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Letter from the SCNA President

Hello SCNA!

As you all know we have had a big push for the Young Numismatist (YN) program this year. Those of you who attended the Kids Carnival at the SCNA Convention last year will find even more exciting games for YNs this year! Mr. Will Gragg, SCNA YN Coordinator, has not only developed more fun games for the ‘Kids Carnival’ this year, he has also obtained more prizes for the participants. Many of the activities are “family-friendly” allowing parents to participate with their children.

We do need more volunteers for the Kids Carnival, however, mostly to handle a two-hour shift getting the kids started with the program. This task is not hard – it requires providing the YNs with a few minor instructions to start them on their self-guided path to games and greater knowledge of our wonderful hobby. Anyone can do this with about two minutes of instruction. What better way to give back to the hobby we all love?

In other YN-related news, I am very excited that SCNA has two YNs that have received full scholarships to attend the American Numismatic Association’s (ANA) Summer Seminar this year! Every year there are ANA and SCNA YN scholarships available. In fact the SCNA had a full scholarship available for 2019 but no applications were received and the scholarship went unawarded.

I would like to challenge all clubs to help guide one YN toward this effort - now is the time for all clubs to start mentoring their YN’s to help focus them on obtaining a SCNA or ANA scholarship next year. Encourage them to prepare a short speech and present it at a club meeting and start developing an exhibit to display at the SCNA Convention in October. And of course have them apply for the scholarships!

They can apply even if there is a chance they will not be able to attend due to summer conflicts because they can always back out later. Also, please be aware there is ANA scholarship money for YNs who are headed to college next year. Information on how to apply is on the ANA website at MONEY.ORG.

We all need to strive to help the youth of our state become involved in our great hobby! If anyone has questions as to what should be done to help them please contact me or Mr. Will Gragg. Hope to see you all at one of the great coin shows scheduled in SC soon.

Good Luck and Happy Hunting

Randy Clark
President, SCNA

From The Editor

Dear SCNA Members,
Well here it is, my second attempt as Editor of The SScanner! Talk about a learning process! As I have worked to build this second issue my admiration and appreciation for the work of the previous Editors increases – it definitely is a “labor of love”!



And I, like you, love numismatics – the history, the artwork, the thrill of the chase in finding that elusive item, and most of all, sharing and learning from my fellow numismatists!

Since numismatics is just as much (maybe more?) about the people as it is about the coins and currency, in this issue I have endeavored to showcase some of the recent events put on by our fellow SCNA members. Such as the successful Upstate Coin Show in February and Tony Chibbaro’s excellent presentation on South Carolina Hard Time Tokens that he recently gave to the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken. I encourage each of you to share your numismatic stories by submitting them to be considered for publication in The SScanner. Engage! Share a piece of yourself for the benefit and entertainment of other members!

Speaking of Coin Shows, there will be several held by SCNA Member Clubs in the coming months, so be sure to put the dates on your calendar and don’t miss the opportunity to buy, sell, trade, or simply socialize! Of course the biggest show in the State, SCNA’s 47th Annual Convention is rapidly approaching! This issue of The SScanner has a special Convention section (starting on page 54) with several items related to this show for your information and participation. Members are encouraged to enter the Exhibit Competition - each year gold coins and trophies are awarded to the winning Exhibitors, so show us what you’ve got! Make your plans and be sure to attend this show, there will be lots of special attractions again this year!

I truly hope you enjoy reading this issue!

With Kind Regards,

Steve

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Check out the new Advertiser Index located on Page 66 of this edition! This Index guides the Reader to the Coin Dealers who support publication of The SScanner via their advertisements. Our gratitude to all our Advertisers!

MEMBERSHIP NEWS!

It is a pleasure to welcome the latest additions to our SCNA family! We welcome you and look forward to your active participation in this great organization! We trust your membership with SCNA will be a rewarding and educational experience for each of you for many years to come!

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JUN	15-27	ANA's 2019 SUMMER SEMINAR	Summer Seminar at Colorado College 902 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 https://www.money.org/summer-seminar
JUN	20-22	Carolina Coin & Stamp Show Concord, NC	Cabarrus Arena & Events Center 4751 Highway 49 North, Concord, North Carolina 28025 Contact: Dot Hendrick 919-828-9450
JUN	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 https://www.rarecoinsofraleigh.com/
JUL	11-13	Summer FUN Show, Orlando FL	Orange County Convention Center 9800 International Drive in Hall WE1, Orlando, Florida 32819 http://www.funtopics.com/summer-fun.html
JUL	26-27	Warner Robins Coin Club Coin Show	VFW Hall 1011 Corder Road, Warner Robins, GA 31088 Contact Thomas Kimsey 478-335-6835
AUG	2-4	Low Country Coin Club - Ladsen SC (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	Exchange Park Fairgrounds 9860 Hwy 78, Ladson, SC 29456 Dealers contact Richard Smith at lmangie@aol.com or (843) 797-1245 or www.lowcountrycoinclub.com
AUG	10-11	Iredell-Statesville Annual Coin Show	Statesville Civic Center 300 South Center Street, Statesville, North Carolina 28677 Contact: Bill Brewer 704-450-1639
AUG	17-18	Rare Coins of Raleigh Coin & Currency Show	NC State Fair Grounds, Martin Bldg 1025 Blue Ridge Blvd, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607 Contact: Shanna Millis 919-790-8544 https://www.rarecoinsofraleigh.com/
AUG	23-25	Blue Ridge Numismatic Association Annual Convention	Dalton Convention Center 2211 Dug Gap Battle Road. Dalton, Georgia 30720 Contact: Ron Blackman 321-258-0325 http://brna.org/convention/
SEP	7	Stephen James CSRA Coin Club Aiken SC (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	Gym at South Aiken Presbyterian Church 1711 Whiskey Rd, Aiken, SC 29803 Pat James: 803-979-3150 or aikencoinshow@gmail.com www.sjcsracc.org or www.aikencoinclub.org
SEP	21	Camden Coin Club, Camden SC (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	Camden Recreation Department 1042 West DeKalb Street, Camden SC 29020 (Hwy. #1 South in Camden, SC) http://www.coinshows.com/camden-ccc.html camdencoinclub@gmail.com
OCT	4-6	NCNA Annual Coin Show & Convention	Cabarrus Arena & Events Center 4751 Highway 49 North, Concord, North Carolina 28025 Contact: Perry Siegel (704) 992-2707 http://ncnaonline.org/convention.php
OCT	19	Sumter Coin Club Coin Show (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	Bethesda Church of God Fellowship Hall, 2730 Broad St. (next to Honda dealership)
OCT	25-27	South Carolina Numismatic Asso. 47th Annual Convention Greenville SC	TD Convention Center 1 Exposition Drive, Greenville, SC 29607 Bourse Chairman Bill Latour, Phone: 843-532-5089; Lowcountrycoins1@bellsouth.net
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NOV	1-3	Tennessee State Numismatic Society Show	Camp Jordan Arena 323 Camp Jordan Pkwy. East Ridge, Tennessee 37412 Contact: Bob Hurst 321-427-6474; http://tsns.org/home/
NOV	15-16	Augusta Coin Club Augusta GA (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	NEW COLUMBIA COUNTY EXHIBITION CENTER 212 PARTNERSHIP DRIVE GROVETOWN, GA 30813 JUST OFF I-20 EXIT 190 Contact Bourse Chairman David Chism @ 706-541-4143 or dcchism@comcast.net; augustacoinsclub.org
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The United States 1801 Three Errors Large Cent

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If you are interested in collecting error or variety coins the Draped Bust Large Cent, minted from 1796 to 1807, is an excellent and exciting series to collect! This sequence of coinage is rife with errors and varieties. The 2019 *A Guide Book of United States Coins* (aka the Red Book™) lists a total of forty styles, which is very exciting for error and type collectors! Only three of the eleven years of coinage was error free: 1804, 1805 and 1806. As can be expected, most of the errors are due to human mistakes during die manufacturing and coin minting. One especially notable and popular example is the 1801 3-Error Draped Bust Large Cent, which as the name implies, contains not one, not two, but three errors!

As background, following passage of the Coinage Act of 1792 the US began minting coins. The very first were delivered in March 1793 - 11,178 Flowing Hair copper cents. This design was not well-received, and was changed to the Liberty Cap version partway through 1793. This design only lasted through a portion of 1796, when again in mid-year a new design was introduced - the Liberty Draped Bust Cent. Three designs in five years! The third version was more stable and was destined to last for 11 years – through 1807 – with a total of 1,362,837 coins being issued.

As noted, the Draped Bust Large Cent series had numerous errors, and the 1801 3-Error version is one of the most popular. In addition to this variety there are three other versions of the 1801 coin, including the:

- Normal 1801
- 1801 1/000 faction
- 1801 1/100 over 1/000.

