

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 Monday November 18, 2024
from 6:00 – 7:30
Doors Open at 5:30**

It's Our Annual Potluck and Bourse Month



The next meeting is our annual end of the year potluck supper. The club will provide drinks, paper products and utensils. Please bring a dish to share with your fellow club members. It is also our bourse and auction night. Come see what treasure you can find! You can find the rules at our [website](#). We will also vote for next year's officers.

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

THE MINUTE MAN

By Aaron Wales
October 21, 2024

Welcome for New Visitors:

- Bryan Kimbrell was present to learn about coins.
- John Jarem was a visitor from Cocoa Beach.
- David is new to the area and moved here from Philadelphia. He found out about the club and was interested in seeing what we are all about.

Announcements:

- November is our annual potluck and bourse month. The club provides drinks, paper products, and utensils. Please bring a food item to share with the group. If you need the rules of the auction, they are on the club website. The limit is 5 lots per club member. Note, the club does not make any money off the auction. In fact, we must pay the library a \$50 fee to have an auction.
- November is the month to vote for 2025 officers. Wayne does not desire to be club President and therefore that position is open. In addition, I will not be club Secretary next year. So, the slot for Secretary is open as well. If you need a description of the roles and responsibilities, please contact Harold Fears.
- An email was sent related to creating a club brand. This will be done by a committee of members. The committee could determine a theme, fonts, colors, etc. The brand could be used for a banner, etc. If interested, please contact Harold Fears.
- The 2025-coin club medals have been selected. There is a silver and copper option. Note, brass is not very common among Daniel Carr's work. The complete set includes a brass medal. So, this is an opportunity. As of today, all the sets have been sold. The cost for an individual silver medal is \$100 and copper is \$15. Note, purchase of the medals benefits the club due to expenses that continue to rise. Note, in 2023 the club expenses were over \$800. We are reaching a point where the club is no longer getting donations from some contributors like it did in the past.

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- There was a sign-up sheet circulated for the 2025 refreshment and program list. Please consider volunteering to speak at a meeting. The subject can remain TBD for now. We also need individuals to volunteer to bring snacks.
- This weekend is the South Carolina state show in Greenville. It's a state level show.
- November 8-10 is the Tennessee State Numismatic Society Coin Show near Chattanooga, TN. It's at the Camp Jordan Area. Hours are Friday/Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 10-3.
- If you are not getting coin club related emails, please see Harold Fears. They have a new sender which includes "newsletter" in the email address. You may check your spam folder.

Show & Tell

- Just a reminder that Mike Campbell will be happy to display any show and tell item if emailed prior to the meeting (so viewers via the live stream can see the items) or if someone brings to the meeting early enough that a photo can be taken.
- Harold Fears included an eBay screen-print where a first-time seller was selling an 1804 Silver dollar Eagle for \$15,000. Harold is baffled by how this is legal since most of the 8-9 authentic coins are accounted for. Someone mentioned that they thought a coin over \$2,500 needed to be certified. Odds are this coin is a fake. Please be mindful that eBay does not seem to be enforcing restrictions or guidelines for sellers.
- David Hollander brought an album with him of paper money postcards. This album was only for Switzerland.
- Kurt Kelley brought in an 1869 half dime with an MS65. He stated that from 1793-1873 there were only 208,000 made. With that low of a mintage, they are fairly rare. He needs 5 to complete his set.
- Randy Partin brought in aluminum business cards. One might find these on eBay or in antique shops.
- Chad Thrasher brought in a UN Peace Medal from 1967. He found it at an antique shop.
- Steve Young brought in an electronic device that can be used to jam frequencies emitting from a vehicle. It plugs into the cigarette lighter. He stated someone he knows recently was at a show and was targeted by

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someone after the show. They used a tracking device installed on his vehicle to follow him. They waited till he stopped and went inside a store and broke into his vehicle. They stole items in the car to include a laptop. Luckily, his collection was in the trunk. Please be mindful of this new means of attacking numismatists at shows. The cost for this jammer is ~\$30. Note, when plugged in, your Bluetooth will not work (i.e., answering phone calls through your cars radio).

- Harold Fears brought in a 2-dollar coin for the Bahamas from 1970. He brought in a proof version and an uncirculated version for members to examine.

Presentation:

Mr. Steve Young gave a fascinating talk on world error coins. For each item presented via the presentation, he also passed around the example.

Door Prizes:

1. 1 oz silver American Eagle: John Crissant
2. Two 1/10th ounce walking liberty half dollar: Aaron Wales
3. One 1/10th ounce Buffalo silver: Chad Thrasher

Remaining Business Items:

- Education certificates were given to Mr. David Hollander and Mr. Steve Young for their recent presentations.

