

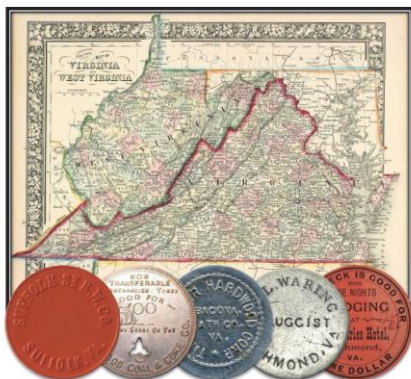
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President's Message

Exciting times for the VNA! We are fast approaching the 2015 Convention & Coin Show, September 25 – 27, at Fredericksburg Expo Center. We look forward to a very successful and lively show with 150+ tables, exhibits, and educational programs. Of course, admission is free. On Saturday night we will host the annual banquet at the Homewood Suites located near the Expo Center. Cost is \$30. We have a limit of 40 seats, so it is imperative you act soon to make a reservation since we expect the seats to be sold out quickly especially considering our guest speaker will be former ANA President, Walter Ostromecki who will speak on “Making the Numismatic Hobby a More Fun-Filled Lifetime Adventure for All.” Mr. Ostromecki’s long and varied experience in numismatics should make for a very interesting presentation. We have also arranged for special rates at three nearby hotels. See the VNA web page for more details.

As you can tell by the cover, equally exciting will be the debut at the convention of David Schenkman’s book, *Virginia Tokens* Second Edition. This is a huge revision of his original 1980 version, double the size and has nearly 6000 different tokens listed. It is beautifully done and a labor of love by David and his colleague, Eric Schena with great support from VNA Past President, George Cash. Sales of the book will go to support the VNA. A perusal of this magazine will provide you a good idea of this book’s comprehensiveness and exceptional quality. We are very hopeful the book will be available for sale at the convention. Owners of this book will be proud to display it in their library.

As is customary, we will have exhibits and an active educational program at the convention center. This year’s exhibits should be among the best we’ve had with a youth category added for the first time. Deadline for registering exhibits is August 31. The educational activities have been enthusiastically received at past shows and we expect a similar response this year. Soon after you receive this magazine, you also should receive a mailing from the VNA to include a ballot to elect/re-elect members of the Board of Directors and a reservation form for the convention banquet on Saturday, September 26. Please submit your votes to fill the vacating positions soon after you receive the mailing. If you are thinking of attending the banquet, I again urge you to act quickly and return the reservation form.

I will make my usual plea to volunteer your services to support the VNA convention. Without your help there can be no convention. Please contact one of the co-chairmen, John Cunningham (cunningham314@verizon.net) or Gregg Coburn (coburngregg@gmail.com) to enlist. The next Board of Directors meeting will be held at the Expo Center on Sunday, September 27, at 8:00 AM. You are cordially invited to attend. We think we have a great convention and coin show coming up the last weekend of September, enhanced by the expected availability and sale of the Virginia tokens book. I hope to see you in Fredericksburg.

Editor's Corner

Hands Across the Potomac – Scott Barman's *President's Message* in the summer, 2015 edition of the *Maryland Numismatist* describes "two aspects that make coin collecting fun are the hunt and talking about the hunt. Our clubs are one place to talk about the hunt. If you have not attended your local coin club meeting in a while, why not give it another try? Bring a friend and make it an even better event. Another way to be with more collectors is to look beyond Maryland to active communities in neighboring regions. Both the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) and Virginia Numismatic Association (VNA) are a comfortable drive from Maryland. Both have supported Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) through advertising in our journal and have provided support at ANA-sponsored shows when our members could not attend. MSNA members can support PAN and VNA by attending their shows (suburban Pittsburgh and Fredericksburg, respectively), talking with their members, and seeing if there are ways we can all work together. It might make for a stronger mid-Atlantic collecting community if we could join forces and create more opportunities for the hobby."

