

# ALASKA RARE COINS

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## FAIRBANKS AUCTION - SPRING 2014

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Marriott Springhill Suites: Meeting rooms in the Main Lobby  
Auction at 7:00 P.M. and Lot Viewing at 6:00 P.M.

Welcome to our **67th Fairbanks auction!** We are pleased to offer some classic U.S. rarities such as the 1799 Draped Bust Cent, 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter and 1894 Morgan Dollar. Other highlights are an 1878 PCGS Proof-65 Shield Nickel, 1916-S PCGS Ch. AU-55 Walking Liberty Half Dollar and 1799 Draped Bust Dollar in Ch. VF-30. Please note that the price estimates in this auction are based on Gold at \$1339 and Silver at \$21.

The estimated values listed after the lots in this auction are based primarily on two sources; Coin World's Coin Values and the Coin Dealer Newsletter (Graysheet). Any price list is out of date by the time one receives it, and large variances occur between publications' listings. Coin pricing is difficult and several sources should always be used for valuation. Prices realized are automatically sent to all mail bidders. If you would like to receive a copy but do not care to participate in the auction, please send \$1 along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**TERMS:** There are no reserve bids in this auction. All lots are sold as-is. Unlike many auctions, there is no buyer's charge. There can be no returns after the auction is completed except in the case of mail bidders who do not have the opportunity to inspect the lots. All coins are guaranteed genuine. Lots can be picked up after the auction and payment must be with cash or personal check by prior approval. Lots may also be picked up the following week at our store.

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Lots will be on display in our store from Saturday March 29th to Friday April 4th.

# FOREIGN COINS

ESTIMATE

- 1 **Macedonia Silver Tetradrachm**, circa 330BC, probably Alexander III, the Great. The obverse is the head of Heracles, the reverse Zeus enthroned. The coin may be a land burial recovery and is quite bright from cleaning. The reverse is quite legible, but with many small scratches. The obverse has suffered more. An inexpensive example of a large silver coin that is over 2,300 years old! 125.00
- 2 **Three Ancient Roman Bronze Coins**. All are very small, the largest about 15mm. A portrait is visible on each coin, but beyond that they are unidentifiable. Inexpensive examples of the small change of the day, probably circa 300AD. 20.00
- 3 **Tabaristan Silver Half Drachm**, 780-800 AD. An unidentified portrait on the obverse, a Zoroastrian fire alter with two attendants on the reverse. Very little wear, probably AU. About the size of a quarter, but very thin. 40.00
- 4 **Australia Silver Dollar Kookaburras**. Included here are 1991, 1992, 1993 and 2001 issues, all BU. APMEX sells back issues at between \$45 and \$55 each. Also included is a 2008 Lunar New Year issue (Year of the Rat) which we last found listed between \$50 and \$75. Popular bullion related issues, 5 troy ounces of silver. Five pieces. 250.00-300.00
- 5 **British Armed Forces Vouchers**. Similar to the U.S. MPCs, these were never issued, and carried a very high catalogue value until the British government sold them into the market. They were subsequently punch cancelled. Alan Shawn Feinstein was there to promote a previously rare item, now common, as a valuable collectible. All are undated. We are offering (5) each of the following: (1948) 2<sup>nd</sup> series 5 Shilling; (1956) 3<sup>rd</sup> series 1 Shilling and 10 Shilling; (1962) 4<sup>th</sup> series 1 Shilling and 10 Shilling. As ASF notes, the 4<sup>th</sup> series 10 Shilling "is currently valued in the standard reference book in this field (the 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of the Standard Catalog of World Paper Money - page 558) at \$2,500.00 each." ASF paid \$1 each for 100,000 of these. He listed these for sale at \$200, but at a wholesale of \$145. Our customer's invoice shows 16 for \$2,000 or \$125 each. Figuring a selling price of \$100, ASF turned \$100,000 into \$10 Million. This note now catalogues for \$5. The other notes included are worth about \$4 each. I could go on, but ... The buyer of this lot will receive a copy of the promotional material that allowed ASF to convince the uneducated why this was a good investment and an article documenting how he acquired these. 5 each of 5 different notes, a total of 25 notes, catalogue value... 100.00
- 6 **Canada silver 5 and 10 Cents**. The silver 5 Cents include: 1900 F, 1901 VG, 1902 EF bent, 1904 VG; 1906 F; 1910 F, and 1919 EF cleaned. The 10 Cents include: 1901 G, 1903 AG, 1904 AG, 1905 G, 1906 VG, 1907 AG, 1908 VG, 1909 VG, 1910 VG, 1911 F with rough surfaces, 1913 small leaves F, (2) 1914 VG and F, 1915 VG, 1916 F, 1917 AG, 1918 G and 1919 F cleaned. All the preceding are .925 fine. In 1920, the RCM changed to .800 fine. Also included are the following 10 Cents: (2) 1920 G and F, (2) 1921 G and VG, 1928 VF, (3) 1929 G, VG and VG cleaned, (2) 1930 G and F, 1931 XF-AU, 1932 AG, 1933 XF, 1935 VG and 1936 F. Total ASW is 2.379 ounces. 40 coins. 185.00
- 7 **Canada silver 25 Cents**. This lot contains (3) 1872-H, 1874-H, (2) 1881-H, and 1886. All the previous average G in grade, but have surface problems. The remainder of the lot contains: 1902-H G, 1907 VG, 1909 VG, 1910 AG, 1910 VG; 1912 AG; 1913 AG; 1917 G; 1918 G; and 1919 VG. 16 pcs. Just over 2.75 ounces of silver. 100.00
- 8 **Canada Silver Dollars**. Included are 1958, (2) 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967, all AU or better. These are .800 fine and each contains .6 oz. of pure silver. Also included is a BU 1978 Dollar commemorating the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. This Dollar is .500 fine and contains .375 oz. of pure silver. A total of 7 coins with nearly 4 oz. of silver. 100.00
- 9 **China Yuan (Dollar)**, Year 9 (1920), EF. Very popular, and quite common. What is interesting about this coin is the counterstamp in front of Yuan Shih-Kai's nose. A little over 3/4 oz. of silver. 30.00
- 10 **France Gold 20 Francs**, 1818A, Ch. XF to AU. A very early example of French gold with Louis XVIII on the obverse (second kingdom, 1815-1847). It has .1867 troy ounces of gold and currently lists in the Krause-Mishler catalogue at \$375 in XF. 375.00+
- 11 **Great Britain/Princess Diana memorabilia**. Included is a commemorative cachet with two small silver medals with commemorative stamps. Mint examples of the same stamps are in a special holder. Three post cards, two noting the birth of Prince William are also included, as is the 1981 commemorative 25 Pence coin. Two additional 25 Pence coins from 1977 commemorating the Queen's Silver Jubilee are also included. Three coins, two small silver medals, and other items. 20.00

