

Madison County Coin Club

of Huntsville, Alabama



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**Our next meeting
will be at the
South Huntsville Public Library
7901-L Bailey Cove Rd SE
Huntsville, AL 35802
On
October 21, 2024
from 6:00 – 7:30**

The Minute Man

By Aaron Wales
September 16, 2024

Twenty-six people attended our meeting. We welcomed new visitors. Anita Young was visiting. She collects silver. She's from Rome, GA. Alison and Nick Johnson were also there. Alison had joined the club at a previous meeting. She is interested in American coins and was introduced by her family. She considers these heirlooms treasure. George Jackson was visiting and lives in Winchester, TN. He's been collecting since 1949. He enjoys the historical aspects for coin collecting. He's collected cents from 1800 to today. He has travelled for the Chattanooga show previously but has never been to an MCCC meeting. Larry McCumber is also from Winchester, TN. He came to the HUNTSPEX event in June. He doesn't collect coins, but he does collect foreign paper money.

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I announced the following: Richard Jozefiak was presented with the ANA Triple Crown Award at the ANA's recent World Fair of Money. The award included an engraved plaque and a 1/10 oz American Gold Eagle coin in a holder. The 2023-2024 Triple Crown Award is given by ANA President Thomas J. Uram for: "Inspiring and Supporting Numismatists and Promoting the Goals of the American Numismatic Association"

Monica Couch stated that the US Mint announced that the 2023 American Liberty High Relief Gold Coin has captured the hearts of collectors and coin enthusiasts around the world. They stated that the coin secured both the 2024 Best Gold Coin award and triumphed as the 2024 Coin of the Year grand prize winner! Both prestigious international awards are a testament to the coin's unparalleled craftsmanship.

Harold Fears announced that the August newsletter had a newsletter focused on crossword puzzle contest. There were 2 entries: Aaron Wales and Kurt Springfield. From the submissions, a winner was selected which had a prize of a 1972 Proof Set. Keep an eye out in the newsletter for additional "Easter eggs."

Show & Tell:

Harold Fears brought in 2 related photos of coins. The trick in noting the differences was that they were the same coin. The images were simply photographed at different angles. Note, how this can relate to images observed on sites such as eBay.



Photos of the Same Coin using a Different Lighting Technique

Ann Fulmer/Aaron Wales stated that a friend became the executor of her brother's will. She looked up the MCCC on the internet and saw the name of Ann

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Fulmer. She contacted her and we ended up purchasing several coins from the collection.

Kurt Kelley brought in a Zeigler, Illinois bank note. Interesting fact is that one might collect banknotes by county. But there are 103 counties. The bank note was related to the Confederates which defected to the Union side during the Civil War. These soldiers were sent West for campaigns against Native Americans. This was how they were paid. But they were not funded for ten years. So, they were issued in 1867 and were not funded until 1877. That being said, they could have utilized them at the commissary, but not in town. The sample brought in was redeemed and signed (and money was dispersed). However, it was uncanceled.

Wayne Koger brought in a purchase from the recent Gadsden show. He traveled with Steve Young to the show. There were few dealers. But this purchase was a Russian 5 kopek from 1790 which has a unique edge.

Timothy Carver was present to discuss coins that he has inherited. A dealer recently weighed the items and stated it was abnormal and likely counterfeit. However, he went to Nashville and found out that the coins were real. Just a good data point that you may need to get a second opinion.

Today is the timeframe to begin nominations for officers and board members. There are 4 officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. There is an intent for 4 board members. Currently, the club only has 3: Harold Fears (Newsletter Editor), Ann Fulmer (Librarian), and Kurt Springfield (former officer). We encourage participation and any newcomers willing to take on a leadership role. Wayne will not be running for President next year. If there is anyone interested, Harold Fears has a document describing roles and responsibilities. Please mindfully consider a role. There will be more discussion at the next meeting.

A presentation was given by Mr. David Hollander on "What Does the Alabama National Bank Note Census Tell Us." He brought several samples of Alabama banknotes as well as a copy of the census which he has been maintaining.

Door Prizes:

1. American Eagle 1987: George Jackson
2. 1964 Kennedy Proof coin: Tood Hutto
3. Mini-American Eagles (2 of them): Bob Stever

Last Meeting's Door Prizes



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

First Prize:	George Jackson:	1987 Silver Eagle
Second Prize:	Todd Hutto:	1964 Proof Kennedy Half Dollar
Third Prize:	Bod Stever:	Two Mini American Eagles

Some Scenes from our Last Meeting



David starts his presentation.



The gang enjoyed his Alabama Banknotes talk.

American Numismatic Association

2023-2024 Triple Crown Award

By Richard Jozefiak

The 133rd ANA World's Fair of Money was held at the Rosemont Convention Center, Rosemont, Illinois August 6-10, 2024. At the show on August 8, 2024, the ANA Member Awards & Donor Celebration Program was held in the afternoon. At the event, ANA President Thomas J. Uram presented the ANA Triple Crown Awards. Eight of the thirteen award recipients received their awards at the presentation. The award included an engraved plaque and a 1/10 oz American Gold Eagle coin in a holder.



