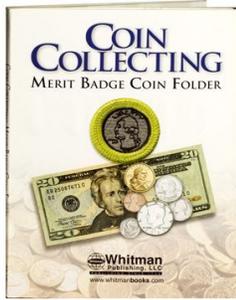


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Kayla and Logan H learning about Small Cents of the 19th Century during the YN Educational Program during the August meeting.

Answer to July's What Am I?

If you guessed, the 2005 American Bison Nickel of the Westward Journey series, then you were correct.



A YN Advisor Minute By Jim G

- There will be no YN assignment for September. And October's assignment will run in the September newsletter.
- YN EXHIBITS: Exhibit guidelines were provided to YN's who are planning to do an exhibit at the OCC fall coin show. A pre-requisite to attend Summer Seminar is to do an exhibit.
- OCC ANNUAL PICNIC: Hope to see a lot of YN's at the club picnic on Sat., Sept 7.
- The YN educational program at the Aug meeting was "Small Cents of the 19th Century".

Editor's Say

It's back to school time. I'm all moved into my dorm. I hope everyone is getting settled in too. Remember that we don't have a regular meeting in September. Instead, we have our annual picnic. Hope to see you all at Ritter Springs Park on the 7th.

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August's What Am I?

Can you guess what this is? See next month's newsletter for the answer.



Stephanie's Pretty Penny

Did you know that in 1982 the United States Mint changed the metal that they used to create the Lincoln cents. The cents from 1959 to 1982 were made from a copper alloy, and were changed mid-year in 1982 to a copper-plated zinc coin with 99% zinc and less than 1% copper. The amount of copper used to make the Lincoln cent changed several times from 1959-2008. As the price of the metals went up, the metals percentages had to be changed to keep the value of minting a coin, such as the penny, worth something that is only worth 1 cent, so they completely changed the metal amounts of it in 1982. If you have a very good scale, you can tell the difference, because the copper cent weighs 3.11 grams and the zinc cent weighs 2.5 grams. If you do not have a scale you can bounce the cents on a hard surface like a table. The copper cent sounds differently than the zinc cent. The copper cent has a higher pitched ringing sound than the zinc cent.

Interesting Fact: In 2009 the U.S. Mint made a special Lincoln Bicentennial satin-finish set. The metal percentages used were the same used for the original 1909 Lincoln cent.

Penny Word Search

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