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From the Editor

Greetings, Fellow Numismatists!
As I complete my third year serving you as Editor of The SCanner, I look back and think what a remarkable journey it has been!



As each issue comes to fruition I become amazed at the breadth of our hobby and the variety of topics discussed. In 2021 we have had articles covering historical events and their numismatic ties, as well as columns on coins, tokens, currency, varieties, elongates, medals, YN Certificates, the SCNA convention, and even some new features such as Numismatist Learn! None of this would be possible without the support of the contributing authors—Tony Chibbarro, Mark Benvenuto, Will Gragg, Chuck Goergen, and Garry Naples. This year we have averaged EIGHT articles an issue, which is an excellent accomplishment. South Carolina may be small, but we are numismatically MIGHTY! To see this, all one has to do is turn to the SCNA Member Club News, beginning on page 18, and see all the activity our member clubs have completed this year. Also, October is a HUGE month for numismatics in South Carolina. The Midlands, Low Country, Augusta, Sumter, and Pee Dee clubs are ALL planning shows later this year. In fact, every weekend in October 2021 contains a local show, beginning with the North Carolina State show in Charlotte, October 1 – 3, and finishing with SCNA’s 49th annual Convention in Greenville, on October 29 – 31. See the special 13-page Convention section in this issue (beginning on page 44) for more information on the many events and perks of the Convention, and be sure to make plans to attend!

I will also point out that SCNA has a new member club—The Cherokee County Coin Club, who joined SCNA this past August. Please welcome them (contact information is on the SCNA Club Roster on page 82) and join them if you are in their “neck of the woods”.



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November 11th marks our Country’s remembrance of all the Veterans who have served to protect our freedom and way of life. Whatever your political persuasion, it is the US Military that maintains our freedom to voice our opinions. As I attend coin shows I see many Veterans— both dealers and collectors, and this SCanner is issued in honor of all of our Veterans, including five currently serving on the SCNA Executive Board: Sam Norris (Air Force), Bill Latour (Navy), Pascal Brock, Bruce Getman, and myself (Army).

Finally, ballots for SCNA’s annual election have been sent to the SCNA membership. Page 10 contains the details, including the deadline at which mailed and hand delivered ballots are due. Remember to check out The SCanner’s online version at www.SC-NA.org to view the magazine in full color, and to enlarge the images for a close look! I hope you enjoy this issue as much as I did preparing it. And as always, feel free to drop me a line! Kind Regards to you!

Steve Kuhl

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From the President

Dear fellow SCNA members,

September has always been one of my favorite months of the year. The “Dog Days” of Summer are over and the Coin Show circuit is picking up steam. 2021 has been a fun summer— I have attended several shows that had large groups of patrons buying, selling, and trading. Many shows reported that dealers stayed to the very end because business was so brisk! Many dealers reported record purchases and sales.



Plans for the 2021 SCNA Annual Convention and Coin Show are in full swing, and Bourse Chair Bill Latour reports all tables are sold! As you know the US Mint is producing the National Law Enforcement Museum and Memorial coin set this year, and to support this we have invited the SC Highway Patrol. They have accepted our invitation and will set up a “Safety Table” with display items. Our YN program will be back with the Scout Merit Badge Program and the YN Carnival, which is always a lot of fun! Bring the kids or grand-kids for an entertaining and exciting time for all!

Our “Super Saturday” program will include three great speakers with programs you do not want to miss! Mr. Wayne Damron will present “Coins of the Bible”; Mr. Charles Rogers will tell us about the “Stone Mountain Counterstamps”, and Steve Kuhl, SCNA 2nd VP and SCanner Editor will tell the story of “The Great “Bait and Switch” - SC 1872 Blue Ridge Railroad Bond Script”. Make plans to attend each of these fascinating seminars, you are sure to enjoy and learn something interesting!

SCNA celebrates its 50th Anniversary in 2022, and our 50th Anniversary Token program has drawn to an end. The winning design and Designer will be announced at this year’s convention. Production is expected to complete in the Spring of 2022, and information on purchasing these celebratory tokens will be announced following production.

Now that most clubs are back to having live meetings it has been my pleasure to attend in person eight of the twelve clubs in our organization, as well as several Zoom meetings. In this process I am learning how clubs conduct their meeting and have been able to pass on some great ideas from club to club. Hopefully I can attend meeting with all SCNA member clubs before the end of the year. I also request that all members try to support the local shows by volunteering to work the front table for an hour or two. All help is greatly needed and appreciated.

A very serious concern: YOUR SECURITY. Please be constantly aware of the threat to you and your coins. Make sure you have all items in safe places. Decide what needs to be in a Safety Deposit Box, they are nowhere near as expensive as a Police Report. My experience is that most thefts are a crime of opportunity, such as when a bank bag or brief case is left behind or put in an unlocked car. Make sure you “double check” and “double-double check. "Let's all enjoy a safe and productive year in our great hobby and try to mentor a young person to numismatics! I look forward to seeing you at a local club meeting or show soon. Good Luck and Happy Hunting!

Randy Clark

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 many years to come!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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Numismatists Learn!

By Steve Kuhl

Dear Readers,

The June 2021 issue of The SScanner introduced this column as “Numismatists Read!” with the stated purpose of providing a forum for SScanner readers to share with their fellow collectors what books they recommend to read, as well as the basis of their recommendation. Upon further reflection, I realized the focus of this column was too narrow, there are so many ways other than books by which numismatists learn. So I ask for your indulgence as I retitle this column to “Numismatists Learn!”

Obviously one major source of information is the internet, and in particular the voluminous videos and webinars available for viewing. Many are excellent sources of valuable information, but there are many that are not accurate or sometimes even misleading or flat out incorrect. So viewers must be discerning and view videos from a critical perspective. Of course, the source of the video has a lot to do with the quality and accuracy of the information, and one of the most reputable sources is the American Numismatic Association (ANA). I recently presented a short Show & Tell to the Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken, South Carolina that focused on the ANA’s webinar and video offerings. Currently, ANA’s catalog boasts nine categories to choose from:

- ANA eLearning Academy
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Each of these categories contains many videos or recorded webinars that cover a very broad range of topics. For example, the ANA eLearning Academy section contains (in early September 2021 when this article was written) 86 videos and webinars and more are often added to the collection. These videos were produced in 2020 and 2021. Similarly, both the Summer Seminar section and the Money Talks section

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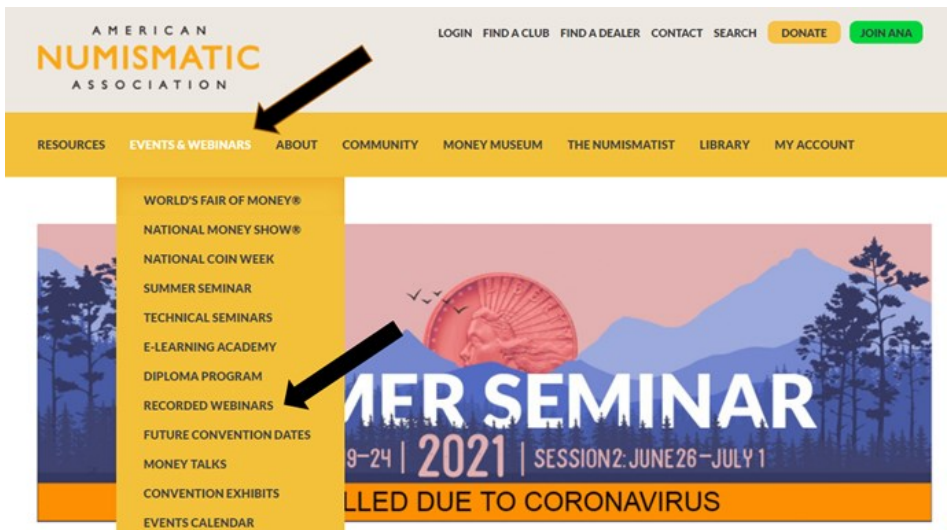


contain presentations from 2020 and 2021. By perusing the offerings, the quality of the information becomes readily apparent. Most of these selections were created and delivered by

well-known and very respected numismatists. Since there is insufficient space to list all of the contributors, it is only fair to not list any. All of these categories are full of great information, but I especially like the Legacy Series of videos, which contains interviews of many of the giants on American Numismatics. I am thankful that the ANA had the foresight to archive the wise words of these stellar individuals.

To access these archives, navigate to this webpage:

WWW.MONEY.ORG/EVENTS & WEBINARS/RECORDED WEBINARS



As I stated last issue, I hope this article has piqued YOUR interest to share what you are learning by providing a few sentences on what you are recommending and why. As always, please be respectful of the work put in by the Authors of the material you discuss. Avail yourself of Fair Use, but be sure to observe any copyrights!

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SCNA NEWS!

SCNA ELECTIONS!



Ballots were sent out for the annual SCNA Election. All SCNA members are encouraged to vote! Ballots will be counted and the results of the election will be announced at the 2021 SCNA Convention.

Candidates for SCNA President, 2022 Term:

Mr. Randy H. Clark

Mr. Bruce A. Getman

Only official and properly completed ballots will be counted.

Mailed completed ballots must be received by the SCNA Secretary no later than **October 23, 2021**. Alternatively, completed ballots may be **hand delivered to Steve Kuhl**, SCNA Second Vice-President at the annual SCNA Convention in Greenville. In this case the ballot must be received **by 3 pm on Friday October 29, 2021**.

REMEMBER TO RETURN YOUR BALLOT BY THE DEADLINE!

SCNA NEWS!