*The USA Coin Book website has a page which shows very nicely photographed and clear examples of the various errors of the 1801 cent. This page is located at:
<https://www.usacoinbook.com/coins/5670/large-cents/draped-bust/1801-P/all-varieties/>*

The 3 Error coin encompasses three separate errors at the bottom of the coin's reverse:

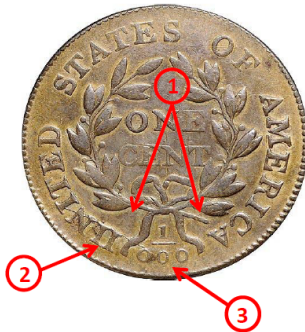
1) It is missing the wreath stem on the left side at the bottom of the wreath. Other varieties of this coin either have two stems or no stems. Hence, the one stem is the key diagnostic to identify this 1801 variety, especially if wear has made the date illegible.

2) The "U" in "UNITED" was initially punched upside down, resulting in an image that looks like the Roman numeral "II". According to the USA Coin Book website, the source of this error was: "The "U" in "UNITED" was originally engraved upside down and struck on the coin. Eventually the "U" was reversed and the coin was struck on top of the inverted "U" which resulted in what looks like two letter "I"s - making the word "UNITED" look like "IUNITED"

3) It contains the mistaken fractional denomination of 1 / 000 (one-one thousandth of a dollar!) As previously stated there are versions of this coin which contains only the 1/000 error, i.e., there are two stems and the "U" is normal.

This issue is weakly struck in many instances and the fraction of 1/000 may be difficult to read (even the Red Book™ picture of this variety has a barely legible fraction) especially if there is wear in addition to the weak strike. This is why the "one stem" diagnostic is so important in identifying this variety. Shown here courtesy of NGC's website is a Mint State example of the 1801 3 Error Cent:

With respect to valuation of this coin, numerous sources are available on the internet to research this topic and to see final prices paid for examples. The most frequently consulted services are NGC's Coin Explorer and PCGS' CoinFacts or CoinValues. An additional resource is USA Coin Books.



1801 One Cent Three Errors(S-219)

- 1) Missing one stem; Other varieties either have two stems, or no stem. Hence the one stem is the key diagnostic to identify this variety.
- 2) The "U" in "UNITED" was initially punched upside down, resulting in an image that looks like the Roman numeral "II"
- 3) Fractional denomination of 1 / 000 (one-one thousandth of a dollar)



1801 3-Error Cent: Courtesy of NGC:

Source: <https://www.ngccoin.com/coin-explorer/draped-bust-cents-pscid-13/1801-3-errors-1c-ms-coinid-11461>

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The following table of valuations was formulated by reviewing these sites. Notice the population of high-grade certified coins is small; also observe at the higher grades the valuations between the grading services is divergent.

1801 One Cent 3 Error (S-219) Valuations												
GRADE:	PR/AG	G4	VG8	F12	VF30	XF40	AU50	AU53	AU58	MS60	MS62	MS63
USA Coinbook		\$211	\$370	\$843	\$2,607	\$7,963						
PCGS		\$300	\$625	\$1,500	\$5,000	\$7,000	\$11,000	\$13,500	\$19,000	\$30,000	\$85,000	\$150,000
NGC	\$165	\$360	\$650	\$1,450	\$3,210	\$7,100	\$10,750	\$16,000	\$28,500	\$90,800	\$112,000	\$225,000
NGC Population	5	3	5	6	4	1			1			1
PCGS Population	30	9	7	7	4	1	1	2	1	1		

The auction record for this version of the coin is \$138,000 (including Buyer's Premium) which occurred during Heritage Auction's 2005 Ft. Lauderdale FL. (FUN) Signature Sale #360. The history and provenance of this specific coin is very interesting and plays into the final hammer price. For Readers who wish to learn more, additional information can be found at the HA website:

<https://coins.ha.com/itm/large-cents/1801-1c-3-errors-ms63-brown-ngc-and-eac/a/360-3258.s?hdnJumpToLot=1&x=0&y=0>

S-218 Variety:

The word "LIBERTY" is shifted to the right, so that the point of the curl of Liberty's hair is below the "I" in Liberty, rather than under the "B".



Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

There also are two varieties of this error coin, categorized as S-218 and S-219. The S-218 is very rare, and it can be discerned from the more common S-219 version by the location of the word "LIBERTY". In the S-218 type "LIBERTY" is shifted to the right, so that the curl of hair at the top of Liberty's head is under the "I", rather than under the "B".

The coin shown here, was graded F-15 by PCGS and F-12 by Heritage Auctions. It was put up for sale in 2008 with a reserve of \$25,000, but apparently it did not sell at that time.

1801 3 Error Cent, S-218 Variety: Courtesy of Heritage Auctions at:
<https://coins.ha.com/itm/large-cents/1801-1c-three-errors-fine-15-pcgs-s-218-b-8-high-r5/a/460-2221.s>

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The Heritage Auctions website indicated that due to its rarity (and consequently value) the S-218 variety is worth searching for. They stated: "The rarity and low overall Condition Census of S-218 makes this a worthwhile die marriage to hunt down unattributed."

If you are an error coin collector, or are interested in early American coppers, the 1801 3-Error Draped Bust Large Cent is an excellent coin to add to your collection! In fact the whole Draped Bust Large Cent Series is a wonderful and relatively inexpensive focus area. With a few exceptions (the early issues and the rarer varieties) most of this series can be purchased for a few hundred dollars through Very Good 8 and in some cases through Fine 12. With forty varieties to choose from this one coin series can produce an interesting collection in and of itself!

Author's Notes:

An excellent article on the history of the Draped Bust Cent and the issues experience in minting coins during this period can be found on NGC's website at: <https://www.ngccoin.com/coin-explorer/draped-bust-cents-1796-1807-pscid-13-designs>.

The following PCGS webpage catalogs recent auctions of this coin: <https://www.pcgscatalog.com/auctionprices/details/1801-3-errors-ms/36272>.

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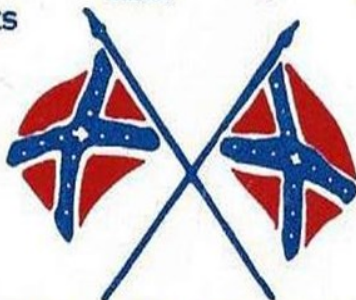
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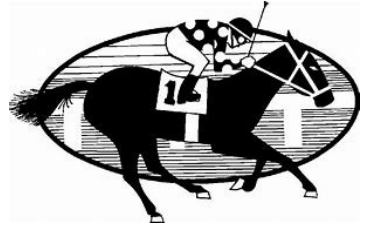
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- *Poor Richard’s Almanack, 1750*

MEMBER CLUB NEWS

Camden Coin Club News

The Camden Coin Club has again moved its meeting location. We now meet in The Mercantile at 1110 Broad Street in downtown Camden. Bill Blake moved his coin shop to this location in February and is now selling



office supplies along with coins and paper money. If you are in Camden stop by to visit Bill in his new location. Or better yet come to a coin club meeting on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7pm of each month.

Our fall coin show will be Saturday, September 21, 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 fall show. If you missed the spring show you missed out on some really good deals. We had a full Bourse and a great crowd of buyers. We are expecting to have a full Bourse of 35+ tables in the fall come out and join the fun.

The Club's annual banquet was held on January 29 at a local Camden restaurant. All the members and their wives had a great time!

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

Midlands Coin Club

Summer is upon us and club is just chugging along. We are reporting great club meeting participation and auctions. Membership has declined a little but we are seeing more and more younger members which is GREAT!



Elections for president, treasurer, secretary and board members were conducted with no changes or new faces. President is Tony Chibbarro, Secretary is Bill Malinowski, Treasurer is Mike Smith and board members are Ralph Ford and Scott Hafer. The bourse chairman position is being changed to a bourse committee due to all of the work involved. This change will take place after our May Spring show.

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MEMBER CLUB NEWS

Midlands Coin Club, Continued

The May 4th show in Columbia was a sell out! Dealers reported strong activity and there was a lot of traffic. The Boy Scout clinic yielded 18 scouts that earned their Coin Collecting merit badge on that Saturday. That has been our largest class yet at a Midlands Coin Club show! Congratulations to all the Scouts on their accomplishment!

We are also pleased to announce that the SCNA YN of the Year and Midlands Coin Club member Joshua Lazenby was offered an ANA Scholarship to attend the ANA Summer Seminars again this year in Colorado Springs. We can't wait to hear about his adventures from this year's seminar!

The Midlands Coin Club has a show coming up on November 2, 2019 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.

The other day I held a door open for a clown. It was a nice jester.

MEMBER CLUB NEWS

Stephen James CSRA Coin Club News

The SJ CSRA CC of Aiken South Carolina has enjoyed a wonderful series of educational programs at its monthly meetings this spring! Summarized here are the presentations given. The members are truly thankful to all the presenters who, month after month, take the time to develop and give educational programs to the Club!

In January, well-known numismatist Mr. Arno Safran (member of multiple clubs and Editor of two coin club newsletters) presented a program on "The Modern Coins of Nicaragua". This covered the period from when Nicaragua emerged from the dissolution of the Federal Republic of Central America (~ 1840) to the modern era beginning in 1912 and continuing through the 1970s.

The February program was given by Mr. Walt Kubilius, a member of the SJ CSRA CC. He presented a program on Coins of the Italian States, 1760-1870. Walt described the various systems of coinage used by the various independent countries on the Italian peninsula in the late 18th century and how the countries and their coinage were affected by French occupation from 1796 – 1815 and later by the unification of Italy in 1848-1870.

