
NORTHSIDE COIN CLUB



COIN CHATTER

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Founded in 2001, Member: ANA, CWNA

Upcoming Meeting Announcement

The monthly Northside Coin Club meeting will be held on Tuesday October 8th, 2019 at 7 PM (doors open at 6:30) at the **Cross of Christ Lutheran Church** in Broomfield, see our web site www.northsidecoinclub.org for directions. The church is located on the corner of Lowell Blvd and 121st Place.

Other Announcements

RAFFLE PRIZE – This months' Raffle Prizes (A) TBD (B) 1948 Washington Quarter graded MS-64 by NGC. (Prize offered depends on level of attendance, 12 or more in attendance will mean the A prize)

PROGRAM – The program will be “The History of Mining in Colorado” by Dan Carr.

COIN of the MONTH – 1800 - 1899 Coin. Bring a nice, no problems coin, which you, as a collector, would like to have.

[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 – No news items this month.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS – Collecting Large Cents

PRESENTER RAFFLE PRIZE – 1942 Walking Liberty Half Dollar graded MS63 by ANACS. The prize winner will be drawn at the January 2020 meeting. Dave G presented in February. Michael S in March. John D'A in April. Dave F in May. Terry K in June. Dave We in July. Bob C. in August. John B. in September.

Minutes, Notes, and Happenings of last months' meeting

Last month's meeting was held on Tuesday September 10th, 2019. We had 19 members in attendance. We also had a new person join NSCC. Roger E. had attended our meeting last month. In addition we had one guest, Brian. Brian heard about us at a coin show, and likes to collect NGC graded Morgan, Peace, and Silver Eagle dollars as part of his NGC registry sets.

The meeting was called to order by President Bob C. at 7:07.

There were a couple of Numismatist magazines and some Coin Worlds available to take or borrow.

Bob discussed his news items listed in the Newsletter.

Bob also mentioned that "Coins on Television" was an article in the March 2016 monthly issue of Coin World. From that issue, Bob found coin shows that could be watched at future coin club meetings: Dennis the Menace, Dragnet, Strange Inheritance, Andy Griffith, The Hardy Boys, and Hawaii Five-0.

Bob reviewed recent coin shows. Dave F. had attended the ANA World's Fair of Money in Chicago. He had a consignment of Gold Ancients and did well at the show. Michael S. also attended the ANA show. Dave indicated that most dealers felt it was a great show.

Bob acknowledged that NSCC member John B. had taken First Place in one of the ANA awards given out for Publications and Newsletters. John is the Editor of the "Double Shift" which is the monthly Electronic Newsletter of the Greater Houston Coin Club, and it took First Place in the Electronic Club Newsletter category.

Bob then reviewed the Raffle, Door Prize, and Coin of the Month.

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

A motion was made and seconded to approve the Treasurers reports. We currently have \$3005.99 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.)

Old Business

No old business

New Business

Bob will submit a Building Usage Request Form to the church to request that we be allowed to use the Fellowship Hall for another year. Hopefully we will be approved again.

Bob also will invite the Church Admin to our December Potluck.

Last Months' Show and Tell Recap

Dave Wi. – Found a plugged Jefferson Nickel, plugged with a piece of a Lincoln cent, at a garage sale.

Michael S. – Found a US Mint bag from the San Francisco Mint for 1952 Washington Quarters at the ANA WFM. Also acquired a Program for the 1915 Pan Pacific Exposition held in San Francisco that also contained a map of the exposition area.

He also attended the Long Beach show and obtained two 40-coin half dollar rolls from the Crocker Anglo National Bank. One roll was 1963 Franklin Halves and one roll was 1964 Kennedy Halves. Michael said that this bank used the song "We've only just begun" by the Carpenters for a bank advertisement.

Sandy K. – Brought in a 1865 copper-nickel 3 cent piece, and a 1854 large cent.

Bear S. - Had found an 2007 Golden Dollar that had no edge lettering.

Terry K. – Had been in England and was looking for coins with shield on the reverse that when put together make a larger shield.

Dave F. – Had a note from the Centennial Philadelphia Expo.

Bob C. – Bought in some Star Trek coins from Tuvalu that were packaged in an interesting holder/package.

He also had a 1944 Jefferson Nickel with no large Mint Mark above Monticello. It also had a flaw in the R of EPLURIBUS. This is known as a Henning Nickel named for the person who created many counterfeit Jefferson Nickels.

Prize Winners

Coin of the Month: Token or Medal, the pot of 8 items was won by Dick C..

Door Prize: A 2006-S Washington Quarter in a PCGS slab graded PR69 DCAM, was won by Mark H.

Raffle Prize: A 1922 Peace Dollar graded MS 63 by ANACS, was won by Dave F.

Youth Door Prize: No prize was given out this month.