The 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.

Last Meeting's Door Prizes



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

First Prize	John Crissant	1987 Silver Eagle
Second Prize	Aaron Wales	Two 1/10 th ounce silver medals
Third Prize	Chad Thrasher	A 1/10 th ounce silver



A full house enjoys Steve's presentation on World Error Coins.

Madison County Coin Club Website Update

Our club's website (<http://mccc.anaclubs.org/>) has a link 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.anaclubs.org/newsletters/>

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

ANA News



Expand your numismatic knowledge with free webinars presented by top industry experts.

Join us twice a month—on the second and fourth Thursday from 12pm-1pm MT—for live webinars on all things numismatic. These hour-long presentations are free to join live and are sure to appeal to a wide variety of collecting interests.

All NumismaTalks are recorded and are available only to members of the [ANA's eLearning Academy](#). Some recent topics were:

Gobrecht's Ladies - Seated Liberty Coinage Past, Present and Future

Liberty Seated coinage is fascinating yet often misunderstood and overlooked. In this lecture we will delve into the design history of the series including the inspiration of the Britannia motif, the symbolism of the goddess of liberty and her accoutrements using examples from ancient coinage and art. We will then pivot to the design history including the life of Christian Gobrecht and his rivalries in the mint. Finally, an overview of the series including rarities, oddities and collecting strategies.

Colonial Currency: German East Africa

German East Africa is fascinating because of its location in one of the last regions of the African continent to be explored – the old phrase "Heart of Africa" referred to central Africa and east Africa equally for many decades – and its exploration was the stuff of legends. The search for the source of the Nile, Henry Morton Stanley, David Livingstone, Richard Burton, John Speke, Samuel Baker – all played a part in developing Doug's interest in the region. When he discovered the numismatic background of what was to become Tanzania, his interest piqued yet again.

My Trip to Dahlonega

By Aaron Wales

October 2024

For fall break, my family and I went to Helen, Georgia. We stayed there from Friday night to Tuesday morning. Helen is based off a German alpine town and all the buildings were modeled like that. We went during Oktoberfest which meant that there were a lot of fun activities to do. We escaped two escape rooms, played minigolf twice, saw a movie, went to the festive hall to listen to German music, ate great food, rode the Georgia Mountain Coaster, and shopped downtown. There was a pepper shop, a honey shop, an olive oil shop, tons of chocolate shops and bakeries, and many antique shops. I had a very exciting time in Helen and would recommend it to anyone who likes the mountains.

On our way home, we stopped by Dahlonega to visit the mint. We found out that the original mint had burned down in a fire in 1878. There was the Dahlonega Gold Museum at the site of the Old Lumpkin County Courthouse. So, we decided to take a tour. We learned a lot not just about Dahlonega coins, but also about the Dahlonega gold rush.

In 1828, a man by the name of Benjamin Parks was going deer hunting when his foot hit something yellow. When he picked it up, he found that it was a piece of gold. This started the Dahlonega gold rush. Here is a picture of one of Benjamin Parks' mining picks.





Everyone was flocking to Georgia to collect gold. The only people who really lived near the area were the Cherokee Native Americans who would be kicked out in 1831 in the Trail of Tears. Ten years after the gold rush started, the Dahlonega Mint would start making coins. They made \$1, \$2.50, \$3, and \$5 gold coins using the gold from the gold rush. The only year they made \$3 dollar eagles was in 1854, and they only made 1120. The rarest Dahlonega coin is the 1861 gold dollar, which was minted under the authority of the Confederacy. Only 70-80 are known to exist. How many coins did the mint produce in the 23 years it was in operation? The Dahlonega branch mint struck 1.3 million coins with a face value of over 6 million dollars. But Dahlonega coins are so rare that only 5 complete sets are known to exist. One of those sets is pictured here from the museum. There is also one at the Smithsonian Institute.

5 - Coin Type Set, 1838-1861
 US Branch Mint Dahlonega



Complete 60 - Coin Set of Dahlonega Gold Coins, 1838-1861



What makes Dahlonega gold so different from other gold found around the world is its purity. Dahlonega has the purest gold in the world, which is 98.7 percent pure. This makes Dahlonega gold over 23KT gold.

When the American Civil War broke out in 1861, the Dahlonega Mint was seized by the Confederates. After the Civil War, the US government decided against reopening the mint. The building was unused until it became the home for the North Georgia College in 1873. It was used by the college until it was destroyed by fire in 1878. Below is a photo of students from North Georgia College outside the mint building.



