ARIZONA TERRITORIAL COIN CLUB

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Pollars and Sense

Editor: April A.



Presidents Message



Spring has Arrived!! With the changing of the season comes change with our meeting location.

Jadestone has now become a gated community and with that we have lost pretty much all of our parking at the clubhouse.

Therefore, the club will go back to meeting at the Desert Christian Fellowship Church at 1445 W Northern Ave Phoenix.

Pastor Kathy has welcomed us back with open arms. Thank you, Pastor Kathy, we appreciate you.

SAVE THE DATE

April 20-26, 2025 - National Coin Week

August 11, 2025 - AZTCC 20th. Anniversary Party

December 6, 2025- AZTCC 1st. Annual Coin Show

Watch future newsletters for updates.

If you are not receiving the emails or newsletters, please contact Gloria at either mamaeaglec@gmail.com or call 480-971-7343. We want to be sure you are in the communication loop.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU



Mike B. AZTCC 2nd Vice President

Mike moved to Arizona from Tacoma Washington in February of 1991. He started collecting pennies when he was 5 years old. He currently likes to collect Indian Cents, Morgan Dollars and Error Coins. Mike currently holds the position of Second Vice President in our club. He is also currently on the committee for our first coin show. He belongs to the ANA, Mesa, Four Peaks and Phoenix Coin Clubs. He is the ANACS representative, and you can usually find him at the local coin shows in the region. You can bring your coins to him to submit them to ANACS for grading. Mike works full time as an IT guy for a medical practice with 4 offices which keeps him busy. When Mike is not working, collecting coins or sitting at coin shows, he likes to Hike, Bike and take Spin Classes to keep fit and healthy.



MEETING MINUTES

Meeting called to order: February 10 at 5pm

Adult members present: 3

Youth members present: 5

President was elected: Brayden Simpson

Secretary was elected: Ethan Okyere

Topics of discussion: What do the youth members want to accomplish in the meetings

Possible trip to Arizona Mint

What albums are needed for collections

Kids bucks were discussed and distributed

Education presentation: Brayden Simpson

Show n Tell Benjamin

Door Prize winner: Benjamin

Jar Contest Guess how much in value is in the jar Winner: Ethan

Next meeting: March 10th at 5pm

Meeting adjourned at 545 pm

Minutes submitted by Rich Pagni

A Big Shout Out to the coin community who is supporting our Youth

Chris Granata - California Dealer Jay West - Tucson Dealer Gary Kalian - AZTCC and Four Peaks Club Member Ed Jerse - California Dealer Kevin Mattler - Colorado In God We Trust Coins - Anthem AZ Bob DeLean - Phoenix Coin Club Mike Bruzas - ANACS and AZTCC, Four Peaks, Mesa and Phoenix Coin Club Member Danny Conner - Dealer and AZTCC Club member Col Ellsworth- Dealer Rob Gartenberg American Numismatic Association



Wisconsin Extra Leaf Quarter

Submitted by: Rich P.

In 2004, several coins of the state quarter series were printed with a misprint on the design for the Wisconsin coin. These coins featured an extra leaf on the left side of the corn cob on the coin. These coins become particularly valuable, often selling for several hundred dollars on sites such as Ebay.

Some Wisconsin quarter errors were found with an "extra cornstalk leaf" – either pointing down ("Low Leaf") or pointing up ("High Leaf"). The normal cause would be metal shavings accidentally lodged in the die, creating a gouge from the coin striking action. These were found notably in the Tucson area.

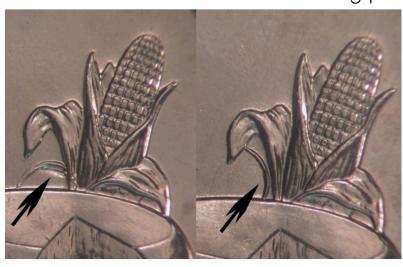
The cause for the error is not clear, but experts have ideas. Some believed the raised features next to the ear of corn were the result of curved metal shavings becoming accidentally lodged in the coin die, which eventually got pounded into the die itself by the coin striking action, leaving a gouge in the die. As more coins were struck by the same die, coin metal flowed into the gouged area, giving the coin an appearance of another leaf. Evidence for this includes the fact that these "leaves" fall far short of

proper design definition, are awkwardly placed, and lack proper definition.