VNA Convention Banquet Speaker will be Walt Ostromecki – Former ANA President


Making the Numismatic Hobby a More Fun-Filled Lifetime Adventure for All is the topic Walt Ostromecki will address at the VNA banquet. Walt has been a member of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) over 40 years, serves as an elected official of the ANA Board since 2005, the most recent two years as President. He was a national volunteer for coin conventions, served as education committee chair, summer seminar instructor, and national coordinator of the club representative program. He attended his first ANA convention as a volunteer worker in 1975. Walt attained BSA Eagle Scout serving as youth leader, and merit badge counselor for coin collecting within his home state of California. His key hobby outreach provided fun and educational services to numismatic groups in nine western states since the mid 1990's – including BSA and GSA merit badge workshops. Walt Ostromecki has received numerous top ANA and other regional awards.

VNA Sponsors *Virginia Tokens* - Expanded 2nd Edition

By David Schenkman and Eric Schena

In 1980, David Schenkman's *Virginia Tokens* was the first work to document the trade tokens from the Commonwealth and helped set the standard for state token catalogs nationwide. Now, thirty-five years later, the second revised edition is ready. Tokens in Virginia have a long and distinguished history and offer the exonomist a wide spectrum of specialties. From Hard Times store cards, transportation tokens dating back to the 1860s, coal scrip, to trade tokens and picker's checks, *Virginia Tokens* seeks to document the many varied aspects of exonomia throughout the state in a convenient and easy to use format. With nearly 6,000 different tokens listed from roughly 2,250 different merchants located in approximately 770 towns, the new 2015 revision more than doubles the number of known listings from the original catalog. The revised second edition includes an expanded introduction that features a history of tokens in Virginia, as well as details on several of the principal token manufacturers. In addition, tips on collecting will benefit both long-time specialists as well as novices to the field. The catalog also features hundreds of full color illustrations throughout. Not only tokens are pictured, but also related images add to the historical interest and flavor of the pieces. Rounding out the book is a comprehensive index of merchants that will help collectors to quickly identify mavericks.

In addition to *Virginia Tokens*, David E. Schenkman has authored seven other token catalogs including *Merchant Tokens of Washington, D.C.*, *Maryland Merchant Tokens*, and recently in 2009 *West Virginia Merchant Tokens*, all of which have become standard works. Schenkman has been a prolific writer throughout his numismatic career, serving as editor of the Token and Medal Society's *TAMS Journal* from 1982 to 2010, a task that included editing all the books published by that organization during that time. The second edition of *Virginia Tokens* continues in this fine tradition of ground-breaking research and will no doubt become an influential work on merchant tokens for years to come.