ANA 2023-2024 Triple Crown Award Recipients

From left: Jennifer M. Kibbey, Eric D. Kibbey, Dr. Ralph W. Ross, Phyllis A. Ross, Esq., Michael R. Fuljenz, Richard Jozefiak, ANA Governor Mary Lynn Garrett, Christopher M. Bower, and ANA President Thomas J. Uram

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2023-2024 Triple Crown Award recipients are:

Christopher M. Bower, Michael R. Fuljenz, Mary Lynn Garrett
Richard Jozefiak, Eric D. Kibbey, Jennifer M. Kibbey, Ronald I. Macfarlane,
Phyllis A. Ross, Esq., Dr. Ralph W. Ross, Dr. Jeffrey G. Swindling,
John W. Wilson, Nancy J. Wilson, John T. Youngblood III

I was very honored to receive this award.



*ANA 2023-2024 Triple Crown Award Received by the Author
at the Member Awards & Donor Celebration Program held at the
133rd ANA World's Fair of Money®*

Enhancing Your Collecting

By Michael S. Turrini

Once, fifty years ago, there were about or even over two hundred (200+) plus local coin clubs within California, and today, the statistic could verify about forty (40) confirmed local coin clubs. Why this substantial decline or drop is beyond this commentary.

But, if you are a 'one club person', the first and easy way to enhance, and to expand plus excite, your collecting is joined, attend, and participate at more than just 'one club'. Take the effort, and the time and travel, visit and view neighboring local coin clubs. For the California's San Francisco Bay Area, this is quite possible because local coin clubs are concentrated within centralized counties. The same can be applied to the greater San Deigo County region. I am sure the same might apply to areas in Alabama and neighboring Georgia and Tennessee, plus across the entire South.

True, this means driving, and that is a burden at times on California's highways and roads; yet the reward is worth it. This Commentator can verify the great additions to our collections that have been the result of trekking to neighboring local coin clubs, if abet enduring rising gasoline and late nights, *LOL!*

But far more importantly, expanding beyond one club creates networking opportunities and new fellow acquaintances, even friends. For decades, Your Commentator would drive some Friday nights to the Delta (Stockton, California) Coin Club and there I bonded with the late 'Syd' Kass, merging us into a lifelong friendship and mentorship until his passing. 'Syd' was a founding and leading person in error coinages.

The next convenient means to enhance your numismatics and collecting is subscribing to either or both COIN WORLD and/or NUMISMATIC NEWS, each with a cheaper on-line edition. These allow you to have current updates and information on a variety of numismatics, and as one of first mentors preached "*just read the ads and see what something is selling or what is the 'hot'.*"

If you are subscribing to either, enhance others with disseminating your issues when done. Once a month at the monthly Vallejo (California) Numismatic Society's meetings, Your Commentator brings all his COIN WORLDS, NUMISMATIC NEWS,

plus other specialty periodicals, such as ERROR SCOPE or THE CENTENIAL and these 'all go'.

These are a few thoughts suggested. Your Commentator is convinced Madison County Coin Club Members could add, supplement, and chime in with their respective suggestions. Please Do So and Enhancing Our Collecting!

To this end, you are welcomed, and encouraged, to write to '**PO Box 4003, Vallejo, California, 94590-0400**' or email to EMPERORI@juno.com.

Thanks For Reading. Share and Spread Our World of Money Hobby!

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 experienced 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.

The Madison County Coin Club 2024 Coin Club Medal and the Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle

by Todd Hutto

The Madison County Coin Club released a special Coin Club medal in 2024. Planning for the medal began in 2023 and Club members worked directly with Daniel Carr of the Moonlight Mint in Colorado, to design and produce the medals. 35 silver medals, and 50 copper medals were produced. Additionally, some additional “curiosities” were produced (primarily error types, including double struck medals). The entire issue was sold out in record time.



The copper version of the 2024 Madison County Coin Club Medal

The primary medal design was based on the Saint-Gaudens twenty-dollar gold piece. The history behind this coin is fascinating.

The Saint-Gaudens double eagle, a twenty-dollar gold coin, was produced by the United States Mint from 1907 to 1933. Named after its designer, the sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens, this coin is widely regarded as one of the most beautiful U.S. coins ever minted.

Design and Aesthetics:

- The obverse features a striking depiction of Lady Liberty holding a torch and an olive branch, with the Capitol building in the background.
- The reverse showcases a majestic eagle in flight, surrounded by rays of sunlight.
- The coin's High Relief design posed technical challenges during production, leading to modifications in subsequent years.

