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Membership Meetings

Pending COVID-19 restrictions, the 2-hour meetings are either in-person & Zoom combined or held virtually only.

Meetings include "Coin of the Month" (COTM), recent acquisitions and discoveries, coin and minting news, and can include educational speakers, raffles, and other formats. Guests are always welcome!

Check out a meeting! Meetings are the second Wednesday of every month at 7p.m. at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court Street, Nashua, NH 03060. (either the Large or the Activity meeting room) or other location advised.



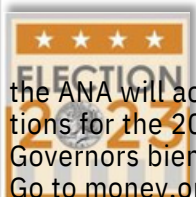
President's Message

Hello Folks, this is your last newsletter for The ANA Board of Governors approved a the 2022 calendar year, we begin a new \$6.5 million budget for fiscal year 2022-volume with the next issue, as we enter 2023, with 40% dedicated to education; and 2023. This has been a great year, with \$3 million in unrecognized gains on investments many celebrations and milestones for our members will be recognized during the same fiscal year.

It's because of YOU, our membership that we thrived! Let's continue the momentum going forward.

Demetrius is going forward. Our St. Eligius the Patron Saint of Numismatists. The shortest Our upcoming January 2023 meeting day of the year for sunlight is Dec. 21st, the includes our NCC Annual Club Election. It is Winter Solstice. As we close out this year, your opportunity to be nominated and join your Executive Team wishes you and yours a your Executive Committee. Please think most joyous, peaceful, safe and happy holiday about running for an office if you'd like to day season; whichever you choose to ob-

play a larger role in the Nashua Coin Club. serve: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year (Dec./Jan.); Orthodox Christmas Day and elections— New Year (both Jan.); Chanukah / Hanukkah; Beginning Dec. 1st, 2022, or Kwanzaa.



the ANA will accept nominations for the 2023 Board of Governors biennial election.

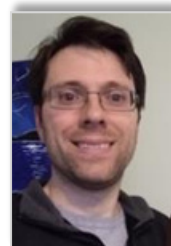
Go to money.org/election to download the nomination forms, and view the instructions. You can also obtain a form by calling 719-482-9811 or emailing election@money.org. Because of incumbents' expiring terms, all 9 seats need nominations. The new Board (on a 2-year term) will be installed at the ANA's 132nd Anniversary Convention in Pittsburgh in August 2023. Nominations MUST be received NO LATER THAN March 31st.



Bill Roberts

President

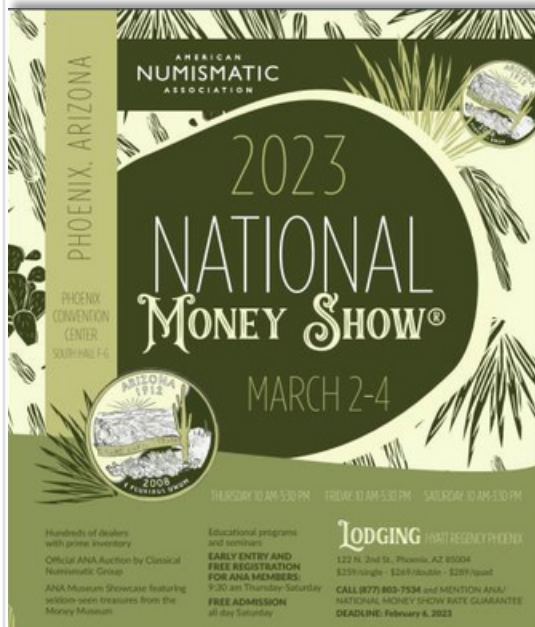
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Next Event: NCC MEMBERSHIP MEETING

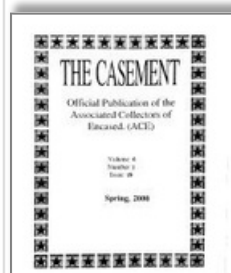
Wednesday, December 14th, 2022, 7PM In-person (no Zoom),
Location: Nashua Coin & Collectibles. 202 Main St., Nashua, NH
ANNUAL WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

American Numismatic Association News & Other News Bits Too



The Classical Numismatic Group (CNG) will conduct the official ANA Auction at the National Money Show in Phoenix (March 2-4, 2023). The auction will take place **EXCLUSIVELY ONLINE** on March 3, starting at 10AM, with in-person viewing available ahead of time at the show. To consign, contact Mike Gasvoda at mike@cngcoins.com by Feb. 1st, 2023. Already featured in the auction is a group of mint-state Byzantine coins certified by NGC. If you are interested in exhibiting at this same National Money Show, applications are being accepted until Jan. 4th, 2023. To complete an application, go to bit.ly/2023-nms-exhibits. contact

Any exhibit questions,
ANA Events Assistant
Manager Logan Curtis at 719-482-9849 or by email to leurtis@money.org.



←NNP has added the 1995-2003 publications of the Associated Collectors of Encased (ACE) to its database. For example, go to this link to view Spring 2000's Vol. 6, No. 1 Issue 19 issued of *The Casement*, <https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/book/618903>.

The Half Cent Handbook: Errors and Oddities (fourth book in the series on U.S. Half Cents) by Ed Fuhrman is now available, but only directly from the author. Copies are \$16 (quit a small price for a book) if you are interested in purchasing a copy of this book or any of his other Half Cent books. →



New E-Sylum Subscriber Contest with prizes of First Place \$100USD, Second Place \$50, and Third Place \$25. Subscribing to the multi-award-winning E-Sylum, the official electronic publication of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS) is free. To enter the Contest, email the Editor (Wayne Homren) at whomren@gmail.com with all the email addresses (listing each one on a separate line) of your contacts who you think would like to become subscribers. On the subject line of your email put "E-SYLUM CONTEST" and include your full name. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 15th, 2022. After the deadline, Wayne will email your contacts with a "Gift Subscription on your Behalf." ONLY new subscribers count, so if one of your contacts is already in the E-Sylum database, it won't be considered. The Contest winners will be announced Dec. 25th, 2022 (Christmas Day). [NCC Editor Note: if you are using contacts from Canada, please be aware the *Anti-Spam Act* doesn't permit you to send such email addresses to a third party without written / electronic consent of the contacts (email address owner).]



3-Day Symposium at the 2023 Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) Convention—The CSNS and the Newman Numismatic Portal (NNP) are partnering to hold this symposium. The symposium sessions will also be live-streamed and archived for free access at nnp.wustl.edu. CSNS leaders have also **SUSPENDED** competitive exhibits for the 2023 convention to pause while examining possible changes to exhibit rules. The CSNS 2023 Convention is April 27-29 at the Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel & Convention Center, 1551 North Thoreau Drive., Schaumburg (Chicago suburb), Illinois. The 2023 PNG Day will be held there on April 26th. For more info, visit CSNS.org.

American Numismatic Association News & Other News Bits Too

The ANA has established the *David Lisot Memorial YN Scholarship*, learn more at money.org/lisot-scholarship.

Applications for scholarships (full and partial) for the 2023 ANA Summer Seminars must be postmarked no later than Feb. 14th, 2023. To learn more go to money.org/ANA-summer-seminar-scholarships, or call 719-482-9848, or email seminars@money.org.

COTY— On behalf of the US Mint, Director Ventris C. Gibson accepted the 2022 *Coin of the Year Award for Most Historically Significant Coin* on Nov. 10th, 2022. The Award celebrates the 2020 *Women's Suffrage Centennial Silver Dollar* designed by artist Phebe Hemphill. →



LEARN GRADING STANDARDS FROM THE PROS!
INTERMEDIATE GRADING OF U.S. COINS
JANUARY 3-4, 2023
 In conjunction with the 68th annual FUN convention JANUARY 3-4, 2023

INSTRUCTORS: Steven Feltner, Director of Numismatic Education and Outreach at PCGS, and Bob Mellor, ANA District Representative, advanced numismatist, educator and author
TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
LOCATION: Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Florida
COST: \$250 for ANA and FUN members | \$350 for nonmembers
LAST DAY TO REGISTER: November 29, 2022

This two-day, mid-level course is intended to sharpen grading skills through hands-on group and individual exercises with instructor feedback on each coin. Students will gain a better understanding of current grading-service philosophies and how they evolved in the marketplace. Copper, silver and gold specimens are covered, with an emphasis on about uncirculated through uncirculated examples.

REGISTER NOW AT [INFO.MONEY.ORG/FUN-2023](https://info.money.org/fun-2023) OR CALL 719-482-9848

SUMMER SEMINAR
Learn for Free
 Apply for a Summer Seminar scholarship from the NCBA.

The National Coin & Bullion Association (NCBA) is accepting applications for its annual Diane Piret Memorial Young Numismatist Scholarship. The scholarship will cover one week's tuition and round-trip airfare to the ANA's 2023 Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs.

Eligible applicants must be age 13 to 22 at the time of the seminar, and applications must be received by December 31, 2022. Learn more at nationalcoinbullionassoc.org/diane-piret-memorial-yn-scholarship.

OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY
 (MAYBE EVEN A TREASURE) FROM THE
Money Museum
STORE

Several dozen numismatic lots from the Money Museum will be posted for auction on eBay every third Thursday of the month. Collectors will have a week to review and bid on the items—all of which are duplicate specimens already represented in the Museum collection. ANA members receive a 20% discount on their winning bids! Proceeds will be used to support the Museum's educational mission.

