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## *From the Editor*

Hello Readers!

This issue of The SCanner marks the beginning of my third year as Editor. My, but time does fly! To say that I have enjoyed this journey is an understatement! It is in this forum where my love of numismatics, history, and writing all come together!, It is made even more special by the interactions with fellow hobbyists, because those experiences help further my knowledge and allow me to become a better numismatic writer. This issue is packed with information and interesting articles covering numismatic events, both held and upcoming, recognition of the achievements by our members, educational features on tokens, coins, and a centerpiece article on SCNA's innovative Young Numismatist Gift Certificate program. There is a wide variety of content to be enjoyed! Many thanks to contributing authors Tony Chibbaro, Mark Benvenuto, and Will Gragg! The SCanner is always open to publishing submitted articles (within constraints, of course), so if you have knowledge to share, please send it in to be considered for a future issue!

In this issue we welcome two new advertisers – Robinson's Rare Coins and Currency and C. T. Lowndes Insurance. Thank you both for your patronage and support of The SCanner! Speaker of sponsors of the SCanner, Brunk Auctions of Asheville, NC has some exciting news in this issue! They are announcing a coin and currency auction on March 12 & 13, 2021. Per Mr. Greg Capps, Brunk's numismatic expert (and contributor of articles to The SCanner) this two-day event will feature obscure southern notes (including South Carolina), Nationals, and obsoletes, many of which are from small towns. Their website also mentions that early American coins (such as Chain Cent, Flowing Hair, and Draped Bust silver) as well as 18th century gold will be crossing the auction block. The online catalog will be available for viewing in mid-February. I, for one, can't wait to see it!

Unfortunately, several planned coin shows have recently been cancelled, including the Upstate Show in February and the March Camden show. As always, a list of shows is contained in this magazine, and this issue includes full page flyers from GNA, BRNA, NCNA, and TSNS! With the cancellation of monthly in-person coin club meetings, several SCNA member clubs have transitioned to virtual, Zoom-based meetings. The Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken recently announced that visitors are welcome to attend their virtual meetings. Just send a request to them – see page 23 for details. I was honored to be the guest speaker to the Midlands Coin Club in January, and I am open to supporting your club by giving online presentations (as are many of our officers and members). Just reach out to us!

In closing, be sure to check out the online version of the SCanner, posted on our [www.SC-NA.org](http://www.SC-NA.org) website. There you can view the magazine in full color, and you can enlarge the images to get a close look at the details! I look forward to my third year serving you as Editor. Feel free to drop me a line! Best wishes to you all for a safe and healthy New Year!

*Steve Kuhl*

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## *From the President*

Dear SCNA,

Greetings and Happy New Year! Hope Santa was good to everyone! Let me start by thanking you for allowing me to serve as President for 2021. This will be an exciting year for us all.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Hugh Shull, Mr. Will Gragg, and the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken, SC. Each of these were recognized at our annual convention for their numismatic excellence. Hugh received the ANA President's Award from Col. Steven Ellsworth; Will was selected as SCNA's Numismatist of the Year, for 2020; The SJCSRACC was named SCNA's Club of the Year, 2020! Congratulations to these worthy individuals and Club. Read more about their awards elsewhere in this issue. Be sure to give them your congratulations, they deserve the recognition!

I hope you all were able to attend SCNA's 48th Annual convention and coin show. It was well-attended by dealers and the public alike! A huge THANKS! to Bourse Chairman Mr. Bill Latour for all his efforts to understand and comply with South Carolina's health guidelines to assure a safe and enjoyable show. This was an especially difficult task given the constantly changing pandemic levels and required controls. Many dealers reported record sales and the patrons were very happy to attend a "real live show"! We are planning many improvements to build an even better experience this year!

Can you believe the SCNA is almost 50 years old? The SCNA Executive Board has several plans "in the works" to celebrate this milestone. The first announcement is for the 50th Anniversary token design contest, which is open to all SCNA members in good standing. In addition to having their artwork commemorated on SCNA's 50th anniversary token, the winner will also receive \$200 in convention certificates to spend at the 2022 SCNA show! I hope we have many entries from which to choose the final selection. Please see the contest rules elsewhere in this Scanner and on our website.

Regretfully, I have been informed by Mr. Pascal Brock (SCNA Secretary, Advertising Chairman, and Membership Chairman) and by Mr. Bill Latour (SCNA Bourse Chairman) that they will resign from their positions after the 50th Anniversary in October 2022. The SCNA is looking for interested persons to fill these four positions. If you are interested, please contact Pascal, Bill, or me. All requests and discussions will be held in strict confidence.

Finally, I ask "What Do You Think?" Within SCNA are many members with diverse backgrounds and ideas. To better SCNA, I call on everyone to share their thoughts and ideas on what we can do to make improvements. Also, I am interested in hearing your ideas for how the SCNA can better support our member clubs.

I wish everyone a safe and happy 2021, and I look forward to seeing you all at upcoming shows! As always if you have a question, concern, or comment, please contact me.

Sincerely,

*Randy Clark*

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# 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!*

## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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- Annual Dues include mailing of three periodical SCNA Journals unless paperless membership is selected. SCNA Journals will still be available and posted on [www.sc-na.org](http://www.sc-na.org).
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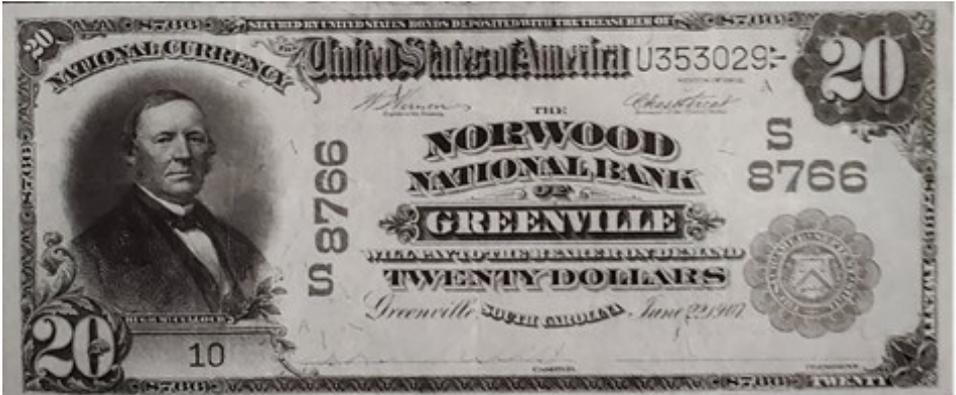
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# GEORGIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

# The \$86,250 SC Red Seal Note!



**\$20 Norwood National Bank, Greenville SC. Charter number S8766 - National Currency - Third Charter Period - 1902 Red Seal - Fr. 641, Bought by Austin Sheheen in November 2002 for \$86,250**

In the last issue of The Scanner was a tribute to former SCNA President Austin Sheheen. In that article were remembrances from family and friends. In particular, one story relayed was of Austin being in a “bidding war” at an auction and ultimately winning the red seal note he was vying for, but at a price tag of \$80,000.

Following publication of the article in early October 2020, I attended the SCNA Annual Convention and Coin Show held in Greenville, South Carolina at the end of the month. While there, several people approached me about the article and they shared their insight on Austin’s purchase. Mr. Bob Moon (SCNA’s Treasurer) was actually present at the auction when the sale was made, and he shared not only his view of the story but a lot of background material on it – including the auction catalog and an article published in the Bank Note Reporter. Here is additional detail that fully fleshes out the event!

The Auction was held in November 2002 by Lyn Knight Currency Auctions, in conjunction with the St. Louis convention of the Professional Currency Dealers Association.

Austin’s goal was to obtain an example of each 1902 Red Seal National Bank Note issued in South Carolina. 19 were issued, but 5 were in museums, leaving 14 to be obtained. At the time of the auction, Austin had 13 of the 14. The subject note was a \$20 Red Seal from the Norwood National Bank of Greenville South Carolina, and the presale estimated hammer price for it was \$12,500 to \$25,000. The price paid was \$86,250, which included a \$75,000 bid and a 15% Buyers Premium (\$11,250)!

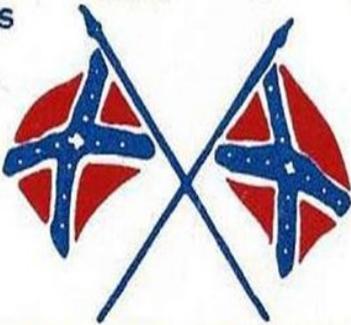
Said Austin at the time: "I know it was a stupid price, it was just one of those things I had to do. This is the last Red Seal I know of that has been available that I have not been able to acquire, until now. I began tracking this note 25 years ago, It's worth one-fifth what I paid, but this is what happens when two people want something. It's one of those funny things that happens in this hobby"<sup>1</sup>

In the Lyn Knight auction catalog shared by Bob Moon, were these prophetic words: "South Carolina Red Seals are very seldom offered and definitely in demand; on top of the fact that they are very scarce and closely held. The "Book of Red Seals" shows 13 South Carolina Red Seals, but this one is not listed, yet there is a \$10 from this bank shown in VG. The note offered here is extremely high grade, but unlike many Red Seals, the signatures appear stamped and weak, yet visible. This is one note that I cannot feel with any certainty who the final buyer will be, or at what price."

What a story! Wish I had been there!

<sup>1</sup> Austin M. Sheheen, Jr. quoted from The Bank Note Reporter, Vol. 32 No. 1, January 2003.

