

Madison County Coin Club

of Huntsville, Alabama



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**Our next meeting will be at
the South Huntsville Library
7901-L Bailey Cove Rd SE
Huntsville, AL 35802
On Monday
October 16, 2023
from 6:00 – 7:30
Doors Open at 5:30**

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The (Vice) President's Corner

At our 16OCT23 meeting, Todd Hutto will give a presentation on "Charles the First and the British Civil War." (And, yes, coins—lots of coins—are involved! 😊)

Not to steal any of Todd's thunder, but to give you some context for his presentation, which I haven't seen, and which could go down any number of roads, the British Civil War is a *complex* subject. For example, it's also called the "English Civil Wars," the "Great Rebellion," and the "Wars of the Three Kingdoms." The period is generally taken to be 1642-1651 and to be the bloodiest conflict ever to take place on English soil.

Involved were England and factions thereof (including those loyal to King Charles I; and, separately, those supporting Parliament); Scotland and factions thereof; and Ireland and factions thereof.

In play is religion (Protestant, Catholic), politics (rule by dictator, rule by citizen representation), economics (of course), and settling disagreements by violence (war).

With all the involved factions, each needing to raise and pay its own army, the Tower of London, the official mint at the beginning of all of this turmoil, met little of the coinage needs of the times, with even the Crown relocating itself from London to Oxford, resulting in a mint being built there. Some individual castles had their own monies, referred to as “Siege Money.” Lots of mints sprang up, along with many takes on coins.

So, imagine our Civil War—if the President had been fighting the Yankee Congress; if there was, in addition to the North and the South, another involved major geographic political entity, say, the West; if each group was split into religious factions; and if all of these, along with some large forts raised their own armies and minted their own coins.

Whew! I never cease to be amazed at just how complicated everything really is and how little I know about any of it, to certainly include the vast subject of numismatics!

Well, here’s a chance to bone up on yet another niche of our hobby and, in the process, to hear about associated crazy stuff that happened long ago and far away, but which played a role in the development of who we are and how we think here in the good, but not so “ole,” USA.

(Brings to mind one of our greatest tenets, “*E pluribus unum*.” Out of many, one.)

Where will Todd go with all of this? Dunno, but he’s done the work for us, researching, and distilling a complex subject into bites we can easily digest and carry away!

Wayne

The ANA eLearning Academy Courses

Enjoy online courses and lectures from fellow collectors and experienced numismatists. The courses are free and open to the public. See

<https://info.money.org/elearning> for details.

Some Scenes from our Last Meeting



The club starts the meeting.



Mikes discuss club financial details.



Aaron and Monica make an announcement.

Please bring a coin, medal, note, or something for Show-and-Tell.



David gives his presentation on Bad Boy Bankers of Alabama.



David accepts his educational certificate.

The 2024 Madison County Coin Club Medal

The club has decided to have Daniel Carr*, proprietor of the Moonlight Mint of Loveland, Colorado, produce silver and copper medals for the club. The issue price will be \$100 for the silver and \$15 for the copper with a limit of 5 silver medals per household. The number minted will be determined by the number of pre-orders along with a possible small additional quantity for sale. If you are interested in acquiring these medals, please let us know by sending an email to madisoncountycoinclub2020@gmail.com. Deadline for ordering is 30 November 2023. Please state the types and the quantity desired. If you pre-order a silver medal and include payment, the club will waive one year's membership dues. You can pay at a club meeting or send your check to the club's mailing address:

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P.O. Box 12242
Huntsville, AL 35815

*Daniel Carr is a noted American coin designer. A design by Daniel Carr was one of seven official US Mint finalists for the reverse of the Sacagawea dollar. Daniel Carr also designed the actual 2001 New York and Rhode Island state quarters for the US Mint. You can read more about him at <https://www.antiquesage.com/daniel-carr-moonlight-mint-overstrikes-bullion-fantasy-coins/>. His work enjoys strong secondary market prices due to robust collector demand.



