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President's Wood Pile

Dear Lignadenarist,

As I write this month's message, we're still full from our Thanksgiving feast. The weather here in New England is seasonable. It's a good time to make a last pass on the yard cleanup before the white stuff arrives. The travelers have been out in full force with numbers exciding those of pre Covid-19.

Life member Michael S. Turrini (CA) of the Western Wooden Money Collectors (WWMC) advised that the club's name was misstated in last month's newsletter as California Wooden Money Collectors – we stand corrected. Last year, he also advised that the name was officially changed, end of 2022 to Western Wooden Money Collectors (from western wooden money club) to better represent the membership. He states that it is a small club with a few loyal members determined in keeping wood alive. The club was founded in 1995 as a succession to the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors. They can be reached at WWMC, PO Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 95490-0410. Another member advised that the long defunct Missouri Valley Wooden Money Society listed in a prior newsletter was organized September 8, 1968. We'd love to hear from any members who were involved in that club.

The "Mills" collection mentioned in last month's wood pile, has arrived. It's sorted and staged for one of our future mail bids, most likely January. It's a modest collection of around 850 pieces. There is a nice mix of officials, semi-officials & commons, with a large showing of Bicentennial (1976) issues. Mostly 1.5" with a few 2"ers and a handful of flats as well. The highlight of the collection is a complete set of 1937 Bessemer, Alabama flats which are the first woods issued for that state. When the collection shows up in mail bid, please email me or call me with any questions you might have. As well, don't forget we're always interested in acquiring collections, either from estates or just from people who are narrowing the scope, or dissolving all together.

Secretary Jim Byrd (NH) mentioned to me that renewals have been slow coming in, so please reach out to Jim at his address on the front page, and think about paying multiple years if that would help. (Check the "paid through" date on the upper, right corner of the mailing label. Members who receive their Chips via email will receive a separate notice in January.) Better still, life membership will eliminate the yearly task of renewal. I also want to note that we're discontinuing the monthly featuring of member personal woods, due to limited feedback and lack of member participation and interest.

Until next month – I wish everyone a Happy Hanukkah, Joyous Kwanzaa, and a Very Merry Christmas. Also, to our Canadian members, one of my favorite holidays from my youth – Boxing Day on the 26th. Wishing everyone Health, Happiness, Prosperity & Peace during this Holiday season!

Wood is good ☺

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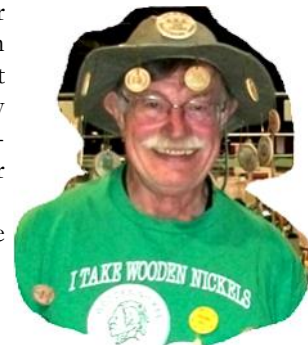


Editor's Report

I would like to add my own wishes to those of all of the officers that you have a Healthy and Happy holiday season and that your new year be peaceful and prosperous. I hope that you are able to fill that last "hard to fill" hole in your collection.

There haven't been many coin shows around lately. In late October I went to a paper money show in Tampa and found some Disney dollars to give to grandchildren for Christmas and notgelds for my notgeld collection. For those of you who do not know what a notgeld is, let me give you a brief introduction. Several years ago I was doing my family genealogy and I found that some towns in Germany issued money (currency and coins) from 1919 to 1923 so I started looking for currency from the towns that my ancestors came from. This is the a short story of this currency. At the end of World War I Germany was obligated to pay the Allies for their cost of the war. This was okay at first but then Germany decided to print boatloads of money to pay the debt. (An old German story relates that a woman took a big basket of money to the store to buy bread. She left the basket of money outside and went in to buy the bread. She then came out to get the money and found that someone had stolen the basket and left the money.) Consequently, a period of hyperinflation set in where it took a wheelbarrow of money to buy a loaf of bread. With the national currency worthless, individual cities and towns printed their own money for use in their own communities. The local currency was often printed in bright colors on paper but each community often printed this money on material for which their towns were renowned. It is not uncommon to see leather, aluminum foil, coals, silk, cotton and other materials. As time went along these became collectible and quite often the towns would print a series of 10 or more notes so that when the entire series was collected it would tell a story. Since they were collectible, they were sold to collectors around the world and were not redeemed. As I said earlier, they were printed in bright colors and are considered some of the most beautiful currency ever printed. Notgelds are not expensive.