# FOREIGN COINS

ESTIMATE

- 12 **Japan Gold 2 Shu**, (1832-1858, KM-18. For many years Japan issued small ingots with a gold and silver mixture. The 2 Shu was .298 gold and .702 silver and had a total weight of .052 troy ounces. A fascinating piece of Japanese numismatic history. Overall XF. 55.00
- 13 **Japan Olympic Coins**, 1964. Japan issued two silver coins for the Olympic held in 1964: a 100 Yen and a nearly silver dollar sized 1000 Yen. The 1000 Yen depicts Mount Fuji. This is probably the most artistic Olympic coin ever issued. Both BU, with a total ASW of .6874 troy ounces. Two pieces. 45.00+
- 14 **Mexico (?), 8 Reales "Cob," undated**. This is one of the earliest types of coins in the America's. We attribute it to Mexico because of the ends on the cross. The 8 is prominent and there appears to be "PHIL" outside the 8, for Phillip IV, 1621 to 1665. The cross is clearly visible, as is part of the shield. Assuming all of this is correct, the KM world coin catalogue lists an undated example at... 120.00
- 15 **Mexico 8 Reales Shipwreck Coin**. A 1783-Mo FF 8 Reales from the "El Cazador" wreck, found off the coast of Louisiana. Authenticated and graded VF-35 by ANACS. One must realize that this coin was submerged in the ocean for about 200 years, and has suffered because of this, really making ANACS's grade irrelevant. Fully legible and better than many shipwreck coins. 100.00+
- 16 **Mexico Liberty Cap 8 Reales**. In the 1800s, Mexico had at least 14 mints. Here are 8 Reales from four of them: Mexico City, 1877-Mo MH, Fine, dark; Guanajuato, 1877-Go FR, VF-EF; Hermosillo, 1894-Ho FG, EF; and Zacatecas, 1889-Zs FZ, AU. Mexico was a major silver producer, and these mints turned out millions of coins. Four interesting coins, the "Reales" used from colonial times until Mexico changed to the Peso. 150.00
- 17 **Netherlands Gold 10 Gulden**, 1917. A nice uncirculated fully lustrous example with Wilhemina on the obverse. It contains .1947 troy ounces of gold. 280.00
- 18 **New Zealand Coins**. (2) complete uncirculated sets from 1962, and (1) from 1963 are included. All coins are BU, but the 1962 coins show some unattractive toning. Three sets of 7 coins each. 130.00
- 19 **Panama Doubled Die**. 1907 ½ Centesimo, MS-63. This coin has very pronounced doubling on the obverse, particularly in the date. Sadly, this is so common, it gets special mention in the world coin catalogue. Nevertheless, this is a great example of this popular error. Also includes a 1900 Portugal 100 Reis with multiple die breaks (this die did not last much longer); and a 2003 India Rupee that is struck off-center. The face value of the India Rupee was so small, they were gathered from circulation and made into razor blades, as this was cheaper than buying steel. Three coins. 25.00+
- 20 **Paraguay 1 Guarani Bank Note**. Authorized under the law of 1952, but issued in 1963. Two bundles of 100 crisp uncirculated notes from the Alan Shawn Feinstein collection of "The Vanishing Treasure." Still wrapped with the Banco Central de Paraguay band, stamped 1970. Catalogues for \$1.75 each, the same price ASF sold them for in the early 80s, but wait, he would make you a special deal at the wholesale cost of only 90¢, and then you could become a currency dealer and stick it to your friends! 200 sequentially numbered notes. Also included is another ASF special - a set of (7) Bulgaria notes from 1951. 100.00
- 21 **Spanish Colonial 2 Reales**. Included is a Mexico 1748M, AG-G, but really a nice, natural, attractive coin. Also, a Peru 1804-Lima, Fine obverse, VG reverse. Another attractive, natural piece. These are "2 Bit" coins, where we get our slang for a Quarter! Remarkably inexpensive! Two pieces. 40.00
- 22 **U.S.S.R. Mint Set**, 1968. Still in the original cellophane with mint medallion, this set is quite scarce with a catalogue value of... 200.00
- 23 **Vatican/Papal Medals**. Three different medals, all 27mm diameter, includes: 18Kt **GOLD** (.195 AGW), Popes John XXIII and Paul VI on the obverse, dove and Latin inscription for Vatican Ecumenical Council II on the reverse; Sterling silver (.245 ASW), Pope John Paul I on the obverse, St. Peter's (?) and Latin inscription for Extraordinary Jubilee on the reverse; and bronze with Pope John Paul II on the obverse and Our Lady of Czestochowa (also known as the black Madonna) on the reverse. These three medals come with their original leather wallet, but it is insufficient to protect them (they fall out). Very attractive. 300.00
- 24 **Vatican/Papal Medals**. The same designs as the previous set, but all in sterling silver, a total of .712 ASW. Housed in a similar wallet, but not leather. An attractive set, three medals. 30.00
- 25 **Zimbabwe \$100,000,000,000,000 Notes!** You can be a Quadrillionaire with these worthless but collectible notes. This lot contains (10) crisp uncirculated, sequentially numbered \$100 Trillion notes, their last currency before adopting the US Dollar and other currencies. 60.00+

# FUGIO CENT

ESTIMATE

- 26 **Fugio Copper "Cent,"** 1787, **PCGS** VF-25, Newman 12-M "States United" with four cinquefoils. Also called the Franklin Cent because of the legends "Fugio" (time flies) and "Mind Your Business" which are associated with Franklin. It is hard to find a specimen problem free enough to have slabbed without qualifiers, but his coin fits the bill. Good detail on a nice planchet, the only weakness being a softer strike on the obverse between 12:00 and 3:00. These were the first coins issued by the new United States (see page 86 and 87 of Redbook). 950.00

# HALF CENTS & LARGE CENTS

- 27 **Early Half Cent Pair.** The first is a **Liberty Cap** (1794-1797) but the date is worn away. Very heavy wear but "Liberty" is still visible as is the portrait, cap and pole. The second piece is an 1828 13 star with a counterstamp "C.M. WARD." The coin grades VG or so but is holed at 12:00. We cannot find any information on the counterstamp. Two pieces. 80.00-100.00
- 28 **Draped Bust Half Cent,** 1806, small 6 stemless, **PCGS**, Ch. VF-35. A very nice type coin just shy of XF. These were only minted from 1800-1808. 300.00
- 29 **Draped Bust Large Cent,** 1798, About Good. For the grade, the date and "Liberty" are strong. The reverse grades higher and is rotated about 10 degrees. 75.00

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- 30 **Draped Bust Large Cent,** 1799, S-189, **ANACS** Fair-2. 1799 is a legendary rare date and extremely expensive in higher grades. This example is only Fair, but it has a nice chocolate brown planchet and the important date is 40% visible with all digits showing. The reverse is very worn, the obverse much sharper. 2,300.00

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- 31 **Matron Head Large Cents,** 1817, N-6 and N-11, AG and Good respectively. A nice early pair. 40.00+
- 32 **Braided Hair Large Cent,** 1843 Petite Head, Small Letters. Fine to VF. A pleasing mid-grade example. 40.00
- 33 **Braided Hair Large Cents.** 1848 N-29, VG cleaned; 1849 VG/F numerous scratches; and 1850 Good. 3 pcs. 60.00
- 34 **Braided Hair Large Cent,** 1853, **PCGS** AU-50. Sharp details with a uniform brown. A nice type coin. 132.00
- 35 **Braided Hair Large Cent,** 1857, Large Date, **ANACS** MS-61 brown. This is a very attractive coin with no carbon spots and shows mint red faintly visible under clean surfaces. This is the last year for Large Cents with a low mintage of only 333,546. 500.00