The Club's 2021 medal



The Obverse of the 2024 Club Medal

Visit us on the web at <http://mccc.anacclubs.org/>



The Reverse of the 2024 Club Medal

Deadline for ordering your medal is November 30!

Buried Treasure

By Aaron Wales & Monica Couch

Did you hear about several coins recently found in a time capsule at West Point Academy?

The time capsule was found in the base of a monument constructed in the late 1820s in honor of Polish military engineer Tadeusz Kosciuszko. It is believed to have been placed there by cadets. It is one of the academy's oldest statues. Andrzej Tadeusz Bonawentura Kosciuszko (1746-1817), more commonly known as Thaddeus Kościuszko, was a Polish general, military engineer, and revolutionary. He is known for his life-long dedication to fighting for freedom in America and Poland. He fought in the American Revolutionary War, as well as an uprising in his home country. His skill in building fortifications in key places, including West Point, contributed greatly to the success of freedom in the American Revolution. He was widely known for his bravery, kindness, patriotism, likeability, and unwavering strength of character.



The academy's repair, maintenance, and minor construction manager was renovating the monument when he discovered the box. It was underneath the marble face of the monument, apparently placed there during the completion of the statue in 1829. That is approximately 26 years after the academy was founded. The box was made of lead and measures 12inx12inx13in (30cmx30cmx33cm).

The school held a livestream viewing that was the first opening for a West Point Academy time capsule. However, the ceremony did not initially yield any findings. The box appeared to mainly contain dust/sediment. Moisture could have gotten into the box from a damaged seam. The conditions also could have disintegrated any organic matter inside, like paper or wood.

But, amidst the dust of the nearly 200-year-old West Point time capsule were hidden treasures. The box contained six silver American coins dating from 1795 to 1828 and a commemorative medal. All were discovered in the sediment of the box.

- [Liberty dollar coin, 1800](#), 1.564 inches in diameter
- [50-cent coin, 1828](#), 1.276 inches in diameter
- [25-cent coin, 1818](#), 1.066 inches diameter
- [10-cent coin, 1827](#), 0.745 inches in diameter
- [5-cent coin, 1795](#), 0.643 inches in diameter
- [1-cent coin, 1827](#), 1.114 inches in diameter
- [Erie Canal commemorative medal 1826](#), 1.763 inches in diameter



The 1800 Dollar Coin

The Erie Canal medallion celebrates the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825 which spurred the first great westward movement of American settlers, gave access to the land and resources west of the Appalachians and made New York the preeminent commercial city in the United States. The project took eight years to complete and spanned 363 miles across New York state, connecting the Great Lakes with the Hudson River. The Canal brought the agricultural products of the western interior to markets in the East and transported finished goods from the port of New York City to the interior, all the while slashing the cost of transportation by 95% from overland routes.

Governor DeWitt Clinton led a nine-day procession from Buffalo to New York City on board the *Seneca Chief* to celebrate the opening of the Canal. The trip commenced in Buffalo on October 26, 1825, and ended in New York Harbor on November 4, at which time Governor Clinton poured water from Lake Erie into the harbor in a ceremony dubbed the "Wedding of the Waters." If you didn't know it, there is a book of the same name by the best-selling author Peter L Bernstein.

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MCCC is on Facebook



The Madison County Coin Club is now on Facebook. The Facebook page has pictures of recent meetings, schedules of upcoming events like the Huntsville Coin show, and post from members. Navigate to:

<http://www.facebook.com/MadisonCountyCoinClub> .

Post comments - Visit the page and don't forget to "Like" us.



The obverse of the medal depicts Pan and Neptune, with a legend: "UNION OF ERIE WITH THE ATLANTIC." Neptune is the Roman name for Poseidon which is God of the Sea. Pan is the Greek God of nature and the wild.



The reverse depicts an eagle perched upon an orb over a shield with a scroll inscribed with "EXCELSIOR." Excelsior is the motto of New York state and means "Ever Upward." The reverse states, "ERIE CANAL COMMENCED 4 JULY 1817 COMPLETED 26 OCT 1825."

