

Fort Lauderdale Coin Club

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*Your Monthly Connection to
South Florida Numismatics and
FLCC Club Happenings
June 2010*

**NEXT FORT LAUDERDALE COIN CLUB
MEETING - June 10, 2010 at Volunteer Park Center**

The June 10th meeting will be a Special Pizza Night

Second Meeting - Thursday, June 24, 2010

**NEXT SHOW - Regular 3rd SUNDAY of Month
June 20, 2010 - 10 AM - 3 PM**



COIN AUCTION of 100 items at each MEETING

**Please bring your items in at the start of the meeting
at 6:00 PM. Members have been asked to stay out side
until 6:00 PM as there are other activities at the Center
during the summer.**

OUR WEBSITE www.ftlauderdalecoinclub.com

Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club President's Message

June 2010

The 2010 Summer season seems to be heating up here in South Florida and so is the Coin market and the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club's third Sunday show. Our Best Wishes to Joe Marshall's speedy recovery seems to have come true as our determined Bourse Chairman was already back running the May show here at Volunteer Park. The level of dedication of the members of this Club also rose to the occasion once again at our annual Picnic at Easterlin Park on April 10th. What a great event and wonderful day for everyone in attendance. As the Summer rolls in many of our dedicated members head on out for their yearly vacations. Welcomed and appreciated alternate Volunteers are always needed to assist in running the Club's meeting nights when others are away. Often times these duties include picking up food or taking in the auction lots and even possibly filling in for the President himself.

Financially our Club has a healthy Bank balance and income and we show a very promising future. Our Treasurer Roger Lane keeps on top of all of our financial actions and is doing a fantastic job. I would also like to point out the amazing job Roger continues to do with our Club Website. On a newsworthy and exciting Numismatic note a Dealer who usually sets up at most of our third Sunday shows, Rick DeSanctis, has discovered what is now being considered a first true overdate in the Liberty Seated Dime series. Rick purchased a large group of coins and in the group was what has now been labeled as an 1877/6- CC over date Seated dime. It has been graded by ICG and is labeled as a "Discovery Coin" on the holder. It just goes to show just how many neat varieties and new discoveries are yet to be made and are still being made today in our great hobby!

Some upcoming events and special information to note - We would like to have a Pizza night on our first meeting in June. That's Thursday June 10th in case you would like to mark it down on your calendars. We are planning to order from the same place as last time and if I recall correctly there was not even a single yummy slice remaining. The Summer Fun show event is taking place at the Orlando Convention Center from July 8th to July 10th this year. Previous years it was being held in West Palm Beach but it has been moved for this Summer. Also a reminder to everyone that during the Summer months, Volunteer Park hosts a Children's Day Camp during the weekdays while school is out and no one will be allowed into the facility prior to 6pm on our meeting nights for security reasons. We ask for everyone's cooperation with this. The Officer's and members of the Board of Director's of the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club would like to wish you and your families all a fun, and safe Numismatic Summer!

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Ft.Lauderdale Coin Club June 2010

Club Meetings: The Fort Lauderdale Coin Club officially meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Volunteer Park, 12050 W. Sunrise Blvd, Plantation, FL.

Next Meeting Dates:

First Meeting - Thursday, June 10, 2010 - Pizza Night

Second Meeting - Thursday June 24, 2010

July Meeting Schedule

Thursday, July 8, 2010 - 7:15 PM

Thursday, July 22, 2010 - 7:15 PM

August Meeting Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010 - 7:15 PM

Thursday, Aug. 26, 2010 - 7:15 PM

Club Monthly Coin Shows: The Fort Lauderdale Coin Club conducts a regular coin show on the third Sunday of each month at Volunteer Park, 12050 W. Sunrise Blvd, Plantation, FL. Dealer set up begins at 9:00 AM. The show is open to members and the public from 10 AM to 3:00 PM.