Historical Significance:

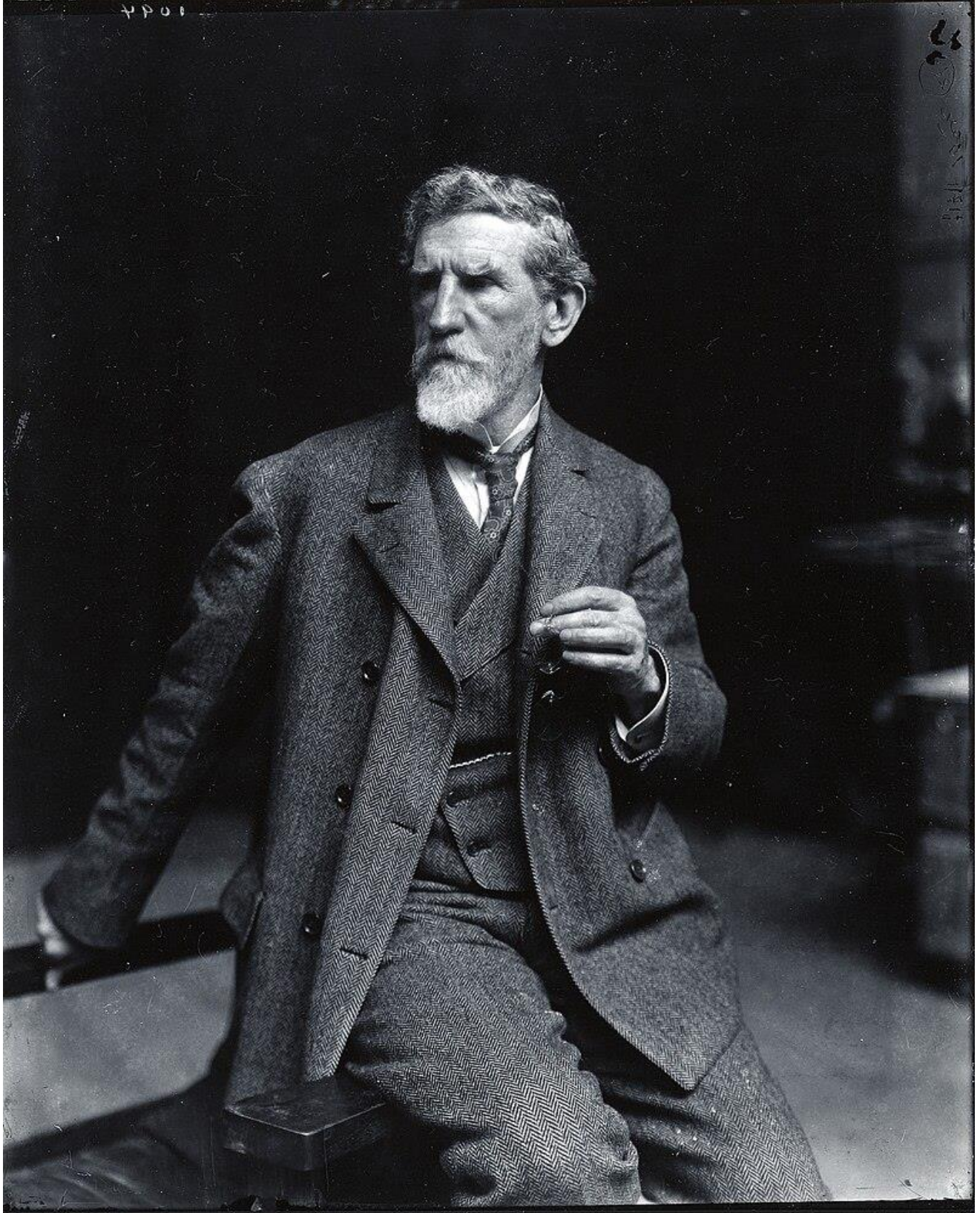
- The Saint-Gaudens double eagle was introduced during a period of artistic and cultural revival in the United States.
- It symbolized the nation's aspirations and ideals, reflecting the optimism of the early 20th century.

Value and Rarity:

- The coin's value depends on factors such as condition (graded from MS-60 to MS-70), mint mark, and specific type (Type 1, Type 2, or Type 3).
- Notable dates include the 1907 High Relief, the 1908 No Motto, and the 1933 Saint-Gaudens, which is exceptionally rare and valuable.

The Sculptor's Story:

Augustus Saint-Gaudens (March 1, 1848 – August 3, 1907) was an Irish and American sculptor of the Beaux-Arts generation who embodied the ideals of the American Renaissance. Saint-Gaudens was born in Dublin to an Irish French family and raised in New York City. He traveled to Europe for further training and artistic study. After he returned to New York City, he achieved major critical success for his monuments commemorating heroes of the American Civil War, many of which still stand.