<sup>2</sup> Lyn Knight auction catalogue from the Professional Currency Dealers Association convention, St. Louis, MO, November 2002.

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**NOTICE: Many Clubs have suspended their shows due to Government directives associated with the COVID-19 Pandemic. With the exception of the SCNA Convention, SCNA provides no oversight and has no responsibility for the implementation or adequacy of COVID requirements or controls for shows announced in this journal. Readers should contact Host Clubs to determine if a listed show is still being held and, if so, what COVID controls are being applied.**

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Mar	5 - 7	Tennessee State Numismatic Society	Camp Jordan Arena 323 Camp Jordan Pkwy. East Ridge, Tennessee 37412 Contact: Bob Hurst 321-427-6474; <a href="http://tsns.org/home/">http://tsns.org/home/</a>
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Apr	16 - 18	Georgia Numismatic Association Coin Show	Dalton Convention Center 2211 Dug Gap Battle Rd., Dalton, GA 30720 Tom Youngblood: Tom.Youngblood@att.net or 770-815-4042 Chip Cutliff: chascoins06@yahoo.com or 770-639-0190 <a href="https://www.gamoney.org/coin-show/">https://www.gamoney.org/coin-show/</a>
May	14 - 15	<b>Augusta Coin Club Show (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)</b>	<b>New Columbia county Exhibition Center 212 Partnership dr., Grovetown GA 30813 Bourse Chairman David Chism @ 706-541-4143 or dcchism@comcast.net; augustacoinclub.org</b>
Jul	8 - 10	Summer FUN Show 2021	Orange County Convention Center 9800 International Drive, Orlando, Florida 32819 <a href="http://www.funtopics.com/summer-fun.html#ConventionInfo">http://www.funtopics.com/summer-fun.html#ConventionInfo</a>
Aug	20 - 22	62nd BRNA Annual Convention	DALTON CONVENTION CENTER, DALTON, GA I-75 EXIT 333 (follow signs) 2211 Dug Gap Battle Road, Dalton, Georgia 30720 Bourse Chairman: Jake Hall; cell phone 865-607-9645
SEP	11	<b>Stephen James CSRA Coin Club Aiken SC, (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)</b>	<b>Gym at South Aiken Presbyterian Church 1711 Whiskey Rd, Aiken, SC 29803 Pat James: 803-979-3150 or aikencoinshow@gmail.com www.sjcsacc.org or www.aikencoinclub.org</b>
Oct	1 - 3	NCNA Annual Convention & Coin Show	Cabarrus Arena & Events Center 4751 Highway 49 North, Concord, North Carolina 28025 Contact: Perry Siegel, (704) 488-4787; herakles@herakles-inc.com
Oct	9	<b>PEE DEE Coin Club Show (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)</b>	<b>SIMT Building Florence-Darlington Technical College 1951 Pisgah Road, Florence, South Carolina 29501 Contact: Pat Patton, 803-403-5607 or 843-413-9373 <a href="http://peedeearcainclub.com/">http://peedeearcainclub.com/</a></b>
Oct	16	<b>Carolina Coin Club of Sumter, SC</b>	<b>Bethesda Church of God - Fellowship Hall 2730 Broad Street, Sumter, South Carolina 29150 Contact: Glen Heimbürger, 803.316.3899</b>
Oct	29 - 31	<b>South Carolina Numismatic Asso. 49th Annual Convention</b>	<b>TD Convention Center 1 Exposition Drive, Greenville, SC 29607 Bourse Chairman Bill Latour, Phone: 843-532-5089; Lowcountrycoins1@bellsouth.net</b>
Nov	12 - 14	Tennessee State Numismatic Society	Camp Jordan Arena 323 Camp Jordan Pkwy. East Ridge, Tennessee 37412 Contact: Bob Hurst 321-427-6474; <a href="http://tsns.org/home/">http://tsns.org/home/</a>

# BRUNK AUCTIONS

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# SCNA NEWS!

## *Will Gragg is SCNA's Numismatist of the Year!*



The Executive Board of the South Carolina Numismatic Association has named Mr. Will Gragg SCNA's Numismatist of the Year for 2020! Mr. Gragg is extensively involved in numismatics and is well-deserving of this recognition! A member of the SCNA, The American Numismatic Association, the Georgia Numismatic Association, and the Midlands Coin Club (Columbia, SC), Will is extremely active across a broad spectrum of numismatic areas, to include: Three-term Governor on the SCNA Executive Board; Webmaster for the SCNA and Midlands Coin Club; Bourse Committee member for MCC, in charge of advertising, graphic design, and mailing lists;

Secretary of the MCC;

Young Numismatist Director for the SCNA and MCC;

Designer of the revamped SCNA Logo;

Designer of YN Gift Certificates for SCNA (7 years) and GNA (5 years);

Designer of SCNA's YN Carnival, an interactive learning event full of fun and numismatic prizes;

Working with the curator at the Confederate Relic Room and Military Museum in Columbia SC to display a collection of MPC (Military Payment Certificates) from the Vietnam War. Will is loaning his personal collection for this planned 18-month long exhibit;

Working with another collector to assemble a collection of Confederate notes printed in Columbia SC (issue 7) in 1864, to be permanently displayed in the Cayce Historical Museum in Cayce SC;

Working with another collector to come up with an original rarity and pricing guide for Courtesy Autograph notes;

Winner of numerous awards in several numismatic exhibit competitions;

Winner of SCNA's ANA Scholarship in 2020 (deferred to 2021 due to pandemic);

Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselor – he hosts 3 clinics a year and has helped over 100 scouts earn their coin collecting merit badges;

Author of articles published in SCNA's journal The SCanner.

Clearly, Mr. Gragg is heavily involved in numismatics across South Carolina! Congratulations on this recognition, Will, it certainly is well-earned and well-deserved!

# Hugh Shull Receives ANA's President's Award!



Mr. Hugh Shull  
American Numismatic Association's  
President's Award winner, October 2020

Each year the SCNA holds an annual convention and coin show, running from Thursday through Sunday at the end of October. As is usual, an awards ceremony is held on the last day of the convention, and SCNA announces winners for Numismatist of the Year and Club of the Year. This event is typically attended by leaders of other numismatic associations, such as the ANA, GNA, BRNA, FUN, etc.

This past convention was no different in this respect. What was different this year is that Colonel Steve Ellsworth, President of the American Numismatic Association, made the surprise announcement that illustrious South Carolina numismatist and SCNA member Mr. Hugh Shull was being awarded the very prestigious ANA President's Award!

Hugh's formative years in numismatics were filled with renown names: Col. Grover C. Criswell, Mr. Graeme M. Ton, Mr. Don Fisher, Mr. Austin M. Sheheen, Dr. Douglas B. Ball, and Mr. Thomas Denly to name a few. With these friends and mentors, it is no wonder Hugh's star has shown so brightly, and why he is always willing to serve and give back to his fellow dealers and collectors for over 50 years! Illustrating Hugh's penchant for service, Col. Ellsworth remarked on the long relationship and sponsorship that Mr. Shull has given him, and with this award Col. Ellsworth recognized the many numismatic contributions Mr. Shull has made! Congratulations on this high honor, Hugh, you are well deserving!



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## **ANNOUNCEMENT!**

### **SCNA's 50th Anniversary Commemorative Coin Contest!**

***This contest is being held to select a design for the Obverse of the SCNA's 50th anniversary commemorative coin!***

- The design on the Reverse of the coin will be the SCNA logo
- Contestants must be SCNA Members in good standing
- Maximum of 5 entries per member
- All entries must be related to a South Carolina theme
- Entries must include the dates 1972-2022 in the design
- All entries must be round
- The following electronic formats are accepted: JPG, .PDF, .TIFF, .EPS or .PNG. **High resolution images are preferred, please.**
- Names of contestants will be kept in confidence until the SCNA Executive Board announces the winning entry.
- The winning design will be revealed in February 2022 via The SCanner, and SCNA's website and Facebook page.
- The winning entry will receive \$200.00 in Convention Gift Certificates to be used at the 2022 SCNA annual convention.
- Send submissions to **Randy Clark: 8456 W Saddlebrook Dr., N Charleston, SC 29420** or e-mail at [twobuckrandy@yahoo.com](mailto:twobuckrandy@yahoo.com)

### **Entries must be received by September 30, 2021**

50th Anniversary coins will be approximately 39.1mm/1.5394in (size of "Ike" Dollars) and are expected to be available by the 2022 SCNA Convention.

Three coins are planned: One in a 1oz .999 Silver; one in Bronze; one in Wood. All coins will look the same. 50 of each (Silver/Bronze) will be slabbed and numbered. First five sets of coins will be auctioned as sets. Other certified groups and uncertified units will be offered for sale. Obviously, wooden examples will not be numbered or offered certified.

Depending on the price of silver at the time of order, there will be no less than 100 of each coin and no more than 200 metal coins (silver and bronze).

## **Meet SCNA Governor Mr. Gene Pruitt**



Mr. Gene Pruitt of Abbeville, SC was elected to the SCNA Executive Board for a two-year term as Governor, 2021 – 2023. Gene brings a wealth of knowledge and talent to the Board, and everyone is excited to have him on the SCNA leadership team! Below is the numismatic profile that was issued with the 2021 election ballots. It is reprinted here to allow a second chance for Gene to be introduced to the SCNA membership.

