

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
February 19, 2024
from 6:00 – 7:30**

Happy New Year!

It's the time for resolutions. Maybe your resolution is to join the Madison County Coin Club (MCCC). As we provide a forum to have fun and share knowledge regarding numismatic objects, we ask that you consider club membership.

You can find our [membership application](#) at our website. It outlines the membership types and annual dues. There are various options to include: senior, young numismatist, and family.

We also encourage you to renew your membership if you are a current member. You are welcome to bring the form and dues to a club meeting. If you purchased a 2024 MCCC silver medal, you do not have to submit annual dues (as that was one of the incentives to the medal program). MCCC mailing address is:

Madison County Coin Club
P.O. Box 12242
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Thanks in advance, Aaron.

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The President's Corner

Kurt Kelley will be giving a presentation on "Civil War Medals and Coinage" at our 19 February 2024 club meeting.

To whet your appetite, I'll share a bit about just one coin produced during the time of the Civil War: the 1861 O Seated Liberty Half Dollar—and I want a salty one! (I did say "whet your appetite," didn't I?)

I became interested in this coin because it was produced by the United States of America, by Louisiana after it succeeded from the Union, *and* by the Confederate States of America (CSA). Yes, the 1861-O was produced under three different governments!

In January of 1861 Louisiana, still technically in the Union, produced 330,000 1861-O half dollars.

Then Louisiana succeeded from the Union and the Mint was seized by the state. Louisiana then produced an additional 1,240,000 1861-O halves before joining the CSA.

Under Confederate control, 962,633 more 1861-O half dollars were produced.

Ironically, considering the attention-getting element of the story is the involvement of two other governments of the 2,532,633 total coins produced, only about 13% were produced by the U.S., making them the rarest of the date/mm. And, yes, a couple of true coin nuts, Randy Wiley and Bill Bugert, did extensive research on the subject of determining for any individual coin which entity produced it.

Add to all of this that recovery of the treasure that had been aboard the steamship Central America, which sank off the coast of Georgia in 1865, include many thousands of 1861-O half dollars.

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The recovered coins show the effects of saltwater immersion to varying degrees, hence my desire for a salty 1861-O half dollar!

Who could resist all this drama and romance!

Well there is the matter of price According to the NGC Price Guide, as of February 2024, an 1861-O half in circulated condition is worth between \$125 and \$1200. If the coin is certified to have come from the shipwreck, that adds to upward pricing on that circulated condition.

If this little tidbit tickles your taste buds, join us for the full course sit-down Civil War presentation that Kurt will be serving up on 19FEB24!

Wayne

Congratulations and Thanks to Richard Jozefiak

As many might know, Richard Jozefiak started our club over 20 years ago. Although he has moved to Atlanta, his heart (and membership) is still in the Madison County Coin Club. We all need to send congratulations on winning third place at the FUN Convention for his exhibit on the Madison County Coin Club (MCCC) 10th anniversary medal. The donation of his prize winnings of \$100 to the club is extremely generous and greatly appreciated. The Coin Club cannot thrive without loyal patrons like Richard.



Some Scenes from our Last Meeting



Enjoying the presentation.



The crew.



2024 NATIONAL COIN WEEK



CLUB TRIVIA CHALLENGE

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EMAIL ANSWERS TO [Aaron Wales](mailto:Aaron.Wales@ana.org)

2024 National Coin Week is upon us. The ANA has a club trivia challenge of sixteen questions. So, just how knowledgeable are you? Please send answers to me, Aaron, at ella.monica2@gmail.com by March 31st. I will compile the answers for the club submission. Clubs with the highest score will be entered into a prize drawing. Prior to submission, I'll send in our proposed answers to the club membership for review. Don't forget to have fun.

Aaron

1. Who was the first real-life female to be depicted on United States Federal circulating money?
2. What denomination and "experimental" metal was famously used for a U.S. pattern coin that was distributed to members of the United States Congress in 1974?
3. Which organization was the first to have customers pay to have their coins authenticated and graded? What was the first name that it was referred to (i.e. working name)?
4. What organization was the first to encapsulate and grade coins?
5. Who originated the idea of National Coin Week? Who was the ANA President at the time?
6. During the first year of National Coin Week, a semi-key coin from a popularly collected series was struck at a United States Mint facility. Name the year, mint, and denomination of this coin.