Augustus Saint-Gaudens photographed in his studio in 1905



The 1907 version of the Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle (\$20)

Saint-Gaudens also employed his design skills in numismatics. He designed the \$20 Saint Gaudens Double Eagle gold piece (1905–1907) for the US Mint, considered one of the most beautiful American coins ever issued, and the \$10 "Indian Head" gold Eagle; both of these were minted from 1907 until 1933. The process of designing the \$20 Double Eagle was quite controversial and Saint-Gaudens encountered tremendous resistance from the management and staff of the US Mint. His vision was to produce a high relief coin of exquisite classical design. The US Mint was reluctant to work with him and it took the personal intervention of then President Theodore Roosevelt, to persuade the Mint to cooperate. It was Roosevelt who initially contacted Saint-Gaudens in 1905 to redesign a number of US coins. Saint-Gaudens was interested but concerned about the Mint bureaucracy. For the sum of \$5,000 Saint-Gaudens agreed to produce motifs in sculptured high relief similar in concept to ancient Greek issues which both Roosevelt and Saint-Gaudens admired. He moved forward and sent the Double Eagle models to Roosevelt in December of 1906. Roosevelt responded, via letter, on December 20th, 1906:

"My dear Saint-Gaudens: Those models are simply immense-if such a slang way of talking is permissible in reference to giving a modern nation one coinage at least which shall be as good as that of the ancient Greeks. I have instructed the Director of the Mint that these dies are to be reproduced just as quickly as possible and just

as they are. It is simply splendid. I suppose I shall be impeached for it in Congress, but I shall regard that as a very cheap payment! With heartiest regards, Roosevelt"
Unfortunately, coins must be produced in mass, quickly and efficiently. Saint-Gaudens high relief design proved to be very difficult to strike, in fact, in some striking trials, it took 172 tons of hydraulic pressure and 9 separate strikes to fully raise an impression on the coin blank.

The Ultra High Relief version coin took up to 11 strikes to bring up the details, and only 20 or so of these coins were minted in 1907. The Ultra High Reliefs did not stack properly and were deemed unfit for commerce. They are highly sought-after today; one sold in a 2005 auction for \$2,990,000. The coin was then adapted into the High Relief version, which, although requiring eight fewer strikes than the Ultra High Relief coins, was still deemed impractical for commerce. 12,317 of these were minted and are currently among the most in-demand U.S. coins. The coin was finally modified to a Normal Relief version, which was minted from 1907 to 1933.

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"Numismatics, like some aspects of astronomy and natural history, remains a branch of learning in which the amateur can still do valuable work, and it is on the great collecting public, or rather on that part of which is interested in the subject at a scientific level, that the progress of numismatic science largely depends."

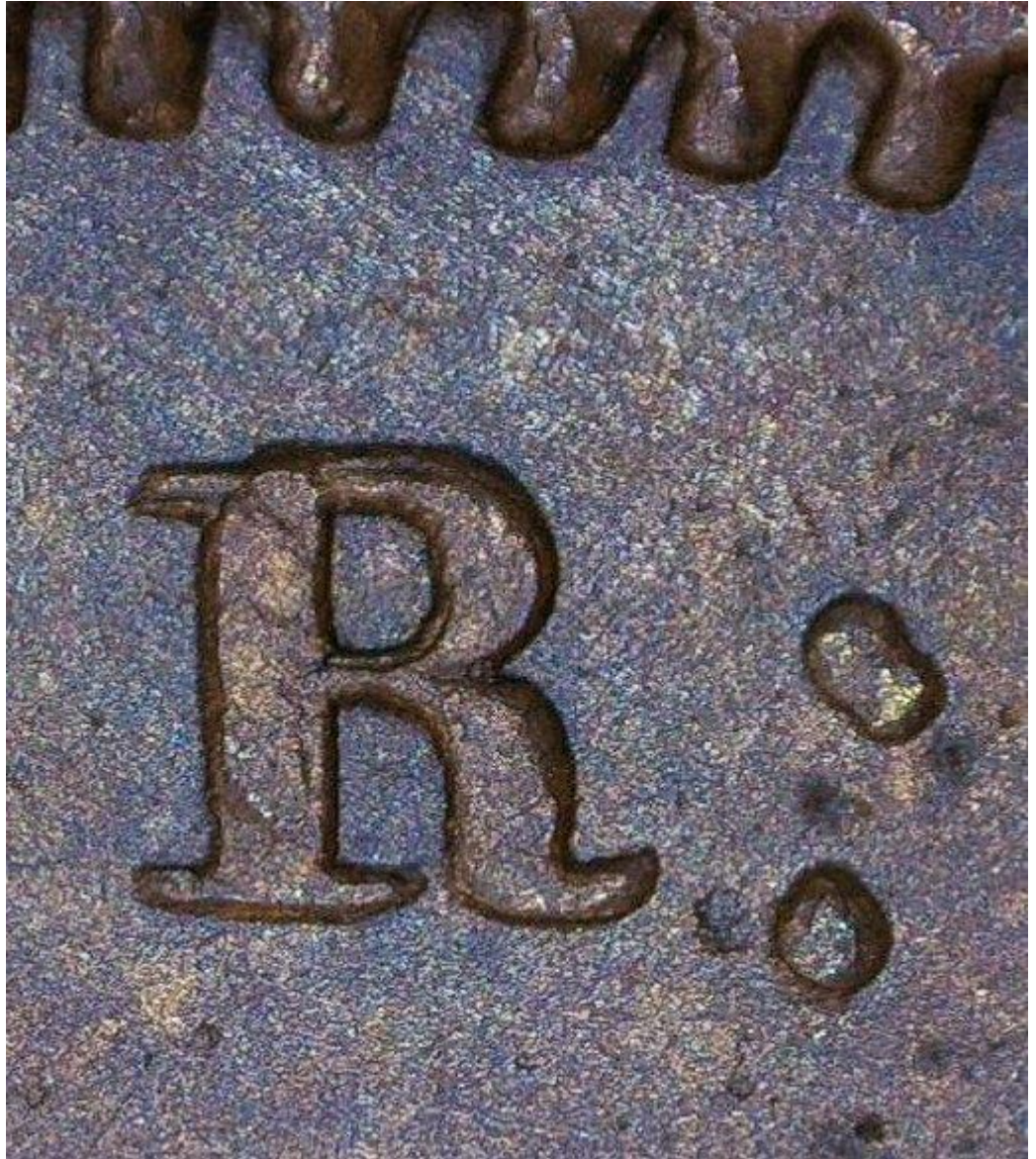
Philip Grierson - Professor of Numismatics, University of Cambridge

