrs. Betty Jenkins with the Norman Jenkins Collection of Certified Bechtler Mint Coins.

Christian Bechtler was a German-born American goldsmith and watchmaker. He produced gold dollars, known as Bechtler Dollars, in western North Carolina during the 1830s prior to the US Government establishing the Branch Mints at Dahlonega GA (first coins minted 1838) and Charlotte NC (also 1838). At the SCNA's 2018 Convention, the staff from the Bechtler Mint Museum in Rutherfordton NC brought memorabilia and coin minting information from their facility. Additionally, Mrs. Betty Jenkins, and her "adopted son" Tim Callahan brought 53 NGC-certified Bechtler coins of various denominations (\$1, \$2.5 and \$5) to show. This is believed to be largest privately held collection of Bechtler coins in existence, and was compiled by Mrs. Jenkin's husband Norman. In addition to the coins, Tim brought a collection of 27 pocket knives made by Case specifically for the Bechtler Mint Knife Club, which was in operation from 1983 to 2007. This collection may be the only complete assemblage, and took Tim many years to gather.

Continued,



Informational poster on the Bechtler Minting Process. From the Bechtler Mint Museum, Rutherfordton NC



NGC-Graded Bechtler \$5 "Era" Coin, circa 1837 - 1842. From the Norman Jenkins Collection



Tim Callahan with the first two knives of the Bechtler Mint Knife Club

New to the convention was a display and large amount of literature from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Now we have all heard of the Federal Reserve Banks, and most of us in the collector community probably feel they know a lot about how they function. Certainly the Author felt that way, until he talked to Mr. Princeton Williams, Senior Outreach Manager for the Atlanta Fed. Mr. Williams shared an amazing knowledge of the history, purpose, products, and plans of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

One of the main functions of this bank is to remove damaged currency from circulation if mechanical inspection shows that any of several parameters have been exceeded (such as the note being too worn). He indicated they have five machines that perform the inspections, and they each process 100,000 notes an hour, four days a week. They operate three of these machines at full capacity four nights a week. This means that altogether, each day these machines process 8 Million notes (of all denominations). He shared that in addition to the operating facility, they have a museum that is open to the public, and which has a window through which you can observe their processing operations. There is more to share, but that will be in another article.



Mr. Princeton Williams, Senior Outreach Manager for the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank shows some of the educational information he had available at the Convention.

The United States Mint

The Federal Government was also in attendance, via the US Mint's travelling store. This team, led by Mr. James Pressley, brought all types of mint products for Convention patrons to purchase, including the American Eagle 2018 One Ounce Palladium Proof coin which was unavailable from the Mint website at the time of the Convention. In addition to reviewing the mint products for sale, Mr. Pressley discussed a new marketing program that is aimed at gaining more young numismatists into the hobby, and he



U. S. Mint's Travelling Store at the SCNA Convention, October 2018

shared some information about upcoming product releases, including the 5 ounce silver Apollo 11 50th anniversary commemorative coin. Manufacture of this coin will introduce two "firsts" for the Mint: the coin is the first reeded 5-oz silver coin, and it is curved, ala the baseball coins. And did you know that the US mint is self-funded, i.e., it is not funded by Taxpayer dollars? While the Department of Treasury and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are taxpayer funded, the Mint is not.

The author would be completely remiss if he didn't mention the excellent work that YN Coordinator Mr. Will Gragg did in making the YN Program for this convention. Will took the time to travel to other shows to benchmark and collect ideas, and this resulted in him building a carnival of games as the medium by which to teach the YNs. 20+ boy scouts and many other YNs came to this program and both learned and shared their knowledge with each other. This program was very well done, and is anticipated to get even better as the exhibits mature over time.



Patrons at the Young Numismatist "carnival" of the SCNA Convention



SJCSRA Coin Club member Dr. Tony Chibbaro gave a seminar on the Tokens of the Cotton Mills from Greenville County, South Carolina.

So, in the author's opinion, the best is saved for last. All day Friday this "cub reporter" wanted to talk to the person staffing this display. But the table was forever occupied, it was busy busy busy, and the author felt that interrupting was inappropriate. FINALLY, late in the day there was a lull, and the author pounced. This exhibit was filled with "one of a kind" rarities - obsolete South Carolina currency that was discovered in the basement of the State Capital in Columbia.



Pat McCawley from SC Dept of Archives and History with some of the items he brought to display and sell

Notes with an amazing history, from issuance to redemption to packaging for destruction (which luckily did not happen) to curation to now being made available for purchase. This was a "not-to-be-missed" opportunity. And if this seems to be a tease, well maybe it is. Here is a smattering of the items brought by the SC Department of Archives and History:



\$3 Bank of the State of South Carolina Note from the SC Dept of Archives



July 1, 1861 cut-canceled Bank of the State of South Carolina 25¢ Fractional currency from the SC Department of Archives and History. Note printed on the reverse of a sheet of Greenville & Columbia Railroad Company stock interest coupons

Continued,



Rare \$500 Stonewall Jackson Confederate States of America Note.
Courtesy of SC Dept of Archives and History

The provenance of these notes is so special that this story deserves a full-length article. The South Carolina Department of Archives and History graced this convention with their attendance by the participation of Mr. Pat McCawley, Supervisor of Archival Processing. Mr. McCawley brought some obsolete SC notes that his office curated, and which

were available for purchase. More specially, he brought a registry containing one example of each South Carolina note discovered in this trove, including several rare examples, and a note that had not been previously identified in Austin Sheheen's book *South Carolina Obsolete Notes and Scrip*.



Sealed package of redeemed notes awaiting curation by the SC Dept of Archives and History



Sample of obsolete South Carolina notes, from the SC Dept of Archives Registry.



Sample of obsolete South Carolina notes, from the SC Dept of Archives Registry.

Mr. McCawley pointed out that they have more packages of notes to be curated, so who know what is to come? We look forward to having this organization at future SCNA conventions.



This was a great convention! Full of coins, currency, wonderful exhibits, unique opportunities, and most of all, SUPER people! Hopefully you were able to attend this year. If you did not, are you enticed to do so next year? Obviously there was a lot going on for the collector – many unique opportunities to increase numismatic knowledge and perhaps to acquire a few special items. You owe it to yourself to find the time and make plans to attend next year! The SCNA even offers reimbursement if four members of our Club choose to rent a vehicle and come to the convention. What a bargain – we can have a day trip to the convention for free! How can we pass that up?

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In Memoriam

It is with great sadness that we reflect on the passing of four people who were instrumental and influential in South Carolina Numismatics. Perhaps you knew, met, did business with, or had the pleasure of interacting with one or more of these fine people. Shown below are excerpts from the announcements of their passing. Please be in prayerful remembrance of these wonderful individuals and their families, as they go through this time of transition.

Blendell (Blenda) Sue Irwin Brush, 1949 - 2018

South Carolina Numismatic Association



Blendell Sue Irwin Brush, 69, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died peacefully on November 24, 2018 at Princess Anne Hospital in Virginia Beach. She was born in Abbeville, SC to the late John "Bill" Irwin and Gertrude C. Irwin. Mrs. Brush was an active member of Salem United Methodist Church, and an avid lover of animals and nature. She served in several cabinet positions of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, the Tennessee State Numismatic Society, as well as serving as a past president of the South Carolina Numismatic Association. Mrs. Brush retired from Michelin North America in September 2004 after over 30 years of service. Surviving Mrs. Brush is her husband of 44 years, Wendell ; her son, John S. Brush of Virginia Beach; her sister Glendell Carey; and grandsons, Wesley and Luke Brush. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7pm on Friday, November 30, 2018 at the home of John and Ruth Brush. She was a 30 year member joining SCNA in 1988 and becoming a Life member in 1993. She served several terms on the Board and was President in 2000 & 2001. Her husband Wendell and her son John are also Life Members of SCNA. John is President of David Lawrence Rare Coins. When she moved from South Carolina she became very active in the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association.