JOIN US
 for the monthly Money Museum Auction
EVERY THIRD WEEK OF THE MONTH ON EBAY

CHECK THE MONEY MUSEUM EBAY STORE
ebay.com/str/moneymuseumdeaccessionauctions
 every third Thursday of the month for new items.

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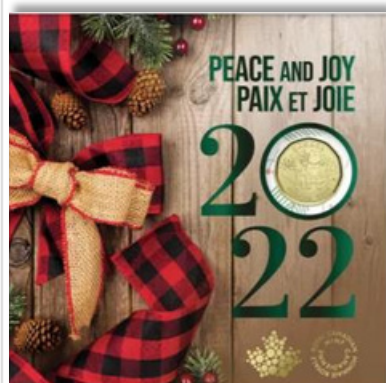
Through the discovery of money, America's largest museum dedicated to numismatics brings culture to life. The museum includes exhibits in three main galleries, where visitors can find spectacular rarities and learn about our nation and the world as seen through money.

EXPLORE THE MONEY MUSEUM ONLINE!
 Experience the museum virtually, including Money of Empire: Elizabeth to Elizabeth (currently on exhibit in the main gallery), the immersive World War I exhibit, Money of the Civil War tour, the Harry W. Bass, Jr. Collection of U.S. gold coins, and much more. See and examine pieces up-close and in great detail!

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
MONEY MUSEUM
 Visit money.org/money-museum today!
 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903
 (719) 632-2646 • money.org

2022 PEACE AND JOY Loonie

This 2022 Canadian Christmas Loonie (Dollar) from the Royal Canadian Mint is available in the PEACE AND JOY PAIX ET JOIE 2022 Holiday Brilliant Uncirculated 5-coin Gift Card Set from the Mint, or you can purchase the coin individually from a reputable dealer. You could also search your change to see if somebody was silly enough to have mixed it in with regular coinage. The RCM issues six special loonies a year in gift card sets: Wedding, Graduation, Birthday, Baby Birth Year, Holiday (Christmas), and Oh! Canada. These are in addition to commemoratives (plain and coloured) released into circulation and also sold inBU condition such as 2022's Oscar Peterson and Alexander Graham Bell loonies.



New Acquisitions

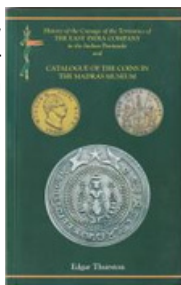
November 2022

*Kevin Winn: Anna May Wong Quarters (roll each of P-D-SUNC)
 *Fred Liberatore: 2022 Vatican City 2€ coins
 *Bill Seldon: NHNA silver medal no. 100
 *Bob Fritsch: Bottle Opener on a Bonaparte medal
 *Frank Clark: 1892-CC Morgan Early Silver Dollar



*Judy Blackman: *History of the Coinage of the Territories of THE EAST AND INDIAN COMPANIES THE COINAGE OF THE TERRITORIES OF THE MOUNTAIN MUSEUM*

by Edgar Thurston
 (published 1887)



Looking for a Club

New England Numismatic

Association (NENA):
www.nenacoin.org

American Numismatic Association (ANA):
www.money.org/CentralStatesNumismaticSociety

(CSNS):
www.centralstatesnumismaticociety.org/

Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA):
www.rcna.ca/societies.php

Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA):
www.the-ona.ca/findClub.php
 Early American Coppers Society (EACS)

<http://eacs.org/>

Events (Shows, Conventions, Gatherings, Mint)

Reported by Robert "Bob" F. Fritsch, Director, FRCNA



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Production Schedule

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<https://www.coinshows.com>
<https://nhcoinexpo.com/>
<https://ebwpromotions.com/>
<https://www.money.org/events>
<https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>

Mint Events

There are currently no scheduled events, coin exchanges, or design contests.



US Mint 2022 Christmas Ornaments

Mint Calendar 2023

[Images courtesy of US Mint, www.usmint.gov]

Be aware that issue dates can be a moving target. Check the Mint website for the latest info.

- 30 Jan: American Innovation \$1 Coin
- 2023 Rolls and Bags - Ohio
- 06 Feb: Native American \$1 Coin 2023 Rolls, Bags and Boxes
- 13 Feb: James Buchanan Presidential Silver Medal
- 14 Feb: American Women Quarters 2023 Rolls and Bags - Bessie Coleman →
- 23 Feb: First Amendment to the United States Constitution 2023 Platinum Proof Coin - Freedom of Press →
- 28 Feb: American Eagle 2023 One Ounce Silver Proof Coin
- 28 Feb: Congratulations Set 2023



Upcoming 2022-2023 Events

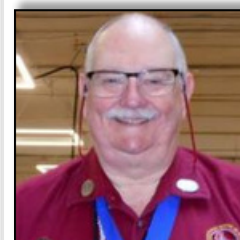
Check websites for updates:

- 11 DEC: EBW Greater-Worcester Coin Show, Auburn-Webster Elks Lodge, Auburn MA
- 14 DEC NCC ANNUAL WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, 7PM, Nashua Coin & Collectibles, 202 Main St., Nashua- SUPPORT YOUR

CLUB'S ANNUAL FUNDRAISER!

- 17 DEC: Small Cents II Auction (Gary Galbo, 202 Main St., Nashua)
- 18 DEC: EBW Third Sunday Coin Show, Third Sunday, Eagle Wing Bingo Hall (Nashua)
- 5-8 JAN: 68th FUN Show & Convention (4-days), Orange County Convention Center, Orlando, Florida
- 11 JAN NCC MEETING, 7PM, In-person + Zoom, (Nashua Main Library)
- 8 FEB NCC MEETING, 7PM, In-person + Zoom, (Nashua Main Library)
- 2-4 March: ANA National Money Show 2023 (3-day) Phoenix Convention Center, Phoenix, Arizona
- 8 MAR NCC MEETING, 7PM, In-person + Zoom, (Nashua Main Library)
- 31 Mar-2 Apr: 61st Annual ONA Convention (3-day), Courtyard by Marriott, Hamilton, Ontario
- 12 APR NCC MEETING, 7PM, In-person + Zoom, (Nashua Main Library)
- 24-30 Apr: CSNS 84th Anniversary Convention (7-day), Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel & Convention Center, Schaumburg, IL
- 10 MAY NCC MEETING, 7PM, In-person + Zoom, (Nashua Main Library)
- 14 JUN NCC MEETING, 7PM, In-person + Zoom, (Nashua Main Library)
- 12 JUL NCC MEETING, 7PM, In-person + Zoom, (Nashua Main Library)

See you on the circuit!



Bob



Our Annual White Elephant Sale NEWS

Here are some of the items that you will be able to bid on during our Annual White Elephant Sale. We are confident there will be lots more to come, and as always, you never know what will be auctioned, from numismatics, philatelia, electronics, household items and tools, china and other collectibles, toys and games, sports and other hobby items, who knows — even a bathroom sink could show up!

You could bid and win one of these:

- A very large and heavy USA Secretary of Treasury 1961 C Douglas Dillon High Relief 75 mm gilt medal w/stand (this is not the 1963 special strike). In 1961 Dillon was on *The Times Magazine* Aug 18, 1961 covering *US Money & The Cold War*. This is an interesting piece of history.
- A pair of German Shooting Festival Medals Schwondorf & Nittenau 100 years 1965.
- US Mint 2015 Silver Proof 14-coin Set—This set includes the cent, nickel, silver dime, silver half dollar, and Mo- hawk Ironworks Native dollar, the Homestead Kisatchie Forest, Blue Ridge Parkway, Bombay Hook, and Saratoga silver National Parks quarters, and the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson Presidential dollars.
- 1973 USA 1-cent UNC+ (MS-62) Slightly Off Centre Error Coin, and a card of 10 x 1966 USA cents with errors identified.
- 1964 St. Petersburg—Tampa World's First Scheduled Airline Service 50th Anniversary medal.
- 1965 S.S. USA Special Mint Proof Set includes the letter from the Mint.
- A 2-volume set of 100 x 1999-2008 (Volume 1 1999-2003, and Volume 2 2004-2008) USA State—Washington Quarters, P & D in Harris Albums.
- A German Mecklenburg-Schwerin 1848.48.EI N EN THALER (1/48 Thaler).
- A British West Africa (Nigeria) early 1908 Edward VII 1/10 Penny UNC condition, Aluminium issued before the 1908 changeover to Copper-Nickel. The Aluminium have a low mintage and not that many survived, so this coin doesn't come up for sale very often.
- Sultanate of Brunei 1-cent AH 1304 (1886-September 30).
- Fry & Sons Ltd. (chocolate factory, Bristol, England) Bicentenary of the Birth of Joseph / 200 Years of Excellence 1728-1928, 50 mm Br heavy medal w/cocoa tree / Quaker Joseph Fry (1728-1787). The artist was Harold James Youngman (1886-1940) after Eric Gill who had carved in box wood the portrait being the same actual size as the proposed medal, ref. BHM#4221. The mintage of 6,457 medals was struck by the Royal Mint (England) for presentation to employees. One example was struck in gold for presentation to the King. [Note: this company later merged with Cadbury.]
- Great Britain Edward VII (1841-1910) Visit to Cardiff for the opening of the Queen Alexandra Dock July 1907 Ae 50 mm / 4 mm thickness heavy medal. The medal was issued to every school child in Cardiff. The medal depicts King and Queen crowned, in profile with band reading "KING EDWARD VII • QUEEN ALEXANDRA " on obverse side. On reverse side the Cardiff City Crest above which a garland reading "ON THE OCCASION OF THE OPENING OF" below scroll "QUEEN ALEXANDRA DOCK" surrounded by upper outer band reading "TO COMMEMORATE THE VISIT TO THE CITY OF CARDIFF OF" (bottom outer band lists dignitaries) and the inner band reading. "THE KING & QUEEN & HRH PRINCESS VICTORIA 13TH JULY 1907."