Having Some Fun with a Digital Microscope

A Closer Look at a British 1854 Penny

By H.K. Fears

This time we will take a look at a British 1854 copper penny. British copper pennies first introduced in 1797 under George III and were worth their weight in copper, which was a huge 1oz. By Victorian times the copper pennies - which were struck between 1838 and 1860 - were reduced to 0.6oz, before they changed to the smaller Bronze "Bun Head" design.



The colon has been reworked.

For More Information about coins about British coins see:

Standard Catalogue of British Coins by Seaby.

English Copper, Tin and Bronze Coins in the British Museum, 1558-1963 by C Wilson Peck



*The obverse of the British 1854 penny
Note the lettering of DEI.*



The reverse of the British 1854 penny



The letters in GRATIA



These reworked letters are easily seen.

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The Trident

In researching this penny, I found out that there are two distinct types to collect. One coin has Britannia seated holding an ornamental trident with the other having a plain trident. The coin in this article has the ornamental trident.



Some coins have a plain trident.

Some Mint Records
An Assay of Ore from January 2, 1836

Courtesy of the [Wikimedia Commons](#)

RG104 entry 1 box 19 Jan 1838

Mint of the United States
Jan. 2d, 1838

Madam,

Your letter of the 23d ult. was received yesterday, and to-day the box of minerals was brought to the Mint.

They are all such as are frequently found in gneiss rocks, and, I am sorry to tell you, are of no real value. — The greenish transparent stone is feldspar, — one of the constituents of granite. — The shining plates, and the yellow powder are of mica, another of these constituents. — The glassy red mineral is garnet, and we were not able to find a single piece, of tolerable size, sufficiently sound and uniform in colour to be fit for the use of the jeweller.

The charges on the box and letter amounted to \$1.72, and should not have been left to be defrayed by the Mint, as we do not undertake the examination and analysis of ores and minerals.

Very respectfully,
Your faithful servant,
R. M. Patterson,
Director.

Mrs. Rebecca Stewart.

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–The above information can be found at:

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/Category:Newman_Numismatic_Portal

The goal of the Newman Numismatic Portal is to create the world's most comprehensive online encyclopedia of American and Colonial coinage, currency, realia, and related correspondence and published literature. Materials from the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society's coin collections and supporting reference libraries have been digitized along with Washington University Libraries' collections. You can check their web site at: <https://nnp.wustl.edu/> .

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

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 you answer to the [newsletter editor](#) and we will publish the names of winners in our next newsletter.



Last month Mike Campbell, Stanley Benedict, and Wayne Koger were able to identify the mystery coin, a two pounds coin from the Bailiwick of Jersey.



The two pounds coins from the Bailiwick of Jersey

Madison County Coin Club Website Update

Our club's website (<http://mccc.anoclubs.org/>) has two links that will give you access to all our previous newsletters dating back to 2005. We also have a link to programs that are presented at club meetings.

Read our previous newsletters at: <http://mccc.anoclubs.org/newsletters/>

View our previous presentations at: <http://mccc.anoclubs.org/programs/>

Numismatic Jumble Time

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The objective of this game is clear: create words by rearranging a set of scrambled letters. Each word is a numismatic term that a collector should be familiar with.