7. During the first year of “National Coin Week,” in order to have a complete set of U.S. minted coins from all of the U.S. Mint facilities, how many coins would be required?
8. How many coins are required to have a complete set of each U.S. minted coins at all of the U.S. Mint facilities during the first year of “National Coin Week”?
9. How many countries had coins struck at a U.S. Mint facility during the first year of “National Coin Week”? What were the countries?
10. What well-known die variety and denomination of U.S. coin was accidentally struck and then knowingly released by the U.S. Mint? (Hint: It was responsible for kicking off a nationwide coin hunt). This event led to the popular collecting of error and die variety coins among general collectors.
11. The organization “The Combined Organization of Numismatic Error Collectors of America” (CONECA) has led research into the origins of many fantastic error coins. What organizations merged to become CONECA? When did this merger occur?
12. Which U.S. coin design had/has the longest continuous run without any artistic design changes? This excluded changes in the location of mint marks since they are not part of an artist’s design.
13. George Heath first proposed a periodical other than The Numismatist be the “official organ” of the American Numismatic Association. What was the name of this journal and who was the publisher?
14. Members of the ANA during its first years of existence were a musical bunch – activities at conventions included musical performances. At the 1929 ANA convention, two numismatically related songs were sung at one evening’s events. What were the titles of the songs?
15. The 1804 dollar considered the “King of American Coins,” is so well known that by the end of the 20th century, it was used as a plot device in American television. What are the titles of the episodes of Murder, She Wrote, starring Angele Lansbury, that featured this coin?
16. Since the 20th century, the United States government has been concerned with the legality of private ownership of unofficial released and pattern coins. What was the date and denomination of the coin that sold in 2002 for nearly \$8 million, but only after major legal battles?

Finding Rolling Machines in a Surprising Place in London, England

By Richard Jozefiak

In May 2023, my wife and I took a trip to London, England. As an elongate collector, I knew there would be rolling machines in London, yet I was surprised to find some in unexpected places.

On our trip, we went to Harrods (located in Knightsbridge, very near Hyde Park). The world-famous department store sells upscale items. Its architecture is world renowned, and when we visited it was crowded. We enjoyed going to The Harrods Tea Rooms for afternoon tea.



The Harrods Tea Rooms

Harrods has a very large Souvenir Department, located at Level -1 (one level below the ground level). I found that the department had two different manual rolling machines!

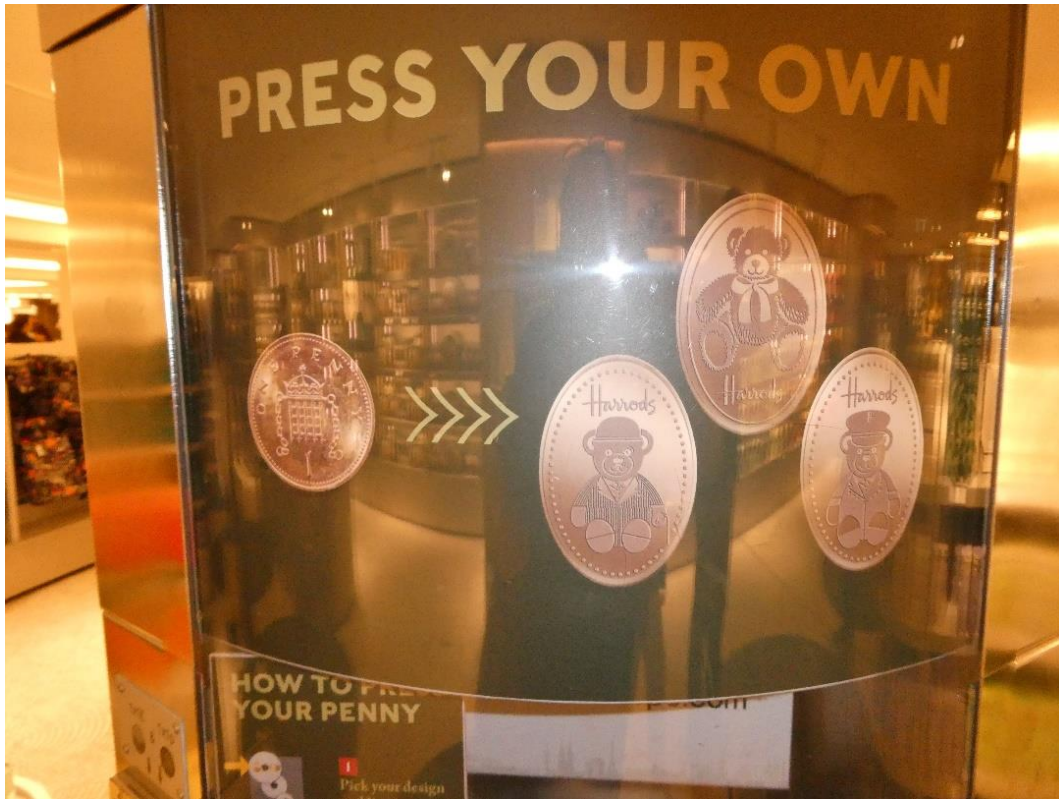
Getting change for the rolling machines was not a problem as the currency change desk was located there, and they were used to people requesting £1 coins and one penny coins for the rolling machines. The penny is made of copper plated-steel. I had fun rolling all six designs and bringing them back home. This was probably the least expensive souvenir at Harrods!



