
NORTHSIDE COIN CLUB



COIN CHATTER

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October 2022

Founded in 2001, Member: ANA, CWNA

Upcoming Meeting Announcement

We will be holding an in-person meeting at the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church on October 11th at 7:00pm.

The monthly Northside Coin Club meeting will be held on Tuesday October 11th, 2022 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.

We will not be holding a virtual Zoom meeting at the same time. It has been decided that for now, Zoom meetings will be discontinued.

Other Announcements

RAFFLE PRIZE – This month's Raffle Prizes (A) The Book "100 Greatest U.S. Coins", Fourth Edition by Jeff Garrett with Ron Guth (B) TBD (Prize offered depends on level of attendance, 12 or more in attendance will mean the A prize).

PROGRAM – "Coin Storage and Best Practices" by club member Dalton J.

COIN of the MONTH – An Indian Head Cent. Bring a nice, no problems coin, which you, as a collector, would like to have.

[The "Coin of the Month" works as follows. Bring a 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 – Have some interesting item from your collection that you would like to show/talk about with the members. Have it ready (take some pictures ahead of time and have them ready to share) for the Zoom meeting and give a quick (1 minute) talk on.

ANA NEWS – The ANA is holding a special membership drive. New members can join for \$5 through October 31, 2022. Call 800-514-2646 and provide reference code FFM22. This is a one-year Gold (digital) Membership which is regularly \$30 for new ANA members only.

POSSIBLE UPCOMING PROGRAMS – Collecting Buffalo Nickels. Tales from the Coin Shop. Old TV shows with “Coin” themes.

PRESENTER RAFFLE PRIZE –The Presenter Prize for 2022 will be a 1937 “Mercury” Dime in a PCGS MS66 FSB slab. The following members have given presentations in 2022. Bob C. presented in March, Michael S. presented in April, Bob B. presented in May, Dan R. presented in June. Michael S. presented in August. Bob C. presented in September.

Minutes, Notes, and Happenings of previous months’ meeting

Our previous meeting was held in person on Tuesday September 13th, 2022. We had 15 members attending in person and one guest.

The meeting was called to order by President Michael S. around 7:02.

There were some magazines (Coin World, Numismatist, Rare Coin Market Reports) available for members. Michael then reviewed his “President’s Notes” news items.

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 \$2495.19 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

Terry K. – Brought in his Morgan and Peace dollar collection, which are all in NGC slabs. He is looking to sell them individually.

Michael S. – Brought in his British coin set. Many different issues from many different British Colonies. One example was a 2 Kilo silver coin of the Queen which was coin 48/2000.

Bear – Had a 1916 Barber Quarter in an old blue ANACS slab graded MS62. It had nice toning, very few marks, and great luster, and in your editor’s opinion, was a perfect example of a Market graded AU58 coin.

Dan R. – Had two Buffalo nickels graded by ANACS with the grades covered up to test you grading skills. In your editor’s opinion, both coins appeared to be nice higher end Mint State coins. I graded them MS64 and MS65. The coin I graded MS65 was graded MS66 by ANACS. The coin I graded MS64 was graded AU58 by ANACS. I don’t believe anyone graded the AU58 coin as an AU, everyone thought it was MS. This shows how subtle a difference there can be between “really nice” AU58s and MS64 and higher coins.

Bob C. – Had some Commems. The Delaware Commem has a sister coin from Sweden that has the same sailing ship on it.

Prize Winners

Coin of the Month: A Token or Medal. Not enough entries.

Door Prize: A 1934 Buffalo Nickel, was won by Dalton J.

Raffle Prize: A Fourth Ed., Vol 2 of the Cherry Pickers Guide, was won by Dalton J.

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

Program

The program in September was “Coin Varieties” by President Emeritus Bob C. Bob described the two volume Cherry Pickers Guide, with Volume One being the ½ cents through 5 cent coins. Volume Two was the dimes through everything else. Bob described what the difference was between a variety and an error. Varieties are deviations that occur during the Die Making process. Errors occur during the actual minting operation. Various type of varieties include, Re-punched Mint Marks, Over Mint Marks, such as D over S, missing Mint Marks, Over Dates, Misplaced Dates, Doubled Dies, Missing Designer’s Initials, Die Gouges, Reverse of a different year (these could fall under die marriages). Bob then demonstrated how the Cherry Pickers Guides describe each variety, it’s PUPs or Pick Up Points, value over non variety, rarity, and desirability or collectability. Bob also provided a web site <http://varietyvista.com> to check out if you want to explore varieties more.