Numismatics has been called the “_____”

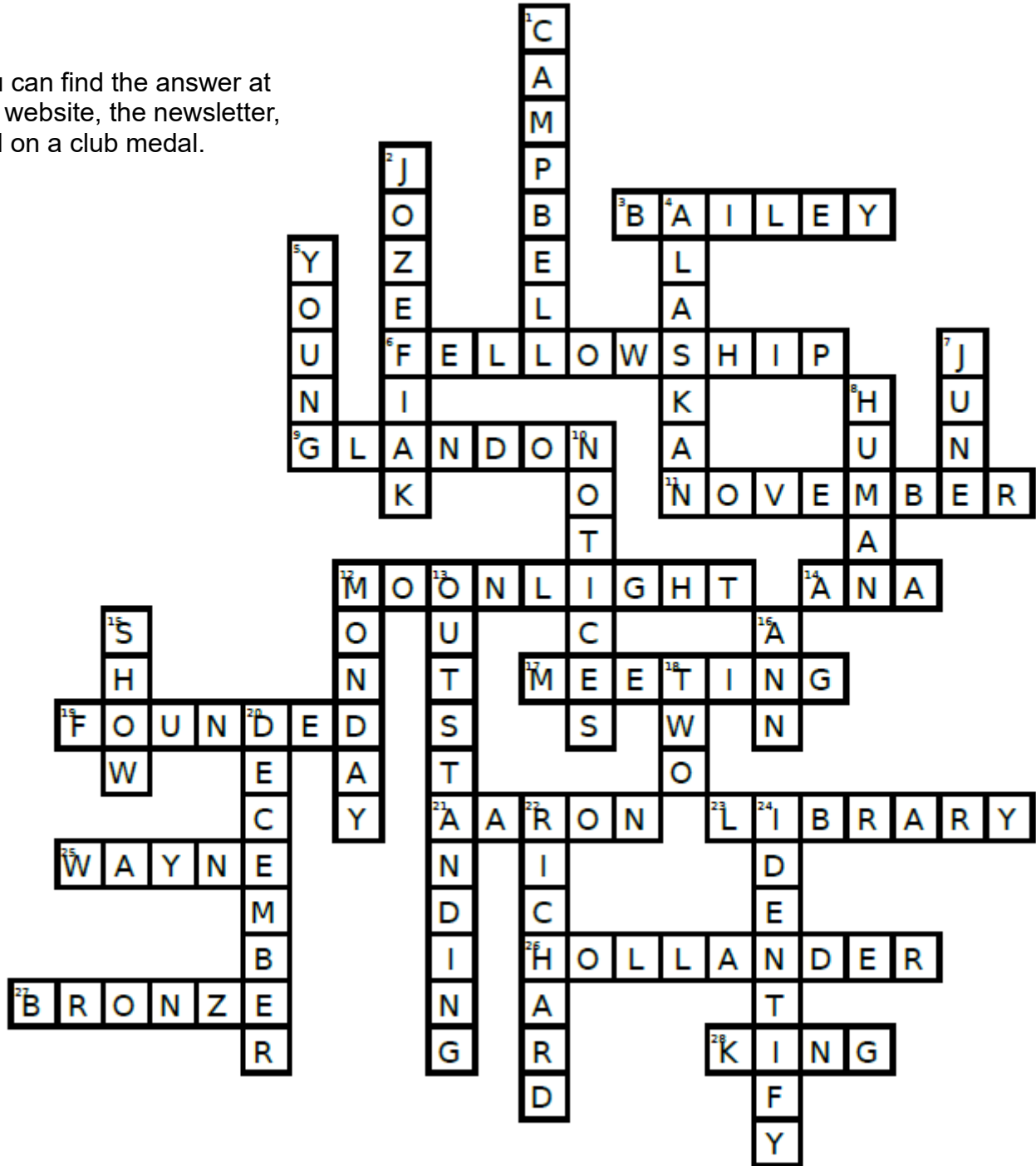
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Answers to Last Months' MCCC Crossword Puzzle

You can find the answer at our website, the newsletter, and on a club medal.



**How Well do You
Know the Club?**

Down:

1. Runs our video program
2. ANA District Representative
4. Looking for ____ Medals and Tokens
5. Dealer of Foreign Coins
7. First Auction month
8. ____ Habits and Numismatic Discoveries
10. Members' ____
12. Meeting Day
13. ____ Local Numismatic Publication
15. ____ and Tell
16. Librarian
18. Number of club auctions
20. No Meeting
22. First President of our Coin Club
24. Can You ____ this Coin?

Across:

3. ____ Cove
6. Found on the club's medal
9. Collector of Barber Dimes
11. Pot Luck
12. ____ Mint
14. MCCC is a member of this organization
17. Club's YouTube Channel is MCCC ____
19. ____ in 2001
21. The club's secretary
23. Meeting Place
25. President
26. Banknote Enthusiast
27. Medal Alloy
28. The ____ with No Coins

QUIZ TIME

Be Bald and Free Day

Everyone knows that October is the month in which children and the young at heart dress up in scary costumes and consume massive amounts of candy.