In 1848, gold was found in California and drove almost everyone away from Dahlonega. Around the 1900's, one of the biggest veins of gold ever found in

Dahlonega was found. This brought a few more people to the area but not enough to make the gold rush last for much longer. In the 1930's, most people decided to leave. The only people mining for gold at this point were large companies. Some of those companies are still mining gold in Dahlonega to this day.



From the museum, one can see the University of North Georgia. Price Memorial Hall has a steeple that is plated in gold. It was constructed on the foundation of the US Mint. It underwent a regilding in 2019. About 18 ounces of 23.75-carat gold was used in the regilding.

At the town square in Dahlonega, there was a jewelry shop that also sold coins. The cheapest price that I could find for a Dahlonega coin was around \$4,000. I did purchase another coin for my collection. It was a 1926-S Peace dollar pictured below. Overall, the entire trip was excellent, and I hope to go back to the area to see their Christmas lights.



Status of the 2025 Club Medal

Our Club's Fund Raiser

As you should know by now, our club is having [Daniel Carr](#), proprietor of the Moonlight Mint, mint medals for the club. These 2025 medals will feature the \$5 Half Eagle, which was designed by Bela Lyon Pratt.

After being on sale for a week, all twenty sets containing a brass medal were sold. Another 60 copper medals are sold also. Currently there are only three silver medals remaining. If you are interested in getting a club medal this year, time is running out. The silver medal is \$100 and please remember that all proceeds from this sale go directly to our club. If you wish, let me know if you would like to be contacted if a three-medal set or copper medal becomes available.

For our members, payment is not due until the medals are available, which is expected to be in January or February 2025. You can pick up your medals at one of our meetings or have them mailed to you. There is an additional fee of \$10 for insured postage via USPS priority mail. To reserve your medals, please email the type and quantity desired to newsletter@mccc.anacclubs.org .



The club's 2025 medal

Your Security at a Coin Show

by Michael S. Turrini

The recent October 8, 2024, NUMISMATIC NEWS, and prior reports in national print numismatic press, reported about coin dealers and sad tragic incidents of robbery at and after coin shows. While these reports are informative, these are geared and specific to coin dealers; how about attending coin hobbyists? They--- we coin hobbyist --- are certainly targets and could be victims.

Over the decades, having attended coin shows around California and even at the national level, certain practices have been engrained. Two of my fellow sojourners, whose names shall be anonymous for their personal security, have created and now present a collective program titled 'Your Security at a Coin Show, which has a **personal security** segment.

So, to our dear readers, here are my suggestions, welcoming your input and insights from readers.

1. Do not drive or travel or attend or walk a coin show alone. Go with three people; this is a trait learned from model railroaders who enjoy visiting train shows with fellow model or train enthusiasts, making it a day as a group. Carpool, with another one or two sets of eyes: they can scan vehicles about or following while the driver concentrates on the highway or streets.
2. Know the route ahead, and have an alternative route, certainly even a different one from going to. Obviously, drive on major streets and roads, well-lit, or during daylight. Have a full tank of gasoline to avoid stops refilling, which intentions. If you do stop, send one in for 'take out' while others remain in the vehicle, which exposes yourself.
3. Take snacks or treats with you. Stopping afterwards at a 'Denny's' or 'In-And-Out' is a treat but it opens you to someone with less than good intentions. If you do stop, send one in for 'take out' while others remain in the vehicle.
4. Do not carry a briefcase. Use a nondescript cheap looking bag or side pack, and not a backpack. Carry your cash---- and most all transactions are in cash in a place within your front pants or trousers where one would not want to reach, and not a back pocket wallet.

5. Park as close as possible or have the driver drop off one and then two find a parking place. Also, review the parking lot and ascertain if there is another exit as well as different entry. The Cupertino (California) Coin Club emphasizes this with and at their show, having alternatives.

6. Observe if security is outside at the entry.

7. Within the show, enjoy and converse with the coin dealers but be aware of those around you, particularly at the coin dealer table that has one or more standing over the cases just looking and not conversing. Place your nondescript cheap looking bag between your legs when seated, and lastly, when done, leave together and drive home, sharing your new additions or good deals, via a different route. As carpoolers are dropped off, observe that each enters their residence safely.

It is sad that our contemporary society makes for this diligence. It is sad, equally, that coin dealers are attacked and robbed, even murdered. I have, in my five plus decades in organized numismatic, witnessed the murder of three. It is sad that our hobby has the image of possible 'easy pickings'. All these ruins the grandeur, happiness, and pleasure that 'world of money' offers.

But, with simple practices, one's time to, at, during, and from a coin show can be safe.