270 M		M 271	
85-100	C	similar to list, but denomination 10 nickel, 52mm (2") cut-out. Established by William McDowell Brier, this large company was headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. Saw mills were located at many locations in Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. The tokens were probably used at most, if all, locations.	
McCoy (Montgomery County) M5200			
SUPERIOR PATHWALKITE MINES, INC. / IN MIDE ONLY / NOT TRANS. / M.C.O. CO. / VA. / U.S.C. mine, type B			
55-1	A	GOOD FOR 25¢ IN MERCHANDISE / brass, 28mm, "F" cut-out (5,000 struck in 1936)	
55-5	C	similar to list, but denomination 5 brass, 28mm, "F" cut-out (500 struck in 1936)	
55-10	C	similar to list, but denomination 10 nickel, 25mm, "F" cut-out (500 struck in 1936)	
55-25	C	similar to list, but denomination 25 brass, 28mm, "F" cut-out (500 struck in 1936)	
55-50	C	similar to list, but denomination 50 brass, 30mm, "F" cut-out (500 struck in 1936)	
55-100	C	similar to list, but denomination 100 nickel, 35mm, "F" cut-out (500 struck in 1936). The 50 and 500 denominations have not been seen, but are expected to be as described.	
McDowell (Highland County) M5300			
L. B. BRIDGEMAN CO. / MCDOWELL / VA. / GOOD FOR 25¢ / NOT TRANSFERABLE / IN MERCHANDISE / aluminum, 28mm			
85-50	B	similar to list, but denomination 1.00 aluminum, 28mm	
85-100	B	F. C. LOCKRIDGE & BROS. / MCDOWELL / VA. / GOOD FOR 1 / IN MERCHANDISE / brass, 22mm	
LS-1	B	similar to list, but denomination 5 brass, 21mm	
LS-5	B	similar to list, but denomination 5 brass, 21mm	
LS-10	B	similar to list, but denomination 10 brass, 21mm	
LS-25	B	F. C. LOCKRIDGE & BROS. / MCDOWELL / VA. / GOOD FOR 25¢ IN MERCHANDISE / brass, 21mm	
LS-50	B	similar to list, but denomination 50 brass, 21mm	
LS-100	B	similar to list, but denomination 100 brass, 21mm	
LS-500	B	similar to list, but denomination 500 brass, 21mm	
MS-5	B	Wm. M. McNULTY / GOOD IN MERCHANDISE / MCDOWELL / VA. / 5 (nickel circle of rays) / aluminum, 26mm	
MS-10	B	similar to list, but denomination 10 aluminum, 26mm	
MS-25	B	similar to list, but denomination 25 aluminum, 26mm	
MS-50	B	similar to list, but denomination 50 aluminum, 26mm	
MS-100	B	McNulty Brothers operated a general store from around 1902 to the 1920s.	
McGheheyville (Rockingham County) M5310			
C. A. BAISCHER (name issued) / MCGHEHEYVILLE, VA. / GOOD FOR 1 / IN MERCHANDISE / aluminum, 28mm			
85-5	C	N. NELSON DALEY / MCGHEHEYVILLE / VA. / GOOD FOR 1 / IN MERCHANDISE / aluminum, 28mm, 1911	
05-1	B	similar to list, but denomination 5 aluminum, 28mm, 20mm	
05-5	B	similar to list, but denomination 5 aluminum, 28mm	
05-10	B	similar to list, but denomination 10 aluminum, 28mm. Divisions of one 1020, but Davis is master of a general store.	

Sample Pages from *Virginia Tokens* 2nd Edition, shows McDowell (Highland County) - McDowell Token Numbers start with "M5300" - Token ID and images are supplemented by old/new images of local token issuer's establishments F.C Lockridge & Bros., and Wm M. McNulty's Store.