“Like a lot of collectors I started with “Wheaties” when I was 11. A few years later I got interested in dating, going to school, making a living, raising a family, paying college tuition, weddings, raising Angus cattle and collecting took a back seat, but I was always interested and around coin talk. My Uncle Gene ran coin shops in Tuscaloosa and Northport, Alabama which I would visit, as well as one in Albuquerque, New Mexico. My wife, Glenda, taught third grade for 31 1/2 years. One day I opened the cabinet to get a coffee cup and piles of quarters came tumbling down from her cup shelf. When I asked her what this was about she enlightened me about the state quarters she was getting from her pupil’s lunch money. I told her she needed folders to put them in so I took her to Johnny King’s coin shop to pick up some Whitman folders She had three whole sets! “

“While we were at the coin shop I just happened to pick up a 1938-D Walking Liberty half-dollar. Oh boy! My enthusiasm for collecting quickly took off again! I finished my wheat cents, mercury dime, and buffalo nickel collection at age 55! Between visiting Johnny and Nancy King and the late Dale Hopkins, I was quickly addicted and fascinated. Dale encouraged me to go with him to Augusta to a show and then to our state show and then to rent my own table. Now I have retired after 40 years of practicing law and I have sold my cattle. During the past few years I have joined three coin clubs, served as an officer in two of them --Anderson and Parker - including two terms as vice president and president of the Anderson Club. I attend most of the area shows yearly and have not missed our state show since the first one I attended with Dale Hopkins. I became a Life member of the South Carolina Numismatic Association in my first year of eligibility. I now have more time, thus even more enthusiasm for our wonderful hobby! I feel I can help with the challenges we are facing in these trying times. I am particularly interested in our youth and new collectors who just need a little encouragement, like the kind I got from so many of you, to grow the hobby and to replace the ones we have lost since I started.”

The next time you see Gene, please congratulate him on his election and thank him for his willingness to serve on the Board! Welcome aboard, Gene!

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# MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



## Midlands Coin Club

The Midlands coin club has not met “live” since the breakout of the pandemic. The reasons are obvious. But we have not been completely idle. We are allowing members to do presentations during a

ZOOM meeting at the same date and times we had our normal meetings. So far we have seen programs on SC Medals, Middle Eastern Rare Coins, discussed a new book on SC National Bank Notes by our president, Tony Cibbarro, and learned about the Merchants Bank of South Carolina at Cheraw. If you are a member of the Midlands Coin Club, another SC Club or just a collector and would like to present or do a virtual exhibit, let us know. You can e-mail the secretary at [gator29063@aol.com](mailto:gator29063@aol.com). We had to cancel our November 2020 show and our spring 2021 show due to loss of our venue. The club is entertaining new locations and we have a few VERY nice options. We urge collectors to stay engaged and we will be back live very soon! Keep collecting!

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# **MEMBER CLUB NEWS!**

## **Stephen James CSRA Coin Club**

***Congratulations to the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken, SC for being recognized as SCNA's 2020 Club of the Year!***



Steve Kuhl (l) of the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken, SC accepts SCNA's 2020 Club of the Year award from SCNA Governor and Awards Chairman Sam Norris (c) and SCNA President Bruce Getman



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# **MEMBER CLUB NEWS!**

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# MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



## Low Country Coin Club

The Low Country Coin Club began its 2021 year on November 4, 2020 with the installation of new club leadership. Continuing in the position of President is Lowell Knouff. Randy Clark began his service as Vice President. John Placko IV serves as Secretary and

Richard Smith continues as Treasurer and Bourse Chairman. Board members for the year are: Alex Gilchrist, Brian Harriman, Frank Harris, Mike Sapienza. Chris Staubes, and Robert Brenner, Club Historian.

The club also began the process of planning the February 5-7, 2021 Winter Coin Show. After COVID19 canceled the regular Summer Show last August, the club is determined to move ahead. "The only thing that will stop the February show is an order by the government" was the common sentiment from the leadership and the club members. As usual the show will be at the Exchange Park Fairgrounds. All precautions recommended by medical professionals will be put in place.

Several dealers have already made arrangements to attend, and the show location has plenty of room to add more and still maintain "social distancing". Any dealers interested can contact Richard Smith at

**E-mail: [lmangie@aol.com](mailto:lmangie@aol.com) or phone at (843) 797-0099 .**

The Low Country Coin Club meets at 6:30 PM only on the 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month, due to restrictions of the City of North Charleston, SC. The meeting location is the Community Center, 4800 Park Circle, North Charleston, SC 29405. Normal meeting times are 7:30 PM on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month. The normal meetings will resume as soon as the city allows it.

Finally the club has scheduled their Summer Coin Show for July 30, 31 & August 1, 2021. For updates and last minute changes check our Facebook page: Low Country Coin Club Webpage: [www.lowcountrycoinclub.com](http://www.lowcountrycoinclub.com)



Low Country Coin Club 2021 Board Members:  
Bottom row: Randy Clark, Lowell Knouff, John Placko IV, Richard Smith  
Standing: Frank Harris, Mike Sapienza, Brian Harriman, Alex Gilchrist, Chris Staubes



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# Do Proof Walking Liberty Half Dollars Count As Sleepers?

By Mark Benvenuto



**A golden-toned 1936 Proof Walking Liberty Half-Dollar, PCGS PR68+**

Image Courtesy of PCGS at <https://www.pcg.com/coinfacts/coin/1936-50c/6636>

In the popularity contest of United States coin series, one design that is right up there “front and center” is the Walking Liberty half dollar. We collectors love them. The general public knows of the design because of its use on modern one-ounce silver Eagles. Plus, the late-night TV coin dealers sell them, keeping them constantly in the spot light. With all this going for them, it’s hard to believe there are any sleepers in the series – meaning undervalued pieces that could be worth more than their current price guide numbers. And it seems even more outrageous to suggest this might be the case for a proof coin. But let’s look. What gets called the beginning of the United States modern proof coinage program often ends up pegged at the year 1936 – even though annual proofs stopped in 1942 and did not come back into existence until 1950. It might be fairer to claim that U.S. proof coinage had a brief flowering from 1936 – 1942, *then* the modern program got its start in 1950. Whatever the wording, though, we have a period of seven years in which there are some beautiful proofs, including some beautiful, proof Walking Liberty half dollars.

The number of proof half dollars issued in this relatively brief period of time is tiny compared to what we see on an annual basis now. 1936 saw only 3,901 proof Walking Liberty halves produced. The number did rise each year, with 1940 breaking into the five-figure zone at 11,279. By 1942 the total was up to 21,120. But again, all of these are small numbers compared to the millions that have been made each year since 1957, which was the first year to exceed one million proof sets. With these tiny numbers, we might think that proof Walking Libertys are insanely expensive. It’s a fair assumption. But it might just be wrong.

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### **A beautiful 1942 Proof Walking Liberty Half-Dollar, PCGS PR69**

Image Courtesy of PCGS at <https://www.pcg.com/coinfacts/coin/1942-50c/6642>

Let's focus first on the 1942, simply because in the comparisons, it is the most common of the seven. That's not to say it is common by our standard, but it's as "common" as we are going to get. As mentioned, there were 21,120 of these proofs made that year. There were also 47,818,000 circulating pieces made at the Philadelphia Mint alone. And the City of Brotherly Love was not the only Mint pounding out these fifty-cent pieces. Denver contributed another 10,973,800, and San Francisco added 12,708,000 more. Altogether, that's 71,499,800 half dollars that were made for circulation in that one year alone. Against all these stand just 21,120 proofs.

There's no getting around the fact that 50¢ was a fair amount of money in 1942. So it might not be a big surprise that quite a few of the circulating half dollars of that year were squirreled away by someone who wanted to hang on to some of their money. For us today, this means that a 1942, a regular piece made to circulate, rings in at a price of only about \$100 in MS-65. There's no doubt about it – that's an attractive coin for a very attractive price. But the same price lists that post a number like that claim that a PF-65 specimen runs about \$500.

To digest these two numbers a bit, let's make the point that 21,120 proofs in a bigger pool of 47,818,000 coins is 0.44% of the whole. And while, yes, the proofs were made to be kept and be part of collections, while the circulating pieces were meant to see some wear and tear, it's hard to believe that the price difference here is only five times more for the proof when it is more than 500 times less common.

Checking another source beyond the standard price lists, we can stop in the 24-7 auction and sales spot that is eBay, and see just how much a 1942 Walking Liberty will cost as a proof coin. As this is being written, there are actually three for sale, a PF-64 for \$475 o.b.o. (meaning "or best offer"), a PF-65 for \$525, and a PF-66 for \$800 o.b.o. again. It seems then that these price tags are not too far off the written ones published each month.

If you have read this far and have never spent more than \$50 for any single coin in your collection, clearly these are all high prices. But they are not a fortune. These are purchases we could save up for. Plus, the PF-64 to PF-65 price difference is not all that big. Where then do we go from here?

Logically, it's wise to step back in time, perhaps a year at a time. The 1940 is the oldest Walking Liberty half of these seven that saw a mintage of more than 10K – it was 11,279 according to the official tally. What sort of price tags does this gem carry? In a wonderful bit of news, this piece too only costs about \$500 as a PF-65 example. The challenge is probably, where do we find such a proof? In fact, that's probably the challenge for any of these seven.

Walking point-by-point through any price list shows that the 1936 is by far the most expensive of these proofs, costing about \$3K for a PF-65 piece. Checking in with our eBay pals again landed us at a spot where a PCGS PF-64 was being sold for \$1,989.75. But the other six are all far less than that.