# FLYING EAGLE & INDIAN CENTS

- 36 **Flying Eagle Cents.** A complete (missing the 1856 of course) three piece set. The 1857 is VG, while the 1858 small letters and 1858 large letters are Fine. All exhibit edge bumps and scratches. The 1857 has a small dent on the obverse and has been cleaned, but it is not bright. The 1858LL has small, sharp edge dings. Overall, these are attractive lower grade Flying Eagles. 3 pieces. 100.00
- 37 **Early Indian Cent Lot.** Included are 1860 VG, 1863 G, (2) 1864 BR (one is AG, the other is VF but heavily scratched), 1865 G, 1873 AG, 1874 G, 1879 G+, (2) 1880 G, (2) 1881 (Good and VF porous), 1882 VF+ scratches, and (15) more between 1882 and 1891 grading G to VF. We note (2) 1885 Cents in the run (Good and VG). Finally, there are 11 Cents that are corroded and/or cleaned, including 1861, 1873, 1874, 1875 and 1879. 39 pieces. 150.00
- 38 **Indian Cents,** 1863 and 1864 bronze. The 1863 is VF or so with a full "Liberty" but has some porosity. The 1864 bronze has the pointed bust, but the L is not visible, G/VG with porosity. 2 pieces. 28.00
- 39 **Indian Cent,** 1864, copper-nickel, **PCGS** MS-64. This is the transition year for Indian Cents. From 1859 to 1864, the alloy was copper-nickel, but changed during 1864 to copper-tin-zinc. These early cents were thicker and weighed 4.67 grams, the new bronze cent only 3.11 grams. This is a great example with full luster. 600.00

## INDIAN & LINCOLN CENTS

ESTIMATE

- 40 **Indian Cent**, 1866, Fine. "Liberty" is full but the obverse as a whole is weakly struck, the reverse much stronger and possibly a grade higher. Overall a decent example of a better date. 85.00
- 41 **Indian Cent**, 1869/69, FS-301, ANACS Good-6 details, damaged. The coin has a nice look - uniform brown surfaces. The damage is some roughness in the fields not readily apparent to the naked eye. 100.00
- 42 **Indian Cents**, 1873, 1875 and 1876. All grade Good with no real problems. A nice better date trio. The 1873 is the open 3 variety. Three pieces. 70.00
- 43 **Lincoln Cent**, 1909-S, PCI VG-10. The reverse is strong with near full wheat lines. We are not fans of PCI, but the grade is correct for this semi-key. 100.00
- 44 **Lincoln Cents**, 1911-S and 1912-S. A well matched pair grading VG. It is interesting to note that Graysheet is higher than Coin World in values for these years. 2 pieces. 75.00
- 45 **Lincoln Cents**, 1914-S and 1915-S, VF and VG respectively. 2 pieces. 65.00
- 46 **Lincoln Cents**, 1922-D and 1924-D. Both grade Good. 2 pieces. 57.00
- 47 **Lincoln Cent**, 1925-D, PCGS MS-64RB. Virtually spot free and mark free surfaces. A tough date in higher mint state. 350.00
- 48 **Lincoln Cent**, 1931-S, XF-40. A pleasing example of this better date - strong detail. 125.00
- 49 **Lincoln Cent**, 1942-S, PCGS MS-65RD. Also included are: 1955 PCGS MS-65RB, 1955-D NGC MS-64RB, and a 1955-S PCGS MS-64RD. A nice quartet. 35.00
- 50 **BU Steel Cent Roll**, 1943-S. This is one of the nicest rolls of Steel Cents we have seen. None are corroded, several have nice blue toning, and spotting is extremely minimal. Many of these would slab out higher. Also included is a 1943 BU short roll, but it is of poor quality - some nice pieces, but others that are corroded. It has 48 pieces. A total of 98 coins. 275.00
- 51 **Partial Bag of 1958 BU Cents**. We have tripped over this bag for many years while taking inventory and have decided it is time for it to go. Although we counted them to list this for auction, they have not been searched for die varieties, etc. Most are red, but many are RB and brown as well. A fun lot of this last year for the Wheat Cents. Currently, a roll of BU 1958 Cents is listed on Graysheet at \$6.50 bid, \$7.00 ask, or about 70¢ each. Coin World lists an MS-60 at 35¢, an MS-63 at 75¢. 2,447 pieces. 800.00-1,200.00
- 52 **Lincoln Cent**, 1983 **Doubled Die**, NGC MS-66 Red. We have always enjoyed this variety. The reverse doubling is bold and affects all the lettering. This is a gorgeous coin with touches of purple toning over the red surfaces. 650.00

## THREE CENT NICKELS

- 53 **Three Cent Nickels**, 1867, 1868 and 1870. Fine (a bit rough), VF and VG respectively. 3 pieces. 66.00
- 54 **Three Cent Nickel**, 1871, PCGS Proof-64 CAC sticker, ex Teich Family Collection. Very well struck as one would expect with a proof with uniform untuned surfaces although the proof surfaces are not deep. Scarce, one of only 960 minted. 450.00

## HALF DIMES

- 55 **Seated Liberty Half Dime**, 1837, no stars, NGC AU-53. This was the first year of type and the No Stars obverse only lasted two years before it was changed. The elimination of the peripheral stars gives the coin a medallion look and in our opinion much more pleasing. A pretty coin with blue peripheral toning over lustrous surfaces. 500.00

## SHIELD NICKEL

- 56 **Shield Nickel**, 1867, no rays, Ch. AU-55. This is a fun series to collect because of the endless die varieties. This example is no exception: every digit in the date is doubled, there are numerous die cracks, and heavy die polishing left evidence on both sides. A great natural looking coin with near full luster. 140.00

# NICKELS

ESTIMATE

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57 **Shield Nickel**, 1878, **PCGS** Proof-65. No business strikes were minted in 1878, but 2,350 Proofs were struck making this a popular date with collectors. We cannot fault the coin in any way - immaculate surfaces that are mark and spot free, and the strike is strong. One of our auction highlights and a wonderful coin to add to one's collection. 2,000.00

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58 **Nickel Hoard**. Here is a fun lot consisting of: (131) **Liberty Head V-Nickels**, including (4) 1912-D, all average circulated, a few with problems; (80) No Date **Buffalos**; (144) **Buffalos** with dates including a 1917-S and 1918-S, average circulated although a few are polished; (13) 1938-1939 **Jeffersons**; and finally (4) awful **Shield Nickels** (trust us on this!). 372 pieces. 200.00

59 **1883 Liberty Nickels**, No Cents and With Cents. XF and VG/F respectively. 48.00

60 **Liberty Nickel**, 1886. A key date in this series. The obverse grades Good and the date is strong and full. The reverse is only AG. An affordable example. 175.00

61 **Better Date Liberty Nickels**. Includes: 1887 AG, 1888 G/AG, and 1890, 1892, 1893, 1894 1895, and 1896, all Good. Also included are 1883 W/C, 1884 and 1889, which are unfortunately corroded. 11 pcs. 75.00

62 **Liberty Nickels**, 1894, Good. A better date. Also, a 1902, VF, somewhat dark, and a 1903 VF with faint porosity. 3 pcs. 35.00

63 **Liberty Head Nickels**, 1912-D. 1912 was the only year the branch mints produced "V" Nickels. Offered here is a small hoard of Denver Mint Nickels, most grading G to VG. 27 pieces. 80.00

64 **Buffalo Nickel**, 1913-S, Type I, **PCGS** MS-64. A beautiful example of a one year only type coin. Lustrous with just a touch of gold overtones. The strike is strong with a complete fully rounded horn on the buffalo. This is the scarcest issue from the three mints that struck Type I Buffalo Nickels. 330.00

65 **Buffalo Nickels**, 1914 and 1914-D. VF with a full horn and G/VG respectively. Better dates. 2 pieces. 130.00