Foreign Currency Change Desk in Souvenir Department of Harrods



Author by One of the Rolling Machines at Harrod's



First Rolling Machine in Harrold's with Three Designs



Second Rolling Machine in Harrold's with Three Designs



First Rolling Machine Elongates Rolled by the Author



Second Rolling Machine Elongates Rolled by the Author

Coins of the Italian Kingdom for the Colony Eritrea

By H.K. Fears

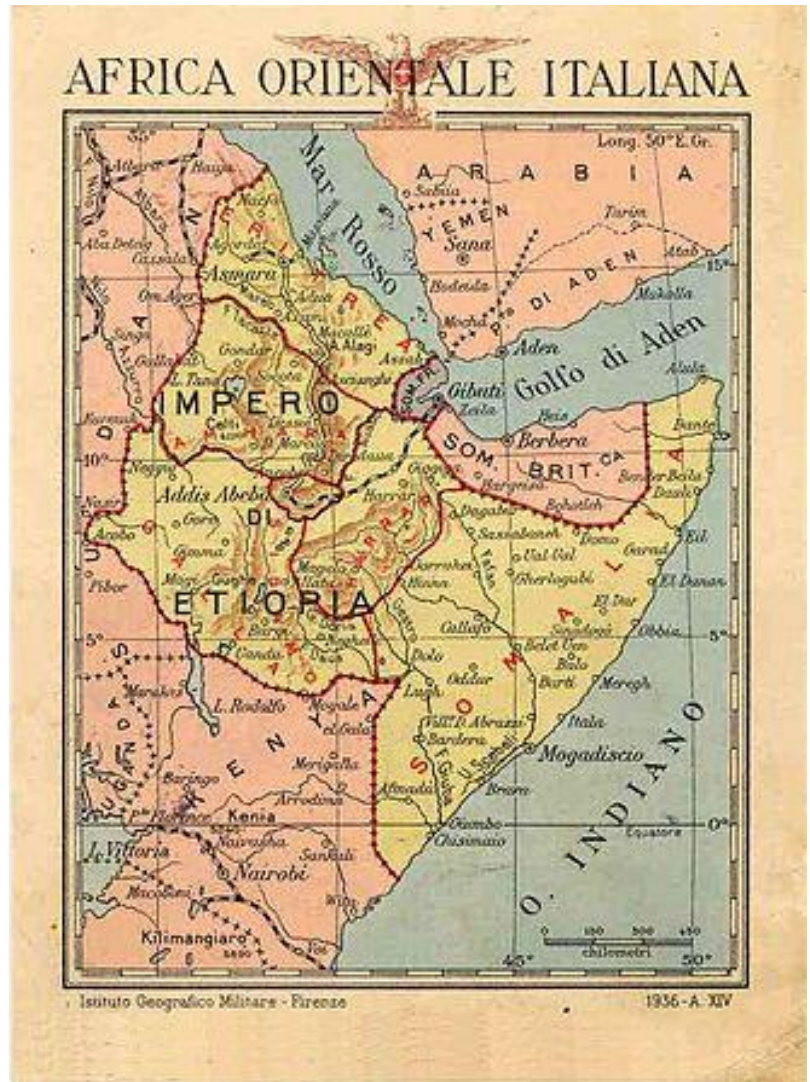
Eritrea was a small Italian colony on the Eastern coast of Africa, touching the Red Sea, that issued coins between 1890 and 1921. The tallero was the currency of Eritrea and was worth 5 lira where the Eritrean lira was equivalent to the Italian lira.

