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ACC Meets December 16th

Plan Ahead for the January 20th Meeting



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Refreshments Coord:	Ed Hacke
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Webmaster:	Open
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Tentative Meeting Agenda:

7:00pm Bourse opens – please help yourself to refreshments!

8:00pm Meeting begins: welcome, announcements, discussions, speakers.

8:10pm Auction begins. Door prize drawing and raffle held at intermission.

9:30pm Settlement of auction accounts, submission of coins for next auction, adjournment.

Alexandria Coin Club

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Alexandria Coin Club

The Alexandria Coin Club meets on the 3rd Wednesday each month, at the Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson St. in Alexandria, VA. It's just off US 1 inside the Beltway; there's plenty of free parking.

Meetings are held in the Gold Room. Check the lobby bulletin board just to be sure! The bourse opens at 7:00 pm and members may display, trade, and sell coins during this time.

Our auction starts about 8:10 pm. Members and visitors can bid during the bourse and auction. Members are encouraged to submit coins to be included in future auctions – contact Auction Chairman Robin Borum at 703-395-3269 or R.Borum@verizon.net.



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Come to the Party December 16

Mint to Reissue 1916 Silver Coins in Gold

The United States Mint announced in November with plans to issue centennial editions in 2016 of the Winged Liberty Head dime, Standing Liberty quarter dollar and Walking Liberty half dollar in .9999 fine gold.



Shown is an early mock-up of what the gold 2016 Walking Liberty half dollar might look like. It is to be struck in half-ounce .9999 fine gold.

The dime and half dollar designed by sculptor Adolph A. Weinman and the quarter dollar by sculptor Hermon A. MacNeil were struck in .900 fine silver when issued in 1916.

When Mint officials announced plans in June 2015 outlining the initiative for the gold commemoratives, the bureau did not have the formal approval from the Treasury secretary or his designee to move forward.



Sculptor Hermon Atkins MacNeil's Standing Liberty quarter dollar is one of three U.S. coins originally issued in 1916 in silver to be produced in .9999 fine gold centennial versions in 2016.

Based on the recommendation of the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee, the Winged Liberty dime will carry a \$.10 nominal value; the Standing Liberty quarter will carry a \$.25 nominal value; and the Walking Liberty half-dollar will carry a \$.50 nominal value.

Tom Jurkowsky, director of the Mint's Office of Corporate Communications said that in

2014, the Mint sold 64,305 of the 24-karat gold Proof 1964-2014-W 50th Anniversary John F. Kennedy half dollar, generating \$76.2 million in revenue. In 2013, the Mint sold 43,800 Reverse Proof 2013-W American Buffalo gold \$50 coins, generating \$49.9 million in revenue.

"The Mint will use gold from its working stock gold reserves for initial production of these coins, to allow production without substantial purchases in the market prior to sales," Jurkowsky said. "The Mint will purchase replacement gold upon issuing the coins."



Early mock-up of the 2016 Winged Liberty Head dime that will be struck in tenth-ounce, .9999 fine gold. Images by U.S. Mint.

Details about specific mintage levels, on-sale dates, pricing, finishes and which Mint production facility or facilities will strike the coins will be announced in 2016, according to U.S. Mint officials. While U.S. Mint officials have not disclosed whether they will bear a Mint mark, the obverse of the 2016 Walking Liberty half dollar mock-up image shows the D Mint mark of the Denver Mint, which has not traditionally struck U.S. gold coins in recent years.

BE SURE TO BUY A RAFFLE TICKET A GOLD COIN FOR DECEMBER

Help support the club's Refreshment Fund, buy a raffle ticket and win a valuable coin. The proceeds from the raffle ticket sales help purchase the free coffee and donuts for each meeting.



Auction Items Needed for January 20th Meeting

December 16th Holiday Party Time

The December 16th meeting of the ACC will be fun for all. There will be pizza, drinks, and lots of good things to eat. We are asking for everyone that normally sits on the left side of the room to bring something sweet. Those on the right side are requested to bring something salty (it's ok to change sides).