Show Dates

Sunday, Jun. 20, 2010 - 10 AM to 3 PM

Sunday, Jul. 18, 2010 - 10 AM to 3 PM

Sunday, Aug. 15, 2010 - 10 AM to 3PM

Sunday, Sep. 19, 2010 - 10 AM to 3PM

Sunday, Oct. 17, 2010 -10 AM to 3 PM

Membership & Dues The Fort Lauderdale Coin Club membership year begins on January 1 of each year. Members who did not renew prior to March 31 may renew their membership by paying their dues to Fred Doctor, Jr. For new members a blank membership form is available at all meetings & shows. Ask at the at the signin table at Meetings or the Raffle table at Shows.

FLCC News: The Newsletter is issued as a Web based monthly multi-page report in color. Check the Web-site each month for the new edition.

www.ftlauderdalecoinclub.com

2010 Committee Chairs

Meeting Snacks: Denis Bernard/Steve Schor/Mike Pearl

Serving: Selma

Prizes: William Golden

Auctioneer: Denny Thostenson

Show: Joe Marshall, Bourse Chair, Kevin O'Brien, Electrical,

Membership Fred Doctor, Jr.,

Website: Roger Lane

Mutt finds scarce Satellite Medal at the SwapShop



Obv: Communication Satellite in star field, above earth. ECHOSTAR VIII LAUNCH, above around, BAIKONUR COSOMODROME, KAZAKHSTAN, below around. Echostar symbol, left & right between inscriptions.

Rev: ECHOSTAR, icon of trademark / SPACE SYSTEMS / LORAL, two symbols below; ILS / INTERNATIONAL LAUNCH SERVICES, left, KHRUNICHEV SPACE CENTER, around satellite, right.

Heavy medal – silver colored - 78 mm - Edge: plain

Palo Alto, Calif. - August 22, 2002 - EchoStar VIII, a direct broadcast satellite built for EchoStar Communications Corporation by Space Systems/Loral, a subsidiary of Loral Space & Communications, was successfully launched for Dish Network, today at 1:15 A.M. EDT. The direct-broadcast satellite was sent into space from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan aboard a Proton K/Block DM launch vehicle provided by International Launch Services.

A commemorative coin medallion is issued when Echostar launches a new satellite. EchoStar gives these coin medallions to all the employees at the launch. EchoStar Corporate sends a box of 50 pieces, one per employee.

The Baikonur Cosmodrome is the world's first and largest operational space launch facility. It is located in the desert steppes of Kazakhstan, about 200 kilometers east of the Aral Sea, north of the Syr Darya river, near Tyuratam railway station, at 90 metres above sea level. It is leased by the Kazakh government to Russia and is managed jointly by the Russian Federal Space Agency and the Russian Space Forces. It was originally built by the Soviet Union in the late 1950s as the base of operations for its ambitious space program. Under the current Russian space program, Baikonur remains a busy space port, with numerous commercial, military and scientific missions being launched annually.

Mutt found a very interesting Silver Crown at the SwapShop



URUGUAY - CHANGE OF MILLENNIUM - 200 PESOS - 1999

Design by great master painter: TORRES GARCIA

.900 Fine - 37 mm - 25. Grams .7234 ounce

EDGE: CHANGE OF MILLENNIUM

Obverse: : Stars forming the Southern Cross. within a design

Reverse: : Stylized Symbols of the union of humanity with the stars



**Sketch for the currency, "Change of Millennium" by Miguel Battezzore
(1999, acrylic on rigid backing, 30 x 30 cm)**

**SYMBOLS IN THE MONEY: 1. Sun, 2. Balance, 3. Mountain, 4. Ox; 5. Horse;
6. Greek Temple, 7. Moon, 8. Pyramid, 9. Bell;
10. Thistle flower, 11. Telecommunications Tower;
12. Universal Man, Golden Rule, 13. Triangle, 14. Heart, 15. Fish.**

Miguel Angel Bategazzore was born in Montevideo on 22 January 1931. He graduated from National School of Fine Arts in 1958. Study trips to Europe (1961), Africa (1962) and America (1967). He taught at the National School of Fine Arts in Secondary Education in the Artigas Teachers' Institute, Film School and the Faculty of Humanities and Sciences, University of the Republic. He worked as a theater set designer and as a filmmaker and author of several audiovisual films "Joaquín Torres García: The plot and the characters" (1999). He received several awards, including First Prize in Design Competition Commemorative Medal of the 250th anniversary of the Foundation of Montevideo (1976). His artistic evolution changed from the abstract to the reinterpretation of the symbolic world established by Joaquín Torres García.

