

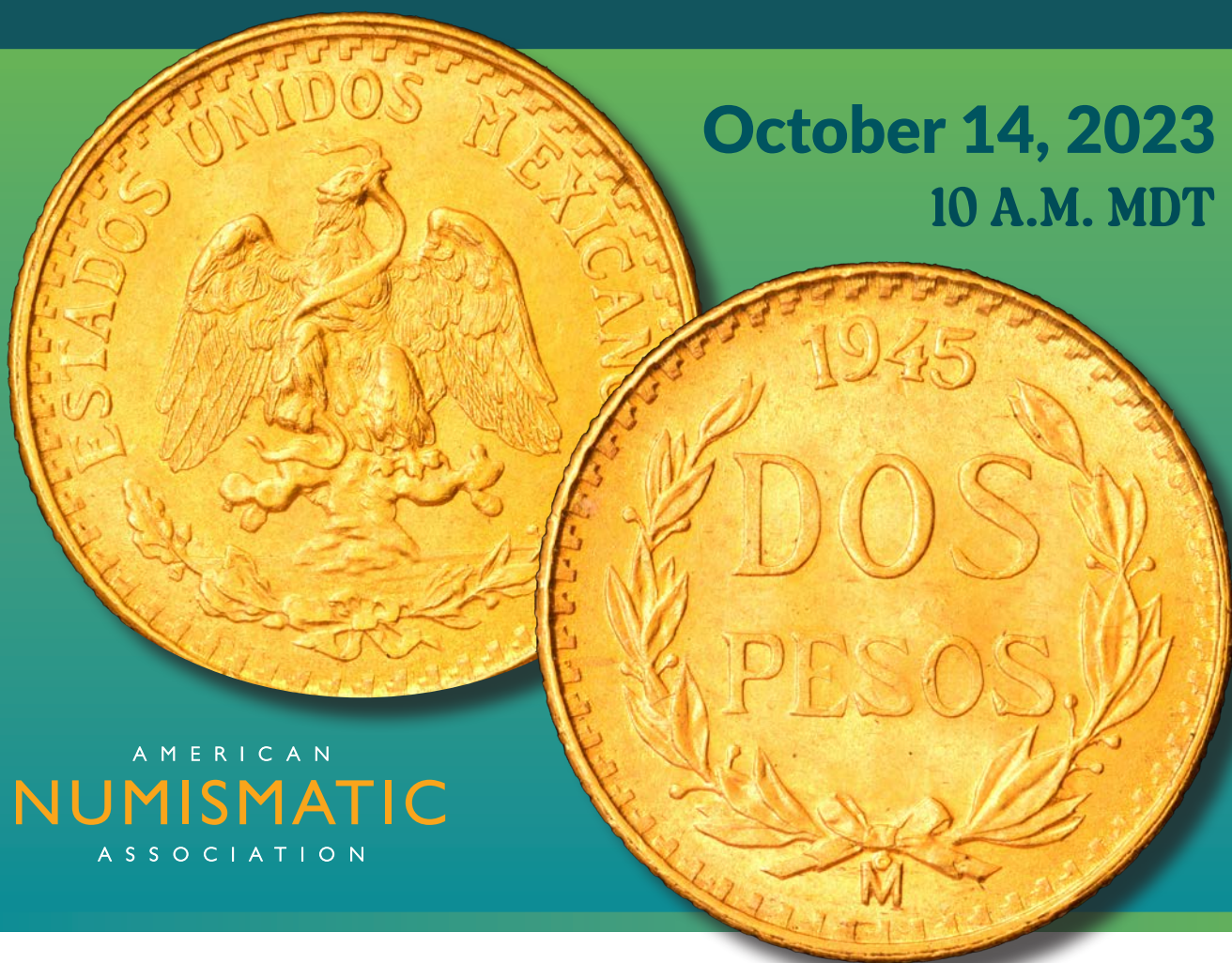
YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

AUCTION CATALOG

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October 14, 2023

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YOUNG NUMISMATIST
ONLINE
Auction

Saturday, October 14, 2023

10:00 AM, MOUNTAIN DAYLIGHT TIME

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THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION WANTS YOU

to experience all the fun and knowledge that coin collecting can bring. In addition to the annual ANA Young Numismatist (YN) Online Auction,

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS ARE OFFERED TO YOUNG COLLECTORS:

ANA Summer Seminar brings collectors of all ages and experience together each summer to learn about numismatics and share their knowledge. Seminars are in Colorado Springs on the Colorado College campus, adjacent to ANA Headquarters. A course catalog will be available in early 2024. Students take classes of their choice, attend field trips to explore the local area and participate in special activities while living with fellow YN's, interns, and mentors. Full and partial scholarships (tuition, room & board, airfare) are available to qualified ANA-member Young Numismatists. Applications are available at money.org, or by contacting the ANA Events Department at 719-482-9848.

ANA YN Treasure Trivia Game is another exciting event held at the ANA National Money Show® and the World's Fair of Money®. Participants follow a treasure map of the convention and bourse floors to find answers to numismatic trivia questions and collect treasures along the way.

Young Collectors Corner is a program held at ANA shows for children ages 5-17 that explains the origins and history of money in all of its forms, as well as the foundations of numismatics. Attendance is strongly encouraged for children just starting out in the hobby, and Scouts can earn their Coin Collecting Merit Badge upon successful completion of this fun, interactive workshop.

The David R. Cervin Ancient Coin Project allows YN's to earn a variety of quality ancient coins by presenting lectures and exhibits, writing articles and completing other hobby-related projects. Go to the "Young Numismatists" page at money.org for more information.

The Douglas F. Bird Early American Copper Coin Project outlines another enjoyable way to learn about early U.S. history and numismatics. YN's earn copper coins, books and numismatic supplies by writing articles or school reports, giving presentations for school or Scouts, exhibiting, completing correspondence or Summer Seminar courses and completing other projects.