There are plans to analyze the sediment for more clues about what else may have been inside and who put them there. But we believe that this mystery is destined to remain unsolved.

A Short Note on the Mintages of the Two Cent Piece

By H.K. Fears

The two cent piece was only minted 9 years as a circulation issue, between 1864-1872. In 1873 a proof issue was also minted. The coin was minted during the Civil War due to the lack of small change being available. In 1864, the first year of issue, almost 20 million pieces were struck. By 1872, only 65,000 were made.



*The coin was our first with the motto
"IN GOD WE TRUST".*

TWO Cent Pieces		
Year	Proofs	Circulation Strikes
1864	100	19,822,500
1865	500	13,640,000
1866	725	3,177,000
1867	625	2,938,750
1868	600	2,803,750
1869	600	1,546,500
1870	1,000	861,250
1871	960	721,250
1872	950	65,000
1873 Closed "3"	500	
1873 Open "3"	600	

The Correct Mintages for Several Cayman Islands Commemoratives

By H. K. Fears

Recently, I was investigating the mintage figures for various Cayman Islands proof coins. Looking at NGC and NUMISTA web sites, I noticed that the mintage figures were the issue limits and not the actual number minted. Using Britain's National Archives web site

(<https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/results/r?q=cayman%20coin&hb=tna&col=200>), I was able to download three pdf files. The first was titled Cayman Islands: 1988 Olympic Games Coins (reference MINT 36/CDC/Z), the second was Cayman Islands: collectors coins; one dollar (reference MINT 26/CCW/Z) and the third was Cayman Islands: collectors coins; one dollar silver coin 1992 (reference MINT 36/CC7/Z.) From there, I was able to produce the following table. As you can see, there are plenty of corrections with most numbers going down. The lone exception is the 1992 Olympic coin with a reported number of 200. The actual mintage is closer to 2,000.

Mintage Report for Various Cayman Islands Proof Coins				
Year	Theme	NGC	NUMISTA	ROYAL MINT
1986	\$5 Commonwealth Games	20,000	20,000	1,351
1987	\$5 Ruby Wedding	?	?	1,065
1988	\$5 Royal Visit	5,000	5,000	2,760
1988	\$5 Columbus	10,000	10,000	7,432
1989	\$5 Postal Service	10,000	1,131	1,106
1991	\$5 Currency Board	2,500	2,000	1,238
1992	\$5 Olympic	200	200	1,946
1990	\$1 Turtle	5,000	5,000	1023
1992	\$1 Iguana	5,000	5,000	318

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TO: THE CAYMAN ISLANDS CURRENCY BOARD, GRAND CAYMAN
ATTN: MAXINE SHERIEFF, ASSISTANT MANAGER

MINTAGE FIGURES

FURTHER TO OUR EARLIER TELEPHONE CONVERSATION, I WOULD LIKE TO
CONFIRM MINTAGE FIGURES UP TO 31 DECEMBER 1990. THE FIGURES ARE
SUMMARISED AS FOLLOWS:-

PROGRAMME	DENOMINATION	GOLD PROOF	TYPE SILVER PROOF	SILVER UNC
QUEEN MOTHER CROWN	250 DOLLARS 5 DOLLARS	23	299	
100 YEARS OF POSTAL SERVICE	100 DOLLARS 5 DOLLARS	90	1,106	
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS	100 DOLLARS	363	7,432	
OLYMPIC GAMES	5 DOLLARS		20,003	
ROYAL VISIT	250 DOLLARS 5 DOLLARS	86	2,760	
RUBY WEDDING	250 DOLLARS 5 DOLLARS	77	1,065	
COMMONWEALTH GAMES	250 DOLLARS 5 DOLLARS	64	1,351	884
ROYAL LAND GRANT	250 DOLLARS 5 DOLLARS	102 1,000		

1986 PROOF SET - 330 SETS
1987 PROOF SET - 317 SETS
1988 PROOF SET - 318 SETS

I TRUST THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS ACCEPTABLE BUT IF YOU DO HAVE ANY
FURTHER QUERIES, PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTACT ME.