66 **Buffalo Nickel**, 1915-D, **PCGS** Ch. AU-58. This is a fascinating coin with numerous small die cracks on both sides. There is a prominent one that goes through the letters in "United States." The coin exhibits a nice full horn and good luster. 180.00

67 **Buffalo Nickel**, 1919-S, **PCGS** XF-40. A tough date in the series and often comes weakly struck. This example has a very pleasing overall look and a full horn. 235.00

68 **Buffalo Nickel**, 1928-S, **PCGS** Ch. AU-55. A well struck tough later date in the series. 125.00

69 **Buffalo Nickel**, 1937, MS-64+. A beautiful common date with full luster. The reverse is Gem and the horn is full and rounded. 45.00

70 **Buffalo Nickel**, 1937-S, **PCGS** MS-65, well struck with light gold over very lustrous surfaces. 60.00

71 **Buffalo Nickel Lot**. Includes: 1913 type I VF, dark; 1913 type II G; 1914 G; 1915 VF mark; 1916 F; 1917 VG mark; 1918 VG discolored; 1919 F; 1919-S G; 1921 VG; 1923 VG mark; 1923-S G; 1924 VG; 1924-D G; 1925-S G; 1926-D G; 1927 VF; 1929 EF; 1930-S VF; 1931-S VF. Some nice circulated coins, a good start to a Buffalo collection. 20 pieces. 170.00

72 **Two Doubled Die Jefferson Nickels**. Included is an XF 1939 doubled die reverse (most visible in Monticello and Five Cents) and an XF 1943-P doubled die obverse (most visible in the date). The 1943-P is not the doubled eye or the 3/2. Also included is a VG 1943-P pretending to be the rare 3/2 variety. It is actually a die gouge or scratch. Three coins. 50.00+

73 **Proof Jefferson Nickel**, 1942-P, Type II, **PCGS** Proof-66. a superb untuned example. This was the only Proof silver nickel struck as proof sets were discontinued until 1950. **PCGS** currently lists these at... 175.00

74 **BU Jefferson Nickel Roll**, 1949-S. This currently lists on Graysheet for \$120 bid, \$130 ask. An attractive roll mostly untuned and exhibiting strike quality typical of San Francisco that year. 40 pcs. 130.00

75 **Proof Jefferson Nickel Roll**, 2009-S. A gorgeous roll with deep cameo surfaces. 40 pieces. 100.00+

# SEATED LIBERTY & BARBER DIMES

76 **Seated Liberty Dimes**. 1853 arrows, VG with a nice natural look and 1854, Fine but a bit bright and shows a few marks. 2 pieces. 38.00

77 **Barber Dime**, 1896-O, overall AG with a strong date and mintmark. A scarce date. 60.00+

78 **Barber Dimes**, 1912 and 1913. Both are XF, the 1913 has a detracting dark area on the reverse. 45.00

# MERCURY & ROOSEVELT DIMES

ESTIMATE

- 79 **Mercury Dime Lot.** (27) Almost Uncirculated Dimes from 1937 to 1944. 27 pieces. 85.00-120.00
- 80 **Mercury Dime, 1938, PCGS Proof-65.** Deep proof fields with lustrous untoned surfaces. Only 8,728 were struck. We note the prices listed in Coin World are erroneous for Proof Dimes. PCGS currently lists this at \$425. 400.00+
- 81 **1942 and 1943 Mercury Dimes.** This is the first of several lots of extremely nice Dimes we put away back in the 1980s. They originally came from legendary numismatics dealer Aubrey Bebee. Included here are 1942-D FSB MS-65, 1943 MS-64/65, and (2) 1943-D FSB, both MS-64/65. 4 pcs. 90.00
- 82 **1944 Mercury Dimes.** (3) 1944, all MS-65 or better; (3) 1944-D MS-65, one with FSB; and (2) 1944-S one MS-64 FSB, the other MS-65. 8 pieces. 200.00
- 83 **1945 Mercury Dimes.** (2) 1945, both MS-65; and (4) 1945-S, all MS-65, one very close to FSB. 6 pcs. 132.00
- 84 **1943-S and 1944-S Mercury Dimes.** Some of the Bebee Mercury Dimes have wonderful toning. We saved two of them for this lot. The 1943-S is MS-65 or better with deep purple/Russet toning on both sides, and the 1944-S with deep uniform gold toning turning to deep blue/purple at the perimeters, grading MS-64/65. Two pieces. 45.00
- 85 **Proof Roosevelt Dimes, 1950.** Both are Proof-64/65 and brilliant. Scarcer contemporary proofs. 2 pcs. 100.00

# TWENTY CENT PIECES

- 86 **Twenty Cent Piece, 1875-S, Ch. AU-55, lightly cleaned.** Unlike other Seated coinage, "Liberty" is raised on the shield and tended to wear down rapidly with circulation. This example has a very good strike on all details. Although there are some hairlines noted from a cleaning, the overall look is very good and natural. A good example for a type collections. 300.00+

# QUARTERS

- 87 **Draped Bust Quarter, 1806, PCGS G-4.** For the grade this is a very pleasing coin with natural gray surfaces. Certified problem-free examples of early type coins are very popular and consistently do very well at national auctions. 500.00
- 88 **Seated Liberty Quarter, 1861, Ch. VF to XF-40, bold detail on the shield.** A natural coin with medium to dark gray surfaces. We also note a single mark on the reverse at "NI" of "UNITED." A higher grade Civil War date. 90.00
- 89 **Seated Liberty Quarter, 1882, NGC Proof-62, with natural russet/purple toning at the borders.** A very pretty coin with a cameo look. Only 1,100 Proofs were minted. 600.00
- 90 **Barber Quarter Lot. (32) AG to Good Quarters between 1897 and 1916.** All of these are natural with no cleaning. Also included is a 1901 Quarter AG/G. 33 pieces. 200.00+
- 91 **Barber Quarters.** All VG to nearly Fine: 1899, 1907, 1908, 1914-D, 1915-D, and 1916-D. There is an old scratch in front of Liberty's forehead on the 1914-D. 65.00

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- 92 **Standing Liberty Quarter, 1916, ANACS About Good-3.** A classic 20<sup>th</sup> century rarity and always very popular. Only 52,000 were struck in this first year featuring Hermon McNeil's gorgeous design. This example has natural gray fields with light gold overtones. The obverse grades AG, but the reverse is Good with full rims and nice detail. The dates took a beating in these early years before the design was modified. The date is mostly worn away, but the all important "6" is visible leaving no doubt as to the date. Recent examples have sold at auction in AG for around \$2,000. 2,000.00

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- 93 **Standing Liberty Quarters.** 1924 Fine, cleaned; 1924-S borderline VF and 1926-S Fine. 3 pieces. 80.00
- 94 **Standing Liberty Quarter, 1930, PCGS MS-62, fully lustrous.** A pretty example from this final year for MacNeil's Standing Liberty Quarter. 140.00