Remember the items you bring must be commercially prepared. The Center does not allow homemade food items. Thanks.



ACC OFFICER NOMINATIONS FOR 2016

The following offices have been nominated:

President: Brandon Guilliams
Vice President: Frank Falgiano
Secretary: Doug DeBarr
Treasurer: Alan Melberger

Nominations remain open until closed prior to the election. The new or returning officers will take charge of the Alexandria Coin Club beginning with the January 2016. The elected president will make appointments to other committee positions as needed.

Membership

Have YOU brought a prospective member to the meeting?

Help the club grow. Bring a friend or youth that is interested in coin or currency collecting. Applications are available from the Secretary, Doug DeBarr.

ATTEND THE MEETING



WANTED: ACC WEBMASTER

HELP WANTED

We are looking for a **Webmaster** for the ACC website. If you have computer and webpage skills, this is for you. As Webmaster you will manage the design, implementation, and documentation of the ACC Webpages. Get involved and support the club with this task. The time each month will be minimal and rewarding. If interested contact President Brandon Guilliams (sonofwillie@aol.com) or VP Frank Falgiano (cefco@comcast.net).



Secretary
Doug DeBarr
says:
**HAVE YOU PAID
YOUR DUES?**

Snow or Storm Rules!

The rules are simple – if the Alexandria Public Schools are closed that day or evening, we have no meeting. Local radio and TV stations report which schools are closed when the snowfall or storms occur. So if in doubt tune in to the local news.





Show Schedule

(confirm before going)

December 12-13, 2015

Annandale Coin Show

NOVA - 8333 Little River Turnpike
Annandale, Virginia 22003
703-385-0058

January 14-16, 2016

Wilmington Coin Show

Nur Shrine Temple, 198 S. Dupont Hwy
Wilmington, DE
302-528-6937

March 29-Apr 3, 2016

Baltimore Spring Expo

One W. Pratt St.
Baltimore, Maryland
404-214-4373

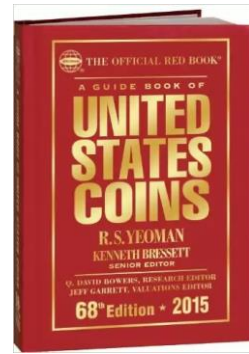


**Looking for that Special Coin,
Have a Question? Need Some Help?
Contact an ACC Dealer!**

Robin Borum	Robin Borum Rare Coins	703-395-3269
	www.RBrarecoins.com	rborum@verizon.net
Joel P. Cherry	MERCURY Numismatics	703-876-9450
	joel.cherry@cox.net	
Frank Falgiano	CEFCO Enterprises	703-491-1017
Mike W. Hess	Classic Coins & Collectibles	703-330-3747
J.W. Kennedy	Kennedy's Stamps and Coins	703-569-7300
John Manley	German Coins	202-546-5256
Bob Mitchell	RKT Coins	703-268-5234
	RKTcoins@cox.net	
Mike Olson	MCO Consultants – Numismatics	703-644-5375
Bob Patterson	Bob's Coins of Virginia	703-501-5095
Andy & Alynne Skrabalak	Angel Dee's Coins & Collectibles	
	www.angeldees.com	703- 580-6969
T.J. Shea	Penny Pincher Coins	703-383-1414
John Sullivan	Cameo Coins and Collectibles	703-281-7053
	camcoins@aol.com	
Wayne Wilcox	Wayne's Coin & Currency	703-920-2385