What will you win in the Annual White Elephant Auction?
Remember, this is NCC's main fundraiser of the year!

Be sure to come out for some fun and laughter!

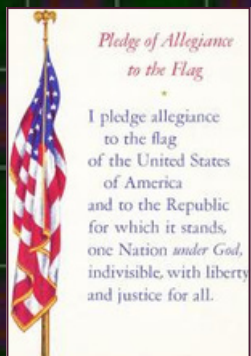


2022 Executive Committee

President: Bill Roberts
Vice-President: Charlie Dube
Vice-President: Ricky Muller
Vice-President: Brian Maxfield
Secretary: Kevin Winn
Treasurer: Rick Marais
Director: Robert Fritsch
Zoom Master: Randy Bullis
Editor: Judy Blackman
Layout Editor: Bill Seldon

Each year the newly-elected

Executive Committee the
 Membership during the
 January meeting.



Join Our Club!

We are a domestic non-profit corporation (61868) dedicated to the study of American and

World numismatics. Online Membership Application is available at this link: <https://nashuacoins.com/nashua-coin-club/>.

Dues (New and Renewal) are paid annually (January) in USD payable to Nashua Coin Club Inc.:

Regular \$10

Young Numismatist (under age 18) \$3 [Note: parental / legal guardian consent is required for YN Membership Applications]

Mailing address: NCC, P.O. Box 3003, Nashua, NH 03061-3003.

In joining our Club, you agree your email may be used to send you the Club newsletter and other Club business, and to set you up for login access to a "Club Members Only" website when its available for use.

Minutes of the Meeting of Nov. 9, 2022

Reported by Kevin James Winn, NCC Secretary,
 Comments / Inquiries: Phone 978-846-2036, or Email kevinrivier@comcast.net

The meeting was opened at 7:05PM by to be used 100% for club business. Cliff Lo President, Bill Roberts, with the *Pledge* V e rme has been looking into a used laptop of *Allegiance*. There were a total of 22 that he owns but it was decided that we members and guests in attendance (16 should look further into new laptops with a members and 1 guest at the library and 5 budget of \$500. Kevin Winn volunteered to members on Zoom). The *Minutes* from the supply the *Microsoft 365 Office* and *Norton* previous meeting were approved. The *Antivirus* software packages which he already *Treasurer's Report* was read and approved. owns and has extra licenses.

Correspondence consisted of our copy of We also brought up the White Elephant ANA's *The Numismatist*, our ONA *Club of Auction* to be held at Gary Galbo's Nashua *the Year* plaque (image from Bob Fritsch Coins and Collectibles on Main St. in down-

which Nashua, the date will be Wednesday, *Defective*, 14th and this will take the place of medals from the July meeting. Blackman to sell at

We have many White of donations already and *Elephant* take over lots will be sent out prior to the auction to the membership. The meeting will be on Zoom, but we will allow for online bidding from members who cannot get to Gary's shop if they would like to place one. Details and the "catalog" will be sent out separately before the meeting. We're hoping the Early American

Coppers Inc. (EAC), and our *DCU Bank* for a good turn-out this year with all the *Statement*. We also received a box of a dditional items that we have already material for the White Elephant sale from received. Remember! This is the main fund-west coast member, Steve Fahrlander.

We talked about our October Awards Banquet at Fratello's. There seemed to be unanimous agreement that the food, service, and venue provided by the restaurant were exceptional in every way and we had a great event as a result. Bill Roberts gave Tom Mikulis his *Numismatic Achievement Award* since Tom was out of town during the banquet. [Photo by Kevin Winn.]



We talked about the planned purchase of a lap-top computer and peripheral equipment

raiser for our club so please bring a bag of items to donate for the cause. Pizza, sodas and maybe a cake will also be supplied.

Bob Fritsch talked about the American Numismatic Association's search for ideas for the *2023 National Coin Week Theme*.

Ray Dionne won the attendance raffle of \$4.25. There was no *Coin of the Month Raffle*.

We talked about the articles in the newsletter. Bob Fritsch, Ricky Mullen, Kevin Winn wrote a combined account of their trip to the ONA convention entitled *Mississauga Meanderings*. Other articles are written by Bob Fritsch, Kevin Winn, Bill Roberts, Bill Seldon, and Judy Blackman, including Judy's interview stories about members Jack Pramberg and Matt Channell. All are excellent stories and well worth the time to read and enjoy.

NASHUA COIN CLUB'S NEXT MEETING

NEXT event is our Annual White Elephant Fundraiser on Wed, Dec. 14th at 7:00 PM Nashua Coins & Collectibles shop. *In-person only* but accepting advanced bids (catalog will be emailed).

Show
& Tell

COTM (none in Oct & Dec)

NEXT UP! Jan. 2023— Nickels or nickel-sized coins of the world

Feb.— Numismatic items with boats, ships, and / or flags

Mar.— How do you keep track of your collections?

Apr.— Coins or Scrip with images of coins on them

May—Peace Dollars and Morgan Dollars

June—Coins with animals on them (esp. baby animals)

July—Numismatics with Summer theme (beaches, ballgames, BBQs, etc.)

If you have suggestions for COTM please share them.

Aug.-Sep.-Nov.???

Make a Guest a Presenter

Bring along a Guest to a future NCC meeting, and if they have a particular interest in numismatics and would like to share, INVITE them to present at scheduled NCC meeting. GUESTS are always welcomed at our meetings!

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Please note that the deadline for articles in the next month's issue is always the 20th of the prior month (**EXCEPT DEC. is the 18th**). Please forward your submissions to Editors Judy Blackman and Bill Seldon as well as Secretary, Kevin Winn. **Please do NOT direct us to an online drop box to retrieve the files for your article! Kindly email all your files, even if it takes more than one email to do so.**

Our *Coin of the Month Theme* for November was *Occupation Circulation Money from any century/any war*.

Bob Fritsch started us off with a group of books about the subject. They were

- *WWII Remembered* by Fred Schwann and Joe Boling;
- *Philippine Emergency Notes: Counter-stamped, Signed & Initialed, Cebu Province* by Dr. Ken Berger;
- *Philippine Emergency Notes: Counter-stamped, Signed & Initialed, Iloilo and Leyte Provinces* by Dr. Ken Berger;
- *Money of WWII* by Ray Feller and Steve Feller.

Silent Witnesses - Civilian Camp
Bill Seldon went next with his book on *Japanese Invasion Money (JIM)* and his binders full of JIM and another binder with WWII Allied Propaganda Bank Notes.

Fred Liberatore passed around his 1915 Mexican 10-Centavos coin issued by the State of Chihuahua under Pancho Villa. Our guest, Marianne Rissolo, talked about her remembrances of that difficult time which her parents actually lived through in Holland during the war.



Sam Ouellette showed us his 1942 Netherlands Dutch Wilhelmina 1-Cent zinc coin used during the German occupation of that country. For the Queen's Government was in exile, coins of this emission struck by the country. The first was 1937 2½-Escudos (1932

German Authorities during the Second World War do not bear crown and any other insignia of the Kingdom.



There were also 2½-Cents and 5-Cents zinc German Occupation coins struck.



The 25-Cents piece was the highest-denomination coin minted. Struck between 1941 and 1943, the 25-Cent coin was worth 1/4, or 0.25, of a Dutch guilder. It was made entirely of zinc (like the other denominations), and designed by Nico de Haas, a Dutch national-socialist.



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Cliff Lo Verme had some counter-stamped notes, U.S. currency with a brown seal for Hawaii and with gold seal for North Africa, both during WWII.

Show and Tell was next.