# WASHINGTON QUARTERS

ESTIMATE

- 95 **Washington Quarters**, 1932-D and 1932-S. The 1932-D is AG/G and we note some marks at the date. The 1932-S is VG. This pair represent the key dates for the series. Two pieces. 200.00
- 96 **Washington Quarter**, 1934-D, AU or better, lustrous. A more difficult early date. 90.00+
- 97 **Washington Quarter**, 1939-D, **PCGS** MS-65. Lustrous and untoned. 125.00
- 98 **Proof Washington Quarter**, 1950, Proof 64/65, brilliant. This was the first year proof production resumed after the war. 51,386 were minted. 55.00
- 99 **Washington Quarter**, 2004-D **Wisconsin** with Extra Leaf, MS-64 or so. This is the high leaf variety. People are still arguing about this "error." Was it intentional or not? We notice the Redbook refers to them as "die flaws" and that seems to be the consensus now. A neat modern die variety. 200.00-300.00
- 100 **Washington Quarter Set**, 1932-1998. This is a very ambitious set. The silver issues only miss the 1932-D and 1932-S. A mix of BU and circulated with the following highlights: 1932 AU, 1934 AU, 1936 AU, 1938 AU or so, 1940 MS-63+, 1940-S AU, 1941-D AU, 1945-S MS-63, 1946-S MS-64, 1947-D and S both MS-63, 1948-D AU/BU, many BU in the 1950s and the 1961, 1962 and 1963 are Proofs rather than business strikes. 1965 to 1998 is complete with all the Proof and Silver Proof issues. 1979 includes both Type I and Type II Proofs. All are housed in a Dansco Album. Some of the clad later dates are circulated examples. 800.00+

# HALF DOLLARS

- 101 **Bust Half Dollar**, 1809, O-107, **NGC** Ch. VF-35 III edge. A popular early date that we feel may be undergraded. The coin exhibits much luster, especially the reverse that appears Ch. XF or better! The obverse strike is weak on the curls and was justification for the grade. Nevertheless, a great example of an Overton 107 variety. 400.00+
- 102 **Bust Half Dollar**, 1824, **PCGS** Ch. VF-35 and states "over various dates." This is the Overton 103 variety which is a neat die variety. The "4" in the date has noticeably been recut numerous times. This coin is very similar to the 1809 Half listed previously - it still exhibits luster and appears undergraded. This is listed in Coin World as the 1824/2/0 variety. 225.00-250.00
- 103 **Bust Half Dollar**, 1829, O-105a, **ANACS** AU-50, new holder. Extremely lustrous with some peripheral obverse toning. The reverse is very choice for the grade. 375.00-425.00
- 104 **Bust Half Dollar**, 1832, Small Letters, **PCGS** Ch. XF-45. A fun die variety (O-121) with the large arrow heads and is an R-3. This variety is also known for weakness on the horizontal lines at the upper shield. The reverse is very lustrous. 225.00
- 105 **Bust Half Dollars**, 1836. The first is only G/VG but it has a nice appearance. The second example is VF/XF but has been polished and there has been damage to the fields almost as if someone was trying to smooth them off. 140.00
- 106 **Seated Liberty Half Dollar**, 1855-O, **PCGS** Ch. VF-35. Our consignor states that this coin was in a Former ANACS Ch. XF-45 holder before being taken out and submitted to PCGS. We must admit it has the look of an XF coin. A very nice natural gray surface. 115.00
- 107 **Seated Liberty Half Dollar**, 1856-O. A very nice VG with the right "Look." Graysheet lists a bid price of \$50, ask would be about \$55. And yet at auction they all seem to sell for a lot higher. Both Coin World and Graysheet seem to be out of touch with the real market. 55.00+
- 108 **Seated Liberty Half Dollars**. Included are: 1858-O G/VG, but damaged from a large cut from 3:00 to 5:00; 1869-S G+ but slight bent and scattered marks on the surface; and 1874-S AG. Three pieces. 60.00
- 109 **Seated Liberty Half Dollar**, 1870, **PCGS** XF-40. Like the 1855-O listed previously, nice natural surfaces and color. In 1866, the motto had been added to the reverse. We note some marks on the reverse below the Eagle's head and under the wing. Both this Half and the 1855-O are in new PCGS holders. 205.00
- 110 **Barber Half Dollars**, 1896-O and 1898-O. AG/G and Good respectively. Better dates. 2 pieces. 62.00
- 111 **Barber Half Dollars**. All are VG: 1904-O, 1907-D, 1912, 1913-D, 1913-S. Five coins 140.00
- 112 **Barber Half Dollar**, 1912, **NGC** Ch. AU-55. Soft luster with very faint toning developing. The Barber series is fascinating in the sense that above Fine condition every date is scarce (condition rarity) unlike Silver Dollars and other series. Very simply these coins circulated and few were saved. 425.00

# HALF DOLLARS, CONT.

ESTIMATE

- 113 **Barber Half Dollar**, 1913, VG to Fine. Well, this is the Gambler's special in the auction. All letters of "Liberty" are visible, although very weak. Would PCGS or NGC call it a Fine? A great looking coin for this better date. 95.00+
- 114 **Barber Half Dollar**, 1914-S, Fine. Very attractive for the grade. 45.00
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- 115 **Walking Liberty Half Dollar**, 1916-S, PCGS Ch. AU-55. This is a key date in this series and rare in this condition. Well struck with the thumb showing. Plenty of luster shows with a darker peripheral toning of deep purple (some will love this, others may not). These do not appear at auction too often, but when they do, they range between \$900 and \$1,300. A highlight for this auction and a neat type coin with the obverse mintmark and the first year of type. 1,000.00+
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- 116 **Walking Liberty Half Dollar**, 1918, PCGS AU-53. A pleasing example with soft luster. 300.00
- 117 **Walking Liberty Half Dollar**, 1929-D, PCGS Ch. AU-58. A tougher date in high grade, nice luster. 300.00
- 118 **Walking Liberty Half Dollars**, 1934-S and 1935. XF and AU respectively. Two pieces. 65.00
- 119 **Walking Liberty Half Dollar**, 1940-S, PCGS MS-64. Extremely lustrous and untoned. 200.00
- 120 **Walking Liberty Half Dollars**, 1941 and 1942, MS-60 and MS-63 respectively. The 1941 has light gold toning. Two pieces. 80.00
- 121 **Walking Liberty Half Dollar Lot**. The following coins are all very nice AU-55 to AU-58 with great luster: 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1946. Also included are 1939-S AU cleaned, 1941-D AU, and 1944-S XF/AU possibly cleaned. 8 pieces. 190.00
- 122 **Walking Liberty Half Dollars**, 1943 and 1943-D. MS-63 and MS-60 respectively. Both examples are well struck and attractive. The 1943-D has a gorgeous obverse, but some bagmarks on the reverse hold the grade down. Two pieces. 95.00
- 123 **Walking Liberty Half Dollar**, 1945, PCGS MS-65. A full thumb with clean satiny surfaces and just a touch of gold toning. 140.00
- 124 **Walking Liberty Half Dollar**, 1946-D, PCGS MS-65. Well struck and lustrous. 140.00
- 125 **Franklin Half Dollars**, 1948 and 1948-D. Both are lustrous AU-58. This is the first year of type and only two mints produced Halves. A nice pair. Two pieces. 32.00
- 126 **Franklin Half Dollar**, 1952-S, MS-63 to MS-64. Satiny luster that often is seen on this series. The reverse on this is better date is very choice. 65.00
- 127 **Franklin Half Dollars Short Roll**, 1955. All are lustrous and most grade MS-63. A popular date as Philadelphia was the only mint that made Half Dollars that year. 10 pieces. 250.00
- 128 **1957-D & 1960 Franklin Half Dollars**. Occasionally we see some beautifully toned Halves and segregated these two to make a fun lot. The 1957-D is MS-63/64 and has a lustrous obverse with just a touch of gold, but the reverse is gorgeous with deep blues/purples and russet toning. The 1960 is MS63/64 and has obverse toning only with colors similar to the 1957-D, but not quite as deep. Two pieces. 50.00+
- 129 **BU Franklin Half Dollar Lot**. Includes: 1958 MS-60+, 1959 MS-63, 1960 MS-63+, 1961 MS-60, 1962-D MS-63 and 1963 MS-62. All are brilliant and frosty. 6 pieces. 110.00
- 130 **Proof Franklin Half Dollars**, 1959 and 1960. Both are Proof-65 or better. The 1960 has nice peripheral toning. 50.00
- 131 **BU Franklin Half Dollar Set**. A complete set housed in a Dansco album. Mostly brilliant, a few with gold toning. The keys grade as follows: 1949 MS-60; 1949-D MS-63; 1949-S borderline MS-60; and 1952-S MS-63. This series was minted only from 1948 to 1963. If Kennedy had not been assassinated, we would probably still have the Franklin Half today. 35 pieces. 725.00
- 132 **Kennedy Half Dollar Set**, 1988 to 2004. A superb set we cannot really fault. It includes all business strikes, Proofs and Silver Proof issues for these years. They are housed in a very nice Littleton album and slipcase. 64 pieces. 420.00