The Dollar Project is designed for YN's between the ages of 8-12. YN's will complete hands-on and website activities that will offer interesting prizes and prepare them for the more rigorous Early American and Ancient Coin Projects.

Your Newsletter is a monthly electronic newsletter written by and for Young Numismatists. Your Newsletter is also the place to submit news, articles and quizzes that you would like to share with fellow young numismatists. To subscribe or submit articles for consideration please email: YourNewsletter@money.org.

2023 YOUNG NUMISMATIST ONLINE AUCTION Rules

- Each bidder must **register no later than 11:59pm (MDT) on Friday, October 6, 2023.**
- **Only YN Dollars are accepted for payment.** Each bidder must **submit all YN Dollars** requests no later than 11:59pm (MDT) on **Tuesday, September 26, 2023** to ensure they are delivered in time for the day of the auction. (You may submit YN Dollar requests after that date, but you may not receive them in time for this year's YN Auction.)
- You will need to choose and enter an **appropriate, unique screen/bidder name** to be used in order to place bids on the auction lots. (Inappropriate names will be addressed with the user and disciplinary action may be taken if deemed necessary, up to and including your exclusion from the YN Auction.)
- When bidding on a lot, **you must enter your screen name and bid amount.** All items are recorded by lot number, along with the winning bidder and winning amount.
- **The auctioneer's hammer will fall after each lot,** to signify the end of bidding for that particular lot and the sale is **considered final.** In the event of a tie bid, the auctioneer may at his/her discretion decide who has actually won the lot. All decisions will be made as equitably as possible to ensure the integrity of the YN Auction process.
- In the event a **winning bidder cannot make good on a payment for a won lot,** the ANA will contact the **next highest bidder** (after the auction has ended) and will offer the next highest bidder the opportunity to purchase the lot. As this next highest bidder did not anticipate purchasing the lot because it was lost to the highest bidder in real time, there is **no obligation for the second highest bidder to purchase the lot in question.** It will only be offered as a courtesy if the original winning bidder in real time cannot pay for it. **Please do not bid on ANY lots that you can not pay for in YN Dollars.**
- **All winning bidders will receive their won lots in a timely manner after sufficient payment in YN Dollars has been received** – all payments must be postmarked by **Monday, October 30, 2023.** YN Dollars are the only tender accepted for all payments.
- Note to bidders: The **photos in this catalog are not to scale or actual size.** It is the responsibility of each bidder to familiarize themselves with the auction lots in advance of the auction day in order to bid most effectively. If deemed necessary, you may **contact the auctioneer** before the day of the auction **with any questions** you may have regarding any of the auction lots.

YN'S MAY NOT SHARE THEIR YN DOLLARS – THEY ARE NOT TRANSFERRABLE.

TERMS & CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The auctioneer's decision shall be final and binding upon all bidders.
- All sales are strictly for "YN Dollars." The auctioneer reserves the right to refuse to honor any bid or limit the amount of any bid, which, in his or her opinion, is not submitted in "good faith."
- The auctioneer reserves the right to require payment in full before delivery of the merchandise to the buyer. All winning auction lots are due and payable immediately upon receipt.
- No buy or unlimited bids will be accepted.
- All raw/ungraded coins (or coins not in sets) will be shipped in plasticized/vinyl flips. It is suggested to remove your coin(s) from these flips and store them in a container suitable for long-term storage to help prevent PVC damage.
- Minimum bids will be posted for each lot. No "cut" bids will be accepted for opening bids, unless the auctioneer states otherwise.

Want to learn ways to earn YN Dollars? Visit money.org/young-numismatists/how-to-earn-yn-dollars

ONLINE AUCTION Tips

Using online auction venues can be a fun and rewarding experience for a collector looking to expand his or her coin collection. It provides a hobbyist access to thousands of items that one would otherwise never view. However, there are risks associated with purchasing coins through online auction sites. Remember, ANA YN Auctions are not a typical representation of what most coin auctions are like. They are meant to provide fun and educational experiences by easing YN's into the process of online coin auctions by learning the subtle nuances of coin grading and descriptions. Here are a few tips that will hopefully aid in providing for a positive online buying experience.

- One must remember the classic adage, applied for online auctions, that **"If an item or lot seems too good to be true, then it is most likely not legitimate."** Many individuals who think they received an unbelievable bargain through online auction venues end up getting burned.
- When using any other auction firm be sure to **understand the auction rules, terms & conditions.** They can vary from firm to firm, and an informed bidder will know what terms and conditions they are bounded by.
- **Always read the seller's entire auction description and terms before bidding on an item.** Be sure to understand what exactly is being sold, shipping charges, return policies, and payment options. Watch for any unusual terms listed in an auction.
- **Be wary of sellers claiming to know very little about coins or claiming that this was an inherited estate that they know nothing about.** This is often a way for sellers to auction low quality or counterfeit coins and attempt to disclaim responsibility with ignorance. A quick check of feedback records will often indicate that the "novice" seller has been selling coins for months, or even years.
- **Avoid sellers that do not accept returns** or do not have a stated return policy of some sort.
- **Always examine the Feedback Rating of a seller** that you are interested in purchasing an item from. A buyer should avoid a seller with a low feedback rating (generally below 98 percent), or one who has a recent string of negative feedback.
- **Be wary of sellers who use private auction listings,** as this is often a tactic used to disguise shill bidding (where agents acting on behalf of the seller bid on an item in order to artificially increase its price).
- **Avoid sellers who have private feedback.** This tactic is usually employed to disguise negative feedback other buyers have left the individual. If a seller cannot share his or her feedback regarding past transaction, it would be wise to pass on their item.
- **Avoid sellers with new accounts who are selling expensive coins for the first time.** An expensive coin should only be purchased from a seller who has a clear track record. Also beware of sellers who will sell a large number of inexpensive "junk" items in a short period to increase their feedback. This can be a tactic used to give the veil of legitimacy.
- **Always avoid auction sellers who attempt to sell numismatic items to you unsolicited away from the online venue.** This is against the policy of most auction sites, and the buyer has no recourse through the auction venue should there be a transaction problem.
- **Beware of new "alphabet soup" certification companies.** A large number of coins are offered online as being graded by a professional grading service. In fact, they are often typical Coin World-like holders with a homemade label that contains an inaccurate grade and an acronym that represents a "self-slabbing" grader. The truth is that **any hobbyist can purchase and place a label into a coin holder and call themselves a "grader."**
- **Avoid sellers who are selling many raw coins or coins in 3rd tier slabs,** but are quoting prices for ultra-grade coins from sources like the PCGS Price Guide. The sellers' coins are nearly always over-graded or problem coins and are not comparable to the coins they are being compared against.

