

WEST GEORGIA COIN CLUB

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Mondays- Setup: 4pm--- Meeting Starts At 5:30 pm- Raffle At 5:55 pm--Auction Starts: 6:00 pm.

Welcome to the West Georgia Coin Club: (WGCC)

Mission- *Our purpose is to encourage and promote an interest in numismatics through the cultivation of friendly relations with collectors & dealers, encouragement of amateur collectors, and assisting all people who display an interest in numismatics.*

Today's Metals Prices

(Last week: Gold \$ 4002.50 Silver \$ 57.58 Platinum \$1609.00)

Gold \$ _____ per oz **Silver** \$ _____ per oz **Platinum** \$ _____ per

Do you need?

Auction sell sheets, applications, junior applications, auction rules/procedures, or a copy of the club "Information Flyer"See your club secretary (JB)- Copies of all documents are available.

Coin Spotlight: Gold – Eagles- 10 Dollar Coin -1795 - 1933 (3 major designs)

The United States \$10 Gold Coin, commonly known as the Eagle, is one of the most historic and valuable denominations in American numismatics. First authorized under the Coinage Act of 1792, the \$10 Gold Eagle was produced from 1795 to 1933 and featured several iconic designs, including the Turban Head, Liberty Head, and the Indian Head. These coins contain a gold content of .9167 % gold for the 1795-1804 coins then .900 in the following issues. Rare dates, low mintages, and high-grade certified examples can command substantial premiums above their gold value. The following updated 2026 value guide provides a detailed year-wise list of major U.S. \$10 Gold Eagles and their approximate market values. Eagles were produced at the following mints: Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Fransico, and Denver. (Sorry... no Charlotte or Dahlonega Mint for you.)

Draped Bust 1795-97 Small Eagle



Heraldic Eagle Reverse 1797-1804



Liberty Head 1838-1907



Indian Head 1907-1933



(The Heraldic eagle reverse is sometimes considered a 4th design)

Meet your 2026 WGCC Officers/Officials:

President: Rick Horne

Head Auctioneer: Chris Evans

Assistant Treasurer: Cal Robinson

Vice-President: Craig Jones

Club Chaplain: O.A. Powers

Asst. Secretary: Teresa Robinson

Treasurer: Chris Evans

Auction Runner- O.A. Powers

Asst. Auctioneer: Eric Dodson

Secretary: James Bouwens (JB)

Asst. Runner: Jacob Buterbaugh



The Mint Minute:

Take a minute to look over what the U.S. Mint is releasing this month.



2026 Morgan Enhanced ASE Coin
July 21st



2026 Morgan Enhanced Coin
August 25th



Best of the Mint 1916 Walker & Metal Set
August 6th



Minnesota American Innovation
Rolls & Bags- July 28th



3rd Comic Art -3 medal Set- Super Heros
August 3rd



2026 Peace Enhanced Coin
August 25th

Weekly Treasury Report:

- The club took in **\$20.00** in snacks last week- Thank you to all that bought items.
- Donations last week brought in **\$5.00**-
- Last week's raffle brought in **\$130.00**. – Please continue to try your luck.
- Baskets sold last week **14**



(Remember, all proceeds go toward club)

Weekly Secretary Report:

- President- Rick Horne presided over the meeting.
- We had 0 new members joined last week. –
- We had 0 members renew their dues last week.



Did You Know? The U.S. Branch Mints- Charlotte N.C. 1837 - 1861

Following the first documented discovery of gold in the United States, the country's first gold mine was established in North Carolina at the Reed Gold Mine. Other gold was dug from up to 600 mines in Mecklenburg County, with the primary city source being the Rudisill Gold Mine near downtown. In November 1835, Levi Woodbury, Secretary of the Treasury, was notified by Samuel McComb that he had purchased from William Carson and F. L. Smith a full square containing 4 acres of land for \$1,500.00 (equal to \$46,815 today). In 1836, construction on the Charlotte Mint began. It opened for business on July 27, 1837. Only raw gold was processed and refined until March 28, 1838, when the first \$5 gold half eagle was struck in Charlotte. Later that year, \$2½ quarter eagles were minted, and 1849 production started on a small gold dollar. All gold coinage coming from this mint has a "C" mint mark to distinguish it from other sister mints then in operation. The Charlotte Mint issued over \$5 million in gold coins over the course of nine years – 1849-55, 1857, and 1859. Coins produced in 1850, '52, '55, and '59 are considered rare or very rare.

In May 1861, North Carolina seceded from the Union. The Confederacy seized the Charlotte Mint along with those at New Orleans and Dahlonega. The Confederate government continued coining operations until October when it became clear it was a futile effort. The mint was then converted into a hospital and military office space for the remainder of the Civil War. After the war, the site was used by federal troops during reconstruction then as a assay office from 1873 until 1913.



Attention Members/Dealers - Club Needs:

The club is looking to buy BU/UNC items. A total of 5 mint sets, 5 Kennedy or Ben half dollars, and 5 Morgan dollars per month for the weekly raffles. Please see Chris Evans if you wish to sell items to the club.

Reminders: 2026 club dues should have been paid.....