Mr. Ross passed away at home on Thursday, October 18, 2018. Born in Blaney, he was the son of the late Jack G. and Leila Mae Hinson Ross. He served in the United States Army and retired from DuPont. He was a former member of the Jaycees and a member of the American Legion Post 17. He enjoyed historical studies.

Surviving are his wife, Vicki Renae Owens Ross; daughters, Loraine Ross Truesdale (Cecil) and Terri Ross McGee (Donald); sons, Darrell Duncan Ross (Derhonda) and Jesse Darrell Ross (Tanya); sisters, Patricia Hall, Jean Smith and Loretta Carr; 8 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Wyrian Arnold.

Mr. Jeffery Thomas "JT" Stanton, 1952 – 2018



Jeffery Thomas Stanton (JT) died October 19, 2018, following a short illness, surrounded by his family. He was born March 5, 1952, in Macon, GA. He made his career in retail management and printing. JT had a lifelong passion for collecting many things rare and unusual. He was a certified numismatist and the author of several books about rare coin varieties. Collectors from all over the world came to him for his expertise and advice. His family would call him an enthusiast of many things- baseball, golf, photography, and wildlife. He had a deep appreciation for the military and never passed up the opportunity to thank a member of the Armed Forces for their service. He was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene Stanton and Ruby Stanton, his brother Eugene Stanton II, and his beloved Uncle, Alec Stanton. He is survived by his wife of 38 Years, Susan, sons, Jamie (Meredith) and Jeffery (Liz), grandchildren Henry, Thomas and Katie, sister Barbara (Kirk), many dear cousins and his loyal dog Kobe.

In Memoriam, Continued

Mr. Barry Ciociola, 1954 – 2018

North Carolina Numismatic Association



Former NCNA president and long-term NCNA Board member Barry Ciociola battled cancer in 2018. He fought his diagnosis from the start and kept a positive outlook throughout his treatment regimen. Unfortunately, Barry has lost his battle. Barry was a long-term staple on the North Carolina coin show circuit as a dealer and show promoter; he also attended many other shows up and down the east coast. Barry was also a strong promoter of the hobby, volunteering his time to help multiple local, state and regional numismatic organizations. He helped organize the Triangle Coin Club in Durham, was a long-term Board member of the North Carolina Numismatic Association (where he also served two separate multi-year terms as president and many years as its bourse chair) and a long-term Board member of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association (BRNA). In all, he was a member of about a dozen numismatic organizations. Barry is survived by his wife Cindy and his three adult children Brad, Jennifer and Katie. Barry was always a fighter and he bravely fought his disease to the end. He will definitely be missed!

Collecting the US Silver Certificates of 1899, By Barry Ciociola

Editor's Note: This article was written and submitted several years ago by Mr. Barry Ciociola, who passed away in the Fall of 2018. This article is being published in his memory.

In this series of articles I'm about to cover, we're going to look at the Silver Certificates of 1899. This "collection" is a very simple way to begin a basic Type Set of Large Size Notes. Beginning about the turn of the previous Century, the United States tended to produce notes in series that, conveniently for today's collector / investor makes it very feasible to begin a collection in a relatively simple fashion. In 1899 the Silver Certificate Series of notes were pretty much the everyday currency items used at the time. So needless to say a lot were produced, fortunate enough for today's collector that means only three denominations of notes to be collected. For the sake of this article we are only going to cover the three basic types, but for those of you who want completeness, and to collect by signature varieties, the series will be enough to keep you in the hunt for years. The "Black Eagle" \$ 1.00 dated 1899 has several varieties beginning with Fr. 226, Lyons-Roberts signatures, and "series date above and to the right of the serial number." The only one like this type. This next group of notes encompasses a total of four different "Friedburg" Numbers thru Fr. 229 and beginning with Fr.226-a which has the "series date below the serial number." The last group of Black Eagle notes, also a variation, is the group which is numbered Fr-229a to Fr-23G with the "series dates to the right vertically." All in all any of these notes could serve as a type note, as the differences in most notes are very minor. As for pricing, the Black Eagle Series is pretty affordable, and most collectors or investors would probably consider a note in Very Fine to Choice C.U

In moving along in this series, we now find the \$2.00 1899 also known as the Mechanics and Agriculture Note. A relatively scarce note that is fairly affordable. There are only ten Friedburg Numbers to be collected, from Fr. 249 thru Fr. 258. If you're only going for a type note, there are no varieties, and only one note would be needed to finish the set. There is only one rare signature combination to be bought if you are getting all the notes in this series and that is Fr-254 the Napier-Thompson, a pretty scarce note. If you are only wanting one for the type then a Fr.258, which is the Speelman-White signature.

Of course to complete the set of three notes you have to have a \$5.00 1899 Indian Chief in the set to make it complete. Some collectors swear that the \$5.00 Indian Chief is THE nicest note the United States ever printed, which may be the case. It is always one that every Collector or Investor wants or has to have in their collection. The Indian's name pictured on the front of this cool note is named, Tatoka-Inyanka, or in English it translates to "Running Antelope". He was of the Hunkpapa Sioux Tribe, which gives this note a rather odd nickname of "Unk Papa" most people believe it is the Indian's true name but instead it is the Tribe's name but somehow the name has stuck to the note, and instead of "Running Antelope" most just call it the "Chief". This is a series of no less than eleven Friedburg Numbers, and the numbers run from Fr-271 to Fr-281. There is a rather tough note in this group if one is going to obtain all signature combinations - it is the Napier-Thompson. Most if not all of the signature combinations can be found in about every grade. About all that every collector could want in this note could be obtained in an affordable grade of Very Fine, and a really decent note for the typical collector might be an Extra Fine, although the more affluent investor and well-heeled collector may wish to purchase a very nice Choice to Gem Uncirculated specimen. There are no real varieties in the \$5.00 1899 series, but if you wanted to get inventive you could find there are some mule notes available to collect that are not too expensive.

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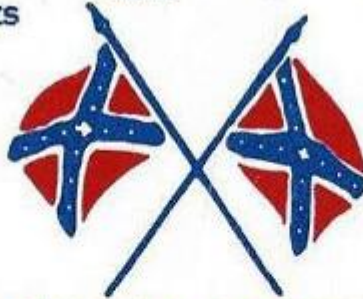


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Thank you to all the clubs that submitted news for the Scanner!
If you know your club has news to share please send that information as soon as it is ready for publication. We want to spread the news around and acknowledge the clubs and all the hard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



Camden Coin Club News

The Lily Pad at 1036 Broad Street in downtown Camden is the new meeting location for the Club. One of our members, Bill Bake, has opened a coin shop in the back of the shop. If you are in Camden stop by to visit with Bill and get more information about our Club.

The Club's meeting dates are twice a month on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7pm,

Our spring coin 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. We are expecting to have a full Bourse of 35 tables. All the dealers from the fall show are expected to return.

The Club's annual banquet will be held on January 29 at a local Camden restaurant. All Club members and a guest are invited.

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



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Midlands Coin Club News

The club can report great turnout at our meetings, especially December. December was pizza month to celebrate another year of friendship and collecting. No program that month but still had a short business meeting with an auction!

MCC is also happy to report a great fall show on November right after the SCNA Convention. All tables were sold out and had a great turnout of buyers and sellers. Eight Boy Scouts also earned their Coin Collecting merit badge at our program that morning. Many walked away with gift certificates to be used at the show and plenty of goodies. The excitement and enthusiasm on their faces were priceless. All certificates were redeemed which is always a great sign.