Did you know that the month of October is famous for those of us with receding hairlines? That's right; October 14 is ***Be Bald and Free Day***. It's a day to take off your hat or hair

piece and be free! This month's activity involves identifying designs on money portraying people with little or no hair.



1. These 10 rupees coins initially minted in 1969 honor the centennial of the birth of a world leader assassinated in 1948.

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

2. The idealized portrait on this 5 corona coin dated 1900 features a ruler who started his reign when James K. Polk was President and died when Woodrow Wilson was President.

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

3. This United States coin was first minted in 1971 and last struck in 1978.

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

4. This United States coin from 2003 poses the question; which brother had hair and which was bald?

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

5. This coin minted in Great Britain in 1965 shows a hair challenged Prime Minister.

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

6. This piece of fractional currency features the 18th Secretary of the Treasury.

Note: _____

Subject: _____

7. This coin minted in 1997 from Kazakhstan honored a hair challenged playwright and social activist.

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

8. This note from the Bank of Jamaica features the Bank of Jamaica building on the back and the "Father of the Central Bank" on the front.

Note: _____

Subject: _____

9. This brown note printed in 1991 has a value of 1,000 rubles and features the initial Premier of the Soviet Union.

Note: _____

Subject: _____

10. This coin was minted for the motion picture exposition in 1923 and features the Secretary of State who served 100 years earlier.

Coin: _____

Subject: _____

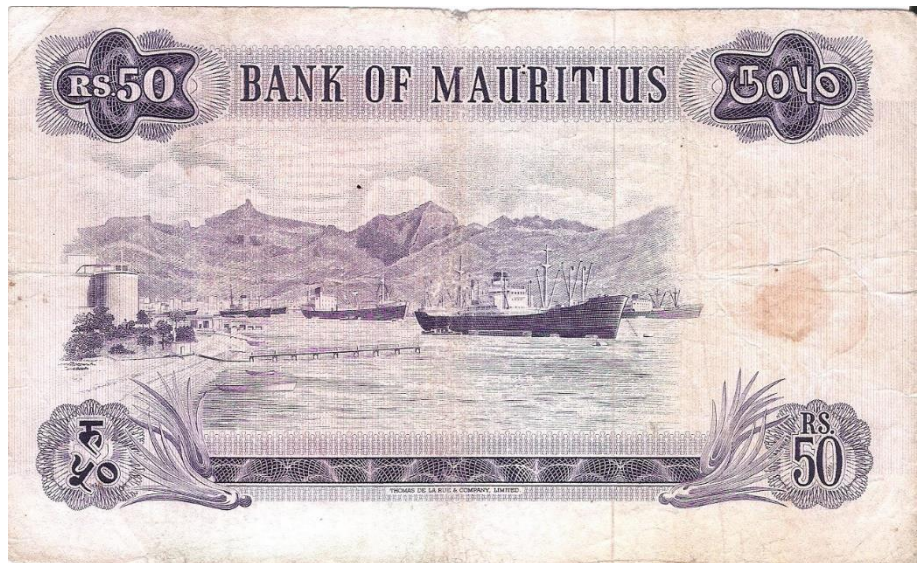
Answers to last month's Quiz Time:

1. This coin was minted for a tercentenary celebration in 1920 and 1921.
Coin: 1920-1921 Pilgrim Tercentenary half dollar



2. The Kalmar Nyckel appears on the reverse of this coin.
Coin: 1936 Delaware Tercentenary half dollar

3. Several ships docked in the harbor of Port Louis is the main design on the back of this note.
Note: Mauritius 50 rupees



4. This series 1918 note is nicknamed after its design on the back.
Note: 1918 Two dollar Federal Reserve Bank Note

5. This coin minted in 2012 shows Titanic heading toward an iceberg. It also includes the latitude and longitude of the catastrophe.

Coin: 2012 Canada Ten dollar KM #1235

6. This crown, minted in 2004, features a design of the Queen Mary.

Coin: 2004 Isle of Man crown KM #1218

7. This note printed in a Central American country in 1996 features the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria on the back.

Note: 1996 El Salvador 50 colones



8. This note, first printed in 1909, features Germania and battleships on the back.

Note: 1909 Germany 100 marks

9. Roger Williams is traveling in a canoe on the reverse of this half dollar.

Coin: 1936 Providence, Rhode Island, Tercentenary half dollar

10. This coin dated 1935 features the Half Moon on the obverse and the mythological god Neptune on the reverse.

Coin: 1935 Hudson, New York, Sesquicentennial half dollar



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. 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.

Buying Tokens

Contact me if you want to buy or sell tokens, medals, pinback buttons, encased coins, etc.

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Selling Alabama (Huntsville) Innovation Coins



If you are interested in acquiring the 2024 Alabama Innovation \$1 coin, please contact me. I'm selling them for \$3 each. These are the Philadelphia mint version, and I will bring them to the next Club meeting. If you want any via mail, there would be an additional shipping charge.