UPDATE TO SCNA DUES

The SCNA Executive Board recently passed two updates to SCNA membership dues:

In 2020 the SCNA Executive Board approved changing Life Membership dues to a two-tier structure, with a reduced cost (\$150) for LM applicants age 60 and above. In making this change it was realized that Life Membership costs for SCNA Member Clubs was not established. The SCNA Board rectified this oversight by setting SCNA Life Membership dues for Clubs at the \$150 level. This change is effective as of 8/28/21. This change is not retroactive.

The second change is a special benefit only applicable to 2022 SCNA regular individual member dues. As a special incentive, individual members can save \$5 on their 2022 membership dues if they pay their dues at the front desk at the 2021 SCNA convention. Please see the announcement below.

Want to Save Some Money on your 2022 SCNA Dues?

Save \$5 when you pay your 2022 SCNA dues at the front desk of SCNA's 49th Annual Convention on October 29th – 31st, 2021!

The "Front-desk-only" membership dues for 2022 are \$15 for an Individual with mailed SScanner (a 25% savings over regular dues) or \$10 for an Individual with online-only SScanner access (a 33% savings!) To get this special rate you must:

Attend the 2021 SCNA convention

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Fill out the form and leave your dues payment with anyone working at the front desk.

Dues payments for this special offer will only be accepted at the 2021 SCNA Convention front desk with the completed form.

Your 2022 SCNA membership card will be mailed to you after the convention.

What Is A Token?

Maverick Tokens, Continued

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.

I want to continue my discussion of maverick tokens in this month's column with an installment on several different types of maverick tokens and how easy or difficult it may be to correctly attribute each type. It may not be obvious to newcomers to our hobby that the certainty of the attribution of any particular maverick token is usually a function of the amount of information (or lack thereof) inscribed on the token. Below I have illustrated several different maverick tokens, each one with varying amounts of information inscribed on them, and have discussed their respective ease of attribution, starting the with most difficult and ending with the easiest.



Token issued by Julius P. Gamble, Gourdin's Station, S.C. circa 1880.

Tokens featuring initials only are naturally the most difficult ones to attribute. Unless they are found in or around the store in which they were issued or there is some other special bit of information that the collector possesses, tokens with initials only are just about impossible to attribute correctly. I happen to have a good degree of faith in the attribution of the token pictured above because it was given to me by a non-collector who physically removed it from the store in which it was utilized. He lived on the property upon which the store stood and in the 1960s took a few of the tokens as souvenirs when he was allowed into the building. Most tokens of this type can never be properly attributed and one should be careful when attributing them or buying them from other collectors.



Token issued by Robert P. Funderburk in Columbia, S.C. circa 1910.

Tokens with one or two initials and a last name are a bit easier to attribute, especially when the last name is an uncommon one like the example pictured above. I obtained this token in 1990 and used a copy of the R.G. Dun mercantile directory printed in 1910 to attribute it. In it R.P. Funderburk was listed as operating a grocery store in Columbia, South Carolina. I bought this token from a coin dealer in Columbia, so I already had one clue as to its attribution, but where a token is purchased (or where it is dug up out of the ground) is only a starting point. One has to find additional corroborating evidence, such as a person with the correct name in the correct business in the correct time period. In this case, my attribution to Columbia, SC was proved right when the Ingle System shipping ledger was discovered in the early 2000s.




Token issued by The Wigwam in Columbia, S.C. circa 1920.

Tokens which feature a name and street address are a bit easier to attribute. In the case of the token pictured above a simple Google search for "The Wigwam" and "1248 Main" brought up all that was needed to find a home for it. The very first Google result was a link to a page from a 1920 issue of *The Gamecock*, a periodical published for the students of the University of South Carolina in Columbia. The page featured an advertisement from a business called "The Wigwam" located at

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Yes its Johnsons' Chocolates.
Come to see us, for it pleases us to please you.

1248 Main St.

at 1248 Main Street which offered "cigars, sodas, magazines, candy, and pocket billiards" to college students. I would venture to say that a good percentage of tokens, perhaps as many as half of them, with a name and street address can eventually be attributed.



Token issued by The Roberds Bros. Store in Scotia, S.C. circa 1905.

If two pieces of information inscribed on a token, such as a name and street address, can lead to an attribution 50% of the time, then certainly three pieces of info are even better. The token pictured above has a store name, a plantation name, and an individual's name. Even so, that did not prevent Louis Crawford and Glyn Farber from flirting with an attribution to Louisiana in the second edition of *Louisiana Trade Tokens*. They listed a 5¢ specimen from these issuers in their "Probable Louisiana" category, citing a Delta Plantation that existed 8 miles west of St. Joseph, LA. To their credit, they went on to mention that they found no connection to anyone named Roberds or Huger in relation to the plantation. When the 25¢ specimen pictured above appeared on eBay, a bit of online detective work revealed that the token was actually issued in Scotia, South Carolina, a small community in Hampton County just a couple of miles from the Savannah River and the Delta Plantation owned by members of the Huger family.



Token issued by Donald M. Harper in Marion, S.C. circa 1943.

Probably the easiest type of maverick token to attribute is one with a merchant's name as well as the city of its issue. Technically these are still maverick tokens because the state name does not appear in the inscription. And in the case of a city name that is fairly common like the one pictured above (my old atlas lists 27 cities and towns in the U.S. by the name of Marion), there are lots of possibilities for an attribution. Again, one must find corroborating evidence in a city or mercantile directory or in the U.S. Census database to make a positive attribution. Here in this case, I found Donald M. Harper as the proprietor of a general store in Marion, South Carolina in multiple mercantile directories and multiple census records. The fact that he was in business during the 1940s, coinciding with the zinc composition of the token (primarily utilized in the World War II time period), is one more corroborating piece of evidence.

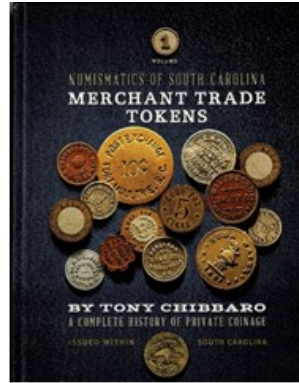


Token issued by proprietor with initials T.C. in Columbia, S.C. circa 1910.

And then there are what I like to call "reverse mavericks." The token shown above has both a city and state name, as well as a street address, in its inscription. Technically it is not a maverick, but the proprietor's name is represented only his or her initials. Try as I might, I have not been able to positively ascertain the identity of the proprietor. I have searched every city directory and every mercantile directory that

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I can get my hands on to discover the full name of the issuer, but I have had no luck. Such is the case with tokens - sometimes those which you think are going to be the easiest nuts to crack are the ones that never give up their secrets!



Tony is the author of several books on South Carolina Tokens, including the recently released and definitive book on SC Tokens entitled Numismatics of South Carolina Merchant Trade Tokens, A Complete History of Private Coinage. Comments are welcome and can be sent to the author at chibbaro@mindspring.com.

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25 Cents token issued by William L. Bradley, a pioneer in the chemical fertilizer business and owner of Bulow Plantation in Charleston, SC

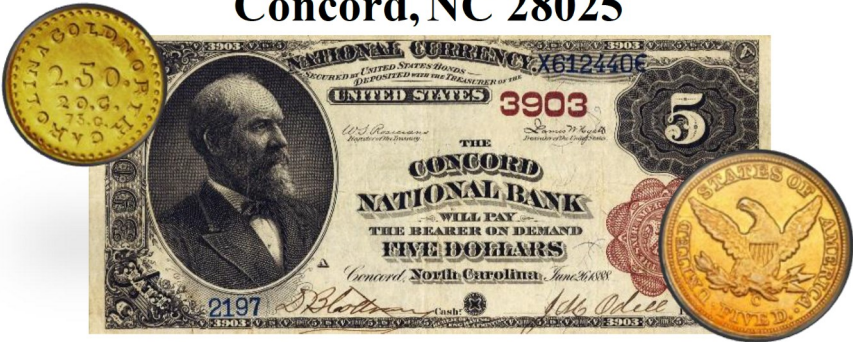
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MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



This past quarter has been interesting with some great presentations from Will Gragg (Courtesy Autograph Notes), Tony Chibbarro (Token Sleuthing) and two presentations by Steve Kuhl (PCGS Grading Standards and PCGS No Grades). Although the club has still not been able to meet in person, that changed on August 12, when we met both in person and on ZOOM. The new

location for our in person meetings and our October show is at the Columbia International University, at 7435 Monticello Rd. Columbia, SC 29230. This is a great location as it is between Northeast Columbia, Irmo/Chapin and downtown Columbia. The Club will continue to meet in person and ZOOM, and the meetings start at 7:00 PM every second Thursday of the month. They will be held in CIU's Jones Business building (first building on your right) in classroom 143. We will have a business meeting, educational presentations, and auctions! We look forward to seeing familiar and new faces once again!

Please check out our website at www.midlandscoinclub.com



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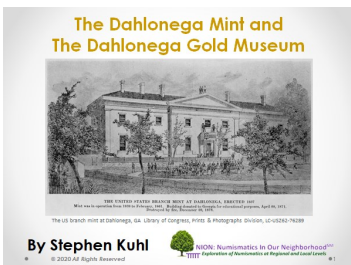
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MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



The Stephen James CSRA Coin Club of Aiken, SC began holding in-person meetings in their new home location, the South Aiken Presbyterian Church, located at 1711 Whiskey Road. Additionally, the Club continues to broadcast their meetings via Zoom. The Club's tradition of having high-quality educational programs continued for June through September 2021.

June brought a presentation from well-known award-winning numismatist Mr. Bob Moon, who gave the Club a fascinating insight to the workings of a currency auction. Bob works for Heritage Auctions as a paper money specialist, and his presentation *A Behind the Scene Look at the Paper Money Auction* was extremely insightful and educational. If you ever have an opportunity to hear his talk, you will definitely learn from it!



