

South Brevard Coin Club Newsletter



July 2023

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:

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Jack Klein

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Tim Janecke

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Paula Davis



July Monthly Meeting

“Pizza and Movie Night”

July 5, 2023

6:00 pm

*Join us for pizza
and numismatic movies
Raffle and Auction!*

FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS 17TH ANNUAL SUMMER FUN SHOW

Florida United Numismatists, Inc., is hosting the 17th Annual Summer FUN Convention in Orlando Florida, July 13 - 15 2023. The convention will be held at the Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Drive in Hall WE1. This location is the original OCC facility. The convention opens to the public at 10:00 A.M., July 13th and will run through 5:30 P.M. July 15th.

Numismatic dealers from around the country will converge at the Orange County Convention Center to buy, sell and appraise coins, paper currency, tokens, medals and other items. Make sure to mark your calendar for this great numismatic event!

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

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Upcoming Programs

Month/Year	Topic	Speaker
January 2023	Collecting German Notgeld	Bob Whalen
February 2023	Collecting Florida Paper Money	Chet Hogan
March 2023	The Southern Gold Rush	Dr. Juan Riera
April 2023	Annual ANA National Coin Week Trivia Question Night	Tim Janecke
May 2023	Annual Educational Trivia Night	Bob Mellor
June 2023	Annual Summer Gathering/Raffle	No speaker
July 2023	Annual Pizza and Numismatic Movie Night	Bob Mellor
August 2023	Interesting Features on Money	Bob Mellor
September 2023	Interesting European Coins Minted after WWII	Bob Mellor
October 2023	Annual SBCC "Members Coin Show"	No speaker
November 2023	Collecting Aerospace Numismatic Material	Bob Mellor
December 2023	Annual Holiday Dinner and Raffle	No speaker



Coin Club Library – The Club has a great library of numismatic books that members are welcome to check out! See list of books available in 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. Anyone joining after July 1st is Half Price, just \$7.50, for the balance of the 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 goodie 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 (pmgdavis@aol.com) to appear in a future newsletter...

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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.

COIN TALK

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 conducted by Bob Mellor!

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

The Mint

by
Jack Klein

Before the United States Mint was created in 1792, there was the Boston mint in 1652. It was the first mint in North America. It remained in existence from 1652 to 1682. Why was it created? What did it do? Why did it end?

Without turning this into too much of a history lesson, what happens in England at the time, affects what happens in its American colonies. The English Civil War raged across all of *Britain* (Scotland and Wales included) from 1642 to 1649. It was waged between the forces of Parliament led by Puritan leader Oliver Cromwell on one side, and King Charles I who represented Royalty and the Church of England, on the other. It culminated in the capture and execution of King Charles I (by Cromwell) for treason for ruling England without Parliament.

Once the king was dead, all the royal decrees regarding private minting of coins in England went out the window. In 1649, literally thousands of private businesses, primarily chandlers and bar owners, were allowed to start minting their own *small-change silver coins*.

By 1652, when it became apparent that Oliver Cromwell and his Puritan-controlled Parliament, were less inclined to keep a tight rein on England's American colonies, than had the king, it was only then that Puritan-owned Massachusetts Bay Company, based in Boston, approved the creation of its own mint. Boston had the equipment and the human talent to open a mint.

On 27 May 1652, the Massachusetts General Court passed an act to establish a mint in the colony. Its first coins were 3-pence and 6-pence silver discs. Further, several shilling-value coins, denominated in 3-shilling, 6-shilling, and 12-shilling increments, were stamped.

The first coins were of simple design. A silver disc stamped with NE (for New England) on one side. On the other side and at the other end of the planchet (so that the NE impression would not be flattened) were stamped the denomination in Roman numerals, III, VI, and XII.



