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The Georgia Numismatic Association 60th Anniversary Coin & Currency show will be held at the Dalton Convention Center in Dalton, GA April 19-21, 2024. The show will have more than 330 tables with over 500 coin dealers selling and buying rare coins, paper money, medals, tokens, gold and silver coins, plus much more.



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Call for Nominations GNA Officers and Board

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The Officer/Board positions open for election are:

- President
- Vice-President
- General Secretary
- Membership Secretary
- Treasurer
- 4 Governor-At-Large positions

All of these roles serve for 2 years with the term beginning on the final day of this year's annual GNA convention.

Nominations for any and all positions may be made by any GNA Member in good standing. Please **submit your nominations** to our General Secretary, Marvin Dudek. They can be provided via email at **mdudek@gamoney.org** or mailed to our PO Box at: **GNA, Officer Nominations, PO Box 70, Suches, GA 30572**

The nominees that accept their nomination will appear on the ballot which will be included in our *GNA Show Journal* issue.

Those running unopposed shall automatically be accepted to office, unless an objection is voiced by any member which will trigger a vote for the position.

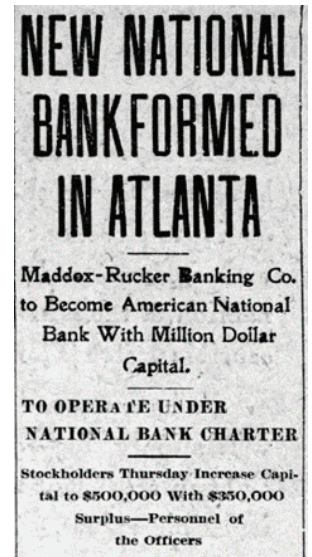
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If you have any questions about the responsibilities of a GNA Officer or Governor role, do not hesitate to contact us at **Board@gamoney.org**

The American National Bank of Atlanta

Raiden Honaker

It should come as no surprise that Atlanta was home to the most National Banks in all of Georgia. Our capital city took claim to twelve different banks during the National Bank Note period from 1863 to 1935, ten of which issued and circulated currency. The success, longevity, and number of Nationals issued between those ten banks greatly differed. For example, the most prominent Atlanta issuer was undoubtedly CH# 1559, The Atlanta National Bank. This Fulton County bank opened their doors for business in September of 1865 and survived until the 1990s, issuing a whopping total of over 3.7 million National Bank Notes, with close to 700 of those notes surviving today. Now, compare this to CH# 5490, The



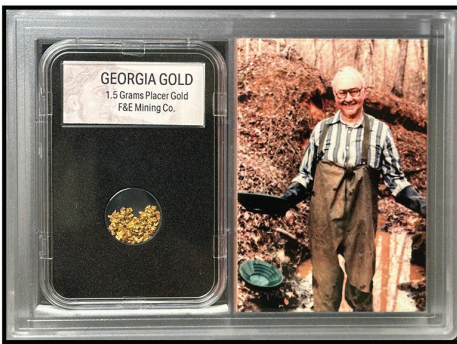
Capital City National Bank of Atlanta, who was in business for less than three years from 1900 to 1903 and issued only 10,116 National Bank Notes, none of which are known today. Ask any Georgia National collector, and they will be the first to tell you that just because a note is from an Atlanta bank, doesn't mean that it should be discounted or deemed "low value", it all depends on the bank that issued it. Let's take a look at an Atlanta bank that had a shorter life in comparison to the others, and where Nationals from said bank are quite a challenge to find. Capital City National Bank of Atlanta, who was in

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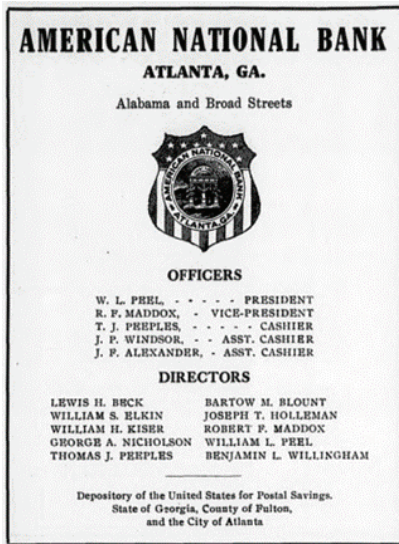
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Charter 9105, The American National Bank of Atlanta, began its life when it opened up for business on April 15, 1908. The bank formed when the Maddox-Rucker Banking Company officially declared their conversion from a state institution to a National Bank

charter. Virtually no interruption of the business of the bank was needed, as the bank officers remained the exact same once the conversion was completed. Those bank officers remained in their respective positions until The American National Bank met its demise. Sitting at the top of CH# 9105 was President William Lawson Peel (1849-1927), a native of Americus, Ga who came to Atlanta at an early age to enter the business of banking. Serving as Vice-President was the well-known Robert Foster Maddox (1870-1965) who, during his term as Vice-President, also served as the Mayor of Atlanta from 1909-1911. The Harvard graduate's father, Colonel Robert Flournoy Maddox, was an early Atlanta settler/pioneer and war hero. The last of the bank officer trifecta was Cashier Thomas Jackson Peoples (1863-1938). Prior to his time in the banking business, Peoples acted as Atlanta's very first night telephone operator.