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A page from the MINT-36-CDC-Z document

CAYMAN ISLANDS

PROGRAMME - 1990 \$1 "TURTLE" COIN

Mintage figure as at 31 December 1993:

<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Total Pieces</u>
\$1 Silver Proof	1023

A page from the MINT-36-CCW-Z document

CAYMAN ISLANDS

PROGRAMME - 1992 \$1 IGUANA COIN

Mintage figure as at 30 June 1996:

<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Total Pieces</u>
\$1 Silver	318

A page from the MINT-36-CC7-Z document



1986 Commonwealth Games

Issued in both proof and uncirculated the reported numbers are vastly exaggerated. The reported mintage for the uncirculated coin is given as 50,000 but, only 884 pieces were minted. The proof has a reported mintage of 20,000 instead of the correct figure of 1,351.



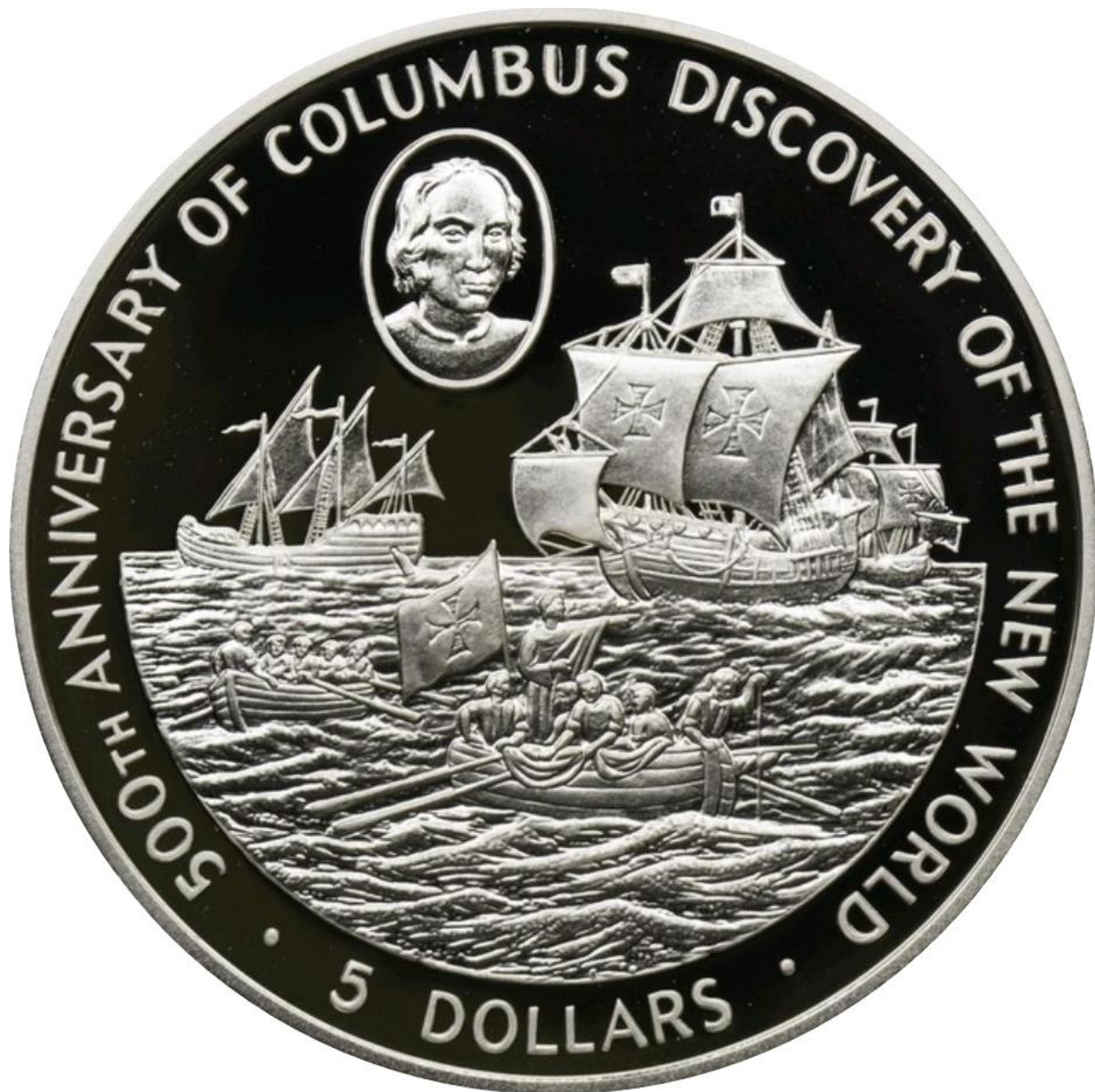
1987 Ruby Wedding

Both NGC and Numista does not list a mintage figure for this coin. We learn from the Royal Mint documents, only 1,065 pieces were struck.



1988 Royal Visit

The reported mintage for the issue is listed as 5,000. The correct number is 2,760.



1988 Columbus

The reported mintage for the issue is listed as 10,000. The correct number is 7,432.



1989 Postal Service

NGC states the mintage as 10,000, while Numista has the value as 1,131. The correct number is 1,106.



1992 Olympic Games

The reported mintage is given as 200. The correct number is 1,946. I believe the discrepancy is due to the issue limit was 2,000.



1990 Turtle

The reported mintage is 5,000. The correct number is 1,023.



1991 Iguana

The reported mintage is 5,000. The correct number is 313.

Can You Identify This Coin?



In this section each month a new coin will be pictured, and your task is to see if you can identify it. Can you step up to this numismatic challenge every month? Email your answer to the [newsletter editor](#) and we will publish the names of winners in our next newsletter.

