
NORTHSIDE COIN CLUB



COIN CHATTER

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

March 2020

Founded in 2001, Member: ANA, CWNA

Upcoming Meeting Announcement

The monthly Northside Coin Club meeting will be held on Tuesday March 10th, 2020 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

TIME TO PAY YOUR ANNUAL DUES! Dues are \$12 for Adult members and \$1 for Junior members. You can bring your check (made out to "Northside Coin Club") or cash to the March meeting or mail your check to NSCC PO Box 1837 Broomfield, CO 80038-1837.

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 "Coin of the Year" given by club member Dave We.

COIN of the MONTH – Winged Liberty "Mercury" Dime. 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 this month.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS – Seeing hidden images on banknotes under UV light. Cherry Pickers Guide, old TV episodes with "Coin" themes.

PRESENTER RAFFLE PRIZE – 1884-O Morgan Dollar graded MS63 by ANACS. The prize winner will be drawn at the January 2021 meeting. John D'A presented in February.

Minutes, Notes, and Happenings of last months' meeting

Last month's meeting was held on Tuesday February 11th, 2020. We had 14 members in attendance and had 1 guest, Terrence Nelsen, who had inherited his father's collection and wanted to learn more about the coins. The meeting was called to order by President Bob C. at 7:02.

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

Bob discussed his President's News Items.

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 \$3001.89 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

No new business

Last Months' Show and Tell Recap

Mike K – talked about coins made by the United States for foreign countries. The smallest coin was a 1904 Panama coin. Also had a 1944 Belgium 2 Francs coin made on US 1943 Steel planchets. He had a listing from 1876 to 2000 of coins made by the US for foreign countries.

Michael S. – Had a 50 count box of 1961 Proof Sets. Box had 45 unopened sets. He is looking for the 1961 Franklin Half Double Die Reverse variety.

Dave F. – Auction story. He had been at a local auction that was mostly Morgan dollars but saw a small bag of foreign coins. Bought it for \$50 plus a 10% buyers fee. Out of those coins he sold a Russian Ruble for \$1200 and 2 Thalers for \$500. A little knowledge can make you a nice profit.

Bob C. – Had some Moonlight Mint coins that had been made during an open house event and had been graded by ANACS.

Prize Winners

Coin of the Month: Was "Buffalo Nickel", the pot of 3 coins was won by Dave We.

Door Prize: A 1999-S Jefferson Nickel graded PR69 DCAM by PCGS, was won by John D'A.

Raffle Prize: A 2001-S Silver Kennedy Half graded PF69 UltraCameo by NGC, was won by John D'A

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 “Modern Greek Coins” given by club member John D’A. John gave a quick review of the history of the region. Began reviewing Greece and its’ leaders and the coins that were produced during their reign. Also talked about other areas of Greece such as Crete and the coins used there. Greece joined the EU in 2002 and now uses Euros.

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 March 10th, 2020

News Items

1. Longtime NSCC member, Joann Lueloff passed away last month shortly after our January meeting. Services were held Friday, February 21, 2020.

2. A Numismatist's Ten Commandments by Albert H. Wick, January 1948:

(1) Become a Numismatist: If you have that interest and desire to collect coins, then become a real numismatist. Join a local coin club, to trade and meet friends interested in the same hobby. Become a member of the American Numismatic Association, and receive *The Numismatist*, monthly. It knows all and tells all.

(2) Be a Numismatist: A numismatist is a specialist in the science of coins and medals. To be a specialist you must know something on the subject, and to know something you have to study. Read, study, get every available information on coins, so that you may know all about your coins, their history, data, statistics, values and prices, past, present and future. Then when the opportunity presents itself you will have something to say. When you are offered a coin at a price, you will know its true value.

(3) Be a Practical Numismatist: At some moment you will decide which coins most interest you. Specialize in them. Complete the series in the best condition available. Those less desirable coins will be replaced in better condition at your first opportunity. When you have completed a series, start another. Many a collector has started with 'cents.' Don't be a junk collector, beware of stragglers, coins which do not fit into your collection. Remember you are a numismatist.

(4) Respect Your Coins: Keep them properly in an album, or in cases, in an envelope, wrapped in cellophane or tarnish proof paper. Always handle a coin by its edge and not its surface. When you acquire a coin, put it in a new envelope, properly marked and catalogued. Save the old envelope for future reference. Never clean a Proof or Uncirculated coin. A circulated coin properly cleaned may fit better in your collection, and is sometimes permissible, but remember that you have fine old coins in your collection today, because the other fellow, a hundred years ago, properly took care of his, and you have a similar duty to perform.

(5) Respect Your Collection: Don't envy the big collector. He was small once too but has been at it a little longer than you have. Only the plutocrat can collect all the Proof sets. You may be getting more pleasure out of your circulated Indians than he is from his patterns. And besides, they are easier to get. Keep at it long enough and you will have a big collection.

(6) Respect Your Hobby: Don't get excited, don't rush. You are in it from now on. Select your coins carefully and wisely. You need not fill that board overnight. When you bid on auction, don't bid them all low, in hopes of catching a sleeper, and end up with none at all. Get a coin as reasonable as possible but respect the other fellow too. To acquire a good numismatic treatise, will give you as much pleasure as adding a new coin.

(7) Respect Your Fellow Numismatist: Either have a good word for the other collector or say nothing at all. Don't talk scandal, or knock the other man's collection, that only belittles you and gives him free publicity. He collects what he wants; you collect what you like.