In March Dr. Tony Chibbaro (SCNA 2nd VP and President of the Midlands Coin Club) presented a program on Hard Times Tokens with specific references to those used in South Carolina. Tony described how coins became very scarce throughout the United States, resulting in the production of private tokens used by many merchants in lieu of Government coinage.

The April 2019 meeting saw the inaugural presentation by Steve Kuhl, as he gave a comprehensive overview of the many accomplishments of Christopher "Christian" Bechtler, his sons Augustus and Charles, and his nephew Christopher Jr. The Bechtlers minted gold coins in western North Carolina beginning in 1830, and in 1831 they issued the first gold dollar coin minted in the US, a full 17 years before the US Mint began producing gold dollars.

May 2019 brought the renowned Mr. Arno Safran with his new presentation on collecting the coins of the 1890s. In addition to wowing the audience with eye-popping photos of coins from that era, Arno provided plenty of contextual photos of the times, most notably New York City scenes from the 1890s.

Arno's program took the audience through the whole decade, year by year, highlighting both general and key coinage. Shown here is a BU set from 1890



In other Club news, after nine years as President of the Club, Steve Kuhl stepped down and Mr. JJ Engel assumed the Office. JJ is a long-time numismatist with a huge knowledge of the hobby and the Club is thankful for his leadership. Seen below left is JJ presenting an Officer Award to Steve. The other Club Officers “reenlisted” for another year. Seen below right receiving 2018 Service Awards from in-coming President JJ Engel are, from left to right, Jim Sproull, Sergeant-At-Arms; Chuck Goergen, Treasurer; Jim Mullaney, Secretary; Pat James, Vice President; Arno Safran, Newsletter Editor; and JJ Engel, President.

Finally the Club is very happy to announce they will resume their annual Coin Show this September 7th, 2019! (You may recall that in 2018 the Show was cancelled due to an unrecoverable loss of the show venue.) **For 2019 a new venue has been obtained - the Show will be in the gymnasium of the South Aiken Presbyterian Church, located at 1711 Whiskey Road.** The new venue is directly across from the old venue, so we haven't moved far! Please see the Coin Show announcement in this issue of The SScanner.



Above: SJ CSRA CC Officers: L to R: Jim Sproull, Sergeant-At-Arms, Chuck Goergen, Treasurer, Jim Mullaney, Secretary, Pat James, VP, Arno Safran, Newsletter Editor, & JJ Engel, President

MEMBER CLUB NEWS

SCNA MEMBERS CAPTURE HONORS

AT THE 2019 FUN 2019 EXHIBIT COMPETITION!!

Congratulations to three members of the SCNA who captured honors for their exhibits at the 2019 Florida United Numismatists!



Ms. Lavonda Proveaux won First Place Honors in the Error category for her display *"State of Georgia 1862 \$5 Currency Errors!* Lavonda is shown below receiving her award from FUN Exhibits Chairman Bob Russell.



Mr. Robert (Bob) Moon was awarded Second Place Honors in the Paper Money category for his extensive exhibit titled *"First Notes: A Selection of Serial Number 1 National Bank Note from New York State"*. Attendees of the 2018 SCNA Convention last October will remember well this exhibit – Bob won first place from SCNA!



Mr. Dennis Schafluetzel's display of *"Chattanooga Depression & Clearing House Scrip"* garnered Third Place honors in the Paper Money category at the 2019 FUN. Dennis also won 3rd prize from SCNA in 2018!



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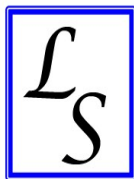
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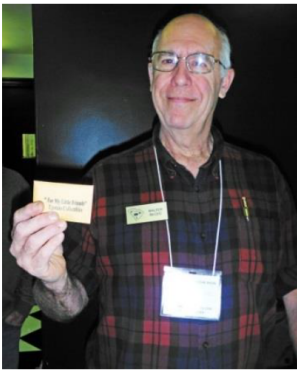
SUCCESS! 59th Upstate Coin Show

The Greenville and Parker coin clubs hosted their 59th annual "Upstate SC Coin Show" at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium Feb 15-18 2019.

Attendance was up from prior 2 years and with the club member's help we were able to welcome and badge almost 1000 people for the weekend's event! The public was in a "buying mood" with many folks looking for that key date coin to enhance their collection.



Show Welcome table, with (L to R): Patron & Volunteers Bob Orozco Larry Epps Don Hollingsworth Dennis McClain



Club Member / Show Volunteer Walter McGee shows a free Kid's Grab Bag of foreign coins

We were able to host another YN program too! 20 YNs attended the Saturday morning session to learn about pirate treasure and old US type coins. Thanks to Sam Norris and Larry Miller for organizing and volunteering their time and expertise to put on the program!

The venue sold out with over 50 Dealers reserving 115 tables and once again we had ANACs grading service on site to take in coin submissions! Many dealers reported brisk sales both Friday and Saturday, and several said they rank this show in their top 2 or 3 shows each year! That is quite a compliment, and it would not be earned without the efforts of all the

volunteers from both Clubs, who work so hard to make this show a success year after year. A big THANK YOU! To all the volunteers this year! **We hope to see you next year at our 60th annual show to be held February 14-16 2019!**



Patron Glenn Sanders, a member of both the Aiken and Augusta Coin Clubs, is seen searching for just the right item!



Bourse Chair Dave Burzinski with 1901 \$10 US "Bison" Note



Steve & Connie Nix of Fleetwood Coins (and the Augusta Coin Club where Steve is President) serve some of the many customers of the day.

The Greenville Coin Club meets each Tuesday, and the Parker Coin Club meets each Thursday. Visit their websites at: www.greenvillecoinclub.club and www.parkercoinclub.org

[Low Country Coin Club News](#)



Now *that's* UGLY!

Most coin collectors look for coins that are clean, shiny and sharp, the prettier the coin, the better the collectability. We want nice looking coins. That wasn't the case at the Low Country Coin Club's May 1 meeting. Ugly coins were the choice coins of the evening.

It was an Ugly Coin Contest (coins or currency allowed). The challenge wasn't for the condition of the coin. Coins could be brand new right off the press or old and grimy. The "ugly" club members were looking for that evening was the character on the coin.

You don't realize how ugly some of the faces are on coins until you start comparing them. Nine coins were entered in the contest. With characters from Adolph Hitler to John Kennedy. Most were older coins with various dictators or monarchs from some long-forgotten regime.

All club members in attendance that evening had the opportunity to examine the coins and vote for their choice. The Choice was far from unanimous but there was a clear-cut winner. That coin was a 1994 German 2 Mark. The ugly character on the coin was Ludwig Erhard, Chancellor of West Germany from 1963-1966. Zack Macauley was the lucky winner of the contest.

To offer equal time to all collections, the first club meeting in July, there will be a contest looking for the most beautiful character on a coin or currency. Keep watching.

YNs Win 2019 ANA Scholarships!

By Will Gragg, SCNA YN Director:

As we approach our 47th year and our 2019 Convention and Show, we are focusing more and more on our youth. The youth is the future obviously, but reaching them is challenging. First things first, although we did not have an Austin Sheheen scholarship winner for 2019, we did have two ANA YN scholarship winners that will attend the ANA Summer seminar in June. Both will be representing the SCNA this year. Declan Hurley, who might just be our youngest dealer, and Joshua Lazenby, last year's Sheheen scholarship winner and SCNA YN of the year winner. We are proud of our YNs! A short bio of each follows.

Declan Hurley (right), 17, is a lifelong numismatic enthusiast. He has been collecting coins since age five, and he started Hurley Coins in April 2013 at age eleven. He established his business in Buffalo, N.Y., but he moved to Cornelius, N.C. in June 2017. Also in June 2017, Declan attended the ANA Summer Seminar and took the coin grading #1 course. In June 2019, Declan will be taking the advanced grading course. He especially enjoys handling Confederate States paper money and U.S. Trade dollars.



Joshua Lazenby (at left with SCNA Board Member Bruce Getman), 16, is from Irmo SC and has been collecting for about 5 years. He got his start when he found a Morgan Dollar in his Dad's dresser and the intrigue just grew from there. Now he collects coins of the USSR, German Empire, and the Lincoln cent series. But when it comes down to it, he will collect anything that catches his eye. Joshua was awarded the Austin Sheheen Scholarship in 2018 and was able to attend the ANA Summer Seminar where he took a grading course and patterns class. Joshua has exhibited at the SCNA and took second place in 2018. He has presented multiple times at the Midlands Coin Club and has successfully recruited other YNs to attend meetings and join. He assisted the YN Director during the YN Program at SCNA and ran the show for hours. Joshua was also voted YN of the Year in 2018

Please join me in congratulating these two gentlemen and wishing them safe travels!

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Monete Degli Stati Italiani (Coins of the Italian States)

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Ciao amici! Attendees of the February 2019 meeting of the Stephen James Central Savannah River Area Coin Club (SJCSRACC) were treated to an extra special educational program by member Walter Kubilius. Walt is renowned for his in-depth research and excellently built presentations, and his program *Coins of the Italian States, 1760-1870* was no exception – it was interesting and professionally done!