# EARLY DOLLARS

ESTIMATE

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133 **Draped Bust Dollar**, 1799, B-10, ICG Ch. VF-30. An attractive Dollar with medium gray fields and lighter devices - the "perfect" look. This coin has great detail; the motto is full and the horizontal and vertical lines in the shield are fully complete. The dies are slightly rotated about 10 degrees. The only item of note is an old mark in front of Liberty's eye. Although ICG is not as well received as the other grading services, we cannot fault the grade assigned. This is a wonderful example of 18<sup>th</sup> century American numismatics. 3,000.00

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134 **Seated Liberty Dollar**, 1872, PCGS Ch. VF-30. Buying problem free Seated Dollars is difficult, and they usually sell for much higher than "Graysheet" prices. The obverse of this example has a uniform dark gray natural toning that some will love and others hate. The reverse is lighter with overall XF detail. 525.00

135 **Trade Dollar**, 1877, Ch. XF-45. A very attractive coin with natural gray surfaces and no marks worth mentioning. The only detraction we can find are some subtle hairlines on the reverse. 290.00

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136 **Trade Dollar**, 1880, ANACS AU details, cleaned, Net Proof-45. The mint quit making business strikes in 1878 but continued to make Proof only issues from 1879 to 1885. We have always liked these later Proofs and find them to be a relative bargain. This coin has a very natural look to it and the cleaning is not visible to the naked eye but rather it just looks like an impaired Proof. The only other item of note is a small rim mark at 8:00 obverse. Only 1,987 were minted. A neat opportunity to pick up a classic rarity for not a lot of money. 1,650.00

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# MORGAN DOLLARS

137 **Morgan Dollar**, 1878, reverse of 1879, AU-50 or better with good luster. We note one scratch on the reverse. A neat die variety. 60.00

138 **Morgan Dollar**, 1878-CC, PCGS MS-63. Fully lustrous and well struck. The reverse is a gorgeous deep mirror proof-like with the devices a heavy cameo. 450.00

139 **Morgan Dollar**, 1879, MS-60, light gold toning. 55.00

140 **Morgan Dollar**, 1879-CC, Good. This is the "capped CC" variety. The only detraction is a reverse rim bump at 7:00. A scarce CC date. 120.00

141 **Morgan Dollar**, 1879-S, PCGS MS-65. a fully lustrous Gem. 180.00

142 **Morgan Dollar**, 1880CC, PCGS MS-62, VAM-10, R4. Conservatively graded, the reverse easily MS-63. Lustrous and untoned. 525.00

143 **Morgan Dollar**, 1880-S, PCGS MS-63. This is absolutely one of the most beautifully toned Dollars we have seen. The obverse is mostly frosty and brilliant with faint gold toning, but the reverse has deep rainbow toning covering the surfaces similar to the stunning coins pictured in Wayne Miller's famous book. 80.00+

144 **Morgan Dollar**, 1880-S, PCGS MS-65+. A rather stunning coin; the obverse is proof-like with heavily frosted devices creating a great cameo effect. The reverse is also cameo, but not quite proof-like. A new PCGS holder utilizing the "Plus" designation. 210.00

145 **Morgan Dollar**, 1881-CC, PCGS MS-63. Very well struck and frosty as are most CC Dollars for this year. Pretty gold toning just starting at the peripheries. This is VAM-2 (double 88) and is R4. 590.00

146 **Morgan Dollar**, 1881-O, MS-62/63, gold overtones. 55.00

147 **Morgan Dollars**, 1881-S and 1882-S. Here are two very deceptive Dollars. The 1881-S is PCGS "Genuine, altered surfaces, Unc. Details." We have no clue why they claim "altered surfaces." The coin has the appearance of an MS-63/64 example with obverse P/L fields and a gorgeous Gem reverse. The 1882-S is PCGS "Genuine - cleaned Unc. Details" and has all the appearance of an MS-65 or better and is very frosty. Under power a loupe reveals some curiosities on the cheek that will earn the cleaning designation. A neat pair to learn from. Two pieces. 100.00

# MORGAN DOLLARS, CONT.

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148	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1883-CC, <b>PCGS MS-65</b> . A frosty Gem example of a more common date CC Dollar.	525.00
149	<b>Morgan Dollars</b> , 1885 and 1885-O. Both are lustrous MS-60. The 1885-O actually appears to be a much higher grade with extremely clean surfaces, but we detect some faint hairlines. 2 pieces.	100.00
150	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1885-O, <b>PCGS MS-65</b> , brilliant. Years ago we stumbled across a roll of 1885-O Dollars and almost half slabbed out at MS-65 or better. This is the last coin from that amazing roll.	180.00
151	<b>Morgan Dollars</b> , 1886 and 1886-O. AU/BU and XF respectively. Two pieces.	85.00
152	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1886-S, <b>PCGS MS-62</b> , a more difficult date in mint state.	400.00
153	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1888-S, XF-40. A better date.	185.00
154	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1889-CC, <b>PCGS AG-3</b> . Remarkably problem-free other than wear. An affordable example of this key "CC" Morgan date in a new PCGS holder.	425.00-450.00
155	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1890-CC, VG and attractive for the grade.	80.00
156	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1890-CC, <b>ANACS MS-62</b> , VAM-5 (doubled CC), R4. This is a neat die variety - the second "C" has strong doubling to the north. It is curious how certain varieties catch on with the public and other interesting ones do not. We think the grading is correct with claims to an MS-63. Nicely struck with the obverse untuned, the reverse with uniform gold over lustrous surfaces.	550.00
157	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1890-O, <b>PCGS MS-64</b> , fully struck and lustrous. Lists at PCGS for...	320.00
158	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1891-CC, VG.	85.00
159	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1892-CC, XF-40. We note some miscellaneous circulation marks and a scratch behind Liberty's head. Luster is still present in the devices.	350.00-400.00
160	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1893, Fine. A pleasing example of a better date.	215.00
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161	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1893-CC, <b>PCGS XF-40</b> . This appears to be VAM-4 with the doubled "3". A scarce date that is quite nice for the grade. There is still luster visible at the devices and the surfaces have the desirable natural gray. One of the auction's highlights.	1,500.00
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162	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1894, <b>PCGS Genuine</b> , XF details, cleaned. Only 110,000 were minted making this one of the key dates for the series. We do not see the typical hairlines from cleaning and just only assume that PCGS believes the coin to be a bit bright. The only "fault" we can find is what appears to be a mint caused roller mark on a small part of the wreath on the reverse. A strong XF with natural luster at the peripheries. Overall a nice looking example of this key date in a new PCGS holder.	1,250.00
163	<b>Morgan Dollars</b> , 1896-O and 1896-S. Both of these are G/VG and well matched. Two pieces.	60.00
164	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1899, AU-50. A scarce date with good luster.	225.00
165	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1900-O/CC, VG, A fun variety.	45.00
166	<b>1900-O Morgan Dollar Varieties</b> . The first dollar is a VAM35, R3, and matches the picture perfectly. It is a nice lustrous MS-64 with a typical strike for the year. The second has numerous die cracks, the most prominent ones on the cap and at the bottom of the hair. It is common to spot die cracks at the peripheries, but usually not on the portrait. Unlisted in VAM. Finally, a neat MS-60+ <b>1921 Morgan</b> with a fine die break from the "2" in the date up to the cheek. Again, unlisted in VAM. 3 pieces.	200.00
167	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1903, Choice AU with near full luster, but we see a few scattered hairlines and there are several dull spots on the reverse which detract.	40.00
168	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1903, <b>PCGS MS-63</b> , uniform gray/russet toning on both sides.	80.00
169	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1903-S, <b>NGC Fine-12</b> , VAM-2, small "S". This is a top 100 variety. The best match we could find for this was a PCGS Fine-15 example which sold for \$485 at Heritage on 6/9/13. Quoting Michael Fey "This particular "S" is unique to one Morgan Dollar die in 1903, and is thought to have been intended for use on Barber Quarters. This variety has become quite popular. Only one Mint State specimen is known, which place heavy demand on AU-58 certified coins." The example offered here has medium gray toning - a pleasing example for this interesting die variety.	500.00
170	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1904-O, <b>PCGS MS-62</b> . A better strike than we see on most 1904-O Dollars.	60.00
171	<b>Morgan Dollar</b> , 1921, <b>SEGS MS-63</b> , VAM-1, <b>SEGS</b> also states "So-Called Zerbe Dies," but we believe this is erroneous. The VAM-1 is popular because of the 17 berry reverse, an obvious die difference. The <b>SEGS</b> grade is "pushing" it a bit, but the coin is a nice lustrous example.	55.00
172	<b>Morgan Dollars</b> , 1921 and 1921-D. Both are MS-62, the 1921-D with exceptional luster. 2 pcs.	102.00