As mentioned, these prices certainly seem high to the collector who has always been strict with his or her own buying budget. But they are actually amazingly low when we think of what they could be. These rare and beautiful Walking Liberty half dollars are indeed proof gems that also qualify as sleepers.



### **A Rainbow-toned 1937 Proof Walking Liberty Half-Dollar, PCGS PR68+**

Image Courtesy of PCGS at <https://www.pcgsc.com/coinfacts/coin/1937-50c/6637>



Editor's Note: Mark Benvenuto is a chemistry professor by day, who has enjoyed collecting U.S. coins since his dad got him started on it back in the 1960's. He also collects world coins and currency, with an emphasis on Germany, since he was stationed in Mannheim in the 1980's, when it was West Germany. He also enjoys collecting art medals, as well as ancient coins of Rome and Parthia. Mark is a frequent contributor to The Scanner!

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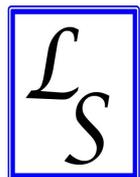
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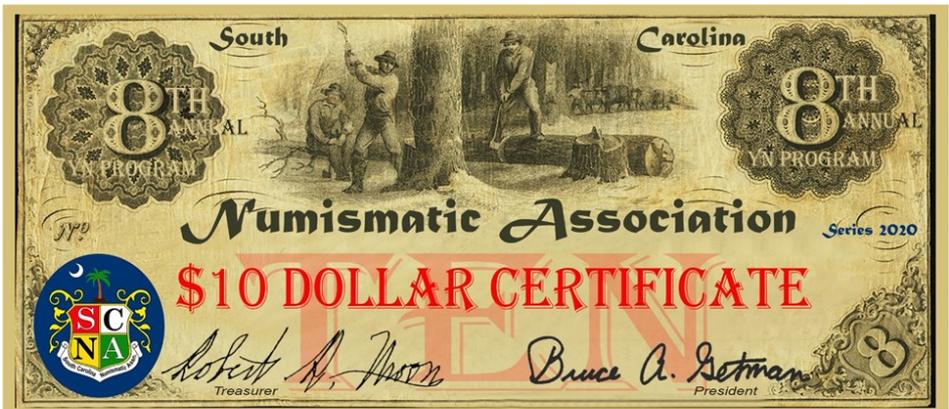
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# SCNA's Innovative YN Certificates Lead the Way!

By Steve Kuhl



The 2020 note was based on the Bank of Clarendon, North Carolina \$8 note

The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines “Money” as: *any item or verifiable record that is generally accepted as payment for goods and services*. It defines “Numismatics” as: *the study or collection of coins, tokens, and paper money and sometimes related objects (such as medals)*. What the dictionary does not explain is what drives one to collect or study such items. For many, the answer is a varied one. Some numismatists take enjoyment from collecting items which are rare, historical, or which commemorate a special event. Some find value in the artistic or visual appeal of certain items. Others are simply attracted to items of monetary value, or may consider the item an investment. And yet others simply enjoy the “thrill of the chase”, obtaining that special hard to find item.

Some of you who have attended South Carolina Numismatic Association’s annual coin show during the past several years may have noticed something different – a new item of numismatic interest that meets the attributes described above – SCNA’s Young Numismatist Gift Certificates! These certificates, which are awarded to YNs to use as money at the show, have evolved from a simplistic “form” to ornate, unique notes commemorating each SCNA convention and coin show.

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Randy Clark (past and current SCNA President) and Mr. Will Gragg (SCNA Governor, YN Director, and SCNA’s 2020 Numismatist of the Year) this innovative idea quickly evolved, and SCNA’s approach has been recognized and implemented by other numismatic organizations! The gift certificate concept was formulated by Randy and then taken to the next level by Will. This is the story of how a new numismatic collectible came to be.

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Mr. Randy Clark



Mr. Will Clark

In 2012, Randy agreed to take over as the Exhibits Competition Chairman for SCNA's annual coin show held at the end of each October. At the time there was little interest or participation by YNs. In Randy's words, he "decided to tempt them with 'money' to spend at the convention". That first year Randy generated a large, rudimentary certificate, pink in color (in recognition of October being National Breast Cancer Awareness month) for use at the 2013 show.



**The inaugural 2013 SCNA YN Exhibit Competition Gift Certificate.**

In the next year this rudimentary design was converted to mimic obsolete currency, and its function was expanded to include being used as 'prize money' for the participants in SCNA's YN Carnival and Scouting Merit Badge Program.

Shortly after this show Randy met Mr. Will Gragg. Will has a background in graphic design and photography, and Randy approached him about developing a more attractive certificate. Will was immediately intrigued by the possibilities. Per Will, since he is a collector of currency his mind instantly went towards currency-like certificates based on historically significant designs. Additionally, Will is SCNA's YN Director, and he saw that he could also use these certificates as "prize money" for YN participation in SCNA's YN Carnival and the SCNA's Scouting Coin Collecting Merit Badge seminar.



The 2014 SCNA YN note was based on the US 1896 \$2 Silver Certificate "Education" note



Fr. 248 1896 \$2  
Silver Certificate

Serial #15716645  
Plate #A3 1/39

Gem New  
65PPQ



1896 \$2 Silver Certificate

Steam and Electricity for Commerce and Manufacturing

Courtesy Heritage Auctions at <https://currency.ha.com/itm/large-size/silver-certificates/fr-248-2-1896-silver-certificate-pcgs-gem-new-65ppq/a/3566-20047.s>

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**The 2015 note was based on the 1830's Bank of Manchester Michigan \$3 Obsolete Note**

Both the Carnival and Merit Badge programs are superlatively led by Will (see the "From the Director" article elsewhere in this issue for more information on these YN programs). Will also hoped these certificates would drive increased interest in collecting currency.



**1837 Bank of Manchester Michigan \$3 Obsolete Note**

Courtesy Heritage Auctions at <https://currency.ha.com/itm/obsolete-banknotes/manchester-mi-bank-of-manchester-3-nov-20-1837/a/141835-84215.s?ic4=ListView-Thumbnail-071515>

2014 was the first year of SCNA's collectible YN certificates. The design was based on the US 1896 \$2 Silver Certificate "Education" note. Will and Randy batted it back and forth, changing devices and wording to make the certificate SCNA-centric. Since then, Will has exclusively designed all subsequent issues, also basing them on actual notes.

Will summed up his experience and the program as follows:

*“From my perspective, it is both fun and challenging. Being someone who collects notes and appreciates the sheer beauty of these large notes, I felt the large size was the best size and offered more possibilities. My goal was to create something that not only could be used as a gift certificate, but maybe something to collect as well. To achieve collector interest, I tried to choose designs that were unique and beautiful. I needed to add design elements that would distinguish these from actual notes and proudly display our organization name and logos. I was also able to digitize the president and treasurers’ signatures which makes these notes very different. Almost immediately after unveiling the new program, the Georgia Numismatic Association was interested. I have been fortunate enough to be involved with creating those notes as well. In the interest of promoting numismatics, I am willing to work with any organization for a similar gift certificate.”*



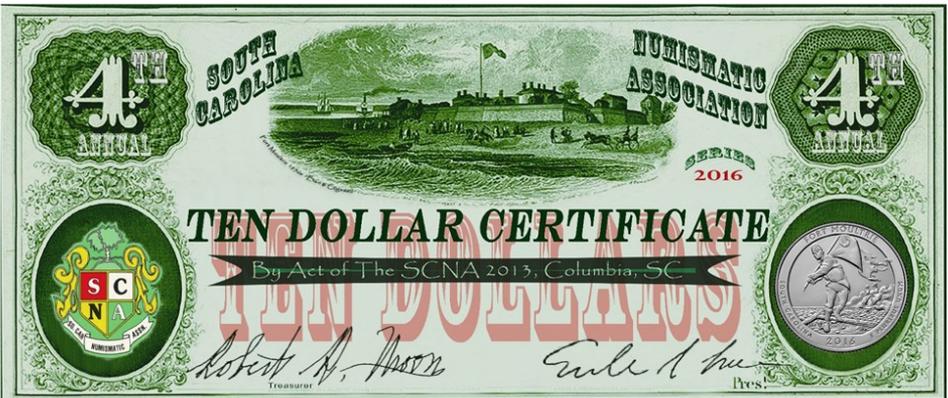
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1902 Dominion of Canada \$4 note

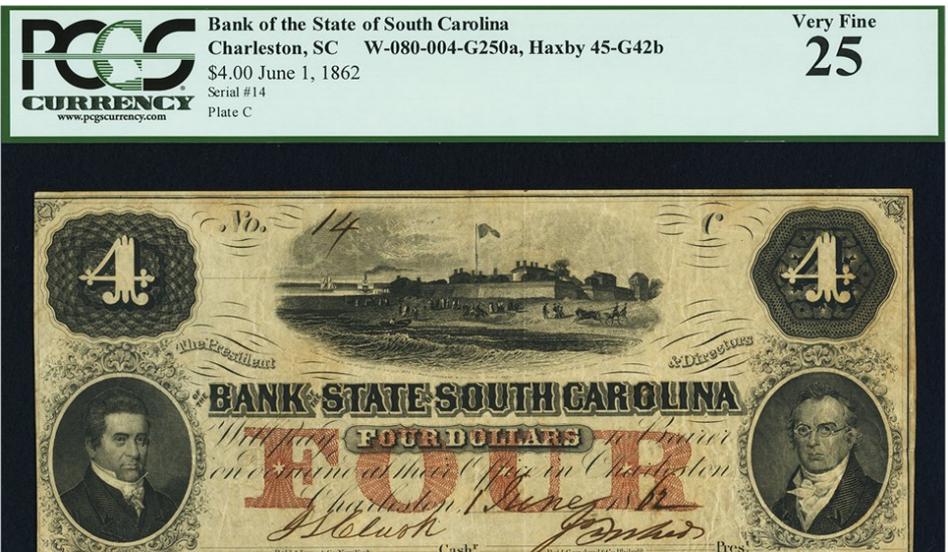
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The 2016 note actually used was based on the 1850s Obsolete Bank of the State of South Carolina \$4 note

One other group has been instrumental in making this program a success - the Dealers at the show! Without their participation the program simply would not work. Fortunately they have overwhelmingly embraced this concept, and it is a win-win for them and the YNs!