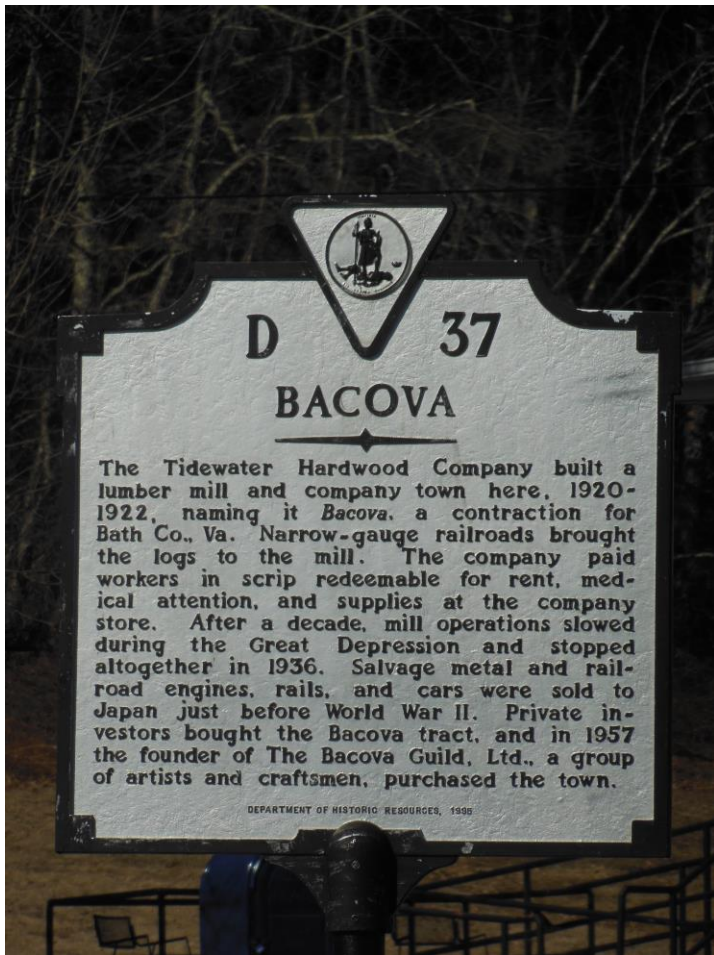


Previously unlisted token from the Tidewater Hardwood Corporation located at Bacova, in Bath County, Virginia is now in the 2nd Edition.

In front of the Bacova Post Office is an historical marker that mentions the Tidewater Hardwood Corporation's use of scrip. The company commissary is still standing in this rural Bath County community.

Virginia Tokens 2nd Edition, is scheduled to be available for sale at the Virginia Numismatic Association's 57th Convention

& Coin Show to be held September 25th through the 27th, 2015 at the Fredericksburg Expo & Conference Center, located at 2371 Carl D. Silver Parkway, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. The book is priced at \$75.00 at the convention with a 10% discount for VNA members. Join the VNA for an immediate discount. If you order by mail please add \$5.00 shipping and handling charges and your return address. Order *Virginia Tokens* from the Virginia Numismatic Association, c/o John Kolos, P. O. Box 263, Cape Charles, VA 23310. For more information on the Convention and book ordering, please contact the Virginia Numismatic Association or visit VNA's website at <http://www.vnaonline.org>.



Expensive But Undervalued \$3 Gold By Mark Benvenuto

It's a fair bet to say that except for those of us with deep pockets, collecting \$3 gold pieces by date and mint mark is something of a fantasy, a wish-list item, if you will. The coins just seem too expensive for anyone to really look at amassing the series. Let's look in a bit of detail though, and see if there might be some way for us to buy in, some way to at least own a few of these strange, uncommon gold pieces. When it comes to gold coinage, the \$3 denomination was not one of the originals authorized in the 1790's. No, it was by the Act of February 21, 1853, when Congress authorized this small gold piece [at 0.145 Troy ounces of pure gold], and 1854 before the Mint could bring any of them to the public. The "Princess" design of Lady Liberty wearing a Native American headdress, was the artistry of Mr. James Longacre – one of many of his works that grace United States coins. And that first year saw 138,618 pieces produced at the Philadelphia Mint, 24,000 coined at the branch facility down in New Orleans, and just 1,120 made at the branch Mint in Dahlonega, Georgia.



These first year of issue \$3 gold pieces give us mintage highs and lows within the series and are distinguished that first year by the word "Dollars" in small letters on the reverse of interest to collectors by type. That first year the folks at the Philadelphia Mint probably didn't know it, but this would be the biggest single mintage for the entire series even though they would be produced all the way up to 1889. Actually, the 1854 issue of Philadelphia is the only one ever to make it to six figures. The next closest is

the 1878 with 82,304 minted as its official tally, making 1854 the most common date in the series. Today it will cost about \$1,200 to land one in a grade such as EF [Coin World, July 2015 Retail Price].

Southern Appalachian gold production had peaked long before Dahlonega produced its 1,120 \$3 gold pieces – even the California Gold Rush of 1849 was a couple of years in the past. But this issue can still serve as something of a benchmark for a rare \$3 gold piece, since aficionados of early gold are always attracted to the scarce ‘D’ and the ‘C’ mint marks. The same EF grade 1854 Dahlonega will now cost about \$19,500 [Coin World, July 2015 Retail Price]. By any stretch, that’s a lot of green for a single coin. But here’s where we find our first interesting twist of numbers and prices: the 1854-D is more than 100 times less common than the 1854, yet it costs only about twenty times more. That doesn’t make it cheap, or some kind of sleeper, but it does give us pause to think. Are there other low mintage dates/mint marks within this series that might be worth looking at in terms of cost?