Remember: Be Aware. Look About. Be With Others.

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!

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

Having Some Fun with a Digital Microscope

A Closer Look at a Commemorative Coin from the German State of Bavaria

By H.K. Fears

Today we will take a closer look at a coin from the Kingdom of Bavaria. With the unification of Germany in 1871, the kingdom became a federated state of the new empire and was second in size, power, and wealth only to the leading state, the Kingdom of Prussia. World War I brought an end of the German Empire and the Kingdom of Bavaria in 1918.



Using our digital microscope, we will examine our coin, a 1911 D (Munich) Bavarian 2 mark. It commemorates the 90th birthday of the Prince Regent Luitpold.

For More Information about coins from the German Empire see:

Standard Catalog of German Coins: 1501 to Present by N. Douglas Nicol
(Krause, 2011)



*The obverse depicts the Prince Regent Luitpold.
The mintmark D is for Munich.*



This reverse is commonly used on the German Empire coins.



The letters in 'DEUTSCHES'

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.

Thanks to all our Speakers During the Year



Chad receives his award
for his presentation on
*Human Habits and
Numismatic Discoveries*



Todd receives his award
for his presentation on
The King with No Coins

Why not bring a friend to the next meeting?



Kurt receives his award
for his presentation on
Civil War Medals and Coinage



Harold receives his award
for his presentation on
Coins of German East Africa

Inclement Weather Notice

If the Huntsville Public Libraries are closed due to inclement weather, there will be no club meeting. Local TV and radio stations will give notice of any closure.



Aaron receives his award
for his presentation on
The History of Transnistrian Money



Steve and David
receives their awards.

"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

A Special Thanks to our Authors

By H.K. Fears

I would like to take this opportunity to look back on the past year and thank all those who have contributed to the newsletter. Each edition contains a welcoming note, photographs from our meetings, club information, quizzes, and meeting minutes. Special thanks go to **Wayne Koger, Richard Jozefiak, Monica Couch, and Aaron Wales** for providing monthly input and general support of the newsletter. Besides our monthly features, we also have various articles covering a wide range of numismatic topics. As in the past, our authors have been a real motivation and key in making the Madison County Coin Club Newsletter an ANA award winning newsletter. This year the list of authors includes **Aaron Wales, Tony Swicer, Richard Jozefiak, Kurt Kelley, Todd Hutto, Doug Glandon, Randy Partin, Michael Turrini, and David Hollander.**

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Misconceptions about Coin Collecting	Tony Swicer	January 2024
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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 Wayne Koger, Aaron Wales, Mike Campbell, and Chad Thrasher were able to identify the mystery coin, a 1903 two kroner coin from Denmark.



Numismatic Jumble Time

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Answers to Last Month's Numismatic Jumble Time

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Numismatics has been called the "_____."

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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.