Fred Liberatore started us off with two *junk-box finds* which turned out to be valuable coins. The first was 1937 2½-Escudos (1932

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-1951, 65% silver) from Portugal which Fred got certified and came back in an MS64 holder and finest known by the grading service. Fred paid \$12.50 for it, and it is worth well over \$1,000-\$1,500USD. See NGC Value Chart below:

Year/Mint	Denom	Mintage	Find it on eBay	Find it on MA SHOPS	\$	PrAg	G	VG	F	VF	XF	50	53	55	58	60	61	62	63	64
1932	2-1/2 Escudos	2,592,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	20.00	50.00	-	-	-	-	120.00	-	-	-	-
1933	2-1/2 Escudos	2,457,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	40.00	100.00	-	-	-	-	200.00	-	-	-	-
1937	2-1/2 Escudos	1,000,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	350.00	700.00	-	-	-	-	1500.00	-	-	-	-
1940	2-1/2 Escudos	2,763,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	10.00	25.00	-	-	-	-	70.00	-	-	-	-
1942	2-1/2 Escudos	3,847,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	4.00	8.00	-	-	-	-	20.00	-	-	-	-
1943	2-1/2 Escudos	8,302,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	2.75	4.00	-	-	-	-	10.00	-	-	15.00	-
1944	2-1/2 Escudos	9,134,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	2.50	3.00	-	-	-	-	7.00	-	-	10.00	-
1945	2-1/2 Escudos	6,316,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	5.00	11.00	-	-	-	-	20.00	-	-	30.00	-
1946	2-1/2 Escudos	3,208,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	4.00	9.00	-	-	-	-	15.00	-	-	25.00	-
1947	2-1/2 Escudos	2,610,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	4.00	9.00	-	-	-	-	15.00	-	-	25.00	-

The other coin was a Haitian 1907 (w) 50-Centavos copper-nickel coin that came back in a PR63 holder. Value is somewhere between \$65-\$250USD per NGC Value Chart below

Year/Mint	Denom	Mintage	Find it on eBay	Find it on MA SHOPS	\$	PrAg	G	VG	F	VF	XF	50	53	55	58	60	61	62	63	64	65
1907(w)	50 Centimes	2,000,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	1.00	5.50	15.00	-	-	-	-	-	45.00	-	-	65.00	-
1907(w) Proof	50 Centimes		Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250.00	-	-
1908(w)	50 Centimes	800,000	Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	1.30	10.00	30.00	-	-	-	-	-	55.00	-	-	75.00	-
1908(w) Proof	50 Centimes		Shop eBay!	Shop MA-Shops!	\$	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	300.00	-	-

Bob Fritsch showed us a book entitled *One Little Coin* by Teresa Schapansky (Author, right in photo below), Cassidy Stroud (Editor), Elly Mossman (Illustrator, left in photo below) and published by the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association to attract young people to the hobby of coin collecting. The book has been No. 1 on the Kids Best Selling Book Lists for over 22 consecutive weeks!



Kevin Winn passed around a coin he had received just that day from a friend of his, an Royal Canadian Mint's 1945-2010 Canadian that honored the 65th Anniversary of the End of World War II (Sep. 2nd, 1945). The RCM issues at least one circulation coin, and a couple of NCLT coins (including silver) each year



around the time of Remembrance Day (Nov. 11th).

Since it was two days away from Veteran's Day in the U.S., Kevin thanked all the veterans in the meeting for their service.



Bill Roberts passed around the counter-stamped 40/80 Reis coin which was the subject of his article in the newsletter.

Steve Fahrlander on Zoom showed us a similar coin as Bill's from his collection.

Jordan Bell, also on Zoom, showed us a token he bought on eBay that he owned which turned out to be the exact die which made the token.

Tim Skinski, also on Zoom, shared his 1848-O Seated Liberty Half-Dime. It was a large date

variety with the 1848 date actually extending into the base of the seated figure. See

Coin Book image below showing the difference between a Medium and a Large Date variety.



The meeting was adjourned at 8:55. Our next event will be held on Wednesday, December 14th at Nashua Coins and Collectibles.



This will be our Annual White Elephant Auction and it will take the place of our regular monthly meeting for December. There will not be any Zoom connection for this meeting. Our next regular meeting in January, will have the COTM Theme

Nickels of the world (or nickel-size coins).

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin



BOB'S NEW BOTTLE OPENER

Images and information courtesy of Robert (Bob) F. Fritsch, FRCNA, NCC Director

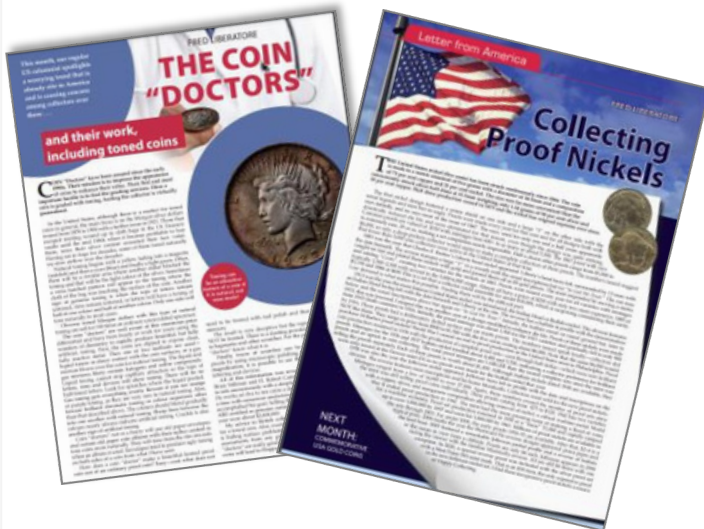


← Here is a picture of the Italian bottle opener Bob recently acquired. Below is an image of the A. Bovy medal that is replicated on the opener. ↓



France, ND, Henseler 99 Bronze 41mm. This is the most common Bovy medal as it has been in production since it was first struck ca. 1840. Obverse: Young Bonaparte facing right with ornate tunic. BONAPARTE / GENERAL EN CHEF around top, A. Bovy below bust. Reverse: Mounted Napoleon before troops with pyramids in background. At top SOLDATS! DU HAUT DE CES PYRAMIDES / 40 SIECLES NOUS CONTEMPLANT [Soldiers! In sight of the pyramids we contemplate 40 centuries]. In exergue NAPOLEON EN EGYPT / 25 JUILLET 1798. A. Bovy at 8:00.

CONGRATULATIONS FRED ON TWO MORE COLUMNS



In the November 2022 issue of *Coin News-UK*, NCC member Fred Liberatore had two columns published. The first in one appearing in the issue is *THE COIN "DOCTORS" and their work, including toned coins*. Fred spotlights his opinion of what he views as a worrying trend that is already rife in America and is causing concern among collectors.

His other article appears under *Letter from America*, and is on *Collecting Proof Nickels*. In the next issue under the same column, Fred will write about *Commemorative US Gold Coins*.

You can learn more about this publication, the *Yearbook*, and other publications, as well as the archives, at this link:

<https://www.tokenpublishing.com/>

CONFEDERATE TREASURY NOTES: THE SIGNERS AND THEIR STORIES

[Source: PressRelease]

If you collect obsolete US notes (or a historian), be sure to check out this new book, *CONFEDERATE TREASURY NOTES: THE SIGNERS AND THEIR STORIES* by Charles Derby and Michael McNeil. Charles is a frequent author of numismatic publications. He is also a Regents' Professor of Marine Biology and Neuroscience at Georgia State University with the publication of a book, *Natural History of Crustacea: Nervous Systems and Control of Behavior*, along with more than 180 papers. Michael is the author of *The Signers of Confederate Treasury Notes 1861-'65*, along with other books in this genre and a technical book on the sound of pipe organs. He writes a column in a numismatic journal and writes technical articles on historic pipe organs for *THE DIAPASON*. He is a retired research engineer in the disk drive industry and holds 27 patents.



NEW X-NGCZ GRADING SCALE

[Source: Numismatic Guaranty Company (NGC)]

The Numismatic Guaranty Company (NGC®) 70-point grading scale for coins isn't going anywhere. Rather, NGC recognizes an opportunity to bring in new collectors to the hobby by wielding the power of X-NGCX—a 10-point grading scale for coins. *To learn more and see the full scale go to*

<https://www.ngccoin.com/specialty-services/ngcx-10-point-grading-scale/>

The NGCX 10-point grading scale aligns with today's expectations for coin grading, and what it means to be the best. On the NGCX scale, 10 is the supreme grade, equivalent to a 70 on the traditional scale. The subsequent grades cascade from 10, a criterion understood by all. For example, a coin graded NGCX Mint State or Proof 10 has no imperfections at 5x magnification, the same as a coin graded NGC Mint State or Proof 70. Likewise, an NGCX Mint State or Proof 9.9 is the same as a coin graded NGC Mint State or Proof 69 — each a fully struck coin with nearly imperceptible imperfections.

COVID-19 OMICRON VARIANT NUMBERS ON THE RISE

[Source: WHO Press Release]

Countries below the equator, especially the Pacific Ocean coastal countries, are seeing a rapid rise in cases of the COVID-19 OMICRON Variant. As typically happens, as we enter our winter (which is summer for those below the equator), viruses from the Far East will reach North America, and our numbers will begin climbing, which has already started although we are technically still in autumn. The folks already having received four vaccine shots, are not immune to contracting this variant, although the symptoms are less severe and not as long-lasting. Folks are encouraged to decide if the risk is significant enough for them to continue to wear masks when being potentially exposed to others.



The one-ounce medals (shown above ↑) were engraved and struck at the Mississauga Mint, a private mint based in southern Ontario. They're struck with a proof-like finish and 3D design elements offering a cameo (frosted) appearance against mirror-like fields. Measuring 38 mm in diameter, the medal also includes a *Canadian Coin News* (CCN) themed obverse design.



The silver medals are struck in one troy ounce of .9999 fine silver; the silver-cupronickel medal is struck in about one ounce of "nickel alloy 752," which includes about 65 per cent copper, 18 per cent nickel plus other metals; and "bronze alloy 220," which includes about 90 per cent copper plus zinc. Mintage is limited to 100 of silver. Mintage of the cupronickel and bronze medals are 100 each.