In the entire \$3 gold piece series, from 1854 all the way to 1889, there are only nine date / mint mark combinations with over ten thousand coins struck. That first year of 1854 is the lone year with more than 100,000 coins extant. The following five years comprise a sort of second tier of “somewhat common” ones. The 1854-O, the 1855, the 1856, the 1856-S, the 1857, the 1857-S (the smallest in the club, with only 14,000 pieces), the 1859, and two more, the 1874 with 41,800 (revived after the suspension of specie during the Civil War), and the 1878 with the already-mentioned 82,304 pieces are the coins most likely to be encountered. Putting not only these dates together, but also their prices, a person finds that the baseline figure is about \$1,500 for somewhat common coins in the EF-40 grade, with a couple being higher. The 1854-O and the 1857-S are the only real hiccups in this grouping, with each costing about \$2,750 in that EF grade.

Admittedly in looking for a pattern to prices, and in looking to determine if these gold pieces can be “collected,” we are making assumptions. The biggest on survival rate is that all the pieces listed in the official tally survive today. Given up to eighty years of gold coin circulation since 1854, and valued only at face value, worn and damaged, soft gold pieces would have been withdrawn from circulation by banks, melted, and made into new gold coinage until 1933; others were used to make jewelry, exported or lost, leaving only a fraction to survive. But still, we have seen that the single most common coin in this series costs about 2/3rds of those in the second

tier. And, importantly, the second tier is expensive, but not insanely so. A person could save up for one of these.



The obvious next place to look among the \$3 gold pieces is at the dates and mint marks that ring in between one thousand and ten thousand coins. There are plenty of them in this zone, and no matter what sort of prices we may uncover, it will probably be hard to find them, even at the biggest shows. They are after all, scarce at best, rare at worst and beware of counterfeits. With that in mind, a look through the major price guides indicates that several of these rarer \$3 gold pieces cost about \$1,500 - \$1,750 in the EF grade we've been using for our comparisons. The last two years, the 1888 and the 1889, which have totals of 5,000 and 2,300 coins respectively, certainly fall into this price range, having been absorbed by collectors and having a high survival rate. So do all the years from 1867 to 1870 which gives a sense of how few collectors demand these coins by date, rather than seeking a single example to complete their gold type set. We may indeed have uncovered some sleepers here, coins that are quite rare based on their low official mintages, but seriously undervalued. We started by commenting that the \$3 gold pieces were perceived by many to be too expensive to collect as a series – and if you hold fast to something like a \$100 upper limit to your numismatic purchases, these coins are always going to be out of reach. But note how widely different the mintages in this series are, and yet how close the price tags can be, at least for coins that have circulated a bit. We may not be tempted to stop collecting other series in favor of these gold pieces. But it does appear that adding one or two to any collection might not be as hard as we generally think, food for thought.

CALENDAR OF VNA COIN CLUB SHOWS

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Winchester Coin Show – September 19, 2015

Saturday 9:30 AM – 4:30 PM, Stonewall Ruritan Building, Frederick County Fairgrounds, 136 Fairground Road, Clearbrook, VA 22624. Contact Doug & Ginny Bowers, Phone 540 465-3952, bottles@shentel.net

VNA 57th Convention and Coin Show – September 25, 26, 27, 2015

Fredericksburg Expo & Convention Center, 2371 Carl D. Silver Parkway, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. Contact John Cunningham (Phone: 703 303-0783). Email: cunningham314@verizon.net More information at www.vnaonline.org and www.fredericksburgexpoctr.com

Virginia Beach Coin Show – October 10, 11, 2015

Virginia Beach Convention Center, 1000 19th Street, Virginia Beach, VA 23451, Saturday 9:00AM – 5:00PM, Sunday 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Phone 757 331-1530 or Email John.kolos1790@gmail.com Website: www.tidewatercoinclub.org

Richmond Annual Spring Coin & Currency Show – October 16, 17, 18, 2015

Clarion Richmond Central, 3207 N Blvd, Richmond, VA Take I-95 to Exit-78, Phone 804 350-1140. Email: woscott1@verizon.net, Friday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM – 6:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM

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Norfolk Coin Show, September 12, 2015,

Saturday 9:00 AM -4:30 PM, VFW, 5728 Bartee Street, Norfolk, VA 23502.