- **Beware of US coins being auctioned by sellers from the Far East.** Individuals in China produce large quantities of counterfeit US silver coins, particularly Bust, Seated, Trade and Morgan Dollars.

- **Beware of sellers that do not provide a clear picture of a coin or provide no picture at all.**

- **Beware of a coin picture that does not appear like the seller took the actual photograph.**

A recent trend has been for unscrupulous sellers to steal a photo from a legitimate dealer, auction house, or collector and use it in an auction where they are selling an inferior coin, or no coin at all.

- **Beware of sellers who attribute raw coins or graded coins that have no mention of an attribution.** Be wary unless the seller is willing to **guarantee the attribution & offer a reasonable return policy** that provides the winning bidder time to examine and verify the attribution of the coin. This is of special interest to variety collectors of half cents, cents, half dollars, and dollars.

- **Be wary of sellers who describe their photos as "stock photos," meaning that the coin the winning bidder receives will not be the coin pictured.** Many times, the coins being shipped to buyers are of inferior quality compared to the stock coin used in the photo.

- **Be cautious of sellers who offer unusual sales terms,**

such as excessive shipping and handling charges, requirements of payment forms that the buyers have no recourse with (such as cash-only sales), "as-is" sales, or single-day auctions (as this is often a way to avoid the policing efforts of online auction sites).

- **Beware of signs that an online account has been hijacked.** Hijacked accounts are seller accounts that have been taken over fraudulently by a different user than the account holder. Some signs that an account has been hijacked include:

A. Seller feedback that has many **RECENT** negatives at a higher rate than normal for the account.

B. A seller account that remains inactive for a long period of time, then is suddenly selling rare or expensive coins.

C. An account that sells no coins for a long period of time, then is suddenly selling large quantities of rare and expensive coins.

D. An account that has previously only purchased items and never sold any items, let alone coins, is now selling large quantities

One should be advised that **THESE TIPS ARE GENERAL STATEMENTS.** Some perfectly honest online sellers may bring up one or two of these "red flags." However, **IF YOU ARE UNCOMFORTABLE WITH ASPECTS OF A SELLER'S ACCOUNT OR LISTINGS, THEN AVOID THAT SELLER.** In general, the more "red flags" a seller raises, the greater the likelihood that the seller is a dishonest individual.



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- 1. 1722 Rosa Americana Penny, "UTILE DULCI"**
 - Almost Good Details (Corroded): \$10 This "useful and sweet" coinage circulated in the Colonial period of U.S. history. Despite the corrosion, many of the details on this Early American Copper piece can still be seen; an enjoyable pre-Revolutionary War artifact.

- 2. 1837 Hard Times Token (#51) - Fine Details (Corroded): \$5** Dozens of varieties of copper tokens were privately made to provide circulating coinage in the mid-19th Century, during one of the earliest national economic downturns. The reverse shows the phrase, "Millions For Defence, Not One Cent For Tribute".



- 3. 1903 Indian Head 1c - Almost Uncirculated Details (Improperly Cleaned): \$15** This cent has light traces of wear on the highest points of the design on both sides, and strong remaining details. Sadly, it was also cleaned by a harsh substance, as evidenced by an orange peel-effect on the fields; a good piece to fill a hole in an album.



- 4. 1908-S Indian Head 1c - Very Good Details (Reverse Scratches): \$40** This semi-key date was the first one struck by any branch U.S. Mint facility other than Philadelphia for our nation's one-cent coinage. Great collector's coin, even with some scratches on the reverse.



- 5. 1930-S/S Lincoln 1c; RPM #1, FS-501 - Uncirculated Details (Obverse Scratch): \$20** Collecting die varieties is an ever-growing segment of numismatics! This pretty penny features a re-punched mintmark (RPM) from San Francisco. It is significant enough to have been included in the *Cherrypickers' Guide to Rare Die Varieties of United States Coins*.



- 6. 1943 Lincoln 1c - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated+: \$30** "Steelies" are an undeniable part of United States coinage for many reasons. This specimen is super clean and shows a sizable die break on the reverse. It would fit nicely into a high-grade collection of Wheat cents.



7. 1866 2c - Good: \$5 For the oddball denomination collectors, is this post-Civil War date two-center. It's heavily worn but still has a pleasing overall look. Well-circulated coins have seen a lot and have many stories to tell!



8. 1918-D Indian Head/Buffalo 5c - Very Fine: \$60 This is one of those coins you hope to find in a roll of "un-searched" Buffalo nickels. The horn is nearly full, and there is a long, incomplete die break extending from the date, interrupted by feathers before approaching the rim. A great semi-key date nickel!



9. 1944-D/D Jefferson 5c; - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated: \$25 This awesome ungraded Mint State Jefferson nickel was struck in the emergency wartime composition containing 35% silver. It features a decent re-punched mintmark (RPM #4) on the reverse, and is starting to develop some mellow tones of color on both sides.

10. 1853 Liberty Seated H10c; Arrows at Date - Good: \$10 Liberty Seated pieces are among the most popular U.S. Type coin designs, and were used on six different denominations. This half dime still has a complete obverse rim, but the reverse is not as full. Another great, original artifact of 19th century Americana!