MEDALLION FOR RESTORATION OF URBIS VENERIS TEMPLE

[Source: Heritage Auctions, Press Release, 8 Nov. 2022]



This medallion is an example from the Parthenico Hoard, and it commemorates the Restoration of Urbis Veneris Temple. It was Lot 31063 in Heritage Auctions 2 Nov 2022 sales, and it sold for \$312,000 USD (includes Buyer's Premium).

Maxentius (AD 307-312). AV quaternio or medallion of 4-aurei (33mm, 21.12 gm, 1h). NGC MS 5/5 - 2/5, Fine Style, smoothing. Rome, ca. AD 308. IMP C M VAL MAXENTIVS P F AVG, bare head of Maxentius left / CONSERVA-TO-R VRBIS SVAE, Roma seated left on shield decorated with she-wolf and twins in the grotto of the Lupercal, Victory right on globe in right hand, grounded scepter in left; PR in exergue. Cohen -. Gnecci -. RIC VI -,

cf. 143-144 (aureus, this reverse type). Carson, A Treasure of Aurei and Multiples from the Mediterranean -, cf. 99 (aureus), 111 (binio, P*R exergual mark), 106-108 (this obverse die, different reverse types) = Carson, The Greatest Discovery of Roman Gold Pieces Since the Great Find of Arras, London Illustrated News, 14 November 1959, p. 650, fig.

1. Cf. Bastien Donativa, p. 71 note 6. Depeyrot p. 153. Extremely rare - only two examples known. This phenomenal medallion was issued as a commemorative during the restoration of the temple of Urbis Veneris, erected by Hadrian in AD 135. The temple was of innovative style, which received harsh criticism by Apollodorus, the architect of Damascus, for which he was summarily executed by the greatly offended emperor. Located on the Velia hill, the opposite façades face the Forum and the Colosseum, with the two cellae adjoined in opposite directions, containing the statues of Roma and Venus respectively. One of the temple's functions was to host the celebration of Veneralia on 1 April and Natale di Roma on 21 April, and was one of the most important shrines in antiquity. It stood until a fire damaged the structure in

AD 307, however, the statue of Roma amazingly escaped harm during the blaze. Maxentius immediately set out to restore the temple to full use, but kept in mind the original criticism of Apollodorus, rebuilding the cellae in the classical architectural style of the period with apsidal form and vaulted ceilings. The reverse legend on this coin promotes Maxentius as the Restorer of the City, and parts of this incredible edifice remain standing today - incorporated by the Antiquarium Museo Del Foro Romano, formerly the convent of Santa Francesca Romana.

1788 NEW JERSEY COPPER

[Information and Images Source: Heritage Auctions www.ha.com, Press Release, 4 Nov. 2022]

This 1788 NEW JERSEY New Jersey Copper, Head Left, (M. 50-f, W-5475, R.3, MS63 Brown NGC. Ex: Garrett-Partrick Collection. 152.2 grains) coin was Lot 3034 in Heritage Auctions 2 Nov 2022 sale, and sold for \$192,000 USD (includes Buyer's Premium). It's the "Finest Known Maris 50-f and the ONLY Mint State, Head Left Copper known and it is remarkably well-preserved!" The Maris f reverse, a "biennial die," is coupled with obverse dies of different years. The f reverse was first used on the Maris 49-f and 50-f Head Left types before being called into service for the Maris 48-f and finally the 37-f. Once again, the New Jersey series cautions us against believing everything we see: for while the 49-f and 50-f coins are dated 1788, die state evidence indicates that they were struck before the 1787-dated 48-f and 37-f. The present coin, then owned by Albany numismatist John G. Mills, was sold by the Chapman brothers with the rest of his collection in 1904. While the provenance chain published in the Garrett sale of 1980 states that John Work Garrett obtained it from the Col. James W. Ellsworth collection, that appears to be incorrect. The Mills sale was the first auction in which Robert Garrett, son of T. Harrison Garrett and brother of John Work Garrett, participated. While this coin is recorded as having been bought at the auction by the Chapmans themselves for \$38, a handwritten note in their bid book states, "Sold Garrett \$45," indicating that it was sold directly to Robert Garrett after the sale and not to James Ellsworth. From Robert, the collection passed to his brother John Work Garrett, and thence to Johns Hopkins University, remaining there until the 1980 Bowers & Ruddy Sale, where it was described as "one of the high-lights of the Garrett Collection." It has since been a highlight of every collection it has graced, as it will continue to be moving forward. Listed on page 71 of the 2023 Guide Book. Original Partrick envelope and Bowers and Merena lot tag included.

NASHUA COIN CLUB AWARD DISPLAY

by Kevin James Winn, NCC Secretary



On Wed., Nov. 16th, 2022, I stopped by Gary's shop, Nashua Coins & Collectibles (<https://nashuacoins.com/>), and Gary and I found a good spot to put all our recent NCC accomplishments.

Thank you NCC member Gary Galbo for providing this space, keeping a page on your website for our club (<https://nashuacoins.com/nashua-coin-club/>), and lending us your shop for our Dec. White Elephant Auction.

When you visit the shop, check out the wall and celebrate our accomplishments, as the awards are representative of our wonderful, dedicated, and loyal membership!

NEW ENGLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 78TH C/C MEDAL

by ROBERT (BOB) F. FRITSCH, NCC Director



Twenty numismatic clubs / organizations in New England form the membership of the New England Numismatic Association (NENA).

The *first* NENA Conference was called to order on 23 May 1941 in Boston, MA. Although 2022 is 81 years later, with WWII intervening, conferences were missed, so the 15 October 2022 was the 78th NENA Conference and Convention, and it was held in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin & Currency Expo.

Kevin Winn is a NENA Director and Bob Fritsch is a NENA Past President and Program Director— Membership (<https://www.nenacoin.org/membership>).

New England is famous for its windmills: vertical axis mills, smock mills, tower mills, and post mills. The windmill used for the NENA medal is a smock mill, where only the top rotates to catch the wind, instead of the whole structure.

Most likely the medal design is based on the Old Windmill, North Mill and South Mill Streets, Nantucket, MA.

This Public Domain photo of the Old Windmill was taken by government surveyor (Frank C. Brown) for the *Historic American Buildings Survey*, on 1 January 1935. →



The Ballad of ROCK BROCKAGE

by Kevin James Winn, NCC Secretary,

One of the things that I love about the Nashua Coin Club is the variety of collectors on our roster that I can turn to when I have a question about a particular aspect of numismatics that is not in my wheelhouse. Two such people are Matt Channell and his father, Harry Channell, and they are my experts when it comes to *Early American Copper Coin Errors*. Harry and Matt have made numerous presentations and have an extensive collection of such coins. I recently thought I had found a new brockage error on a Lincoln Wheatback Cent. It turned out to be a fake, but it got me to thinking about brockage errors in general and how they occurred at the Mint.

According to Matt, "A brockage error is created when a blank planchet is put into the press and stamped. This coin fails to eject and is stuck in one of the dies. A second blank planchet is placed into the press. When the coins are pressed together between the dies the second coin will end up with an incused or brockage end and the other side of the coin will appear normal. The first coin that failed to eject is called a brockage maker. This coin usually has some doubling on one side and a mushy flat appearance on the side that was pressed into the second planchet."

Here are two pictures of *Real Brockage Errors* taken by Matt and Harry of coins in their current collection, one of them an 1817 two-headed Large Cent and the other a two-tailed Half Cent of an unknown date.



1817 Large Cent Brockage Error (Photo by Harry/Matt Channell)



Half Cent Brockage Error (Photo by Harry/Matt Channell)



I love to help non-collectors who have coins they've inherited or owned for so long that they don't remember how they got them. This happened recently with a woman that I met at Bob's recent talk about "don't get ripped off buying coins"

She had a collection from her late husband. It contained a lot of silver which we sorted out and a lot of common coins which I told her to go ahead and spend. It was a fun afternoon and I never take any compensation for my time and knowledge.



Both sides of Fake brockage and edge of coin (photos courtesy of Kevin Winn).

She had a few interesting error coins, at least I thought they were errors. One of them was a Lincoln Cent in pretty rough condition, but one thing that was very noticeable about the coin was that it had the famous Wheat Ears surrounding the words "ONE CENT". Ok it's a *Wheatie*, worth about three cents...until you look at the other side and see the same Wheat Ears and "ONE CENT" one more time!

I asked her to sell me this coin and she gave it to me for *free*. I thought I might have a pretty nice brockage error cent. Until I got it home and a closer inspection showed a definite seam around the entire edge of the coin. So, it was two coins

split down the middle and glued back together to make a two-tailed penny. It might win a few bar bets, but it's not going to put me in the Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America (CONECA) Hall of Fame.

Allofthisactivityinvolvinganalmostunknown(tome)fieldofnumismaticerrorswasextremelyinterestingand I learned a lot from Matt and Harry and from my own personal experience. But it also got me to thinking about what could be done with a real brockage error in the hands of an unscrupulous person. Imagine the bar bets you could win with a real two-headed (or two-tailed) coin like one of these. *Free drinks for life!* Thus, I give you the following account of one such person named Stan who took this idea to its extreme in every bar he frequented (see poem below the Heritage Auction image and information). This is a photo (courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com) of what the real Rock Brockage looked like.