***The rest of the story** - Mutt and Jeff spent the whole morning at the flea market without seeing anything of numismatic interest, until they came upon a dealer, which Mutt had talked to a week earlier. He had the same old military medals, of ROTC and recent awards issued by the U.S. Government, but not of much interest, particularly at the prices offered.*

While Mutt was looking again at the military medals, Jeff, who had not been at the SwapShop the previous week was looking at the items in the dealer's case.

Jeff noticed a SILVER CROWN. encased which he had never seen before. Asking if he could look at it, Jeff and Mutt discussed, first "Was it Silver?" "Yes, it probably was silver, but at what fineness?" These rather modern pieces many times are issued in .500 fine silver. With silver at about \$18. this size coin might have a half ounce of silver and be worth based on its bullion at about \$8. or \$9. Now they found out that dealer was asking \$12. for the silver coin. Jeff put it back and decided that it was too much of a gamble at that price.

Mutt asked to look at the coin and now the dealer said he would take \$10. Mutt thought the item would make a nice "show and tell" at one of the coin club meetings. To everyone's surprise the dealer said he would take the \$10. offered. Mutt went away a happy collector.

At home later, the Krause catalog identified the coin as .900 fine silver and .7234 troy ounces. On the computer, Kitco noted the current silver price at just under \$18. giving it a value of a little over \$12. So Mutt not only had a new coin to show around, but when the time comes to sell it, a small profit.

*Then **THE REST OF THE STORY** came to light as detailed on these pages, of a piece designed by a famous South-American designer that commemorates the **CHANGE OF MILLENNIUM.***

LETTER FROM LOU - How I became a coin dealer

At a recent meeting our President asked us to write an article as to how we became coin dealers. It is a bit difficult for me to think back into the past. I am 92 years young. When I was eight years old I suffered from blood anemia and the doctors told my parents to find something that would keep me rested and inactive. They found stamp collecting. This kept the mind busy and the body quiet. My parents set the rules, I was to collect stamps that were cancelled, not mint, which one can buy. A mint stamp, never posted, is a label, his father said. and in his opinion, was not collectable. I continued this way until I came home from the service and married. My wife, was an antique dealer and brought me into the business.

As time went on, after many antique shows in different states, we settled in Florida. Sixteen years ago G-d decided he needed her more than I did, and after many twists and turns, I left the antique business. Over the years, I continued collecting stamps and became a part time dealer. As a member of the Hollywood Stamp Club, I rose through the ranks and am now one of their Past Presidents.

A number of years ago, I met Roger Lane at a coin show and asked him if there would be space for me as a *stamp* dealer. After some thought, he said yes, but not to bring my stamps. Lucky for me, I had collected some coins so I had enough for my first coin show.

Truthfully, my first show was a learning experience. I was almost cleaned out. Being the new kid on the block, with some old and good coins and having no idea of their value, the other dealers around me took advantage of the opportunity. I didn't blame them, though. It was a worthwhile experience which led me to become a successful coin dealer. I have become an active member in both the Fort Lauderdale Coin Club and the Hollywood Coin Club.

I must also state, that at the time, were it not for my associate and companion - Selma Sanders, these last good years would not have been possible. I trust and thank G-d, hoping He will allow us to continue to serve each other happily and continue to be successful coin dealers.

Louis Kleinman
May 20, 2010.



OUR SUCCESSFUL COIN DEALERS

LOU AND SELMA

CLUB NEWS: The December Banquet has been reserved for the 9th at the Bimini Boatyard Bar & Grill. Set this date aside now.