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

Program

The program was “Money in Colonial America” by club member John B. Johns’ program highlighted the types of coins that were used in the Colonies before we officially became the United States. He talked about things like Spanish Pillar dollars (Pieces of Eight). Various colonies that produced tokens that were used in commerce such as Pine Tree Shillings, New Jersey Plow coppers, with a shield on the Reverse. He talked about the first coins produced by the US Mint. In addition John had many very nice examples, from his personal collection, of the coins and tokens that he used to illustrate his PowerPoint presentation.

Requests

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

President's Notes

Northside Coin Club Meeting October 8th, 2019

News Items

1. Ig Nobel Prize to study of world's filthiest notes (Romania's are worst), September 30, 2019. **Story Summary:** The Ig Nobel Prize is a tongue in cheek award given by Harvard University with the objective of getting people to think seriously about discoveries that at first glance, appear odd if not funny, or even ridiculous. At the 29th annual awards ceremony in Cambridge on Sept. 12, prizes were presented in 10 categories. The winners in economics were the Dutch microbiologist and infection prevention expert Andreas Voss, his son Timothy, and Habip Gedik, a Turkish scientist, for "Money and Transmission of Bacteria" in *Antimicrobial Resistance and Infection Control*, vol. 2, no. 2, 2013. The paper described a study they did in 2012 at a medical microbiology laboratory in the Netherlands that aimed to identify which country's bank notes were nastiest in terms of transmitting dangerous bacteria. It concluded that Romania was the clear winner. The idea came to Andreas Voss while handling a stack of filthy bank notes when he was in China. He proposed to his colleagues that they compare the hygienic attributes of various currencies, including euros, Indian rupees, Croatian kunas, U.S. dollars, Canadian dollars, Romanian leus, Moroccan dirhams, and some other, that he had left in a drawer. They sterilized the subject notes before injecting them with strains of resistant bacteria, including E.coli, MRSA, and VRE (Vancomycin-resistant enterococci, a type that have developed resistance to many antibiotics). The second step was a controlled experiment to check transmission to volunteers contacting the contaminated notes. The bacterial survival rate was highest for the Romanian leu, the only one with all three bacteria present after both three and six hours of drying. Also, the leu was the only one to retain VRE after a day of drying. The Canadian and U.S. dollars yielded only MRSA; the euro only E. coli, the Indian rupee only VRE. The Croatian kuna did not yield any of the three.

Complete Story: <https://www.coinworld.com/news/paper-money/ig-nobel-prize-to-study-of-world-s-filthiest-notes-romania-s-are-worst>

2. Private report by UK firm criticizes polymer bank notes, September 6, 2019. **Story Summary:** New research indicates that polymer bank notes may not be the greatest thing to happen to paper money after all. An English direct short term and payday lender going by the name of Moneyboat, for unexplained reasons decided to investigate whether polymer or paper currency was better for the environment. And for good measure, it added two other payment systems, banks cards and mobile phones, to the mix. When the Bank of England switched to polymer, in addition to claims that the plastic material would be more dirt resistant, allow for better security, and be less prone to damage from water and mishandling, it also said that added durability would make them more environmentally friendly, with a 16 percent lower carbon footprint for the £5, and 8 percent for the £10. Maybe not. Moneyboat says that £5 and £10 polymer notes are almost three times worse for the environment than paper despite lasting 2.5 times longer, and based on this criterion alone have higher carbon footprints. The new study claims that the Bank of England did not take into account an important factor — the average number of times a bank note is used each year. When this data is taken into consideration, the study claims the carbon dioxide equivalent (a standard unit for measuring carbon footprints, or CO₂e) for a £5 note is 4.97 kilograms for polymer compared to 1.8 kilograms for paper, and 8.77 kilograms versus 2.92 kilograms for the £10 note.

Complete Story: <https://www.coinworld.com/news/paper-money/private-report-by-uk-firm-criticizes-polymer-bank-notes>

Bob Carr
President, Northside Coin

UPCOMING COIN SHOW

DECEMBER 7TH

FORT COLLINS FALL COIN SHOW

THE LINCOLN CENTER

COLUMBINE ROOM

417 W. MAGNOLIA ST

FT. COLLINS, CO 80521

9AM TO 4PM SATURDAY

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* INDICATES THAT THIS PERSONS' TERM EXPIRES AT THE
END OF 2019

Interesting Coin Facts

Since 1900 the coin with the lowest mintage that was intended for circulation, was the 1913-S Barber Quarter that had a mintage of 40,000. In 1922 the Peace Dollar was originally produced in High Relief, but because of the problems with the 1921 Peace Dollar in High Relief a new Lower Relief coin was to be made. 35,401 High Relief dollars were originally minted before the newer Low Relief dies were put into production and most of the High Relief 1922 dollars were melted at the mint, but a few did get out to create a much sought after rarity.

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.