(8) Deal With a Numismatist: Become acquainted with reputable dealers through your club meetings, or by mail. By following the other club meetings throughout the country, found recorded monthly in *The Numismatist*, and in its advertising pages, you will learn the names of those prominent. Write them, know them. They may specialize in coins you are collecting and can help you. You will find them fair.

(9) Help Other Numismatists: Learn all you can about coins, so that you can talk intelligently about them to others. If you know something of value, tell your friends at the club. Write *The Numismatist* and give your views; they gladly express theirs. Any help you can give to a new or prospective collector will repay you many times in added pleasure. A kind word or deed pays compound interest. Bring new members into your club. Do everything you know will be an uplift to the honorable hobby of numismatics.

(10) Be a Good Numismatist: Be fair, be honest, be patient. If you find yourself in the position of selling coins, do not take unfair advantage of your buyer. You're not trading horses. State truthfully what you know or believe about the condition of the coin. To overcharge may mean the loss of both a friend and customer. If you are buying, don't expect it for nothing, explaining that it isn't rare or worth much, only to find, after it becomes yours, that it's 'exceedingly rare,' 'worth plenty,' and soak it to the next one. If you are buying or selling from a dealer, bear in mind that he must have a certain, fair margin between buying and selling to work on, so be reasonable, fair, and considerate. What is still better, be wise as to the true value of the coin in question by knowledge. By knowing through study of facts, statistics, and prices exactly what a coin is and has been priced by dealers over a period of years, you are in a position to know its fair value. In short, be a numismatist.

2. Comedian Jack Black Shares His Spicy Coin Collection on Conan, CoinWeek, December 15, 2007.

Story Summary: American comedian Jack Black (*School of Rock*, *Tropical Thunder*) appeared on *Conan* on TBS last night to promote his new film *Jumanji*. Black, a renaissance man of many talents and interests, shared a side of him that most fans of his comedies and his band *Tenacious D.* might not have been aware of. Black is also a numismatist, with, judging by the coins he shared with Conan O'Brien, a rather sophisticated and fantastical collection.

Complete Story: <https://coinweek.com/us-coins/comedian-jack-black-shares-his-spicy-coin-collection-on-conan/>

Video: <https://teamcoco.com/video/jack-black-has-a-rare-spicy-coin-collection>

3. Toddler, cash and a shredder: Yikes!, Coin World, October 12, 2018. **Story Summary:** The news that Ben and Jackee Belnap, the parents of a 2-year-old in Holladay, Utah, discovered that their son shredded the \$1,060 that they had been saving made international headlines in the first week of October. The Belnaps accumulated the money in a white envelope to repay Ben's parents for University of Utah football season tickets. When they couldn't find it, a frantic search ensued. Jackee Belnap finally found the cash in their shredder, courtesy of their son Leo. But all is not lost. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing "redeems mutilated currency as a free public service." All directions are on the BEP website where it says that the bureau receives 30,000 claims and redeems over \$30 million of mutilated currency annually.

Complete Story: <https://www.coinworld.com/news/precious-metals/toddler-cash-and-a-shredder-yikes.html>

BEP Mutilated Currency Redemption link: <https://bep.gov/services/currencyredemption.html>

Bob Carr
President, Northside Coin

UPCOMING COIN SHOW

MARCH MARCH 14TH & 15TH

FRONT RANGE COIN CLUB COIN SHOW
BOULDER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS (BARN A)
9595 NELSON ROAD
LONGMONT, CO
9AM TO 5PM SATURDAY 9:30AM TO 4PM SUNDAY
CONTACT: KEN DAVIS (303)-772-6706

MARCH MARCH 13TH THRU MARCH 15TH

FORT COLLINS SPRING COIN SHOW
THE RANCH - LARIMER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
THOMAS M. MCKEE BUILDING
5280 ARENA CIR
LOVELAND, CO 80538
3PM TO 7PM FRIDAY,
9AM TO 5PM SATURDAY
9AM TO 4PM SUNDAY

MAY 7TH - 9TH

DENVER COIN EXPO
NATIONAL WESTERN COMPLEX – EXPO HALL
I-70 & BRIGHTON BLVD. EXIT
DENVER, CO
10AM TO 6PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY
10AM TO 4PM SATURDAY
CONTACT NEAL HATGI (720)773-1175
[HTTP://ROCKYMTNEXPOS.COM](http://rockymtnexpos.com)

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COLORADO SPRINGS EVENT CENTER
3960 PALMER PARK BLVD
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80909
THUR. NOON TO 6PM
FRI. 9AM TO 6PM
SAT. 9AM TO 4PM
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* INDICATES THAT THIS PERSONS' TERM EXPIRES AT THE
END OF 2020

Interesting Coin Facts

Two coins minted by the US Mint have not had the value of the coin listed as words or a traditional number. The 3 cent pieces minted between 1851 and 1889 used the Roman Numeral III to represent the value. The Liberty Nickel of 1883-1913 used the Roman Numeral V to represent its' value. Also interesting to note that all early US coins larger than a Cent contained no information of the value of the coin on the Obverse or Reverse (1794 thru ~1807) except for the 1796 & 1797 Half Dollar which had a ½ on the Reverse. Some larger denomination coins had edge lettering which denoted the value of the coin.

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.