November no meetings this month as **Volunteer Park will not be available for our first meeting and then Thanksgiving.**

October will be The Election Month this year - Nomination committee headed by Jack Diaz will report the slate on October 14th. The Election will be on the 28th and its **PIZZA NIGHT** too.

Anyone interested in an office for the next year or to serve on the Board, please see Jack or Mark Kaplan & Rich Blatter, his Assistants

**We hope as many members of the
Fort Lauderdale Coin Club
Who have computers will sign up to receive a
short e-mail announcement when a new FLCC
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FORT LAUDERDALE COIN CLUB EDUCATIONAL PROJECT

With the help of Richard Anderson, Steve Schor and Ozzie Mair (the photographer) our coin club gives away each year between 20,000 and 50,000 world coins and instructs classes for the Boy Scouts and schools on Coin Collecting, identification of foreign countries, grading and the introduction to our hobby.



Boy Scout Merit Badge Class



School Class on Coins



School Class by Rich Anderson



Getting down to business



EDUCATIONAL PROJECT continued



Even the teachers are interested in coins



Never too young



Steve & Rich should have been teachers

**MEMBERS CAN SUPPORT THIS PROJECT BY DONATING EXTRA
WORLD COINS TO THE FLCC FOR THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM**

Another day at the Swap Shop with Mutt & Jeff

It is almost summer in South Florida and on a clear day by noon the temperature can approach 85 degrees. So on this day in May, **Mutt & Jeff** decided to get up very early and head to the SwapShop by 7AM. Being Thursday (free day for parking on the South side and for dealer spaces if they get their before 5:30 AM), they pulled their autos into the lot at almost almost the same time..

The Flea Market looked busy, but you can never tell if you will find anything numismatic or as **Jeff** would say “of value” too. They are really there for the exercise in the bright morning daylight and fresh air.

Hours go by, nothing of interest, when all of a sudden, there was a dealer who had a case of miscellaneous items and right in the middle was a **gold plated dime**, Mutt’s specialty. It was a 1999 circulation dime which some one had gold plated. Jeff said *“it is still just a dime and worth 10 cents.”*

Next to the dime (gold plated), was a small bronze medal (CONNECTICUT TRICENTENARY) and a slightly larger copper-nickel (Apollo 10) medal too. Mutt asked to look at all three items and found out he could purchase the lot for \$5. Jeff looked in the case again, this time seeing a “silver” encased medal. They both discussed “could it be silver and if so at what fineness”. It clearly was a souvenir type medal with a colorized (enameled) **American Flag**.

Jeff put it back, but Mutt also asked to look at it and since he had just paid \$5 for the other 3 items, asked “how much for the flag medal?” The dealer replied, “give me two bucks”, which Mutt quickly did.

Now for the rest of the Story.

The **gold plated dime** is from the Denver Mint 1999.



**APOLLO 10 medal is a forty year old medal
38mm, milled edge, copper-nickel**



Obverse: Moon and Earth divided by large inverted V (Saturn 5) in star field Project, above around, Apollo, below around.

Reverse: Apollo 10 headed to moon, - STAFFORD.YOUNG.CERNAN, above around, MAY 18, 1969, below around.

The United States launches *Apollo 10* on a mission to the Moon as a dress rehearsal for *Apollo 11*. The crew for *Apollo 10* is Commander Thomas Stafford, Command Module Pilot John Young, and Lunar Module Pilot Eugene Cernan. Saturn V rocket was launched from the [Kennedy Space Center](#).

Apollo 10 was the fourth manned mission in the Apollo program. The mission included the second crew to orbit the Moon and an all-up test of the lunar module (LM) in lunar orbit. The LM came to within 8.4 nautical miles of the lunar surface during practice maneuvers.

This was the second manned flight to the Moon on *Apollo 10* with Thomas Stafford, Eugene Cernan and John Young. While Stafford and Cernan flew the lunar module in lunar orbit for the first time, Young flew the command module solo - the first person to do so in lunar orbit.