11. 1901-S Barber 10c - Good: \$50 Barber coinage served as "workhorse" American money during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This coin shows evidence of extensive circulation, but it is one of the keys to this highly-collected series – many collectors would take one in any condition!



12. 1926-S Mercury 10c - Good/Very Good: \$20 Here's another semi-key date coin from San Francisco. Only 1.52 million were struck, and the majority of them were truly used as money. This specimen was not spared this fate, but it's still a better silver dime to hang on to.



13. 1939 Mercury 10c - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated+: \$40 If you like vintage U.S. silver coinage in pristine condition, then look no further! This dime has booming luster and a nearly complete strike. Miss Liberty's check is practically flawless but the bands on the back are flat.





14. 1963 Roosevelt 10c - Gem Proof, Cameo: \$20 This beautiful proof Roosevelt dime shows frosted devices on both sides, and the deeply mirrored surfaces are problem free. Cameo proofs before the 1970's are definitely sought after. Perfect specimen for the serious set builder.



15. 1903 Barber 25c - Very Good: \$15

This Barber quarter still shows plenty of original features. The "ER" of LIBERTY is completely worn away, but the other letters are visible; solid remaining details for the grade. A common date, but nice to include in a type collection of U.S. coins.



16. 1926-D Standing Liberty 25c - Fine: \$25

Here's a relatively better date from Denver toward the end of this series of quarters. It has plenty of honest circulation wear and is problem free. Excellent piece for someone who's just looking for one nice SLQ to add to their holdings.



17. 1964 Washington 25c, Type B Reverse; FS-901 - Extremely Fine: \$25

This variety is found on scarce business strike quarters made in Philadelphia from 1956-64, and is listed in the *Cherrypicker's Guide to Rare Die Varieties of United States Coins*. It was struck by a reverse die with features intended to be used on proof coinage, which has some slight design differences than the regular circulating version.



18. 1901-S Barber 50c - Good Details (Reverse Scratches): \$40

Here's another semi-key, 1901-S Barber coin, but this time it's a half dollar. This piece is very worn, and has some scratches on the back, but it is authentic and fully original.



19. 1942-S Liberty Walking 50c - Very Fine Details (Obv. Foreign Substance): \$15

The overall eye appeal of this WLH is pleasing, though there is a foreign substance affixed to the obverse that may not be safely removed. It almost looks like a deep scratch, but it is raised and seems to be a permanent addition to this coin.



20. 1962 Franklin 50c - Proof: \$25

Here's a Franklin half dollar that's brilliant on both sides; no cameo frosting. Some hits on the cheek prevent this from Gem (65) Proof quality. Still a very nice coin from the penultimate year for the series, struck in Philadelphia.



21. 1970-S Kennedy 50c - Proof: \$25

This issue tends to get overlooked due to the Mint set-only version Denver half dollars of the same year. Both sides have lightly cameoed devices along with some random hairlines on both sides.

22. 1880 Morgan Silver Dollar - Brilliant Uncirculated: \$60 This piece displays average mint luster, accompanied by a full strike. Too many marks on the obverse prevent this from grading higher than Mint State-62. Hints of toning are starting to show up by some stars and letters near the periphery.



23. 1923 Peace Silver Dollar - Choice Brilliant Uncirculated: \$60 1923 is one of the more common dates in the Peace dollar series, but they are undeniably beautiful, especially in BU condition. Excellent piece to add to a type collection of U.S. coins!



24. 1946 Booker T. Washington Memorial Commemorative 50c - Almost Uncirculated: \$35 This is the only classic commemorative offered this year. It still has the original details, but shows some wear on the highest design elements. The luster is subdued, but the coin is fully original and problem free.



26. 1944 Lincoln 1c, Strike Through Error - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated Red: \$25 Among the errors offered this year is this one struck through something, right over the date. It was likely another piece of metal that flaked off at some point after the strike – find that missing piece and you'd complete a mated pair of errors!



25. 1996 American Silver Eagle - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated: \$60 Among the most coveted A.S.E.s are the uncirculated finish specimens from 1996, due to their relatively low mintage of less than four million. This one has some contact marks on the sun and shield, but also a bit of toning by the date.



27. 1993 Lincoln 1c, Broad Strike Error - Choice Brilliant Uncirculated Red Brown: \$25 Modern coins are struck by two dies as well as a retaining collar. When that collar doesn't deploy, a coin squishes out like a pancake and has a slightly larger diameter than normal. This specimen isn't full red anymore, but it is a wonderful example, free of scratches.



28. (No Date) Jefferson 5c, Struck Off-center -

Uncirculated Details (Obverse Scratches): \$20 This is the only off-center struck coin offered this year; a Jefferson nickel. The date is not present, and the obverse has several scratches where someone tried to pry it out of a counting machine with something sharp like a screwdriver or letter opener.



29. (No Date) Waffle-cancelled Blank Copper-nickel 25c -

Uncirculated: \$25 This 20th century copper-nickel blank intended to be used to strike a quarter was rejected and cancelled by the Mint's "waffler" apparently because it weighed too much at 5.7 grams – specifications are only 5.67 grams. Not a spectacular "error" but still a very interesting item to own!



30. (No Date) Golden Dollar, Unstruck Planchet -

Brilliant Uncirculated: \$25 The only unstruck planchet offered this year is for a golden dollar; not commonly encountered. The surfaces display roughness since having gone through the blanking, annealing, cleaning, and upsetting processes. Though there's no real way to prove it, this specimen was intended for a Sacagawea dollar as it was found prior to 2007.



31. California Gold "Picker" - .35 grams/.011 troy ounces/5.2 grains: \$30 We rarely offer much gold other than Lot #51 each year. This raw flake is about 92% pure and large enough to pick up with fingers, hence the term "picker". It would take about 100 of these to equal one full ounce, but its unique beauty must also be considered.