I'm looking forward to the Florida United Numismatists (F.U.N.) show in early January. There are always some wooden nickels there and it will be nice to meet up with old friends.



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Secretary's Report

I hope everyone enjoyed their Thanksgiving feast. We are looking forward to our annual early Christmas celebration with the family. It's that renewal time of year. Dues are still a bargain at \$7.50 per year. Checks should be made out to IOWMC and mailed to Jim Byrd at the address below. You can pay for more than one year's dues if it's more convenient. Tired of writing that check every year? Lifetime membership is \$100. If you have any questions about your membership status, please send an email to me. The label on your news-letter includes the date your membership expires. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me. Of course, if you would like a membership list, feel free ask me for one. Happy New Year to all!

ARE YOU "GOING GREEN"?

Many IOWMC members are going "paperless" to help the environment and save money for themselves and IOWMC. Thank you if you have chosen to "go green"! Please make sure your e-mail address is on file with the IOWMC. Send e-mail information to the Secretary at jimbyrdpmm@gmail.com.

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**RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP
DUES NOW AND AVOID THE
RUSH. STILL ONLY \$7.50!!!**



TREASURER'S REPORT FOR DECEMBER 2023

CHECKING

Previous Balance	\$8788.09
Editor Oct & Nov	(\$94.51)
Dues 23.00	
Balance Forward	\$8716.58

PETTY CASH

Previous Balance	\$17.40
Balance Forward	\$17.40

LIFE MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$641.33
Balance Forward	\$641.33

MEMBER SAVINGS

Previous Balance	\$681.48
Balance Forward	\$681.48

EDUCATION FUND

Previous Balance	\$529.35
Balance Forward	\$529.35

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

LM Fund	\$2500.00
Member Savings	2000.00
Education Fund	<u>4000.00</u>
CD TOTAL	\$8500.00

EDITOR ADVANCE

Balance Forward	\$200.00
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Respectfully submitted,

Robert F. Fritsch

As of 26 November 2023



WANTED

Lions Club Coin Show Cheshire, Conn All years wanted

Lions woods. I have quite a few that I have accumulated over the past few years and would be willing to sell or trade extras with other collectors. Ray Moore. famousray@comcast.net. 770-317-3265

WANTED

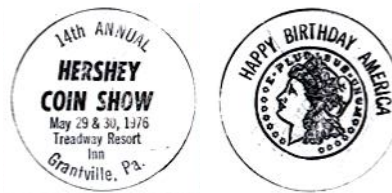
Kansas and Colorado. Everything from Commons to semi's to officials. Have traders from all states available or will purchase outright. John Kent, 18387 154th Terrace, Basehor, KS 66007, email: to-kent7@hotmail.com

WANTED

The following "Coin Club" woods for my Just One Wood (JOW) collection:

Cape Kennedy Coin Club, Titusville, FL
 Fort Pierce Coin Club, Fort Pierce, FL
 Morgan County Coin Club, Jacksonville, FL
 Original Hobo Nickel Society, Lake Worth, FL
 Platinum Coast Coin Club, Cocoa Beach, FL
 Sarasota Coin Club, Sarasota, FL
 Southern Token & Medal Society, Lake Mary, FL
 Athens Coin Collectors Association, Athens, GA
 DeKalb Coin Club, Decatur, GA
 Doraville Coin Club, Doraville, GA
 Rockdale Coin Club, Conyers, GA
 Medal Collectors Club of Iowa, Marshalltown, IA
 Will pay \$5 each plus postage. Email Bob Gabriel, bgabrielone@yahoo.com, 28 Hatch Street, Nashua, NH 03060-5856.

WANTED—HERSHEY COIN CLUB WOOD



Needed to close out my Hershey Coin Club wooden nickel set. 2" wooden dollar. Obverse: Happy Birthday America, Morgan Dollar; Reverse: 14th Annual Hershey Coin Show May 29 & 30, 1976, Treadway Resort Inn, Grantville, PA. Contact Jim Robinson IOWMC member #2575 at jvr3377@aol.com

FANTASY CHIPS FOR SALE

Extensive collection of Fantasy Chips for sale. Includes 46 full mint sets plus single chips. Total collection contains over 650 chips. Mike Lascarides, 856-825-2790. 23 Sunset Drive, Millville, NJ 08332.