There were four different silver coins minted for this Italian colony:

- 50 centesimi
- 1 lira
- 2 lira
- Tallero (5 lira).

Note that 100 centesimi was equivalent to 1 lira.

It is interesting to note several neat things about these coins. The 50 centesimi, one and two lira coins use three different languages: *Latin*, *Ge'ez*, and *Arabic*. Most of are familiar with Latin and Arabic, but Ge'ez is the language of Ethiopian and Eritrean churches. Also, for these coins, there are 3 different denominations on each coin. For example, the smallest silver coin is in Latin 50 centesimi, 1/10 of a birr in Ge'ez, and 1/10 of a rial in Arabic.



In Abyssinia (or as it is called today, Ethiopia) Maria Theresa thalers served as currency. The thaler was known locally as the *birr* (literally 'silver' in Ge'ez.) In the Arab world, the rial was traditionally associated with the Maria Theresa thaler. Thus, we can see that these coins were pegged against the very commonly used Maria Theresa thalers.

In 1918, the issue of a crown sized tallero d'Italia was an attempt to replace the Maria Theresa thaler which circulated extensively from Arabia to Abyssinia.



The Maria Theresa Thaler are all being dated 1780.

"The favorite coin in use in this part of Arabia is the Maria Theresa dollar (rial or riyal), the value of which is affected by the local demand. For the remoter parts of the interior little information is available; but it appears that the Maria Theresa dollar is current almost everywhere."

—British Admiralty’s Handbook of Arabia 1, 1920 (Aden and Vicinity)

Italian Eritrea Circulation Coins			
Denomination	Mintage	Melted	Remaining
1890 50 Centesimi	1,800,000	1,733,000	67,000
1890 1 Lira	599,000	3,971,000	528,000
1891 1 Lira	2,400,000		
1896 1 Lira	1,500,000		
1890 2 Lira	1,000,000	1,018,000	732,000
1896 2 Lira	750,000	80,000	316,000
1891 Tallero	196,000		
1896 Tallero	200,000		



Umberto I King of Italy is depicted on the obverse of these coins.

Most of the coins are in demand and are considered scarce with nice examples that are hard to find. From the above table, you can see that most of the coins were melted down for their silver. **You need to be aware that fakes do exist – especially on eBay, so once again you should know and trust your dealer.**



A photo of the King, of Italy Umberto I, 1890 circa (colorized). According to The North American Review, at his time, "King Umberto was the only monarch in Europe who could show a scar received on the field of battle."



*Fifty Centesimi, one tenth of a birr, or one tenth of a rial.
Along with the 3 denominations, each is depicted in a different script:
Latin, Ge'ez, and Arabic.*



One Lira, two tenths of a birr, or two tenths of a rial.



Two liras, four tenths of a birr, or four tenths of a rial.

The Ge'ez script is a syllabary, not an alphabet. Instead of individual letters representing vowels and consonants, the script features symbols for syllables. It's complex, with over 200 characters to get a handle on.



The reverse of the 1891 Five liras or a Tallero.



This tallero was created in 1918 as a trade coin imitating and competing with the Maria-Theresa thaler. The diameter varies because coins were struck without a collar. The average diameter is 40 mm. The Latin translates to Italian Kingdom.