1976 \$1 Liberty Type Two Eisenhower dollar — Flipover Double Strike -- AU58 PCGS. The initial strike was normal, but the piece did not fully eject from the dies. It did, however, flip over, and was struck a second time without an intervening planchet. The upper outline of Ike's head from the first strike is plainly visible south and west of the Liberty Bell on the reverse. The moon / bell design from the initial strike is fully outlined on the obverse, most clearly below Ike's chin. All of E PLURIBUS UNUM is legible (although faint) below the L in LIBERTY. Lot 9816, Heritage Auction Sale, Jan. 10, 2004, sold for \$2,540USD (includes Buyer's Premium). [Image courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.] →



If you are wondering how often a 2-headed coin is real and not fake, read Heritage Auctions website "Common Coin Questions" page, under "Two-Headed Coins", which states:

"Two-headed or two-tailed coins are "Trick" coins used by magicians. They are manufactured in 2 ways; one is by having two separate coins off (Both faces or both tails) and bonding them together; the second method and most used is machining the interior of one coin out (Leaving the edge) and shaving a small portion of another coin on one face and the edge. The smaller piece is then inserted into the hollowed-out piece and bonded together. A basic explanation of the minting process illustrates the impossibility of such an error. Every coin is struck by a hammer die (the die that moves during striking) and anvil die (stationary). When a new design is implemented, each side of the coin is assigned a hammer position or anvil position, according to the simplicity of the design. The anvil die is always subject to much more pressure and thus generally carries the simpler design. Hammer and anvil dies are very different in size and can not be interchanged. The hammer die is small and round at the bottom, while the anvil die is square, and quite large. The anvil die will not fit into the hammer die position of the coin press or vice versa. Simply put, a large square peg will not fit into a small round hole. If you have a two-headed coin, try this test. First, take a normal coin of the same denomination, balance it at the end of your finger, and strike it with another coin. You will hear a metallic ring. Now, take the two-headed coin and do the same thing. You will hear a dull thud. This indicates that the coin is two pieces, bonded together."

THE BALLAD OF ROCK BROCKAGE

by Kevin J. Winn

Rock flipped instead of flopped.
He stuck the landing back where he started.
Got struck again by the head on his tail.
And that's what really smarted.

He knew he was different from all the rest,
With two heads he was really a trophy,
Rock couldn't wait to find out how much a mess
His non-denomination would cause at the grocery.

He landed in a bin, then a bag, then a bank.
And one day got handed to a man named Stan.
And Stan saw the difference and a plot soon began.
Stan the man was a drinker and a bettor, and a thinker.

So, he took the two-headed penny to a bar in hand.
He bet heads or tails and Stan always had heads.
And he wound up with a fortune from his two-headed friend,
Since Stan the Man was a bettor (not a better) and a stinker.

But one day Stan drank a little too much rum.
He shook like a leaf when he bet the bar keep heads or tails.
Rock fell on the bar and the keep picked up the plum.
He told Stan he'd take heads this time and Stan went to jail.

So, Rock and the bar keep became the best of friends.
He never had to lie to win drinks again.
He lived out his life as a two-headed selection
On the shelf in a book in the bar keep's collection.

Rock knew he was special from the other coins leers.
And he couldn't wait to get noticed and cheered.
He lived at the bar and won Stan a few beers.
And that is the Ballad of the famed Rock Brockage
Cause he flipped and not flopped at the mint one day.
He caused some strife and a lot of shockage
But in the end, he survived in his two-headed way.



Monthly Town Medal Column BEDFORD, NH

BY ROBERT F. (BOB) FRITSCH, NCC DIRECTOR, FRCNA (Copyright©2022by Robert F. Fritsch)

A bedroom community for Manchester, Bedford is both suburban and rural. It has an extensive commercial section to the west and south of the big city, but it is forest land and fields and widely-spaced residences outside that zone. Founded in 1733 and incorporated in 1750, it is named after the 4th Duke of Bedford. Colonel John Goffe (1701-1786) opened a mill there and was the first moderator of the town. Bedford has a population of 23,332 in 2020, making it the 11th largest town in the state. It has a charter government with a Town Manager and small Council for routine business plus a Town Meeting for all residents every March. It has three P, K, 1-4 schools, two middle schools plus one high school, with easy access to UNH Manchester, Manchester Community Technical College, SNHU, and Saint Anselm College. Famous people from Bedford are comedians Seth Myers and Sarah Silverman, plus Senator John E. Sununu, brother of our current Governor (Christopher T. Sununu). One Historical Highway Marker is in Bedford, #0102 honoring John Goffe's Mill on US 3 0.15 miles north of NH 101 next to Brook Dam, near the site of the former Quality Inn which hosted many coin shows in the 1990s and early-2000s.

The town medal was issued in 1975 for a dual commemoration – Bedford's 225th Anniversary of Incorporation and the Bicentennial being celebrated nationwide. V.H. Blackinton of Attleboro Falls, MA, made the 38 mm medal in 225 numbered sterling silver, 250 plain pewter, and 250 plain bronze.

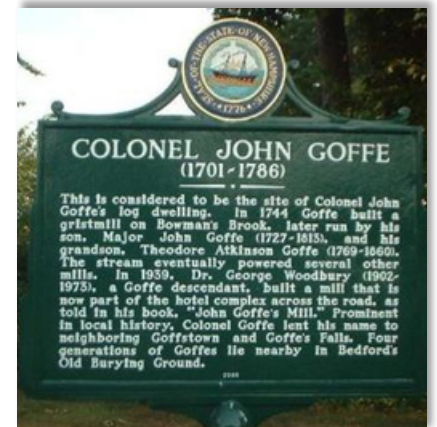


Obverse (above left): BEDFORD / NEW HAMPSHIRE at rim; Town Hall (see photo #1 to the left), Presbyterian Church, stylized dates 1750/1975, John Goffe's Mill (see photo #2 on the right) around a weathervane that depicts the sun, moon and 7 stars for the days of the week.

Reverse (above right): AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL [11 stars] at rim, Militia Man, two more stars, a list of battles that Bedford citizens fought and dates 1776-1976 at bottom. A total of 143 Bedford families sent 120 men to fight for independence, a remarkable record.

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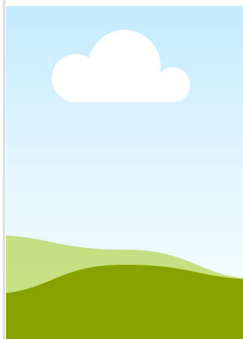
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- NH State Historical Marker #102, Colonel John Goffe (1701-1786) (pictured to the right →)



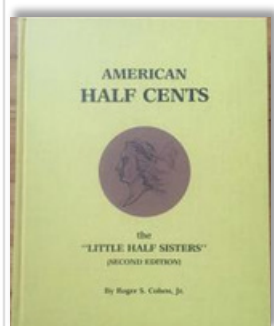
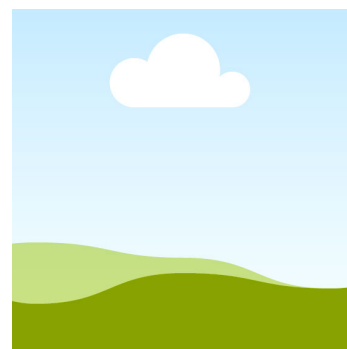
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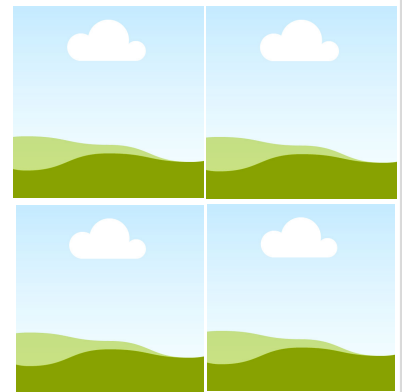
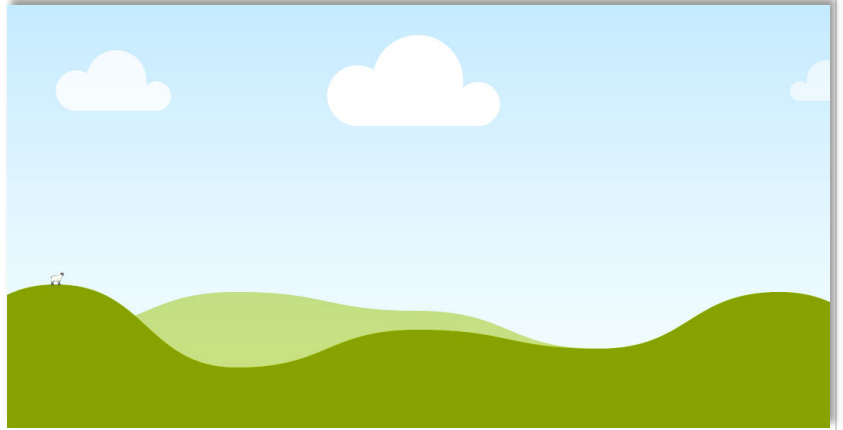
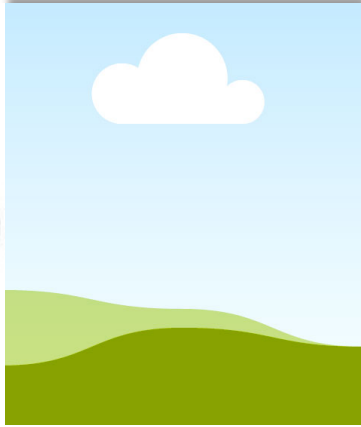
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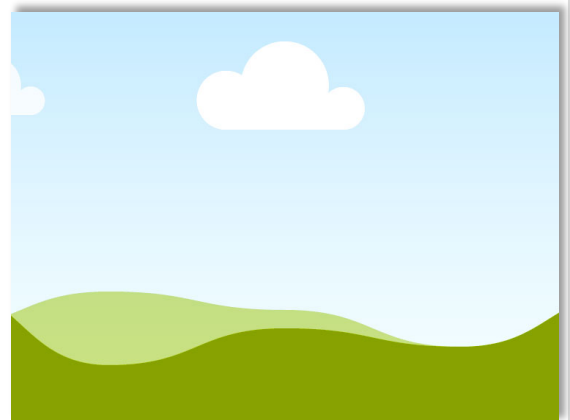
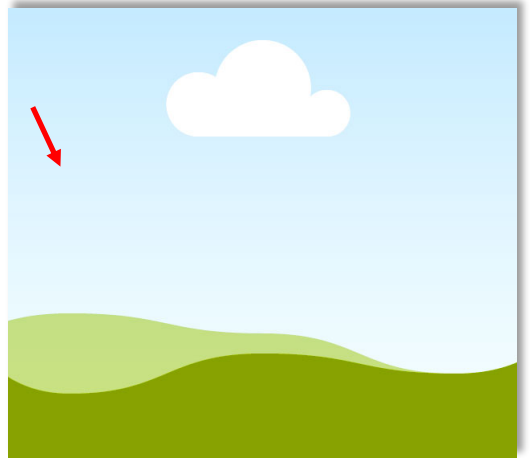
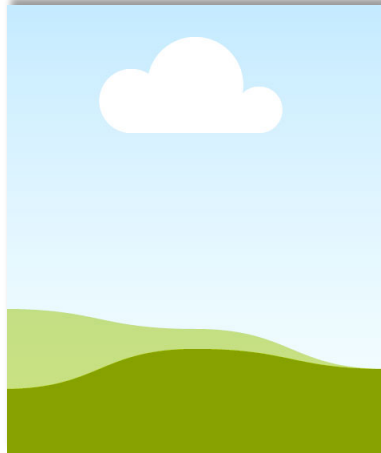
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*New England Patriots 6x Super Bowl Champions
52 mm diameter challenge coin.*



