

October 2023 Events

October 1

Gold Coast Coin, Stamp & Collectible Show 24th & Taylor St., Hollywood, FL

October 8

Melbourne Coin - Stamp & Collectible Show Azan Shrine Center, 1591 W Eau Gallie Blvd, Melbourne

October 11

PBCC Meeting: Doors open at 5:00PM Meeting Begins at 7:00PM * Estate Auction #47 *

October 15

Ft. Lauderdale Coin and Stamp Show Volunteer Park Community Center, Plantation

October 22

PBCC Coin Show

American Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Rd., Greenacres

October 25

PBCC Meeting: Doors open at 5:00PM * Mini-Coin Show - 5:00PM-8:30PM *

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Presidents Message

Friday, January 5th, 2024 is the Bus Trip to the FUN Show, it will be \$40 per person. As expected, the bus will cost us \$2800. I have checked with other bus companies, and they are not cheaper. The <u>deadline</u> to reserve your spot on the bus is <u>December 1st</u>. After that time, your cost is \$50 per person. July's bus trip sold out. We currently have <u>15</u> paid. The January show is the big one with 625+ dealer tables. Get your money in to Tony early. Don't miss the biggest coin show in the country.

Our 4th Sunday of the month Coin Shows have been very active. All dealer tables are usually sold and ANACS is there to take your coins for grading. Stop by and see for yourself, 9AM-3PM.

Wednesday, October 11th we will have an Estate Auction. The viewing is at 4PM the day of the sale. Wednesday, October 25th will be a "*Mini-Coin Show*". Free tables for club members, first come, first serve. It will be 5-8:30 PM.

Club elections are in November. All positions are open. Nominations are Wednesday, November 8th⁻ and the election is Wednesday, November 22nd. December 13th is our annual Potluck Dinner and White Elephant Sale.

Bob Russell is looking for exhibitors for the January FUN Show. If interested, contact Bob at <u>funexhibits@gmail.com</u>

IMPORTANT- Checks are being stolen out of Post Office mailboxes, washed, and high amounts put on them by the thieves. Always place your mail inside the Post Office, never in the outside boxes.

Tony

Loose Change

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I copied this from Facebook. Very interesting and it really made me stop and think about using cash more often.

I have really never thought of this has anyone else?

Please understand what NOT using cash is doing.

Cash is important.

Why should we pay cash everywhere we can with banknotes instead of a credit card?

- I have a \$50 banknote in my pocket...

Going to a restaurant and paying for dinner with it. The restaurant owner then uses the bill to pay for the laundry. The laundry owner then uses the bill to pay the barber. The barber will then use the bill for shopping.

After an unlimited number of payments, it will still remain a \$50, which has fulfilled its purpose to everyone who used it for payment and the bank has jumped dry from every cash payment transaction made...

- But if I come to a restaurant and pay digitally - Card, and bank fees for my payment transaction charged to the seller are 3%, so around \$1.50 and so will the fee \$1.50 for each further payment transaction or owner re laundry or payments of the owner of the laundry shop, or payments of the barber etc...

Therefore, after 30 transactions, the initial \$50 will remain only \$5 and the remaining \$45 became the property of the bank, thanks to all digital transactions and fees.

Small businesses need your help and this is one way to help ourselves too. Pull small draws of cash out at a time and use that instead of tap, credit, etc.

When this is put into perspective, imagine what each retailer is paying on a monthly basis in fees at 3% per transaction through their POS machine.

If they have, for example, \$50,000 in sales & 90% are by Card, they are paying \$1500 in fees in ONE Month. \$18,000 in a year! That comes out of their income every month.

That would go a long way to helping that small business provide for its family!

Now, a few of my friends said the cost of using credit cards is included in the price. What do you all think? E-mail me at Marshalldg@aol.com

Our friends Jack and Emily Diaz have been going through some tough times lately and could use our good thoughts.

Larry Siehl has just returned from his 9th Honor Flight. He escorts a veteran to Washington D.C., escorts that person to the WWII monument, Viet Nam Monument, Korean War Monument and a few other places. Lunch and back to the airport for the flight home. The veteran flies free, but each escort pays for their own trip. Larry was honored by his own flight a few months ago and escorted by his son. He said on this flight there would be two WWII veterans going. If you want to know how you can become an escort or be honored by going on an Honor Flight, I am sure Larry will be happy to talk to you about it.

Denny's Minutia's Coins The Eisenhower Dollar - The Forgotten, Unloved Series by Denny Thostenson

During a recent trip to help liquidate a coin collection of a longtime collector, I found that he had accumulated over 200 Ike dollars. 90% of them were raw in a box, the rest were in paper 2 X 2's labeled with the date and mintmark. What surprised me mostly was that he had not taken care to preserve the coins that commemorate one of our most popular Presidents.





Ike was a West Point graduate and served our country and was highly respected for his service. What many today would describe as a "Role Model" for people to not only look up to, but to pattern their lives after. When he spoke, you could believe what he said was the truth. The words "fact checker" was not a phrase used in everyday jargon back in the day. Today, it's an occupation.

Because of Ike's popularity with the American People, it was decided to honor Ike with a coin that would be around long after Ike passed away.

In 1969 another historical event took place. On July 20th, 1969 our country became the first country to land a man on the moon.

In 1971, our country issued the Eisenhower Dollar with a profile of Ike on the obverse and an eagle on the reverse, depicting the eagle landing on the moon. The phrase "The Eagle Has Landed" became a motto for which all Americans were proud.

In the following years, many Ike dollars were struck as business strikes, but specimens were also placed in mint sets and beautiful Proof coins were also struck at the San Francisco Mint. An "S" mintmark can be seen on the obverse, just below Ike's profile.

Sadly, the Ike dollar was not widely accepted by the collecting public. It is one of our shorter series. Coins were minted from 1971 through 1978. The complete series consists of 23 coins that are currently listed on the Greysheet for a bid of \$202.00. That's under \$9 per coin.

Most banks have a few Ike dollars tucked away in someone's drawers for face value.

This series represents a series that is not difficult nor expensive to collect. Ideal for beginner collectors or juniors.

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