His program really piqued my interest in this period of Italian history, so like any good numismatist I began researching to learn more. This article, which in general addresses the minor (copper and silver) coinage of the period, is a result of the research that followed and includes photos of some of the coinage Walt presented. If you find this subject interesting, there are many excellent sources of information

available on the internet, many more than the references listed at the end of this article. Buona lettura!

This article covers the evolution of coinage as the early 19th century Italian states are first conquered by the French and, after regaining independence, they transition from small independent states to a unified country in the second half of the century. As can be expected, along the way there was significant political intrigue and many subjugations which changed the coins of the period.



Flag of the Napoleonic Kingdom of Italy, 1805

With respect to the political geography of the Italian Peninsula, it was comprised of four Kingdoms and four main Dukedoms (see sidebar and map) although this tended to flux as the imperial European powers waged their endless wars. To help the reader gain context, here is a generalized timeline of the key events which ultimately produced a completely unified Italy by 1870:

- 1700s: The people of the Italian Peninsula are subject to the alternating control of France, Spain, and Austria based on the many wars these powers engaged in.
- 1796 – 1805: Napoleon Bonaparte conquers various parts of the peninsula; establishes Republics in these areas, forming the Republic of Italy in the north of the peninsula.
- 1805 – 1814: Napoleon I is now Emperor of France and King of Italy (Northern and Central territories); Joseph Bonaparte is King of Naples. They did not control the Kingdom of Sardinia or the Kingdom of Sicily.
- 1814: Bonaparte defeated and the former Italian States are reconstituted. Austria is the dominant political and military force. Secret Italian factions and movements begin promoting unification.
- 1848: Lombardy-Venetia and Milan revolt against Austrian rule; Austria quashes the revolt.
- 1859: Franco-Austrian war. Sardinia's Prime Minister Count Camillo di Cavour secures alliance with France, who is victorious over the Austrians. The Northern Kingdoms become united and retain the name Kingdom of Sardinia.
- 1860 – 1861: Giuseppe Garibaldi leads army into southern states and overthrows Bourbon monarchy. Territories subject to rule of Victor Emmanuel II, King of Sardinia. Combined territories are proclaimed the Kingdom of Italy. Rome and Venetia are not part of the new kingdom.
- 1866: Italy gains control of Venetia from the Austrians, in return for the Italian's aid during the 1866 Austro-Prussian war.
- 1870: France, which protected the Papal States, became embroiled in the Franco-Prussian war. The Italian Army took advantage and invaded Rome. Unification of the entire Italian Peninsula is complete.

Kingdoms:

- Lombardy-Venetia
- Sardinia
- The Papal States
- The Two Sicilies

Dukedoms:

- Grand Duchy of Tuscany
- Duchy of Parma
- Duchy of Modena and Reggio
- Duchy of Lucca



Flag of the Kingdom of Italy, 1860

Many monetary units were used in the various regions of the Italian peninsula. This must have been very challenging to figure out due to the different denominations (many unique to a given region or principality), equivalencies, and the varied composition / precious metal content between the coins. Research at the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC) website reveals they catalog 158 different denominations in use on the peninsula in the pre-Napoleonic era, many of which are fairly obscure and were, presumably, regional or issued by city-states.

NGC's website also lists 101 different denominations for the post-Napoleonic period that they have graded (down from the 158.) Shown in the upcoming tables are the main denominations and equivalencies used by region / principality in the first half of the 19th century, presented in a north to south geographical order. This article will not attempt to address all 101 denominations – for this level of information the Reader is referred to Krause Publications' *Standard Catalog of World Coins, 1801 – 1900*. The 7th edition (2012) contains 43 pages devoted to cataloging the coinage of the Italian States!

NORTHERN ITALIAN COINAGE MONETARY EQUIVALENCIES

PRE-1816 MONETARY EQUIVALENCIES				
denari	soldo	lira	scudo	doppipetta
12	1			
240	20	1		
		6	1	
			2	1

Reales were also a denomination used.
50 Soldi = 10 Reales = 2.5 Lire

1816 - 1860 MONETARY EQUIVALENCIES		
Centesimi	Soldi	Lira
5	1	
100	20	1



Kingdom of Sardinia, 1848

Sardinia: The Kingdom of Sardinia was comprised of two separate geographical areas – the Island of Sardinia in the southeast Mediterranean Ocean, and the Piedmont and Savoy regions in the northwest of the peninsula, bordering France and Switzerland. Prior to 1796 this Kingdom



3 centesimi, Sardinia, 1826
23mm, 5.9g



5 lire, Sardinia, 1849
37mm, 25g, .9 fine

used the standard denari / soldo / lira / scudo system, but they converted to a decimal system in 1816. Unlike other lire in use at the time, the Sardinian lire contained only 4.5 grams of silver, versus the typical 5 grams. Following unification of Italy in 1860, the new Italian lire issued in 1861 maintained the Sardinian composition of 4.5 grams silver.



Kingdom of Lombardy-Venetia 1815

Lombardy-Venetia: The Kingdom of Lombardy-Venetia was often under the rule of Austria. The composition of their lire (also called a pound) was in line with German standards, so it contained 4.33 grams .9 fine silver. Under Austrian rule denominations of ¼, ½, 1, 1 ½ and 2 lire were issued.

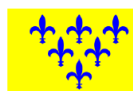


¼ lire, Lombardy-Venetia
1822, 16mm, 1.62 g, .6 fine



1 centesimo, Lombardy-Venetia 1822, 18mm, 1.7 g

Austria also issued copper ½ and 1 soldo pieces for use in Lombardy-Venetia. 1 lira equaled 20 soldi. During the revolution in 1848 Lombardy-Venetia issued lire that were subdivided by 100 cents (centesimi) and these were issued in denominations of: 1, 3, 5, 10 and 15 cents. In 1862 the Venetian lire were replaced by the florin, at a rate of 3 lira to 1 florin. In 1866 Lombardy-Venetia was unified with the rest of Italy, and use of the Italian lire commenced.



Duchy of Parma, 1814 - 1859

Parma: In the Duchy of Parma the primary coin was the lire, except during the Napoleonic occupation (1802 – 1814) during which the French Franc was the prime monetary unit. In 1815, following independence from France, the Parman lire was established as equivalent to a French

PARMAN MONETARY EQUIVALENCIES			
6 denari	1 sesino		
12 denari	1 soldo		
	20 Soldi	1 lire (6 grams .9 fine)	Post-1815: 1 French franc 1 Sardinian lire
		7 lire	1 ducato



5 soldi, Duchy of Parma, 1815, 15mm 1.25 g, .9 fine

franc and the Sardinian lire. As seen on the adjacent table, Parmans also used several other denominations based on the soldi, which was one-twentieth a lire.



Duchy of Modena and Reggio 1814 - 1859

Modena and Reggio: The Duchy of Modena and Reggio was in the northern Italian peninsula between Milan and Florence and existed in one form or another from 1452 until 1859. This area is now part of the Italian region of Emilia-Romagna. Modena began minting coinage in the 13th century but ceased in 1796 when it was conquered by France. It is worth stating that the coinage of Modena and Reggio was very confusing due to denominational differences. For example, Modena and Reggio each had their own lire, but they did not share the same value - the Reggian Lira was worth 2/3 of a Modenese Lira. So in Reggio the Reggian lire was worth 12 denari, but in Modena it was worth 8 denari. Can you imagine the bartering this caused?



Duchy of Lucca 1814 - 1859

Lucca: The Duchy of Lucca was an independent Italian state from 1160 until 1847. Lucca itself is a small, walled town in present-day Tuscany. Following Napoleon's invasion, Bonaparte gave the area to his sister Elisa to rule as the Republic of Lucca, which she did until the French were deposed in 1814. It was then occupied for three years by the Neapolitans from the south, and then it became a duchy of the Queen of Etruria (the Napoleonic successor state of the Grand Duchy of Tuscany) from 1817 to 1847, after which it was absorbed by Tuscany. In 1859 Lucca revolted to join the Kingdom of Sardinia, and became part of the unified Italy in 1861.

During the Napoleonic Republic period (1799 – 1814) Lucca's coinage was based on the French franc and was decimalized. Four denominations were issued: 3 and 5 centesimi, 1 Franco (equivalent to 100 centesimi), and 5 Franchi. Prior to 1800 and between 1826 – 1847 Lucca issued lire, where 1 lire equaled 20 soldi. Other denominations included the denari, quattrini, bolognino, scudo (shield), and doppia (see chart for equivalencies). In 1847, when Lucca was absorbed by the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, Lucca's Lira was replaced by the Tuscan florin at a rate of 2 lire to 1 florin.

