

South Brevard Coin Club Newsletter



January 2024

MEETINGS:

**First Wednesday of
every month**

David R. Schechter Center
(Satellite Beach Community
Center)
1089 So. Patrick Drive
Satellite Beach, FL 32937

Doors Open 6:00
Social Time 6:30–7:00 pm
Meeting Time 7:00 pm

Board of Directors:

Chairman:

Jim Nuara

President:

Mike Smith

Vice President:

Jack Klein

Treasurer:

Tim Janecke

Secretary/Newsletter

Paula Davis



Next Meeting

**January 3, 2024
7:00 pm**

***COLONIAL AND
EARLY AMERICAN CURRENCY***

Presented by Tim Janecke



And Always... Great Raffle Items!

South Brevard Coin Club

P.O. Box 372418, Satellite Beach, FL 32937-3972

**Member of the American Numismatic Association (ANA)
and Florida United Numismatists (FUN)**

www.southbrevardcoinclub.org

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IMPORTANT MESSAGES FROM THE BOARD:

The Board elections at the November meeting resulted in the current board members retaining all current positions. Chairman, Jim Nuara; President, Mike Smith; Vice President, Jack Klein; Treasurer, Tim Janecke; and Secretary, Paula Davis.

This last year has been very good and our membership has grown to 133 members! And because of our increased membership, and with the goal of bringing worthwhile programs and activities to the members, we are in need everyone's help to keep our club running and thriving! Our Board members put in a lot of time to keep things running and it's critical to get more participation from the members! Bob Mellor has also done the lion's share of presenting interesting educational programs for the Club but due to his other commitments he will not be able to devote as much time to the Club in the upcoming year.

We are looking for volunteers for the following positions:

Monthly Program Coordinator – To be in charge of scheduling monthly speakers/activities.

Hospitality Coordinator – To coordinate refreshments at the monthly meetings and semi-annual parties.

Membership Assistant – To assist the Membership Chairman with recruiting new members and working at the Membership Table at the Second Sunday Coin Show when needed.

Webmaster – Maintain website development and updates on a regular basis.

Community Advertising – To work in the community to promote and advertise Club activities.

Coin Show Bourse Assistant – To work with the Show Bourse, Jim Nuara, at the Second Sunday Coin Show.

Treasurer Backup – To work closely with the Treasurer to be able to assist when needed.

Coin Talk Monthly Facilitator – Set up library meeting room and facilitate the monthly discussions.

MEMBERS PLEASE STEP UP TO FILL THESE POSITIONS!

Contact a Board Member to volunteer for the position you can help with.

Upcoming Programs

| Month/Year | Topic | Speaker |
|----------------|---|---------------|
| January 2024 | Colonial and Early American Currency | Tim Janecke |
| February 2024 | Coin Grading | Terry w/ANACS |
| March 2024 | World Coins | Jack Lane |
| April 2024 | Spring Picnic and Raffle | Golden Corral |
| May 2024 | TBA | |
| June 2024 | 1715 Treasure Fleet | Chet Hogan |
| July 2024 | Annual Pizza and Numismatic Movie Night | |
| August 2024 | TBA | |
| September 2024 | TBA | |
| October 2024 | TBA | |
| November 2024 | TBA | |
| December 2024 | Annual Holiday Dinner and Raffle | Golden Coral |



Coin Club Library – The Club has a great library of numismatic books that members are welcome to check out! The complete list of books available is in the newsletter. Contact Jack Klein (kleinjack@att.net) to check out.

Invite a Friend!

Invite your friends who share your numismatic passion to come to a meeting and see what we're all about.
Only \$15.00 per person for year!

Benefits and Membership Application at end of newsletter.

Articles for the Newsletter are encouraged from all members!

Please consider submitting an article about something you found interesting or some personal experience you have had in your coin collecting.

Your sharing helps educate other members with your areas of expertise or experience.

Plus, there is a little goody from the Club for your efforts!

Also, let us know of any future Coin Related Events in the Area.

*Please submit articles or information to Paula Davis (pmqdavis@aol.com)
to appear in a future newsletter...*

Mark Your Calendar!

2nd Sunday COIN SHOW

Azan Shrine Center
1591 West Eau Gallie Blvd
Melbourne, FL 32935

2nd Sunday Each Month

9:30am-3:00pm

This is a monthly show held on the second Sunday of every month. Come to the show to pick up Coins-Currency-Stamps or become a dealer and sell.