As previously mentioned, the banking competition in Atlanta was nothing short of challenging, particularly with The Atlanta National Bank, who was the oldest National Bank in the Cotton States. The challenge officially came to an end on December 2, 1916, when The Atlanta

National Bank purchased The American National Bank outright. With the transaction, Atlanta was now home to the largest bank in the southeastern United States. As a result of the liquidation of their bank, President Peel



Recently obtained 1902 \$10 Date Back

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“Did you know...volume 37”

by Chip Cutcliff

Did you know... that you now have to sort your silver coin differently starting in 2019? We all know that the U.S. Mint stopped making 90% silver coin for circulation dated 1964. For most of the Mint's history, silver dimes quarters and halves were 90% silver and a dollars' face value of these silver coin contained .723 ounces of silver. During this time the Silver Dollars contained 5% more, at .773 ounces of silver. After 1964 the Mint has done a number of different silver issues, with all coins the same fineness and weight. These were usually special sets or commemorative coin programs. Many of these silver-containing sets have been broken up over the years, and the post 1964 silver coin often gets mixed in with the pre-1965 coin since the fineness and weight is the same. Well, there's a bump in the road to be aware of. The Mint spent 2018 notifying the coin collecting community that there was a change coming. Beginning in 2019, the Mint was switching over to .999 fine silver blanks for all of its' future silver issues because the pure silver blanks were less expensive to order than the 90% blanks, which were more expensive because of the time and effort to create the blended metals. So, through 2018 for your 90% silver coin, \$1 face value of dimes, quarters and halves contained .723 ounces of silver when new. Silver Dollars of this period were .773 ounces of silver. Beginning in 2019 for the NEW silver coin, \$1 face value of the new .999 pure silver coins contains .8157 ounces of silver and silver dollars contain .858 ounces. So, best to start sorting silver that you are selling by purity. Otherwise, you may be selling yourself short...

Did you know... that the new US Mint subscription program had a positive effect on the sales of the 2023 Morgan/Peace silver Dollar release? The US Mint first released the 100th anniversary of Morgan and Peace Dollars in 2021, and it was a disaster. With a maximum of 10 coins per household, Website crash, computers being locked out, then competition from speculators and robotic ordering programs left unchecked, the Mint embarrassed itself (again), resulting in angry collectors and ecstatic speculators. The Mint paused the program a couple of weeks, lowered issue limits, and the second and third releases were almost as bad. One of my favorite old sayings is “the lessons we learn hardest we learn best”. The Mint apparently learned from its 2021 mistakes. After taking the program off line for 2022 to work things out, the Mint reintroduced the program with much more success the 2nd time around.

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retired after 40 years as a banker in Atlanta, Vice President Maddox was promoted to President of The Atlanta National Bank, and Cashier Peeples became the new Vice President.

What about the National Bank Notes that The American National Bank issued? Over the course of the bank's eight-year life, both 1902 Series Red Seals and Date Backs were issued. A little over 10,000 sheets of \$5 and \$10 Red Seals and 115,000 sheets of \$5 and \$10 Date Backs were issued altogether. Those notes saw a very high redemption rate; however, less than two dozen examples are reported to have survived the jaws of redemption as of the latest census. As one would expect, finding Nationals from this bank is quite a difficult task. Thankfully for my personal collection, I obtained a beautifully



Peel, Peeples, and Maddox featured in *The Atlanta Journal*, February 13, 1908

preserved and lightly circulated example that is home to bold signatures of Cashier Peeples and President Peel. Perhaps, my favorite attribute of this great note is the highly unusual and seldom seen layout utilized, making for a pleasing to the eye appearance, and a great National note all-in-all.