Last month Gerald Steele, Mike Campbell, Monica Couch, Ann Fulmer, Wayne Koger, and Dale Holcomb were able to identify the mystery coin, a 1933 one kroon from Estonia. It was issued to commemorate the tenth Estonian Song Festival.



*1933 One Kroon
From Estonia*

Money Talks Radio Show Archive

In 1992, "Money Talks," a radio program on the history and lore of money, began broadcasting across the country on several local radio stations. The "Money Talks" broadcasts were typically 2-4 minutes long and consisted of coin stories that were recorded to educate and encourage interest in the hobby of numismatics. You could hear all these stories at <https://www.money.org/money-talks-radio-archive/> .

The Minute Man

*By
Aaron Wales*

Guests and Visitors were welcomed.

Door Prizes Awarded:

1. 2013 American Eagle: Mike Campbell
2. Quarter Eagle: Pat Douglas
3. Battle of Gettysburg American Heritage Coin Card: Aaron Wales

Congratulations to all door prize winners!

It's not too early to be thinking about 2024. There are two ways to sign up for 2024 programs/presentations. I had a hard-copy at the meeting which was passed around. There is also a Sign-Up Genius website:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C094FA4A729AAFCCF8-44317466-madison#/>

We already have one “taker” for 2024. Please consider signing up for a program to share with the membership. It's a great way to share your interests and knowledge with the group.

Ann Fulmer discussed the library books available for checkout. She brought three books as a sample in the event anyone wanted to check them out. Simply coordinate with her from the listing on-line (at the club website) if you would like to check out a book. You can return it at the following meeting.

Show & Share was conducted. Randy Partin brought trade cards from the 1880's for Alabama businesses located in Selma and Montgomery. Wayne Koger brought a Puerto Rican coin of very low mintage which was a “pretty penny” due to its rarity. He actually purchased the coin from dealer Steve Young.