We are in the middle of "coin season" so we expect good meeting turnout, new members and planning for a great Spring show the first Saturday in May. May the 4th to be exact! It will be held at the American Legion Hall #6, 200 Pickens Street, Columbia, SC 29201

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 out our website at

www.MidlandsCoinClub.com

and join our Facebook Page as well!

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AUGUSTA COIN CLUB

The ACC publishes an exciting club newsletter (by Arno Safran) that can be viewed at the link below:

<http://www.augustacoinclub.org/>



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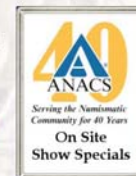
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A HISTORIC NIGHT!

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 Marion Engel
 Peggy Bailey
 Steve Kuhl
 Typhany Nordeen
 Willie Simon

The 2018 SJCSRACC holiday gathering was, in a word, HISTORIC! Thirty-one members and guests celebrated not only the holiday season, but also the awarding of a Life Membership to Mr. Arno Safran, in recognition of all his many contributions to our Club. Here is a recap of that fantastic evening.



L to R: Phyllis Hutto, Marion Engel, Typhany Nordeen, JJ Engel

Guest began arriving at The Red Pepper restaurant in Aiken, SC promptly at 6 p.m. (they are a punctual set, these Club members!) Once all the guests had arrived President Steve Kuhl welcomed everyone and offered a prayer of thanks for the fellowship and the holiday season.

Following this, each attendee received an original work of origami by member Robbie Ogden. Robbie generously

folded crisp new one-dollar bills into several shapes – shirts, bow ties, hearts, sailboats and even a fighter jet! These were true works of art, and we are very thankful to Robbie for spending so much time making these party favors for the members who attended the celebration, they added a unique and personal touch to the party!



Robbie Ogden and several of his Origami creations



Arnold Miniman shares memories of Arno Safran

Next up was a very special recognition of Mr. Arno Safran, to thank him for all his contributions to the SJCSRACC. Following opening comments by Kuhl, special guest Mr. Arnold Miniman spoke of Arno. Mr. Miniman was in the same New Jersey coin clubs as Arno in the 1990s. Mr. Miniman spoke in glowing terms of Arno's demeanor, character, and contributions during those times. It was very clear from Miniman's remarks that New Jersey's loss was South

Carolina's gain! The audience was sincerely appreciative of Mr. Miniman's contributions – photos and background on Arno, his sharing of memories, and of course the time and expense he and his wife incurred to travel from the South Carolina coast to help us celebrate. Their presence made the evening extra special!

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The Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken Coin Club publishes an exciting club newsletter (by Arno Safran) that can be viewed at this link:
<http://www.sjcsracc.org/newsletter.html>





As the ceremony continued, a slide show containing over 100 photos of Arno through the years was shown in the background for the audience to enjoy. This slide show contained reminders of the many events in which Arno has gifted us with his energy and knowledge - his awards, achievements, and articles; images of members past and present, and Club activities he was instrumental

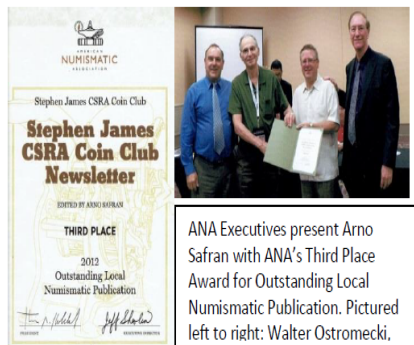
in. It was heart-warming to walk down this particular “memory lane”!

President Emeritus Willie Simon then provided comments reflecting on his first encounter with Arno back in 2001, just a few months after the Club’s founding. Willie expounded on Arno’s constant willingness to share his knowledge and experience with fellow Club members. Willie’s remarks concluded with his personal appreciation of all that Arno has done to help him grow as a numismatist.

Following this, President Kuhl showcased some of the many awards, accomplishments, and accolades that Arno has received through the years, such as being named Numismatist of the Year by both the Garden State Numismatic Association and the South Carolina Numismatic Association. As Editor of our Club’s newsletter Arno has won third place in the American Numismatic Association’s annual North American Outstanding Local Publication Contest four times – 2008, 2010, 2011, and 2012. Steve continued his remarks by noting that the SJCSRACC is a small Club, and while it can’t compete with all the high tributes Arno has received, he noted the Club certainly



President Emeritus Willie Simon provides the audience with his recollections of Arno Safran.



ANA Executives present Arno Safran with ANA’s Third Place Award for Outstanding Local Numismatic Publication. Pictured left to right: Walter Ostromecki,

could express its heart-felt gratitude to him for all the love he has shared via his many programs and writings.

Some of Safran’s Accomplishments

- Concurrently President of two state numismatic organizations - The New Jersey Numismatic Society and The Garden State Numismatic Association
- President of the Watchung Hills (NJ) coin club and of the Ocean County (NJ) Coin Club.
- Vice-President of the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club.
- The American Numismatic Association’s prestigious Glen Smedley Memorial award
- New Jersey Numismatic Society’s highest honor - the Nettleship award.
- Numismatist of the Year for the Garden State Numismatic Association.
- South Carolina’s Numismatist of the Year.
- ANA’s Educational Award for his YN program on Hard Times Tokens.
- Six-time Top 3 finish in the ANA’s North American Local Club Publication contest.

To that end, Steve and Secretary Jim Mullaney presented several tokens of appreciation to Arno - reminders of our gratefulness and recognition of his leadership and contributions. First Arno was presented with a Certificate of Honorary Life Membership in the Club. He is only the fourth person to receive this distinction, and he joins the ranks with Dr. Tony Chibbaro and Jim and Helen Barry. The elegant certificate and holder plaque were designed and assembled by Club Secretary Jim Mullaney.



Arno Safran and Steve Kuhl



Secretary Jim Mullaney and President Steve Kuhl Present Certificate of Honorary Life Membership to Arno Safran

Next Arno was presented with two numismatic items chosen especially for him, and which melded his musical talent with his numismatic interests. Perhaps you are not aware that in addition to his numismatic excellence, Arno is an award-winning musical composer and was a faculty member of the music department at Trenton State College, which is now known as The College of New Jersey.

You may recall that Arno once brought in a medal honoring Jean Sibelius for the Show and Tell portion of a Club meeting. For those of you who might not be familiar with this name, Sibelius was a Finnish composer

and violinist and he is widely recognized as his country's greatest composer. He is also one of Arno's favorite musicians, and in recognition of this the Club gave Arno two items from Finland commemorating Sibelius: A 1986 100 Maarka Note and a 1999 100 Maarka silver coin with an excerpt from the musical score of Finlandia depicted on the reverse.



With these tokens presented, the audience provided a resounding and well-deserved round of applause for our very own Numismatist Extraordinaire, Mr. Arno Safran!! This was a very special moment for the SJCSRACC, and was well-deserved of Arno!

Following the completion of the recognition ceremony the attendees were served their meals, which was a choice one of the following entrees: Cobb Salad; half-pound Burger; Herb Roasted Chicken; Mahi Mahi or a Hanger steak. The food prepared by The Red Pepper was excellent and the service provided by KD and Aubrie was well-done! During the course of the meal, Club Sergeant-At-Arms Jim Sproull began drawing for gifts. Sixteen members of the Club were the lucky winners of silver rounds – American Silver Eagles, Canadian Maple Leafs, and



Jim Sproull holding winning token for Silver Round

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Britannias from the United Kingdom – all provided by Secretary Mullaney. For those that did not win one of the silver coins, consolation gifts were provided through the efforts of Club Vice President Pat James. Pat obtained a number of waffle coins – coins which were intentionally defaced by the US Mint to prevent their release to circulation because of serious minting errors. Pat provided some information regarding an emerging collectible market for waffle coins, noting these types of coins are increasing in value. One special “Belgian Waffle” was given to President Kuhl.



