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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

### Upcoming Meeting Announcement

**The NSCC was able to obtain the required Liability Insurance to meet at the church.**

**We will be holding an in-person meeting at the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church on May 14<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm.**

The monthly Northside Coin Club meeting will be held on Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup>, 2024, 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.

**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

**ANACS has a new Drop off/Pick up location**

“Tebo Coin Shop” in Boulder, has now made arrangements with the ANACS coin grading company to become a Drop-off and Pick-up location for ANACS. This arrangement is like the one that currently exists with “A Coin Shop” down in Littleton. Say you drop off some coins to be graded at the ANACS table at the Denver Coin Expo, you can have them shipped to Tebo in Boulder and pick them up there. There is a great time saver for you NSCC members that live up north instead of having to go all the way to Littleton or wait to pick them up at the next coin show that ANACS attends.

**TIME TO PAY YOUR ANNUAL DUES!** We currently have 34 members paid for 2024. Dues are \$20 for Adult members and \$1 for Junior members. You can bring your check (made out to “Northside Coin Club”) or cash to the May meeting or mail your check to NSCC PO Box 1837 Broomfield, CO 80038-1837.

**RAFFLE PRIZE** – This month’s Raffle Prize will be an ANACS Certificate for 5 free coin gradings.

**PROGRAM** – “Gold, Gangsters, and Embezzlement” by Tom Fesing, Chief, Public Affairs Office, United States Mint at Denver.

**SHOW US YOUR COLLECTION “MERCURY DIMES”** - This is a new club activity we have started that allows club members to show off their collections. Each month we select a type of coin. Members then bring some examples of that coin, if they have them, to show off to the other members. You can bring a single coin, a few of your cool examples (high grade, errors, varieties, etc.), or even your whole collection. This is not a “Show and Tell” as you don’t have to stand up tell the whole club about it. You just put your examples out and club members will walk around and look at each other’s coins. Note that we are still doing the other “Show and Tell” activity.

**COIN of the MONTH** – A Canadian 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 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 an interesting item from your collection that you would like to show/talk about with the members.

**ANA NEWS** – The Gateway to a World of Numismatic Education, became available on April 29. Over the last year, the American Numismatic Association's (ANA) education department has been revising and creating learning opportunities for ANA members. These exclusive member benefits became accessible on the first day of the ANA eLearning Academy launch, April 29. "This member-only resource is designed to reflect the School of Athens," says ANA Education Director Christian Strayhorn. "Built on the idea that great minds would convene at the ancient academy to share, debate, and preserve thought, the eLearning Academy will serve as a place where numismatic concepts are shared among our community."

Here's what to expect from the eLearning Academy:

Aristotle's Vault, an online video series designed to provide highlights of courses offered at Summer Seminar (the ANA's annual numismatic educational event.) Courses included at launch were Advanced U.S. Coin Grading and Problem Coins, with more on the way.

NumismaTalks and eLearning Archive – with access to a variety of webinars and videos

Learning continuum for students grades K-5, 6-8, and 9-12.

Updated Numismatic Diploma Program, including the first course, Introduction to Numismatics, available online (and at a discounted price for those who have already completed the course).

Sign up to receive access to the Academy by filling out the registration form on the ANA website at <https://money.org/education>. For questions or more information, reach out to the ANA's education department at [education@money.org](mailto:education@money.org) or (719) 482-9845.

**POSSIBLE UPCOMING PROGRAMS** – The Aegina Turtle vs The Athena Owl by Bob C., Tails from “Bob’s Coin Shop” by Bob B, Old TV shows with “Coin” themes.

**CLUB MEMBERS PRESENTER PRIZE** – The Presenter Prize for 2024 is TBD and will be selected soon. Bob B. presented in January. Dan R. presented in March. Bob B. presented in April.

## Minutes, Notes, and Happenings of previous months' meeting

First off, you Secretary would like to thank Co-Presidents Dan R. and Bear S. for providing much of the notes I used to prepare this Newsletter as I was not at the April meeting due to my travels to Texas to witness the spectacular Total Eclipse.

Our previous meeting was held in person on Tuesday April 9<sup>th</sup>, 2024, 2024. We had 18 members attending in person. In addition, we had four guests, Bill R., Vicente V., David W., and Guy. The first three guests ended up joining the club. Welcome to all.

