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Meeting Dates

Sept 10th & 24th
7:15 PM

Marks Street
Senior Center,
99 E. Marks St.
Orlando

YN's 1st Wed-6:45

CFCC Fall Coin Show

September 26-28

Central Florida Fair
Grounds

4603 W Colonial
Orlando, FL

CFCC Fall Show

Come one—Come all—The Central Florida Fall Coin Show is coming up!

September 26th, 27th, and 28th are the dates Central Florida Fair Grounds is the place—

We are still recruiting volunteers to help at the front desk greeting our guests, as well as setting up and breaking down. Think about when you will be available to help us out and sign up. Contact BJ Neff, or any of the board members.

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The show looks to be a sell out!

Looks like 120+ tables at this show-If you can't find it here-It may not exist! Be sure to stop by and see all that the CFCC Coin Show has to offer. We have several new dealers coming from all over the U.S., in addition to having two grading companies on premises for giving verbal assessments of your coins, or coins you are thinking of buying.

Come on down and join us, spend some time with your fellow club members, and enjoy the show.

Bring a friend or two-introduce them to the fun of coin collecting!



Featured Coin of the Meeting

9-10-1922 Peace Dollar - MS64

Another exquisite uncirculated silver dollar. This piece exhibits a 'crisp' original surface that is as fresh and well preserved today as when it went into its bank-wrapped roll only shortly after being struck.

PCGS Price Guide: \$75

Minimum Bid \$55

9-24-1921 Morgan Dollar - MS64

Another near-gem uncirculated example with brilliant luster and undisturbed surfaces free of bag marks as typically seen with this last year of issue Morgan Dollar.

PCGS Price Guide: \$81

Minimum Bid: \$64

As collectors know, grading is subjective to ones' own opinion. The grade of these coins is listed for reference, and are the opinion of the grader.

What Happened Here?



This month's oddity again looks at a die anomaly. The area under the Monticello building seems to be growing grass on this 2011(P) Jefferson nickel. What is it and what is the cause of this die anomaly?

The answer will be in next month's Numis-notes.

-Robert (BJ) Neff, NLG-

Answer for last month:



Last month's teaser is encountered more often than thought. However, it is usually misla-

beled as to what it is.

This is what happens when a coin is struck through heavy layers of grease on both dies. Most of the time, these type coins are mislabeled as "weak strikes" or "die adjustment strikes". Both labels are incorrect statements. This coin also has one other oddity in that it was struck with a slightly tilted hammer die. The obverse left side is sunk down into the planchet a bit more than the right side. This affect can also be seen on the reverse die as a smearing affect on the right side of the Memorial building and the word AMERICA.

Welcome New Members

Let's all give a big CFCC Welcome to our newest members-

No New Members this month

But, we did have two guests attend the August Meetings-Sylvia Boeman and Joann Crook.

Why don't you invite a friend along-we are always looking for new members-especially YN's!

-Jeanie Neff-

YN Corner

Happy Collecting

-Dan Aidif-



Let's Make A Deal!



8/13

LMAD- *Justin Wurst* was there to pick up a Silver Proof Set

Educational Award– Gerry Russell and Frank Peel were drawn, but absent, so *Dave Brown* claimed the certificate

Membership–Florence Spurlock-not here, so *Margaret Anderson* took home the silver dollar

8/27

LMAD–Mike Bauer was called, no reply, so *Don Mix* drew envelope # 2, kept the contents, and got 3 gold tickets

Educational Award–*Donna Moon* raised her hand when called!

Membership– *Chuck Allen* took home a silver dollar for attending the meeting

REMINDER! REMINDER!

Wondering why **YOUR** name is not called for prizes?

Did you **forget**?

Dues **WERE** due before **May 1st** for the current year! After May 1st, names **WERE** purged from the drawing bin and you are not eligible for “Let’s Make A Deal”, Educational Award, or the membership award!

Pay your dues and keep your membership active!

You Snooze.....You Lose!

YN's Column

Each month, we will have a guest column written by one of our aspiring Young Numismatists. As a little “incentive” to the YN’s, **CFCC will present the contributing YN with \$5.00 in YN Dollars**, that can be used to purchase raffle items or from the dealers at the meetings!

So.....YN’s, Sharpen your pencils!- It’s time to show the club members your knowledge!

This month’s \$5.00 certificate goes to ???????

Hello?? Hello?? Calling all the CFCC YN’s!

Are there any YN’s out there interested in getting \$5.00 in YN dollars for their article?

Tell us about your favorite coin, or enlighten us with your knowledge of any coin you find fascinating. You could even tell us how and why you got into coin collecting.

Everybody has a story to tell-Why not tell us yours?

Presidents Corner

This month-let's start with the upcoming show-

We have our annual "Fall Coin Show" coming up on September 26th, 27, and 28th. I know there have been some rumors going around about the show, many of them strictly "grumblings", with no truth to them. The show is going to happen, a few changes are in place, but none of these changes will affect the high quality of show you have come to expect from CFCC. Next month, I will share some of the exciting ideas for the Spring Show we have been talking about.

