



Florida United Numismatists



FUN Club Newsletter

April 1st, 2021

Summer FUN- is scheduled for July 8-10 in Orlando. Orange County Convention Center, Hall WE-1, next to the Rosen Plaza.

Bus Trip to Summer FUN- assistance from FUN is available. Get your club's application form from the FUN website, www.funtopics.com Click "Summer FUN", scroll down to "Bus Trip Application". Summer FUN deadline is June 1st.

NO FUN Club Get Together at Summer FUN- We will meet in January 2022.

Ancient City Coin Club- had 14 at their meeting. They had door prizes, a show-n-tell, and a 50/50 drawing. David Rafanowicz gave a program on "Circulating Collectible Coin Redesign Act of 2020".

Casselberry Coin Club- continues to met via Zoom. They met March 2nd with show-n-tells and a program. Next meeting is April 6th via Zoom.

Citrus County Coin Club- had 19 "social distancing" at their March 16th meeting, They had an educational program on "Counterfeit Coins". We had door prizes, an auction, and raffle. There show was Sunday, March 21 at the Moose Lodge in Homosassa, from 9-3p.m.

Florida Token Society- met November 7th in S Daytona. Approximately 13 were in attendance. They had several Show-n-tells and a benefit auction. Following the meeting they had lunch. The next meeting will be in April at the Freedom Library in Ocala.

Fort Walton Beach Coin Club- had 35 members at their last meeting. They had a raffle and 45-lot auction. The program was 3-fold with Max Dawkins talking about "Junk Box Finds", Dave Parenteau speaking on "Proof Walking Liberty Half Dollars, 1936-42, and Steve Trainor talked about "Type Set Collecting".

Greater Daytona Coin Club- will have their first meeting in a year. They will have a raffle with a gold bar and the auction.

Greater Jacksonville Coin Club- had Rick Hugg interview Tom Bobbitt about his life. They had door prizes, 50/50 drawing, and the auction. About 50 attended.

Ocala Coin Club- had 36 members and 1 new member at their last meeting. They had a treasure chest winner, educational winner, 50/50 drawing, and a 142-lot auction. The annual coin show was a success with 72 dealers at 56 tables. Attendance was about 720. 25 club members volunteered at the show. John & Nancy Wilson signed up 18 ANA members.

Palm Beach Coin Club- had a program by Steve Feiertag on “Two Cent Pieces”. He displayed his PCGS #5 Registry Set. The second meeting, Richard Spencer spoke on “Bit Coins”. Both meetings had 20-lot numismatic book auctions as well as the regular auctions. 50 were present at both meetings. 8 new members signed up bring the membership to 318. Most new members join at the monthly coin show.

Pensacola Numismatic Society- welcomed new club President Steve Boothby. They had door prizes, raffle, and the auction. 21 were present. Two new members sign up. Alex Kupisz gave a program on “Ancient Coins”

South Brevard Coin Club- had 22 members at their last meeting. They had an auction and raffle. They had a book review comparing the Red book vs. Blue book. Juan Riera spoke on “Spanish Fleets that sank near Florida and What Happened to their Treasure?”

IN THE NEWS

A hoard of 633 sovereigns and 280 half-sovereigns were discovered in a 110-year old piano in Shropshire England. A piano tuner was called in to tune the piano when he discovered 7 cloth bags and 1 leather purse full of gold. The coins dated from 1847 to 1915. The piano had been donated to Bishops Castle Community College a year earlier.



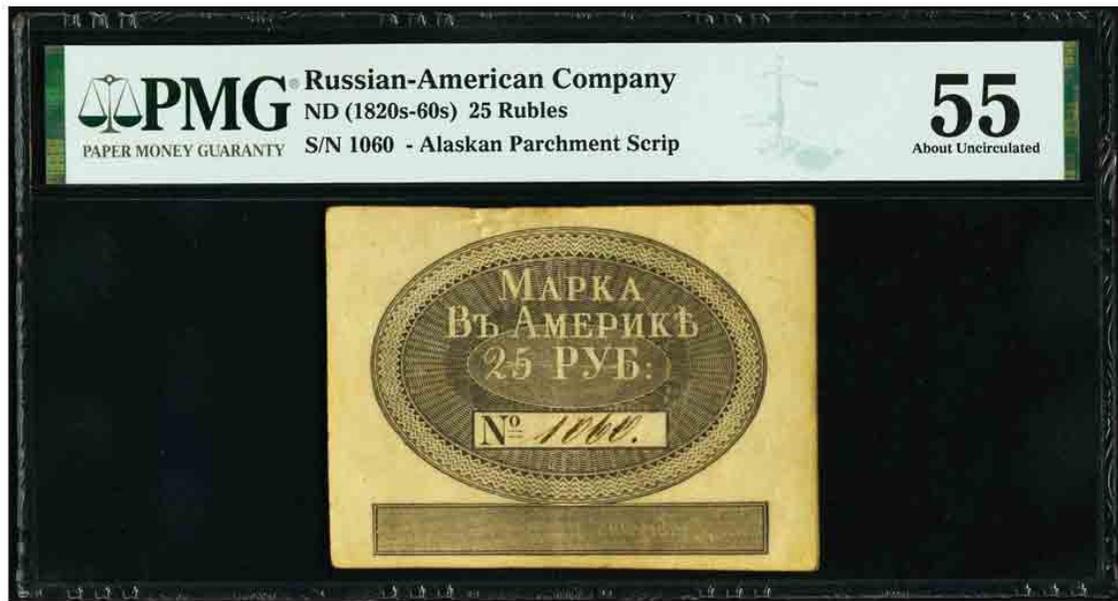
The Apollo 11, "The Lunar Landing" 50th Anniversary Dollar wins 2021 International "Coin of The Year" Award.

The FBI is looking for 7-9 tons of Civil War Gold lost in 1863 about 135 miles northeast of Pittsburgh near Dent's Run. Two treasurer hunters have been looking for the cache for years. They found a metal hit on their metal detector and called in the FBI, because they were on government owned land. The FBI did search, and they will not disclose if or what they found.

The owner of the only legally owned 1933 \$20 St. Gaudens (\$10-15 Million), the King Farouk Specimen, will be auctioned off at Sotheby's, June 8th in New York along with a unique 24-cent Inverted Jenny Plate block of four (\$5-7 Million) and a unique one cent British Guiana Magenta stamp (\$10-15 Million).

In 1975, Proof Sets were minted at San Francisco. 1975 No S Mint Marked Roosevelt Dimes are being offered on the internet for outrageous prices. The rare No S is a PROOF only issue. Two are known and the last one sold for \$456,000 in 2019. 585.6 million 1975 Philadelphia dimes were struck. "P" was not used on dimes until 1980. These are common but are sold as the rare "No S" dime. The rare one is the PROOF "No S" dime minted at the San Francisco Mint.

March 26th, the historic 1822 \$5 gold piece sold for \$8.4 million at Stacks Bowers auction. Two are in the Smithsonian and this one auctioned.



The record-setting \$192,000 note from Russian Alaska sold by Heritage in January.