



Fourth Quarter

2024

October-November-December

Attend Twice-Monthly NumismaTalks eLearning Courses

Join the ANA twice a month – on the second and fourth Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. MT – for live webinars on all things numismatics. These hour-long presentations are sure to appeal to a wide variety of collecting interests. All NumismaTalks courses are recorded and available at <https://www.money.org/elearning/#archive>. There will only be one course in November and December due to the holidays. Join us for these upcoming classes:

Updates to the ANA Education Department | November 13, with instructor Christian Strayhorn

Beautiful Botany on Coinage From Around the World: Part 1 of 2 | December 12, with instructor Walt Ostromecki

Beautiful Botany on Coinage From Around the World: Part 2 of 2 | January 9, with instructor Walt Ostromecki

The Fugio Cent – The First U.S. Coin | January 23, with instructor Pierre Fricke

From Coinage to Legacy: Exploring the U.S. Mint's Impact on the Chicago World's Fair | February 13, with instructor Robert Penn

To learn more about the courses and to register to attend, visit <https://info.money.org/numismatalks>.

From the Reading Room – “Money Doesn’t Grow on Trees”

The Reading Room is an online publication from the ANA that features breaking news, exclusive articles, fan-favorite columns from *The Numismatist*, and audio versions of articles for listening on the go. Read an excerpt from one of the newest additions below.

Almost everyone has heard the adage “money doesn’t grow on trees.” It seems like it has been passed down from generation to generation forever. There is great wisdom in the reprimand behind it. We should all be cautious about the way we spend our hard-earned money.

At the same time, there is a reverse side to the admonishment that is accurate from a numismatic point of view. Several related collector items have been made from wood and deserve a special place in our hobby. They may need a new name that doesn’t suggest they began life as a simple tree, and we should welcome them into our world of numismatic collectibles.

Continue reading at <https://readingroom.money.org/money-doesnt-grow-on-trees>.

Fundamentals of Grading U.S. Coins Seminar at FUN Show

The ANA is offering a technical seminar in conjunction with the 70th FUN show, January 9-12, 2025 in Orlando, Florida.

Sharpen your grading skills when you attend this course! Knowledge of coin grading not only makes you more confident on the bourse floor, but also adds to your enjoyment of the hobby by helping take the worry out of numismatic purchases. Learn how U.S. coins should be graded according to the latest ANA and market standards. The seminar covers many topics and emphasizes the fundamental principles of grading circulated U.S. coins, including the history and evolution of grading standards, analysis of a coin’s focal points, technical and market grading, how to determine initial signs of wear and evaluating surface marks, strike, luster, and eye appeal.

Instructors: Keith Moon and Bob Mellor

Location/Time: Orange County Convention Center, North/South Building in Orlando, FL. January 7-8, 2025, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rate: \$250 for ANA members, \$350 for non-members

Registration Deadline: November 22, 2024

Visit <https://info.money.org/grading-seminar> for more information and to register.

Apply for a Summer Seminar Scholarship

Scholarship applications to attend the 2025 Summer Seminar are being accepted through January 31, 2025. Recipients will have the opportunity to attend one of two week-long sessions, to be held **June 21-26** and **June 28-July 3** on the Colorado College campus adjacent to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado. **All members – adults and young numismatists – are eligible.**

Full scholarships for YNs and adults include room and board for one week, tuition, and airfare, while partial scholarships cover tuition only. Recipients are selected based on need and merit. **Applications must be postmarked no later than January 31, 2025.** To learn more and apply for scholarships, visit <https://money.org/ANA-Summer-Seminar-Scholarships>.

Join the High Five Donor Club

For just \$5 a month, you can make a big impact on the future of numismatics! Set up an automatic monthly donation to the ANA and help keep the future of coin collecting bright! Get started at <https://money.org/highfive>. For any questions, reach out to ANA Director of Development & Membership Donna Frater at dfrater@money.org.



Receive Recognition and Prizes for Being the Top ANA Member Recruiter

Invite New Members to Join for Only \$10

Introduce collectors to membership in the American Numismatic Association for a **one-year introductory rate of \$10** for a Gold (digital) membership. In doing so, you can become eligible to receive acknowledgement and accolades in the May 2025 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Three District Representatives and three ANA Clubs recruiting the most new ANA members* will be recognized in the premier hobby magazine and receive either a 2024 Morgan dollar or 2024 Peace dollar.