WANTED

Wanted: Western Pennsylvania "commons" more than anything. The only coin club woods that I am looking for are "Northway Coin Club" from Pittsburgh, PA. I am mainly looking for tokens such as Joe's Bar Pittsburgh Pa good for a drink for example (I just made that up). Any Ocean City, MD or Cleveland, TN woods that I need I would pay up to five dollars each. Pittsburgh PA I would pay up to three dollars each. My brother collects "carwash" woods and must state such on token, no related. Write with price, Vic Nolan, PO Box101850, Pittsburgh, PA 15237-2314 van7970man@verizon.net



The brochure presents the result of scientific and practical research on the development and application of wooden money to increase the efficiency in business, social and political life in a democratic society. ISBN 978-1-365-70936-4. Member Anatoly Karpov, 8326 Lefferts Blvd, Apt 6E, Kew Gardens, NY 11415-2591. Book 44 Pages. The book is for sale at the publisher LuLu.com for \$25.50.

NEWPORT, MAINE SESQUICENTENNIAL FOLLOW-UP

Submitted by Darrell Luedtke

Member Vicken Aghazarian wrote that he was looking at last month's Bunyan's Chips and saw the article on the Newport, Maine sesquicentennial. We stated the he got this wooden medal on ebay about a year ago now. He didn't really have anything to say about it, though the members might find it interesting to see.



COIN CLUB OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD NEW WOOD

Submitted by Darrell Luedtke



The Coin Club of Greater New Bedford Massachusetts has issued another wood in conjunction of their Oct 29, 2023 Coin Show. Shows are on the last Sunday of each month that has 5 Sundays. The wood is printed in black ink and depicts the Horseshoe Crab on the obverse, and the club's longtime logo on the reverse. Atlantic horseshoe crabs are an important species for many animals as well as in the biomedical industry. Female horseshoe crabs grow to around 2 feet long, while males are about 30% smaller. Young crabs are usually light brown, but turn green to dark brown or black as they get older. Some horseshoe crabs also have organisms that live on their shells. Mature males have claws that resemble boxing gloves that are made to grasp a female's shell while mating. Prevalent in the New Bedford area, most commonly along the Massachusetts coast while mating on sandy beaches in May and June. The woods are available for 50¢ each plus large SASE with adequate postage or provide postage to accommodate your order size. Please send orders or inquires (including interest in back issues) to GNBCC, PO Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741-2991, attention: David Boudreau. The club's website is <https://www.ccgncb.com> and can also be reached via phone at 508-451-9591.

DORCHESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND 1969 TERCENTENARY

Submitted by Darrell Luedtke

Dorchester County is located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The earliest settlers were Puritan farmers. The county was created in 1669 from unorganized territory and named for the Earl of Dorset, a family friend of the Calverts (the founding family of the Maryland colony).

Many residents of Dorchester County have historically been watermen and farmers. The Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries provide harvests of crabs, oysters and many fish species to both commercial and recreational fishermen. Dorchester County was the birthplace of Harriet Tubman, who escaped from slavery and afterward worked to guide other refugee slaves to freedom in the North.

In 1969, with a population of about 29,000, Dorchester County celebrated the Tercentenary of its founding by issuing a set of 2 wooden nickels. The obverses are similar but the green wooden nickel has the date "May 31" on the reverse while the red wooden nickel has the date "July 25" on the reverse.



Source: Dorchester County, Maryland - Wikipedia

CHESAPEAKE CITY, MARYLAND 1979 SESQUICENTENNIAL OF C & D CANAL

Submitted by Darrell Luedtke

Chesapeake City is a town in Cecil County, which is located in northeastern Maryland. The population was 736 at the 2020 census.

The town was originally named by Bohemian colonist Augustine Herman the Village of Bohemia – or Bohemia Manor -but the name was changed in 1839 after the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal (C&D Canal) was built in 1829. Today, the town contains numerous old homes from that era that have been converted into bed and breakfasts, restaurants and the local historical museum.

The town was separated into north and south sections when the C&D Canal was built through the middle of the town. The two were connected by a drawbridge until 1942 when that was destroyed by a freighter that struck it. The current bridge opened in 1949.

