
NORTHSIDE COIN CLUB



COIN CHATTER

P.O. Box 1837 Broomfield, CO 80038-1837

June 2015

Founded in 2001, Member: ANA, CWNA

Upcoming Meeting Announcement

The monthly Northside Coin Club meeting will be held on Tuesday June 9th, 2015 at 7 PM (doors open at 6:30) at the Cimarron Village Community Building in Broomfield, see our web site www.northsidecoinclub.org for directions.

Other Announcements

RAFFLE PRIZE – This month's Raffle Prize is 1967 Washington Quarter from a SMS graded MS-66 by PCGS.

PROGRAM – The program this month is "CAC Certification" by Bob Bair.

SNACKS – No one has volunteered to bring snacks in June.

If you would like to bring snacks, just sign up on the attendance sheet for the month you would like to bring them.

No one has signed up yet to bring snacks for any other future meetings.

COIN of the MONTH – Gold Dollar (Presidential or Sacagawea). (A nice, no problems coin, which you, as a collector, would like to have, would be appreciated).

[The "Coin of the Month" works as follows. Bring one coin, of the type described as the featured coin of the month, preferably in a 2x2 or flip. If you bring a coin, you will get a ticket in the drawing and your coin goes into the pot. We then draw one ticket and the winner gets the entire pot of coins that were featured.

SHOW and TELL – Bring some interesting item from your collection that you would like to show the members and give a quick (1 minute) talk on.

ANA NEWS – Nothing to report this month.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS – Nothing set for now.

PRESENTER RAFFLE PRIZE – 1942 Walking Liberty Half Dollar graded MS-63 by PCGS.

Current eligible members – Dave F.(March), Bob C.(May),

Minutes, Notes, and Happening of last months' meeting

Last month's meeting was held on Tuesday May 12th. We had 12 members in attendance.

President Dave F. called the meeting to order at 7:08.

Dave had various coin magazines, Coin World's, and Greysheets to borrow this month.

Dave reviewed an interesting article.

-The courts ruled that the 10 1933 \$20 Gold coins should be returned to the Langbords.

Dave reported on upcoming Coin Shows. A possible new show was going to be on June 14 at the Eagle's Club located at 1151 South Galen St. in Aurora. This was being called a Collectables show. Dave also reported on recent shows. The Jeffco show was about the same as always. The Denver Coin Expo seemed to have lower attendance. The show ran from Thursday to Saturday instead of Friday to Sunday.

Dave reviewed the Door Prizes, Raffle, and Coin of the Month for this meeting.

A motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes that were in the May Newsletter.

A motion was made and seconded to approve the Treasurers reports. We currently have \$3,171.40 in the club account. (Remember that any adult member may see the complete Treasurer's report by simply requesting to view it at the meeting.)

Dave informed the club that the Denver Coin Club was having an 80th Anniversary Medal created, by Dan Carr, as a fund raiser. There will be a limited number of medals made in Silver with a larger mintage in Bronze.

Old Business

The Grading Event that was going to be at Flatirons Crossing Mall may not happen. Flatirons is dragging their feet. Joe C. may now try contacting some local Libraries.

New Business

The club is receiving letters from ANA candidates requesting the club vote for them during the upcoming ANA elections.

Last Months' Show and Tell Recap

Michael S. – Had some interesting notes, including a 100 Lira note from Somalia. This note had the same symbol as on a Mercury dime and like the object Terry K brought in for show and tell. He also had some Ghetto money from Poland in 20 and 5 Mark values.

Michael M. – Had some slabbed Roman coins. He commented on how differently the slabbing companies grade them compared to US coins.

Dave F. – Had an example of a Rupee from Tibet. These are trade coinage like US Trade Dollars. They are hard to find in high grade. He also had a Roman Republic coin and said that the reverses of these can be quite interesting. The reverse of his coin depicted the "Rape of Sabines"

Prize Winners

Coin of the Month: Non-Canadian Foreign Coin. The pot of 6 coins, was won by Joann L.

Door Prizes: The door prize, a 2016 Red Book was won by Michael T.

Raffle Prize: A 1940 Winged Liberty (Mercury) dime graded MS64 by PCGS in an old rattler holder was won by Mark H.

Youth Door Prize: No youth prize this month.

Thanks again to Ron Z. for donating prizes that are specifically to be given to Junior members.

Program

The program was “Elongated Cents” by club member Bob C. Bob described what Elongated Cents were, some history behind them, and some of the reference books available on the subject. He also had some of his own collection available for viewing.

The following article was provided by Bob C. as a supplement to the program he presented last month.

Elongated Coins

Elongated coins are coins that have been elongated (flattened or stretched) and embossed with a new design with the purpose of creating a commemorative or souvenir token. The first elongated coins in the United States were created at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Illinois, held in 1893. Several designs were issued to commemorate the fair, and are available in the elongated coin collecting community today.