Plan for future show dates November 21st, 2015, and in 2016: January 23, April 23, June 11, September 10, and November 19, 2016.

Virginia Numismatic Association

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Fredericksburg, VA ~ 25-27 September 2015

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Virginia Numismatic Association 57TH Annual Convention & Coin Show Fredericksburg, VA ~25-27 September 2015

- Exhibit registration should be received by August 31st. Applications received after September 1 will be accepted if space is available. Young Numismatists up to the age of 17 may exhibit in the Youth Exhibit Program. Persons 18 and older may exhibit with adults.
- All ADULT exhibits are to be in place by 10 AM on Friday, 25 September 2015 and are not to be removed before noon on Sunday, 27 September unless approved by the Exhibit or Bourse Chairman. YOUTH exhibits may be set up prior to 11 AM Saturday and taken down after 3 PM Saturday, although longer display times are encouraged, if possible.
- All VNA provided case keys are to be retained by the Exhibit Chairman. It is understood that your exhibit case (s) will be opened ONLY in your presence.
- All materials in a display must be the exclusive property of the exhibitor. Any material in a display which is not genuine must be so identified.
- The name/identity of exhibitors shall not appear on exhibits (for security).
- No exhibit shall contain advertising for items that are for sale. The right is reserved to restrict material outside of the exhibit case (s), which might distract attention from other exhibits.
- The maximum number of cases per single exhibit is five (5). If more than one exhibit is entered by a single exhibitor, there will be a maximum of nine (9) cases total. For YOUTH, adults may assist with design, arrangement, transport and security.

ADULT EXHIBIT SET-UP HOURS:

Thursday, September 24, 2015 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Friday, September 25, 2015 from 9:00 am to 10:00 am. (Judging begins at 10 am)

ADULT EXHIBITS MAY BE REMOVED:

After 12:00, NOON on SUNDAY to permit exhibits to be seen by Sunday attendees

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9:00 AM – 4:30 PM

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November 21–22, 2015,
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Elks Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive,
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Examples of donations always needed for our VNA youth program: Old Red Books, Whitman collection albums, foreign coins or currency, wheat and Indian pennies, V and Buffalo nickels, wooden nickels, tokens, Mardi Gras doubloons, plastic magnifying glasses, coin tube holders, old coin publications, anything educational. Thank you!

At this year's 2015 VNA Convention... we will hold educational presentations and treasure hunts starting @ 10:00 am on Friday Sept 25th for over 110 registered homeschoolers. Then starting @ 11:00 am Saturday Sept 26th, we will again hold educational presentations and treasure hunts for all attending youth and their parents. Starting @ 1:00 PM that same Saturday, VNA will conduct a Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge certification class. Last year (2014) the VNA awarded 32 BSA coin collecting merit badges. The VNA has awarded 96 coin collecting merit badges over the past 4 years of our program. Special thanks to Darrell Tyler for assisting with these BSA merit badge certification classes.

Walter Ostromecki, former president of the ANA, will be in attendance at our 2015 VNA convention, and will participate in our youth educational program.

Note: During the 2014 VNA convention, our youth program gave out more than 3,000 coins to over 200 new & future youth coin collectors! There was measurable transformation from disinterested & curious to enthusiastic & engaged. The program appeared to very popular with most of our participating youth.

John Philips
VNA Education Director



Virginia Tokens are typically quite scarce - This previously unlisted token for the Community Service Canteen was almost certainly associated with Fieldcrest Mills, a textile mill and primary employer for the community of Fieldale, VA many decades ago.



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