**Offer valid for new ANA members only or those that have not been members the previous 6 months.*

New members that would rather receive *The Numismatist* magazine by mail can join the ANA with a Platinum membership for only \$35.

New members should fill out the following form. Sign your name (or club name) in the "Sponsor" line to receive credit for your recruits. **This promotion ends January 31, 2025.** Be sure your recruits have sent their membership forms with payment to the ANA prior to this date to be credited.

Contribute to the Presidential Circle Campaign

You Are the Key to Growing the Numismatic Community

Help the American Numismatic Association provide the tools to keep current and future collectors engaged by donating to the Presidential Circle Campaign.

With a goal of \$200,000, the campaign is intended to continue to build on our resources available to collectors. This includes the *Reading Room* online publication, Money Museum virtual exhibits, the new and improved eLearning Academy, Young Numismatist programs, outreach efforts, social media presence and more. Your participation and support is essential to the ANA's growth and reach.

Please consider contributing \$50, \$100, or whatever you feel is best. If you haven't donated before, this is a perfect opportunity to begin your legacy with the ANA.

Can we count on you? Visit bit.ly/presidential-circle or call 800-514-COIN (2646).



ANA Club Member Branding

The ANA has recognized that many club newsletters and publications have included the American Numismatic Association corporate logo, old ANA logos, or their own images to label themselves an “ANA Member Club.” In order to keep up ANA branding consistency and create a unified identity for ANA member clubs, a new image has been created to be used in club newsletters and publications.

Using the ANA corporate logo requires permission from the Board of Governors, but any of the ANA member clubs are welcome to use the image included here to label their publications and newsletters. For a higher resolution image, or a different version of the ANA Member Club brand image, contact ANA Seminars & Clubs Coordinator Sheila Fortenberry at (719) 482-9848 or sfortenberry@money.org.

News from Around the Country

Alabama

Madison County Coin Club

by Richard Jozefiak, analmrj@gmail.com
 ANA District Representative for AL and GA

See <http://mccc.anacclubs.org>.

The MCCC Newsletter received the second-place award in the ANA “Barbara J. Gregory Outstanding Local Publication” contest. The award was presented at the ANA World’s Fair of Money® in Rosemont, Ill. Harold Fears is the editor of the publication. Coin club publications from across the country competed in the 2024 contest.

Arizona

Tucson Coin Club

by William Myers, wjmhands@hotmail.com

The Tucson Coin Club will be holding a coin and stamp show on Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Tucson Woman’s Club, 6245 East Bellevue St., Tucson, Ariz., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission and parking are free, and there will be 38 numismatic dealer tables.

Visit www.tucsoncoinclub.com for more information about this and upcoming club events.

California

Covina Coin Club

by Dennis Rocklein, drocklein@gmail.com

The club’s Sept. 18 meeting featured a “buy, sell and trade” night, whereas at the August meeting, Phil Iversen spoke about “pocket change profit.” The club meets in the clubhouse at San Dimas Royal Mobile Estates, 1630 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas, Calif.

Florida

Citrus County Coin Club

by Bruce Schneider

Our club held its coin show on Oct. 25-26.

Tallahassee Numismatic Club

by James Garcia, earlyus@yahoo.com

The club held a one-day coin show on Saturday, Aug. 24.

The club still has most monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Leroy Collins Main Library, 200 W Park Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. But with an increasing club membership, the club needs larger rooms for its meetings. In addition, it’s getting more difficult to reserve one of the two larger rooms at the library on a consistent basis. The club is looking for a better venue for next year.

Website: <http://tallahasseecoinclub.blogspot.com/>.

Georgia

by Richard Jozefiak, analmrj@gmail.com
 ANA District Representative for AL and GA

Classic City Coin Club (Athens)

At the club’s Sept. 3 meeting, Mr. Ken Young (photo by Richard Jozefiak below) was elected the new president of the club.



Georgia Numismatic Association (GNA)

The ANA Board of Governors voted the GNA along with the Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta (MCCA) as the host clubs for the ANA National Money Show® in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27-Mar. 1, 2025. The board voted Mr. Tom Youngblood as the show chairperson.

Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta (MCCA)

The ANA Triple Crown Award for 2023-2024 was given to 13 people at the ANA World’s Fair of Money® in Rosemont, Ill., on Aug. 8. The award was given by ANA President Thomas J. Uram for “Inspiring and Supporting Numismatists and Promoting the Goals of the American Numismatic Association.” Two MCCA members received this award, Richard Jozefiak and Tom Youngblood.



MCCA President Tom Youngblood (L) and Richard Jozefiak holding their ANA Triple Crown Awards.

If you would like more Florida and regional news, please subscribe to Tony Swicer’s regional newsletter by emailing Tony at swicer@comcast.net. For California news, see the “Around the State ...” summary published in *The California Numismatist*. For NASC news, visit NASC.net.

Mountain Coin Club (Blairsville)

The club held its annual trivia contest at its Aug. 13 meeting. This fun fact event was prepared by Quiz Master Dr. Nancy Kelly. Most club members took part in the contest. This year's club winner was Mr. Tom Youngblood.



Quiz Master Dr. Nancy Kelly (L) and winner Tom Youngblood. (Photo by Linda Johnston.)

Illinois

Elgin Coin Club

by Howard Curtis

The Elgin Coin Club Fall Coin Show was held Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Holiday Inn on Airport Rd. in Elgin, Ill. The club's website is <https://www.elgincoinclub.com/>.

Maryland

Baltimore Coin Club, etc.

by Simcha Kuritzky

Simcha spoke to the Baltimore Coin Club on colonial and early U.S. paper money and how it illustrated the transition from loyal colony to independent state.

The American Israel Numismatic Association has released a draft of its new catalog of Israel's money, part one—trade issues and mint sets. AINA President Simcha Kuritzky spoke on ANA's NumismaTalks about the new catalog and plans for part two—commemoratives.

Michigan

Huron Valley Numismatic Society (Highland, MI)

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Info: <http://hvns.org/>

Meetings: In July, Huron Valley Numismatic Society (HVNS) members enjoyed the club's annual family picnic meeting with plenty of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, watermelon and beverages. Entertainment was provided by member and magician Doug Dern. At the August HVNS meeting, charter member

Chuck Sharpe gave a 20 question coin quiz. In September, member Chief Petty Officer Jeff Sweeney, USN (Retired), gave a presentation on "Challenge Coins" and members shared examples from their collections.



*10th Mountain Division,
XVIII Airborne Corps,
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*Magic by Doug Dern at the
July HVNS meeting, and a
challenge coin from A Com-
pany (Spartans), 2nd Battal-
ion – 30th Infantry Regiment,
3rd Brigade Combat Team,*



Events: In August, the club co-sponsored a 94 table regional coin show with the Polish American Numismatic Society (PANS) at Macomb Community College in Warren, Mich. The show, with dealers from seven states, drew 630 collectors.

Montana

Bozeman Coin Club

by Tom Sparks, tjsparks@shortsnorter.org

We had 12 folks show up for the first Bozeman Coin Club meeting, on Tuesday, Sept. 3, of which five were YNs. The oldest was 75 and the youngest was 5. (See photo.) We were happy with the initial turnout since there was a nasty weather system that evening. My youngest grandson won the "penny guess" which netted him 155 Lincoln wheatear cents, nine 1943 Lincoln steel cents, 10 Indian Head cents, and three Buffalo nickels. The Bank of Bozeman sponsored the penny guess with a \$20 donation. There were nine items donated for the raffle (thanks to the two local coin shops) so everyone but the president, VP, and secretary received an item, which was perfect. I was elected president (pressure's on!). We decided to have regular coin club meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the Bozeman Public Library from 6 to 7:45 p.m.



New Hampshire

Nashua Coin Club

by Kevin Winn, secretary

Hello from the Nashua Coin Club in Nashua, New Hampshire!

It's been another momentous year for the Nashua Coin Club and our wonderful monthly newsletter, the *Nashua Numismatist*. We have been rewarded for our efforts with three major awards in just this year alone. First was the Club of the Year Award from the Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA). This is the third time in four years that we have won this award (2021, 2022, and 2024). Second was the Best Local Newsletter Award from the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA). We have been a member club of the RCNA for only a few years and this is our first award from that organization. The third recognition was from the ANA. We were awarded third place in the Barbara Gregory Outstanding Local Publication competition. This is the second time the ANA has recognized our newsletter as we also took third place in the Electronic Publication division in 2022.