### 1850s Obsolete Bank of the State of South Carolina \$4 note

Courtesy Heritage Auctions at <https://currency.ha.com/itm/obsolete-banknotes/charleston-sc-bank-of-the-state-of-south-carolina-4-june-1-1862-g42b-sheheen-563-pcgs-very-fine-25/a/241621-86148.s?ic4=ListViewThumbnail-071515>



The 2017 note was based on the US 1899 \$5 Silver Certificate

The certificates are accepted by the Dealers as an equivalent to cash (with the added caveat that no actual cash will be given by the Dealer as change for a “purchase” of less than the amount of the certificate). At the end of the Convention the SCNA redeems the certificates submitted by the Dealers. Many Dealers choose to keep some of the certificates for themselves as a collectible! Another important rule in support of the Dealers is that the YNs must spend the certificates at the convention and are not allowed to “cash them in”.



Fr. 272 1899 \$5  
Silver Certificate

Serial #B3749669  
Plate A819/549

Gem New  
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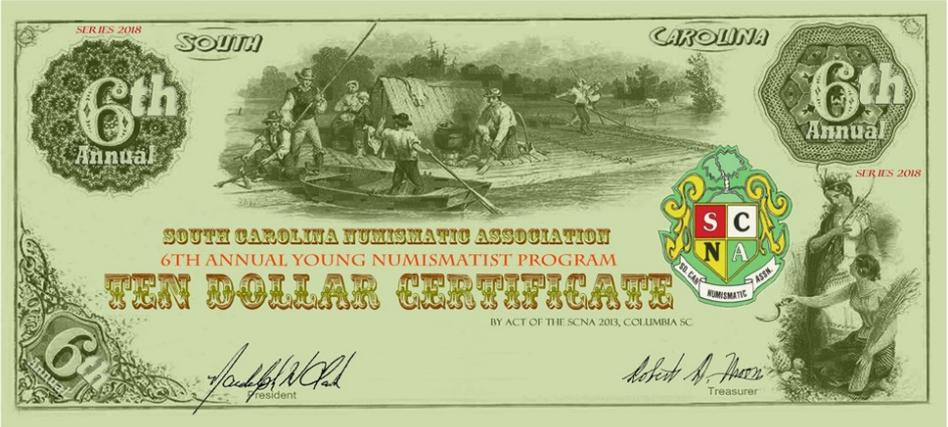


1899 \$5 Silver Certificate - Running Antelope, Chief of the Oncpapa  
("Hunkpapa") Lakota Sioux

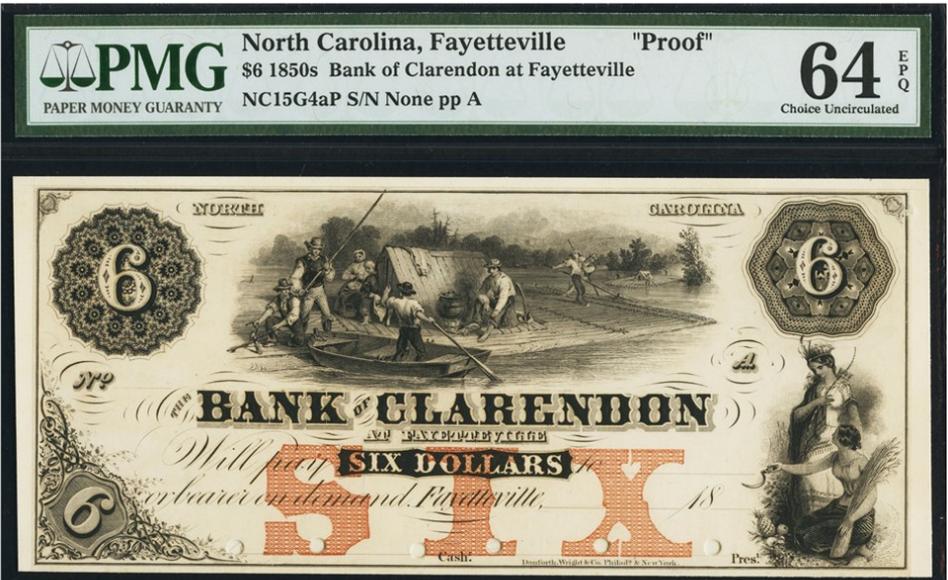
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In addition to being accepted by the Dealers, the certificates have been very well-received by the YNs (free money for being engaged!) and many parents have remarked on how impressive the entire program is, especially the certificates! But the YNs were not the only people interested in the certificates. As with any item that is of very limited quantity (and numismatists being numismatists) there was a demand for “souvenir” copies of these certificates. In the early years, uncut sheets were offered.



The 2018 note was based on the Bank of Clarendon, North Carolina \$6 Obsolete



**\$6 Bank of Clarendon, North Carolina Obsolete note.**

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More recently, a small number of individual notes have been made available for purchase. Proceeds from the sale of the collectible certificates are used to further develop SCNA's YN Program.



The 2019 note was based on the Corporation of Georgetown DC \$7 note

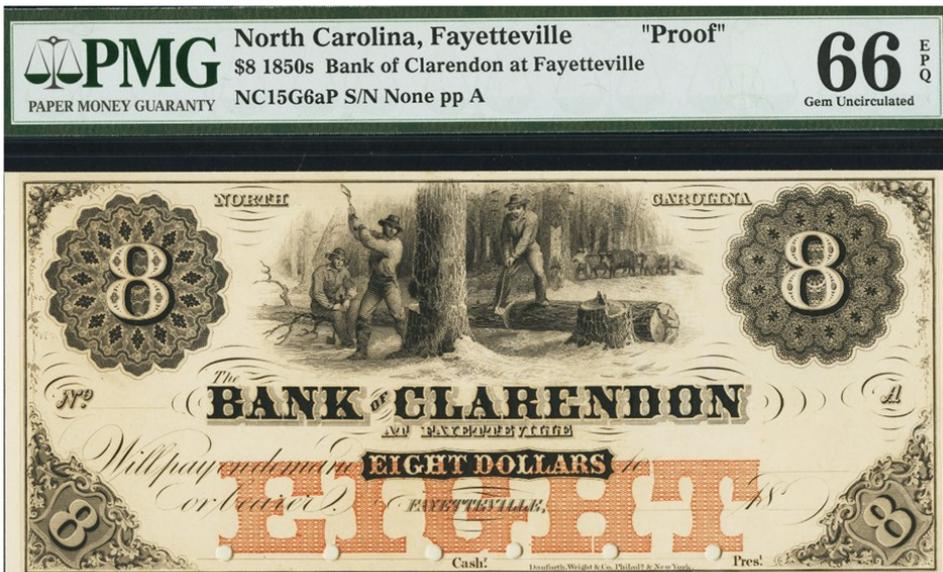
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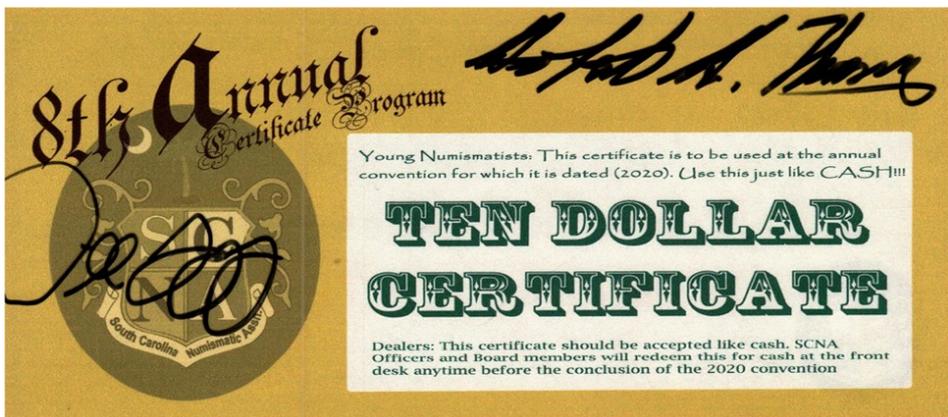
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This is an exciting, refreshing approach to garnering new interest in numismatics, especially from the upcoming generation. For added fun, Will places his initials on the notes as an "easter egg" to be found by the sharp-eyed collector! Also, it is rumored that the 2020 edition actually has an image of Will's face on the certificate! SCNA's 49th Annual Convention and Coin show will be held in October 2021. Wonder what Will has up his sleeve for this year, and even better, what is he thinking of for SCNA's 50th anniversary in 2022? Be assured it will be something truly special!



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**At least one enterprising individual turned their 2020 YN Gift Certificate into a Courtesy Autograph note!**



Past President Bruce Getman (R) looks on as YN Joshua Lazenby (L) displays the SCNA YN Gift Certificates he won for his numismatic exhibit.