Six members entered the Numismatic Challenge from the newsletter. Please continue to review the newsletter as there was recently a “hidden gem” for a raffle. Two people responded with a simple email to be eligible. So, make sure you read all the newsletter content. There will likely be another raffle next year.

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So, stayed tuned for more exciting opportunities in the newsletter. As always, if you have an article for submission, please coordinate with Mr. Harold Fears.

The winners for the raffle were:

1. Mr. Wayne Koger: He wins a 1970 Great Britain proof set.
2. Ms. Monica Couch: She wins a 1937 Jersey Model shilling with only 360 minted.

Congratulations to our winners!

I announced the following from the US Mint:

In 2026, our country will be commemorating the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In recognition of our country's Semiquincentennial, the United States Mint will mint and issue redesigned 2026-dated circulating coins. This is a one-year design change for 2026 only.

The Mint is considering a variety of possible themes for these special circulating coins and ***we invite you to participate in a brief survey*** to further inform the development of United States circulating coins in 2026.

Your feedback will be instrumental in helping to develop design themes that will appear on all circulating coins in 2026.

Participation in this survey is entirely voluntary and should require approximately six minutes of your time.

Survey closes October 10th. It's time to use your voice and be a part of a momentous milestone for our country!

The survey does not have images, but themes with questions ranging from very interested, neutral, to less interested, etc. The survey is advertised as taking ~6

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minutes. So, please review the US Mint website to take the survey.

Also, upcoming elections for 2024 board members will be held in the following months. Members will be voting. I brought membership forms in the event anyone would like to sign up that isn't already a member.

The form has been recently updated and is located here online:

<http://mccc.anaclubs.org>

The Treasurer gave an annual report. Income includes dues and donations. Expenses includes door prizes, room reservation fees (only for auction events), show expenses, GNA dues (\$15), FUN dues, post office box fees, etc. The club also made a donation this year to the American Cancer Society in memory of Doug Glandon's wife. Also, please be aware that post office box rental fees continue to increase annually.

Nominations for the 2024 board was conducted. Board members include officers and 3 members at large. We are instituting an absentee ballot that can be done electronically. More to come on that.

- President: Mike Campbell nominated Wayne Koger. Wayne accepted.
- Vice President: This position has an opening. The hope is that this position can focus on the local coin show. Please consider participating in this role. The networking and interactions associated with the local coin show can be very rewarding.
- Secretary: Ann Fulmer nominated Aaron Wales. Aaron accepted.
- Treasurer: Wayne Koger nominated Mike Campbell. Mike accepted.
- For the 3 Members at Large:
 - Harold Fears nominated Kurt Springfield. Kurt accepted.
 - Wayne Koger nominated Harold Fears. Harold accepted.
 - Wayne Koger nominated Ann Fulmer. Ann accepted.

An updated/revised Constitution and Bylaws are being proposed. There will be more to follow regarding that update. The intent is to also update the club Handbook in early 2024 as well.

Mr. David Hollander gave a stellar presentation on "Bad Boy Bankers of

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Alabama.” Mr. Hollander included photos from his own collection. He collects Alabama National Bank Notes. The presentation informed the groups with newspaper articles, etc. for high-ranking bank officials associated with crime. Bank notes ranged from ~1862 to ~1935. They ended during the depression. The federal reserve came into being ~1913. Mr. Hollander discussed crimes committed in the southeast focusing on Alabama bank Presidents, Vice Presidents, cashiers, and associate cashiers. Those were individuals that could sign bank notes. Of interest is that fraud in the financial sector is not limited to this timeframe. Mr. Hollander presented several articles related to recent incidents in the southeast.

The club has decided to have Daniel Carr, proprietor of the Moonlight Mint of Loveland, Colorado, produce silver and copper medals for the club. He also made the medals from the 20th anniversary which were in high demand (and were very low mintage). He has a surplus Grabener coin press from the Denver Mint. If you didn’t know, Daniel Carr is the designer of the actual New York and Rhode Island state quarters for the US Mint. His original design was also adapted for use on the actual Maine state quarter.