Steve Kuhl with his “Belgian Waffle”



Willie Simon ventures his guess at the nickel jar, while John Attaway looks on and Jim Mullaney cogitates on his entry.

Also courtesy of Pat James was the traditional nickel “guess jar”. Pat brought a jar full of nickels, and attendees were allowed one guess each as to how many were in the jar. The winner would be the person who came closest to the actual number without going over (Price Is Right™ rules!) This year’s winner was John Kolmar, who guessed the exact amount – 157 nickels! For his prognostication skills John walked away with \$7.85!

Another tradition of these gatherings is the 50-50 drawing, where the winner gets half the pool of cash and the rest goes to the Club treasury. Having sold tickets all evening, Club Treasurer Chuck Goergen oversaw the selection of the winning ticket, assisted by member Jerry Lipsky. The lucky winner was Walt Kubilius – he won \$45!



Treasurer Chuck Goergen (L) watches as Jerry Lipsky verifies Walt Kubilius’ winning 50-50 ticket



Elf Crissy Kuhl

This holiday dinner was a truly historic occasion, and an excellent time was had by all. This event could not have been so successful had it not been for the help of Club’s Officers Pat James, Jim Mullaney, Jim Sproull, and Chuck Goergen. Special thanks are also due to member Crissy Kuhl, who performed and documented all the comparative market research of possible venues, which was used by the Club’s Board to down select to the Red Pepper restaurant. She also completed the logistics and coordination with the restaurant’s staff in order to hold the event, and she even developed the order form used by the members to reserve their meals. We are grateful to

Crissy for her contributions to this wonderful event! Hopefully you were able to attend this extraordinary evening, and in reading this article it brings to you fond memories of that. If you were unable to attend this year, we missed you and hope you are able to make next year’s celebration!

AREA COIN CLUB NEWS



Newly elected Low Country Coin Club Officers and Board Members, from left to right: Seated: John Placko, Secretary; Richard Smith, Treasurer; Lowell Knouff, President; Robert Correia, Vice President; Standing: Board members; Robert Brenner, Alex Gilchrist, Robin Mosley, Frank Harris, Chris Staubes. 2019 Club officers took their positions November 1, 2018 and will serve through October 2019.

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YN Corner, By Will Gragg

Consider Dollar Coins when starting out!

For young collectors, the challenge has always been cost and availability. The presidential dollar series offers both, plus an added historical bonus. Coin books are readily available at any budget and allow the young collector to collect type, mint-marked and include proofs. There are also some interesting varieties.



Tri-Fold Coin Holder for the US Presidential Dollar Series

From 2007 to 2011, presidential \$1 coins were minted for circulation in large numbers, resulting in a large stockpile of unused \$1 coins. From 2012 to 2016, new coins in the series were minted only for collectors.

Program details

Visit the US Mint Website for more information on this coin series:
<https://www.usmint.gov/learn/coin-and-medal-programs/presidential-dollar-coin>

The program began on January 1, 2007, and like the 50 State Quarters program, was not scheduled to end until every eligible subject was honored. The program was to issue coins featuring each of four presidents per year on the obverse, issuing one for three months before moving on to the next president in chronological order by term in office. To be eligible, a

President must have been deceased for at least two years prior to the time of minting. The U.S. Mint called it the Presidential \$1 Coin Program.

The reverse of the coins bears the Statue of Liberty, the inscription "\$1" and the inscription "United States of America". Inscribed along the edge of the coin is the year of minting or issuance of the coin, the mint mark, 13 stars, and also the legend *E Pluribus Unum* in the following arrangement: ★★★★★★ 2009 D ★★ E PLURIBUS UNUM; before 2009, *In God We Trust* was also part of the edge lettering. The legend "Liberty" is absent from the coin altogether, since the decision was made that the image of the Statue of Liberty on the reverse of the coin was sufficient to convey the message of liberty. The text of the act does not specify the color of the coins, but per the U.S. Mint "the specifications will be identical to those used for the current Golden dollar". The George Washington \$1 coin was first available to the public on February 15, 2007, in honor of Presidents' Day, which was observed on February 19.

This marked the first time since the St. Gaudens Double Eagle (1907–33) that the United States had issued a coin with edge lettering for circulation. Edge-lettered coins date back to the 1790s. The process was started to discourage the shaving of gold coin edges, a practice which was used to cheat payees. In December 2007, Congress passed H.R. 2764, moving "In God We Trust" to either the obverse or reverse of the coins. This is the same bill that created a program that included quarters for Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and American Samoa.

The act had been introduced because of the failure of the Sacagawea \$1 coin to gain widespread circulation in the United States. The act sympathized with the need of the nation's private sector for a \$1 coin, and expected that the appeal of changing the design would increase the public demand for new coins (as the public generally responded well

to the State Quarter program). The program was also intended to help educate the public about the nation's presidents and their history. In the event that the coins did not catch on with the general public, the Mint hoped that collectors would be as interested in the dollars as they were with the State Quarters.

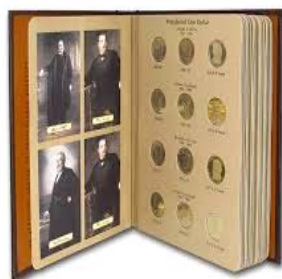
Unlike the State Quarter program and the Westward Journey nickel series, which suspended the issuance of the current design during those programs, the act directed the Mint to continue to issue Sacagawea dollar coins during the presidential series. The law states that at least one in three issued dollars must be a Sacagawea dollar. Furthermore, the Sacagawea design is required to continue after the Presidential Coin program ends. These requirements were added at the behest of the North Dakota congressional delegation to ensure that Sacagawea, whom North Dakotans consider to be one of their own, ultimately remains on the dollar coin.



Stack of the Presidential Dollar series coins showing inscription on the coin's edge

Previous versions of the act called for removing from circulation dollar coins issued before the Sacagawea dollar, most notably the Susan B. Anthony dollar, but the version of the act which became law merely directs the Secretary of the Treasury to study the matter and report back to Congress. The act required federal government agencies (including the United States Postal Service), businesses operating on federal property, and federally funded transit systems to accept and dispense dollar coins by January 2008, and to post signs indicating that they do so.

Minting errors



Dansco Album with space for Presidential Portraits as well as Coins!

On March 8, 2007, the United States Mint announced, that on February 15, 2007, an unknown number of George Washington Presidential \$1 coins were released into circulation without their edge inscriptions (the U.S. motto, "In God we trust" and "*E pluribus unum*", the coin's mint mark, and its year of issuance; i.e. E PLURIBUS UNUM • IN GOD WE TRUST • 2007 X (where X is either P or D)). Ron Guth, of the Professional Coin Grading Service, estimated at least 50,000 coins were released without the edge inscriptions. The first such coin discovered was sold on eBay for \$600, while later coins were selling for \$40–\$60, as of late March 2007. Because one of the inscriptions missing from the coins is the motto "In God we trust", some articles on the subject have referred to them as "Godless dollars". Fake "Godless dollars" have been produced with the edge lettering filed off.

Also, John Adams Presidential dollars have been discovered with plain edges. They are fewer in quantity than George Washington plain-edge dollars, making them rarer, thus more expensive. A more frequently encountered edge lettering error for the John Adams dollar is a coin with doubled edge lettering. This error occurs when a coin passes through the edge lettering machine twice. Most examples of the doubled-edge-letter John Adams dollar are from the Philadelphia Mint (Denver Mint issues are comparatively scarce). They are seen in two varieties: 1) with both edge lettering inscriptions reading in the same direction, called "overlapped", and 2) with the two inscriptions running in opposite directions—i.e., inverted or upside-down relative to one another—called "inverted".