Free admission, free parking. A.N.A.C. Coin Grading Company is on site for your coin submissions, food is available for purchase.

For information on table rental contact **Alysha Wilson - Phone 321-704-3070 or email AlyshaWilson@Att.net**

COIN TALK

Suntree Viera Public Library
902 Jordan Blass Drive
Melbourne, FL 32940

4th Tuesday of the month

6:00pm-7:45pm

Informal meeting for anyone interested in numismatics. Bring an item to show and tell or bring a topic to talk about. Always interesting discussions!

See Message Under IMPORTANT MESSAGES FROM THE BOARD

TREASURE COAST ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

March 9, 2024

36TH ANNUAL TCAS HUNT

**Kiwanis-Hobart Park
77th St, Vero Beach, FL 32967**

Annual gathering of treasure hunters! Fun, food and prizes!

See flyer at end of newsletter.

Contact TCAS.Club@gmail.com for more information

COINS IN FLORIDA

www.coinsinflorida.com

Fabulous website for a comprehensive list of coin clubs, auctions, shows, events, and news in Florida! Join their newsletter!

Check out this website for a wealth of information, resources and events for all levels of numismatists.

<https://www.money.org/numismatic-events/national-coin-week>

2024 Dues are Due in January!

Yearly dues are \$15 per year which is a great value for all the benefits of membership! We ask that you fill out a new application each year so we can keep our records updated. You can pay the Membership Chairman at the January meeting or you can use the application that is in this newsletter and mail it to our Post Office Box.



Also, all coin dealers in our Second Sunday Coin Show are required to be a member of the Coin Club. Please stop by SBCC Membership table in the front hallway to pay dues or mail to the P.O Box with the application in the newsletter.

We are bringing back our book review to highlight the many great books we have in our library.

This is how it works...

- Check a book out from the library by contacting Jack Klein
- Keep it for a month and prepare a review of it
- Bring it back at the next monthly meeting.
- Present the review of the book to the club membership
- Receive a "goody" from Bob's goody bag.

So...check over our vast list below and choose what you would like to report on!



Contact Jack Klein (kleinjack@att.net) to check out



SBCC Library Books

Available for Checkout



| COIN CLUB of SOUTH BREVARD LIBRARY | PAGE 1 |
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| TITLE | Author Publisher |
| 1913 Liberty Head Nickel | Stack Bowers |
| American Silver Eagles | Whitman Publishing |
| Andean Collection South/Central American Bank Notes | Spink Inc. |
| Blackbook Price Guide to Paper Money | HUDGEONS, Marc |
| Coin and Currency Market Review | coinprices.com |
| Coin World Extra Magazine | Coin World |
| Collectible American Coins | BRESSETT, Kenneth |
| Confederate States Paper Money | CUHAJ, George S. |
| Curious Currency | LEONARD, Robert D. |
| Die Photos & Fuld/Moore Listings Update | FULD, George & Melvin |
| Early Paper Money of America 5th edition | NEWMAN, Eric P. |
| Early Paper Money of America 2023 edition | NEWMAN, Eric P. |
| Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Proof Coins | BREEN, Walter |
| ErrorScope Magazine | Number 3 |
| Grading Guide for Early American Copper Coins | FUOSS and WILLIAMS |
| Grading United States Coins | ANA |
| Indian Peace Medals | ADAMS, John W. |
| Money: History in Your Hands | ANA: James Earl Jones; narrator |
| Money of the Bible | BRESSETT, Kenneth |
| National Bank Notes A Guide with Prices 1981 | KELLY, Don C. |
| National Bank Notes A Guide with Prices 2004 | KELLY, Don C. |
| Neighborhood Mint, The | HEAD and ETHERIDGE |
| Numismatic Forgeries | LARSON, Charles |
| Numismatic Listings of Modern and Medieval Countries | GROSSMAN, Lee |
| Obsolete Paper Money Issued by U.S. Banks | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Blue Book Handbook of U.S. Coins | YEOMAN, R.S. |
| Official Blue Book Handbook of U.S. Coins | YEOMAN, R.S. |
| Official Blue Book Handbook of U.S. Coins | YEOMAN, R.S. |
| Official Guide to Mint Errors | HERBERT, Alan |
| Official Red Book: A Guide Book of U.S. Coins | YEOMAN, R.S. |
| Official Red Book: A Guide Book of U.S. Coins | YEOMAN, R.S. |
| Official Red Book of United States Coins | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 1 Guide to Morgan Silver Dollars | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 2 Guide to Double Eagle Gold Coins | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 3 Guide to United States Type Coins | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 4 Guide to Modern US Proof Sets | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 5: Guide to Shield and Liberty Nickels | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 6: Guide to Flying Eagles and Indian Cents | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 7: Guide to Washington Quarters | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 8: Guide to Buffalo and Jeffersons Nickels | BOWERS, Q. David |

