

THE NORTHWEST COIN CLUB

Newsletter – August 2020

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The **July Meeting** of the Northwest Coin Club was conducted on Zoom on Thursday, July 9, 2020. Our program was “Show and Tell.” About twenty members participated.

The **August Meeting** for the Northwest Coin Club will be conducted on Zoom on Thursday, July 13, 2020, at 7:00 P.M. An invitation to participate is scheduled to go out to members only on Tuesday morning, July 11. Watch for the invitation,

ANA Exhibit Poll

In July the club conducted a poll to see which exhibit we should request from the ANA for our 2021 Money Show. A list was included in the July Newsletter with email votes then received. An additional vote was conducted at the July Zoom meeting.

The favorite exhibit is “Money of the Olympiads.” This will be appropriate to recognize the postponed 2020 Olympics at our postponed 2020 Money Show.

Post Script to FLN’s Show and Tell at the July NWCC meeting.

Recall that Franklin showed his rare 1808 C-1 Half Cent. A question arose regarding its pedigree, and Franklin responded by quoting from the auction catalog, which reported only, “Jamie Price via Tom Reynolds.” At least one member wanted more information, which Franklin did not have. An e-mail exchange ensued. Franklin communicated with the consignor, and with Tom Reynolds (a copper dealer well known to the Early American Copper community). Among other facts it was learned that Jamie’s name had been misspelled in the auction catalog. Both the consigner and Tom Reynolds, also provided some more detail about how Jamey Price came to acquire the rare die variety. With the correct spelling of Jamey’s name, Pete Smith unearthed a trove of information about Jamey Price. Thank you Pete.

Jamey Price began collecting half cents in 2006, and became a member of EAC in 2007. Later in 2007, he published a story in *Penny-Wise*, the journal of the EAC, complete with photographs, about how he discovered the 1808 C-1 Half Cent, unattributed at a local coin show in Michigan, where he lived. Although the dealer’s flip listed the price as \$128, he told Jamey he could have the coin for \$90, which Jamey readily paid.

Jamey quickly became very knowledgeable about half cent die varieties and eagerly pursued collecting them. He published a number of comments in *Penny-Wise*, and also became a member of what EAC calls, "Region 8," those members who regularly communicate through an on-line e-mail newsletter. In April, 2007, he attended the EAC annual convention in St. Louis, MO. There, he participated in the "Half Cent Happening," an event where members share their examples of pre-determined die varieties to see which coin is the best. Jamey's specimen received some votes, but was not determined to be the best of that variety.

On May 23, 2008, Jamey's wife, Wendy, gave birth to David Carl Price.

In November 2009, Jamey attended the Michigan State coin show, where he informally met with a number of EAC members, including Rod Widok, who would eventually purchase his 1808 C-1 Half Cent.

After the birth of his son, Jamey consigned his Half Cent collection to Tom Reynolds, who arranged the sale of the 1808 C-1 to Rod Widok. Eventually, Tom purchased the rest of Jamey's half cents outright. Tom Reynolds hasn't heard from Jamey since.

PPS: While all of the Half Cent reference books, still call the 1808 C-1 a Rarity 7 (fewer than 10 known), because of cherry picks like Jamey's and the ease with which thousands of coins can be inspected on line, Half Cent specialists have now documented a few more than 10 specimens, making the 1808 C-1 Half Cent s Rarity 6+.

Newman Numismatic Portal On-Line Symposium

Are you tired of your favorite coin shows being cancelled due to COVID? Do you still want to attend educational numismatic programs? Check out the Newman Numismatic Portal's On-Line Symposium, August 28-30.

At our meeting in June, your editor's co-author and the Project Coordinator for the Newman Numismatic Portal, Len Augsburger introduced the club to the amazing resource which is the Newman Numismatic Portal (NNP).

Now the NNP is hosting an on-line symposium August 28-30. Over the course of three days speakers will present talks on a wide variety of numismatic topics, covering a multitude of coin related interests, including US Coins and Medals, Currency, Foreign Coins & Ancients, and more. The speaker list is still a work in progress, but a current listing of speakers and topics can be found at:

<<https://nnpsymposium.org/schedule>>

To virtually “attend” register here:

<<https://nnpsymposium.org/register>>

Look into it. There is something for everyone.