The meeting was called to order by co-President Dan R. at about 7:00.

Justin H. had some examples of proposed new club Logos. Justin will refine these designs and a club vote will occur at the May meeting to select one.

Dan mentioned the upcoming Coin Shops tour and the Denver Mint Tour.

[Check out the pictures at the end of the newsletter of those folks who attended the Coin Shop Tour and the Denver Mint Tour.](#)

There was discussion on moving the NSCC meeting night. The current second Tuesday meeting night has been working well for years and there is resistance to moving it. Other clubs also meet on this night, (Greeley and South Suburban). Other weeks of the month created more conflicts with Holidays. It was ultimately decided to keep the meeting night as it is.

Dan discussed the club having Auctions. A committee will be formed to define how the Auctions will work. These will be discussed at the May meeting.

There was discussion of having a meeting where the entire club participates in Coin Roll Searching.

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

We currently have \$2199.39 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

P.O. Box Key. Dave F. was able to get a duplicate key. The President will now also have a key.

### New Business

The church is now requiring the club to have \$1 Million in Liability insurance to be able to continue to use the church as our meeting place. President Dan has negotiated coverage through State Farm at \$300 per year. The club voted to approve this expenditure.

Due to the previous new business issue, the club voted to increase the annual dues to \$20 per year. YN dues will stay at \$1 per year. New members' dues will still be pro-rated. The new dues structure will go into effect at the May meeting.

The NSCC will begin to have club Auctions. A committee has been formed to create the rules and procedures for how the Auctions will be run.

### Last Months' Show and Tell Recap

No formal Show and Tell this month due to many business items that needed to be discussed.

There were many members who showed off their Lincoln Cent collections and rarities.

### Prize Winners

Coin of the Month: A Kennedy Half, a pot of coins was won by Dalton J.

Door Prize: A 1999 Gibraltar 5 Pound Titanium coin was won by unknown.

Raffle Prize: A 1976 Canadian Olympic Fencing \$5 silver coin along with a Red Book, was won by unknown.

Youth Door Prize: No Youth Door Prize was awarded this month.

### Program

The program in April was “Numismatic Art Through the Ages” by club member Bob B. Bob discussed many of the great sculptors of the times that did designs for US coins including William Wyon, Saint-Gaudens, and Laura and James Earle Fraser. Many coins were inspired by classical Greek designs (Togas, Pillars, Dolphins, etc). Many of the great coin designs were from the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> century.

### 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 Secretary or Webmaster.

The Secretary can be contacted at [northsidecoinclub@gmail.com](mailto:northsidecoinclub@gmail.com)

The Webmaster can be contacted at [info.northsidecoinclub@gmail.com](mailto:info.northsidecoinclub@gmail.com)

## **Building Usage Information**

**WiFi Network:** CCLC Guest

**Password:** CCLCWiFi20

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

# Bob C's Numismatic News Items

Northside Coin Club Meeting May 14<sup>th</sup>, 2024

## News Items

1. Cost to Produce Money on the Rise, Numismatic News, March 13, 2024. The cost of producing a single cent has increased by 12.9 percent to 3.07 cents from 2.72 cents each. At the same time, the cost of producing a single 5-cent coin has increased by 10.9 percent from 10.41 cents to 11.54 cents. It costs 10 cents to strike a single dollar coin. A dollar coin has an estimated lifespan of 30 years, while the lifespan of the dollar bill is likely 6.6 years. It costs 5.4 cents to produce that dollar bill. That means in the same 30 year span, the cost of producing sufficient dollar bills to keep pace with the single dollar coin is about 24.3 cents or 4-1/2 times more to keep that dollar bill value in circulation.

Complete Story: <https://www.numismaticnews.net/coin-market/cost-to-produce-money-on-the-rise>

2. Gold set an all-time record high May 10, 2024. The spot price of gold reached an all-time high of \$2,388.70. It's a good time to sell, people.

