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# NORTHSIDE COIN CLUB



## COIN CHATTER

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

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Founded in 2001, Member: ANA, CWNA

### Upcoming Meeting Announcement

The monthly Northside Coin Club meeting will be held on Tuesday November 12<sup>th</sup>, 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](http://www.northsidecoinclub.org) for directions. The church is located on the corner of Lowell Blvd and 121<sup>st</sup> Place.

### Other Announcements

**RAFFLE PRIZE** – This month's 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 “Collecting Large Cents” by Daryl Mercer.

**ELECTIONS** – Nominations are open at the November meeting for the following positions. President, Secretary, and Director #2. Be thinking of someone you would like to nominate, or even better, a position you would like to run for.

**COIN of the MONTH** – Jefferson “Silver” War Time Nickel. 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** – Ken Bressett, long time editor of the Red Book, Past ANA President, and current resident of Colorado Springs, had his home burglarized on Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> with many items of his Numismatic collection stolen.

**UPCOMING PROGRAMS** – Seeing hidden images on banknotes under UV light.

**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 October 8<sup>th</sup>, 2019. We had 17 members in attendance. In addition we had two guests. Jared Pray, who found out about us at the Denver Coin show. He collects higher grade Morgan dollars. The other guest was Dominick Mancine, who found us through Google looking for coin clubs. Dominick got some coins from his parents and wants to learn more.

The meeting was called to order by President Bob C. at 7:02.

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

Dan Carr, the Program speaker for the meeting, announced that he was having an Open House of the Moonlight Mint for the local Coin Clubs later in October on the 9<sup>th</sup> and the 14<sup>th</sup>.

Bob reviewed recent coin shows. The Denver Coin show was about the same as it was back when Jerry Morgan was running it. The only difference is that it is now more expensive for the dealers and patrons from the aspect of parking, entry fees, and dealer table fees. The Longmont show also occurred. No feedback from members on that show.

Bob discussed his news items listed in the Newsletter.

Mark H. informed the club that the ANA would be selling issues of the Numismatist at all Barnes and Noble bookstores for a trial period of time. They would be in the Magazine section of the store.

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 \$3028.99 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**

Bob submitted 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 invited the Church Admin to our December Potluck.

**New Business**

None

**Last Months’ Show and Tell Recap**

John D’A. – Took a trip to Philadelphia and stayed at a Hotel right by the US Mint. Also went to Cape May NJ and visited a lighthouse where he had 3 elongated cents made of the lighthouse.

Michael S. – Had acquired Postage Stamped Envelopes from the Columbian Exposition. He also had an unopened \$500 Federal Reserve Bag of Ike dollars. He thinks they may be Bicentennial dollars.

Terry K. – Had a new ANACS holder. The label color is a more subtle yellow than the older holder. Other than that the holder has not changed.

Bob C. - Had received five of his turtle coins that he had talked about at a previous meeting from the British Indian Ocean Territory series. He also had a 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Periodic Table Coin from Tuvalu.

Dave We. – Had been to Canada and found out that elongated cent machines there could not use Canadian cents as they were too had an broke the machines. They instead provide aluminum blanks that can be used.

### Prize Winners

Coin of the Month: 1800 - 1899 Coin, the pot of 4 coins was won by John D'A.

Door Prize: A 1982-S Jefferson Nickel graded PR69 DCAM by PCGS, was won by John D'A.

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

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 "The History of Minting in Colorado" by Dan Carr. Dan's program started with the Clark & Gruber mint in Denver in 1860. He followed that with other minters such as Denver City Assay Office, J. Parsons & Co. who minted some \$2½ and \$5 gold coins. His coin press was mounted on a wagon so he could go right to the miners and get their gold and convert it into coins. The gold content of his coins was up to par with US gold coins. Most of these were melted as they were not well excepted by people. Next was J.J. Conway Co. who minted \$2½, \$5, and \$10 gold coins. A \$5 coin contained about \$4.26 in gold so these did not do well. There are some dies known for a P&R R Smith & Co \$5 coin but no coins were ever made. Joseph Leshner, of Victor Colorado, made silver pieces around 1900. These are known as Leshner Dollars and were made for businesses to use as tokens, with the business name stamped on the coins. There are many known and are very collectable and valuable. The Denver Mint was started in 1906. Some other companies produced various tokens in Denver in the 1920's. Finally the Moonlight Mint, in Loveland Colorado, was discussed.

### 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](mailto:info@northsidecoinclub.org)

# President's Notes

## Northside Coin Club Meeting November 12<sup>th</sup>, 2019

### News Items

1. Don Koontz, founding member and original Secretary for the Northside Coin Club passed away on Friday, October 25th. A memorial/ celebration of life service was held for him at Legacy Assisted Living Facility in Lafayette Nov 3rd. Howard Hinsey also passed away October 28. Howard was a major contributor & board member of the C.W.N.A. (Colorado Wyoming Numismatic Association). He was a full time coin dealer, a member of the South Suburban Coin Club in Englewood, Colorado, and president of the Denver Coin Club for over a decade. The Celebration of Howard's Life will be Saturday, Nov. 16th, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Community Room: The Courtyards at Mountain View, 8101 E. Mississippi Ave, Denver, CO 80247

2. The Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS) is an educational association founded in 1979 to support and promote the use and collecting of numismatic literature. The E-Sylum is a weekly electronic publication of the NBS. The following article was found in the October 30, 2019 E-Sylum. **10 Scariest Banknotes of All Time**, October 25, 2019. **Story Summary:** In this Halloween edition blog article we will present you our top-10 for the world's scariest banknotes. Be it ghosts, murderers, hidden symbols, horrible deaths or unsolved mysteries: These banknotes are seriously spooky. Read at your own risk.