LUCCAN MONETARY EQUIVALENCIES						
Prior to 1800; 1826 - 1847						
denari	quattrini	soldo	Bolognino	lire	scudo	doppia
4	1					
	3	1				
		2	1			
		20		1		
				7.5	1	
					3	1



1807 Republic of Lucca 5 Franchi
37mm 24.84 g, .9 fine



1826 1 quattrini, Duchy of Lucca, 15 mm, 1.23 g



1826 1 soldo, Duchy of Lucca, 22 mm, 3.25 g



1837 1 Lira, Duchy of Lucca, 22.5 mm, 4.72

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Grand Duchy of Tuscany
1815 - 1859

Tuscany: The Grand Duchy of Tuscany was ruled by Ferdinand III from July 1790 (when his father Leopold II succeeded as Holy Roman emperor) until 1799 when he was displaced by the French Army due to his joining the English coalition which opposed France. He returned to Tuscany in 1814 following France's defeat, and he died in June 1824. As can be seen in the related table of monetary equivalency shown here, prior to 1826 the monetary system had many equivalencies. This was simplified in 1826, when the Tuscan fiorino (florin) became the main unit of coinage. One fiorino was worth 100 quattrini. They also continued the use of the paolo and 1 paoli was valued at 40 quattrini.

TUSCAN MONETARY EQUIVALENCIES					
until 1826					
denari	quattrini	soldo	paoli	lire	
4	1				
	3	1			
	40		1		
	60	20	1.5	1	
				10	1 dena
			10		1 Francescone 1 Scudo
1826 - 1859					
quattrini	fiorino	paoli	The Francescone was a large denomination coin issued by Ferdinand III, Grand Duke of Tuscany from 1791 - 1801. It was .917 fine silver, 27.5 grams, and 41mm in diameter of 41 mm. Ref: https://en.numista.com/catalogue/pieces/21652		
40		1			
100	1				
	4	10			



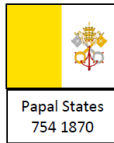
1846, 3 quattrini, Grand Duchy of Tuscany 21 mm, 2.0 g



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Papal States
754 1870

Papal States: While the Papal States had many different denominations, such as the grosso, carlino, testone, etc., their monetary system was based on the primary denominations of quattrini, baiocchi and scudo. The adjacent chart shows the denominations and equivalencies of the Papal States coinage prior to 1866, when they decimalized their coinage. 100 centesimi was equal to 1 lira, which contained 0.1342 ASW.

PAPAL STATES (CENTRAL ITALY) MONETARY EQUIVALENCIES			
Pre 1866:			
quattrini	baiocchi		
25	5	1 grosso	
	7.5	1 carlino	
50	10	1 giulio 1 paoli	
150	30	1 testone	
500	100	1 scudo (0.7736 ASW)	
		3 scudi = 1 doppia	



1759 1/2 baiocco, Papal States 25 mm, 5.8 g



1835 1 baiocco, Papal States 29 mm, 10.0 g



1867 1 lira, Papal States 23 mm, 5.0 g, .835 fine

SOUTHERN ITALY DENOMINATIONS			
tornese (Copper)	grana (Silver)	ducat (Gold)	
0.5	5	3	
1	10	6	
1.5	20	15	
2	60	30	
3	120		
4		1) The "pietra" was the unofficial name of the 100 grana silver coin.	
5		2) The denominations are not structured to be easily mathematically additive, which made change-making difficult.	
10			
EQUIVALENCIES			
tornese (Copper)	grana (Silver)	ducat (Gold)	
10	5	0.05	
50	25	0.25	
100	50	0.5	
200	100	1	



Constitutional Kingdom of the Two Sicilies
1848-1849

The Kingdom of the Two Sicilies: The northern and central regions had fairly logical monetary systems; however, the same could not be said for the southern region. Naples and Sicily (which joined to become the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies) had only three denominations – the tornese, the grana, and the ducat. To complicate matters, the grana and the ducat did not have a singular unit. The smallest denomination for the grana was 5, while for the ducat it was 3. These

denominations, coupled with the lack of individual granas and ducats, resulted in a monetary system that was not structured to be mathematically additive. This system must have made the process of change-making very difficult!

After reviewing the coins of the Italian States, an interesting afterthought occurred - one to which the Author has not seen any information: how did these states managed the transition to the new forms of coinage as they occurred? Were the old coins recalled and melted? Did they simply continue being used? One assumes that since silver is silver and gold is gold, that when presented payment in "old" coinage it would be accepted. But again, the Author has not found any information on this topic. Perhaps this should be a topic for another article?

Spero ti sia piaciuto questo articolo! Buona fortuna con la tua collezione di monete!

(I hope you have enjoyed this article! Good luck with your coin collecting!)

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AUTHOR NOTES:

The author thanks Mr. Walter Kubilius of the Stephen James Central River Area Coin Club for sharing his presentation with the Club and for many of the excellent coin photos used in this article.

The US Department of State, Office of the Historian website contains an article which summarizes the unification of Italy from the Napoleonic era through the incorporation of Rome in 1870. The article provides this information as context for a brief discussion on the impact this unification had on US foreign policy.

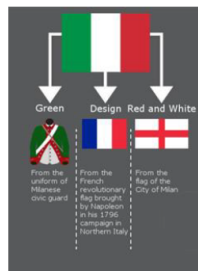
<https://history.state.gov/countries/issues/italian-unification>

Italian Flag: What the Colors Mean & A Little History is an excellent article on the history of the Italian Flag from its origin in 1796 to its current form, adopted when Italy became a republic in 1946. This article can be read at:

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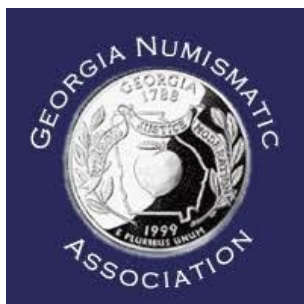
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Inexpensive Gold, En Español

By Dr. Mark Benvenuto

One of the wonderful paradoxes of coin collecting is our twin desires to buy gold and to pay as little for it as possible. Gold is the king of coinage metals; and even though recent Mint offerings include platinum and palladium, gold remains at the top of the pyramid, as it were. Yet the prices for gold coins often keep a hefty number of us away from them, since the prices are sometimes suitable for a king, or the king and his buddies. So, it might come as a big surprise, but there are some little prices when it comes to gold, if we know where to look. Let's look south.

Mexico has been a major producer of silver and gold for centuries. Some serious geography enthusiasts have estimated that if all the mountains of Mexico were flattened out and made into a single, flat landmass that it would have roughly the same area as all of Asia. That may be a strange calculation, but it lets us know there is a lot of mountainous terrain south of the border – and a significant amount of it can possibly be mined.

5 pesos in gold: In the past three decades, the gold Eagles of the United States, including the 1/10th ounce version, have become a popular way to own some gold. Each coin is a convenient fraction of an ounce – the 1/10th ounce pieces, we mean – and the design is impressive. But Mexico has the U.S. gold Eagle program beaten by decades. All the way back at the turn of the twentieth century, Mexico began producing 2 peso, 2½ peso, and 5 peso gold pieces. The 5 peso pieces were first out of the gate, in 1905. They were produced in a big way in 1906 and 1907, took a few years off until 1910, then quite a few more after that one year, until 1918, which became the first of another three-year run. Then the denomination had one final hurrah in 1955. Curiously, well over a million were later re-struck, most likely with the 1955 date.

When it comes to these 5 peso pieces, there is a lot less collecting hype for them than for any United States gold. They're good looking coins, and they are indeed gold. It's just that the collector base in the U.S. is always biggest for our own coins, gold included. And that means all we really need is a little patience when it comes to assembling a collection

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Inexpensive Gold, En Español, Continued

As far as prices for today's collector, some good news is that since each of these 5 peso pieces contains 0.1205 ounces of gold, and thus they aren't going to cost all that much. Doing the math, we find that if gold trades at \$1,300 per ounce, there is \$156.65 of the precious metal in each of these little guys. What can be surprising is how little these cost over the value of the gold. It seems that the market is simply thin enough among U.S. collectors that these coins don't command too high a premium.

2½ pesos in gold: While the 5 peso is a pretty small gold coin, its 2½ peso sibling is even smaller. Like the bigger version, the 2½ peso was made for a few years, 1918-20, and then took several years off. Once again, the denomination resurfaced after time, this time in the late 1940's. And for another "once again," there were also plenty of re-strikes, this time dated 1945. Since the estimate for this final set, these re-strikes. Stands at over 5 million coins, that's a lot of gold, even if the denomination and weight are both small.

Perhaps because the most common 2 ½ pesos are restrikes, or perhaps because they are as under-collected as the bigger pieces, these little bits of gold are remarkably inexpensive. Each now contains just 0.0602 ounces of the yellow metal, which means they have a precious metal value of \$78.33. Even with something like a 10% mark-up, that's significantly less than any 1/10th ounce U.S. gold Eagle is going to cost.

2 pesos in gold: Continuing this brief foray into small Mexican gold we get to the truly tiny 2 pesos coin – something of a "Ripley's: Believe It, Or Not?" of coinage. There really was a teeny 2 peso gold piece, containing a mere 0.0482 ounces of gold, sporting the same image as the other members of this trio, and having been minted in impressive numbers in 1919 and 1920, but then not again until 1944 – 1948, and then in much smaller numbers. And in what is probably no surprise at all, the estimate is that over 4.5 million of them were re-struck with a 1945 date. That's certainly a lot of a little.

Doing the math quickly, 0.0482 ounces of gold at \$1,300 per ounce comes to \$62.66. Adding 10% or 15% to that (hey, our dealer friends have to eat, too, and can't just sell at the gold value!), we get \$68.93 and \$72.06. There's no two ways around this: this is a cheap, gold coin.