The new bridge had to be tall enough to allow supertankers to pass beneath it, resulting in a structure so high and long that cars no longer went into the city to cross the canal. Business declined for decades thereafter.

Around 1911, members of the Ukrainian community bought farmland at the edge of Chesapeake City and established homes here. They worked on the canal when it expanded in the 1920s and farmed as they brought their traditions and culture to the top of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. In 1911, the Ukrainian Catholic Church announced plans for a church and an orphanage. St. Basil's Ukrainian Church opened a few years later and prior to World War I the St. Basil Orphanage on a hilltop alongside the C & D Canal was caring for children. The orphanage maintained by the Sisters of the Order of St. Basil the Great (O.S.B.M) operated until the 1970s. The church continues to serve the spiritual needs of the community with regular services.

In the late 20th century, Chesapeake City was the home of one of the world's most important thoroughbred stud farms, Windfield Farm.

In 1979, with a population of about 900, Chesapeake City celebrated the Sesquicentennial of the opening of the C & D Canal by issuing a set of 2 wooden nickels, printed in black. The obverse of the blue one is dated "1829-1979" and the reverse bears the date "Oct. 17". The black one is dated "1929-1979" in error and the reverse bears the date "July 4". There were 1,000 of each printed and issued.



Source: Chesapeake City, Maryland - Wikipedia

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND 1955 BICENTENNIAL

Submitted by Darrell Luedtke

Emmitsburg is a town in Frederick County, located in north-central Maryland, about 0.3 miles south of the Mason-Dixon line separating Maryland from Pennsylvania.

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The Union fortified Emmitsburg to stop the Confederate invasion of the Union territory in June 1863 during the American Civil War. Half the town was burned to the ground in a mysterious fire on the night of June 23. Folklore has it that "The Great Fire", as it was known, was started by a Union sympathizer to prevent advancing Confederates from taking supplies from the town. However fate spared the town a battle between the opposing forces, which instead took place 12 miles north of it in Pennsylvania near the town of Gettysburg. The town was briefly held by the retreating Confederates on July 4.

Emmitsburg is the home of Mount St. Mary's University. The town has two Catholic pilgrimage sites: the National Shrine Grotto of Our Lady of St. Lourdes, which is on the campus of Mount St. Mary's, and the Basilica and National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, who was the first native-born United States citizen to be canonized as a saint.

In 1957, with a population of 1,300, Emmitsburg celebrated the Bicentennial of its founding by issuing a set of 3 wooden nickels. The wooden nickels include a black 5¢, red 10¢ and blue 25¢ issues. The reverses are the same and bear the date "July 10, 1957".



Source: Emmitsburg, Maryland - Wikipedia

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND 1957 BICENTENNIAL

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Source: Emmitsburg, Maryland - Wikipedia

JEFFERSON, MARYLAND 1974 BICENTENNIAL

Submitted by Darrell Luedtke

Jefferson is an unincorporated community and census-designated place (CDP) in Frederick County, which is located in west-central Maryland

Jefferson was established in 1774 and incorporated as a town in 1831. However, a year later, in 1832, the citizens of the town decided that municipal government was unnecessary, and dis-incorporated the town, which has been unincorporated since then.

According to archaeologist Mary F. Barse, Jefferson was initially laid out in 1774 on a 96-acre tract owned by Mrs. Eleanor Medley, which was ultimately called "New Town". It contained 40 rectangular lots – 20 aligned on each side of what is now MD 180 – stretching between what are now Lander Road and Old Middletown Road. In 1795, 22 additional lots were platted by Elias Delashmutt on the western end of the original section, and called "New Freedom". In 1831 both sections were incorporated as "Jefferson" by the Maryland Legislature.

Jefferson's growth in the 19th century was due largely to its location on the main road between Frederick and Harpers Ferry, which is today's Maryland Route 180. Along this thoroughfare, wagon traffic and livestock drives were frequent.

Examined historic maps depict Jefferson on what is now MD 180 as early as 1795. It was designated "Trap Town" at the close of the 18th century by Griffith (1795). Local history suggests that the name derives from the large number of taverns operating at the time, which were purportedly, on either ends of town. Consequently, a traveler could be "trapped" on their way in or out of town.