In early March 2007, a Colorado couple found a dollar coin that was not stamped on either side (missing the portrait of George Washington and the Statue of Liberty), but with the edge lettering on the blank planchet. Some of the coins have the words on the rim struck upside down (president face up). These are not minting errors, but rather a variation created by the minting process. Such upside-down coins have been sold on auction websites like eBay and Amazon for greater than their face value, though they represent roughly 50% of the minted population.

New rules

By 2011, 1.4 billion uncirculated \$1 coins were stockpiled, which, if stacked flat, could reach from Los Angeles to Chicago. By 2016, this number might have reached two billion. On December 13, 2011, Vice President Joe Biden and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner announced that the minting of Presidential \$1 coins for circulation would be suspended. Future entries in the program, beginning with those of Chester A. Arthur, would be issued in reduced quantities, only for collectors.

The program's end

The act specifies that for a former president to be honored, they must have been deceased for at least two years before issue. Hence, former presidents Jimmy Carter, George H. W. Bush (now deceased), Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, Barack Obama, and current President Donald Trump were ineligible to have a dollar coin issued in their honor. The series ended in 2016, after honoring Ronald Reagan, the last President who was eligible. Since the program has terminated, producing coins for those presidents not yet honored would require another Act of Congress.

Coin details

Dollar coins were issued bearing the likenesses of presidents, as follows:

United States Presidential \$1 Coins Issued 2007 - 2016		
2007	2011	2014
1. George Washington (1789-1797)	17. Andrew Johnson (1865-1869)	29. Warren G. Harding (1921-1923)
2. John Adams (1797-1801)	18. Ulysses S. Grant (1869-1877)	30. Calvin Coolidge (1923-1929)
3. Thomas Jefferson (1801-1809)	19. Rutherford B. Hayes (1877-1881)	31. Herbert Hoover (1929-1933)
4. James Madison (1809-1817)	20. James Garfield (1881)	32. Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933-1945)
2008	2012	2015
5. James Monroe (1817-1825)	21. Chester A. Arthur (1881-1885)	33. Harry S. Truman (1945-1953)
6. John Quincy Adams (1825-1829)	22. Grover Cleveland (1st term)(1885-1889)	34. Dwight D. Eisenhower (1953-1961)
7. Andrew Jackson (1829-1837)	23. Benjamin Harrison (1889-1893)	35. John F. Kennedy (1961-1963)
8. Martin Van Buren (1837-1841)	24. Grover Cleveland (2nd term)(1893-1897)	36. Lyndon B. Johnson (1963-1969)
2009	2013	2016
9. William Henry Harrison (1841)	25. William McKinley (1897-1901)	37. Richard M. Nixon (1969-1974)
10. John Tyler (1841-1845)	26. Theodore Roosevelt (1901-1909)	38. Gerald Ford (1974-1977)
11. James K. Polk (1845-1849)	27. William Howard Taft (1909-1913)	39. Ronald Reagan (1981-1989)
12. Zachary Taylor (1849-1850)	28. Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921)	
2010		
13. Millard Fillmore (1850-1853)		
14. Franklin Pierce (1853-1857)		
15. James Buchanan (1857-1861)		

Release	Number	President	In office	Coin Release date	Denver Mintage	Philadelphia Mintage	Total Mintage
1	1st	George Washington	1789–1797	2/15/2007	163,680,000	176,680,000	340,360,000
2	2nd	John Adams	1797–1801	5/17/2007	112,140,000	112,420,000	224,560,000
3	3rd	Thomas Jefferson	1801–1809	8/16/2007	102,810,000	100,800,000	203,610,000
4	4th	James Madison	1809–1817	11/15/2007	87,780,000	84,560,000	172,340,000
5	5th	James Monroe	1817–1825	2/14/2008	60,230,000	64,260,000	124,490,000
6	6th	John Quincy Adams	1825–1829	5/15/2008	57,720,000	57,540,000	115,260,000
7	7th	Andrew Jackson	1829–1837	8/14/2008	61,070,000	61,180,000	122,250,000
8	8th	Martin Van Buren	1837–1841	11/13/2008	50,960,000	51,520,000	102,480,000
9	9th	William Henry Harrison	1841	2/19/2009	55,160,000	43,260,000	98,420,000
10	10th	John Tyler	1841–1845	5/21/2009	43,540,000	43,540,000	87,080,000
11	11th	James K. Polk	1845–1849	8/20/2009	41,720,000	46,620,000	88,340,000
12	12th	Zachary Taylor	1849–1850	11/19/2009	36,680,000	41,580,000	78,260,000
13	13th	Millard Fillmore	1850–1853	2/18/2010	36,960,000	37,520,000	74,480,000
14	14th	Franklin Pierce	1853–1857	5/20/2010	38,360,000	38,220,000	76,580,000
15	15th	James Buchanan	1857–1861	8/19/2010	36,540,000	36,820,000	73,360,000
16	16th	Abraham Lincoln	1861–1865	11/18/2010	48,020,000	49,000,000	97,020,000
17	17th	Andrew Johnson	1865–1869	2/17/2011	37,100,000	35,560,000	72,660,000
18	18th	Ulysses S. Grant	1869–1877	5/19/2011	37,940,000	38,080,000	76,020,000
19	19th	Rutherford B. Hayes	1877–1881	8/18/2011	36,820,000	37,660,000	74,480,000
20	20th	James A. Garfield	1881	11/17/2011	37,100,000	37,100,000	74,200,000
21	21st	Chester A. Arthur	1881–1885	2/5/2012	4,060,000	6,020,000	10,080,000
22	22nd	Grover Cleveland	1885–1889	5/25/2012	4,060,000	5,460,000	9,520,000
23	23rd	Benjamin Harrison	1889–1893	8/16/2012	4,200,000	5,640,001	9,840,001
24	24th	Grover Cleveland	1893–1897	11/15/2012	3,920,000	10,680,001	14,600,001
25	25th	William McKinley	1897–1901	2/19/2013	3,365,100	4,760,000	8,125,100
26	26th	Theodore Roosevelt	1901–1909	4/11/2013	3,920,000	5,310,700	9,230,700
27	27th	William Howard Taft	1909–1913	7/9/2013	3,360,000	4,760,000	8,120,000
28	28th	Woodrow Wilson	1913–1921	10/17/2013	3,360,000	4,620,000	7,980,000
29	29th	Warren G. Harding	1921–1923	2/6/2014	3,780,000	6,160,000	9,940,000
30	30th	Calvin Coolidge	1923–1929	4/10/2014	3,780,000	4,480,000	8,260,000
31	31st	Herbert Hoover	1929–1933	6/19/2014	3,780,000	4,480,000	8,260,000
32	32nd	Franklin D. Roosevelt	1933–1945	8/28/2014	3,920,000	4,760,000	8,680,000
33	33rd	Harry S. Truman	1945–1953	2/5/2015	3,500,000	4,900,000	8,400,000
34	34th	Dwight D. Eisenhower	1953–1961	4/13/2015	3,645,998	4,900,000	8,545,998
35	35th	John F. Kennedy	1961–1963	6/18/2015	5,180,000	6,160,000	11,340,000
36	36th	Lyndon B. Johnson	1963–1969	8/18/2015	4,200,000	7,840,000	12,040,000
37	37th	Richard Nixon	1969–1974	2/3/2016	4,340,000	5,460,000	10,000,000
38	38th	Gerald Ford	1974–1977	3/8/2016	5,040,000	5,460,000	10,500,000
39	40th	Ronald Reagan	1981–1989	7/5/2016	5,880,000	7,140,000	13,020,000