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# *From The Director*

**By Will Gragg, SCNA YN Director**

I am a numismatic hobbyist and not a dealer. I am a member of a local club and two state-wide organizations related to numismatics and I do this for fun. But let's be real, numismatics is a business as well as a hobby and many make a living from it. I'm glad they are here because I still need my numismatic "fix" every now and then. I have been fortunate enough to serve as the YN Director for the South Carolina Numismatic Association (SCNA) for a few years now. I read the articles in this fine magazine as soon as it arrives in the mail (yes, I am old school) and thought I would share some thoughts about the future of our great hobby based on observations in little ole South Carolina. I read often about this hobby and how we can save it from the same fate as philately (stamp collecting) now that society is moving more towards complete cashless transactions. Being concerned myself, I decided to help by promoting the hobby to the next generation in hopes they can save it.



Two YNs are "all smiles" after playing the games in the SCNA YN Carnival. Notice the free supplies and free coins!

I was able to model a YN program for the SCNA based on working as a volunteer for other programs in different areas. The idea I latched onto was borrowed from the Raleigh Coin Club in North Carolina. After all, imitation is the greatest form of flattery, right? It is simple and appeals more to kids than sitting and listening to a "talk". You have to engage children in activity and

make it fun. The program is simple. It consists of a walk-through, self-service carnival where the YNs play games and participate in quizzes for points. These games are simple and fun, like "Plinko", "fish in a barrel" and shooting ping pong balls off tees with a nerf gun. Now what kid doesn't like shooting a Nerf gun? In between each game is a coin quiz. They read an article, answer three questions about that coin or note and receive points based on their answers. At the end of the carnival of about 10-12 activities, they add up their points and they get to choose free numismatic items from a case. The SCNA also rewards them with a gift certificate to use at any dealer table at our show and convention. The YN gets to purchase items they are interested in and the dealers get to interact with the kids to help foster collecting. So far, we have put hundreds of kids through this program.

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I also host a BSA Scouting Coin Collecting Merit badge clinic that I have tailored to include BSA (Boy Scouts), Trail Life, and Girl Scout requirements all in one program.



YN Director Will Gragg (L) and Scoutmaster Walter McGee (R) presenting the Scouting Coin Collecting Merit Badge seminar, 2019

This allows more students in my clinics. I have helped over 100 scouts earn their Coin Collecting Merit Badge to date. I would like to share what I have learned from the overall experience in just a few short years.

Collecting Choice: When offered free numismatic material, most YNs will take anything you give them. When given a choice, they often choose

beauty over history. I can hold out an old crusty looking medieval Roman coin or a modern US Mint medal and they will almost always choose the medal based on looks. YNs also value conscience. If I held the same two items with values, they may change their mind. Historical value can also appeal to the YN if presented, but because of their youth, history is hard to understand or conceive. In all I see visual appeal being first choice, second being value and history last. I have also found that foreign sometimes has more appeal to kids based on things like animals, shapes or colors of the coins, and especially, with banknotes.



Some of the prizes available at the SCNA YN Carnival

Collecting Style: At this young age, I find most YNs don't usually collect a set of anything. The State Quarter program is the most common for those that do. The scouting program I run promotes and encourages putting together sets. During the clinics they are eager to complete the sets with coins I furnish. During the golden age of coin collecting (1950s and 1960s), coins were readily available in change and it was far easier to put together sets. In today's cashless world, change is rarely seen which leads to my next category.

Availability Part 1 (normal): Collecting has changed drastically over time. When I was young, I could fill Whitman folders with circulating coins (1970s). More transactions were conducted with cash which generated change. Today, more people use

credit and debit cards. I can show YNs the newest “gold” dollars and they have no idea these circulate. While the Mint does what it can to promote the use of these dollars, they really don’t circulate around here. The availability of coins makes it difficult to collect from circulation. If it is not easy for the YNs to find material, they will eventually lose interest in it. Quarters being the only exception I have seen in modern times.

Availability Part 2 (2020): Collecting coins during the pandemic has become tougher for kids. Not only does it limit the ability to have clinics and shows to expose newcomers to numismatics, but it can hinder building collections for the YNs that already collect. Online buying is one method but buying “sight unseen” and paying for shipping can often discourage it.

Parents: While most parents that visit a coin show are already interested in numismatic material, the parents that “drop” their scouts off for the merit badge clinics are



Parents and children alike play the carnival games!

not. Almost 80% of scout parents attempt to drop off their youngsters and return. I politely tell them I need at least one or two to stay and for those who want to pick them up I tell them 2 – 2 ½ hours for the program. It is funny how I watch these

same parents, eager to leave, stay for the entire program. Once I start the program with the history of coinage, the parents are oftentimes “hooked” into staying for the duration. I usually bet one of my volunteers I can make at least most of them stay. After every clinic I receive very positive feedback from scouts as well as parents with comments like “I never knew that”, “That was very interesting” and “where can I find these coins or more information”. I mention parents here as a YN observation because if we cannot get parent participation, we can’t get our future collectors exposed to this hobby. Parents are key. My parents didn’t collect, but they eagerly let me sift through their coins or drove me to a show.

Gift Certificates: My scouting program almost always includes a Gift Certificate to use only at that show. All dealers treat these as cash and often give the YNs special deals to encourage collecting. I have encountered these scouts leaving the show and ask “What did you get?” They excitedly show me the goods they secured and explain why. It’s key as adults to show interest in what they find to collect. As a side note (and a bonus), because the scouts have this gift certificate burning a hole in their pocket, they have to drag their parents around the show while they attempt to spend it.

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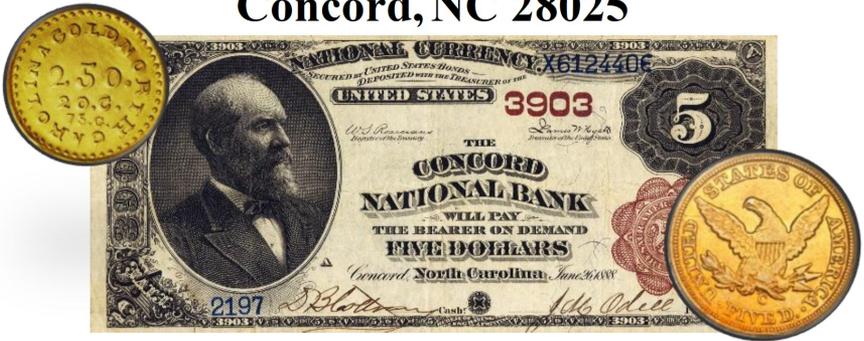
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Two YNs at the prize selection area of the SCNA YN Carnival. In the background Will Gragg is giving the YN one of the 2019 YN Gift Certificates that he designed.

I see a lot of “non-collector” adults leaving the show with numismatic goodies too. Mostly things like silver eagles, mint and proof sets (birth years for children, etc.). This is a boost for our dealers at the show and a small boost for the hobby as well.

Education: With my program and scout clinics, I cover the history of money and monetary systems especially in the US. We cover gold and silver

backing of currency to the Federal Reserve system we have today. I bring examples of obsolete banknotes, Confederate currency and silver and gold certificates for them to hold. With all of the questions I receive, from kids and parents alike, I get the feeling that the history of trade and commerce is not covered well in school today.

For our hobby to survive, education is very important. I have always felt the need to hold a “History of coinage and money” class or seminar in school to be important. Maybe that can be my next adventure!

Girls vs. Boys: This is not a contest, but I have seen a major shift at shows, our carnival, and scout clinics. The girls are taking over! I have seen a steady increase in the number of girls at the clinics especially since the BSA allowed

girls to join the scouts. I know the BSA decision had mixed reviews, but so far, I can state this has been good for our hobby here. The last small clinic I held was comprised of 8 girls and 4 boys. I don’t want to get into the maturity differences of girls and boys, but I can tell a difference. Are girls and young women the future of this hobby? Time will tell.

We have to change with the times and become more creative to save this hobby. These are just observations from a YN director and it was not scientific at all. I would love to hear your thoughts, or if you are a YN, tell me what you collect!



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# What Is A Token?

by Tony Chibbaro

The purpose of this column is to help educate new collectors as well as those who are simply curious about tokens - to explain what tokens are, how they were used, and when they were issued. My desire is to help those seeking this information, to stimulate their interest in collecting tokens, and to invite them to participate in what I believe is one of the most enjoyable and intriguing specialties in the field of numismatics.

In the last installment of this column I gave a broad definition of a token and pictured a few unusual items that helped to illustrate the parameters of that definition. For this article I would like to present an example of a token which most collectors would consider to be an "average" trade token.



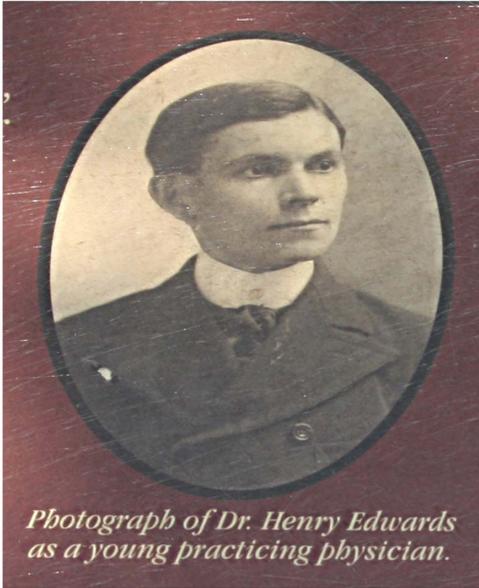
Aluminum trade token utilized by Dr. H.A. Edwards of Latta, South Carolina, circa 1905.