| COIN CLUB of SOUTH BREVARD LIBRARY | PAGE 2 |
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| TITLE | Auth or Pub |
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| Official Red Book # 9: Guide to Lincoln Cents | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 10: Guide to US Commemorative Coins | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 11: Guide to US Tokens and Medals | JAEGER, Katherine |
| Official Red Book # 12: Guide to Gold Dollars | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 16 Guide to Civil War Tokens | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 17 Guide to Hard Times Tokens | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 18: Guide to Mercury Dimes Standing Liberty Quarters Liberty Walking Halves (single volume) | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 19: Guide to Half Cents Large Cents | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 20: Guide to Barber Silver Dimes | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 21: Guide to Liberty Seated Coins | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 22: Guide to Modern US Dollars | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 23: Guide to the US Mint | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Red Book # 24: Guide to Gold Eagle Coins | BOWERS, Q. David |
| Official Whitman Guidebook Grading Standards US Coins | BRESSETT, Kenneth 1999 |
| Official Whitman Guidebook to US Currency | BRESSETT, Kenneth 1999 |
| Paper Money of the United States 2017 | FRIEDBERG, Arthur and Ira |
| Past Tense: History through the Lens of American Coinage | GILLIS, Rod |
| Rare Coin Estate Book 2000 | HALPERIN, James |
| Red Book of United States Coins 1965 | YEOMAN, R.S. |
| Select Numismatic Bibliography 1965 | CLAIN-STEFANELLI, Elvira Eliza |
| SHEKEL | SCHUMAN, Edward |
| Shipwrecks Near Wabasso Beach | WELLER, Robt. & RICHARDS, Ernie |
| Standard Catalog of United States Paper Money 14th Edition | KRAUSE, Chester |
| Standard Catalog of United States Tokens | RULAU, Russe |
| Standard Catalog of World Coins 1701-1800 | KRAUSE, Chester |
| Standard Catalog of World Coins 1801-1900 (2004) | KRAUSE, Chester |
| Standard Catalog of World Coins 1801-1999 (1999) | KRAUSE, Chester |
| Standard Catalog of World Coins 1901-2000 | CUHAJ, George |
| Standard Catalog of World Coins 2001-2008 | BRUCE, Colin |
| Standard Catalog of World Coins Single Volume 1987 | KRAUSE, Chester |
| Standard Catalog of World Paper Money 1650-1960 | PICK, Albert |
| Standard Catalog of World Paper Money 1961-2000 | BRUCE, Colin |
| Standing Liberty Quarters 2007 | CLINE, J.H. |
| Truth Seeker: Life of Eric P. Newman | AUGSBURGER, BURDETTE, & OROSZ |
| United States Coinage | GUTH, Ron & GARRETT, Jeff |
| United States Copper Cents | NEWCOMB, Howard R. |
| United States Gold Patterns | AKERS, David W. |
| U.S. Pattern, Trial, & Experimental Pieces | ADAMS & WOODIN |
| World Coin News Magazine | KRAUSE Pubs |

BENEFITS OF SBCC MEMBERSHIP

- Meet once a month with fellow numismatists
- Education
 - Guest Speakers
 - Numismatic Classes
 - Library of books that can be checked out
- Tabletop your coins before each meeting for sale or to show and tell
- Participate in coin auction (Buying and Selling)
- Receive a pre-1965 silver dime each meeting
- Win coins and coin related items in raffle
- Annual Summer Picnic
- Pizza night in July Annual
- Christmas party with big coin raffle



SOUTH BREVARD COIN CLUB

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Membership Type: New _____ Renewal _____ Dealer Only _____ Other _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ Email: _____

I hereby promise to abide by the Bylaws of the Club

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Annual Club Dues: \$15.00 per person Children under 18: - \$5.00 each

Date Paid: _____ Ck#/Cash: _____ Amount: _____



Treasure Coast Archaeological Society
 Sebastian, Florida • Indian River County



*Come one come all to the annual gathering of treasure hunters!
 There will be fun, food, prizes and merriment for all at the*