In 1974, with a population of less than 2,000, Jefferson issued a wooden nickel to commemorate the Bicentennial of its founding. It is red in color and has a buffalo with stars on the reverse. In 1999 Jefferson also issued a wooden nickel to commemorate its 225th anniversary. It is black in color and has a large Indian on the reverse.



Source: Jefferson, Maryland - Wikipedia

THE KING IN HIS HEAD AND ON A COIN

Submitted by Anatoly Saltykov-Karpov , PhD, New York

Traditionally, many people can use wooden coins with original symbols as a business souvenir. Fragments of historical myths, legends or sayings can be used as such symbols. One of the main problems in developing ideas for business development or other projects is the search mental work of the brain. Often good people can suggest ideas. Basically, a person has to mentally strain himself to find an original idea. Often ideas find their international significance. So, in particular, in Russia they say that a Russian person cannot do without two things - without vodka and the tsar. In Russia, there is a saying that characterizes a person as a person who lives "without a king in his head." At the same time, the head symbolizes the inner space of a person, in which mental activity takes place. The image of likening the mind as an intellectual "top" to the king as the supreme ruler. It symbolizes the highest, absolute power in the state.

There are many sayings about the mind: The mind goes under heaven and reaches God; Your mind is the king in the head; Everyone has his own king in his head; There is no king - there is no mind; Not in the head, not in the money.

Traditionally, in totalitarian states with a strong central government, the people rely on the wisdom of the ruler (king). But on the other hand, such a contradiction arises in the fact that popular rumor offers individual control of a person based on their conclusions. Therefore, such a saying means that a person "without a king in his head" is deprived of wisdom and prudence. "King in the head" - refers to the brain, that is, that which controls a person. The king from the most ancient times was considered the most intelligent and wise person - it was not for nothing that he was appointed king. Hence the saying: "the king is in the head", that is, "the smartest person." Phraseologism "without a king in the head" is rarely, but still used in modern life to express the appropriate attitude towards a person who does not shine with mental abilities: a stupid person; imprudent; unreasonable; insane. purposeless, capable of rash acts. This expression is used with some irony. This phrase has another secret meaning: freedom from the framework, standards. Unpredictability at all times has become a positive feature, for example, for creative people. A genius for the layman has always been a strange person, and his deeds are useless to anyone. Years, decades, centuries later, time puts everything in its place, and then the one who seemed to others "without a king in his head" turns out to be a talent. Traditionally, in almost every country, paper or metal banknotes are issued, on which images of statesmen are printed. Basically, these were images of kings, emperors, presidents and other rulers. Based on this, it is possible to propose the use of such technology for the production of personal wooden coins. At the same time, using the mystical powers emanating from the tree, meditate in the sense of the saying "your king is in your head." To do this, it is advisable to issue wooden coins with their own face on one side. This technology has multiple meanings. Firstly, in this way we show others that you have your own king in your head. Secondly, it is a kind of business card. Thirdly, since the times of paganism, people believed that the tree "carries a spirit in itself." He was often asked for protection, health and well-being. The man who knocked on wood asked for help from good spirits. The early Christians believed that touching a tree meant touching Christ. The sign is associated with Christian crosses, which used to be made of wood. Including those worn around the neck. When the cross was not at hand, people looked for a tree to call for good and protection to help. They knocked on wood three times in the name of the Holy Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Thus, they asked for forgiveness and protected themselves from uncontrolled boasting, which was considered a sin. And the clergy allowed people to believe that a triple knock on wood, as it were, forgives them this sin and protects them from heavenly punishment. According to another version, attention is paid not to the tree, but to the knock. If a person bragged about something out loud, he had to knock on wood loudly to drown out his own voice and prevent the spirits from hearing about his luck and breaking it. Psychologists say there are benefits from tapping on wood. Knocking on wood, a person who is afraid of something subconsciously turns on a psychological defense mechanism. He begins to believe that everything will be fine. The main thing is to believe! Folk omens accompanied humanity throughout the entire period of development. Folk signs and superstitions were based on daily observations, the search for relationships and conclusions that are far from scientific. In the absence of power over nature, in conditions where danger can overtake you at any moment, superstitions endow their guardian with extraordinary power. The one who has this knowledge, there is a feeling of some control over the situation. There are a lot of beliefs. At the same time, a significant part is associated with interaction with trees. Knock on wood (knocking on wood) to avoid evil rock or to jinx themselves. Rumor has it that this sign arose during the time of the Teutonic Order (Germany) because of the belief in the spirit of trees, which was called for protection. British superstition makes it easy to correct any mistake. To do this, it is enough to knock on wood to remove the effect of bad prejudice. Therefore, people who believe in omens need to have a piece of wood on hand. To do this, it is advisable to have a wooden coin with your own image on hand.