We welcomed 17 members and guests to our July meeting. Our "Coin of the Month" was any numismatic item with monuments or bridges on it and we viewed many fine examples of this theme. There were coins, medals, tokens, and paper money with the likenesses of Mount Rushmore, the Washington Monument, The New River Gorge Bridge, and some Moroccan banknotes featuring bridges among many other examples.

We had good attendance at our August meeting at Nashua Public Library. There were 17 members at the library and four more on Zoom.

Our "Coin of the Month" for August was any numismatic item with a religious theme, and we had almost complete participation from all members in attendance. We saw examples of many Papal coins and medals from Doug Dube and Joe Casazza. Fred Libertore brought in coins featuring "Marianne," the French goddess of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. Joe Ghiloni passed around some ancient coins featuring Madonna and Child, St. George and the Dragon, and Depictions of Christ. Fred Fuller showed us his medal of Sri Harold Klemp, the spiritual leader of the Eckankar religious movement. Sam Ouellette had an Egyptian coin with Osiris, the god of the afterlife portrayed. There were many others too numerous to mention.

Show and tell was next and the highlights included Bob Fritsch's "Frankenstein" coin from the Cook Islands; Fred Fuller's RCM Ice Age Series: Woolly Mammoth BU silver coin; and Bob Rissolo's polymer notes from his recent trip to Europe.

There were 27 members at the September meeting. We made final preparations for our Oct. 14 annual awards banquet, with guest speaker and local numismatist and dealer, Bob Moffatt, speaking about "Exonumia – My Niche in the Coin World."

There were two new members at the meeting. Greg Eason on Zoom from California and Barrett Chapin from New Hampshire. Both members talked about their collecting interests and how they heard about our club. Welcome to the club, Greg and Barrett!

Our "Coin of the Month" for September was ancient and medieval coins. We saw many fine examples of both. Bob Fritsch had images on a thumb drive which he shared with the club. Joe Ghiloni brought in a binder filled with examples from his vast collection. YN Asher Hamilton passed around three ancient Roman coins which he has obtained. And Rick Marais passed around his silver denarius of Emperor Hadrian.

We also talked about our monthly newsletter, the *Nashua Numismatist*, with many wonderful articles from a variety of NCC members.

Please contact the club for upcoming "Coin of the Month" topics. There are no coins of the month in October (awards banquet) or December (white elephant auction).

If anyone would like to join us on Zoom on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. ET, please contact Kevin Winn at nashuacoinclub@gmail.com and he will forward you the Zoom details and a copy of our latest newsletter.



Photo by Kevin Winn of Nashua Coin Club's ANA award for the *Nashua Numismatist*.

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN)

The annual PAN Fall Coin Show was held Oct. 17-19 at the Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd., Monroeville, Pa. (east of Pittsburgh).

PAN shows feature nearly 200 dealers from all parts of the country converging to offer a wide variety of numismatic material.

Friday featured the newly named Richard C. Jewell Lecture Series sponsored by Stack's Bowers Galleries in memory of longtime PAN *Clarion* editor, board member, and accomplished numismatist Rich Jewell, who passed away this summer after a long illness. PAN is proud that Stack's Bowers Galleries has offered this kind sponsorship in memory of Rich. ANA President Tom Uram introduced a fine lineup of speakers and topics beginning at 1 p.m. including:

Patrick Hipple from the Osborne Mint presenting “OPA Ration Tokens,”

Siege coin expert and author Dr. Lawrence Korchnak presenting “Real Rarities: World Coins with a Mintage of Less than 100,”

John Frost, *Gobrecht Journal* publisher presenting “The Many Faces of Liberty Seated” followed again by

John Frost as President of the Barber Coin Collectors’ Society presenting “Collecting Barbers - Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.”

Website: <https://pancoins.org>.

Utah

Utah Olympic Park (Park City, Utah)

In March of 2001, the ANA held its National Money Show® in Salt Lake City, Utah, hometown of then ANA President Bob Campbell. Reporting on the show in the May 2001 edition of *The Numismatist*, Bob gives the following account of a bobsled ride!

“Also during the show, 15 brave (or, perhaps, foolhardy) souls went for 55-second rides on the bobsled run at the Winter Sports Park [now Utah Olympic Park], reaching speeds in excess of 75 mph. (By the time my sled encountered turn four, with eleven more to come, I was ready for the ride to end!) Everyone seemed to enjoy this special event, including the friendly and personable Jay Johnson, director of the United States Mint.”