The reverse of the 1918 tallero.

The unabridged legend in Latin is:

AD NEGOTIORUM ERYTHRAERUM COMMODITAEM ARGENTEUM SIGNATUM.

The Latin translates to: For the benefit of Eritrean businesses, silver coin.

Finally, in 1921, the tallero was abandoned and Italian coins were used.

In Case You Missed It

By Kurt Kelley

In case you missed the January meeting, these coins were in the show and tell. Pictures are good, but in person is always better!

#1 1910 Liberty Nickel NGC Proof 65 Cameo

There were 2,405 minted. These were designed by Charles Barber, the same person known for the Barber coinage 10c-50c from 1892 to 1916. There have been 149 graded in all grades by NGC & PCGS combined. There are 95 known to be in a higher grade than this one. This coin will be part of a 1910 Proof set, 1 cent through 50 cent. My Dad was born in 1910, so it will kind of be a tribute to him. This is the start of that set.

#2 1860 Seated Liberty Quarter ANACS AU 53

This is a fairly common date. I do not collect this series but wanted it because of the eye appeal. As the experts tell you, buy the coin not the holder. PCGS & NGC are supposed to be more revered grading services than ANACS. I point out “supposed to be” because we need to grade our own coins. Third party grading is no more than an opinion.

#3 1791 Small Eagle Washington cent NGC AU 58 BN

It was produced in England and sent to the United States because they were trying to convince the US to have them produce our coinage. Their somewhat convincing story of the cost of a building, all the equipment, the availability of copper, silver and gold as well as craftsmen would be too expensive to have our own mint. One of the things they didn't know is that George Washington did not care for the idea of a living person being on coinage. He felt it was too much like a king, which is what he had just fought England to rid the US of. They did circulate as coins because we needed every coin available to conduct commerce, since we were not making our own yet. The US minted its first cents in 1793, so this coin was minted 2 years before the US made cents. There were 2 varieties, large and small eagle. The only reference to the amount minted, that I have found, is that 2 small wooden kegs were shipped to the US as samples. They had both varieties of cents as well as half cents mixed in the kegs. The small eagle is thought to be the rarer of the 2 varieties, but the larger eagle is more popular. Half cents are quite rare. There have been 384 small eagle Washington cents graded in all grades by NGC & PCGS combined. There are 110 known to be in a higher grade than this one.



1910 Liberty Nickel NGC Proof 65 Cameo



1910 Liberty Nickel NGC Proof 65 Cameo



1860 Seated Liberty Quarter ANACS AU 53



1860 Seated Liberty Quarter ANACS AU 53



1791 Small Eagle Washington cent NGC AU 58 BN



1791 Small Eagle Washington cent NGC AU 58 BN

What's Up for Next Month?

By Kurt Kelley

Can you identify these pieces related to the Civil War?

The first 2 are medals. What were they made for? (I sent obverses only because the reverses give the answers)

The last 2 are Seated Liberty Halves. One coin is not made by the US mint. Which one? Who made it, and why is it not considered a counterfeit?

Come to the February club meeting to see more and if you are right!







Obverse of Coin #1



Reverse of Coin #1



Obverse of Coin #2



Reverse of Coin #2

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 Michael Turrini, Dale Holocomb, Aaron Wales, Gerald Steele, Wayne Koger, Stanley Benedict, Chad Thrasher, and Mike Campbell were able to identify the mystery coin, a German East African 15 Rupien coin.



German East African 15 Rupien

Minted at a temporary mint of Tabora, German East Africa, during World War I

"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

The Minute Man

By Aaron Wales

January 22, 2024

We welcomed several visitors to the meeting to include Phil Lester, Walter Stone, and Lil Stone.

Annual membership renewal/dues are upon us. Please coordinate with Mike to renew. I had forms available if needed.

The 2024 Program List and Refreshment sign-ups are available. Program dates available are August and October. There are many sign-up options for refreshments.

There were quite a lot of show and share items.