36th Annual TCAS Hunt
Saturday • March 9, 2024 • 9AM
Kiwanis-Hobart Park (77th St, Vero Beach, FL 32967)

Entry Fee: \$145 per hunter (Includes all hunts and lunch)

The youth hunt is free (lunch not included)

Extra lunches are available for \$10 each

Sign up before February 1, 2024 and the cost is only \$125 per hunter

Registration Form

Name(s): _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Address: _____

Emergency contact/Phone: _____

Extra Lunches: _____ @ \$10 each

Total enclosed: _____

Send check or money order payable to **TCAS** and registration form to:

TCAS
PO BOX 780768
Sebastian, FL 32978

Please feel free to contact us at TCAS.Club@gmail.com

Schedule of Events

9:00am - Registration

9:30-10am – Orientation & Warm-Up Hunt

10:00am COMPETITION HUNT
 Thousands of painted tokens that have been distributed in the hunt area. Find as many as you can! 1 hr

11:15am - YOUTH HUNT
 (12 and under) 15 min

11:15am - THE SHOOT-OUT (PINPOINT)
 In this grueling challenge, you'll have 30 seconds to locate and mark an X on top of a coin hidden under a piece of plywood.

12:00pm LUNCH BREAK!

1:30pm - SILVER & REALE HUNT
 Silver coins and prize tokens will be randomly distributed in the hunt field. Recover as many as you can, and keep all that you find!

3:00 pm Awards Presentation

***** **THE RULES** *****

- All hunts rain or shine
- Wear your badge at all times.
- Headphones required
- No pulse machines or devices
- No large shovels, beach scoops or picks
- Dig and retrieve your own targets!

REMEMBERING THE GENERAL SLOCUM DISASTER

By Joanne Goodfellow

It was June 15, 1994. We arrived at the Maritime Industry Museum, which is located on the campus of SUNY Maritime College at Fort Schuyler, New York.

A colleague of mine, Frank Duffy, had invited my husband and I to a small reception. It was to memorialize the 90th anniversary of the burning of the *General Slocum*, an excursion steamboat.

At the reception we were introduced to Claude Rust, the author of *The Burning of the General Slocum*. We were also introduced to one of the survivors of the disaster, Adele Martha Liebenow Wotherspoon, the youngest survivor of the fire. She was a baby when the disaster occurred. She was 90 when I met her.

The *General Slocum* was named after a Union Army Commander at Gettysburg, Major General Henry Warner Slocum. It was owned by the Knickerbocker Company and had passed its safety inspection on May 5, 1904, a month before the tragic excursion.

The steamer had been chartered by St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran Church, located in Manhattan. They were having their 17th Annual Picnic. The mood was festive. The date was June 15, 1904

It is unknown exactly how many people were aboard the *Slocum* that day. The best estimate was 1,331 including crew members.

At 9:40am the lines were cast off and the adventure was about to begin. It was an adventure that would end in dire tragedy. 40 minutes later fire ravaged the deck of the *Slocum*. 1,021 souls perished. Rotted life preservers, lifeboats unable to be launched, unusable fire hoses, and other faulty safety equipment added to the death toll.

One of the survivors of that terrible fire aboard the *General Slocum* was a teenage boy named Bill

Zipse. The next day he found a *Slocum* transportation token in his pants pocket. He carried it with him his whole life as a good luck charm. Today there are only two known to exist. The Zipse family has donated theirs to the Mariners Museum and Park in Newport News, Virginia.

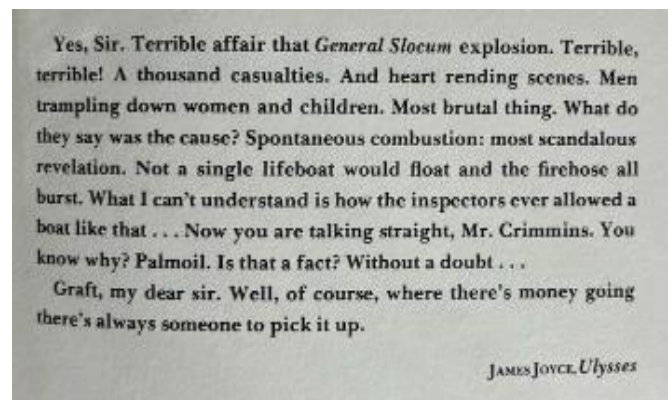
In 2004 I received a package in the mail from my friend Frank Duffy. It contained a replica of the token Bill Zipse found in his pocket. The obverse replicates the original token and the reverse indicates the centennial of the disaster along with the name of the Maritime Industry Museum and the date of the tragedy.



