



FUN Club Newsletter December 1st, 2021

FUN Club Get Together is in Room N330AB Saturday January 8th at NOON.

Club Coin Shows- in order to get your show in FUN Topics, we need your show information 2 ½ to 3 months out. The sooner the better. I am doing the show schedule for March 2022 to June 2022. If you have not sent me your show schedule, please send it now for free listing in FUN Topics and on the FUN website. swicer@comcast.net

Ancient City Coin Club- had 32 members and 2 new members at their meeting. They had door prizes, a raffle, 50/50 drawing, and the auction. The program was “Kennedy Halves and their History” They had nomination of club Officers and Board. The Christmas party is December 20th.

Casselberry Coin Club- had a meeting in person with show-n-tells and the auction. The Holiday party is December December7th, a potluck dinner.

Central Florida Coin Club- They had “Let’s make a deal”, educational certificate, 50/50 drawing, and the membership drawing. Bob Russell gave a program on “CFCC History”. Steven Patrick gave a program on “Money You Can’t Spend”.

Citrus County Coin Club- had 22 members and 2 guests at their meeting. They had a program on “The Platinum 100 Yen” and celebrated their second club anniversary with cake and coffee. They had door prizes, auction, and raffle.

Clearwater Coin Club- had their meeting November11th. The auction had 75 lots in the auction. December 9th was their Christmas party.

Florida Token Society- met Saturday October 23rd at the United Presbyterian Church, 730 Beville Rd, Daytona Beach. They have a program, trade session, and the auction. Membership in FTS is only \$7.50.

Ft Lauderdale Coin Club- met Wednesday November 17th. This will be the club election and pizza party. No meeting in December. Club Banquet December 16th. The monthly coin show is the 3rd Sunday of every month.

Fort Walton Beach Coin Club- had 43 members at their last meeting. They had a raffle and auction. The program was “Washington West Point Quarters” by Clark Davis. The 2022 Red Books are in, and they had a Peace Dollar attendance prize.

Gold Coast Coin Club- had their coin show Sunday November 7th at the Hollywood Rotary Club, 24th Street and Taylor Ave. The hall is still closed for meetings.

Greater Daytona Coin Club- They had a raffle, show-n-tell, a program on “Inflation Money” and the auction.

Greater Jacksonville Coin Club- had door prizes, 50/50 raffle, show-n-tell and the auction.

Largo Coin Club- met December 8th at 7PM, the Largo Elks Lodge #2159, 810 16th Ave. SE, Largo, FL 33771

Ocala Coin Club- had 42 members and 2 guests at their last meeting. They had a treasure chest winner, educational winner, 50/50 drawing, and a 100+-lot auction. They had a program by Dean Covey on “Gold Coins Flown in Space”. The December Christmas party is at Red Lobster. Club shirts and 2022 Red Books are available. There new meeting location is VFW, 4805 NE 36th Ave. Ocala, FL. 34479

Palm Beach Coin Club- had a power point on “Classic Hair Half Cents” by Gregg Wagner. They had 10 door prizes, 3 slabbed raffle prizes, and the jackpot drawing. There were 49 & 35 members at the meetings. The club had a table at the WPB Gem & Mineral Show at the Fairgrounds November 20-21, where they promoted the club with club brochures, coin show schedules, coins, and candy. It was very successful with lots of interest.

Pensacola Numismatic Society- They had door prizes, raffle, attendance prize, and the auction. 38 members were present. They have a “buy-it-now” table. Nomination of officers for 2022 was in November. PNS shirts were available at \$15. Dave Parenteau had a program on “Buying Modern Coins from the Mint may not be a good Investment”.

Sarasota Coin Club- meets on the 3rd Monday of every month at Sarasota Rare Coin Gallery Store, Suite 100, 640 S Washington Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34236

South Brevard Coin Club- had 36 members and 4 new members at their last meeting. They had a program by Elliot L. on “Military Money and Military Payment Certificates”, followed by the raffle, and a 50/50 drawing. The monthly book report was on “Paper Money of the United States” by Freidberg. The monthly show had 33 dealers and 215 attendees.

Tampa Bay Coin Club- met December 7th. They meet on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at St. Clements Episcopal Church, 706 113th Ave., Tampa, FL 33612

Treasure Coast Coin Club- Ron Rego gave a program on “Fractional Currency”. The meeting had door prizes and the 70-lot auction. The Christmas party is December 8th. It is a pot-luck dinner with a “Good of the Club” auction.