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 11th, 2022

News Items

1. **Coin collectors reflect on Queen's legacy as Canada prepares for currency change**, *winnipeg.ctvnews.ca*, September 11, 2022. With the passing of Queen Elizabeth II on Sept. 8, Canadian currency will eventually begin sporting the likeness of King Charles III. But while coin collectors are looking forward to the change, they're also reflecting back on the Queen's legacy as the most minted monarch ever. "There are billions of coins out there with the Queen's face on them because obviously she's been around for 70 years," said Brian Gibson with Provincial Stamp and Coin. Gibson expects the demand for Queen-faced coins to increase as the change over happens. "Generally people kind of collect the end of something or the beginning of something - true collectors collect everything in between - but lots of people save things at the end of an era lets say and then again they save things from the beginning of an era," he said.

Complete Story: <https://winnipeg.ctvnews.ca/coin-collectors-reflect-on-queen-s-legacy-as-canada-prepares-for-currency-change-1.6063675>

2. **Archaeologists discover Islamic coin haul in upper Egypt**, *thenationalnews.com*, September 12, 2022. A team of archaeologists in Egypt has unearthed a cache of coins dating back to the reigns of several Islamic rulers. The team, working for Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, also found parts of coinage moulds used to mint the coins and a large weight believed to have been used to weigh them. The haul is significant because it suggests that there was a coin-minting workshop in the area, which the team has begun trying to find, the council's secretary-general Mostafa Waziri said in a statement. The coins were found in the city of Esna, about 55 kilometres south of Luxor, on the western bank of the Nile River.

Complete Story: <https://www.thenationalnews.com/mena/egypt/2022/09/12/archaeologists-discover-islamic-coin-haul-in-upper-egypt/>

3. **Understanding the Silver Planchet Shortage at the U.S. Mint**, *Coin Week*, September 13, 2022. If you've been wondering why the current premium over spot silver for American Silver Eagles is so much higher than it is for other world bullion coins like Canadian Silver Maple Leafs and British Britannias, the reason has to do with a shortage at the United States Mint – not a shortage of silver but of the silver planchets which are used to strike the coins and which the Mint does not produce and must obtain from other sources. And that planchet shortage has resulted in a coin production shortage, with the Mint having struck only 12.8 million Silver Eagles through September 2022 – compared to at least twice that amount at this point last year when demand was at a similar level. And that has pushed premiums way up to perhaps the highest levels over spot ever seen. Back in 1986 when the American Silver Eagle program debuted, the law that created the coin specified that the silver for the coins had to come from silver mined in the U.S. That was not a problem since the silver used to make the coins back then came from the Strategic and Critical Materials Stockpile that had been created in 1968 and was no longer viewed as needed by the 1980s. Once the stockpile was gone, Congress modified the law creating this bullion and numismatic program to specify that the Mint must purchase freshly mined silver (i.e., within one year of when it was mined) and could not use recycled silver.

Complete Story: <https://coinweek.com/us-mint-news/understanding-the-silver-planchet-shortage-at-the-u-s-mint/>

4. Foreign Coins Struck by the United States Mint: The Mint in World War II, *Coin Week*, September 14, 2022. As with during World War I, the United States Mint played a vital role in supporting the Allied powers throughout World War II. Through the 1874 Act of Congress authorizing the production of foreign coins, the Mint was able to supply 26 countries across the globe: Australia, the Belgian Congo, Belgium, Bolivia, Cuba, Curaçao, the Dutch East Indies, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Fiji, France, French Indochina, Greenland, Guatemala, Honduras, Liberia, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Surinam, and Venezuela. Of these, five were either colonies and do not exist anymore or have since changed their name. In addition to the combined issuance of 12,308,856,171 coins struck by all three branch mints (San Francisco, Denver, and Philadelphia) for domestic use between 1939 and 1945, the mints struck 3,329,779,508 coins for foreign use – the majority of which were struck either at the Philadelphia or San Francisco facilities. In regards to foreign coinage, the Denver Mint struck coins only for Australia in 1942 and 1943, the Dutch East Indies in 1943 and 1945, Ecuador in 1944, the Philippines and Curaçao in both 1944 and 1945, and Venezuela in 1945. All of these coins were struck at cost for the recipient countries, of which many also provided the needed metal. In fact, during this period, the Mint used over 15,000 tons of metal on average per year!