His website also features fantasy-date over-strikes which is extremely interesting. His work has a substantial following and maintains value very well. His website is located here: <https://www.dc-coin.com> You should definitely check it out.

The issue price for the MCCC 2024 medal will be \$100 for the silver and \$15 for the copper with a limit of 5 silver medals per household. The number minted will be determined by the number of pre-orders along with a possible small additional quantity for sale. The hope is that we can have sufficient pre-orders to pursue the medal.

Todd Hutto indicated that the club will provide the bullion to Daniel. Mike indicated that was a deviation from the previous medal.

If you are interested in acquiring these medals, please send an email to madisoncountycoinclub2020@gmail.com. Deadline for ordering is 30 November 2023. Please state the types and the quantity desired. If you pre-order a silver medal and include payment, the club will waive one year’s membership

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Door Prizes



Each meeting the club gives away several door prizes. The winners of at our last meeting were:

First Prize:	Mike Campbell:	2013 Silver Eagle
Second Prize:	Patricia Douglas:	2022 Quarter Silver Eagle
Third Prize:	Aaron Wales:	Battle of Gettysburg Coin Card



Test your knowledge with these short-answer questions covering a wide range of U.S. collecting interests. Send your answers to the [newsletter editor](#). We will publish the high scores next month along with the answers.

1. What is the highest denomination bronze U.S. coin ever issued for circulation?
2. What year did the Philadelphia Mint first strike coins for circulation?
3. What year was the last silver U.S. Half Dollar struck for circulation?
4. Why did the Mint produce zinc-plated steel cents in 1943?
5. What year were U.S. small cents first produced for circulation?
6. During what year were the first Quarter Dollars struck by the US Mint?
7. In what year did the first US commemorative coin appear?
8. Who designed the reverse of the JFK Half Dollar?
9. Who was the first female Chief Engraver of the US Mint?
10. Who was the first “real” woman to appear on a US coin, not just as an allegory?

Newsletter Articles

We always encourage and welcome new articles for *our* Newsletter. They can be on any numismatic topic. Articles can be of a research nature, or a simple "show and tell". They can be fun, or they can be serious. It's up to you! Here's a few ideas:

- *Finds at recent coin shows*
- *Error and die varieties*
- *A numismatic game, riddle, brain teaser, crossword, sudoku, etc.*
- *Research notes*
- *New issues from around the world*
- *A series on a particular issue*
- *An interesting experience on eBay*
- *Numismatic definitions*

Ideally, articles should be at least 1/2 page in length, and images are always helpful.

If you are interested in submitting an article, you can email me. You can also discuss ideas for regular feature columns with our board members.

Contact the [newsletter editor](#) with your idea.

Speaker Program

If you are interested in being a speaker at our coin club in 2024, you can sign up at: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C094FA4A729AAFCCF8-44317466-madison>

Topics can be anything you like and are willing to share with the club. Your talk should last anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes. If you need help coming up with a topic, just ask a board member. Also, note that the projection system at the South Huntsville Library is unable to accommodate Apple devices. We can provide a PC that is compatible and has worked very nicely in the past. We would love to hear what you have to say.

2023 Coin Shows within Driving Distance from Huntsville

DATE	Location	Contact
Oct 26-28	International Money Exposition Music City Convention Center 201 Rep. John Lewis Way South Nashville, TN 37203	COL Steven Ellsworth Ellsworth@IMEX.show
Oct 27-28	The Gadsden / Rainbow City Coin Club Coin Show 201 George Wallace Dr Gadsden, AL 35903	Blain Smith 256-405-5183

Members' Notices

Rules for users of the member notice page: All notices are free and should be directed to the [newsletter editor](#) of the Madison County Coin Club newsletter. Notices will be limited to a maximum of 8 lines, including the name and contact information. The person entering the notice must answer all responses to notices. Preference will be given in the following order to notices when the page is oversubscribed in a single month:

1. Research Notices
2. Wanted Items
3. Trades Offered
4. For Sale Items

World Coins, Tokens, Jade, Relics, etc. for sale. Contact: Steve Young, P.O. Box 8031, Huntsville, AL 35808, 334-300-5409 taegu_steve@hotmail.com.