July brought a presentation entitled *The Dahlonega Mint and The Dahlonega Gold Museum* by Steve Kuhl. Steve explained the intertwined story of gold mining and the removal of the Native Americans from their ancestral homeland, which included the northeast Georgia area. Additionally he discussed the design, construction, and operation of the Dahlonega mint.

Kelsey Ford and her *Introduction to Hobo Nickels*. This was a fascinating presentation that covered the history of hobo nickels from before the classic era to the modern versions being made with state-of-the-art techniques and tools. Ms. Forde thoroughly researched this project and gave an entertaining and interesting program that brought a slew of questions after her presentation!



In September, Mr. Jim Mullaney gifted the club with *The*



Medals of Brookgreen Gardens, SC. This wonderful presentation provided insight on a 30+ year history of medals commemorating these historic gardens. The medals illustrate one of three themes: The sculptor at work, The flora and fauna of South Carolina and the history of the property of Brookgreen Gardens. Jim's presentation complements one he gave a few years ago that highlighted artists who designed coins for the US and also have sculptures in Brookgreen Gardens.

MEMBER CLUB NEWS!

Sumter Coin Club Annual Coin Show Saturday October 23, 2021



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eagles, and professionally graded coins.**



MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



The Anderson Area Coin Club (AACC) met at the Anderson County 'Jo Brown' Senior Center (ACSC) on July the 12th, 2021. 22 members and guests received a special treat as Samuel Crockett, a Young Numismatist (YN) AACC member delivered his informative PowerPoint presentation on Coins of Central America. Samuel is 12 years old, home schools, lives on a working farm, and is a descendant of famous frontiersman Davey Crockett.

For his efforts he received a 2022 edition of the "Red Book" and a deluxe state quarters set. He plans to enter the competitive YN exhibit at October's SCNA convention. Samuel learned about our club through the AACC's association with the Anderson County Museum's educational programs.

The AACC has a continuing program on the genuine characteristics of frequently counterfeited coins. Our newsletter presents a different coin monthly and we discuss the diagnostics of the genuine example at the next meeting. At this meeting the 1943/2-P Wartime silver alloy 5 cent piece was spotlighted. Informational handouts were provided on the U.S. Mint's Armed Forces , 2.5oz.silver medal program; a recent discovery of counterfeit 2020-W, "V75" proof silver American eagles; and the back story of the 1944 "No P" counterfeit 5 cent piece.

There was a discussion about the auction of 19th & 20th Chinese rarities from the Nelson Chang Collection which set 60 records for highest price. We touched on Tennessee's plan to study the feasibility of a state precious metals depository, and the seizure of 40,000 fake Morgan and Peace dollars, American eagle bullion coins, and \$2.50 Indian Head gold coins in Los Angeles, CA. The Club's attendance, silver eagle, and 50/50 drawings followed our business session. There was a lively auction with Samuel C. as runner. Refreshments were provided by Linda R. with a delicious homemade ice cream cake. Timekeeper/Historian Lenny R. informed me that our club's 300th meeting will occur this November.

The AACC meets on the 2nd Monday of the month at 7:00pm. The Senior Center is located at 101-Rear, South Fant Street, Anderson, SC.



AACC YN Samuel Crockett receives a 2022 Red Book from AACC Member Jim Moore , with AACC President Bruce Getman observes

MEMBER CLUB NEWS!

Greenville & Parker Coin Clubs

In August 2021, the Greenville and Parker Coin Clubs successfully pulled off their delayed February 2021 show. This was a very successful show—56 Dealers and 850 people attended. Also, ANACS was on site assisting with submitting coins for grading! Brisk sales and happy collectors and dealers were reported!

A stunning highlight of this show was the appearance of a certified 1794 dollar BB-1/B1 graded as AU58. Only 1,758 of these coins were delivered from the U.S. Mint's Coiner to the U. S. Treasury, and NGC estimates that only approximately 125 examples exist, most in worn condition. The PCGS website does show an MS66 example valued at \$7M. PCGS values an AU58 example of this coin at a cool \$925,000.

NGC's valuation ranges from \$900k to \$940k with a "plus" designation.

PCGS reports a certified population of four coins, one each in the following grades:

VF-30; Au-50, AU-58, and MS-66. NGC has graded 36 examples of this coin. 26 were in the VG to XF range; 4 were in the AU-50s (including two AU-58s), and 6 were in the MS-60s, including one MS-64 and one MS-66. The NGC website has a

short article on this coin, as well as grading population graphs and valuations at <https://www.ngccoin.com/coin-explorer/early-dollars-1794-1804-pscid-45/1794-1-bb-1b-1-ms-coinid-818300>

Shown here is an AU58 example of this coin, courtesy of the PCGS website at

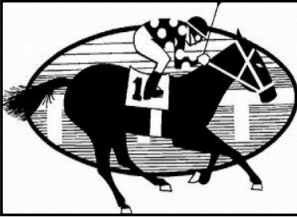
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Flowing Hair Dollar, 1794 \$1 B-1 BB-1, PCGS AU58

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MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



Camden Coin Club

The Club has suspend in-person meetings, and unfortunately had to cancel their September 2021 Coin Show. A Spring 2022 show is tentatively earmarked for March 19, 2022.

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



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MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



It was somewhat of a slow start Saturday, but the visitors came, and the Low Country Summer Coin Show ended successfully Sunday afternoon. Dealers at fifty plus tables were kept busy showing their coins and currency all weekend. More than 500 visitors came to check out the collectibles available. That number was down from previous years but up from the Winter show in February 2021 due to the COVID-19 restrictions. Saturday afternoon the club teamed with The Blood Connection for what has become a semi-annual blood drive at the shows. Even with attendance slightly down from normal, no dealer reported being disappointed as they packed up to leave Sunday afternoon. Low Country Coin Club is looking forward to February 4 – 6, 2022 for the next show, hoping COVID will be forgotten, and even more visitors will to the show.



L to R: Chris Staubes, Randy Clark, Bob Brenner and Richard Smith, All Past Presidents of The Low Country Coin Club, at the LCCC Summer Coin Show August 2021

MEMBER CLUB NEWS!



The Pee Dee Area Coin and Currency Show will be held on Saturday, October 9th, 2021 in Florence, SC

The 2021 Pee Dee Area Coin and Currency Show, the only numismatic show in the Grand Strand or Pee Dee regions of South Carolina this year, will be held as follows:

Saturday, October 9, 2021, 9am – 5pm

SIMT building of Florence/Darlington Technical College, 1951 Pisgah Rd. (Behind State Farmer's Market), Florence, South Carolina 29501

The Pee Dee Coin Club, the non-profit sponsor of the show, is excited to announce that about 25 vendors will be on site to buy, sell, or trade United States, World, and Ancient coins and currency. A vendor will also be on site to sell numismatic supplies. Several vendors will be available to provide free appraisals on your old coins as well.

Parking and admission are free. Food service will be available. Children are welcome to attend. All Yung Numismatists will receive a "goodie bag" for attending.

Bottom line....Come to the coin show. Have fun buying, selling or trading. Add something to your collection, or just come check out the show. Maybe buy a unique Christmas present for yourself or a family member, like a birth year coin or proof set. And register for one of our raffle prizes, which include a \$5 gold eagle coin, a silver eagle, and a silver proof set.

As everyone knows, we have to take precautions because of the Coronavirus, especially because of the Delta variant that has become such a problem. It is the current policy of Florence/Darlington Technical College that all attendees must wear a mask at all times (except while eating or drinking), social distancing will be observed, and free hand sanitizer will be available in several locations during the show. Florence/Darlington Tec has increased the size of our space to spread out our vendors, and the area is well ventilated. Although nothing is risk-free, we are trying to provide as safe an environment as possible for our vendors, and for all attendees. Working together, we plan to have a great show.

For additional show information, please go to the Pee Dee Coin Club website: www.peedeareacoinclub.com or contact Pat Patton, patpatton1955@att.net, 803-403-5607



Just How Affordable Is A Seated Liberty Type Set?

By Mark Benvenuto

In the US, our society runs on four coins, the cent, nickel, dime, and quarter. Yes, we have half dollars and dollar coins, but they are seldom used. In the past though, we had several coins which seemed to have seen serious use, at least based on the number that have survived with some wear on them. For much of the nine-

teenth century, a single design dominated the silver coins of a growing United States. We're talking about the Seated Liberty design, the work of Mr. Christian Gobrecht. It is an interesting exercise to see just how much it will cost to assemble a type set of Mr. Gobrecht's now classic design.

Half dime: Before any real nickel was put into nickels, the smallest silver coin Congress had authorized was the half dime. The Seated Liberty design graced this denomination from 1837 all the way to 1873 – even though the Shield nickels were first unveiled in 1866. With such long reign, it isn't hard to find a common date from the series, including the huge 13.2 million coin output of 1853. The cost of one in decent condition, such as AU-50, is around \$100. While we can certainly make a common date piece the one half dime of our type set, perhaps the more engaging challenge might be finding a scarce piece that doesn't add much to the price. Since the collector base for half dimes is rather thin, we might be pleasantly surprised!

Dime: The Seated Liberty dime had a longer run than its smaller sibling, from 1837 all the way to 1891. It has plenty of common dates, including the huge production run of 1853. Many common dates now cost about \$150 in the low end of mint state. Curiously, there are some 'S' mint marks that fall at or near this price as well!