The production of elongated coins can be divided into three general classes, each of which covers a distinct period from 1893 to the present. The first of the three classes are referred to colloquially as "oldies", and were produced mainly for issuance at nationwide fairs like the 1893 Chicago Columbian Exhibition and the 1904 Saint Louis World's Fair.

The second class of elongated coins, the "Modern Elongateds", cover the years 1965 to around 1985. Around 1965, the major source of elongated coins became private rollers, individuals that designed and rolled elongated coins for sale. While many private rollers still operate the vast introduction of commercial elongated machines in the marketplace, the introduction of the coin-operated penny press machine, decreased the demand for private issues.

1985 was the beginning of the third class of elongated coins, the "Contemporary Elongateds." This class of elongateds covers issues that are prominent in amusement parks such as Disney Resorts and attractions throughout the United States, and the world. (Below is from La Casa Bonita in Denver)



The hobby of collecting elongated coins (token coins) has expanded throughout the United States and the world. Most modern coin elongating machines can be found in museums or landmark gift shops, zoos, souvenir stores, amusement parks and other locations of this kind. Private engravers make special-issue

elongated coins to commemorate historical events, personal landmarks (such as marriage or birth of a child), or other events warranting celebration. They also design elongated coins for private clubs and organizations.

Modern elongated coins are created by inserting a standard, small denomination coin into a small rolling mill consisting of two steel rollers pressed against each other with sufficient force to deform the coin. One of the rollers (called the "die") is engraved with a design that imprints a new image into the metal as the coin passes through it. The resulting coin is oval-shaped and shows a design corresponding to the design on the die in the mill. Some machines are hand operated, whereas others are fully automatic.

In America, one cent coins are most commonly used in these vending machines, as they are thin, easy to emboss, and are the smallest denomination of American money (most machines charge \$.50 in addition to the cent rolled). All American cents produced after 1982 have a zinc core, and using them produces elongated coins with zinc streaks. This zinc streaking can be avoided by using coins produced before 1982. Less common are machines that press designs into quarters, dimes, and nickels.

The process of creating elongated coins is legal in the United States, almost all parts of Japan, South Africa and parts of Europe. In countries where such mutilation is illegal, such as Canada, blank planchets, slugs, or U.S. cents are occasionally used, though this law is often ignored both by the users of the machine and law enforcement. This method is also often used in countries such as Australia, which never had or no longer have a one cent (or equivalent) coin.

There are collector organizations for this branch of numismatics, such as The Elongated Collector (TEC) located on the web at <http://tecnews.org/>. There is an Elongated Coin Museum, located in Olympia, Washington. The most popular elongated coin of all time is The Lord's Prayer. Some collect by theme, such as Disneyland Park pennies, carousels, trains, zoos, state outlines, sports, dinosaurs, and just about any other subject you can think of. Even turtles, which is how I started collecting elongated coins. I have 38 elongated pennies with turtles on them including the one pictured below from the downtown aquarium in Denver.



Requests

If you have pictures of coins that you would like to see in the Coin Chatter under the Coin Picture of the Month, please email them to your Secretary. I would prefer jpeg files that are 40k or less in size with a white background.

If you would like to write an article on a coin subject that interests you, and you think other members would be interested in that subject also, send it to your Secretary and it can be published in the Coin Chatter.

The NSCC needs programs! If you have a program idea or know of someone who can do a program at an upcoming NSCC meeting, contact the NSCC President or Secretary.

The President or Secretary can be contacted at info@northsidecoinclub.org

UPCOMING COIN SHOWS

JUNE 26TH - 28TH

COLORADO SPRINGS COIN SHOW
FREEDOM FINANCIAL SERVICES EXPO CENTER
3650 N. NEVADA AVE
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80907
FRI. 9AM TO 5PM
SAT. 9AM TO 5PM
SUN. 9AM TO 4PM
CONTACT: FRANK OR BARBARA THOMAS (719) 632-4260
OR EMAIL AT FLBJ_71@Q.COM
GO TO [HTTP://CSCC.ANACLUBS.ORG](http://CSCC.ANACLUBS.ORG)

JULY 18TH

GREELEY COIN & COLLECTABLES SHOW
GREELEY EVANS MOOSE LODGE 909
3456 11TH AVENUE
EVANS, CO 80620
9AM TO 5PM

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS FOR 2015

PRESIDENT *

DAVE F.

VICE PRESIDENT

DAVE W.

SECRETARY *

MARK H.

TREASURER

DAVE W.

DIRECTOR # 1

KENT J.

DIRECTOR # 2 *

RON Z.

DIRECTOR # 3

LINDA H.

* INDICATES THAT THIS PERSONS' TERM EXPIRES AT THE
END OF 2015

Coin Picture of the Month



Roman Republic reverse "Rape of Sabine"

Secretary's Editorial Page

(Views here are mine and may not reflect the views of the NSCC or its other officers)

If you would like to submit an article for the newsletter or an editorial to be used in the "Secretary's Editorial Page", just email it to me at info@northsidecoinclub.org.