1. Doug Glandon brought a V nickel in near mint condition.
2. Chad attended the Nashville show where he had 2 coins graded.
 - a. 2 pence from 1797 which appeared extra fine and came back as tooled (which means a sharp object was used on it). It was stated that it likely has rim nicks due to the fact that people typically played games with them.
 - b. 1 pence from 1797
 - i. This had dye breaks around the 8-9 o'clock area. It was deemed original.
 - c. Chad offered up that with a \$125 membership it typically allows for coin grading at the show. The grading for the individual coins is \$25 and up depending on the value of the coin.
3. Steve Young brought in:
 - a. A sample slab for PCGS of a 2022 Lincoln cent. So, the slab costs more than the coin itself.
 - b. Guernsey NGC slab from 1999. It was a sample from a cocktail hour at the FUN show. Steve paid ~\$10.00. He went and sold it for \$80. So, these slab items are becoming collectable.
 - c. Harold Fears brought a UK proof 1977 25 pence coin. This crown size coin doesn't display its denomination.

4. Kurt Kelley brought in:

- a. 1791 small Eagle 1 cent with an image of Washington. It was made in England and was shipped to the US in 2 wooden barrels. Note, a large and a small were made.
- b. 1910 5c V nickel
- c. 1860 25c Seated Liberty

Harold gave a brief status of the MCCC medals. A total of 35 silver and 50 copper medals have been ordered.

Per Daniel Carr:

- The dies are engraved, heat-treated, and 100% ready to use. I have not struck anything with them yet, however.
- Next week I plan to fabricate the blanks. I have the copper ready, and the silver (that you sent).
- Once the blanks are ready, the striking will actually be the easiest and quickest part of the process.

Mr. Turrini (that collects coin club memberships) provided a copy of his local coin club newsletter. Mike Campbell gave a copy to our newsletter editor, Harold Fears.

Harold Fears presented on the subject of "Coins of German East Africa." It was a fascinating delve into the area and its history. I highly encourage you to review the presentation if you were not in attendance. It's located here:

<http://mccc.anaclubs.org/presentations/> .

Door Prizes were:

- 3rd place: 2020 West Point special proof Jefferson nickel: Ann Fulmer
- 2nd place: ¼ oz silver medal: Todd Huto
- 1st place: 1 oz silver Eagle from 2013; approximate value ~\$30: Mike Campbell

16 in attendance for our January 2024 Meeting.

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:	Todd Huto:	¼ oz silver medal
Third Prize:	Ann Fulmer:	2020 West Point special proof Jefferson nickel

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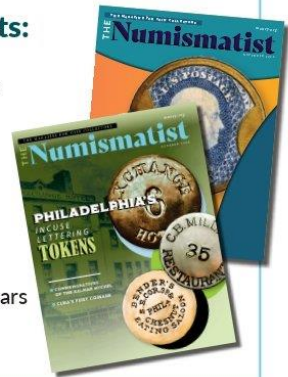
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QUIZ TIME

February 3rd is ***The Day the Music Died Day***. On this day in 1959, several very popular musicians were killed in an airplane crash. Those who passed away included Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, and J.P. “The Big Bopper” Richardson. *The Day the Music Died* is a lyric contained in the Don McLean song “American Pie.”

Many popular songs contain a reference to money. A few songs contain lyrics that list a specific coin. In this exercise you will read a lyric and then be challenged to name the song title and the performer. Some lyrics will be instantly recognizable. Some lyrics may seem rather obscure. It would be easy to complete this activity using the Internet, but it would not be nearly as much fun. We will start with an easy one to get you going and move on from there. Good luck! We will publish the high scores next month along with the answers.



1. "Their nests are so bare/All it takes is tuppence from you."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

2. "Send a treasure token, token/Write it on a pound note, pound note."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

3. "When a nickel's worth a dollar/And gold ain't worth a dime."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

4. "And I'm bound to keep on ridin'/And I've got one more silver dollar."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

5. "Now, I don't mind chopping wood/And I don't care if the money's no good."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

6. "Now my advice for those who die/Declare the pennies on your eyes."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

7. "There's a man talking of the Promised Land/He'll acquire it with some Kruger-rand."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

8. "I got a little change in my pocket going ching-a-ling-a-ling."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

9. "Brother bought a coconut; he bought it for a dime."