Randy Partin
P.O. Box 276
Scottsboro, AL 35768
AUBRPARTIN@GMAIL.COM



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

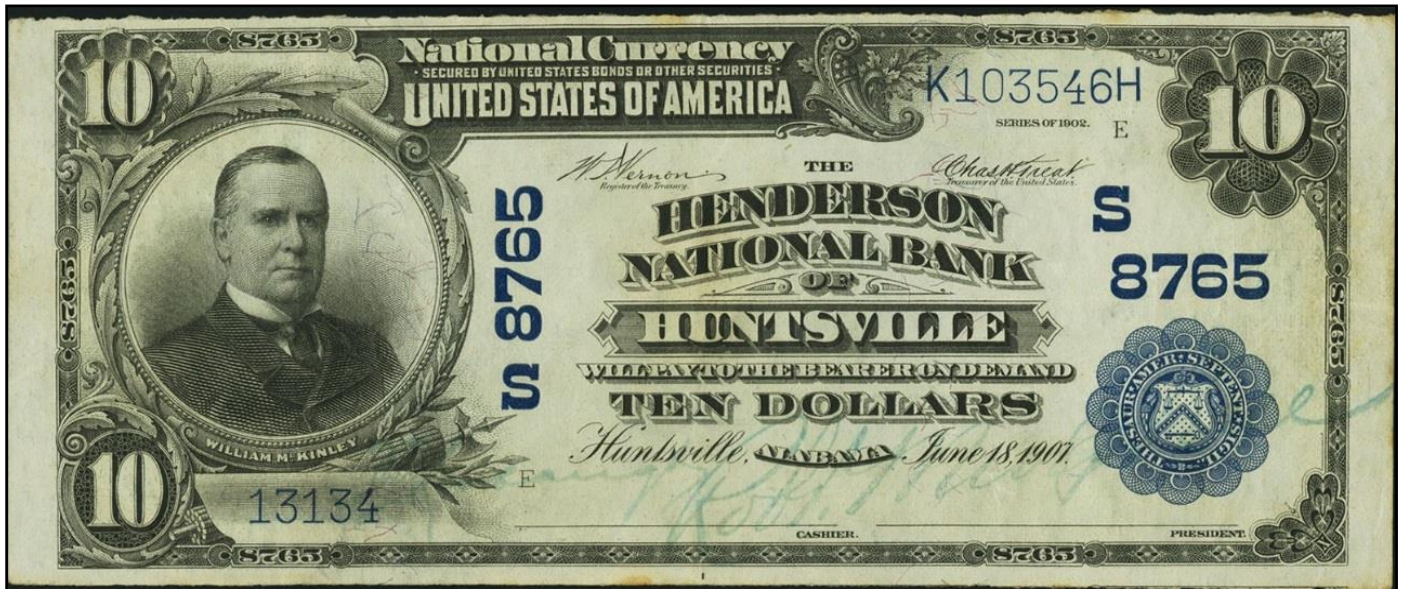
Looking for Alaskan Medals and Tokens



Contact: [Richard](#).

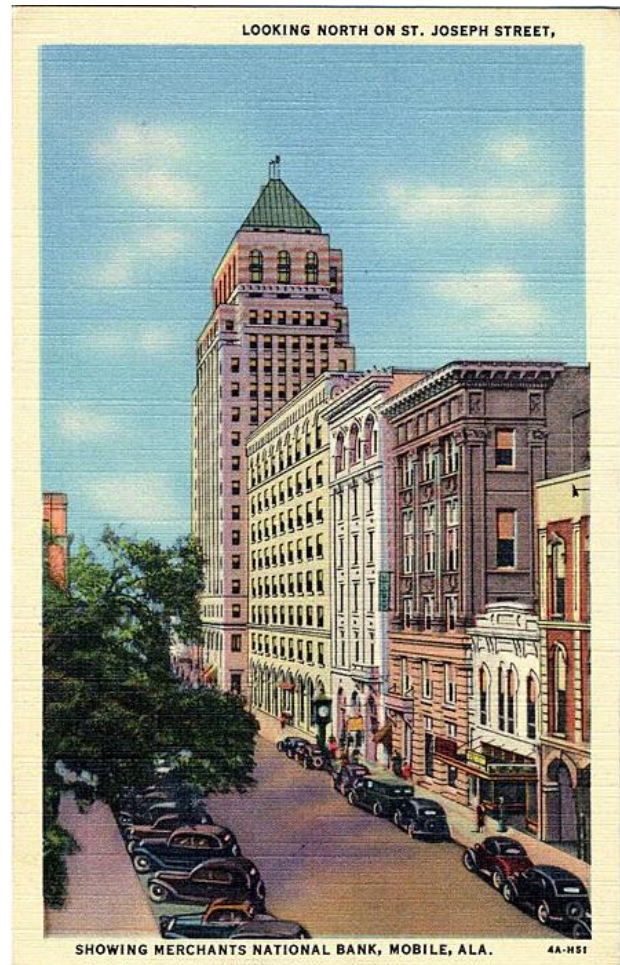


Wanted Alabama Large Size National Banknotes and better Alabama Obsolete Banknotes



Also, postcards portraying Alabama Banks.

Call David at 256-468-5891.



2025 Madison County Coin Club Program Refreshments and Programs Schedule

Meeting Date	Refreshments	Program
Jan 27	TBD	Randy Partin <i>Civil War Dog Tags</i>
February 17	Shane and Laura Armstrong	Everyone <i>Show and Tell</i>
March 17	TBD	Todd Hutto <i>TBD</i>
April 21	TBD	Kurt Kelley <i>TBD</i>
May 19	Ann Fulmer	Chad Thrasher <i>TBD</i>
June 16	Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction	
July 21	Aaron Wales	Aaron Wales <i>TBD</i>
August 18	TBD	Everyone <i>Show and Tell</i>
September 15	Doug Glandon	Nathan Burrows <i>TBD</i>
October 20	TBD	David Hollander <i>The Wonderful World of Banknote Collecting</i>
November 17	Thanksgiving Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction Election of Officers	
December- NO MEETING		

2025 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- ++

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



Cobb Galleria Centre | 2 Galleria Pkwy SE, Atlanta, GA 30339

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).

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Club's YouTube Channel

You can subscribe to our YouTube Channel at [MCCC Meeting](#). There you will find links to both upcoming and past meetings.

Join the Club

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