WEST GEORGIA COIN CLUB INFORMATION FLYER

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

Welcome to the West Georgia Coin Club: (WGCC)

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

Today's Metals Prices *(Last week: Gold $ 4372.17 Silver $ 66.31 Platinum $1830.00)*

Gold $_____ per oz Silver $_____ per oz Platinum $_____ per

Do you need?

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

Coin Spotlight: Key Date/Hard to Acquire. 1916-D Mercury Dime

The 1916-D Mercury Dime is the ultimate key-date coin of the Mercury dime series, famous for its tiny mintage of only 264,000 pieces. The 1916-D Mercury Dime is one of America's most beautiful coin series: the Mercury Dime (also known as the Winged Liberty Dime). This dime's elegant design, heavily influenced by the late 19th-century French Beaux-Arts movement, was released in 1916 alongside the Standing Liberty Quarter (1916–1930) and the Walking Liberty Half Dollar (1916–1947). Value: is worth between $850 and $12,650 in circulated condition, and pristine uncirculated specimens can fetch upwards of **$39,000 to $200,000+** depending on the exact grade.

Key Details

- **Mintage:** 264,000 (the lowest of the entire series)
- **Mint Mark:** A small "D" located on the reverse side near the bottom left of the fasces (the bundled rods).
- **Composition:** 90% silver, 10% copper
- **Weight:** 2.50 grams



Meet your 2026 WGCC Officers/Officials:

President: Rick Horne
Vice-President: Craig Jones
Treasurer: Chris Evans
Secretary: James Bouwens (JB)
Head Auctioneer: Chris Evans
Club Chaplain: O.A. Powers
Auction Runner- O.A. Powers
Assistant Treasurer: Cal Robinson
Asst. Secretary: Teresa Robinson
Asst. Auctioneer: Eric Dodson
Asst. Runner: Jacob Buterbaugh



The Mint Minute:

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



2026 Innovation Reverse Proof Set
Fall Release



Herbert Hoover Medal
Fall release



Supergirl 2.5 oz Silver Medal
October 1st



Supergirl half oz Gold Proof Coin
October 1st



Supergirl One oz Silver Coin
October 1st



2026 Clad Proof Set
Fall Release

Weekly Treasury Report:



-The club took in **$38.00** in snacks last week- Thank you to all that bought items.
-Donations last week brought in **$71.00-**
-Last week's raffle brought in **$115.00**. – Please continue to try your luck.
-Baskets sold last week **31**

(Remember, all proceeds go toward club)

Weekly Secretary Report:



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

Did You Know? Mint Varieties and Errors from the U.S. Mint

Not everything comes out of the United States Mints in perfect condition. Business or common coins are made in the millions; on fast & efficient machines resulting in the condition of the coins are not at the utmost concern. At times there is an issue with machines, dies that have the image of the coin, the metal planchet, maintenance on equipment, or just the age of the machinery ages to produce poor quality coins. In the following weeks we will explore the different Varieties and Errors…. **Planchet Issues**

Split Planchet

A Split Planchet error occurs when a coin blank splits or cleaves in two along its plane either before or during the minting process, typically due to internal metal impurities, improper alloy mixing, or rolling weaknesses.



Lamination

A lamination error is a planchet defect where the surface of a coin cracks, peels, or flakes off due to impurities or poor mixing in the metal alloy. Dirt, gas, or impurities trapped inside the metal during the mixing and rolling process



Missing Layers

A missing clad layer mint error happens when one or both of the outer nickel-copper alloy layers separate from the inner copper core of a coin. Partial or the entire side could result.



Attention- What's New– We have a Facebook Page

The club now has a Facebook page for our club. We will be posting pictures and a short invitation to those out there that are interested in visiting our meeting/auction each week. Give it a look and follow…. Search West Georgia Coin Club on Facebook and pass the word.

This year's Christmas dinner- December 14th- Details to come soon.