Like I have been saying since I became president, I am looking forward to getting EVERYONE involved in the club. There are many, many things that go on behind the scenes to make these shows and events happen-They do not just "magically appear".

One of those things is the cases and lights need to be moved from the storage facility and brought to the fair grounds, help needed to set up and take down, and then take them back after the show-

I was a bit disappointed that no one signed up to assist. Many hands will make this an easier task for all-let's all pitch in and assist your club.-feel free to email any one of the board members if you are willing to help your club out.

Speaking of assistance, volunteer hours are vital to CFCC maintaining its 501c designation with the IRS. We will be starting to keep track of the "volunteer hours" that we as a club accumulate. BJ Neff explains this in more detail later in the newsletter (see page 5).

Last month, I promised you a little "peek behind the scenes" as to what your board of directors has been up to, so here goes.....

I hope you all were able to give your input on the picnic-there were many ideas passed around, and we got a good dialog going. This is what the club needs, **more MEMBER input**.

We are tabulating the results of the surveys and will have more info for you after our Board Meeting on Sept 9th.

The date had been previously set for the picnic-October 26th. More details to follow!

We are also looking at every suggestion that was made in the suggestion box-There were some great ideas in there. These too will be discussed and considered. The suggestion box was **NOT** a one-time occurrence-it will be up there for every meeting. I encourage everyone to make a suggestion or comment-this is how CFCC will grow into a more vibrant club! We need member input to let us know what you like, what you dislike, and what you would like to see added or changed.

Stay tuned for more exciting news.....

Zach

Volunteer Hours for CFCC Functions

As we all know, the Central Florida Coin Club is a non-profit organization (CFCC is a 501(c)(4)) and to help keep our organization's status, the CFCC Board of Directors has decided to implement keeping records of the volunteer hours that our club members have accomplished.

What is going to be recorded are the actual hours spent by an individual, including travel time to and from your home to the site where the members' volunteer hours were conducted.

What events are volunteers hours recorded?

Board of Directors meetings.

Time spent for preparation of Numis-notes. This includes the editor's work and all entries by other members into that online publication.

Any volunteer work conducted at the bi-annual CFCC coin shows.

Manning of a designated CFCC table at other coin shows (Maitland, FUN, etc.).

Educational presentations given to other numismatic clubs by designated CFCC people.

Manning a designated area as a CFCC function for another numismatic organization.

(Ex; manning the FUN public registration booth as a CFCC function.)

All hours, including to and from travel times that are spent involving committees formed and approved by the CFCC Board of Directors.

(Ex; volunteer hours spent at the Central Florida Fair held yearly at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.)

Who will keep track of these hours? The CFCC recording secretary shall keep a log of all volunteer hours accomplished and collect this data on a quarterly basis. The data collected for a quarter will appear in the CFCC's Numis-notes and the compiled data for all quarters will be presented in the CFCC's President's report at the end of the fiscal year.

A typical time sheet that will be used follows:

NAME: _____ Months / Year: July / August / September, 2014

Date - Event - Place -

Volunteer hours

Cumulative

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Thank you.
Robert (BJ) Neff
CFCC Secretary

How much do you know about U.S. coins and coin history?

1. All U.S. dimes, quarters, half dollars, and silver dollars minted prior to 1965 are 100% .999 fine silver. Fact or Fiction?
2. It used to be illegal to possess gold coins in the U.S. Fact or Fiction?
3. The 1943 wheat back cent was made out of silver to save copper for the war. Fact or Fiction?
4. Some buffalo nickels were minted only having 3 legs. Fact or Fiction?
5. Other than copper, nickel was also a critical material during the war. Therefore from 1942 to 1945, nickels contained silver instead of nickel. Fact or Fiction?
6. Gold coins are better to collect and will always be worth more due to the price of gold. Fact or fiction?
7. The penny is the lowest face value coin ever produced in the U.S. Fact or Fiction?
8. The Philadelphia mint is the oldest mint in the U.S. Fact or Fiction?
9. The average life expectancy for a circulating coin is 25-30 years. Fact or Fiction?
10. United States mint facilities produce 30 to 40 million circulating coins per day. Fact or Fiction?
11. The initials of the coin designer do not appear on every circulating U.S. coin. Fact or Fiction?
12. It is against the law to deface U.S. coins. Fact or Fiction?

(Answers on page 7)

HISTORY OF THE CENTRAL FLORIDA COIN CLUB

A Committee is needed!

We all know the hardest part of any job is to get started! We have saved you from that hard part! We are looking for someone or a group of people to take this over as a "Club Project". We have a lot of info, which I understand is a decent chronology of the early years of the club. Which one of our dedicated members (or group of members) is going to be the first to volunteer to keep the history going? Let's get a committee set up to canvas our members-see what else we can come up with, maybe make it into a display for FUN-Club Exhibit!