32. U.S.S. Arizona/Pearl Harbor Medal - Gem Brilliant

Uncirculated: \$10 There are a few versions of commemorative medals that were issued by the Arizona Memorial Museum Association in Hawaii. It weighs 21 grams, though it is not known if it is made of .999 silver or just silver plated. Numerous fine die scratches cover both sides.



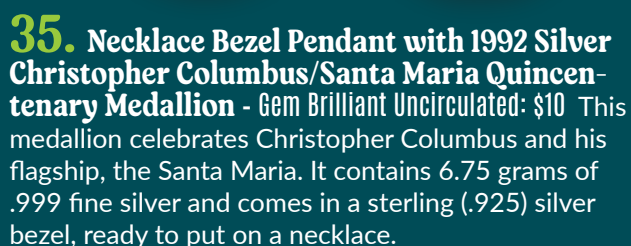
33. Buddha Medallion - Choice

Brilliant Uncirculated, Prooflike: \$10 So many tokens, medals, and even actual coins have been struck featuring images of the Buddha. It is unknown where this piece originated, or if it's silver or just silver plated. Devotees of the Buddhist faith may want this, despite the religion's general rules about desiring possessions.

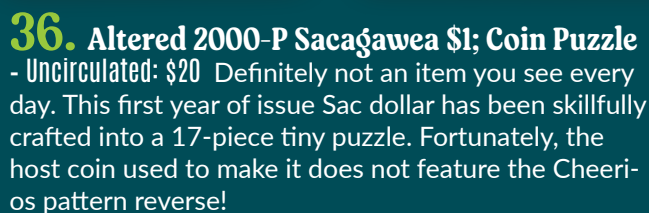


34. Altered (1937-46) Great Britain Half Crown, Love

Token - Circulated: \$25 Here's the ultimate piece for Love Token collectors – a .500 fine silver British crown, fashioned into a beautiful heart pendant. This appears to have been cherished and worn by someone, probably received as a gift from a loved one.

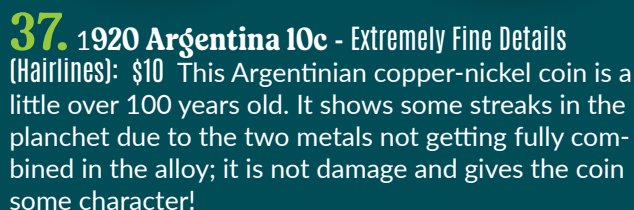


35. Necklace Bezel Pendant with 1992 Silver Christopher Columbus/Santa Maria Quincenary Medallion - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated: \$10 This medallion celebrates Christopher Columbus and his flagship, the Santa Maria. It contains 6.75 grams of .999 fine silver and comes in a sterling (.925) silver bezel, ready to put on a necklace.



36. Altered 2000-P Sacagawea \$1; Coin Puzzle

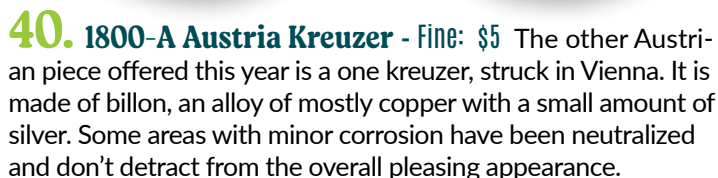
- Uncirculated: \$20 Definitely not an item you see every day. This first year of issue Sac dollar has been skillfully crafted into a 17-piece tiny puzzle. Fortunately, the host coin used to make it does not feature the Cheerios pattern reverse!



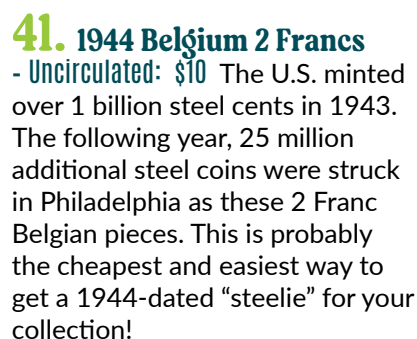
37. 1920 Argentina 10c - Extremely Fine Details (Hairlines): \$10 This Argentinian copper-nickel coin is a little over 100 years old. It shows some streaks in the planchet due to the two metals not getting fully combined in the alloy; it is not damage and gives the coin some character!



39. 1676 Austria 3 Kreuzer - Very Fine: \$25 Leopold I graces the obverse of this 17th century silver three kreuzer. He had the Habsburg family trademark facial profile showing extreme mandibular prognathism, hence the unfortunate nickname, "Hogmouth". Great historical coin!



40. 1800-A Austria Kreuzer - Fine: \$5 The other Austrian piece offered this year is a one kreuzer, struck in Vienna. It is made of billon, an alloy of mostly copper with a small amount of silver. Some areas with minor corrosion have been neutralized and don't detract from the overall pleasing appearance.



41. 1944 Belgium 2 Francs
- Uncirculated: \$10 The U.S. minted over 1 billion steel cents in 1943. The following year, 25 million additional steel coins were struck in Philadelphia as these 2 Franc Belgian pieces. This is probably the cheapest and easiest way to get a 1944-dated “steelie” for your collection!



42. 1932 British West Africa 1/10th Penny - Choice Brilliant Uncirculated: \$10 Holey coin, Batman! This little copper-nickel colonial coin is showing satiny luster on both sides. And like most B.W.A. coinage, both English and Arabic are used in the text. Multinational coins like this make collecting fun!



43. 1967 Colombia 20c, Clashed Obverse Die - Choice Brilliant Uncirculated, Toned: \$5 One more time for the error collectors – here's a nickel-clad steel, Colombian twenty-center, displaying some of the reverse design elements on the obverse. The clashes need to be viewed in person to be truly appreciated – you'll get to do that if you win this lot!



44. 1932 Danzig 5 Pfennig - Very Fine: \$10 Coinage from this city in Poland (aka Gdansk) was struck between the two major world wars of the last century. The reverse shows a turbot fish, a very popular food enjoyed throughout the region.