Twenty-cents: This short-lived coin, sometimes called the double dime, is the only one to sport an eagle on the reverse different from those of the other, larger Seated Liberty coins. We can assume that is because Mr. Gobrecht had passed away decades before it was unveiled in 1875, and because the artist who did the work for this coin therefore, was Mr. William Barber. Whatever the details of the 20-cent design, one thing is certain among this four-year-long series – there is only one date that most of us would claim is common. That is the 1875-S, with just over 1.15 million to its tally. This is one of the rare instances in which a branch Mint far outstripped the main facility, as the Philadelphia output that year was only 38,500 of these. If we do wish to add an 1875-S twenty-cent piece to our Seated Liberty collection, we'll probably need to ante up at least \$150. That should land us an example in something like VF-20. Mint state versions of the same coin cost a few multiples of that.

Quarter: Moving up to a bigger Seated Liberty design might mean moving up to higher prices – or may not. The Seated Liberty quarter first came out in 1838, but like the dime was produced all the way to 1891. Like the other long-running denominations we have seen, the quarter also had a massive production run 1853, but 1854 was almost as big, and 1876 actually beat both of those years. Mint state examples, even of these three, will cost a few hundred dollars. If we want to stay near \$100 we can do so. But we'll have to move to something like an EF-40 version of one of the common dates. Still, that's a pretty good coin for the price.

Half dollar: The long-term love affair collectors seem to have with big silver probably translates to higher prices when it comes to the Seated Liberty half dollars, and dollars as well. Issued from 1839 to 1891, there are certainly plenty of these fifty-cent pieces that can be called common. Trying to stick to a \$100 outlay for one will however be tough. We just mentioned an EF-40 specimen of the quarter being priced near this. If we choose to stay with an EF-40 coin for our half dollar piece, we'll have to pony up at least \$125, and probably \$150. That's higher than anything else we've seen, but is still not all that big a price jump.

In a very interesting twist, there is an interesting possibility right at the end of the Seated Liberty halves. From 1879 to the last date in the series, 1891, all the half dollars were minted in Philly, with none coming from branch Mints in New Orleans, Carson City, or San Francisco. And quite a few of those years saw small enough production that the piece in question probably qualifies as a super-rarity. Yet the 1891, with an official total of 200,000 coins – a scarce total by most measures – only costs about \$200 as an EF-40 example. It might be worth thinking about.

Dollar: Getting up to the biggest platform of the Gobrecht design goes hand in hand with getting up to the biggest prices. There is no gentle way to put this: all the Seated Liberty dollars are expensive. The \$100 we just mentioned does not even get us a seat at the table, as it were. Issued from 1840 to 1873, there are only two dates in that span of time where the Mint pounded out more than a million coins, 1871 and 1872. Even these two most common dates however do not ring in as any less expensive than other dates within the series. A mint state specimen, something like and MS-60, costs about \$2K. If we drop all the way to F-12, the price does drop to about \$500. But that's about as low as we can go, and still have some detail left on the coin we purchase.

Considering the overall price for the set? It looks like a type set of Seated Liberty silver will not leave us singing, "The Impossible Dream," while aching for what we just can't get. But it also looks like a Seated Liberty type set will be much more affordable if we choose to leave the dollar coin off our list. Whatever we do choose to go at it though, this design offers a wealth of possibilities for the interested collector.

Image of MS 67 1875 20 Cent piece courtesy of PCGS Photograde™ Online at <https://www.pcg.com/photograde/#/twenty/grades>



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Greetings, All!

Every issue, I try to focus on lower cost items that might fit a budget befitting a YN. This issue I want to focus on what I like to call a “Building Block” collection. When I was a YN (even though I had never heard the term) I was intimidated by the cost of coin collecting. I subscribed to COINS Magazine, Coin World and Numismatic News and they most often wrote stories about big coin auctions and rare million dollar coins. I thought to myself, I would never be a “real” collector until I reach that level. As an adult I know that is far from the truth. With the help of some adults, mainly relatives, I was given silver coins which to me at the age of 8, was big money! Once I checked out these coins, I realized affordable silver coins was not far from my reach. That is still the case today.

I want to focus on a set that I feel is easy to obtain and complete without breaking the bank—the Franklin Half dollar series that ran from 1948 to 1963. Not only was Benjamin Franklin a great statesman and historical figure, but the half dollar series with his likeness is relatively affordable in circulated grades. These are 12.5 grams in weight, 30.61 mm around, 1.8 mm thick and are made of the standard 90% silver, 10% copper composition. Each half dollar contains about .36 troy ounce of silver. The obverse depicts the portrait of Benjamin Franklin, LIBERTY, IN GOD WE TRUST and the year made. The reverse depicts the famous Liberty Bell, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, HALF DOLLAR, E Pluribus Unum and a small eagle to the right of the bell. All three branch mints made Franklin halves. Philadelphia halves have no mintmark while The Denver and San Francisco halves will show mintmarks above the Liberty Bell on the reverse.

The Franklin half dollar was struck in relatively small numbers in its first years. There was limited demand for new halves due to a lot of Walking Liberty halves still available for commerce. No half dollars were struck at Denver in 1955 and 1956 due to a lack of demand for more half dollars. The San Francisco Mint closed in 1955, so no halves were struck there after 1954. Franklin halves were struck in much greater numbers beginning in 1962, which saw the start of the greatly increased demand for coins which would turn into the great coin shortage of 1964. No Franklin half dollar is rare today, as even low-mintage dates were widely saved.



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By Will Gragg
SCNA YN Director

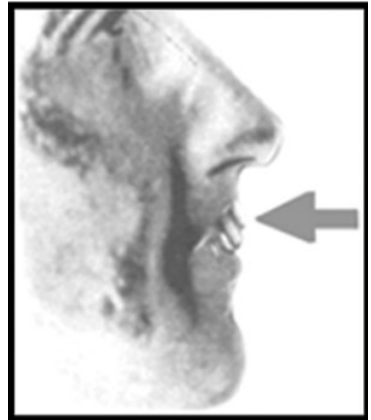
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Proof coins were struck at the Philadelphia Mint from 1950. "Cameo proofs", with frosted surfaces and mirror-like fields, were struck in small numbers and carry a premium. Just under 498 million Franklin half

dollars, including proofs, were struck. The actual numbers may vary as there was a big sell off and melting of silver coins in 1979 -1980 years due to the high value of silver.

There are 35 different dates and mintmarks, which makes this series a relatively easy set to put together. There are few rarer dates and those are usually PROOF. If you like a cool variety with a familiar name, you might find a widely known variety called the 1955 "Bugs Bunny" half. This variety was caused by a die clash between an obverse die and a reverse die. The impact of the eagle's wings on the other die caused a marking outside of Franklin's mouth which resembles buck teeth.



Mintages associated with this series are shown below. The key dates are 1948, 1949-S, 1953 and 1955.

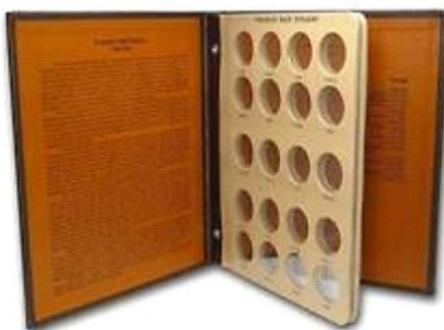
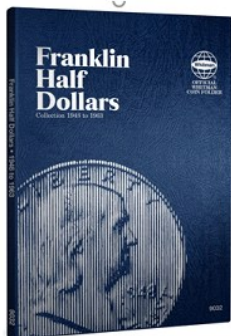
Franklin Half-Dollar Mintage, 1948 - 1963

Note: Numbers in parentheses represent coins which were distributed in proof sets, which are also included in the totals.

Year	Philadelphia Mint	Denver Mint	San Francisco Mint	Year	Philadelphia Mint	Denver Mint	San Francisco Mint
1948	3,006,814	4,028,500	-	1956	4,701,384 (669,384)	-	-
1949	5,614,000	4,120,500	3,744,000	1957	6,361,952 (1,247,952)	19,966,850	-
1950	7,793,509 (51,386)	8,031,600	-	1958	4,917,652 (875,652)	23,962,412	-
1951	16,859,602 (57,500)	9,475,200	13,696,000	1959	7,349,291 (1,149,291)	13,053,750	-
1952	21,274,073 (81,980)	25,395,600	5,526,000	1960	7,715,602 (1,691,602)	18,215,812	-
1953	2,796,820 (128,800)	20,900,400	4,148,000	1961	11,318,244 (3,028,244)	20,276,442	-
1954	13,421,502 (233,300)	25,445,580	4,993,400	1962	12,932,019 (3,218,019)	35,473,281	-
1955	2,876,381 (378,200)	-	-	1963	25,239,645 (3,075,645)	67,069,292	-

Dansco, Whitman and Littleton make very nice presentation style albums for Franklin halves for around \$35 each, but a great way to start with a circulated set of half dollars is the traditional Whitman folder. Just a few week-ends ago I took my 11 year old grandson to a local coin shop. He had forgotten his “want” list so was unsure what to get. I talked him into starting a Franklin half set. The dealer had a box of circulated halves for \$11 each. The dealer was also kind enough to provide my grandson with a used Dansco album for FREE! He bought a few halves and put them in the book before we left the shop!

My whole point of discussing this as a possible set for YNs are this: This is a set you can complete without any rare dates, you can start off with circulated coins and later

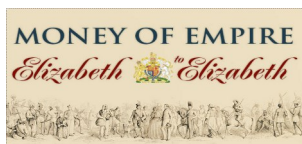


graduate to uncirculated ones or maybe add proof coins as well. Circulated halves won't break the bank although they are more than nickels or cents. This series is a great way to start collecting silver. I called this a Building Block collection because you can start low, complete it easily and build it up later. I enjoyed my first complete set of Franklins and yes, they were circulated too! Hope to see YNs on the show floor looking for those Franklin halves!