APOLLO 10: Building on the successes of all previous missions, Apollo 10 took the lunar module around the moon. Production difficulties with the lunar module resulted in the example being capable of everything but a lunar landing, therefore Apollo 10's mission was as a dress rehearsal for the moon landing.

Cernan was lunar module pilot of *Apollo 10*, the lunar-orbital qualification and verification flight test of the Apollo lunar module. Launching on May 18, *Apollo 10* flew to a distance of 285,200 miles from Earth. *Apollo 10* confirmed the operations performance, stability, and reliability of the command/service module and lunar module configuration during trans-lunar coast, lunar orbit insertion and lunar module separation and descent to within 9 miles of the lunar surface. In addition to demonstrating that humans could navigate safely and accurately in the moon's gravitational fields, *Apollo 10* photographed and mapped tentative landing sites for future missions. The flight returned to Earth on May 26, 1969.

CONNECTICUT TERCENTENARY MEDAL



Bronze, 31.7mm, plain edge, Mfg: Whitehead & Hoag

Obverse: Two Pilgrims handing treaty to Indian, sun burst, below, 1785/1935 above. 150th ANNIVERSARY OF INCOPORATION, above around / EAST Haven, BELOW.

Reverse: CONNECTICUT TRICENTENARY, above around, the Charter Oak Tree, left, Seal with three grape vines, right, inscription on ribbon: *QUI TRANSTULIT SUSTINET* below arms, small WHITEHEAD – HOAG at rim

CONNECTICUT TRICENTENARY MEDAL This medal is one of a series issued in 1935 to commemorate the 300th Anniversary of the State of Connecticut. **Whitehead & Hoge** struck the series for twelve different towns (1) with the same design except the town name on the lower panel exergue on the reverse.

Motto: *Qui Transtulit Sustinet* “God, who transplanted us hither, will support us.”

The vines on the seal symbolize the Seal of the Colony of Connecticut, brought over and planted here in the wilderness. We read in the 80th Psalm: ‘Thou has brought a vine out of Egypt: Thou hast cast out the heathen, and planted it’ and the motto expresses the belief that He who brought over the vine continues to take care of it.

Connecticut takes its name from *Quinnitukqut*, a Mohegan word meaning “place of the long tidal river.” The Dutch established a fort near what is now Hartford, the English challenged them for possession of the region. The first English settlers came in 1633-34, but the main body - Puritans led by Thomas Hooker - arrived from Massachusetts in 1636. Outnumbered by these English settlers, the Dutch abandoned their fort in 1654.

The Charter Oak — an unusually large white oak that grew from the 12th or 13th century until 1856 on what the English colonists named Wyllys Hill in Hartford, was reputed to have special significance to the natives of the region. The “Charter Oak” is named for an incident in 1687 in which a recess in the tree was used to hide the document that embodied the colony’s charter from a representative of King James II, who was seeking to claim the document so that the Crown might more tightly control the colony. After the tree fell in a severe storm in 1856, its wood was made into relics, including a frame in which the hidden charter is displayed and new trees were planted from its acorns.

There is a record of Stack’s selling this medal for East Haven at \$100.

(1) Connecticut towns; Ansonia, Bristol, Canaan, Derby, [East Haven](#), Fairfield, Saybrook, Southington, Torrington, West Haven, Westport, Winsted.

American Flag Medal



Copper-nickle - silver plated 36mm - Edge: milled - Minted in Canada

Obverse: LIFE, LIBERTY, HAPPINESS above around
Large american flag enamel colorized in center
E PLURIBUS UNION, below around, within full circle of stars

Reverse: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, above around
Large Eagle in center/ 225/ YEARS, 1776 - 2001, below around

Just as **Mutt & Jeff** were about to leave the SwapShow, Mutt saw another dealer who had a large bronze medal. He knew the lady, having bought two medals from her a few weeks ago. Inquiring about the new medal, she said "*You can have it for Five Dollars*". So far there is nothing on the Internet to identify it, beyond what the inscriptions say.