2023 Madison County Coin Club Program Refreshments and Programs Schedule

Meeting Date	Refreshments	Program
Jan 23	Wayne Koger	Harold Fears Foreign Coins with U.S. Mint Marks
February 20	Harrison Knowlton	Todd Hutto British Conder Tokens
March 20	Todd Hutto	Harrison Knowlton Counterfeit Coins & Currency
April 17	Ann Fulmer	Ben Crow Hawaii and North Africa Bills
May 15	Harrison Knowlton	Fellowship Time
June 26	4th of July Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction	
July 17	Aaron Wales	Aaron Wales Nickels
August 21	Doug Glandon	Steve Young Stories from Coin Shows
September 18	Don & Jennie Adams	David Hollander Bad Boy Bankers of Alabama
October 16	Chad Thrasher	Todd Hutto Charles the First and the British Civil War
November 20	Thanksgiving Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction Election of Officers	
December- NO MEETING		

American NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

—the coin collector's edge

Established in 1891, the nonprofit American Numismatic Association (ANA) is the world's hub for coin collectors, enthusiasts and educators alike who appreciate the history, culture and art that numismatics represent.

Encompassing interests that span coins, medals, tokens, paper money and exnumia (items related to money such as military script and casino chips), the ANA seeks to advance the exploration of numismatics through its vast array of educational and outreach programs, publications, museum and lending library.

THE NUMISMATIST magazine features beautifully illustrated articles that focus on the fun, the history and the allure of coin collecting.

Seminars, webinars and correspondence courses provide **THE BEST EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS IN NUMISMATICS**, whether one is new to the hobby or a seasoned collector.



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The ANA hosts the largest **COIN SHOWS** in the country – the World's Fair of Money® and the National Money Show® – where collectors can trade among hundreds of dealers, attend lectures, view rare historical treasures, and share their passion with old and new friends alike.

THE MONEY MUSEUM in Colorado Springs, Colo. is the largest museum of its kind dedicated to numismatics. Its three main galleries feature spectacular rarities, (many of which can be seen virtually at money.org/money-museum), as well as an exhibit that traces the history of money, from ancient times to the present.

A plethora of **ONLINE RESOURCES** at money.org offers coin collecting tips, research tools, videos, blogs, podcasts, coin club and dealer directories, young numismatist programs and more.

Madison County Coin Club

For over twenty years, the Madison County Coin Club has served the north Alabama community by bringing numismatists together for the love of coin collecting. The Club strives to impart knowledge to its members through presentations and personal experiences. Through the sharing of knowledge and experiences, it enhances and enriches coin collecting for the numismatic community. Speaking of our members, we have a vast group of collectors who collect all types of United States coins, as well as foreign coins. Many of our members collect coins from a certain era (19th century, for example), while others collect strictly modern coins. We also have members who collect only a certain type of coin (Seated Coins, Morgan Dollars, and Commemoratives, to name a few). Some members focus solely on foreign coins (for instance English, German, and Chinese) which can span many centuries. This diversification makes our club dynamic, providing something for every type of collector.



Members of the club enjoy several benefits:

- Monthly lectures, covering a range of numismatic topics.
- Access to the club's extensive numismatic library.
- Monthly notices via email of club events.
- Able to purchase club medals.

We are keen to encourage anybody with an interest in numismatics to join the club. We provide a warm and friendly welcome and are very keen to encourage those new to the study, collecting of coins, tokens, or banknotes.

The club is a member of the American Numismatic Association (Member #C-195870 Region 20, AL & GA), Alabama Numismatic Society (ANS), Georgia Numismatic Association (GNA), and the Florida United Numismatists (FUN).



The Club's Mailing Address:

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