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ANA'S MONEY MUSEUM VIRTUAL EXHIBITS

The ANA's Virtual Exhibits webpage has 16 popular displays from the Edward C. Rochette Money Museum available online to enthusiasts around the country and world. Learn about the museum's spectacular rarities, explore a range of subjects, and expand your collecting knowledge and interests. These virtual exhibits have high



UPCOMING COIN SHOWS

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.

Month	Dates	Shows	Location
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	PEE DEE Coin Club Show (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	SiMT Building Florence-Darlington Technical College 1951 Pisgah Road, Florence, South Carolina 29501 Contact: Pat Patton, 803-403-5607 or 843-413-9373 http://peedeareacoinclub.com/
Oct	16	Midlands Coin Club (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	NEW LOCATION!! Columbia International University, Bill Jones Building (first building on right) 7435 Monticello Road, Columbia, South Carolina 29203 www.MidlandsCoinClub.com Andy Shaw, (803) 422-4821 or email: ams.325@hotmail.com
Oct	23	Carolina Coin Club of Sumter, SC (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	Bethesda Church of God - Fellowship Hall 2730 Broad Street, Sumter, South Carolina 29150 Contact: Glen Heimburger, 803.316.3899
Oct	29 - 31	SC Numismatic Association 49th Annual Convention	TD Convention Center 1 Exposition Drive, Greenville, SC 29607 Bourse Chairman Bill Latour, Phone: 843-532-5089; Lowcountrycoins1@bellsouth.net
Nov	12 - 14	Tennessee State Numismatic Society	Camp Jordan Arena 323 Camp Jordan Pkwy, East Ridge, Tennessee 37412 Contact: katie.mull@gmail.com / 423-401-8363 Bob Hurst 321-427-6474; http://tSNS.org/home/
Nov	19 - 20	Augusta Coin Club Show (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	New Columbia county Exhibition Center 212 Partnership dr., Grovetown GA 30813 Bourse Chairman David Chism @ 706-541-4143 or dchism@comcast.net ; augustacoinclub.org
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Jan	6 - 9	67th Annual FUN Convention	Orange County Convention Center, West Building WA1 & WA2, 9800 International Dr. Orlando, Florida 32819 Contact: Cindy Wibker 407-321-8747 / CWibker@aol.com http://www.funtopics.com/fun-convention.html
Feb	4 - 6	Low Country Coin Show (SCNA MEMBER CLUB)	Exchange Park Fairgrounds, 9860 Hwy 78, Ladson, SC 29456 Dealers contact Richard Smith Imangie@aol.com or (843) 797-1245 www.lowcountrycoinclub.com
Feb	18 - 20	52nd Annual Upstate South Carolina Coin Show (SCNA MEMBER CLUBS)	Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium 385 North Church Street, Spartanburg, SC 29304 WWW.UPSTATESCSCINSHOW.COM / WWW.CROWDPLEASER.COM
Mar	19	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
Apr	8 - 10	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 Culliff: chascos06@yahoo.com or 770-639-0190 https://www.gamoney.org/coin-show/
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WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Examining Varieties, Errors and Numismatic Subtleties

The 1979-P \$1 Susan B. Anthony Near and Far Date Varieties

By **Stephen Kuhl**

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.



1979-P \$1 Susan B. Anthony Wide Rim / Narrow Date Variety

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When it comes to the 1979-P Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, I am so confused! Near date or Far date? Wide rim or Narrow rim? I know there is a variety of this coin that is worth more than the standard version, much more in higher grades, and I remember that it has to do with the distance between the rim and the date, but I simply can never remember the details. This article explores this coin via the background of the woman whom it

honors, its specifications, history, and variety diagnostics, and its estimated value.

Who was Susan B. Anthony? Susan Brownell Anthony lived from February 15, 1820 until March 13, 1906. Anthony was a social reformer throughout her long life, focusing on temperance, abolition of slavery, equal rights, and women's suffrage. Arrested and convicted in 1872 for voting, she was pivotal in American women receiving the right to vote. In 1878 Anthony convinced US Senator Aaron Sargent (R-CA) to introduce a bill giving women the right to vote. Forty-two years later, in 1920, the bill was ratified and became the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution. Anthony's lifelong contributions to American society, and to women's rights in particular, were honored by a new \$1 US coin first minted in 1979.

1979-P SBA Coin Specifications:

Mint: Philadelphia; **Mintage:** 360,222,000

Designer, Obverse & Reverse: Frank Gasparro

Composition: 91.67% Copper; 8.33% Nickel

Mass: 8.10g; **Diameter:** 26.5mm; **Edge:** Reeded

Description: Obverse: Susan B. Anthony bust right; 7 stars left, 6 stars right; IN GOD WE TRUST at 3 o'clock; LIBERTY above bust; Date below bust. Reverse: Eagle landing on the moon; earth, E PLURIBUS UNUM, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA above eagle; ONE DOLLAR below eagle: The rim on both sides is encircled by an eleven-sided outline that denotes the "Goodwill messages" that the crew of Apollo 11 left on the moon on July 20, 1969.

Coin History: In the late 1970s the Quarter dollar was the largest denomination of US coinage in general circulation; however its purchasing power had declined, producing interest in issuance of a new dollar coin. First minted for circulation in 1979 through 1981, and then again in 1999, the coin failed to gain public acceptance and use, most likely due to its extreme similarity in composition to the US Quarter dollar. According to the mintages provided in the Red Book™, approximately 877 million coins were minted for circulation by the three mint branches, with almost half (approximately 47%) coming from the Philadelphia mint. Also per the Red Book™, inclusion of Anthony's image on the coin marked the first time that a woman, other than a model or mythical figure, appeared on a circulating US coin.

Two die hubs were manufactured to produce the 1979-P SBA dollars – one with a wide rim and one with a narrow rim. Most of the 1979-P SBA coins were minted in the Narrow rim / Far date variety; many fewer used the wide rim hub, and only the Philadelphia mint produced this variety. In subsequent years the wide rim was used in production of circulation strikes by all the branch mints.

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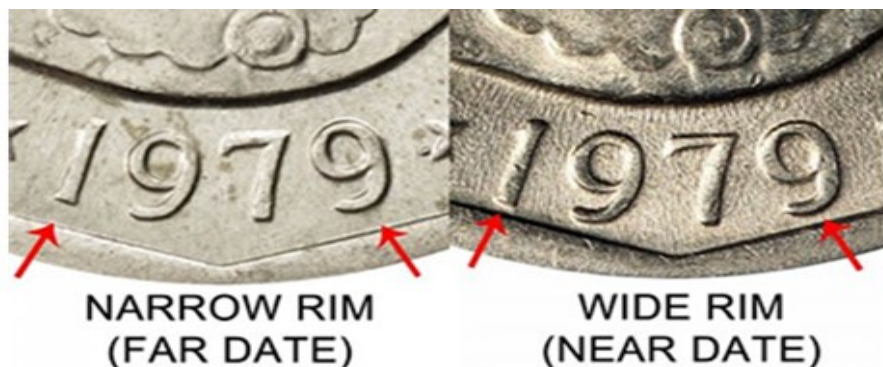
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Wide Rim / Near Date Diagnostics: So back to my confusion, and how to overcome it. The most straight-forward way to determine whether the coin is a Wide rim or Narrow rim variety is to look closely at the spacing of the first and last digits of the date. In the Wide rim / Near date variety the bottom of these numerals are significantly closer to the edge of the coin. In fact, they are less than the width of the numeral “1” away from the rim, whereas the Narrow rim has a gap between the rim and the numerals that is obviously greater than the width of the numeral “1” (see illustration).



Comparison of 1979-P SBA Far Date (l) and Near Date (r)

Photo courtesy of USA Coinbook, at <https://www.usacoinbook.com/coins/3360/dollars/susan-b-anthony/1979-P/wide-rim-near-date>

As for a memory mnemonic to remember which one is scarcer, and hence more valuable, I remember that the wide rim is NOT widely available. This device helps me from having to dig out my Red Book™ each time I think about this coin!

For further information, a good basic YouTube video to watch from early 2017 is called: BACK TO BASICS - What is a 1979 Wide Rim Variety Susan B. Anthony Dollar? What's it Worth? By Videographer BlueridgeSilverhound. The web address is: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X9abEleE8w>.

Pricing, Populations, and Rarity:

The vast majority of 1979-P SBAs are Narrow rim / Far date, and are essentially worth face value. The 2021 version of the “RedBook” values a MS63 version of this coin at \$38. The table below shows April 2021 value estimates from PCGS and NGC. Curiously, PCGS’ valuations are higher than NGCs for this variety (typically it has been my experience that NGC tends to have higher valuations for the coins they have graded). As can be seen, one will not be “striking it rich” should they find one of these coins. Conversely, they can purchase this variety in a high grade for a reasonable price.