BOB'S QUARTERS

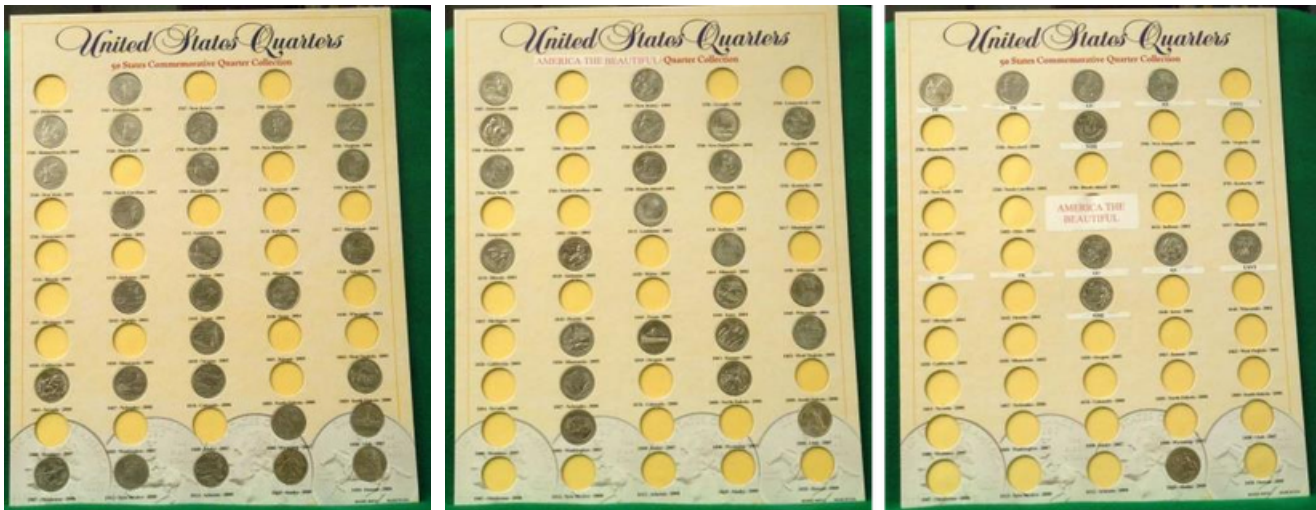
BY ROBERT F. (BOB) FRITSCH, NCC DIRECTOR, FRCNA (Copyright ©2022 by Robert F. Fritsch)

I gave up collecting US coinage when the grading standards came out in the late-1970s, and I could see the handwriting on the wall of ever-increasing *grade deflation* and corresponding prices. That is, until the *50 States Quarters* program came out in 1999. Then I was a staunch advocate of collecting these bits of American history, even serving on the NH Quarter Committee to choose the Old Man design on our coin. Then came the *America the Beautiful* series which was tougher to collect because the Fed did not have to distribute them as in the earlier series. Besides, I was always a collector of coins pulled from circulation as my travels took me around the world.

Fast forward to the NH Coin & Currency Expo in October 2022, when someone brought in a case of *50 States Quarter* boards and I grabbed four of them, figuring to “see what is out there” while trying to fill the boards. One was for the *50 States*, one for *America the Beautiful*, and a third for the “overflow” coins – *District and Territories*. Relabeling was necessary for the latter two, and judicious use of address and return address blanks made acceptable annotations. The fourth board is an extra, which might be used for the AWQ set (but probably not).

Next was starting to fill holes. A couple of quarter rolls were obtained from the bank, and every piggy bank in the house was raided. You can see the results thus far from the photos. Occasional updates will be posted when enough progress has been made to the collection.

So far it has been fun (except for the sore thumb) and it is interesting to see how these coins are still around well over 20 years after the first was introduced.



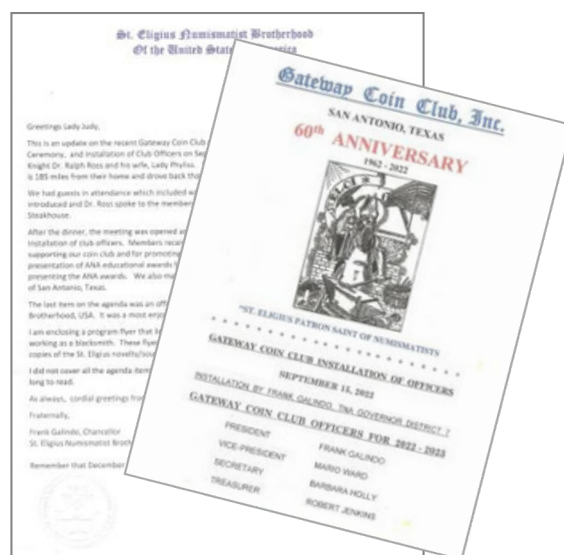
Bob, did you know that you are now being directly blamed for the downfall of the Old Man of the Mountains? In the current ANA's edition of *The Numismatist* (November, 2022, pg.104), author Jerry Cestkowski in his article *Where Are They Now?* writes: "The New Hampshire State Quarter was minted in 2000 and features a stone landmark called *The Old Man of the Mountain*. The rock formation collapsed on May 3rd, 2003. Most geo-psychoanalysts attribute the fall of *The Old Man* to the pressure of fame caused by his appearance on the quarter." Since you were on the committee that forced *The Old Man* to take on this unwanted responsibility, you and your cohorts are personally responsible for this tragedy and should be held liable to the good people of New Hampshire. I'll try to keep this quiet, but it's in print and on the web now so there's no turning back. Lay low, my friend.

The note above was sent to Bob Fritsch from Kevin Winn, to which Bob responded “I love it! I suppose the same holds true for the Charter Oak of CT, which burned down 150 years before the half and quarter were minted.”

St. Eligius 2022 Scrip

In October 2022, Frank Galindo, Chancellor, St. Eligius Numismatist Brotherhood Of the United States of America, sent your Editor a letter with the opening reading "Greetings Lady Judy" and with the bottom-left-hand corner including the Brotherhood's seal. Frank is also the long-standing President of the Gateway Coin Club.

The Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio, Texas, celebrated its 60th Anniversary during its Annual Banquet, Awards Ceremony, and Installation of Club Officers on the 15th September, 2022, which was also attended by Sir Knight Dr. Ralph Ross who was a special speaker at the event, and who is the current President of the American Numismatic Association, and who was accompanied by his wife Lady Phylliss Ross. After Ralph presented ANA Awards at the event, he was officially inducted into the Brotherhood, and it's a absolute honor to welcome him. Each table setting included the Anniversary flyer (featuring St. Eligius, Patron of Numismatists with anvil and hammer), and these St. Eligius hand-numbered scrip (novelty / souvenir currency) designed and produced by Frank and his lovely wife Karla Galindo. This is an example of the many St. Eligius items they have shared over the years, along with medals, bookmarks, special First Day Covers with special postmark and stamps, and much more. The Galindos are very generous and caring folks!