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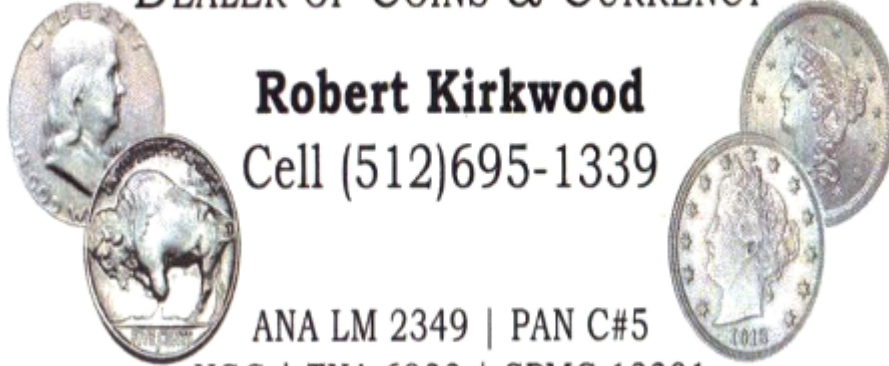
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The National Park Quarter program is another great idea. These coins can be found easily in everyday use. Just get a folder and show your child how to place the proper coin in the proper place. Some other coins that work well for the beginner are Wheat Cents, Indian Head Cents, Mercury Dimes, Jefferson Nickels and Roosevelt Dimes. Once you and your child decide on what type of coin(s) they want to collect just obtain the corresponding coin folders or albums to organize and display the coins in as they are sorted. Most importantly.....HAVE FUN!

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America's Greatest Gold Hoard?

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Members of the Stephen James Central Savannah River Area Coin Club were recently treated to an educational program by Club Secretary Jim Mullaney on the mysterious hoard of gold coins called the "Saddle Ridge Hoard." In this article we will use "SRH" as an abbreviation for Saddle Ridge Hoard.

Quantity of denominations found in the Saddle Ridge Hoard:

1373 \$20 Double Eagles

50 \$10 Eagles

4 \$5 Half-Eagles

As relayed by Jim, in 2013 a couple was walking on their property in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, which is known as "gold country" (but not for

the reason discussed here). Apparently this couple had walked this route many times, but this time they spotted something different – a rusted metal can poking out of the ground. They dug the can out of the ground, and to their surprise it was very heavy for its size. They were soon to discover why – it contained buried treasure – gold coins!



The couple obtained hand tools and a metal detector and began searching in the area in which the can was found, and lo and behold

they located another seven cans of gold coins! This lucky duo found a total of 1427 gold coins with a face value of \$27,980, which, adjusted for inflation would have been worth approximately \$837,000 at the time they were buried! The coins were dated between 1847 and 1894, indicating that the coins were buried between these dates. Mullaney presented some interesting statistics for these coins (see sidebars).

Date Range: 1847 – 1894

54% (776) of the coins were from just 5 dates

77% of the coins were categorized by 12 dates

The coins were conserved by Kagin's, after which they were graded by the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS). These slabs have a special gold label on the slab, as shown here:



The grading resulted in a trove of "finest known" examples – At least 14 San Francisco minted double eagles from this hoard have been listed as finest known for the given date / mint combination:

YEAR	# OF COINS	PCGS GRADE	RANKING
1866	1	MS62+	Finest Known
1877	1	MS65	Tied for Finest Known
1888	6	MS64	Tied for Finest Known
1889	2	MS65+	Tied for Finest Known
1892	3	MS65+	Tied for Finest Known
1894	1	MS65	Finest Known

Said Ron Guth in PCGS CoinFacts: "The Saddle Ridge Hoard of gold coins contained only a single example of the 1866-S No

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Motto \$20, but it was a doozy. At PCGS MS62, it became immediately the best example known of this scarce issue.”¹ The 2019 Redbook indicates that only 120,000 of these coins were minted, and their pricing for this coin stops at MS-60, which is listed at \$155,000. No Auction data was found for the MS62 version; however, estimates found online indicate the coin is thought to be worth about one million US dollars.



Ron Guth also wrote for PCGS CoinFacts that “The Saddle Ridge Hoard of gold coins boosted the population of 1877-S \$20s by thirty-four examples, one of which was tied for finest known at PCGS MS65. Three others tied for Second Finest honors at PCGS MS64.”²

While there are no public auction records for the PCGS graded coins, a NGC MS65 graded coin sold for \$29,900 in January of 2009 (which means it was not a SRH coin, since this sale occurred four years before the hoard was discovered).



Subsequent to classification of the SHR 1877-S double eagles, another example from the AWA Collection – Hansen Collection was graded as MS65+ by PCGS. When comparing photos of these two coins, the SRH coin looks better, at least to the Author, given the MS65+ has spots of discoloration on both the obverse and the reverse.

Sixty-two 1888-S double eagles were found in this hoard, of which six tied for finest known PCGS MS64. Of the 1427 coins found, 422 of them (30%) were the 1889-S \$20 coin, which significantly increased the known population of this coin, especially in Mint State specimens. Two were graded MS65+ by PCGS and are tied for finest known. Records of Heritage Auctions show two NGC MS65 sales (same coin? Maybe, maybe not): 2014: \$30,550; 2015:

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San Francisco

\$17,625. PCGS estimates the value of this coin to be \$32,500.

There were 178 1892-S double eagles in this cache, with three being finest known, graded at MS65+. PCGS shows 83 coins in this population with Mint State condition: 5 MS65, 16 MS64, 33 MS63, 26 MS62, and 3 MS61. The price estimates for these coins ranged from \$1400 to \$20,000. Finally the 1894-S double eagles from this hoard also ranked right at the top. PCGS Shows a single example as MS65 (valued at \$20,000), four MS63s, 12 MS62s, and one each MS61 and MS60 coming from this stash.



After being conserved by Kagin's and graded by PCGS, the owners had to decide how to sell these coins, which had an estimated value of \$10 million dollars. Rather than using one of the typical auction houses they chose to use Amazon to sell them! Modern times!



Jim's presentation included showing the audience and discussing numerous examples of the coins that were found. Then he transitioned into a discussion on whether these coins had retained their value or not. The consensus was that sometimes they did, and other times they did not (an example of this was seen above, with respect to the prices paid in 2014 and 2015 for the NGC MS65 1889-S double eagles).

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The Club members found this presentation to be very interesting, and it stimulated several discussions and a good deal of knowledge transfer. One long point of discussion was the speculation on who assembled this hoard, how and why they did it, and what happened to cause them to never retrieve their stash. The Author's theory is that this person was a merchant who received these coins in exchange for goods, and lacking a bank (or not trusting banks or not trusting that the banks wouldn't be robbed) they used the metal can method - instead of the mason jar method - of wealth preservation! Needless to say, there were many fun theories bandied about.

Jim wrapped up his presentation with several slides discussing coin hoards found in the US. It turns out there have been many hoards found, some with more coins (like the 600,000 silver dollars of the LaVere Redfield Hoard) but none with so many gold coins worth so much as the Saddle Ridge Hoard. It was an excellent presentation and the Club is grateful to Jim for putting it together. Much more information is available on the internet should the reader want to find out more about this topic.