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**1979-P SUSAN B. ANTHONY NEAR DATE / WIDE RIM VARIETY
ESTIMATED VALUATION (\$US) BY CONDITION AND GRADING SERVICE, APRIL 2021**

Service / Grade	50	53	55	58	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
NGC	5	7	8	9	10	13	18	25	30	45	70	1000
PCGS	13	14	15	16	19	21	24	28	35	55	100	2150

Even though you hardly ever see SBA dollars in circulation, in my experience I have found that local banks almost always have SBA dollars available. In fact, recently my wife happened to have two SBAs in her purse, although she didn't know it! Here is the story: Last Fall while in Dahlonega, Georgia visiting the Dahlonega Mint Museum (subject of the centerpiece article in this issue of The SScanner) my wife bought a small souvenir. She paid cash, and as her want, she used exact change. She was quite surprised when the clerk handed one of the "quarters" back to her. Seeing her bewilderment, he explained that she had given him a dollar coin, not a quarter. Although this is a perfect example of why the American public never accepted this coin for general use, the story gets better! She looked in her change purse and found that she actually had another SBA! Remembering that there was a variety associated with this coin, she went outside into the bright sunlight to give them a good look over. Both coins were 1979-P, and sure enough, she had both a near date and a far date! Since the coin was in circulated condition it was not worth very much, but it sure was exciting to find! Next time you stop at your bank, ask if they have any SBAs and see if you can find this variety. You might also want to check your quarters! Perhaps you will find one yourself!

Happy Hunting!

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From The YN Director

By Will Gragg

Greetings from the middle of the state. I have pondered what my message would be in this issue and I have decided to go with a resound-

ing THANK YOU! 2020 and 2021 have been pretty tough and unusual for our hobby. I have only been a YN Director for a few years. It is important to note that the future of our hobby is the youth. If they are not interested, the hobby will decline much like stamp collecting. The declining use of cash daily and the Mint's inability to produce affordable products for young people doesn't help our cause.

But I wanted to take today to say "Thank You" for those of you who do help. Over the years I have seen countless children show interest in coins. They are shiny, beautiful and most of all, MONEY! My goal with my Scouting program is to get them interested in the many joys of collecting. I give away a lot of coins during these programs. They are shocked to get these "free" and they treasure them. I only hope to stir interest for their collecting future.

During the SCNA Convention, I set up the Coin Carnival where they play games, take quizzes and win prizes. Again, I give away many coins and notes. Both programs involve the coveted SCNA Gift Certificates which the youth receive and use like cash at the show!

Dealer support for my programs has been outstanding! Most dealers donate items to be given away. I receive coins of all types including foreign, foreign paper money and coins, medals and tokens. One year I was given a collection of Red Books which I use to show YN's how to look up values, mintages and show how coins have increased in value over the years. Dealers, SCNA members and the public have also contributed money to these programs, some quite generously! We have two fund raisers as well. One is the \$20 Gold Coin raffle limited to 500 tickets and the Certified SCNA Gift Certificate sale limited to 30. Monies collected fund the ANA Summer seminars for our YN's to include airfare. We encourage all our YN's to apply. Hopefully the ANA will be back to live programs in 2022.

I have also noticed the attention kids get at coin shows including ours. Dealers usually give away items, offer special pricing and eagerly accept our Gift Certificates. The best part is not only the items but the history lesson or fun facts the dealers pass on to these young minds. It's fun to watch and often times I will run into a YN on the show floor and they will stop to show me what they bought with their Gift Certificate.

My heart felt thank you goes out to all that spend the extra time with YNs, give extra to the YNs and most of all those that support our program financially and with donations. Keep up the good work and see everyone in October.

Will Gragg,

SCNA YN Director



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****Editor's Note:** In the Fall of 2020 I received the writing below in an e-mail from a fellow veteran. Since then I have been trying to track down the Author, but I have not been able to achieve this goal. The closest I have come is finding this writing on the U.S. Veterans Network Facebook page, but the article is unattributed. I strongly believe in giving credit where credit is due, so I e-mailed this Facebook account asking for attribution or additional

information, but I did not receive a response. I also found the article posted on the Veteran's Breakfast Club blog in June 2021, but their post also indicated the Author to be Anonymous. To whomever wrote this, I, a veteran, salute you and thank you for sharing your thoughtful insights on what it means to be a Veteran.

To understand a Military Veteran you must know: By Anonymous**

To understand a Military Veteran you must know:

We left home as teenagers or in our early twenties for an unknown adventure.

We loved our country enough to defend it and protect it with our own lives.

We said goodbye to friends and family and everything we knew.

We learned the basics and then we scattered in the wind to the far corners of the Earth.

We found new friends and new family.

We became brothers and sisters regardless of color, race or creed.

We had plenty of good times, and plenty of bad times.

We didn't get enough sleep.

We smoked and drank too much.

We picked up both good and bad habits.

We worked hard and played harder.

We didn't earn a great wage.

We experienced the happiness of mail call and the sadness of missing important events.

We didn't know when, or even if, we were ever going to see home again.

We grew up fast, and yet somehow, we never grew up at all.

We fought for our freedom, as well as the freedom of others.

Some of us saw actual combat, and some of us didn't.



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Some of us dealt with physical warfare, most of us dealt with psychological warfare. We have seen and experienced and dealt with things that we can't fully describe or explain, as not all of our sacrifices were physical.

We participated in time honored ceremonies and rituals with each other, strengthening our bonds and camaraderie.

We counted on each other to get our job done and sometimes to survive it at all.

We have dealt with victory and tragedy.

We have celebrated and mourned.

We lost a few along the way.

When our adventure was over, some of us went back home, some of us started somewhere new and some of us never came home at all.

We have told amazing and hilarious stories of our exploits and adventures.

We share an unspoken bond with each other, that most people don't experience, and few will understand.

We speak highly of our own branch of service, and poke fun at the other branches.

We know however, that, if needed, we will be there for our brothers and sisters and stand together as one, in a heartbeat.

Being a Veteran is something that had to be earned, and it can never be taken away. It has no monetary value, but at the same time it is a priceless gift.

People see a Veteran and they thank them for their service.

When we see each other, we give that little upwards head nod, or a slight smile, knowing that we have shared and experienced things that most people have not.

So, from myself to the rest of the veterans out there, I commend and thank you for all that you have done and sacrificed for your country.

Try to remember the good times and make peace with the bad times.

Share your stories.

But most importantly, stand tall and proud, for you have earned the right to be called a Veteran.



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49th ANNUAL SCNA CONVENTION & SHOW

Letter from the SCNA Bourse Chair

Dear Fellow Numismatists,

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to the SCNA's 49th Annual Convention at the Greenville Convention Center (GCC) Conference Hall in Greenville, SC on October 29 - 31, 2021. There are no longer any stairs to climb or long walks from the parking lots, as the show is once again being held on 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.

Yes, at the time of writing, the SCNA is holding the convention as planned. Yes, there will be required Covid controls. Certainly expect mandated temperature checks and face masks / shields. Additional controls will be directed as the situation requires. The SCNA Executive Board continues to monitor the changing situation, and continues to evaluate the changing conditions. Updated status is posted on www.sc-na.org. If you hadn't already heard, SCNA's 2020 Covid Controls were adopted by the Greenville Convention Center and approved by SC DHEC for all events. In the meantime, maintain your social distancing, get your vaccines, and follow all state and federal guidance regarding the pandemic.

This show is sold out, with over 170 tables confirmed! The US Mint, Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta Museum, and the South Carolina Department of Archives & History have been formally invited. Exhibits and seminars are back! YN and Scouting Programs are back! We have brought in 5 new-to-the SCNA dealers while keeping the total number of dealers the same.

I would like to point out that our convention is THE TOP numismatic event in South Carolina. We have the absolute 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.

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! We look forward to seeing all of you in October

Bill Latour

Phone: 843-532-5089;
Lowcountrycoins1@bellsouth.net

Dealers set up: Thursday Oct 29th (5-9 pm)
with drive-in access to the bourse floor.
Public Hours: 10 AM to 6 PM Fri and Sat
10 AM to 3 PM Sunday
Early Birds: Thursday 5 PM, Fri-Sun 8 AM

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49th Annual SCNA Convention

Schedule of Events



Thursday, October 28, 2021

- 5:00 pm Dealer Set-Up, Security Begins
- 9:00 pm Convention Area Closes to all.

Friday, October 29, 2021

- 8:00 am Convention Area Opens to Dealers
- 10:00 am Ribbon Cutting & Convention Area Opens to Public
- 10:00 am YN Program begins and continues all weekend
- 6:00 pm Convention Area Closes to Public
- 6:30 pm Convention Area Closes to Everyone

Saturday, October 30, 2021

- 8:00 am Convention Area Opens to Dealers
- 9:00 am SCNA Executive Board Meeting
- 9:30 am SCNA General Membership Meeting
- 10:00 am Convention Area Opens to Public
- 10:00 am SCNA Young Numismatist Program continues all weekend
- 10:00 am – 12 pm Scouting Coin Collection Merit Badge Clinic, Will Gragg
- 10:00 am - 11:00 am *Coins of the Bible*, Presented by Wayne Damron, Room 104
- 11:30 am – 12:30 pm *Deciphering the Code – Counterstamped Stone Mountain Half Dollar of the Harvest Campaign*, Presented by Charles Rogers, Room 104
- 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm *The Great Bait and Switch – The Story of South Carolina's 1872 Blue Ridge Rail Road Bond Scrip*, Presented by Steve Kuhl, Room 104
- 6:00 pm Convention Area Closes to Public
- 6:30 pm Convention Area Closes to Everyone

Sunday, October 31, 2021

- 8:30 am Awards Breakfast & Installation of Officers
- 9:30 am New Executive Board Meeting
- 9:30 am Convention Area Opens to Dealers
- 9:30 am Prayer Service Raymond Pesaturo
- 10:00 am Convention Area Opens to Public
- 10:00 am SCNA Young Numismatist Program continues
- 3:00 pm Convention Area Closes to Public
- 3:30 pm Convention Area Closes to Everyone
- 4:00 pm Security Ends

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South Carolina Numismatic Association's

Super Saturday!

October 30th, 2021



THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL SEMINARS WILL BE GIVEN!