**#10: 100 Serbian Dinar banknote** - This note features inventor Nikola Tesla, who became the inspiration for Elon Musk's Tesla car brand. Tesla had an intense fondness for pigeons and was said to love pigeons more than people. Tesla's favorite pigeon is pictured on the banknote's back side. In his biography, Tesla told how, one night, his favorite pigeon flew in through the window and Tesla realised that she had something important to tell him: She was dying. Tesla describes the moment that will haunt him for the rest of his life: "There came a light from her eyes – powerful beams of light. Yes, it was a real light, a powerful, dazzling, blinding light, a light more intense than I had ever produced by the most powerful lamps in my laboratory".

**#9: 50 Argentine Pesos banknote** - Antonio Rivero

**#8: 200 Faroese Kronur banknote** - Tindhólmur ghost island

**#7: 20 Konvertible Marks banknote Bosnia and Herzegovina** - Radimlja necropolis

**#6: 500 Spanish Pesetas banknote** - Burial of the Count of Orgaz

**#5: 1 American Dollar banknote** – This note has many references to the number 13 which is considered unlucky in some countries. Thirteen was the original number of American states and the number 13 is featured extensively on the \$1 US dollar bill:

The eagle on the back side is holding 13 arrows

The branch in the eagle's left claw has 13 leaves and 13 fruits

The shield in front of the eagle has 13 horizontal bars

There are 13 stars above the eagle

The texts 'annuit coeptis' and 'e pluribus unum' both have 13 letters

The pyramid has 13 steps

It's believed that the \$1 dollar banknote has 13 references to the number 13. Lots of theories exist of what the remaining ones are.

**#4: 50 Austrian Schilling banknote** - This note has a portrait of Ferdinand Raimund, actor and dramatist born in Vienna in 1790 and he died a horrible death. Aged 46, Ferdinand Raimund was bitten by a wild dog. Although the flesh wound was gory, it didn't kill him. However, Raimund believed the dog to be rabid. Rabies is a horrible viral disease that causes extremely painful inflammation of the brain, violent movements and death within three months. Raimund decided to take matters into his own hands. He took a rifle and shot himself in the mouth. The bullet bounced off the inside of his skull and deflected, missing his brains. Ferdinand Raimund lived on for another 5 days, tormented by the painful gunshot wound in his head, after which he died from his injuries. After Raimund died it turned out the dog was not rabid.

**#3: 1000 Swiss Francs** - the Grim Reaper

**#2: 75 pfennig Oberammergau German Notgeld** - Bubonic Plague

**#1: Chinese hell money** - The number one in the list of scariest banknotes of all time are Chinese Hell Banknotes, also known as Hell Money. Printed by commercial companies, these hell bank notes have no legal tender value, at least not in this world: They are meant to be spent by the deceased in the afterlife. Living relatives offer Hell Money to the deceased by burning these banknotes, or by placing them in the coffin. A Chinese custom, hell money is offered to the dead, so they can bribe Yama, the King of Hell, for a shorter stay or to escape Hell altogether. The person on the portrait on most Hell Banknotes is the Jade Emperor, the monarch of all deities in heaven. In Chinese mythology, the numbers on Hell Banknotes are often very high, 10 Million is common. This guarantees that the deceased can live a lavish afterlife.

**Complete Story:** <https://www.leftovercurrency.com/scariest-banknotes/>

3. **Congressional inaction may lead to a Morgan gold dollar**, Coin World Digital edition, November 2, 2019.

4. **Quarter dollar for 2021 and beyond to depict Washington crossing the Delaware**, Coin World, October 18, 2019. **Story Summary:** A proposed reverse design for the Washington quarter dollar to be introduced in 2021 at the conclusion of the America the Beautiful Quarters Program shows George Washington crossing the Delaware and was recommended Oct. 15 by the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee. One provision authorized, at the Treasury secretary's discretion, a second 14-year, 56-coin round of quarter dollars, in the America the Beautiful theme. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin did not adopt that option by the required close of 2018 deadline.

**Complete Story:** <https://www.coinworld.com/news/us-coins/quarter-dollar-for-2021-and-beyond-to-depict-washington-crossing-the-delaware>

5. **Redesign for gold and silver American Eagles**, Coin World, October 14, 2019. **Story Summary:** The decision by the United States Mint to redesign the reverses of the American Eagle gold and silver coins to accommodate new anti-counterfeiting technology is one of the best things to happen in the hobby in a long time.

**Complete Story:** <https://www.coinworld.com/news/precious-metals/monday-morning-brief-for-oct-14-2019-a-welcome-change>

Bob Carr  
President, Northside Coin

## UPCOMING COIN SHOW

**DECEMBER 7<sup>TH</sup>**

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

The 1944 Lincoln Cent minted in Philadelphia, was the first United States minted coin to exceed 1 billion coins in mintage in a year, with a mintage of 1,435,400,000. The next year Philadelphia produced 1,040,515,000 1945 dated Lincoln Cents. The 1 billion mintage figure was not exceed again until 1956, when the Denver mint produced 1,098,201,100 Lincoln Cents.

## **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](mailto:info@northsidecoinclub.org).