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

10. "Ah, you've been so much more than kind/ You can keep the dime,"

Song Title: _____

Performer: _____

Answers to [last month's Quiz Time](#)

1. This United States coin was designed by Charles Keck and features a laborer. [Panama – Pacific Exposition dollar](#)



2. A cap signifying liberty is featured on this ancient coin that celebrates a murder. [Roman Ides of March](#)



3. This coin portrays the woman who was the only wife and grandmother of a President. Anna Harrison
Ten dollar



4. This 20 kroner coin was minted in 1990 from a country whose nation's flag contains a large white cross. 1990 Denmark 20 kroner
– KM# 8704

5. Vittorio Emanuele III appears on this coin that was minted to observe the 10th anniversary of the end of World War I. 1928 Italy 20 lire – KM# 70



6. Two hats are in the design of this half dollar minted to commemorate the 75th anniversary of a three-day battle. 1936 Gettysburg Commemorative half dollar



7. The man who wears the hat on this dollar coin was Erik the Red's son.
2000 Leif Ericson Millennium dollar

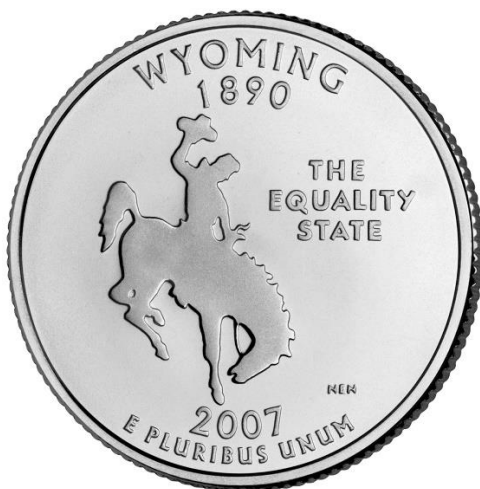


8. Tupac Amaru appears on this coin first minted in 1971. Peru 1971 10 soles KM# 255

9. Minted in 1969, this coin celebrated the 500th anniversary of the navigator who discovered a sea route from Europe to India. Portugal 1969 50 escudos



10. All things being equal, the reverse of this coin shows a hat that is held but not worn.
Wyoming State quarter



11. I “Dare” you to name this half dollar with a hat on the obverse. 1937 Roanoke Island 350th Anniversary half dollar



12. This coin was first minted in 1991 and features the image of a Prince from the land of Dracula. Romania 1991 100 lei KM# 111



13. The same subject on this quarter appears once with a hat and once without. New Jersey State quarter



14. The same subject on this dollar appears once with a hat and one without. 1990 Eisenhower Centennial dollar



15. Denied by the designer, the subject who wears the hat looks a lot like someone who threw seven no-hitters. 1992 XXV Olympiad dollar

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Why not bring a friend to the next meeting?

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

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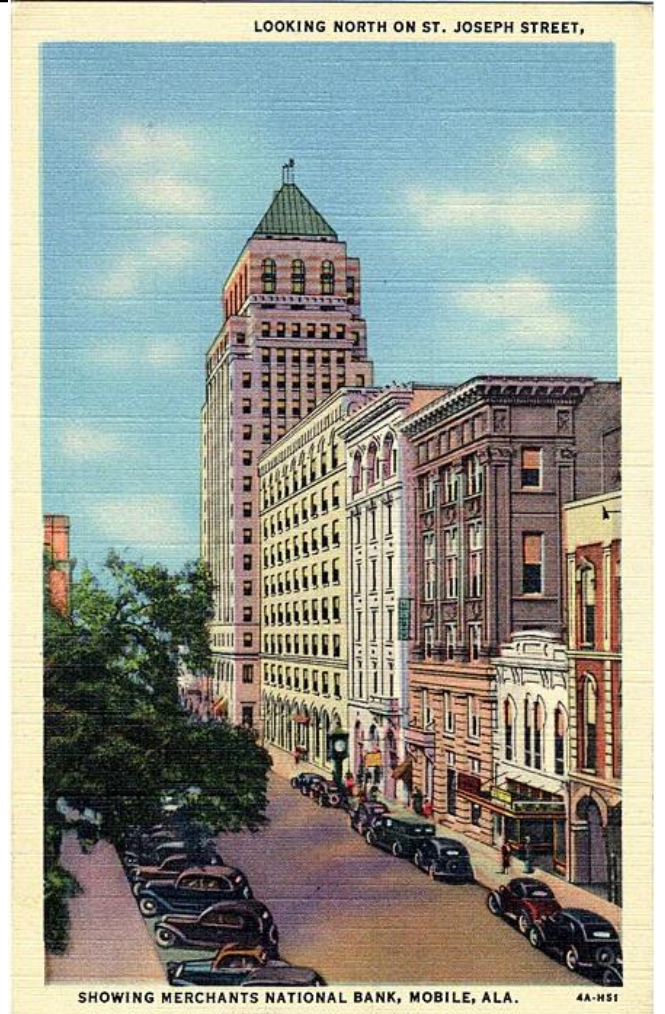