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February	1 - 2	55th Annual Knoxville Coin & Currency Show	Rothchild Catering & Conference Center 8807 Kingston Pike Knoxville, Tennessee 37923 Contact: 8656608692
February	7 - 9	Ocala Coin Club, Ocala FL	Motel & Conference Center 3810 NW Blitchton Road Ocala, Florida 34482 Contact: Rich Selvar 352-257-7111
February	8 - 10	Charlotte Coin Club Annual Show	Park Expo and Conference Center 800 Brainer Creek Rd. Charlotte, North Carolina 28205 Contact: Jerry Sajbel 704-641-2959
February	15-17	Upstate SC Coin Show (Spartanburg Coin Club) <i>(SCNA MEMBER CLUB)</i>	Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium 385 N Church St Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303 Contact: DAVID BURZINSKI (864) 293-8416
February	16	COOKEVILLE COIN CLUB SHOW, Cookeville TN (one day show)	HYDER-BURKS PAVILION 2390 Gainesboro Grade Cookeville, Tennessee 38501 Contact: 423-413-0268
February	23 - 24	Rare Coins of Raleigh Coins & Currency Show, Rocky Mount, NC	Moose Lodge 521 Country Club Road Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27804 Contact: Shanna Mills 919-790-8544
March	1 - 3	Tennessee State Numismatic Society (TSNS) Show, East Ridge (Chattanooga)	Camp Jordan Arena 323 Camp Jordan Pkwy East Ridge, Tennessee 37412 Contact: Bob Hurst 321-427-6474
March	9 - 10	Carolina Coin & Stamp Show - Raleigh NC	NC State Fairgrounds Gov. James E. Holshouser Building 1025 Blue Ridge Blvd Raleigh, North Carolina 27607 Contact: Dot Hendrick 919-828-9450
March	14 - 16	Nashville BFC&CC Coin Show + Auction, Franklin TN	Williamson County Agriculture Expo Park 4215 Long Lane Franklin, Tennessee 37064 Contact: CDE Steven Ellsworth, Bourse Czar. (703) 802-0252
March	16	Camden Coin Club, Camden SC <i>(SCNA MEMBER CLUB)</i>	Camden Recreation Department 1042 West DeKalb Street, Camden SC 29020 (Hwy. #1 South in Camden, SC) camdencoinclub@gmail.com
March	28 - 30	ANA National Money Show, Pittsburgh PA	David L. Lawrence Convention Center Pittsburgh, PA 15222
March	30 - 31	Winston Salem Coin Club Show	Miller Park Recreation Center 400 Leisure Lane Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103 Contact: Jeff Nolen 336-406-2974
April	4 - 6	Central Florida Coin Show, Orlando FL	Orlando Event Place at Dazerland Action Park 5250 International Drive Orlando, Florida 32819 Contact: Donna Moon 407-657-6440
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April	12 - 14	Georgia Numismatic Association GNA Anniversary Coin Show	Northwest Georgia Trade & Convention Center 2211 Dog Gap Battle Rd Dalton, Georgia 30720 Contact: Chip Cutliff 770 639-0190

2019 AREA COIN SHOWS

Month	2019 Show Dates	Shows	Location
April	13	Marion Coin Club, Marion NC	Marion Community Building 191 North Main St Marion, North Carolina 28752 Contact: Jeff Hicks (828) 460-7867
April	27	Eagle Coin Club Annual Coin Show	J. Smith Young YMCA 119 W. 3rd Ave Lexington, North Carolina 27292 Contact: Leon Little 336-850-2245
May	4	<i>Midlands Coin Club, Columbia SC (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)</i>	American Legion Hall #6, 200 Pickens Street, Columbia, SC 29201
May	4 - 5	Rare Coins of Raleigh Coin & Currency Show, Raleigh NC	NC State Fair Grounds, Martin Bldg 1025 Blue Ridge Blvd Raleigh, North Carolina 27607 Contact: Shanna Millis 919-790-8544
May	18 - 19	Cape Fear Coin Club Show	Holiday Inn 1944 Cedar Creek Rd. Fayetteville, North Carolina 28312 Contact: Mickey Smith 910-497-5445
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June	15 - 27	ANA's 2019 SUMMER SEMINAR	Summer Seminar at Colorado College 902 N. Cascade Colorado Springs, CO 80903
June	20 - 22	Carolina Coin & Stamp Show (Concord)	Cabarrus Arena & Events Center 4751 Highway 49 North Concord, North Carolina 28025 Contact: Dot Hendrick 919-828-9450
June	29 - 30	Rare Coins of Raleigh Coin & Currency Show - Greenville, NC	American Legion Post 39 403 Saint Andrews Dr Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Contact: Shanna Millis 919-790-8544

NOTE: Various sources were used to develop this calendar. Readers should verify show particulars (such as date, time, location etc) to ensure they have the most up-to-date information prior to attending the



Dollar Bill Origami made by Mr. Robbie Ogden of the Stephen James Central Savannah River Area Coin Club in Aiken , SC

SCNA RECOGNITIONS

The South Carolina Numismatic Association had the honor to recognize several individuals and one Coin Club at the annual Convention held from October 26th to October 28th 2018. As is traditional, the SCNA held a numismatic exhibit competition, with awards given in both Adult and Young Numismatist (YN) categories. Winners of the SCNA YN and Club of the Year awards were also announced. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL ON WINNING THESE AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS! Here is a re-cap of the event:

The SCNA 2018 Young Numismatist of the Year was earned by Mr. Joshua Lazenby, a member of the Midlands Coin Club. Joshua received a plaque in recognition of this honor from Mr. Will Gragg, SCNA's YN Coordinator. Congratulations, Joshua!



SCNA YN
Coordinator
Will Gragg
presents
Joshua Lazenby
with the 2018
SCNA YN of the
Year Award.



Midlands Coin Club President Dr. Tony Chibbaro (l) with the 2018 SCNA Coin Club of the Year award, presented by SCNA President Randy Clark (r)

Speaking of the Midlands Coin Club, SCNA President Randy Clark presented the 2018 SCNA Coin Club of the Year honors to Dr. Tony Chibbaro, President of this Club (as well as Second Vice President of the SCNA). Congratulations to Tony and all the members of the Midlands Club on your achievement!

In addition to these awards, there were two YN and four Adult winners in the Convention's Exhibit Contest. The exhibits put together by these numismatists were excellent – very well thought out, creatively displayed, and they contained many interesting numismatic items! SCNA Board Member, Historian, and Exhibits Chair for his efforts in pulling all of this together, including obtaining the trophies and award coinage.



Bruce Getman, SCNA Convention Exhibits Chair



Ethan Kolmus, 2018 winner of SCNA Young Numismatist Exhibit Competition

Here are the winning entries, beginning with the YN category. First place went to second generation numismatist Mr. Ethan Kolmus, for his display on *The History of the Small Cent in the United States*. Winning first place gained Ethan \$200, pretty sweet, huh? Second place (and \$150) was won by Mr. Joshua Lazenby for his exhibit of *The Coins of the U.S.S.R.*

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Bruce Getman presents awards to winners of the 2018 SCNA Convention Exhibit Competition. L to R: Catherine Lazenby, Joshua Lazenby (2nd Place), Bruce Getman, Ethan Kolmus (1st Place), Jim Kolmus



19th Century Commemorative Coins and Elongated coins of the 1893 Columbian Exposition – Courtesy Bill Orne

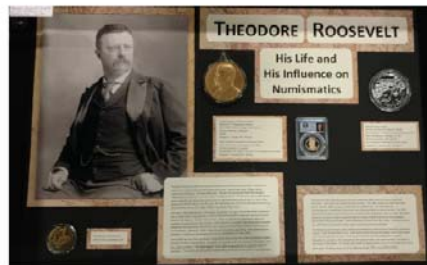
In the Adult Numismatist category Mr. Bill Orne won 4th place for his display of 19th Century Commemorative Coins and early rolled (elongated) coins from the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Bill received a certified Silver Eagle for his effort. Good job, Bill!