Fig.1. Image of the owner of the coin Fig. 2. Wooden dollar

PLEASE STOP!!!

For those of you who are placing Christmas lights/decorations in your yards, can you please avoid anything that has red or blue flashing lights? Every time I come around the corner, I think it's the police and I have a panic attack. I have to brake hard, toss my wine out the window, hide the weed, fasten my seat belt, throw my phone on the floor, turn my radio down, and push the gun under the seat, all while trying to drive. It's too much drama, even for Christmas. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

THIS IS A CLUB SPONSORED MAIL BID CLOSING DECEMBER 31, 2023

The following are official rounds, unless otherwise noted. Minimum bids (MB) are 50¢ per wood (4 woods = \$2.00, etc.) unless otherwise stated. As always, where a set is listed, the set will not be broken. However, additional singles may be available. Ask. We will always entertain want lists.



1. MD/Cecil County/1974/300th Anniversary/NV/Red-Black/IOWMC #7 (semi)
2. MD/Cecil County/1974/300th Anniversary/NV/Red-Black/IOWMC #44 (semi)
3. MD/Cecil County/1976/USA Bicentennial (Set of 8)
4. MD/Cecil County/1976/USA Bicentennial/Hist Soc + Library (semi)
5. MD/Cecil County/1977/1st Winter Weather Predictor/Woollybear (Colored)/NV/Black/Walter Scott (semi)
6. MD/Cecil County/1978/1st Winter Weather Predictor/Stamped Below/NV/Black/Walter Scott (semi)
7. MD/Cecil County/1978/1st Winter Weather Predictor/Stamped Below/NV/Brown/Walter Scott (semi)
8. MD/Cecil County/1979/1st Winter Weather Predictor/Woollybear/NV/Red/Walter Scott (semi)
9. MD/Cecil County/1980/1st Winter Weather Predictor/Walter Scott (Set of 2) (semi)
10. MD/Cecil County/1981/1st Winter Weather Predictor/Woollybear-Cold/NV/Red/Walter Scott (semi)
11. MD/Chesapeake City/1979/Sesquicentennial of the C & D Canal Opening (Set of 2)
12. MD/Chesteron/1996/Rural Free Delivery Centennial/Buffalo/5¢/Black/USPS (semi)
13. MD/Cheverly/1981/Golden Anniversary/Cheverly Coin Club/2" (semi)
14. MD/College Park(Marlborough)/1971/250 Years as County Seat/NV/Black/Coin Club (semi)
15. MD/Cumberland/1955/Bicentennial (Set of 5 includes varieties)
16. MD/Cumberland/1955/Bicentennial (Set of 3 without varieties)
17. MD/Denton/ND/Delmarva Chicken Festival/Small Indian/5¢/Black
18. MD/Dorchester County/1969/Tercentenary (Set of 2)
19. MD/Eagle Harbor/1975/Golden Anniversary/Bird/50¢/Black
20. MD/Elkton/1976/USA Bicentennial (Set of 2) (semi)
21. MD/Elkton/1987/Bicentennial/Small Indian/5¢/Black/1¼"
22. MD/Ellicott City/1972/Bicentennial (Set of 5)
23. MD/Emmitsburg/1957/Bicentennial (Set of 3)
24. MD/Frederick/1976/Canyon Lake Bicentennial/Old Hessian Barracks/NV/Blue/2"
25. MD/Frederick/1976/USA Bicentennial/Old Hessian Barracks/NV/Black/Catoctin CC/2" (semi)
26. MD/Hagerstown/1970/200th Anniversary/Interstate CC (Set of 2) (semi)
27. MD/Hagerstown/1971/Court House and Public Square About 1776/NV/Black/Interstate CC (semi)
28. MD/Hagerstown/1972/USA Bicentennial/Liberty Bell/NV/Black/ Coin Club – 1st in series (semi)