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Interested in Alabama Innovation \$1 Coins?



If you are interested in acquiring the 2024 Alabama Innovation \$1 coin, please contact me. I am looking forward to *sharing* the cost of the postage along with the savings of having a *bulk* order. I will be acquiring uncirculated examples along with the proof coins. When they become available, the US mint will be selling a roll of 25 coins for \$34.50 and a bag of 100 for \$117.50 plus postage. If you just want one coin or more, let's talk.

Please contact Harold at: hkfears@gmail.com.

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		Everyone <i>Show and Tell</i>
April 15		Todd Hutto <i>TBD</i>
May 20		Chad Thrasher <i>TBD</i>
June 17	4th of July Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction	
July 15	Aaron Wales	Aaron Wales <i>TBD</i>
August 19	Ann Fulmer	
September 16	Harold Fears	David Hollander <i>Alabama Banknotes</i>
October 21		
November 18	Thanksgiving Potluck, Bourse Night, and Auction Election of Officers	
December- NO MEETING		

<i>2024 Coin Shows Within Driving Distance from Huntsville</i>				
Date(s)	Area	Show & Location	Contact Info	Richard's Rating
Mar 1-3 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	++
March 8-9	Corinth, MS	Annual Northeast Mississippi Coin Show Crossroads Arena 2800 S. Harper Road Corinth, MS 389834 Fri & Sat 9 am – 5 pm	Vic Mills bvmills@bellsouth.net	+
April 19-21	Dalton, GA	60th Georgia Numismatic Association Coin Show Dalton Convention Center I-75 exit 333 2211 Dug Gap Battle Road Dalton, GA Fri- Sat 10 am – 6 pm Sun 10 am – 3 pm	Steven Nix 706-267-9602 fleetwoodcoins@hotmail.com www.gamoney.org	+++
June 1-2	Huntsville, AL	HUNTSPEX 2024 Stamp, Postcard & Coin Show Jaycee Community Building 2180 Airport Road, SW Huntsville, AL 35802	Mike O'Reilly 256-527-4601 mcoreilly@yahoo.com http://www.sefsc.org/huntspex.html	+

		Sat 10 am – 5 pm Sun 10 am – 3 pm		
July 19-21	Bessemer, AL	Alabama State Coin Show 1130 Ninth Ave SW Bessemer, AL Bessemer Civic Center 10 am – 6 pm	Corbitt Chandler 205-616-9385 jcolyn@aol.com	++
July 30-Aug 3	Dalton, GA	65th Blue Ridge Numismatic Association Coin Show Dalton Convention Center I-75 exit 333 2211 Dug Gap Battle Road Dalton, GA Fri-Sat 10 am – 6 pm Sun 10 am – 3 pm	Ronda Leeper 678-232-6982 ronda@leeper.biz www.brna.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 - +++

Mark Your Calendar!

HUNTSPEX 2024 -- Stamp, Postcard & Coin Show

June 1-2, 2024

Jaycee Community Building

John Hunt Park

2180 Airport Road

Huntsville, Alabama 35802

More information can be found at: <http://www.sefsc.org/huntspex.html>

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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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/> .

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