The most popular theme of St. Eligius on medals has been with the anvil and hammer, as confirmed in the only existing catalogue (in German, six editions: 1996, 1998, 2000, 2004, 2006, 2009, later a few supplements only) which includes several items designed by Scott E. Douglas and Frank Galindo (as well as other great knights), and is no longer available as the Brotherhood Knights—Diplom-Ingenieur Helfried Ehrend, and Karl-Joseph Sommer (authors) - have both passed away, and all inventory was long before sold out.

Here are some of the pieces in your Editor's very large St. Eligius medal collection that show the hammer and anvil. →



Eligius' father was a metalsmith who taught him the trade then sent him to the famous Goldsmith Abbo who was the Master of the Mint in Limoges. Later on, Eligius worked at Neustria, then for King Clotaire, and eventually he was appointed Master of the Mint under King Clotaire II of Paris. Eligius spearheaded the revolution of the monetary system and served as Mint Master and Royal Treasurer, and was very innovative in minting processes tools all of which were far advanced for this time in history. In 629 Eligius was appointed Chief Counsellor to Dagobert I, Merovingian King of

France, and later Eligius persuaded the Breton King Judicael to accept the authority of Dagobert.

Eligius was ordained as a priest in 640, and appointed the Bishop of Noyon (France) - Tornai (Belgium) 3 years after the King's death in 642. Eligius brought Christianity to much of Belgium, France and the Netherlands, and he worked for 20 years to convert the pagan population of Flanders to Christianity. Because of the majority of his diocese was pagan, Eligius undertook the conversion of the Flemings, Antwerpians, Frisians, Suevi, and the barbarian tribes along the coast. He is best known for his piety, hard work and honesty, and Eligius was generous to the poor, freed ransomed slaves (including Saint Tillo of Solignac), built churches and a monastery at Solignac (France) and a major convent in Paris (France). Eligius founded several monasteries to which he introduced, at least partially, the Irish monastic rule (introduced into Gaul by St. Columbanus). He also built the basilica of St. Paul and restored the basilica of St. Martial in Paris. Eligius is particularly honoured in Flanders, in the province of Antwerp, and at Tournai, Kortrijk, Ghent, Bruges, and Douai.

CSA Confederate Paper Money

by Ricky Mullen, NCC Vice President

Shortly after Lincoln became President, these eleven Southern States: Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas, joined together to form a new country. It was called the Confederate States of America. The CSA President was Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens was VP and George Wythe Randolph was Secretary of War.

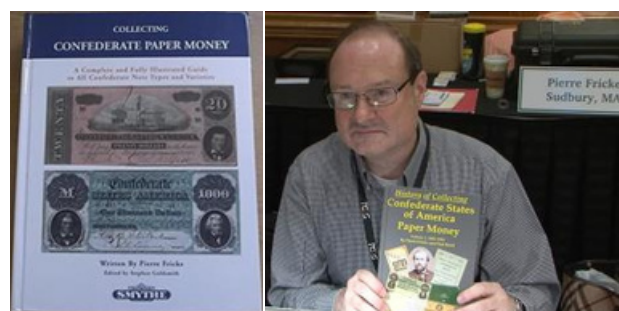
The new government needed a way for people and businesses to pay for things. The New Orleans mint was occupied by Confederate Troops and made a limited number of coins. Paper money was produced by several banknote makers: Archer & Halpin, Southern Bank Note Company, J.T. Paterson, National Bank Note Company, Archer & Daly, B. Duncan, Hoyer & Ludwig, Jules (Julius) Manouvrier, Leggett Keatinge & Ball, and Keatinge & Ball. With ten companies making their notes it's no wonder there are so many colors from green to orange / red with orange / red bringing a 20% or more premium in value.

The Montgomery notes are the most expensive due to their limited printing. The first four denomination notes that were printed in Montgomery, Alabama, were for \$1,000, \$500, \$100, and \$50 and these are known as the *Montgomery Notes*. These notes bore interest at 3.65% per annum. There was only a combined total of less than 4,500 of these notes issued and very few are still around today.

According to Pierre Fricke's book, *Collecting Confederate Paper Money—A Complete and Fully Illustrated Guide to All Confederate Note Types and Varieties*, there are seventy-two varieties of Confederate Notes from all these printers.



\$500 Stonewall Jackson note [Photo courtesy of Pierre Fricke]



Pierre Fricke (<https://buyvintagemoney.com/>), author of at least seven American numismatic books. View his Coin Week videos on YouTube.

These have beautiful artwork such as the Type 2 \$500 note showing the vignette of a train crossing a bridge with cows drinking from a stream. Type 5 shows a train for the Hudson River RR. Type 9 depicts a large sailing vessel. Type 16 shows Jefferson Davis front and center. The 1864 Type 64 is a \$500 note with General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and the CSA coat of arms. Type 65 is a \$100 note portraying Lucy H. Pickens whose husband, Francis Wilkinson Pickens, was elected Governor of South Carolina shortly before that state seceded from the Union. Lucy was known as the *Queen of the Confederacy* due to her staunch beliefs in the Southern way of life and the ownership of slaves.

This is a fun series to collect because of the many types and varieties including color variations.



The Confederate States of America notes: left, is T-50 1862 FIFTY DOLLARS and right, is T-49 1862 ONE-HUNDRED DOLLARS.
Photos courtesy of Ricky Mullen.



The Confederate States of America notes: left, is T-71 1864 ONE DOLLAR and right, is T-60 1864 FIVE DOLLARS.
Photos courtesy of Ricky Mullen.

My thanks to Pierre Fricke for the use of information from his book.

Burma and Oceania Japanese Invasion Money Specimens

[Source: Information and images courtesy of Heritage Auctions www.ha.com.]

These four notes are Burma and Oceania Japanese Invasion Money Specimens. The three Burma Japanese Government are BA ¼ (Choice AU, P-13s), BB 5 (VF, P-15s), and BA 10 (AU, P-16s) Rupees ND (1942-44). The other note is Oceania Japanese Government OC ½ Shilling (AU, P-1s) ND (1942). These notes were Lot 19101 Heritage Auctions Sep. 30, 2013, and sold for \$470USD. Since then, six Recent Offers on sold Items in this category have been made through Heritage Auctions for this lot, from 2014-2018, with the last offer being \$711USD in Feb. 7, 2018.

The Empire of Japan occupied Burma between 1942 and 1945 during World War II, when Burma was occupied by the Empire of Japan. From 1941 to 1944, the Japanese occupied the majority of islands in the Pacific - the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Burma (Myanmar), the Dutch East Indies, Wake Island, Gilbert Islands, New Britain and Guam. These provided depth in their defense to prevent US intervention.

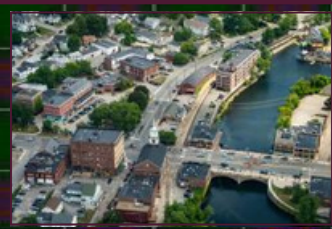


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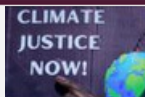
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EGYPT COP27

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On Nov. 7th, 2022, the Egyptian Public Treasury and Mint Authority along with the Finance Ministry announced the mintage of a silver LE 100 coin as a memorial currency on the occasion of the launch of the Climate Summit COP27. The Ministry started selling the coin at its pavilion in the Green Zone for LE 750. On the reverse of the coin, the figure of the LE 100 pound appears. On the obverse the design is the logo of the Climate Summit and the name of the conference is inscribed in both Arabic and English. Since Sisi took power, the Egyptian government has documented several national projects on the back of coins (The National Road Network; Suez Canal; The New Administrative Capital; Power plants; New Alamein City; Solar farms in Aswan; the new Egyptian countryside; and New Assiut Barrages). The coin program is an exciting way to celebrate Egyptian achievements in many fields of practice and especially globally.

On Nov. 22nd, 2022, the Egyptian Public Central Bank along with the Finance Ministry announced will be launching a new polymer 100-pound banknote on the last day of the 2022 United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP27) on Sharm El Sheikh. The banknote displays the logo of the COP27 and its name in both English and Arabic on one side, and the form of the 100 pounds on the other. An image of the note was not yet released at the time of writing this article on Nov. 17th, but it's expected to be similar to the coin in terms of theme and design. Egypt began switching to polymer notes in late-2020. Your Editor finds it odd that a plastic-related banknote would be launched at a Climate Summit. For the first time at a COP Summit, the Plastic Bank was an official participant. The PB is the world's leading for-profit social enterprise that builds recycling ecosystems in under-developed communities in an effort to fight plastic pollution in seas and rivers. Plastic is the world's number threat to destroying safe water, and water animal and plant life.

There is no Russian pavilion at the COP27, but there is a Ukrainian one and it has been a hit, not just because of the environmental message it delivers but for its powerful anti-war message too. On Nov. 11th, the watermelon was brought in to celebrate the *Liberation of Kherson from Russian Occupation* and was placed on a chair draped with the Ukrainian flag. The fruit became the symbol of Ukraine's victory when a video of a Ukrainian soldier entering the city while holding up a watermelon to cheering crowds, went viral. Finding the watermelon was not easy since its out-of-season in Egypt this time of year.



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