Please contact me at: VanHut32@gmail.com .

Thanks, Todd

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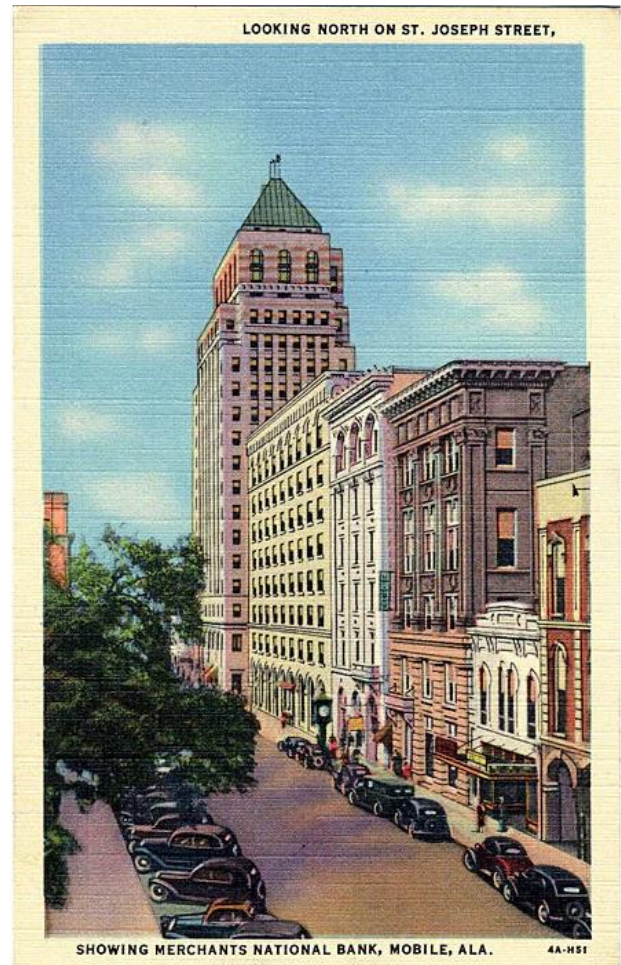


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2024 Madison County Coin Club Program Refreshments and Programs Schedule

Meeting Date	Refreshments	Program
Jan 22	Pat Douglas and Gerry Steele	Harold Fears <i>Coins of German East Africa</i>
February 19	Dale Holcomb	Kurt Kelley <i>Civil War Medals and Coinage</i>
March 18	Wayne Koger	Everyone <i>Show and Tell</i>
April 15	Harold Fears	Todd Hutto <i>The King with No Coins</i>
May 20	Garey Beal	Chad Thrasher <i>Human Habits and Numismatic Discoveries</i>
June 17	4th of July Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction	
July 15	Aaron Wales	Aaron Wales <i>The History of Transnistrian Money</i>
August 19	Ann Fulmer	Everyone <i>Show and Tell</i>
September 16	Doug Glandon	David Hollander <i>Alabama Banknotes</i>
October 21	Steve Young	Steve Young TBD
November 18	Thanksgiving Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction Election of Officers	
December- NO MEETING		

2024 Coin Shows Within Driving Distance From Huntsville

Date(s)	Area	Show & Location	Contact Info	Richard's Rating
Nov 8-10	Chattanooga, TN	Tennessee State Numismatic Society Camp Jordan Arena I-75, Exit 1 Chattanooga, TN Fri & Sat 10 am – 6 pm Sun 10 am – 3 pm	Bob Hurst 321-427-6474 forum@comcast.net www.tsns.org	++

Richard's Rating: Small coin show, no educational programs- +
 Medium/Large coin show, no educational programs- ++
 Large coin show, educational programs and/or exhibits. Worth the drive- +++

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February 27 - March 1, 2024: View \$MILLIONS\$ in rare coins and numismatic treasures. Buy, sell and trade with hundreds of coin dealers, attend lectures and presentations from noted numismatists, and find out what your old coins may be worth!

Show Hours

Thursday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*Last admission 30 minutes prior to closing.

Admission Information

Admission is \$10 for the public; free for ANA members and children under 12.

Admission is free for everyone on Saturday, March 1.

Please note: Valid photo ID required ages 18+.

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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Club Library

Madison County Coin Club members can access our lending library of more than 130 books, auction catalogs, and periodicals. The library features resources and materials on subjects including but not limited to U.S. and foreign coins, ancients, paper money, tokens, and medals. You can request materials by emailing the librarian, [Ann Fulmer](#). Library materials are checked out to members for a four-week period. You can email the librarian to renew items for another four-week period if no other member has submitted a hold on the item/items. To return your items simply bring them to one of our meetings.

Club's YouTube Channel

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Join the Club

The membership form can be found [here](#) on our [website](#).