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If you have read this far and still remain convinced that U.S. gold is the only way to go, well, there's nothing wrong with that. But expect to pay for your passion. If, on the other hand, you've thought a bit about these three series, you'll realize we have three different denominations of gold coins, each of which is in a short, original series, and each of which has a very common date re-strike at the tail end. And importantly, each of these three pieces of Mexican gold are quite affordable. It looks then like there is some very inexpensive gold, if we go en español.

Editor's Note: Dr. Mark Benvenuto, an avid numismatist and frequent submitter of articles to The Scanner, is also Professor and Chair of Chemistry and Biochemistry at the University of Detroit Mercy. Dr. Benvenuto holds a B.S. from the Virginia Military Institute and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, where he was awarded a graduate student duPont Fellowship. He performed post-doctoral research at the Pennsylvania State University and joined the UD Mercy in 1993.

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Hard Times Indeed! South Carolina in 1837

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Tony Chibbaro receiving certificate of thanks from SJCNSRA Coin Club Vice President Pat James

Dr. Tony Chibbaro, a well-known and much respected Numismatist from South Carolina recently regaled members of the Stephen James Central Savannah River Area Coin Club with a presentation on the Hard Times Tokens of South Carolina.

Tony explained that the “hard times” as they were called was a severe economic recession (some historians characterize it as a depression) which lasted from circa 1832 to 1844. Most historians agree that the hard times were triggered by actions of US President Andrew Jackson, primarily because he successfully fought renewal of the charter of the Second Bank of the United States. Secondly, it was compounded by his issuance in 1836 of the Species Circular, a Presidential Executive Order which required payment for government land to be in gold or silver.

The 1830s were characterized by widespread bank failures, high unemployment and a very tight money supply. In 1837 key banks suspended payment in specie, i.e., they would not redeem paper money with gold or silver, which essentially devalued paper currency and resulted in hoarding of gold and silver. Even copper coins disappeared from circulation.

The hoarding of coinage and the worthlessness of paper money made daily commerce extremely difficult, and as is said, “Necessity is the mother of Invention” – private minters began issue copper tokens to serve as coins. Large quantities were struck during this period and most were sized equivalent to the US large cent or the half-cent.



Van Buren declared “I follow in the steps of my illustrious predecessor”, a reference to Jackson. This statement was seized upon by the satirists of the day, as reflected on this token.

Typically these pieces carried political or satirical themes, or were struck for specific merchants. Shown here is a satirical and political token disparaging President Martin Van Buren and saddling him with the same blame for the recession they were attributing to Andrew Jackson, for although Jackson forced passage of the legislation, Van Buren was the one who implemented it.

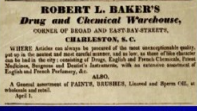


1837 3C Feuchtwanger, PCGS MS63 Auction Record: \$25,300 for CH UNC on 6/1/04; Stack's/ANR

In addition to copper tokens, German-born mineralogist, metallurgist, chemist, physician, and author Lewis Feuchtwanger created tokens made of argentan (commonly known as German silver), an alloy made of copper, nickel, zinc, and tin. It was much cheaper to produce coins using this metal than using copper, and Feuchtwanger tried, but failed, to persuade the US Congress to use his composition for coin production. Despite this, Feuchtwanger himself produced thousands of one cent tokens and even produced some three cent tokens, although these are extremely rare to find.

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R. L. Baker Soda Water Token

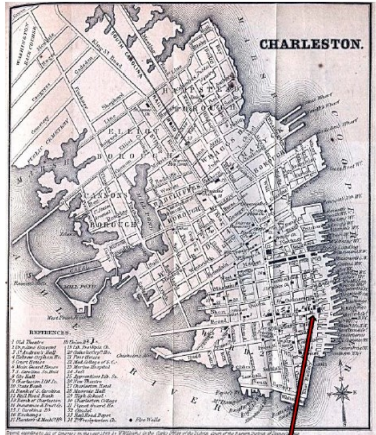


Ad from *The Southern Agriculturist*, 1834

Slide from Dr. Chibbaro's presentation *Hard Times in South Carolina*, showing advertisement for Baker's drug

Per Chibbaro, Baker (1807 – 1867) was a planter and physician in South Carolina's low country. He also operated a drug store in the late 1830s at the corner of Broad and Easy Bay streets on the peninsula in Charleston. The Baker token, which was made of Feuchtwanger's alloy is, per Tony, "THE" classic South Carolina token. Having been struck in 1837 it is the earliest token known to have been issued in the state. Only 20 to 40 specimens are known to exist, making it quite rare.

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Map of Charleston in 1849, Intersection of Broad & E. Bay highlighted;
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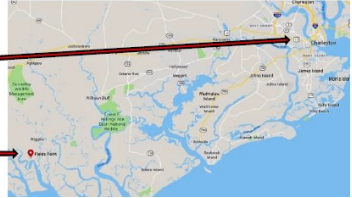


Tony shared a very interesting historical story of with the audience regarding Baker: Dr. Baker owned a plantation at Fields Point on the Combahee River, about 35 miles WSW of Charleston, SC (see map below). The ferry at this location was subject to a raid by Union naval forces in June of 1863. The objective of the raid was to remove mines from the river, seize supplies, destroy area plantations, free slaves and recruit them to the Union forces. Harriet Tubman, who had escaped slavery in 1849, was helping the Union forces and was present on one of the ships during this raid.

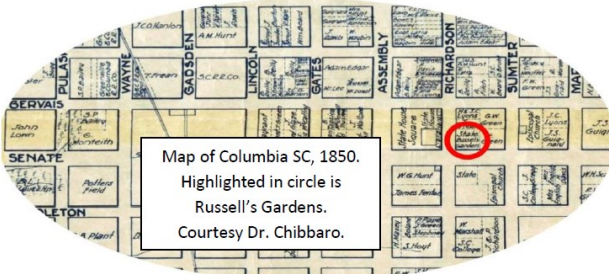
R. L. Baker "good for 1 glass of soda water" token. 19 mm; Feuchtwanger metal. Courtesy of Dr. Tony Chibbaro <http://www.angelfire.com/sc2/tokenofthefmonth/token015/>

Charleston SC

Fields Point SC, on the Combahee River.



The second known SC "good for" token was also issued in 1837, by Robert E. Russell; however the denomination of this token was "IOU 12½ c". This token was also made from Feuchtwanger's composition and featured his common eagle and snake motif. Russell (1795 – 1854) was a native of Columbia, SC and operated Russell's Gardens – a botanical garden on the corner of Senate and Richardson streets in downtown Columbia (see map).



Map of Columbia SC, 1850. Highlighted in circle is Russell's Gardens. Courtesy Dr. Chibbaro.



R. E. Russell "IOU" token. Image courtesy of <http://coinappraiser.com/coins/columbia-sc-eagle-iou-hard-times-tokens>

An article on the attribution of the R. E. Russel IOU token is contained in The E-Sylum: Volume 16, Number 49, December 1, 2013, Article 13, *POSSIBLE ATTRIBUTION FOR THE FEUCHTWANGER R. E. RUSSELL TOKEN*. This article contains copies of two period advertisements, one for Russell's (sic) Gardens where admission was 12½ cents; the second ad was for a bath house at Russell's Gardens. Cold water baths cost 25 cents; warm baths were 37½ cents – so admission was two or three of Russell's tokens. From a businessman's perspective

Russell's pricing was very savvy, since 12½ cents is also one-half a US quarter, meaning patrons who paid using a quarter probably received a Russell token in change, almost guaranteeing that they would come back for a second visit!

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Hard Times Indeed! South Carolina in 1837, *Continued*

As always, Dr. Chibbaro's presentation was well-researched and presented in his easy-going manner. The Club members were very grateful that he took time out of his busy schedule to share this program, THANK YOU VERY MUCH TONY!

Author's Note:

Dr. Tony Chibbaro is a nationally renowned numismatist specializing in tokens, medals and exnumia. He has published several volumes of books on the tokens of both South Carolina and Georgia. Dr. Chibbaro is a member of several coin clubs in the Georgia-Carolina area, serving as an officer in many of them. He is currently President of the Midlands Coin Club in Columbia SC and also Second Vice President of the South Carolina Numismatic Association (SCNA), having also served this organization in several other capacities such as President and Chairman of their annual convention. He also is a member of the SJCSCRA Coin Club of Aiken SC and he frequently makes presentations to them at the monthly meetings.

Dr. Chibbaro publishes the *South Carolina Tokens* website. This is a superb website chocked full of information and excellent numismatic examples and photographs. The website is located at:

<http://www.angelfire.com/sc/sctokens/>

The site is well worth regular visits to learn more about SC and its history of tokens. The Author is grateful to Dr. Tony Chibbaro for his never-wavering willingness to teach numismatics and share his knowledge and information with other hobbyists.

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- 1837 Feuchtwanger three cent piece: <https://www.pcgs.com/coinfacts/coin/1837-3c-feuchtwanger-new-york/20002/61>
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- Image of R. E. Russell token <http://coinappraiser.com/coins/columbia-sc-eagle-iou-hard-times-tokens/>

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The Great American Coin Hunt, 2019

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April 2019 brought a special nationwide numismatic event – The Great American Coin Hunt! In this event an estimated one million collectible and vintage coins were expected to be “dropped” into circulation across the United States by coin dealers and individual collectors.