45. 1785-BB France ½ Sol - Very Fine Details (Corroded): \$5 This French half sol was struck in copper at the Strasbourg Mint. The obverse displays the profile of Louis XVI, the last Bourbon king. He enjoyed being a monarch right up until his unfortunate meeting with the guillotine during the French Revolution.



46. 1808-BB France 10c - Very Good: \$5 Here's another billion coin, and another Strasbourg product, but this piece was struck under the authority of Napoleon Bonaparte. The condition isn't the greatest, but used coins usually have more real history than uncirculated specimens!



47. 1862-BB France 1c - Choice Almost Uncirculated, Toned: \$20 The last of three offerings this year struck at the Strasbourg Mint, this tiny centime still shows nearly full original mint luster as well as original remaining details. An ideal piece for those just starting to get into better quality, vintage world coins.



48. 1875-H Germany 2 Pfennig - Very Fine: \$5 Here's a perfect world coin for an ambitious set builder or a YN looking for a bargain! These are relatively common, but this is a relatively better date for this denomination.



49. 1797 Great Britain 1 Penny Conder Token, Angusshire/Dundee - Fine Details (Rim Dings & Minor Corrosion): \$10 Conder tokens are another segment of the hobby with growing interest. This one from Scotland was definitely used in circulation, but most of the original features can still be seen on both sides.



50. 1840 Great Britain Farthing - Very Fine, Toned: \$10

This copper farthing portrays Queen Victoria on the obverse and has a very pleasing look, with shades of blue throughout. It appears to have been cleaned a long time ago, but it is retoning nicely. Free of bad scratches or rim dings.

51. 1945 Mexico 2 Pesos - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated: \$250

This year's gold coin is a beautiful little Mexican two pesos. This is a frozen date, in that the denomination was restruck for several years after 1945 but kept the same date. This specimen was likely minted sometime between 1951-1972. It has an actual gold weight (AGW) of .0482.



52. 1934 Hong Kong 1c - Uncirculated Details (Obverse Scratch): \$5

Damage on a coin is only as bad as it affects the overall eye appeal. A long yet somewhat hidden scratch runs down the bust of this piece, but the overall look is still generally pleasing.

54. 1943 (h) India - British Quarter Rupee - Almost Uncirculated: \$10

This .500 fine silver coin was minted in Mumbai (Bombay) as evidenced by the dot mintmark under the bust on the obverse. Some light signs of wear are present as faint hairlines. The luster is original but not flashy.



53. (1871-1920) India Princely State (Jaipur) Paisa - Very Fine: \$5

This small copper coin circulated in Jaipur, in northern India. It has been preserved nicely, with no harsh environmental damage; solid for the grade and problem free.



55. 1885 (Year 18) Japan 10 Sen - Choice Very Fine: \$10

This .800 fine silver coin was struck under the reign of Meiji (Mutsuhito), the emperor portrayed in the movie *The Last Samurai*. The majority of details remain and the dragon on the obverse still looks amazing!



56. 1890 Netherlands 2 1/2c - Almost Uncirculated Brown: \$25 Bronze coins can take on all sorts of colors when subjected to certain environments. This one with a broadaxe mintmark shows some pleasing hues, with original luster poking through. No scratches or detracting rim dings.



57. 1970 New Zealand One Dollar - Gem Brilliant Uncirculated, Toned: \$5 Aorangi (aka, Mount Cook) is featured prominently on the reverse of this copper-nickel dollar. There are splashes of blue and gold enhancing both sides, primarily the obverse. Very attractive crown-sized world coin!



58. 1948 Pakistan One Rupee - Choice Brilliant Uncirculated: \$5 A faint light blue covers both sides of this coin, due to long term storage in a paper envelope. Some scuffs on the reverse prevent this coin from a gem BU (MS-65) grade.



59. 1935 Palestine 100 Mills - Very Fine: \$20 100 Mills was the largest denomination struck under the British Administration period of Palestine. This .720 fine silver coin may have been lightly cleaned at one point, along with some honest wear and a couple of light scratches due to circulation. Excellent piece for a type collection!



60. (1506-48) Kingdom of Poland 1/2 Grosza - Almost Good: \$10 For the fans of medieval coinage is this silver half grosza from Poland. Struck under the reign of Sigismund I (the Old) at the Krakow Mint. A fair amount of details can still be seen on both sides, though the coin may have been bent and straightened out at one point (not due to a rocker press strike).



61. (circa 19th century) German Spielmarke Token - Very Fine: \$5 Although this game token is likely of German origin, it bears the double-headed eagle of Imperial Russia. It was apparently used for its intended purpose evidenced by some light wear, and looks like thinly silver-plated bronze.



62. 1950 Somalia 1c - Brilliant Uncirculated, Brown: \$5 Here is a cool little bronze piece from Somalia, with an elephant's head gracing the obverse. Both sides have satiny surfaces, with only a couple of faint scratches on the obverse that are hardly noticeable and do not detract much at all.



63. 1879 Spain 5c - Extremely Fine Details (Obverse Scratches): \$5 These are relatively tough coins to find in higher grades, without problems. This one has a beautiful reverse, but also some odd obverse scratches. Fortunately, they are not super noticeable; not showing as fresh bright copper scrapes against dark brown surfaces.



64. 1974 (Year 63) Taiwan 5 Yuan - Choice Uncirculated, Toned: \$5 One of the most colorful coins in the auction this year is a very interesting 5-yuan piece from Taiwan. Chiang Kai-shek is on the obverse amid a colorburst of blue, green, gold and magenta. The reverse has some strangely patterned blues and browns.



65. Circa 359 - 336 B.C. Macedonian AE Bronze, Phillip II: \$20 This is a standard type bronze coin from the time of Philip II of Macedonia, the father of Alexander III (aka, Alexander the Great). The bust is still visible on the obverse and a horse can still be seen on the reverse - Philip was an expert horse racer!