It was soon thought that the simple design made it easy to clip silver slivers from the edge. On 12 October 1652 the General Court determined that: "*Henceforth all pieces of money coined as aforesaid shall have a double ring on either side with the inscription MASSACHUSETTS and a tree in the center on one side and NEW ENGLAND in the year of our Lord on the other side.*"

The change required new techniques. Two *steel* dies were now needed. One for the obverse, and one for the reverse. Each of the three denominations, 3-pence, 6-pence, and 12-pence bore the date 1652, referring to the date that Massachusetts silver coinage was authorized, regardless of the year in which the coins were minted. These coins were made in three designs, Willow Tree, Oak Tree, and Pine Tree.

Interestingly, in 1662, the Oak Tree 2-pence coin was authorized. It bore the date 1662, the only coin minted during this period, *not* to carry the original 1652 mint-date. The only exception to the 1652 rule.

One may search google to find image-examples of each of the above coins. Or check out from the South Brevard Coin Club library “*Official Red Book 23 A Guidebook of the United States Mint*” for further details.

The Boston mint closed in 1682. What happened? Oliver Cromwell died in 1658. His son Richard Cromwell tried to rule in his place but was not a very strong leader. It took only two years (until 1660) for Charles II to regain his father’s throne. It then took 22 years for Charles II to get wind of what was happening with the Boston mint. They were obviously keeping a very low profile with their activities. King Charles II ordered the mint closed under threat of high treason and execution in 1682.

Massachusetts silver coins remained in circulation well into the 1700s. They were also familiar sights in French Canada to the north and in the Middle-Atlantic colonies to the south.

SOURCES:

Bowers, Q. David. *Official Red Book 23: A Guide to the United States Mint*. Whitman Publishing, Pelham, AL. 2016. (above photo source as well)

Goldberg, Dror. *Easy Money: American Puritans and the Invention of Modern Currency*. University of Chicago Press. Chicago, IL. 2023

Fun Facts Related to the Quarter

The buffalo was once a newcomer.... When the bison appeared on the Buffalo nickel (1913 to 1938), it was the first animal on a circulating American coin that was not an eagle. This newcomer kept its status as the only non-eagle animal until the 50 State Quarters Program introduced more animals (and more buffalo) in 1999.

The quarters are all lined up.... For 10 years starting in 1999, the United States Mint 50 State Quarters Program released a quarter design for each of the 50 states. Which state first? The states were honored in age order—oldest first—according to when they ratified the Constitution or joined the Union.

If you’re worth 25 cents, why not say so?... The quarter dollar made in 1804 was the first silver coin in the United States Mint’s history to have a value on it! Yes, up until then, all silver and gold American coins were non-denominated. People had to know by their size how much they were worth. Only copper coins were required to show their denominations.

It was much too royal for George Washington’s taste.... President Washington, if here today, might be a bit surprised to find himself on the quarter. In considering designs for the first U.S. coins, he and Congress rejected designs picturing him. Why? Too much like monarchy, they said, the very thing from which the United States had rebelled. But in 1899, Washington’s image was placed on a U.S. coin—the Lafayette dollar. In 1932, Washington appeared once again on a U.S. coin—the quarter—and still does today.

Long before the 1999 quarter, there was another New Jersey coin... What was it? The "New Jersey Cent." This copper coin was minted from 1786 to 1788—more than 200 years before the New Jersey quarter became the third coin in the 50 State Quarters Program.

SBCC Library Books

Available for Checkout



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
Confederate States Paper Money	CUHAJ, George S.
Curious Currency	LEONARD, Robert D.
Die Photos & Fuld/Moore Listings Update	FULD, George & Melvin
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	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.
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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
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 # 13: Guide to: Peace Dollars	BURDETTE, Roger



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Official Red Book # 15: Guide to: Franklin and Kennedy Halves	TOMASKA, Rick
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 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

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BENEFITS OF SBCC MEMBERSHIP

- Meet once a month with fellow numismatists
- Education
 - Guest Speakers
 - Numismatic Classes
 - Library of books that can be checked out
 - Email Jack Klein kleinjack@att.net for check out information
- 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:** _____