I have the book by Claude Rust, whose grandmother died in that terrible disaster, and this wonderful token, memorializing those who paved the way for strict safety standards aboard all inland waterway vessels.



Special thanks to Francis J. Duffy, my good friend and the former Executive Director of the Maritime Industry Museum. He is no longer with us, but he was a strong advocate for the history and safety of New York Harbor.



COLONIAL COINAGE WITH FLOWING HAIR?

By Fred Garvin

Early Settlers of the American Colonies brought with them coins from Europe, but the coins quickly went back to pay for supplies. Colonists bartered with Wampum, Tobacco and also nails. Colonial exports were usually paid for with needed English goods. Due to trade with The West Indies (The Caribbean) Spanish, Portuguese, and French coins appeared in the Colonies. Throughout the 17th & 18th Centuries the Spanish Dollar was the first International Currency. It had a consistent silver content and milling characteristics. It was actually cut into eight pieces, or bits giving birth to the term “Pieces of Eight” as well as “2 bits”. England did not supply its colonies with sufficient coinage and prohibited them from making their own, however, this edict was to be challenged.

It was the 19th of October, 1652 when the Massachusetts General Court decreed *“For the prevention of clipping of all such pieces of money as shall be coined with-in this jurisdiction, it is ordered by this Courte and the authorite thereof, that henceforth all pieces of money coined shall have a double ring on either side with this inscription, MASSACHUSETTS, and a Tree in the center on one side, and NEW ENGLAND and the year of Our Lord on the other side.”* The Massachusetts Colony struck a series of coins known as the TREE Pieces. The Willow, Oak, and Pine Tree Shilling. They were all dated 1652 even though they were produced for many years, this way if England found out, they could claim one production year. Capt. John Hull and Robert Sanderson began striking these coins in the 1670's, 3 Pence, 6 Pence, and a 12 Pence or Shilling at their Massachusetts mint. It wasn't until 1684 when the British



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Massachusetts and closed the mint, however, in 1690 the King allowed “Bills of Credit” to be printed in the colony as payment to recruited troops in Massachusetts.

Maryland was another colony that tested the crown by minting coins. Cecil Calvert, the 2nd Lord Baltimore, became heir in 1632 to a massive estate called The Maryland Estate and is believed to be named after Queen Henrietta Maria wife of King Charles who signed the 1632 charter establishing the Maryland Colony. Cecil believed the Charter permitted him to strike coins and wanted to be one of the first to create his own coinage for use in the New World. It was either 1658 or 1659 Lord Baltimore ordered a copper penny (denarium), a silver 4 pence (groat), 6 pence, and 12 pence or Shilling from the Royal Mint in London. Calvert expected these coins would circulate throughout the colonies and ultimately become the preferred medium of exchange. The coins were designed by Nicholas Briot, and have never seeing a “Flowing Hair” dollar or half dollar, Briot created an impressive left facing portrait of Cecil with a mane that rivals the two year U.S. Minted examples designed by Chief Engraver Robert Scott. Personally, I strongly feel Mr. Scott was very familiar with the Lord Baltimore Coinage and most likely held some in a collection. All of these coins were struck in 1659 but none bear a date. The sample coins were sent to Phillip Calvert, Cecil's brother, who served as the Secretary for the Maryland Colony. Once the coins were issued in 1660, Lord Baltimore was ordered arrested and all the coins were confiscated. No record of the proceedings against Calvert have been recovered, however he must have prevailed to



some degree due to the coins existence otherwise they would have been destroyed. This is a position held by historians on the subject.



The Flowing Hair Dollar holds historical significance as the first dollar coin struck by the United States, with the first minting on 15 October 1794. I used to think the Federal Financial Year beginning in October had something to do with it being 6 months away from Tax Day, but maybe its reasoning is based on the minting of this Dollar Coin?!



Some of you may already know that The United States Mint will be releasing a 2024 Flowing Hair Silver Medal and Gold Coin marking the 230th Anniversary. These will be released in the Fall of 2024. My guess is in October. From what I understand the design will be recreated from the mint's portfolio of historic coins, although the date spacing on obverse and lettering on reverse will be aligned with modern technology, and will feature the incused edge on the Gold Coin. We don't know any other details like prices and proofs, so come October 2024, who will be the first to bring one to the meeting?