Correct Answers To Questions:

- 1. Fiction.** Coins for circulation prior to 1965 were composed of 90% silver.
- 2. Fact.** In 1933 President Roosevelt ordered that circulation of gold coins was not allowed anymore. The coins were turned in to the banks by people who were given other types of currency in exchange. Most of the coins were melted.
- 3. Fiction.** The 1943 penny was indeed made from a different material due to the war. However, it was zinc-coated steel, not silver as some mistake it to be.
- 4. Fact.** Normally the buffaloes on buffalo nickels have 4 legs. The dies for the 1937D nickel produced some buffalos only having 3 legs and 3-1/2 legs on the 1936D. These varieties of the buffalo nickel are not common and are highly sought after by collectors.
- 5. Fact.** Unlike the 1943 cent, nickels from 1942 to 1945 did in fact contain 35% silver to preserve materials for the war. As a result, these nickels are valued higher due to their silver content.
- 6. Fiction.** A simple nickel can be worth more than a gold coin. It is true that in a lot of cases the amount of pure gold in these coins will generally make them more valuable than other coins. However, coin collectors should try to collect coins of the highest *grade* that they can afford — regardless of the material in the coin. For example: I would much rather have a 1913 Liberty Head nickel than a \$10 gold eagle coin that looks like it was dropped from the Sears Tower, ran over by 50 cars, and chewed on by a pit bull. A high grade 1913 Liberty Head nickel has sold at auction for nearly \$2,000,000, whereas a gold coin in horrible condition wouldn't be worth much more than the value of its gold content. Most of a coin's value comes from the grade of the coin and how scarce it is.
- 7. Fiction.** From 1793 to 1857, the U.S. produced half cents — most of which are scarce today. If you are not a collector, you probably would answer this question as fact simply because there are a number of coins with denominations the U.S. used to produce which we haven't used in many years. Some of these include the half cent, the 2 cent piece, the 3 cent piece, and the half dime.
- 8. Fact.** The Philadelphia mint is the oldest U.S. mint which started producing coins in 1793, but the coins produced in the early years did not contain a **mint mark** on them.
- 9. Fact.** The average life span of a coin in circulation is indeed 25 to 30 years. For **paper currency**, it's only about 18 months.
- 10. Fiction.** It is actually a lot higher. U.S. mints produce anywhere from 65 to 80 million coins every day. Wow.
- 11. Fiction.** Although not all coinage from the early 1900's had the designer's initials, all coins that are currently in circulation today *do* carry their initials. If you have a dime and a magnifying glass handy, look at President Roosevelt's neckline — just beneath his ear. You will see the tiny initials JS for the designer John R. Sinnock.
- 12. Trick Question.** It is somewhat fact and somewhat fiction. It is not illegal to deface coins BUT they can no longer be used anywhere for currency or you would be breaking the law. It is perfectly legal to drill a small hole in a nickel, paint a quarter, or bend a penny if you want. But you cannot use it to help buy that new video game or drop it in a Coinstar machine! Coins that have been defaced are only good for keepsakes or can *only* be sold as novelty items. So you got a two-headed quarter from the gas station, every person that keeps using that quarter as currency would be breaking the law since it was not minted like that and somebody defaced it to be a novelty item.

According to U.S. code Title 18, Chapter 17, Section 331:

“Whoever fraudulently alters, defaces, mutilates, impairs, diminishes, falsifies, scales, or lightens any of the coins coined at the mints of the United States, or any foreign coins which are by law made current or are in actual use or circulation as money within the United States; or

Whoever fraudulently possesses, passes, utters, publishes, or sells, or attempts to pass, utter, publish, or sell, or brings into the United States, any such coin, knowing the same to be altered, defaced, mutilated, impaired, diminished, falsified, scaled, or lightened —Shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than five years, or both.”

Upcoming Presentations

September 24th -presentation by -????

This months guest speaker is yet to be announced!

As we are an "educational" club-we are always looking for speakers to share their knowledge with the group.

Do YOU know someone who has a passion for the hobby that would like to share that passion?

Let one of the board members know their name and email/phone number

It is our goal to have one meeting per month, where a guest speaker (read-a member of the club) gives a short 20 minute presentation on a topic of their choosing-Numismatic related, of course.

We are always looking for volunteers to share their knowledge with the members-

The presentation doesn't need to be "show quality", just get up and tell us what you know!

Local Coin Shows

Sept 7th

Maitland Coin and Currency Show

MAITLAND CIVIC CENTER

641 South Maitland Avenue
(minutes from downtown Orlando
and Winter Park)
Maitland, Florida
407-730-3116

Maitland Coin Show

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641 South Maitland Avenue
Maitland, FL 32751

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If your show isn't listed, get a copy of the flyer to me; I'll list it. ... Steve

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