66. Circa mid-7th century A.D. - Arab-Byzantine Follis: \$20 This medieval bronze follis is based on the coins of Heraclius and his son Constantine. It was struck by the Umayyads in the mid-600's and was later counter-stamped by the Byzantines. Perfect item for a young fan of old world history!

67. 1987 Singapore 10 Dollars, Lunar Rabbit - Superb Gem BU (in small red box w/ gold writing): \$10 The Year of the Rabbit is still in effect for a few more months. This crown-sized copper-nickel coin is problem-free and comes housed in a small red box. Perfect piece for those who follow and celebrate the lunar calendar.



68. 1931-S Lincoln 1c - ANACS Fine Details, Net VG-8 (Cleaned; Old Holder): \$50 Here's a classic semi-key date Wheat cent, a 1931-S. These are great to have in any grade, and this specimen provides a relatively affordable way to fill that empty spot in your collection of wheaties!



69. 1953-D Lincoln 1c - NGC MS-65 RD: \$25 High quality coins are great to hang on to. This fully red 'penny' has been graded Mint State-65 by NGC, and would be a perfect addition to a collection of Gem BU Red Wheat cents.



70. 1938-D Buffalo 5c - ANACS AU-55: \$25 The last year of production of Buffalo nickels was only in Denver. They can be found in all conditions from heavily circulated up to Superb Gem BU. This one is well-struck and in average Almost Uncirculated condition.



71. 1941-S Jefferson 5c - PCGS MS-64 (Old Holder): \$25 Earlier Jefferson nickels are good to put away in nicer condition. This one was probably slabbed at some point in the 1990's and has a very pleasing appearance for the grade.



72. 1959 Washington 25c - PCGS PR-64 (Old Holder): \$25 Cameo proofs are often considered more desirable as collectibles, but then beauty is in the eye of the beholder. If you are a fan of brilliant proof coinage, this quarter in an older-generation PCGS holder may be for you!



73. 2008-S Washington 25c, Alaska, Silver - NGC PF-70 UCAM: \$25 The 50 States quarters are extremely common, so if you're going to collect them, your collection will need to be perfect to stand out from the others. You won't find this silver quarter in a higher grade – it's a Proof 70!



74. 1959 Franklin 50c - PCGS MS-63: \$25 The last year of "50s Franklins struck in Philadelphia. The luster is all there, but the strike could have been better as evidenced by the slightly incomplete bell lines. Either way, this is still a very attractive uncirculated Franklin half.



75. 1994-S Kennedy 50c, Silver - PCGS PR-69 DCAM: \$25 This silver Kennedy half is in near perfect condition, with fully cameoed devices and deeply mirrored surfaces. This was only the third year the U.S. Mint produced 90% silver proof sets for collectors since 1964.



76. 1993-W James Madison/Bill of Rights Commemorative 50c, 7Silver - PCGS MS-67, Toned: \$25 Finally, a modern commemorative silver half dollar! Without the extensive notes taken by the man who would become our fourth president, we might not have had the first ten amendments to our U.S. Constitution!

77. 1974 (SH 1353) Iran 1 Rial - NGC MS-64: \$15 This one rial from Iran is the only graded world coin offered this year. It is nice and flashy, and near Gem BU condition. A nice world minor denomination available for the winning bidder!



78. 2011-P Gettysburg 25c in 2012 WFM (Philadelphia) Encasement Sample - ANACS: \$10 This is the first of two "sample slabs" this year. It features a Gettysburg A.T.B. quarter in a special encasement. This was provided by the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) and likely distributed to attendees at their welcome dinner for the World's Fair of Money® Show in Philadelphia, PA.



79. 1937 Lincoln 1c in 2022 WFM (Rosemont) Slab Collector Meeting Sample, Signed by "The Slab King" - ANACS: \$10 Isaiah "The Slab King" Hageman is an avid collector and researcher of sample graded coins. This expert is a former ANA YN and college scholarship recipient and he provided this for a lucky YN to win. This one was issued in very small numbers and distributed at the Slab Collectors' meeting at last year's World's Fair of Money® Show in Rosemont, IL.



the Civil War, but collectors still enjoy them for their historical significance. This one is in rough shape, but at least it is genuine!



It has clearly been used in circulation, but it is housed in an informative, historic holder. What a great way to get an old piece of paper money!



80. February 17, 1864 Confederate States of America (CSA) \$10 - Fair (Incomplete): \$5

Paper money from the CSA has been found in all sorts of conditions. Some people considered these notes to be valueless right after

81. 1935-E \$1 Silver Certificate in framed "Depression Era Currency" holder - Very Good/Fine: \$5

For the collectors of U.S. paper money, we offer this Series 1935-E silver certificate.

82. 1957-A \$1 Silver Certificate - Almost Uncirculated: \$5

The main difference between this lot and the previous \$1 silver certificate is that this one has the motto, "In God We Trust" on the back - it is also in better condition; not crisp uncirculated but close.

83. 1953-C \$2 United States Note - Very Fine: \$15

Red seal United States Notes are still exciting to find in circulation, on the rare occasions when this happens. This deuce still looks decent,

with no apparent tears, stains, or pinholes.

84. Series 521 U.S. Military Payment Coupon 5c - Almost Uncirculated: \$15

M.P.C.s are a very underrated segment of numismatics, and the collectors of them are a very interesting group of people to say the least. Start your collection today by winning this 1954 five-center in great shape!



85. 1954 Canada \$1 - Crisp Uncirculated: \$20

Here's another piece of paper from the mid-1950's, and the only one from Canada in this year's auction. It is in ideal condition, worthy for anyone to add to a respectable collection of currency.



86. (1922) Small Collection of German Notgeld Notes (5 piece lot): \$25

Students of economic history will love this small collection of beautiful German emergency notes. These circulated during the rampant hyperinflation experienced during the Weimar Republic Era of German History.