The coin drop was conducted in conjunction with the 2019 National Coin Week (April 21st - April 27th) and was dreamed up by a group of Coin Dealers from across the country with the intent to increase public interest in numismatics. Why was the coin drop held? Per the CoinUpdate Website [<http://news.coinupdate.com/numismatics-goes-viral-in-the-united-states-the-coming-great-american-coin-hunt/>]:

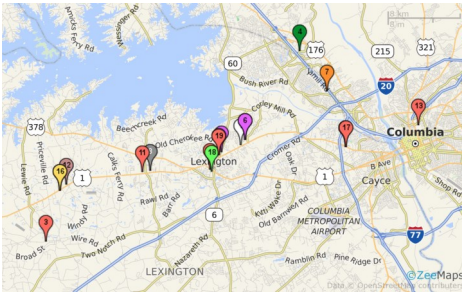
“Initially, the Great American Coin Hunt started as an idea formed between several coin dealers, but has since evolved into a viral, grassroots campaign that has taken off in the online numismatic community with tens of thousands of enthusiasts planning to participate in the phenomenon. The plan urges hundreds of coin dealers and collectors to drop over one million vintage and collectible coins back into circulation in the United States in an effort to generate renewed interest into the hobby to demographics that have previously been untapped.”

“I had a BLAST doing it! I wish we’d do this more often” said Steve Twitty, the well-known coin dealer and owner of The Gilbert Coin and Collectible Exchange in Gilbert South Carolina. Steve is a member of the private Facebook community named Coin Dealers Helping Coin Dealers, the organization behind the GACH. According to Twitty there are over 800 Dealers across the nation that belong to this group, and many of them participated in this event.

As for Steve and his partner Lisa Daniels they dropped coins all over the Gilbert, Lexington, and Columbia SC area – places such as Firefly Park (the minor league baseball stadium), Harbison Park, Virginia Hilton Park, the Lexington Amphitheater. In addition to dropping Buffalo nickels, wheat, and Indian head cents, they also left Mercury Dimes, Standing Liberty Quarters, and even Franklin half-dollars! (twice!), Gilbert Park, and area restaurants and grocery stores.



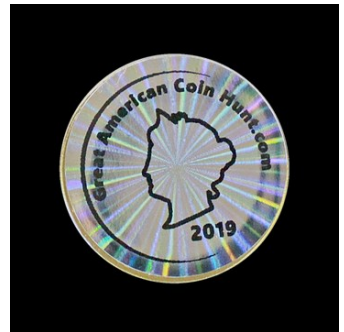
<https://www.greatamericancoinhunt.com>



Steve said they left them everywhere – on sidewalks, chairs, ledges, posts, playground equipment, etc. - with the intent of putting them in places where kids would find them. After they dropped the coins Steve and Lisa would update the “drop location map” on the GACH website. This map showed hunters where to

go to find coins. Shown here is a map of Twitty’s drop locations. By navigating to the map on the GACH website hunters could find specific locations and venues associated with each pin on the map. During the course of the week Lisa and Steve fielded numerous telephone calls from people who had found some of Twitty’s coins and who wanted to know where they were going to do their next drop!

In addition to these collectible coins, Steve and Lisa had five special hologram tokens embossed with “Great American Coin Hunt.com”. Each of these tokens, if found, are redeemable for \$100 in coins. Two of the five they dropped have been redeemed – meaning three more are out there somewhere, just waiting to be found – better check the drop map! One was discovered by a young man who used the token’s \$100 redeemable value to offset the purchase of a special coin he had been eyeing.



“Dropping coins everywhere for people to find was a lot of fun, but seeing the smile on that young man’s face as he redeemed the hologram token was priceless – it was the best part of week!” said Steve.

Steve was the only listed South Carolina dealer participating in the GACH, and he expressed his wish that next year more numismatists across the state will join in. “It was a real-life treasure hunt that excited kids and adults, and hopefully it will bring more people back into this great hobby” said Steve.

Of course Twitty’s wish can easily be fulfilled by the members of SCNA! Individuals and SCNA member Clubs are encouraged to participate next April when the event is held again. If you didn’t have a chance to participate this year, make a note in your calendar to join in the fun – as both a “Dropper” and a “Hunter” during National Coin Week 2020! For more information on this event, feel free to contact Steve or visit the GACH website to register for information on future events.

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The National Park Quarter program is another great idea! These coins can be found easily in everyday use. Be on the lookout for the limited 2019-W Quarters that were released by the US Mint directly to circulation!

Some other coins that work well for the beginner are Wheat Cents, Indian Head Cents, Buffalo Nickels, Jefferson Nickels, Mercury Dimes, and Roosevelt Dimes.

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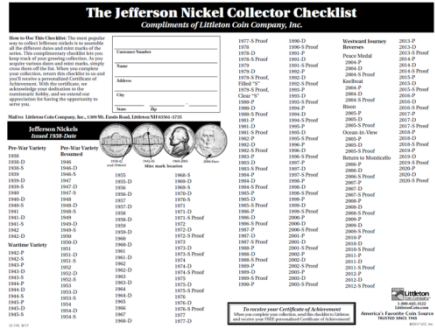
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YOUNG NUMISMATISTS CORNER

BY WILL GRAGG
SCNA YN CORDINATOR



Since this section of the Scanner is geared towards our youngest collectors, I like to include information and collecting tips for those on a budget. I remember beginning my numismatic journey and having a limited budget (allowance and grass cutting money). So, like most, I started collecting from circulating coins. The Jefferson nickel book I was working on was the first full set I was able to complete as a pre-teen. There are no real expensive issues and it was fun searching rolls from banks.

With the Internet there are so many resources available to teach and guide the YN in is whatever area of interest they have. In thinking about collecting Jefferson Nickels now, I wondered how much had changed since I was a YN. Other than the huge amount of information available on the Internet, collecting Jefferson Nickels is, surprisingly, little different than back when I first started my collection!

First off, YNs can still accumulate Jeffersons from circulation. Why? In part it is because of the very large number of nickels that were minted. Another factor is many Collectors simply overlook this small denomination, choosing instead to focus on larger or rarer coins. Of course there are Jefferson nickels which are hard to get, but the majority of the nickels issued are still in circulation, which means they can be found! Shown above is a Jefferson Nickel Collector Guide that the Littleton Coin Company has put on the web for collectors to use. To download your copy, see the link is the references section of this article

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Coulson of Liberty Coin Service has published an excellent article title *Collecting Jefferson Nickels* which explains many of the options you can choose from, such as the Basic Collection, the Wartime Short Set, Proofs etc. See the references for a link to this article.

YNs are encouraged to begin exploring this area for collecting. To help YNs with their Jefferson Nickel collection, at this year's annual SCNA Convention (October 25, 26, & 27, 2019) I will have a bucket of older Jefferson nickels available for young collectors to search through to add to and maybe complete their sets! Bring your trifolds and let the search begin!

Here are a few references for collection Jefferson Nickels (of course there are probably a zillion more, all you have to do is Google "Jefferson Nickels"!)

Littleton Coin Company's Jefferson Nickel Colling Checklist: <https://www.littletoncoin.com/LCC/html/pdf/checklists/LC-145-Jefferson-Nickel-Checklist.pdf>

Collecting Jefferson Nickels, by Thomas Coulson, Liberty Coin Service: <https://libertycoinservice.com/wp-content/uploads/learning-center/collecting-jefferson-nickels.pdf>

Coin Collecting – Guide for Beginners: Jefferson Nickels: <https://www.coin-collecting-guide-for-beginners.com/jefferson-nickels.html>

Jefferson Nickel - Guide to the Jefferson Nickel Coin Series: <https://jeffersonnickel.org/>

U.S. Coin Guide -Completing A Collection Of Jefferson Nickels Is Cheap,
Easy & Fun: https://coins.thefuntimesguide.com/jefferson_nickels

CoinWeek - Affordable US Coins – Over 75 Years of Jefferson Nickels By
Al Doyle, April 5, 2017: <https://coinweek.com/us-coins/affordable-us-coins-jefferson-nickels>

Jefferson nickels worth searching, By Ginger Rapsus, Posted 2/1/18 by
Numismatic News Staff: <https://www.numismaticnews.net/article/jefferson-nickels-worth-searching>



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October 25, 26 & 27, 2019
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The South Carolina Numismatic Association, Inc.

SCNA 47th Annual Convention (Oct 25-27, 2019) NEW LOCATION

Dealers set up is Thursday Oct 24th (5–9 pm) with drive-in access to the bourse floor.
Public Hours: 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM Fri and Sat, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Sunday

Fellow Numismatists,

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to the SCNA's 47th Annual Convention at the Greenville Convention Center Conference Hall in Greenville, SC on October 25-27, 2019. There are no longer any stairs to climb or long walks from the parking lots as we have moved the show to the ground floor Conference Hall at the west end of the Greenville Convention Center. Public access to the show will be via the circle drive entrance on Eisenhower Drive. Signs will be posted to guide you into the parking lots and into the Conference Hall.