Complete Story: <https://coinweek.com/world-coins/foreign-coins-struck-by-the-united-states-mint-the-mint-in-world-war-ii/>

5. The New Orleans Mint: Part Three, *Coin Week*, September 13, 2022. The New Orleans Mint was the only Southern mint reopened after the Civil War. Some of the considerations were practical. The gold deposits in the Southeast were starting to dissipate. Regional mints in Dahlonega, Georgia and Charlotte, North Carolina, that had produced only gold coins weren't needed anymore. Transportation modes, too, had improved and the newer mints in San Francisco and Carson City had been producing coins since 1854 and 1870, respectively. Before special mint agent James Ross Snowden contacted one-time melter, refiner, and Union spy Dr. M.F. Bonzano in 1877, the New Orleans Mint decision was being thrown around like the political football that it was for 15 years! Much like the Carson City Mint that was closed between late 1885 and early 1889, the status of the New Orleans Mint was in limbo. What do you do in football when you can't advance the ball down the field? You punt! Our government punts often!

Complete Story: <https://www.pcgs.com/news/the-new-orleans-mint-part-three>

6. What is the Coolest Thing at Your Booth - The Earliest Design for a U.S. Cent, *youtube.com*, August 18, 2022. David McCarthy presents this unique coin and discusses the history and research behind the piece.

Complete Story: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EODo9yi4qzw>

7. Celebrities in Coin Collecting, *pcgs.com*, September 8, 2022. If you're a coin collector, you're in good company – some of the biggest stars in the sports world and show biz are fellow numismatists. The list of famous coin collectors from Hollywood and beyond reads like a Who's Who of luminaries from yesteryear and today, and you may just be surprised at some of the familiar names who have shared the numismatic space.

Complete Story: <https://www.pcgs.com/news/celebrities-in-coin-collecting>

8. **Counterfeit Detection: 1900H and 1906H Sarawak 50 Cents**, *ngccoin.com*, July 18, 2018. These coins have similar imperfections and too much silver. Sarawak is now a state in the country of Malaysia. However, in the past, the area had been under the rule of a British sailor named James Brooke, who helped the head of the Brunei Sultanate, Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddin II, quell an uprising in 1839. To reward Brooke for his success in quelling the revolt, the Sultan granted him governorship of Sarawak. Brooke and his family eventually became known as the “White Rajahs” of Sarawak. His nephew, Charles Anthoni Brooke, succeeded his uncle James in 1868. Charles is featured on a pair of Sarawak 50 Cent Pieces that were recently submitted to NGC for authentication and grading. Unfortunately for the submitter, both were counterfeit..

Complete Story: <https://www.ngccoin.com/news/article/6688/counterfeit-detection-july-2018/>

9. **Bowers on Collecting: The famous Randall Hoard**, *Coin Update*, September 14, 2022. Of all nineteenth-century American coin finds, the most famous is the so-called Randall Hoard, named after a later owner of the cache. Even today, mention of the Randall Hoard recurs with frequency in auction catalogs and sale lists. Probably just about any numismatist who has collected large copper cents for more than a few weeks has heard of it. Among United States large cents of the early years of the Matron Head design, nearly all are very elusive in Mint State, except for the first five years, 1816 through 1820. Today, many of these exist, with 1818 and 1820 being the most numerous. Such coins are commonly attributed to the Randall Hoard. Cents dated 1816 are in the minority and are not even mentioned in some historical accounts of the hoard and may be from another source.

Complete Story: <https://news.coinupdate.com/bowers-on-collecting-the-famous-randall-hoard-2/>

10. **Revealed: King Charles's face will not appear on bank notes for TWO YEARS - but the monarch releases his George VI-style cypher featuring the Tudor crown that will appear on government buildings, state documents and post boxes**, *Daily Mail*, September 26, 2022. New bank notes with King Charles III's face on them will be unveiled by the end of 2022, but won't be in public circulation until mid-2024. Bank notes that feature the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II will continue to be legal tender for the foreseeable future and only be removed when they are worn or damaged. This means in two years when new bank notes with the King's face are introduced, they will co-circulate with the notes featuring his mother the Queen.

Complete Story: <https://www.dailymail.co.uk/femail/article-11250705/Welcoming-new-era-King-Charles-IIIs-new-cypher-released.html>

11. **Emperors' Stress During Rome's Civil War Revealed by Doctored Gold Coins**, *Haaretz*, September 21, 2022. “Ancient authors – Suetonius, Plutarch, Cassius Dio and Tacitus – make it very clear that this was a period of bloody civil wars and acute fiscal crisis,” write G.A. Green and K. Domoney of the University of Oxford, K. Ishida of Riken Nishina Center, T. Agoro of Aberystwyth University and A.D. Hillier of the ISIS Neutron and Muon Facility, in the journal of Archaeological and Anthropological Sciences. And now for the first time, they have identified evidence of that fiscal woe: not only debased silver, but adulteration of “gold coins” with silver and copper.