Venice Coin Club- met at their new location, Venice Police Dept, 1575 E Venice Ave., Phil Kolbe had “guess the mystery country”, followed by refreshments, raffle, and the auction. There were 24 members, 2 guests and 1 new member. They had a program by Wendell Wolka on “Confederate Money Printers... The Good, the Bad and the Ugly”.

IN THE NEWS

NOV9th- The U.S. Mint plans to continue the Morgan and Peace Dollar program in 2022 and beyond. All the details are yet to be determined.

A Texas collector found a 1977-D 40% silver Kennedy half dollar in a bank roll. This is probably from the 1976 40% half stock. There are 12 known and Heritage sold an identical piece for \$6,600 in 2018.

The 2021-W 1/4oz \$10 Gold Eagle with the unfinished proof obverse die is selling for \$6,000+.

A lady in Jerusalem microwaved \$10,000 shekels (her rent money) because she was afraid covid-19 might be on the bills. They were all burnt.

The Anti-Counterfeit Educational Foundation Task Force has just reported fake 2021 Silver Eagles turning up at a local coin shop in the Dallas-Ft Worth area. The dealer bought several rolls of them. The rolls had 5 real eagles at the top and bottom of each roll with 10 counterfeits in the middle. The weights varied from 27.5 to 28.1 grams, not 31.1. They were not silver, and the date was a little larger. The diameter was also smaller by a millimeter or two

GOLDBACKS



The Utah series was the first Goldback series available in 2019. Nevada was quick to follow in 2020. Due to the extreme demand of the first two series, the New Hampshire series was delayed until early 2021. Many more series are in the works.

\$1 is \$3.71, Melt is \$1.80

\$5 is \$17.25, Melt is \$9.

\$10 is \$34.40, Melt is \$18.

\$25 is \$86., Melt is \$45.

\$50 is \$169, Melt is 90.

I think this is illegal and you are paying a huge premium.

Remember the “Liberty Silver Dollars”, he went to jail.

Unlike individual communities, which are allowed to **create their own currency** -- as long as it is easily distinguishable from U.S. dollars -- the Constitution bans states from printing their own paper money or issuing their own currency. But it allows the states to make "gold and silver Coin a Tender in Payment of Debts."

Found in a candy tin in Northern England-

An extremely rare mid 17th century New England shilling, was sold by specialist auctioneers Morton and Eden in London on Friday November 26, 2021 for an outstanding US\$351,912 (£264,000). It was bought by a US purchaser bidding online. Also found in the same vintage candy tin were a Massachusetts 'Pine Tree' shilling, the more sophisticated successor to the original New England issue, which sold for \$8,798 (£6,600), two examples of 'Continental Currency' pewter dollars dated 1776, the date of the Declaration of Independence which both sold respectively for \$76,608- (MS63 - £57,600) and \$79,980 (MS62 - £60,000) and a 'Libertas Americana' bronze medal (MS62), which sold for \$17,596 (£13,200).



The Finest Known 1652 New England Shilling

From Stack's-

The late Oscar G. Schilke lived on the shore of Dodge Pond in Niantic, Connecticut, in the 1950s and 1960s. Prominent on the numismatic scene for many years beginning in the early 1930s, he would often set up exhibits in banks. These displays served to attract customers to the financial institutions, and for Oscar, it meant getting leads which often resulted in his acquiring choice pieces for his collection.

On one particular day a gentleman told him that in the course of doing some work in the Boston harbor area, he came across what was left of an old building which was once the office of a customs agent or toll-taker of some kind, the informant was not sure. In any event, cemented into the floor of the structure was a little metal vault or strong box which, through an opening, appeared to contain a bunch of old coins.

Oscar went to Boston with the gentleman in question, and after some effort, pried the top off the box revealing an early-day version of a piggy bank. All in a heap were dozens of large cents dated 1826, and no others. Grades ranged from worn nearly smooth on up to lustrous Uncirculated, or close to it. Apparently, some long-forgotten person once took a fancy to this particular date and each time an 1826 cent was found in the course of commerce it was dropped through a slot in the floor into this tiny chamber. As large cents did not circulate much after 1857 and not at all after the summer of 1862, presumably this cache was formed in the 1840s or 1850s, after which it was untouched for the best part of a century.

Perhaps the original depositor passed away and never told anyone about the cents, or perhaps he realized that their value was insufficient to warrant tearing up the floor. For several years afterward, Oscar Schilke had a good trading stock of cents of this date.

In the 2021 *Guide Book of United States Coins* an MS-60 1826 large cent is listed at \$600; an AU-50 at \$300, an EF-40 at \$150, and a G-4 at \$55. The 1826 large cent had a mintage of 234,000 pieces.