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See \$100 Million of Historic Rare Coins & “Funny Money” in Irving, Texas Public Also Can Learn What Their Old Money is Worth



\$3 million 1913 Liberty nickel.



\$1 bill with upside down serial numbers.

A nickel valued at \$3 million and extraordinary misprinted currency among the attractions at family-friendly National Coin & Money Show®, March 8–10, 2018.

(Irving, Texas) -- The public can see more than \$100 million of historic rare coins and colorful currency, including a \$3 million nickel made famous by a Fort Worth resident, at the National Coin & Money Show® (www.NationalMoneyShow.com) in the Irving Convention Center, March 8–10, 2018. Plus, the public can find out what their old coins and currency may be worth.

“It’s a family-friendly, educational event sponsored by the non-profit American Numismatic Association,” explained Gary Adkins, president of the 25,000-member organization.

“Money is history you can hold in your hands, and you can see more than \$100 million of historic numismatic treasures on public display, ranging from spectacular ancient Greek coins to modern money,” said Adkins.

Among the special exhibits of rare items from the American Numismatic Association Money Museum in Colorado Springs, Colo. will be one of the five known 1913-dated Liberty Head nickels that is insured today for \$3 million. During the Great

Depression of the 1930s, Fort Worth coin dealer B. Max Mehl advertised nationwide that he would pay the then eye-opening sum of \$50 to purchase one of the elusive nickels.

The museum displays also will include one of the first coins ever struck by the United States Mint at the request of President George Washington, a 1792-dated silver “half disme” (an early spelling of the word dime). Visitors also can see a fabled 1804-dated U.S. silver dollar insured for \$4 million and view examples of “funny money” -- \$1 through \$20 denomination bills mistakenly printed with various errors, such as upside down or entirely missing serial numbers.

More than 350 dealers from Texas and across the United States will be buying and selling rare coins, vintage paper money, medals, tokens, and gold and silver. Many of the numismatic experts will provide free, informal appraisals of the public’s old coins and paper money.

Educational seminars and a children's treasure trivia game will be offered during the show, and Kagin’s (www.Kagins.com) of Tiburon, Calif. will conduct a public auction of rare coins and paper money.

The National Coin and Money Show will be in the Irving Convention Center, 500 W. Colinas Blvd., in the Dallas suburb of Irving, Texas.

The show will be open Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9, from 10 am to 5:30 pm, and on Saturday, March 10, from 10 am to 3:30 pm. Admission Thursday and Friday is \$8 for adults, children 12 and under admitted free. Admission is free for everyone on Saturday.

Additional information and printable coupons good for \$2 off the admission price can be found online at www.NationalMoneyShow.com.