Next Month's meeting is January 20th

Quiz time from the 2015 edition of *A Guide Book of United States Coins*



1. We all know about Sacagawea, but do you know on what coin Chief Black Fish appeared? [Page 297]
2. Matthew Stickney visited the Philadelphia Mint on May 9, 1843, with a gold coin in hand, and swapped it for a rarity - which one? [Page 220]
3. The "Buffalo" nickel was modeled after a real animal, "Black Diamond" who resided where? [Page 132]
4. If 10,000 examples of the 1876-CC 20-cent coin were struck, why are they worth \$250,000 (unc) each, when only 510 specimens of the 1877 20-cent coin piece were struck, and these are worth \$6,000 (proof)? [Page 1631]

Answers

1. Chief Black Fish appears with Daniel Boone on the reverse of the Daniel Boone Bicentennial half dollar.
2. Stickney swapped a gold Immune Columbia piece for an 1804 Draped Bust dollar.
3. Black Diamond resided in the New York Central Park Zoo.
4. Most of the 1876-CC coins were melted at the Mint and never released.

Guidelines for submitting coins for the monthly auction

1913 Buffalo Type 1



Raised Ground

When submitting coins for the monthly auction always try to use the printed club submission form. The club form lists the current submission rules. To conserve printing costs, take one or two blank forms and make addition copies as needed. Submit individual coin in a flip or 2x2 holder. Flatten the staples of a 2x2 holder with pliers. This will protect your coins as well as the submissions of others from damage caused by the raised staples when coins are stacked for transporting. When completing the submission form always verify the date and mint mark on your coin. Coins submitted without a reserve minimum tend to sell for higher prices than submissions with a reserve that's close to the actual value.

Estimating the Value of Auction Lots:

Coin World values is a retail price guide for problem free coins that are nice for the grade. A coin may have the bold detail of an extremely fine (EF) coin but if it's corroded, bent, and holed, it doesn't have the value of an EF coin.

Problem coins are downgraded sometimes two or three grades depending on the severity of the problem. Some extremely rare coins, a 1793 Chain Cent for example, are expected to be found with problems and are not downgraded for minor problems. Other more common coins may be downgraded to only melt (or cull) value for severe problems. Cull coins are not appropriate for auction except in the case of a group lot with a melt value of at least \$15.00 (current club auction minimum value).

Coins may be net graded because of severe problems or may be listed at the technical grade with the problem noted. It is up to the buyer to determine what price he is willing to pay, the estimated value is the opinion of the auction chairman using Coin World values magazine.





December 2015 Auction Lots				
#	Item	Description	Min Bid	Est. Value
1	\$1	1889 AU		41
2	\$1	1890-S EF45		35
3	\$1	1898 EF45		34
4	\$1	1900 AU		38
5	\$1	1921 AU		37
6	25c	6pc,1961,62-D,63,63-D,64,64-D; EF to BU		33
7	\$1	1900 AU		38
8	\$1	1901-O VF		36
9	\$1	1902 F		36
10	\$1	1902-O G		24
11	\$1	1921-D AU		37
12	1c	1843 VG		30
13	1c	1863 Civil War Token VF		25
14	2c	1868 G		18
15	25c	4pc, 1926,27,29,30; all VG		32
16	mixed	4pc, 1942 war nickel,1942 10c,1939 50c,1924-S \$1; avg circ		35
17	Comm	1952 Wash/Carver Half AU		19
18	50c	20pc roll, 1965-1969 Kennedy Halves 40%, avg EF-UNC		70
19	\$1	1884-O AU		38
20	\$1	1896 G		22
21	\$1	1898 EF cleaned/toned		30
22	\$1	2015 Silver Eagle UNC		20
23	World	2015 Canada Silver Maple Leaf, UNC		20
24	25c	8pc, Washington Quarters 90% avg circ, mixed dates		32
25	25c	8pc, Washington Quarters 90% avg circ, mixed dates		32
26	50c	4pc, 3-Walking Libs avg circ, 1-1964 Kennedy UNC		32
27	1c	1885 AU	40	75
28	50c	1870 VF	25	75
29	Comm	1926 American Sesquicentennial EF	30	50
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