3. Gold found in vault, Coin World, April 5, 2024. A previously unreported, nearly complete date set of 19th-century United States gold dollar coins assembled by legendary Philadelphia dealer Henry Chapman has been revealed by Matador Rare Coins in New York City. Stored until recently in a Philadelphia bank vault and safe-deposit boxes for more than a century, the formerly hidden collection has 51 Coronet and Indian Head gold dollar coins struck between 1849 and 1889, as well as eight U.S. commemorative gold dollars struck in the first decades of the 20th-century. The set was owned and securely stored by a Philadelphia area family in a Philadelphia bank vault and safe-deposit boxes for more than a century. The current owners thought their ancestors' coins might be worth about \$50,000, but they are now insured for \$2 million. Matador Rare Coins is working with the set's owners who want to remain anonymous. The set includes several coins among the finest known examples of their kind today.

Complete Story: <https://www.coinworld.com/news/us-coins/week-s-most-read-gold-found-in-vault>

4. \$30 MILLION L.A. CASH HEIST, E-Sylum, April 7, 2024. In one of the largest cash heists in Los Angeles history, thieves made off with as much as \$30 million in an Easter Sunday burglary at a San Fernando Valley money storage facility. The burglary occurred Sunday night at a facility in Sylmar where cash from businesses across the region is handled and stored. The burglary was among the largest in city history when it comes to cash, and the total also surpassed any armored-car heist in the city. The operators of the business did not discover the massive theft until they opened the vault Monday. An ABC-7 TV news helicopter video showed a large cut on the side of the building covered by a piece of plywood.

Complete Story: [https://www.coinbooks.org/v27/club\\_nbs\\_esylum\\_v27n14.html#article29](https://www.coinbooks.org/v27/club_nbs_esylum_v27n14.html#article29)

5. MOUNTAINS OF MARIJUANA MOOLAH, E-Sylum, April 7, 2024. Clayton Taylor recently received an urgent call: A marijuana distributor needed him to pick up \$400,000 and move it across California. Taylor runs a company that provides security services to legal cannabis companies. A client's bank account had been frozen, and the next day was payday. Could Taylor transport cash the company had stowed away so it could pay its roughly 100 staffers? He and two other armed guards retrieved the money, which the company had in \$20 and \$100 bills in a duffel bag. They spent the night at a hotel, the bag never leaving their sight,

and dropped off the cash the next day. Several times over the years, lawmakers in the House have passed a bipartisan bill that would make it easier to bank cannabis clients. The Senate has never taken its version up for a vote but is expected to this year, making its advocates more optimistic than ever. Complete Story: [https://www.coinbooks.org/v27/club\\_nbs\\_esylum\\_v27n14.html#article28](https://www.coinbooks.org/v27/club_nbs_esylum_v27n14.html#article28) 5. COLLECTING COINS FROM TRASH, E-Sylum, April 21, 2024. At a waste-management facility in Morrisville, Pa., workers load incinerated trash into industrial machinery that separates and sorts metals, then sends them to get hosed down. The reward: buckets of quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. Americans toss as much as \$68 million worth of change each year, according to Reworld. The sustainable-waste processing company is on a treasure-hunt to find it. Reworld gathers anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million in coins a year, which it turns over to a third party to count and deposit to local banks.

Complete Story: [https://www.coinbooks.org/v27/club\\_nbs\\_esylum\\_v27n16.html#article20](https://www.coinbooks.org/v27/club_nbs_esylum_v27n16.html#article20)

Bob C.  
Director, Northside Coin Club

## **President's Corner**

### **Thoughts from Co-President Bear S.**

April was a big month for Northside Coin Club, NSCC. We had the largest audience I've seen, and a few new members join the club! Furthermore, there were two different field trips: a northern Front Range coin shop tour and a private tour of the Denver Mint. Dan and I are pumped for the future of NSCC. The next big club event will be the inaugural Coin Auction. It will be raising funds to ensure the future of NSCC.

April's "Show Us Your Collection" on Lincoln Wheat Cents was a hit. It was awesome seeing big rarities (1909-S VDB, 1914-S, 1922 No D, & 1955 Double Die) and a ton of Dansco Albums. I was slightly disappointed to not see a 1943 D bronze... I'll just have to start saving up! This month will be focused on Mercury dimes... I bet my 1916-D is more bent than yours.

This month's presentation is going to be special. The head of the Denver Mint's Tour Guides will be joining us. I want to know where the 1964-D Peace Dollars are hiding.

Finally, a special thanks to all NSCC members. This is a great group of collectors. Your passion and enthusiasm drives this club. NSCC is lucky to have many members attending the ANA Summer Seminar next month. I hope some of your new numismatic knowledge rubs off on me.