Complete Story: <https://www.haaretz.com/archaeology/2022-09-21/ty-article/emperors-stress-during-romes-civil-war-revealed-by-doctored-gold-coins/00000183-6010-d681-add3-68d99a6b0000>

12. **The Copper Coinage of George III**, *Coin Week*, September 8, 2022. Commonly known as the “Mad King” who lost the American colonies, George III was, for most of his reign, a relatively successful monarch. Since his father died young in 1751, George III came to the throne when his grandfather George II passed in 1760. The new king was the first Hanoverian monarch to have been born in England and speak English as his first language. The national coinage remained relatively consistent for the first half of George III’s reign until all coins underwent a major redesign following the unification of Great Britain and Ireland on January 1, 1801. However, due to the French Revolution and subsequent Napoleonic Wars, the British economy nearly collapsed at the beginning of the 19th century. To address this, George III oversaw the Great Recoinage of 1816, which introduced the standard Gold Sovereign and the introduction of the silver crown and half crown. Pre-decimalization coinage is rather complicated, with denominations being added or subtracted over the years. The base denomination, the penny, is equal to four farthings or two halfpence. A shilling is worth 12 pennies, two sixpence, or four three pence, while a crown is worth five shillings or 60 pennies. A sovereign is worth 20 shillings, four crowns, or 240 pennies, and a Guinea is equivalent to 21 shillings or 252 pennies.

Complete Story: <https://coinweek.com/world-coins/the-copper-coinage-of-george-iii/>

13. **Coins featuring portrait of King Charles unveiled - as Royal Mint reveals when they will enter circulation**, *Sky News*, September 30, 2022. Coins featuring a portrait of King Charles III will gradually enter circulation from December. The Royal Mint says his image will appear on 50p coins first - and in keeping with tradition, the King's portrait faces to the left, the opposite direction to the Queen. A commemorative £5 coin has also been created that features two new portraits of the late monarch on the back..

Complete Story: <https://news.sky.com/story/coins-featuring-portrait-of-king-charles-unveiled-as-royal-mint-reveals-when-they-will-enter-circulation-12707977?dcmp=snt-sf-twitter>

Additional Miscellaneous Stories:

<https://www.greysheet.com/news/story/a-focus-on-some-of-the-more-unusual-coins-in-the-bass-collection>

<https://www.ngccoin.com/news/article/10583/omega-counterfeit/>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/business-63073983>

<https://news.coinupdate.com/numismatic-terms-for-toned-coins/>

<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-middle-east-63122180>

<https://coinweek.com/paper-money-2/money-of-necessity-u-s-military-payment-certificates/>

<https://www.pcg.com/news/british-colonial-coronation>

<https://www.greysheet.com/news/story/be-wary-of-king-charles-iii-pretender-coins-cautions-professional-numismatists-guild>

<https://coinweek.com/coins/coin-profiles/us-coins-coin-profiles/united-states-1943-s-jefferson-nickel/>

Michael Sandoval,
President, Northside Coin Club

Building Usage Information

WiFi Network: CCLC Guest

Password: CCLCWiFi20

This is our new WiFi network and password, free for all guests.

UPCOMING COIN SHOW

OCTOBER 13TH- 15TH

DENVER COIN EXPO
NATIONAL WESTERN COMPLEX
EXPO HALL
I-70 & BRIGHTON BLVD. EXIT
DENVER, CO
10AM TO 6PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY
10AM TO 4PM SATURDAY
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GREAT SOUTHWEST NUMISMATIC EXPO
MARRIOTT PYRAMID NORTH
5151 SAN FRANCISCO RD NE
ALBUQUERQUE NM
12:30 TO 5:30 FRIDAY
8:30 TO 5:30 SATURDAY 9 TO 2 SUNDAY
CONTACT: ROD FRECHETTE (505) 379-5207

NOVEMBER 18TH-20TH

CHEYENNE COIN EXPO
RED LION HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
204 W FOX FARM RD
CHEYENNE, WY 82007
2PM TO 6PM FRIDAY
9AM TO 5PM SATURDAY 9AM TO 4PM SUNDAY
CONTACT: BILL ARNOLD (307) 630-2350

DECEMBER 3RD

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LINCOLN CENTER
417 WEST MAGNOLIA
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END OF 2022

Interesting Coin Facts

No Coin Fact this month, check back next
month.

Secretary's Editorial Page

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