10 AM to 11AM

Coins of the Bible, Presented by Wayne Damron



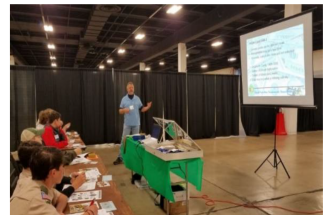
Wayne Damron will be making his presentation on “Coins of the Bible”. Over 20,000 people have attended Wayne’s presentations over the past 25 years and there have been numerous articles written about Wayne and his presentations during the same time period. Mark your calendar and bring a friend.

10 AM to 12 PM

BSA Scouting Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic
Presented by Will Gragg



Kick back and enjoy a crash course on basic coin history, manufacture, type and collecting. **This course will satisfy requirements for BSA, Trail Life scouts and some requirements for the Girl Scout “Fun with Money” Patch.** Scouts will receive all materials needed to complete this clinic and will qualify for their badge (Blue Cards available). Scouts will leave with supplies, coins, and knowledge to begin their journey! Door prizes and awards for right answers! Parents are encouraged to enjoy as well! **All Scouts must pre-register.** E-mail scna_webmaster@yahoo.com for more details and to register. **Seating is limited.**



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11:30 AM to 12:30 PM

Deciphering the Code – Counterstamped Stone Mountain Half Dollar of the Harvest Campaign

Presented by Charles Rogers

Charlie set out to write an article for a coin magazine . It turned into the book *Unlocking the Mystery of the Counterstamped Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Half Dollar. More than you wanted to know, yet not enough.* Enjoy learning about this well-documented but little-known group of interesting coins!



1 PM to 2 PM

The Great Bait and Switch – The Story of South Carolina’s 1872 Blue Ridge Rail Road Bond Scrip

Presented by Steve Kuhl



Steve will share the interesting story of how South Carolina relieved itself of \$4M of debt (\$86M in 2021 dollars!) through a series of legislative maneuvers and court cases. This tale highlights the extreme corruption that was rampant in the “Reconstruction” era. As the tale unfolds, he will highlight each note, and a complete set of this scrip will be displayed!

**Super Saturday seminars will be held Saturday, October 30th,
2021 at the Greenville Convention Center, Greenville, SC**

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CONVENTION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

SCNA extends its sincere appreciation to the volunteers who worked at the 2019 Convention!

Help is needed with these activities:

- Show Set Up on Thursday 10/28
- Show Take Down on Sunday 10/31 **(CRITICAL NEED!)**
- Work at the registration table
- Assist with the YN Program
- Run errands during the show



VOLUNTEER REWARDS!

- Give 3 hours during the weekend and get a free 1-year SCNA membership
- Give 6 hours during the weekend and receive:
 - Free 1-year SCNA membership
 - An American Silver Eagle
 - Free entry in drawing for 1/10th oz. gold coin!
- Give 12 hours during the weekend and receive:
 - Free 1-year SCNA membership
 - TWO American Silver Eagles
 - TWO free entries in drawing for 1/10th oz. gold coin!

A list of support activities and times when help is needed is posted on the SC-NA.org website. Please review to see where YOU can help SCNA with the Convention!

To receive credit for hours served all volunteers MUST sign up via SCNA Executive Board Member Sam Norris.

**Sam can be contacted at: 864-269-0375 (Home);
864-855-2150 (Work); samuel.norris@att.net**

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Attention SCNA Member Clubs!

***We want you to come and enjoy
SCNA's Annual Convention!!***



The SCNA will reimburse your club up to \$300.00 for rental of a car / van to bring your club members to the convention!

Requirements of this program are simple:

1) Club must be a member of SCNA; 2) Member Club is more than 100 miles from the Convention location as demonstrated via Google Maps; 3) At least 6 members of the Club must attend; 4) Upon arrival the group is to notify a SCNA Officer or Board Member to register their attendance; 5) A copy of the vehicle rental receipt is to be provided to the SCNA.

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**Contact any SCNA Board Member for your tickets
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EXHIBIT APPLICATION

SOUTH CAROLINA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION - 10/29/2021 – 10/31/2021

Name _____

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Title of Exhibit _____

Category (Circle One) **US Coins** **US Currency** **Foreign Coin**
Foreign Currency **Exonumia (Tokens, Medals, etc.)**

Circle One: **Competitive Jr** **Competitive Sr.** **Non- Competitive**

Junior Exhibitor's must be 18 years or younger as of **November 1 of current year**

Birth Date (for Juniors Only) _____

Parents / guardians must sign below to authorize Juniors Exhibitors to Exhibit.

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

I agree that SCNA, its Officers and Members will NOT be liable for any theft or damages to any material placed on display. Exhibitors must be a member in good standing of the SCNA.

Exhibitors Signature _____

Exhibitor's SCNA Membership # _____ Date _____

Parent or Guardian Signature & Date _____

(If Exhibitor is a YN)

Return application no later than October 1st, 2021.

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Duties of the volunteers:

- Give the YN an answer/score sheet.
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- 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 at 10 a.m. when the YN Director is teaching the BSA Scout clinic. E-mail him at SCNA_Webmaster@yahoo.com to volunteer!

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YNs can set up their exhibits Saturday morning. Their exhibits will be judged during the YN Program. Winners will be announced at the end of the YN Program.

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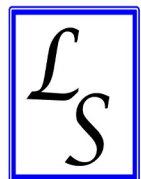
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Elongates from the 1933 & 1934 Chicago World's Fair, By Garry Naples

I became a coin collector in 1964, at the release of the Kennedy half dollar. Although I rarely saw one, I did save every war nickel and steel cent I saw! My father saw my interest and was aware I was raiding his change dish, so he showed me a few things that included an 1850 large cent and two elongated cents from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. He was 9 years old when the Fair began and was lucky enough to attend! The Century of Progress International Exposition (CPIE) was held in Chicago on the grounds of Northerly Island, the site of the recently non-commissioned Meigs Airfield.



CPIE Elongated Tokens, #99, Version 1 (l) and Version 2 (r)

The Fair was held in two time periods, May 1933 - November 1933, and May 1934 – October 1934, and featured numerous exhibits expanding on the history of Chicago, including replicas of Fort Dearborn and the cabin of Chicago pioneer and founder Jean Baptiste du Sable.

Other exhibits featured modern technology, including Travel and Transportation, Electricity, and Science. Numerous countries provided cultural exhibits, such as China, Morocco, Belgium, and Italy.

Due to the numerous and varied exhibits, and the two-term life of the Fair, the souvenir known as the elongated coin made its resounding mark on numismatic history. The souvenir made its debut at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago, resulting in 19 varieties using only the words: "Columbian Exposition 1893." Many of these are reasonably affordable and easily obtained. A few are very scarce and coveted.

The elongated coin resurfaced again with 2 varieties at the 1898 Trans-Mississippi Exposition in Omaha, Nebraska, and at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair (26 varieties.) At the Chicago World's Fair 159 varieties were created, covering 49 exhibits and subject matters. In addition, a number of unlisted varieties were created and released. The focal point of the Fair was a transporter bridge, known as the Skyride, which transported patrons from one end of the Fair to the other. Thirty-two (32) of the varieties relate to the Skyride alone. All the elongates in this article are mine.



CPIE Elongated Tokens #96 (l) and 97 (r)



CPIE Elongated Tokens #97c (l) and 106 (r)

A train called the Royal Scot moved patrons throughout the grounds. There were 2 varieties. CPIE8 is the scarcer variety.



CPIE Elongated Tokens #7 (l) and 8 (r)

The Belgian Village, CPIE 16 is a common variety, however the unlisted CPIE16A is very scarce. The die was meant to be used for another Fair and the date and Chicago were planed off for that purpose.



CPIE Elongated Tokens #16 (l) and 16A (r)

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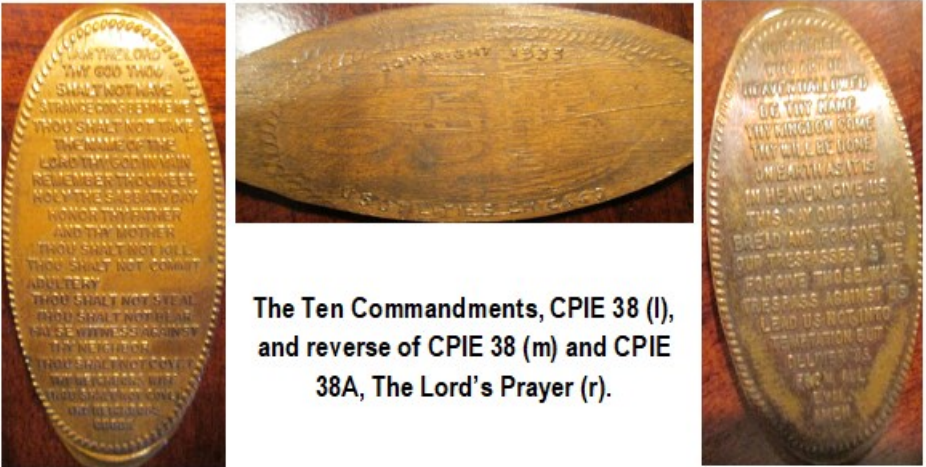
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Hollywood had an Exhibit at the Fair. The elongate, CPIE 28, issued in 1933, is very common and easily attainable. CPIE 27, issued in 1934, is very scarce - I have only seen three for sale in 25 years.



CPIE Elongated Tokens #27 (l) and 28 (r)

There have been many varieties of the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer issued on elongates over the years. This was true at the Fair also. But how do you know if yours was issued at the Fair? A series of CWF elongates was sponsored by a company called U.S. Utilities. They included an example of the Ten Commandments and Lord's Prayer. The company caused to be rolled on the reverse: "U.S. Utilities Chicago" "Copyright 1933". So, it is very easy to determine if you have one. But, these elongates are very scarce and hard to find. I can only conclude they were briefly issued, or got lost in other collections of similar subject matter.