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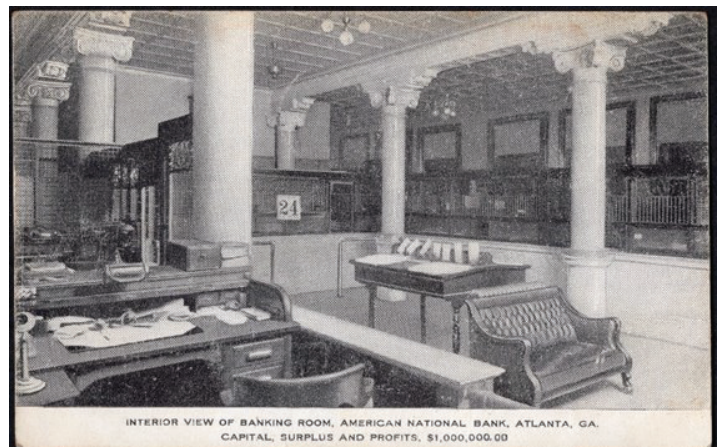
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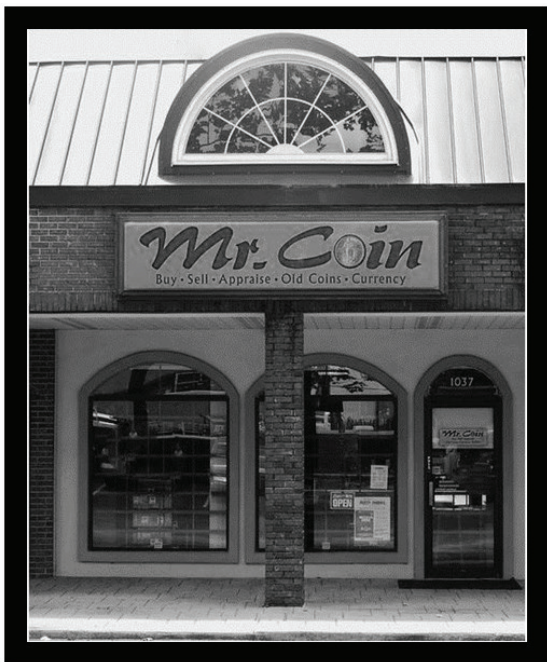
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Postcard of The American National Bank's interior

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Iconic Numismatist Bill Fivaz Honored on his 90th Birthday by MCCA

Atlanta, GA - February 19, 2024 - The Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta is delighted to announce the successful celebration of esteemed numismatist Bill Fivaz's 90th birthday at their recent club meeting on February 17. The event, organized by the club where Bill serves as a member and on its board of directors, was a memorable occasion filled with camaraderie, reflections, and heartfelt tributes.

The celebration, which took place during the club meeting, deviated from the usual agenda to mark this significant milestone in Fivaz's life. Attendees were treated to a delightful spread of refreshments provided by club newsletter editor David Crenshaw and club secretary Marvin Dudek, ensuring a festive atmosphere for all.

Among the highlights of the celebration was a sumptuous vanilla sheet cake with fudge icing, complemented by other snacks and sodas. Plastic champagne glasses filled with non-alcoholic sparkling white grape juice cocktail were raised in a special toast to honor Fivaz. Marvin enhanced the culinary experience with a selection of savory treats including turkey, ham, and roast beef, along with a fresh fruit platter and a cheese party tray. Other members also contributed additional snacks, and several contributed monies to help cover the expenses. The venue was adorned with birthday decorations, creating a joyous ambiance fitting for the occasion.

The evening's program included heartfelt remarks about Fivaz, delivered by Crenshaw, followed by a toast to honor him.

"I was deeply honored last night at our coin club (MCCA) meeting to have the members participate in celebrating the 50th anniversary of my 40th birthday, complete with a (non-alcoholic) toast, a food spread that was absolutely 5-star, and a delicious birthday cake. It was so nice to see everyone, even several that came from over a hundred miles away, join in the festivities. I thank everyone involved in the party and shall have very fond memories of it forever," commented Fivaz.



“Iconic Numismatist Bill Fivaz Honored on his 90th Birthday by MCCA” (continued from page 12)

A special surprise organized by board of directors member and YN director, John Phipps, added to the excitement of the celebration.

Attendees had the opportunity to join in the festivities by raising their glasses in a collective toast to Fivaz, expressing gratitude for his immense contributions to the numismatic community. The celebration culminated in a group picture capturing the moment before the lighting of the “90” candles on the cake and a rendition of Happy Birthday to commemorate this milestone

Fivaz’s wife, Marilyn, daughter Diane and her husband John, and daughter-in-law Jeanne, and grandson Jake were also in attendance, adding to the warmth and joy of the celebration.

Crenshaw, in his remarks to the club members, highlighted the significance of Fivaz's contributions to the world of numismatics, emphasizing his dedication, expertise, and enduring impact on the hobby. Crenshaw led a heartfelt toast, celebrating Fivaz's achievements and wishing him continued joy and fulfillment in his 90th year.



“I am proud to see our members come together to honor Bill Fivaz on his 90th birthday. His dedication to numismatics has left an indelible mark on our club and the entire numismatic community,” said Tom Youngblood, president of the MCCA.

The Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta extends its sincere thanks to all who attended and contributed to making Fivaz's 90th birthday celebration a memorable success. Let us continue to celebrate the life and legacy of a true icon in the world of coins.



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“Finding Rolling Machines in a Surprising Place”

by Richard Jozefiak

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One of our stops while in London was the world-famous department store, Harrods. Its architecture is world renowned and when we visited the store was crowded. While there we enjoyed going to The Harrods Tea Rooms for afternoon tea.

Harrods has a very large souvenir department, while perusing it I found that the department had two different manual rolling machines! I had fun rolling all six designs and adding them to my collection. This was probably the least expensive souvenir at Harrods!

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