The board of directors welcomes all feedback (positive and negative). The members shape the club and there is always room for more of us to get involved.

Cheers and Happy Collecting,

Bear

## UPCOMING COIN SHOWS

### JUNE 21<sup>ST</sup> – 22<sup>ND</sup>

COLORADO SPRINGS COIN SHOW

BPO ELKS LODGE 309

3400 N. NEVADA AVE

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80907

FRIDAY 10AM TO 5PM \$1 ENTRY FEE

FRIDAY \$25 EARLY BIRD ENTRY FEE GETS YOU IN AT 9:00

SAT 9AM TO 4PM FREE TO ENTER

50+ DEALER TABLES -- FREE PARKING

CONTACT: DAVE STARLING (847)-809-9603

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### AUGUST 6<sup>TH</sup> - 10<sup>TH</sup>

ANA WORLD'S FAIR OF MONEY

DONALD E. STEPHENS CONVENTION CENTER

ROSEMONT, IL

AUGUST 16<sup>TH</sup> (TUESDAY) 1PM TO 6PM

AUGUST 17<sup>TH</sup> - 19<sup>TH</sup> 10AM TO 6PM

AUGUST 20<sup>TH</sup> (SATURDAY) 10AM TO 4PM

FREE ADMISSION FOR ANA MEMBERS AND CHILDREN  
UNDER 12

NON-MEMBER ADMISSION \$8 PER DAY

FREE ON SATURDAY AUGUST 20<sup>TH</sup>.

OR GO TO [WWW.MONEY.ORG/WORLDSFAIROFMONEY](http://WWW.MONEY.ORG/WORLDSFAIROFMONEY)

### AUGUST 16<sup>TH</sup> - 17<sup>TH</sup>

DENVER COIN CLUB COIN SHOW

JEFFERSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

15200 W 6<sup>TH</sup> AVENUE

GOLDEN, CO 80401

12:00 NOON TO 6PM FRIDAY

9AM TO 5PM SATURDAY

FOR MORE INFO EMAIL

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END OF 2024

### Interesting Coin Facts

The Gold Quarter Eagles of 1859, 1860, and 1861 come with two different Reverse styles. The Old Reverse has the 3 arrow points that are less detailed and closer together, where the arrow tips almost touch each other or the arrow shafts. The New Reverse has the arrow shaft details going into the arrow tips and the tips do not touch each other or the arrow shafts.

## A Little Education for our club members



The featured coin might initially appear as an ordinary liberty half eagle, yet a few crucial details set it apart. Firstly, the 'C' stamped beneath the eagle on the reverse signifies its minting in Charlotte, while secondly, an incused design adorns Liberty's ear.

The Mint Act of 1835 sanctioned the establishment of three Branch Mints: New Orleans, LA, Dahlonega, GA, and Charlotte, NC. Charlotte produced just over a million total \$1, \$2.5, and \$5 gold coins from 1838 to 1861. Post-Civil War, only New Orleans resumed coinage before its transformation into the Jazz Museum. Dahlonega, repurposed by a college, tragically succumbed to fire in 1878. Charlotte was repurposed as an Assay office before its closure, with the building relocated in 1936 to become an Art Museum.

Pre-Civil War gold is rare, but southern gold is exceptionally scarce. It's estimated that around 400 coins survive from the original mintage of 49,176, with only six in Mint State condition. Expect to pay upwards of \$3,000 for a VF20 and over \$20,000 for an MS specimen.

There's a quaint charm in the notion of a mint employee incorporating an earring into the official mint die, reminiscent of a true southern lady adorned with her pearls. There's an undeniable allure to old southern gold, evoking visions of the Antebellum South with gentlemen exchanging pleasantries in their genteel drawl and belles uttering 'bless your heart' at every kindness. However, the grim fact remains that this coin could have been used to purchase a human being.



## **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 [northsidecoinclub@gmail.com](mailto:northsidecoinclub@gmail.com).



Members of the Northside Coin Club, Denver Coin Club, and some Spouses  
In the old Main Entrance area at the Denver Mint



Terry Krone, Dalton Jenkins, Justin Hinh, Alex Johnson, Dan Roussin, Mark Hammang enjoying a post Coin Shop Tour lunch at Malones in Arvada where great discussions about coins were had along with some members showing off some of their purchases.