The Ten Commandments, CPIE 38 (l), and reverse of CPIE 38 (m) and CPIE 38A, The Lord's Prayer (r).

There were 14 elongated varieties of the Travel and Transportation Building. In this case, instead of creating a new design, the three issued in 1933 were effaced and replaced with a fourth in 1934.

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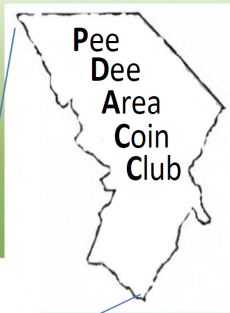
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CPIE Elongated Tokens #40 (l) and 40A (r)

The Goodyear Blimp was visible hovering over the Fair. There are two varieties, the 1933 version, CPIE 49, is very scarce. The 1934 version, CPIE 50 is very common.



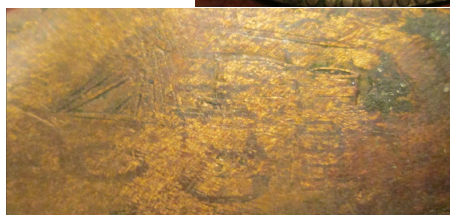
CPIE Elongated Tokens #49 (l) and 50

There were 10 varieties of Fort Dearborn issued. Here are a couple of examples:



CPIE Elongated Tokens #72a (l) and 74 (r)

One patron wanted to save himself a penny so he had CPIE 74 (top right) elongated over another elongate CPIE 68A (bottom left). The outline of CPIE 68A appears on the reverse of the 74 (bottom right). [magnify to see the detail!]



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I have only seen one elongate depicting the Hiram's Canadian Club bar on site at the Fair (right). I am pleased to own it!

An unlisted variety of Fort Dearborn is the only variety known with both dates; 1933 and 1934., as shown below.



**Top: CPIE Elongated Tokens #77—
Hiram's Canadian Club bar**

**Left: CPIE 72 , unlisted variety of
Fort Dearborn dated 1933 and 1934**



One Skyride elongate I have is rolled on a 1914-D cent.



CPIE Elongated Tokens #107 (I), Reverse 1914-D Cent. (right)

Unlike the Columbian Exposition elongates, which come in many varieties of host coins, the CPIE ran during the Great Depression. The overwhelming number of elongates on the market come rolled on Indian cents and Lincoln cents.

It is rare to see a Chicago World's Fair elongate on nickels, dimes, or other host coins. Shown here is the obverse



of a CPIE 97B, done on an 1920 U. S. Nickel;

Some “big spenders” even used silver coins for their elongated souvenirs. Such as the one on the Canadian Edward VII silver dime and on the 1919 US Mercury dime.



CPIE Elongated Tokens #99 (l) with Reverse of Canadian Edward VII dime (r)



CPIE Elongated Tokens #96 (top) with Reverse of 1919 Mercury dime (r)

Many collectors punched holes in their elongates and wore them as bracelets, as can be also be seen in the above example.

Whether you are or are not an elongate collector, specializing in elongated coins from this Fair can be a rewarding and historic journey!



Lifelong residents of Chicago, IL, Garry and Diana Naples are now residents of Aiken, SC. Garry is a member of the Stephen James Coin Club in Aiken, the Carson City Coin Collectors of America where he has written numerous articles for their journal Curry's Chronicle and their online medium. He is an Admin of the Facebook based groups Online Coin Club and CoinHelpU. The Online Coin Club is the first completely online Club to become members of

the American Numismatic Association and Central States Numismatic Society. Garry collects exonomia related to Chicago, Carson City Morgan Dollars, and federal and South Carolina fractional currency.

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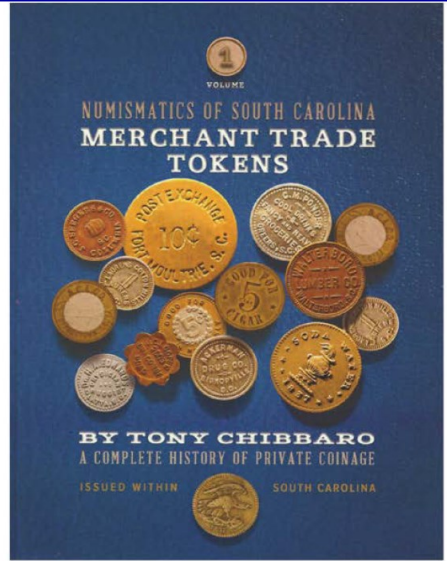
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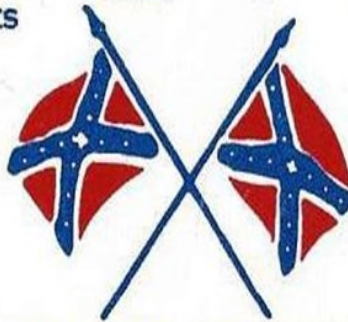


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An Unexpected Discovery!

By Stephen Kuhl

I simply love to travel! Visiting new places with their unique history and claims to fame never ceases to capture my imagination! And the best part is meeting strangers who often quickly become associates, and frequently become friends.

Readers familiar with my Numismatics In Our NeighborhoodSM (NION) series of articles know that I combine my love of travel with my love of numismatics. At the end of April, 2021 my wife

and I took a much-needed vacation to Tampa, Florida to see the sights. Of course I was interested in doing some numismatic research while I was there, but I was unsuccessful in developing a story line or in contacting fellow numismatists in the area.

So I put away thoughts about a NION article, and continued to enjoy the company of my wife as we toiled around the beaches and the Tampa / St. Petersburg area. What a lovely place! Clean, friendly, pristine beaches, and good food! It was a real nice respite following 14+months of COVID-19 sequestration!

One day we decided to head to Tarpon Springs, the “Sponge Capital of the World” (<https://spongedocks.net/>) and home to a large community of people of Grecian heritage, to learn about natural sponge and to eat some wonderful Greek food!



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Stuffed grape leaves, falafel, Gyros, and baklava were in my future! Turns out so was an unexpected numismatic opportunity! As we walked down Dodecanese Boulevard, strewn amongst the predictable tourist gift shops were some fun and interesting businesses, such as The Spiceman's Kitchen (we dropped a bundle buying all kinds of new and exciting spices to cook with) and surprisingly we (actually my wife) found Louie's House of Coins, nestled in the back of a gift shop!



This coin shop is owned and run by Mr. Louie Sakelson. In addition to having been in the coin business for 50 years, Louie relayed a very interesting past – he was an amateur boxer with Olympic aspirations, and is a record holder for the second largest shark caught in Florida using line and hook (12 feet long and 751 pounds, which according to Louie was 80 pounds shy of the record!).

Like many coin shop owners, Louie mainly focuses on American coins and bullion sales. But interestingly, he has also built a thriving collectible comic book business and has had several significant items cross his counter.

Not knowing what to expect as we entered the shop area, I took my time looking at the displays as Louie and I made numismatic small talk - kind of “gauging” each other numismatically, so to speak. We each seemed to quickly recognize we shared a common attribute: both of us are serious numismatists.

As we talked and got to know each other, I mentioned my interest in the South Carolina Blue Ridge Railroad (SC BRRR). Louie's head snapped around when I mentioned this, and then he turned and pointed to a framed SC BRRR stock certificate with all 40 payment coupons attached!

You may recall that when South Carolina recalled this stock it was cut-cancelled – both the certificate and each payment coupon. The certificate Louie had was only cut cancelled at the signatures on the certificate portion, and they were hardly noticeable!

This certificate was printed by the American Banknote Company (ABNCo). Research has shown variation in the design used, as this stock was issued over several years in the late 1860s and early 1870s. There are variations in these certificates – the earlier ones typically have gold-colored design elements, and later issues do not. This particular certificate was a later one, issued in May 1870 and is “plain”.



Louie Sakelson with jaw bone of a smaller shark he caught.

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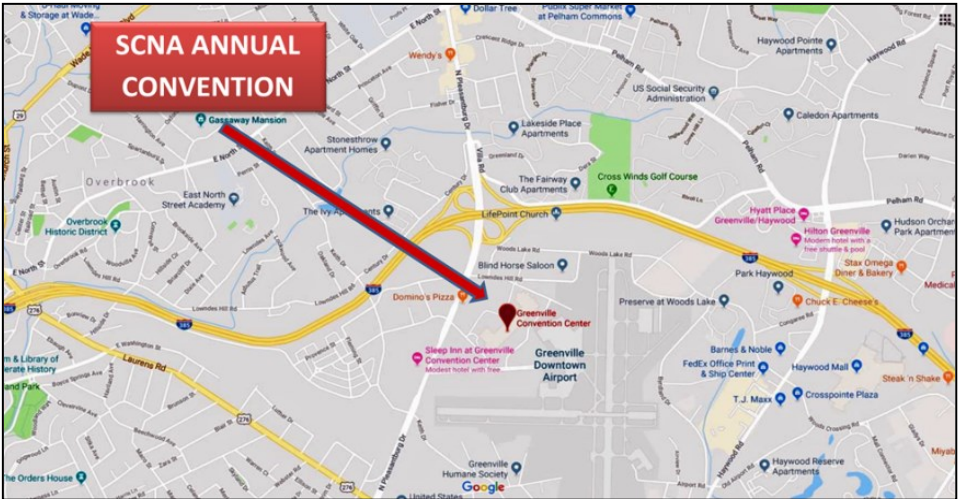


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