29. MD/Hagerstown/1973/USA Bicentennial/Minuteman/NV/Black/Coin Club – 2 (semi)
30. MD/Hagerstown/1973/USA Bicentennial/Declaration of Ind./NV/Black/Coin Club – 3 (semi)
31. MD/Hagerstown/1974/USA Bicentennial/Bunker Hill/NV/Black/Coin Club – 4 (semi)
32. MD/Hagerstown/1974/USA Bicentennial/Molly Pitcher/NV/Black/Coin Club – 5 (semi)
33. MD/Hagerstown/1975/USA Bicentennial/Independence Hall/NV/Black/Coin Club – 6 (semi)
34. MD/Hagerstown/1975/USA Bicentennial/Betsy Ross/NV/Black/Coin Club – 7 (semi)
35. MD/Hagerstown/1976/USA Bicentennial/Valley Forge/NV/Black/Coin Club – 8 (semi)
36. MD/Hagerstown/1976/USA Bicentennial/Yorktown/NV/Black/Coin Club – 9 (semi)
37. MD/Hagerstown/1977/USA Bicentennial/Spirit of '76/NV/Black/Coin Club – 10 (semi)
38. MD/Havre de Grace/1976/USA Bicentennial/Independence Hall/5¢/Black
39. MD/Hurlock/1992/Centennial/Small Indian/5¢/Black/The Drug Store (semi)
40. MD/Jefferson/1974/Bicentennial/Buffalo W/ Stars/5¢/Red
41. MD/Jefferson/1999/225th Anniversary/Large Indian/5¢/Black
42. MD/Lanham/1975/USA Bicentennial/MWNA Coin Club (Set of 3) (semi)
43. MD/Lavale/ND/Toll Gate House/1836/NV/Black
44. MD/Olney/ ND/C of C/Business Community/NV/Black
45. MD/Patapsco State Parks/1981/Honoring/Clown/NV/Green/MATCA (semi)
46. MD/Pikesville/1976/USA Bicentennial/Outline of USA/5¢/Red/Baltimore CC (semi)
47. MD/Port Deposit/1976/USA Bicentennial/Fish/NV/Black
48. MD/Port Deposit/1980/Water Witch Fire Co. Centennial (Set of 2) (semi)
49. MD/Rising Sun/1960/Cooperating Business (Set of 4)
50. MD/Rising Sun/1971/Community Fire Co 50th Anniversary/Brave/5¢/Black (semi)
51. MD/Rising Sun (Cecil County)/1975/301st Anniversary/4-H Relay Race/Seal/½¢/Black
52. MD/Rock Hall/1976/USA Bicentennial/Liberty Bell/NV/Blue
53. MD/Rockville/1960 (Set of 2)
54. MD/South Glen Burnie/1976/USA Bicentennial/Flag/NV/Green/Coin Club (semi)
55. MD/Suitland/1976/USA Bicentennial/George A. Wilson (Set of 2) (semi)
56. MD/Washington County/1976/USA Bicentennial (Set of 6)
57. MD/Wicomico County/1967/Centennial/Buffalo/5¢/Black
58. MD/Wicomico County/1967/Centennial/Large Indian/5¢/Blue



All bids must be received by 9:00pm (Eastern Time Zone) December 31, 2023. Mail to: Darrell Luedtke, 8750 SW 92nd Street, Unit E, Ocala, FL 34481-8518 USA. Phone: (414) 312-0540 and my email is: darrell.luedtke@gmail.com.

- 1) Bid by lot numbers. Bidders responsible for their errors. Tie bids decided by earliest postmark. The club reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
- 2) All bids and payments to be in U.S. funds. Make checks payable to Darrell Luedtke.
- 3) Shipping cost will be paid by the buyer in this mail bid. Insurance costs will be added to your bill if you desire insurance. All lots will be mailed at the cheapest rate available. Inside U.S. will be U.S. postal boxes and / or priority mail, outside U.S. will be UPS.
- 4) All lots guaranteed genuine. Any lot that is not as described may be returned.
- 5) If you overbid your pocketbook, ask for payment.