# MORGAN DOLLAR LOT

ESTIMATE

- 173 **Mint State Morgan Dollar Lot.** A small collection which includes the following dates: 1881-O MS-60; 1882-O MS-60 with gold toning; (3) 1884-O MS-63; (2) 1885-O MS-60 and MS-63; 1887 MS-63; 1888-O MS-63+; (2) 1896 MS-63; 1899-O MS-63; (2) 1900 MS-60; (2) 1901-O MS-60 and MS-63; and a 1902-O MS-60. We note that one of the 1884-O Dollars is an O/O variety, but not VAM6. Most of these are very lustrous and attractive. 17 pieces. 1,000.00

# PEACE DOLLARS

- 174 **Peace Dollar**, 1921, **PCGS** MS-61, light gold overtones. A popular coin with the high relief. 300.00
- 175 **Peace Dollar**, 1923, MS-64. A common date but the surfaces are very clean and the coin has light gold obverse toning. 65.00
- 176 **Peace Dollar**, 1924-S, AU-50 60.00
- 177 **Peace Dollar**, 1928, AU-50 or better. A touch bright, possibly cleaned at one time. This is a key date in the series. 360.00
- 178 **Peace Dollar**, 1928-S, **PCGS** AU-53. Natural gray toning. 70.00

# MODERN DOLLARS

- 179 **Silver Ike Dollar Lot.** For the first four years Ike Dollars were minted, they were available in a 40% silver composition (like the Kennedy Half Dollars from 1965 to 1970) for collectors. They were sold as "Brown" Ikes which were proofs in brown boxes, and "Blue" Ikes which were uncirculated in blue envelopes. Included here is a complete set of one each from 1971 to 1974 inclusive in their original packaging. 8 pieces. 128.00
- 180 **BU Silver Ike Dollars**, 1973-S. A short roll of Ikes from this low mintage year. High quality with most MS-65. Coin World lists an MS-65 at \$25! 19 pieces. 230.00
- 181 **Susan B. Anthony Dollar**, 1981-S Type II, **NGC** Proof-68 Ultra Cameo. Hints of toning. The key date for the short SBA series. 200.00
- 182 **Silver Eagles**, 1996. This year has become one of the key dates because of its low mintage. They tend to sell for about \$60 each. The coins offered here exhibit some handling and are not perfect. We estimate them at about \$40 each. 13 pieces. 520.00

# MISCELLANEOUS U.S. COINS

- 183 **Bulk U.S. Coins.** Included in this lot are a roll each of **Indian Cents** (50), **Liberty "V" Nickels** (40), and **Buffalo Nickels** (40), all AG or better. Also included is a baggy of (100) average circulated Wheat Cents. A nice accumulation for starters or for parents for gifts for children. 230 coins. 125.00
- 184 **Contemporary Graded (Slabbed) U.S. Coins.** Although we are not fans, many collectors certify newer coinage in hopes of achieving very high grades. This lot has several of these, and we have listed retail prices from Coin World next to them. Included are: (2) 2006-S **Cents**, both **PCGS** Proof-69 Red Deep Cameo (\$42 each); 2011-S **Clad Half**, **PCGS** Proof-69 Deep Cameo (\$20); 1980-S and 1981-S type I **SBA Dollars**, both **PCGS** Proof-69 Deep Cameo (\$20 and \$25); and finally, and 1917-D **Cent**, **NGC** F-15 Brown. 6 pieces total. 100.00-150.00
- 185 **Minor Mint Errors.** Included are (2) clipped planchet cents, one a ragged edge clip; a 1964 ragged edge clip silver dime; (6) cents with errors so minor that I can't remember what they are; (2) 1960-D Nickels with die chips above Liberty and the date; a 1993-P Dime that was struck through grease or the die is deteriorating; a Nepalese 10 Paisa that is off-center on one side (my experience with modern Nepalese coins is that the mint had a serious quality control problem); finally, the best coin in the lot - a 1962 Canadian 5 Cents with doubled die reverse, very prominent in the date. Twelve coins. 20.00