87. 2000 Honduras 1 Lempira Note - PCGS-67 PPQ - Superb Gem New: \$15 This is the only graded piece of paper money offered this year and it comes courtesy of Honduras. The same 70-point scale for grading coins is used for currency; this one has been rated a very high Superb Gem quality 67, with premium paper quality (PPQ).

88. 1996 United States Mint Set w/ West Point 10c - Choice BU: \$25 1996 marked the 50th anniversary of the Roosevelt dime series, and specimens struck at the West Point Mint were included in a separate polyfilm envelope. These have a mintage of less than 1.5 million; pretty low by modern coinage standards. Perfect for the collector of SPOLERIMPs!



89. \$1 Federal Reserve Note, Origami Collared Shirt - Crisp Uncirculated: \$10 There are several ways to collect coins and currency. We can't think of many cooler ways than with notes folded in the Japanese traditional style of origami! The series/year of the host note for this incredible artwork is unknown, but you can unfold it (definitely not recommended) and find out if you win this lot.



90. 1976 Lincoln 1c set on a Bronze Ring: \$10 The U.S. semiquincentennial will be here in three years. Get ahead of the celebration by winning this 1976 cent that's been modified as a piece of jewelry. What a wonderful way to show off your collection to others!



91. 2000-P&D Sacagawea \$1 w/First Day of Issue Postal Covers (2 piece lot): \$10 If you enjoy philately as much as numismatics, then this lot's for you! It features two FDCs embedded with Brilliant Uncirculated first year Sacagawea dollars; one from Philadelphia and the other from Denver. (No Cheerios reverse on the Philly specimen - yeah, we look for those too!)



92. 2004-S Washington, D.C. Fantasy Issue Quarters (2 coins; National Collector's Mint): \$25 Dan Carr makes exceptionally high quality American fantasy coins at his private Moonlight Mint in Colorado. His products are always in high demand, so read up about his creations by conducting some 'online research' and win these silver-plated beauties if you can.

93. 1970 Great Britain Proof set: \$50 United Kingdom proof sets were not issued for the years 1954-1969. This is the first year they restarted but this 8-piece set wasn't released until 1971. These 1970 sets are still very collectible, and this one is fully original, in Royal Mint packaging.

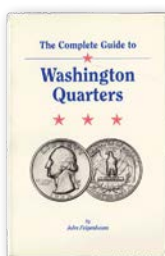
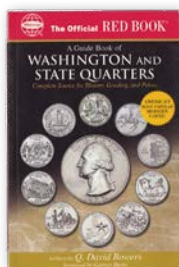




94. (1971) Vatican Souvenir set w/ four coins in cardboard holder: \$5 The Vatican produced official mint sets, but this item is considered more of a souvenir set, provided for tourists rather than numismatists. Four Brilliant Uncirculated coins are contained in this one; perfect item for collectors of low mintage European coinage!



95. Bill Fivaz (Autographed) Counterfeit Detection Guide (small flipbook): \$20 Bill Fivaz has been nicknamed "Mr. Numismatic Education" for very good reasons – he has taught us so much about errors and die varieties (and Buffalo Nickels, including Hobos!) He also has plenty of information about key dates and how to avoid buying counterfeits by using this handy guide; perfect to carry around at shows, to save you tons of money and aggravation.



96. The Complete Guide to Washington Quarters (Feigenbaum) –AND– A Guide Book of Washington & State Quarters (Red Book by QDB) - TWO BOOK LOT: \$20

This lot contains TWO different books on the topic of Washington Quarters. The Feigenbaum book provides a deeper dive into specific die varieties, but the Red Book is a wonderful overview of the entire series since 1932, though both books were written before the American Women's quarters were released.



97. Coin Collecting Boards of the 1930's & 1940's (David Lange; Spiral-bound; New in shrink wrap): \$10 This is the #1 book regarding vintage cardboard coin folders. David Lange was a brilliant numismatist. He personally donated some of these for YNs before he sadly passed away earlier this year. Perfect item for fans of American numismatic hobby history!

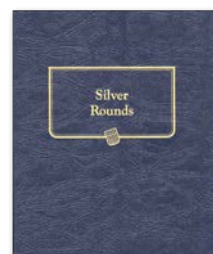


98. U.S. Mint's "The Formation of the Union" Archival Set -

New: \$10 In 2001 The Mint issued an educational folio containing the first 13 issues from the 50 States Quarters Program, from both Philadelphia and

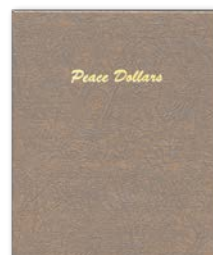
Denver; 26 uncirculated coins total. The lucky winner can open and enjoy it, or leave it closed (and hopefully still enjoy it that way too!)

99. Whitman Deluxe Album #9150 - Silver Rounds - New/Unused: \$30 Looking for a beautiful way to house your collection of all of those 1-ounce silver rounds older people keep giving you, in the desperate hopes it'll turn you into a life-long collector? Look no further than this deluxe Whitman album! Brand new, in shrink-wrap.



100. Dansco Deluxe Peace Dollars (#7175) album; new, in shrink-wrap: \$30

Here's another gorgeous deluxe album; this one by Dansco to house a collection of Peace dollars. This is brand new, in shrink-wrap, and will probably cost you a lot less than the few key dates you'd need to help fill it up.



101 –110. Grab Bags!! \$25 For those of you who did not win ANY of the previous 100 lots, this is your last chance to get something in this year's auction! There are TEN grab bags we've put together, chock full o' numismatic (and exonumismatic) goodies; plenty of fun stuff to sort through for younger collectors, but you won't know what's in 'em unless you win one of these! The grab bags are popular and are different every year based on items received in donations. They will be auctioned off, one at a time, starting with Lot #101, concluding with Lot #110. (Limit only ONE grab bag per any YN who has NOT won anything else in this auction – let's keep it fun and fair, so we can continue including these lots every year for the newer YNs! We want to be sure that as many of our YNs as possible walk away with something - we sincerely thank our older, experienced YNs for understanding!)