ANA Show Really Rocks!

THE ANA NATIONAL MONEY Show 2001 in my hometown—Salt Lake City—was a huge success. Attendance (9,810) was better than all expectations.

I have never seen so much television and press coverage for a numismatic event. Reporters flocked to cover the show’s many activities, including the auction of the Elsbeth specimen of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel by Superior Galleries of Beverly Hills, California. It sold for a record \$1.84 million to well-known sports agent and rare-coin dealer Dwight Manley, who represents Utah Jazz basketball great Karl Malone and John Stockton, who visited the show. (My daughter, Sarah, was thrilled to meet them.)

Manley was involved in another popular attraction at the show—the “Ship of Gold.” This \$20 million display of California Gold-Rush treasure recovered from the 1857 wreck of S.S. *Central America* had people standing in a long line to see it. (This exhibit will be at the ANA World’s Fair of Money® in Atlanta this August.)

Throughout the show, I repeatedly heard, “Where did all these kids come from?” A record 1,000 school-age children participated in the ANA’s Treasure Trivia Game (coordinated by ANA Education Director Gail Baker), collecting scarce coins and other numismatic items.

My wife, Carol, said the “Friendship Luncheon” at the Tuscany, an Italianate hunting lodge, was wonderful. On Friday evening, the host club sponsored a fantastic dinner; 150 guests were treated to a western-style barbecue with live country music and a “saloon-shoot-out,” performed by a local theatre group. Sunday’s tour of historic Temple

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT
BY H. ROBERT CAMPBELL

Square, followed by a performance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, provided a perfect end to the convention. Also during the show, 15 brave (or, perhaps, foolhardy) souls went for 55-second rides on the bobsled run at the Winter Sports Park, reaching speeds in excess of 75 mph. (By the time my sled encountered turn four, with eleven more to come, I was ready for the ride to end!) Everyone seemed to enjoy this special event, including the friendly and personable Jay Johnson, director of the United States Mint.



A group of brave ANA members and guests took a thrilling ride down the Olympic bobsledding track.

I would like to congratulate the show’s host club—Utah Numismatic Society, Ogden Coin Club and National Utah Token Society—and the ANA staff and volunteers on a job well done. The ANA Board of Governors worked diligently at meetings and helped out wherever needed. My local committee worked very hard, and a corps of knowledgeable speakers provided educational programs for everyone. Special thanks go to Brenda Bishop, ANA convention services manager, and her assistant, Rachel Irish, for their expert help in making the show a big success.

The comment of an 11-year-old boy probably best sums up the National Money Show. Carol had just given the young collector a silver Mercury dime, when Karl Malone appeared over his shoulder. The boy turned to his mother and said, “Mom, this place rocks royally!”



ANA President Bob Campbell (LM 3643) started collecting coins as a boy in Utah. He and his wife, Carol, now own and operate All About Coins, Inc., a shop in Salt Lake City that he frequents as a youngster. A professional numismatist by trade, he remains a collector at heart. Before his election to the Board of Governors, Campbell served as national coordinator of the ANA’s Representative Program.

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Bob Campbell

Page from *The Numismatist* showing photo in right-hand column of bobsled ride participants.

On Sept. 18, Eric (who missed the 2001 event) visited the scene of the action, taking a guided tour of Utah Olympic Park (UOP), which is now beginning preparations for the recently-announced 2034 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. Indeed, International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach visited planned 2034 venues including UOP only ten days later, on Saturday, Sept. 28. (See olympics.com.)

The sliding track, used for bobsled, luge and skeleton, will soon be refrigerated again for the winter season, and public bobsled rides with a professional driver will be available at certain times. (See UtahOlympicLegacy.org, a nonprofit foundation which also manages the speed skating oval in Kearns, Utah.)

In addition to the sliding track, UOP includes Nordic ski jumps, a training pool for freestyle aerials skiing, a ski museum named in honor of Utah legend Alf Engen, and other facilities. The second floor of the museum currently features the legacy of the 2002 Winter Olympics, including a display of winter Olympic participation medals, and sample winner’s medals from the 2002 games. It’s well worth the trip to Utah!

Bobsled on display near start of the track.



View from top of the Nordic ski jumps.