There is also speculation that the leaf was not a mistake, but an Easter egg, since the chances of a chipping that coincidentally had the shape of a

leaf occurring right next to the corn cob have been deemed highly unlikely.

These coins became very well known, with sales of sometimes over 500 U.S. dollars taking place regularly.



Source: Wikipedia

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Metals Report

Metals Report 3/7/2025

Gold: \$2928.38

Silver: \$32.48

Platinum: \$977.14

Palladium: \$979.05

FUN FACT The Nickel

The nickel wasn't always a nickel - or made of nickel.

Snacks, Drinks, and Talk

We need sign-ups for April through November for both food

and drinks.

Educational Presentation

March – Zion Jackson

We need presenters for the Months of

June through November



MARCH

April A Casey C

Bob K

Frank F

Aaron W

made of nickel.

The original 5 cent coins were called half-dimes and were made of silver.

The small thin coins were hard to use and easily counterfeited and were replaced by a copper-nickel coin in 1873. The nickels name is unique as it's the only U.S. coin that is called by its metal content – even though the metal alloy in a nickel is only 25 percent nickel. The rest is copper. The bison that appears on the buffalo nickel lived in New York City around the turn of the century. His name was Black Diamond, and his official home was at the Bronx Zoo. Many coins are worth millions, and 1913 Liberty Head nickels have sold for as much as \$5 million. All U. S. coins are dictated by Federal Law to include two mottos: "In God We Trust" and "E Pluribus Unum". Key dates for nickels include: 1885, 1894, 1912, 1939, 1942-1945, and 1950. In 1937-D a 3-legged Buffalo Nickel variety resulted from over-zealous polishing of a worn

reverse die. This variety makes it a really cool coin and fun to search for.



JANUARY 13 - Temporary Location Change

FEBRUARY 10 - Temporary Location Change

MARCH 10 - Permanent Location Change Desert Christian Fellowship Church 1445 W. Northern Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85021

APRIL 14 - SPRING SOCIAL

MAY 12

JUNE 9

JULY 14

AUGUST 11 - 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 8

OCTOBER 13 - FUNDRAISER

NOVEMBER 10

DECEMBER 8 - HOLIDAY SOCIAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

upcomming Shows

Camelback Collectibles
April 13, 2025
8am - 2pm
El Zaribah Shrine Auditorium
552 N. 40th St.
Phoenix, AZ 85008

Four Peaks Coin Club
SATURDAY - March 22, 2025
8am-2:oopm
Assumption Greek Orthodox
Church
8202 E. Cactus Rd.

Scottsdale, AZ

Northwest Valley Coin & Card Show Saturday April 19, 2025 9am - 2:30pm Park Terrace at Greenway

Park Terrace at Greenway 2577 W. Greenway Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85023

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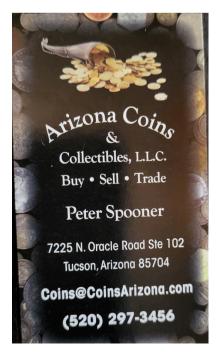
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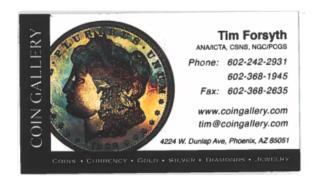
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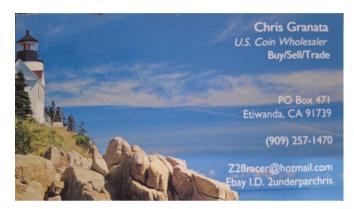




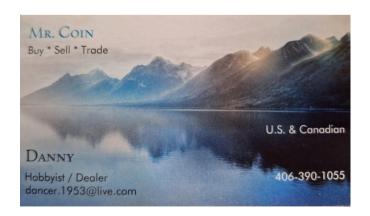














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