This show is fully expected to be a sellout as over 145 tables are already confirmed. The US Mint, Federal Reserve Atlanta Museum, South Carolina Department of Archives & History, Bechtler Mint Museum and Jenkins' Collection are already onboard. We have brought in 5 new-to-the SCNA coin dealers and one pretty awesome Jewelry Dealer while keeping the total number of coin dealers unchanged.

I would like to point out that our convention is THE TOP numismatic event in South Carolina. We have the best Young Numismatist program and Scouting Numismatics Merit Badge program in the state, hosting upwards of 50 YNs and dozens of scouts on Saturday. The numismatic exhibit program is unquestionably the BEST in the state. Word has it that there may be some very special Morgan Dollars on exhibit at this show too.

Our SCNA board greatly appreciates your consideration and look forward to seeing you at the show! If you have any questions or recommendations concerning our show, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Many Thanks,

Bill Latour
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CALLING ALL YOUNG NUMISMATISTS!

The South Carolina Numismatic Association will hold its annual Convention at the Greenville Convention Center in Greenville, SC
October 25-27, 2019.

YNs are encouraged to enter the Exhibits Competition!

YN 1st Place winner receives \$100 in Gift Certificates for use at the show.

YN 2nd Place winner receives \$70 in Gift Certificates for use at the show.

YN 3rd Place winner receives \$50 in Gift Certificates for use at the show.

YN Honorable Mention winners receive \$20 in Show Gift Certificates.

The SCNA will provide locking display cases for each Exhibitor.

YNs can set up their exhibits Saturday Morning. Their exhibits will be 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 at the Convention after the YN program.

Parents do not need to spend the night, but if they desire to accompany their YN 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 either exhibit co-chair for questions/rules regarding this travel incentive.

Exhibit Applications & Rules are available: in The SCanner; online at the SCNA website (www.sc-na.org); or via e-mail to either exhibit Co-Chair.

Return application no later than October 14, 2019 by USPS or Email to:

Steve Twitty
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Gilbert, SC 29054
steve@pqdollars.com

Bruce Getman
161 Providence Point Lane
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All YN exhibitors must be members of the SCNA.

Questions can be directed to the SCNA Exhibits Co-Chairs:

Bruce Getman / Steve Twitty Exhibits Co-Chairs

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Attention SCNA Member Clubs!

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For more information contact Exhibit Co-Chairs

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NOTE: There is a four (4) case maximum per exhibitor unless previously authorized by the Exhibits Chairman.

Number of cases _____ Are you bringing you own cases? Yes/No

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YN Program at the convention

This year's YN program at the SCNA Annual Convention will be similar to last year's program with one new game, all new quizzes, new prizes, and a new layout and location on the bourse floor. We are also planning some appearance enhancers (lights) and a photo prop where you can put your face on a \$10,000 note!

What I really need are volunteers. To be a volunteer requires very little coin knowledge or physical activity. Any age welcome. The YN kids Carnival is an easy walk-through self-assisted program that provides games for YNs and quizzes that allow YNs to earn points for prizes. The carnival is open the entire time the bourse floor is open to the public.

Duties of the volunteers:

- When YNs walk up to the carnival, the volunteers give the YN an answer/score sheet.
- The volunteer then instructs the YN to start at number 1 and work your way through the carnival of games and quizzes. At each station you instruct the YN to record the number of points for that game or quiz.
- Once the YN has completed the quizzes and games, they bring the answer/score sheet to the volunteer. You add up the points and allow the YN to pick from the prize bin based on their score.
- That is pretty much it. The largest need for volunteers is Saturday, especially while I am teaching the Boy Scout clinic at 10:00 AM. Shoot me an e-mail at SCNA_Webmaster@yahoo.com to sign up for some volunteer time!

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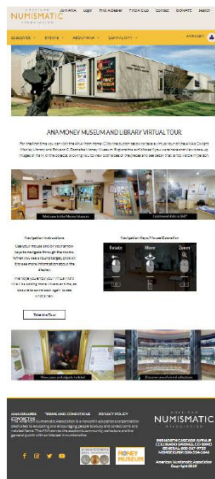
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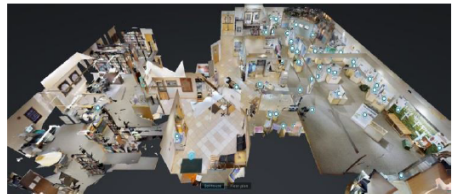


Have you heard? The American Numismatic Association (ANA) recently brought their museum and library online and you can take a virtual tour of these facilities and their numismatic rarities? With a click of your mouse you can be inside exploring the Dwight Manley Library and the Edward C. Rochette Money Museum!

The ANA has done a wonderful job in building this capability because it brings numismatic history to your fingertips – you don't have to travel to Colorado – and they do it in such a way as to maximize your experience.

If you have ever been to a museum that displays numismatic items you will most likely recall from your experiences that there was a huge limitation to the displays – in almost all cases the viewer can only see one side of the object, typically because it is lying on a shelf or is attached to a wall.

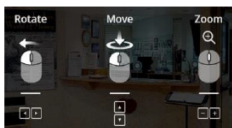
You won't experience that limitation with the ANA's virtual museum – their software allows the viewer to see BOTH sides of the object!



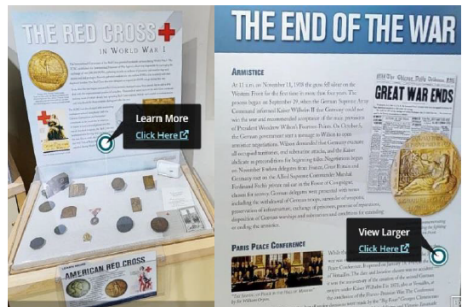
"Dollhouse" view of Museum

Additionally, you can zoom in and get a nice close view to see detail as if you were examining the item with a magnifying glass (certainly something you cannot do in person at a museum.)

The initial page of the tour provides an overview of the facility via two different views – an overhead floor plan and a "dollhouse" floor plan. Navigation through the museum is intuitive and easy – it is similar to how one navigates when using the GoogleMaps™ street view function. As your "stroll" through the facility you will notice



items on display which have a circle on them. This circle provides different functionality depending on the object.



Views of the "Learn More" and "View Larger" links

The American Numismatic Association is a nonprofit educational organization dedicated to educating and encouraging people to study and collect coins and related items. The ANA serves the academic community, collectors and the general public with an interest in numismatics.

In some cases clicking on the circle brings up a “Learn More Click Here” link; in other cases it brings up a “View Larger Click Here” link.

When the author followed the “learn more” link on the Red Cross display (shown above) it took me to a web page which provided great detail about the subject, in this case to a web page which discusses the actions of the Red Cross in World War One (top left image). Also on the page was a photo of many items from this period (top right) which the viewer could click on and see an enhanced detailed view (bottom right). And this is not all! The page provided alternate views of the presented information with additional graphical content (bottom left).



Views of the various display pages as one navigates deeper into the information available in the tour

This website and the embedded content and functionality is extremely well done! It allows the Reader to explore at their own pace, which is important especially if you are the type (as I am) who likes to read everything on the displays! The website indicated that they will continue adding more links to explore, so they encourage the Viewer to come back often. Navigate to this webpage and take the tour for yourself! Navigate to these webpages and take the tour for yourself!

- <https://www.money.org/money-museum-virtualtour>
- <https://www.money.org/money-museum#virtual>

Following this link: www.money.org / Discover / Money Museum brings up a menu of the museum’s exhibits, which currently includes the following exhibits:

- World War 1
- Virtual Exhibits
- 360 VR Tour
- Tales from the Vault
- The History of Money
- The Harry W. Bass Gallery
- The Money Museum Collection
- Kids zone at the Money Museum
- The Money Bus
- The Mini-Mint
- Edward C. Rochette Fact Sheet



The ANA has done a superb job with this and they deserve accolades for the efforts of their staff and management in putting this tool together for all of us to use. CONGRATULATIONS and THANKS, ANA!





SCNA AUSTIN M. SHEHEEN, JR. YOUNG NUMISMATIST SCHOLARSHIP

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Signature of Parent/Legal Guardian

Signature of Applicant (YN)

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Note: While not required, a picture of the nominee is helpful!



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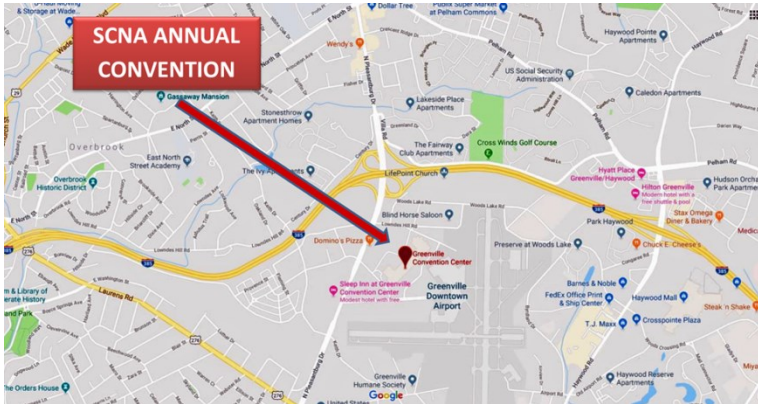
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