Guide explaining the training pool.



Washington and Oregon

Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association

The PNNA held its 19th Annual Fall Coin Show in Tukwila, Wash., Oct. 4-6. The show was successful, with most dealers reporting lots of activity, although overall attendance was down a bit compared to last year.

Newly appointed ANA District Representative for Washington, Ray Fiorini, was present with an ANA table set up in the hallway near the show entrance.



Photo: **Ray Fiorini** at his ANA table.

Information: <https://www.pnna.org/wp/events/fall/>.

Upcoming coin shows in Oregon include the Portland coin show and the Salem coin and stamp show. See the PNNA website event calendar for details.

Canada

Regina Coin Club

A Brief History of the Bank of Montreal

by George Manz, president of the Regina Coin Club and Fellow of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association.

The Bank of Montreal (BMO) is one of Canada's largest banks. It's also Canada's oldest bank, founded in 1817. George has written a brief history of the bank, illustrated by issued and proof chartered bank notes.

Some of these notes were on display at the Regina Coin Club Show, Oct. 19-20, at the Italian Club in Regina, Saskatchewan.

While we regret that *MintMark* is not a journal and we can't publish the entire article, here's an abbreviated version, and you can request more from George.

Soon after it was established, the BMO opened a bank in Quebec City, Lower Canada, mostly for two important reasons. The first was to serve as the bank used by the government of Lower Canada; the second to serve the banking needs of the British Army. Later it became the bank used by the Canadian government beginning in 1867.

The BMO had paper money printed, redeemable in silver coin at all times. And what paper money it is.

Notes were issued in the 1820s and 1830s, but all are extremely rare. Some have no known issued notes, while others are held in institutions such as the Bank of Canada Museum. Some only exist as proofs.



The first note illustrated (above) is a ND (1835) \$10 (also denominated in 2 Pounds 10 Shillings). This note is a Face Proof. It depicts busts of King George IV, with a seated woman in the upper middle.

After Upper and Lower Canada merged to become the Province of Canada, the BMO opened branches in places farther west, like Toronto and Ottawa. In 1877, BMO opened its first branch in Western Canada, in Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba.

One of the terms that led British Columbia to join Confederation in 1871 was the construction of a railroad to the Pacific Ocean. Prime Minister John A. Macdonald eventually began the task. Into the breach stepped some of the leading industrialists in Canada, who started a company called the Canadian Pacific Railway Company (CPR) in 1881.

In my opinion, the greatest industrialist of the nineteenth century in Canada was Donald A. Smith. Smith came to Canada in 1838 as a clerk for the Hudson's Bay Company, later becoming the governor of the company for the rest of his long life. (He died in 1914.)

After decades of working in Labrador, Smith went to see his cousin, George Stephen, who lived in Montreal. Smith soon became an investor and director in the CPR and he became very famous for driving in the last spike at Craigellachie, in Eagle Pass, BC in 1885.

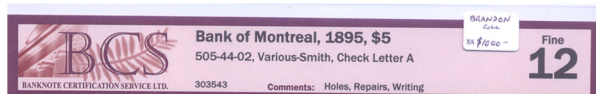
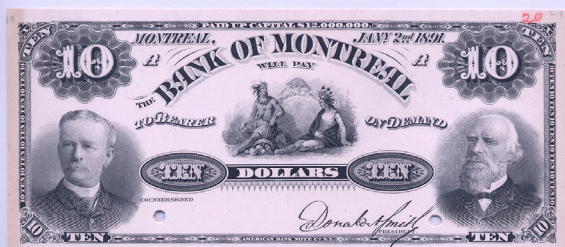
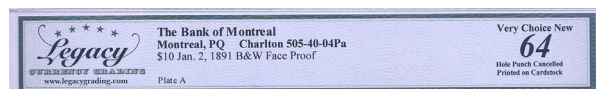
By the 1850s, both Stephen and Smith were major shareholders in the bank. Smith was a BMO director for 42 years, the second largest shareholder and was president of the bank for 17 years. The BMO issued numerous loans to the CPR.

Let's look at some Smith portrait notes.

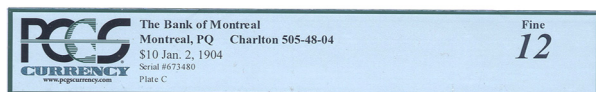
(See page 9 for illustrations of the next two notes.)