Chattanooga TN Depression-era scrip, courtesy Dennis Schafluetzel

Third place, which included a trophy and a 1/10th ounce certified Gold Eagle, went to Mr. Dennis Schafluetzel for his exhibit on *Chattanooga Depression and Clearing House Scrip*. Dennis' display consisted of four cases containing canceled scrip, associated photographs, and narrative explaining the context, history and significance of the items in his display. This was a very informative exhibit on a less-known area of numismatics, and we are thankful to Dennis for putting this together and sharing with us!

The second place award was garnered by Mr. Jim Kolmus (name sound familiar?) for his comprehensive six-case display on the life of, and recognitions earned by, the 26th President of the United States - Theodore Roosevelt. Jim's presentation contained many different items including coins, medals, photographs, literature, narrative signage, and even a Teddy Bear! This was a very educational presentation, and it certainly was appreciated by the patrons of the convention! For his efforts Jim was also awarded a very nice trophy and 1/10th ounce certified Gold Eagle.



One portion of Jim Kolmus' display of Theodore Roosevelt coins, exnumia, and memorabilia



One section of Bob Moon's extensive, 1st place-winning display of the *First Notes – A Selection of Serial #1 National Bank Notes from New York State*.

And now we come to first place, which was won by Mr. Robert Moon, SCNA Treasurer and currency expert, and earned him a trophy and 1/4th ounce certified Gold Eagle. Bob's display was titled *First Notes – A Selection of Serial #1 National Bank Notes from New York State*.

As the title says, all the notes in this vast display were serial number 1! In addition, many were very rare notes in and of themselves, irrespective of the serial number! The items on display represented several other interesting facets - the denominations present were \$5, \$10, and \$20; Large size and small size notes were present; the various Bank Charters as denoted by seal color were present too – red, brown, red (again), and blue; 26 counties of NY State were represented. This exhibit was top-notch, and an extremely impressive collection of National Currency Notes. Exceptional job, Bob!

Bruce Getman presents awards to winners of the 2018 SCNA Convention Exhibit Competition. L to R: Jim Kolmus; Bob Moon (top); Dennis Schaffluetzel (Btm); Bill Orne



Sam Norris (l) presents Bob Moon with the Mike Henderson Memorial Award

Our thanks to all the exhibitors, and we look forward to seeing what they present at the 2019 SCNA Convention! The Readers are encouraged to consider entering this competition next year to – take a chance and “show your stuff”! A final recognition was present by Mr. Sam Norris – The Mike Henderson Memorial Award. Mr. Henderson was a long-time member and supporter of the SCNA. He

tragically passed away a few years ago following a motor vehicle accident. The award recognizes individuals who exemplify Mike's spirit and character. The inaugural award was earned by Bob Moon. Congratulations on this additional recognition, Bob!



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**2018 SCNA CONVENTION
AWARD WINNERS**

YN of the Year

Mr. Joshua Lazenby

Club of the Year

Midlands Coin Club

Educational Exhibits - YN

1st Place: Mr. Ethan Kolmus

2nd Place: Mr. Joshua Lazenby

Educational Exhibits – Adult

1st Place: Mr. Robert Moon

2nd Place: Mr. Jim Kolmus

3rd Place: Mr. Dennis Schafliuetzel

4th Place: Mr. Bill Orne

**The Mike Henderson
Memorial Award**

Mr. Robert Moon

YN Report – 4th Quarter 2018, By Will Gragg

2018 was the inaugural year of SCNA's "Kids Coin Carnival" which was held at the annual convention. And although this was the inaugural event, it was a great success! The SCNA board allocated money for the new program to build games and quiz boards that will be used year after year, and will only require minor maintenance or touch-ups. Overall the response from kids in all age groups was fantastic! They loved it and enjoyed getting bags of goodies and free coins (our thanks to the many who donated items to make these bags a reality!). The goal was to make it fun AND interesting for the kids, and we certainly achieved this objective. The program was mainly modeled after Mr. Jeff McCauslin's idea of a carnival-style walk up program he does for the Raleigh Coin Club. I did have an opportunity to sit and work with him for a day or so in 2018 to understand how he did his program and to get tips and techniques for our version.



Mr. Bruce Getman, SCNA Historian and Exhibits Chair, with YNs Joshua Lazenby (l) and Ethan Kolmus (r) showing off their stash of cash!

Our YN of the Year award winner, Joshua Lazenby, assisted during "crunch time" on Saturday and he even recruited two friends to help. I think making him responsible for the carnival while I taught the merit badge clinic was a life lesson that he really enjoyed! I received VERY positive feedback from both of his parents on allowing him to manage the program in my absence. He did a great job! Maybe he can take my place in a few years!

112 \$10 gift certificates were issued - 57 to YNs, 20 for Boy Scouts and the YN Program, 35 for the YN Exhibit winners. These certificates allowed the kids to purchase items from the dealers at the show (who then were able to redeem them through SCNA for cash). As for participation by the young patrons, the attendance we registered was 60 kids:

- 3 on Friday
- 43 on Saturday
- 14 on Sunday

Current considerations are along the lines of running a similar program for 2019, with some ideas to change it up and improve it with more exposure. Items being thought about include:

- New quizzes
- One new game
- More volunteers on Saturday (adult and YN!)
- Perhaps a mascot or coin magician? (Saturday only)
- Archway with Lights
- Picture Porthole for people to stick their head in and take pictures (like the portrait to the \$100,000 note)



Special thanks are given to the following people – without their support this carnival would not have been as successful: Mr. Arthur Darr and his wife for their help this year (I think they actually enjoyed themselves too.); Mr. Jeff McCauslin of the Raleigh Coin Club for letting us benchmark him and allowing us to tailor our program after his; and of course to all of the dealers that donated numismatic items in support of the program, you are awesome!

Boy Scouts



Mr. Will Gragg (r) and a Boy Scout showing off some of the fruits of his labor!

As mentioned above, gift certificates were given to Boy Scouts that attended the 2018 Convention to achieve the Coin Collecting Merit Badge. We had **20 scouts** participate this year which was our best year to date! Initially 30 Scouts were scheduled to attend but were not able to make it. However, we had several walk-ins that were able to avail themselves of the vacancies. Without a doubt 20 Scouts is a success on which we can build, including branching out to include Girl Scouts. My goal next year is 30 kids total. Another measure of the success of our efforts is that between the Convention program and the program run at the Midlands Coin Club a total of 40 Boy Scouts earned their Coin Collecting merit badges in 2018! This is the future of our hobby!

I would like to thank the following for their assistance with my program this year:



Will Gragg teaching a class so that for local Boy Scouts can earn the Coin Collecting merit badge.

Scott Stewart (Scoutmaster – Indian Waters)

David and Emma Whitener (Midlands Coin Club) – David also donated 3 slabbed 2010 Boy Scout Commemorative Dollars to be given away as raffle prizes!

Joshua Lazenby (Midlands Coin Club) - for running the YN Program while I taught the Boy Scout clinic

Bill Latour (Low Country Coin Club and SCNA Bourse Chair) and

Ralph Ford (Midlands Coin Club) for donating much needed 2006 and 2007 cents and nickels needed for one of the merit badge requirements.

Bruce Getman (SCNA Exhibits Chairman) for his awesome donation of antique Boy Scout memorabilia from the 20's and 30's. These will make an awesome display for future clinics!! The Scouts and their parents were trying to buy this stuff!!!

There is still a need for additional basic items to support this program - half dollars (any dates), gold (Sacs / President) or SBA dollars (any dates), one roll each of 2002, 2003 and 2004 cents, and some cool give-a-way items like Ike dollars, mint sets, proof set, etc. And of course anyone that would like to volunteer some of their time to support any aspect of this program is welcome with open arms, just give me a call!

I hope everyone is as excited about 201 as I am, and with everyone's help we can bring even more new young minds into numismatics to help build the future for this great hobby!



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