Tentative Schedule for NNP Symposium

Times shown are Central Daylight Time. If there are two names shown, there are two programs going on at the same time.

Friday August 28, 2020

7:00 A. M. John Dannruther “The Little Princess – A Discussion about the Striking Format for the 1841 Quarter Eagle”

8:00 A.M. John Brush “Surpassing Eliasberg: The Story of D.L. Hansen and the Greatest US Coin Collection

9:00 A. M. Robert Rodriguez “The 1792 Morris “So-Caller” Silver Center Cent”

10:00 A.M. Armen Vartian “Illegal to Own” Coins

10:00 A.M. Numismatic Bibliomania Meeting

11:00 A.M. Malcolm Mathias “Researching Harvey Maranville Coin Testers – 2019 USA Tiour”

12:00 P.M. George Anastasopoulos “The Charonian Coins: A Toll to the afterworld”

12:00 P.M. Will Cadence “Walking Liberty half Dollar Proofs. The 20th Century’s Most Underappreciated and Undervalued Series”

1:00 P.M. William Hyder “The Other Continental Dollar: Dickeson’s Continental Currency Commemoratives”

2:00 P.M. Michael S. Foster “New Info about Allender Style 5-Coin CCDs for American Eagle Coins before his patent was granted”

3:00 P.M. Thomas Sparks “Short Snorters – Still Keeping the memories 75 Years After the Rnd of WWII”

3:00 P.M. Grant Posell “How to Determine the Value of a rare Coin”

4:00 P.M. Rod Gillis “Numismatic Estate Planning

Saturday August 30, 2020

7:00 A.M. Pierre Fricke “The History of and Collecting Confederate Paper Money”

8:00 A.M. Christopher McDowell “New Developments in Early Beyys Medlas”

8:00 A.M. John Janeczek “German Empire Coinage of the 20th Century”

9:00 A.M. David Fanning “Ancient Coins if Early American Auctions”

- 10:00 A. M. Michael Tavoty & Isaish Hagerman
10:00 A.M. Franklin Noel “A New Constellation: Nova Constellatio Copper Tokens and the Birth of the Republic”
11:00 A.M. Douglas Mudd “Sovereign Money: Past, Present & Future”
12:00 A.M. Delmar Mineard Jr. “Tip Odd of the 2020 Basketball Hall of Fame Commemorative Coin Program
12:00 A.M. Scott Barman “How to identify a Potential Scammer BEFORE Buying Coins Online?”
1:00 P.M. Charles Morgan “5 Ways to Modernize the rare Coin Market”
2:00 P.M. Angel O Navarro Zayas “”The Paper Money of Louisiana and Puerto Rico during the Late 18th Century”
2:00 P.M. Noah Alpert “Neglected Treasures: Finding Circulated proofs”
3:00 P.M. Greg Rohan “The Impact of COVID on the Numismatic Market”
4:00 P.M. Joel Orosz & Len Augsburg “Almost as Rare as the 1804 Dollar: The Rare First Printing of The Fantastic 1804 Dollar”
4:00 P.M. The Coin Show

Sunday August 30, 2020

- 8:00 A.M. Dr. Kavan Ratnatunga “Highlights of Lankan Numismatics since 300 BCE”
9:00 A.M. Len Augsburg “What’s New at the Newman Numismatic Portal?”
10:00 A.M. Darryl Gomez “The Appreciation Medals of president Dwight D. Eisenhower”
11:00 A.M. Brad Yonaka “Milled Pillar Coinage of Mexico City: History and Varieties”
12:00 A.M. Kellen Hoard “The Importance of Stories to Numismatics”
12:00 A.M. Michael Garofalo “Classic United State Commemorative Coins, their Original Holders, and Memorabilia”
1:00 P.M. Doug Davis “Combating Counterfeiting Coins in the Numismatic Community”
2:00 P.M. Michael Wehner “Award Medals from the California State Fair and their Precursors”
2:00 P.M. Wayne Homren “The Money Art of J. S. G. Boggs”
3:00 P.M. Bill Eckberg “The War of 1812 and the 1816 Classic head Cents”
4:00 P.M. Ross Allen Johnson “Golden Opportunities: Collecting Rare Die Varieties among Common Date St.Gaudens Double Eagles
4:00 P.M. Chuch Heck “Understanding Clash Marks on 1794 U. S. Large cent”