The first note is an 1891 \$10 black and white Face Proof dated 1891. It depicts George Drummond, the crest of the BMO, with a portrait of Donald A. Smith on the right, with his signature below his portrait.

The next note is an 1895 \$5. It depicts E.S. Clouston, the bank crest and President Donald A. Smith on the right, with signature below his portrait.



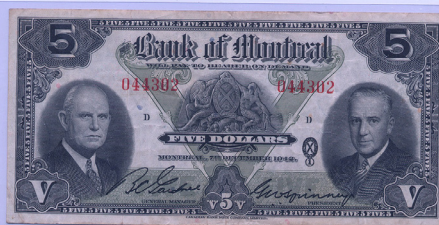
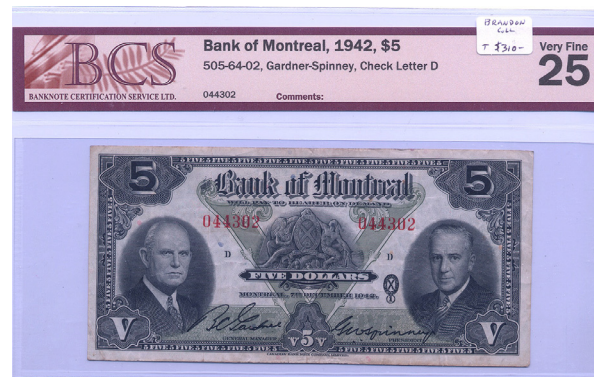
Shortly after the beginning of the new century, the BMO issued a series of notes in \$5, \$10 & \$20 denominations. One of the notes in the display is an issued 1904 BMO \$10 note (below). It depicts E.S. Clouston, with Smith on the right. But instead of his former name of Smith, the note has Smith's new name: Lord Strathcona, as he was knighted by Queen Victoria. His Strathcona name is on the left of the note, rather than below his portrait.



The BMO was instrumental in financing transportation in Canada, including railways, ships and canals as well as providing loans to both large and small businesses across Canada.

After the Bank of Canada was established, the chartered banks were only allowed to issue chartered bank notes for ten years, until 1945.

The last note displayed (below) is a 1942 \$5 BMO note. It is the last chartered BMO bank note.



Peru

by Jonathan Moscoso, ANA District Rep.

In August, numismatists in Peru held the fifth annual edition of an online event called *Numis Educa*, a seminar for school children, which is a free activity to bring numismatics and collecting to schools. [We presume this activity started in 2020 during the pandemic.]

This fifth edition was made possible thanks to four outstanding panelists who joined from the USA, Argentina and Peru, and who provided numismatic topics for schools in three cities in Peru—Trujillo, Chimbote and Cajamarca. The students were connected via Zoom for two hours, and at the end of the seminar they asked questions to the panelists.

The experience is available on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/oix0Myi8nlA?si=IDoHZmxJ6aXUy8-3>. [Your editor hasn't viewed this video, but supposedly there are subtitles allowing you to read the English translation.]

The presenters included Angel O. Navarro ("Paper Money from Puerto Rico and Louisiana"), Claudia Reyes ("The art and designs of banknotes"), Jonathan Moscoso ("100 years of Peruvian Art in the School"), and Rolando Testolino ("A man from Corrientes named José").

Specialty Clubs or Groups

Liberty Seated Collectors Club

by Paul Kluth, *E-Gobrecht* editor and publisher

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Editor’s Message by Eric Holcomb

Thank you for the submissions received.

Although delayed, we have another nice issue of *MintMark*. Please be sure to read the interesting club news, important ANA news and messages, and a brief report on my trip to Utah!

The next (1st quarter 2025) edition of *MintMark* is not far off. Start planning and writing now. Make it a *short* summary, with a photo or two, of how your club is participating in the ANA Representative Program, or of some special club milestone, award, etc.

Unfortunately I won’t be in Atlanta, but hopefully I’ll catch up with you again next summer.

Have a great holiday season!

Staying Current

Club Directory Listing

Update your club’s contact information today.

and

Club Event Listings

Please see previous edition of *MintMark* or the ANA website for this and other important club information—we won’t be publishing it in every edition!



Two-inch souvenir medal and ribbon from Utah Olympic Park, available at the Alf Engen Ski Museum gift shop. See the story on page 7.

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