Shown here is an aluminum token issued in the early 1900s by Dr. H.A. Edwards of Latta, South Carolina. Latta is approximately 20 miles northeast of Florence, SC following the I-95 corridor. This token fulfills all three of the characteristics that define a token (a token is like a coin, it can be spent, and it is not made by a government).

Similar to tens of thousands of other tokens issued during the early 1900s all over the United States, this token's obverse gives the name of the issuer, the location, and the type of business. The reverse features a simple declarative statement of what the token could purchase. This is the standard arrangement for the "average" trade token - name of the issuer and location on obverse, value on reverse. Collectors encounter tokens like this over and over again. In the case of this token, the issuer's name was Dr. H.A. Edwards. He was a physician as well as a druggist and had this token issued for use in his drug store. As the reverse states, it was "good for (a) 5¢ soda water or cigar." It was likely that Edwards had a couple of hundred of these made so that they

could be given away by store clerks to customers as they completed their purchases in order to lure them back into the store at some future time.

Like this one, most tokens are made of some type of non-precious metal - aluminum (as in this case), copper, nickel, or brass. Other compositions commonly encountered are cardboard, hard rubber (also called vulcanite), plastic, zinc, or fiber (similar to a thick cardboard). The latter two were mostly used during World War II, when non-precious metals like brass and aluminum were deemed critical war materials. The majority of tokens are also round (as is this one), but others can be rectangular, octagonal, square, or oval, as well as many other different types of shapes.



**Photo of Dr. H. A. Edwards.**

Obtained from Dillon County museum placard photo taken and posted by Mike Stroud of Bluffton, South Carolina. Posted on the Historical Marker Database website at <https://www.hmdb.org/m.asp?m=45335>

Even though the token illustrated above is an example of an "average" trade token, the story behind it is unique. This is true of many of the tokens that we collectors have in our collections and is what, in my opinion, makes token-collecting so interesting.

A graduate of Wofford College and the Medical College of Vanderbilt University, Henry Arthur Edwards passed the

state medical board examination in May 1899. He began the practice of medicine at his home in Sellers, a small rural community about 4 miles southwest of Latta. He later opened an office in Latta, as well as a drug store, in the town's main business district. Edwards served the people of Latta and Dillon County as a primary care physician for over 50 years, passing away in 1951. He was buried in the Haselden family cemetery near the community called Sellers.

Curiously Edwards was involved in two gun battles during his lifetime, one of them leading to a fatality. In 1899 he was accompanying his brother-in-law and member of the State Alcohol Dispensary Board, J. Dudley Haselden, and two other men when gunfire broke out between the Haselden party and John C. Sellers and his son. When the smoke had cleared, some twenty shots had been fired and four men were wounded, including Edwards. The altercation stemmed from an anonymous letter printed in The State newspaper accusing Haselden of running a free saloon at his home utilizing whiskey and beer that had been sent to him free of charge by various distillers and brewers. During the gunfight both Edwards and Haselden were

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Photo of the Dillon County Museum, housed in the former office of Dr. H. A. Edwards. Built in 1915.

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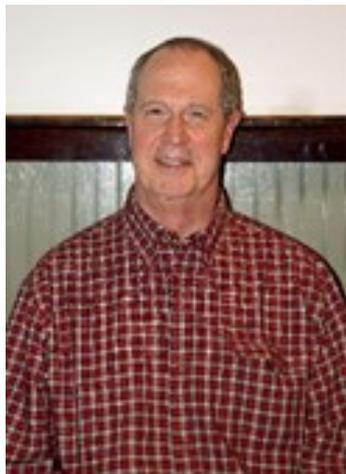
wearing iron breastplates made specifically for them by the Marion Iron Works. Apparently no one died as a result of the shootout even though the two Sellers men were very seriously wounded.

A second dispute occurred ten years later during a house call when a drunken relative of one of Edwards' patients accosted him and

wrestled him to the floor. Fearing for his life, Edwards pulled out his pistol and shot the assailant four times at close range. Three of the shots passed through his attacker's body and one lodged in his chest. The wounds proved fatal and a post-mortem inquest which convened later found that Edwards had acted in self-defense.

Who would have thought that the "average" token illustrated above was issued by a gun-slinging physician! All it often takes is a little research to turn a run-of-the-mill token into an interesting artifact of days gone by.

*Editor's Note: The Dillon County Museum, located in Latta SC, is housed in the building built for Dr. Edward's office. The building was erected in 1915 and was next door to his residence. Dr. Edwards practiced there until 1951. His son, Dr. Luther Edwards was a dentist and he subsequently used this building for his practice. His daughter Dr. Carolyn Edwards donated the building to the Dillon County Historical Society, which renovated the building and established the museum at this location.*



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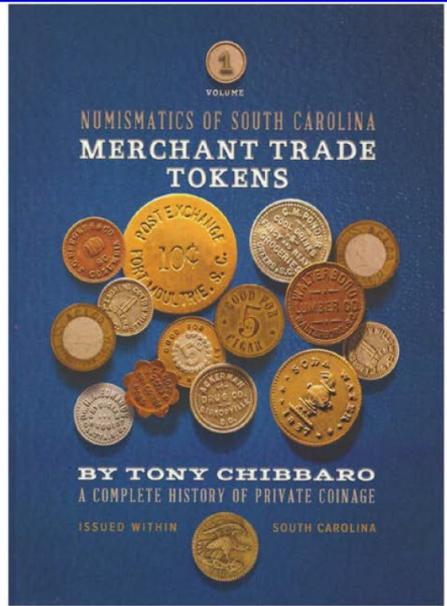
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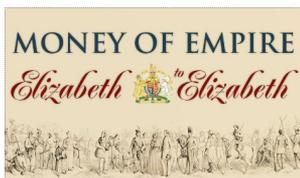
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Volunteer Walter McGee demonstrating the no-contact, quick-scan temperature monitor used at the SCNA Convention to screen participants prior to entry to the show.

It sure was “touch and go” throughout the summer of 2020 – would the SCNA annual show be held? Beginning in February, 2020, during the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic in the United States, the SCNA Executive Board began discussions on the viability of holding the annual convention and coin show. Most will recall that this was a time of constantly changing news, almost all of which was bad. During the course of the summer the Board met three more times (via

the zoom virtual meeting technology which the Board members had to learn how to use) evaluating current guidance and attempting to make the right decision. Still, the situation was too fluid. Finally, in mid-October enough stability was seen to make the decision to forge ahead. This decision was made in consultation with officials from SC Governor McMaster’s office, SC Department of Health and Environmental Control (SCDHEC), Greenville County, and the Greenville Convention Center (venue for the show). SCNA’s Bourse Chairman, Mr. Bill Latour, did an excellent job negotiating these tricky waters and developing the set of controls that had to be implemented to comply with health requirements.

At the entrance to the bourse was a memorial table of single roses honoring the memory of four SCNA Life Members who we lost in the past year: Mr. Austin M. Sheheen, Jr; Mr. Robert W. “Bob” Ross III; Mr. William E. Allgood; and Mr. Joseph C. Wood. These members were great contributors to the SCNA and they will be missed.



**Memorial Roses honoring recently passed SCNA Life Members Mr. Austin M. Sheheen, Jr; Mr. Robert W. “Bob” Ross III; Mr. William E. Allgood; and Mr. Joseph C. Wood.**

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Passing into the registration area patrons had their pick of free copies of The Scanner, as well as an opportunity to purchase the 2020 version of SCNA's collectible Young Numismatist Gift Certificate (see dedicated article in this issue).

Although this show did not have some of the traditional elements of previous years, such as the Exhibit competition, the YN Carnival, or educational seminars, it still was very well attended by the public – several hundred people had already registered before noon on both Friday and Saturday! Registration went extremely smoothly thanks to the efforts of the many volunteers who provided their service. In fact, these volunteers were instrumental in setting up, running, and cleaning up the show, and the SCNA Executive Board is so very thankful for this dedicated group of individuals!



A mother with her young son and daughter view the many coins available on the bourse floor.

The Convention portion of this event had many of the traditional elements, however, due to COVID-19 the Sunday morning Member Breakfast could not be held. The results of the annual election were announced: Mr. Randy Clark won the contest for SCNA President, Mr. Steve Twitty returns as 1st Vice President, Steve Kuhl is the new



Owner David Durham (background) assists a patron looking at coins at the Carolina Equity Investments and Numismatics booth.

2nd Vice President, Mr. Burnie Acuff filled the Governor spot vacated by Kuhl, and Messrs. Will Gragg, Sam Norris, and Gene Pruitt were elected to new two-year terms as SCNA Governors. Annual awards were presented on Sunday morning: Mr. Will Gragg won SCNA's 2020 Numismatist of the Year, the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken, SC won the SCNA Club of the Year.

Also, in a surprise proclamation, ANA President Colonel Steven Ellsworth announced that SCNA's very own Mr. Hugh Shull was being recognized with the ANA President's award! (See separate article in this issue). Congratulations to Hugh, Will, and the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club for their achievements! While somewhat muted due



Incoming President Randy Clark (l) presents honorary gavel to President Bruce Getman (r) in recognition of his service to SCNA.

to not being allowed to have many of the traditional elements of the annual show,

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SCNA's 2020 Convention and Coin Show was definitely successful, and many patrons and Dealers expressed their appreciation to SCNA for holding the show and instituting rigorous controls in response to the pandemic. Planning is already underway for the 2021 convention, and we all hope the pandemic will have lessened by then. We are also especially looking forward to SCNA's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary coming in 2022!



# WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

*Examining Varieties, Errors and Numismatic Subtleties*

## The 1797 Liberty Cap Half-Cent

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*Author's Note: This article continues a planned periodic series that seeks to examine and understand the subtle differences that make some varieties of coins more collectible and valuable than other versions.*

One of the very first denominations minted by the United States was the half-cent coin. It is believed the half cent exists because of the efforts of Alexander Hamilton, who thought the denomination would be used by the poor - in the 1790s a half-cent was a lot of money. Another key reason for the denomination was because much of the existing coinage in circulation was fractional Spanish Reales including the 1/8th Reale (12 ½ cents or "one bit") and the half-cent would be used to make change during transactions. Several sources indicate that despite these logical reasons for having the coin, it was not embraced by the public or by financial institutions, and subsequently was little used. Production of the half cent was suspended after 1797 and did not resume until 1800 when the Draped Bust design was introduced.

The first half cent was minted in 1793 and was only issued for one year. This design had an image of Liberty facing left. The second series lasted four years, from 1794 – 1797, and featured Liberty facing right. The total mintage for the second series was 350,850 coins, distributed as follows: 1794: 81,600; 1795: 139,690; 1796: 1,390 (Key Date); 1797: 127,840.



**1797 1/2C Plain Edge, BN (Regular Strike), PCGS MS66BN**

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There is one major anomaly and several design differences within this series: The anomaly is that while the 1794 version is grouped in the second series with the 1795 – 1797 coins, many consider the 1794 to be a separate issue because it was designed by Robert Scot, whereas the 1795 – 1797 were designed by John Smith Gardner.

Notable design differences within the series include:

All of the coins were 23.5 mm in diameter; however, the 1794 and 1795 coins were minted on a thick planchet that weighed 6.74 grams. This was downsized to 5.44 grams beginning with the 1796 issue.

With respect to the application of the edge lettering “TWO HUNDRED FOR A DOLLAR”, it was applied to all 1794s, some 1795s, none of the 1796s, and a small number of the 1797s.

All 1794 and 1797 coins have a Liberty Pole on the obverse, as do some 1795s and 1796s, but other 1795s and 1796s do not.



**1797 1/2C 1 Above 1, RB (Regular Strike), PCGS MS66RB**

Courtesy PCGS at <https://www.pcgs.com/coinfacts/coin/1797-1-2c-above-rb/1043>

Most planchets used for this series of coins were old planchets brought from England in earlier times. These were shipped in barrels in the holds of ships, which subjected them to salt air and saltwater, which damaged the planchets, and coins struck on them will often appear to be of poor quality. Also, the saltwater exposure typically turned the planchet brown, so finding a red or red-brown instance of this coin is highly unlikely.

These coins were also struck on cut-down one-cent planchets or cut from Talbot, Allum & Lee (TA&L) cent token planchets. TA&L was a business based in New York City that was engaged in trade with India, and they had their own one-cent tokens minted by the US Mint. Excess / unneeded tokens became stock planchets for the 1795 and 1797 half-cents minted by the US Government.



High quality versions of the 1797 half cent are extremely rare due to the planchet and minting issues common to the era. In fact, Q. David Bowers in his book *A Guide Book of United States Type Coins* (2008, Whitman Publishing) states that the 1797 half cents are “curious for their primitive appearance” and “are usually seen in low grades and often on unsatisfactory planchets.”

The design of the 1797 coin is fairly basic. The obverse has a bust of Liberty facing right; her hair is tied with a bow; “LIBERTY” is inscribed above the bust and the date is shown below the bust; a Liberty Pole extends from the four o’clock position to the 10 o’clock position, with the majority of the pole behind the bust of Liberty; a Liberty Cap hangs on top of the Liberty Pole; denticles surround the outer edge. The reverse features the denomination “Half Cent” inside a wreath (there does not appear to be consensus on what plant or plants the wreath is representative of.) The wreath is tied at the center bottom with a ribbon, and below that is the fractional denomination of 1/200. “UNITED STATES OF AMERICA” encircles the upper portion of the wreath and, as with the obverse of this coin, denticles surround the edge. Five varieties of the 1797 half cent are known and are detailed below:

- Plain Edge, 1 above 1 (see images on previous page): This coin reflects an engraver’s error, where the “1” in the date was initially punched too close to the bust. This error was not corrected by polishing the die, instead, they simply punched a second “1” in the proper position. This variety is catalogued as Cohen-1:
- Plain Edge (See image on page 62): This is the standard variety of the coin and reflects the intended design. This variety is catalogued as Cohen-2.
- Plain Edge, Low Head (see below): This coin reflects an error where the hubbing was performed off-center, resulting in the bust being placed very close to the date. This variety is catalogued as Cohen-3a:



**1797 1/2C Low Head, Plain Edge, BN (Regular Strike), PCGS MS63BN**

Courtesy PCGS at <https://www.pcgs.com/coinfacts/coin/1797-1-2c-low-head-plain-edge-bn/35107>

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Lettered Edge: "TWO HUNDRED FOR A DOLLAR" is inscribed on the edge of the Low Head variety. This coin is catalogued as the Cohen-3b variety. Since this coin was minted on a thin planchet, edge lettering was difficult to accurately inscribe on the coin. Shown below is an example of the lettering on the coin, and is indicative of the difficulty encountered:



### 1797 1/2C Low Head, Lettered Edge

Courtesy NGC at <https://www.ngccoin.com/variety-plus/united-states/half-cents/liberty-cap-half-cents-1793-1797/811130/>

Gripped Edge: Also a variety of the low head strike, only 12 of these coins are known to exist. The gripped edge variety has incuse segments on the edge of the coin. There is no consensus on what caused these marks, and theories range from the Mint having issues when stamping the planchet to the coin being gripped by pliers for unknown reasons. This coin is catalogued as the Cohen-3c variety. Since there are only a few examples known, their value is very high. Shown here is a chart of the estimated valuations for the 1797 half-cent as of the end of December 2020 .

1797 LIBERTY CAP HALF-CENT ESTIMATED VALUE COMPARISON as of 12/29/2020											
VARIETY	Grade / Service	AG-3	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	VF-30	EF-40	AU-50	AU-55	60
1 ABOVE 1 Cohen-1	PCGS	315	600	975	1400	2000	2750	4900	7000	11000	16500
	2021 Redbook	250	500	650	1100	1800	Estimate Not Found	4000	6500	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	NGC	325	575	950	1450	Estimate Not Found	2100	4075	6850	10500	17500
PLAIN EDGE Cohen-2	PCGS	335	650	1025	1400	2200	3050	4900	7750	12500	19500
	2021 Redbook	275	500	750	1250	3500	Estimate Not Found	6000	8500	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	NGC	325	575	1100	1450	Estimate Not Found	3150	4075	6850	10500	17500
LOW HEAD Cohen-3a	PCGS	315	600	975	1400	2150	3000	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	2021 Redbook	350	575	975	2000	4000	Estimate Not Found	14000	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	NGC	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
LETTERED EDGE Cohen-3b	PCGS	800	1750	2750	5500	10000	14000	22000	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	2021 Redbook	700	1400	2500	6000	15000	Estimate Not Found	50000	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	NGC	Estimate Not Found	2150	3750	8500	Estimate Not Found	14500	30000	110000	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
GRIPPED EDGE Cohen-3c	PCGS	50,000	60,000	90,000	97,500	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	2021 Redbook	22,500	50,000	75,000	145,000	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found
	NGC	75,000	130,000	210,000	400,000	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found	Estimate Not Found

1797 half cents are costly because of the low mintages and consequent rarity. AG-3 and G-4 states of the three most common varieties (1 over 1, Plain edge, and Low Head) are within the price range of most collectors, but VG-8 and above becomes pricey. The Lettered Edge starts in the high three figures in AG3; the Grippled Edge coins are unobtainable.

Further information about this series of coins can be found in the sources mentioned below. Additionally, the NGC website contains a well-written summary of this series. This information may be found at: <https://www.ngccoin.com/coin-explorer/liberty-cap-half-cents-1793-1797-pscid-7-desig-ms>

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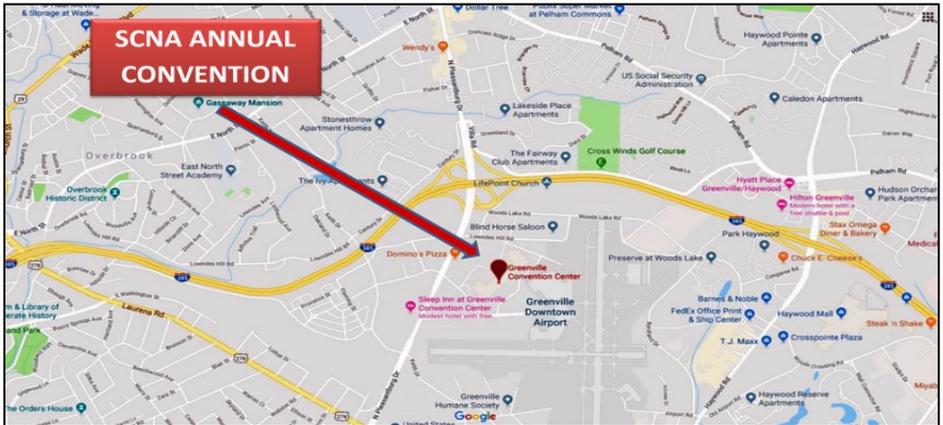


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