## U.S. GOLD & PLATINUM COINS

ESTIMATE

186	<b>\$1 Gold Type I</b> , 1849, PCGS Ch. XF-45, closed wreath. A certified example for the first year of type.	300.00
187	<b>\$1 Gold Type I</b> , 1853-O. A neat branch Mint Gold Dollar, but it has lots of wear grading VG or so and appears to have been a jewelry piece.	150.00
188	<b>\$1 Gold Type II</b> , 1855, NGC AU details, bent. Here is an affordable certified example of a popular Three year only type coin. AU examples list at \$625. Scarce.	350.00+
189	<b>\$1 Gold Type III</b> , 1857. A nice XF/AU example.	325.00
190	<b>Liberty \$2½ Gold</b> , 1851, Choice XF-45. We note that the reverse die is rotated about 10 degrees which is unusual for gold. A pleasing early date.	450.00
191	<b>Liberty \$2½ Gold</b> , 1898, PCGS MS-63. A very pretty coin that appears finer than the assigned grade. Akers states "A moderately scarce date...decidedly underpriced and underrated and actually more rare as a date than the popular 1911-D."	750.00
192	<b>Indian \$2½ Gold</b> , 1925-D, Ch. AU-55 with nice luster. One of only three dates that Denver struck in this series with the 1911-D being the key.	340.00
193	<b>Indian \$2½ Gold</b> , 1927, NGC MS-62. A popular gold type piece.	500.00
194	<b>Liberty \$5 Gold No Motto</b> , 1856, VF-20. Although only 197,990 were struck, this is considered a common date.	525.00
195	<b>Liberty \$5 Gold</b> , 1906-D, Ch. AU-58. The Liberty Half Eagle had a long run (1839-1908), but the Denver Mint only got in on the tail end of production minting only 1906 and 1907 coins. A nice branch Mint example.	500.00
196	<b>Liberty \$10 Gold</b> , 1895, NGC MS-61. A pleasing example of 19 <sup>th</sup> century gold with a touch of orange overtones.	975.00
197	<b>Liberty \$10 Gold</b> , 1898, AU-50, a bit baggy. Good luster, especially on the reverse.	850.00
198	<b>Indian \$10 Gold</b> , 1915, Ch. AU-55. The premium paid over gold has changed drastically over the last 30 years. We remember selling nice AU coins for \$800 back when gold was only \$450. Just a year ago the premium was much higher than today. This is one of the most popular U.S. type gold coins and is a great buy at today's prices.	875.00
199	<b>Liberty \$20 Gold</b> , 1868-S, NGC Ch. XF-45. A nice example of the <b>Type II</b> Double Eagle which still retains luster. Early date Double Eagles have become a lot more popular over the last 15 years.	2,000.00
200	<b>St. Gaudens \$20 Gold</b> , 1910-S, PCGS Ch. AU-58. Excellent eye appeal and fully lustrous.	1590.00
201	<b>\$10 Quarter Oz. American Gold Eagle</b> , 2003, NGC MS-70. The NGC site now lists values for all U.S. coins including contemporary bullion. MS-70 or "perfect" grades are very popular and in demand. This currently list at \$565.	500.00+
202	<b>\$50 One Oz. American Gold Eagle Proof</b> , 1986, first year of issue. Proofs from the early years list at a premium to later issues. This is a beautiful coin, but it is missing the original packaging. Currently, these list on Graysheet for...	1660.00
203	<b>1/10 oz. Platinum Eagle Proof</b> , 2000-W. Only 15,651 were issued by the Mint and packaged in a rich velvet holder. The reverse design changed each year, this one depicting an eagle flying over a farm.	190.00

## U.S. COMMEMORATIVE COINS

204	<b>Columbian Exposition Comm. Halves</b> , 1893. These coins range in grade from VF to AU with some toned examples. We note some light hairlines, but overall a nice circulated assortment. 10 pieces.	175.00
205	<b>Lafayette Comm. Dollar</b> , 1900, ANACS graded as corroded, cleaned AU-58 details. The coin looks better than the description - light gray with darker shades at the edges. This was the first time a presidential portrait was put on a U.S. coin (Washington along with Lafayette) and the first and only commemorative Dollar until 1976. A good opportunity to pick up a popular commem at a discounted price.	400.00+
206	<b>Grant Memorial Comm. Half</b> , 1922, Ch. AU-58 (a PCGS "crack-out" with the AU-58 slip included). Another Laura Fraser design with the Grant bust modeled after a Matthew Brady photograph. Funds from this were used for the Grant Memorial. Lustrous with just a touch of toning.	120.00
207	<b>1923-S Monroe Doctrine</b> and <b>1924 Huguenot-Walloon Comm. Halves</b> . Both are XF/AU, the 1924 lightly cleaned. The reverse of the Monroe Doctrine is one of the more ingenious designs used on U.S. coinage. Two pieces.	150.00

# U.S. COMMEMORATIVE COINS, CONT.

ESTIMATE

208	<b>Lexington-Concord and Stone Mountain Commem. Halves</b> , 1925. XF and VF respectively. Affordable circulated examples of earlier U.S. commemoratives. Two pieces.	115.00
209	<b>\$2½ Gold Sesquicentennial Comm.</b> , 1926, PCGS MS-62. Early commemorative gold is a fascinating part of U.S. numismatics. Only two \$2½ Gold commems were struck: this Sesquicentennial and the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. John Sinnock, who designed the Roosevelt Dime also designed this coin. The obverse depicts a standing Liberty hold the Declaration of Independence. Attractive and very lustrous.	600.00
210	<b>Oregon Trail Comm. Half</b> , 1926-S, ANACS MS-63. The Fraser designed Oregon Trail Half is one of the most popular of early commems. This example has uniform toning of deep blue and touches of gold over both sides.	190.00
211	<b>Maryland Tercentenary Comm. Half</b> , 1934, MS-64. Very attractive with extremely lustrous surfaces. This issue honored colonists who arrived at St. Mary's in 1634 and settled on Lord Baltimore's Land Grant. Only 25,015 were struck.	190.00
212	<b>Delaware Comm. Half</b> , 1936, PCGS MS-63. 1936 was a prolific year for striking commemorative Half Dollars, and the Delaware Tercentenary was one of the issues. Only 20,993 were struck with the old Swedes Church on the obverse and the ship <i>Kalmar Nyckel</i> which brought Swedish colonists to the New World shown on the reverse. This is a pretty coin with satiny luster on both sides.	265.00
213	<b>Arkansas Centennial Comm. Half Set</b> , 1937. This is one of the low mintage commemoratives (only 5,005 minted of each coin) that sell for very reasonable prices. All three coins are MS-63, perhaps better. The "D" and "S" minted coins are lightly toned. These list in Coin World for \$525.	375.00+
214	<b>Oregon Trail Comm. Half</b> , 1938-S, ANACS MS-64. A scarce issue with only 6,006 minted. Lustrous with a touch of toning at the rims.	220.00
215	<b>Booker T. Washington &amp; Washington/Carver Comm. Halves</b> . Includes: 1946 AU, 1946-D AU, 1946-S cleaned AU <b>BTW Halves</b> and (7) 1952 <b>Washington/Carver Halves</b> grading from VF to MS-63. There is some nice material here. Ten pieces.	185.00
216	<b>Olympic Dollars</b> , 1983-1984. The Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles in 1984 inspired the first U.S. coins minted for an Olympic event. The coinage program actually started in 1983. Included here are the 1983 BU Dollar "P-D-S" set (three Silver Dollars featuring the discus thrower), and the two piece Proof Dollar set with the 1983 and 1984 Proof Dollars. The 1984 design with the "headless torso" became controversial. Two sets, five coins total.	160.00
217	<b>Statue of Liberty 2 Piece Sets</b> , 1986. Included here is one each of the Proof and BU sets containing the Silver Dollar and the clad Half Dollar with all the packaging. In 1986, these were the "hottest" items sitting on dealer's shelves and prices skyrocketed before reality set in. Still popular because of the well executed designs. Two sets.	69.00
218	<b>BU \$5 Gold Constitution Commem.</b> , 1987-W. ICG MS-70.	450.00
219	<b>1991 Commemorative Dollars</b> . Included are: Korea Proof Dollar and BU and Proof USO Dollars. The USO had a presence in Fairbanks for many years and was located on the river where Golden Heart Plaza is now. The Fairbanks Coin Club used to meet there! Original packaging. Three pieces.	92.00
220	<b>1995 Special Olympics and 1996 Smithsonian Proof Silver Dollars</b> . Artistically, the Smithsonian Dollar is well executed on both sides. Original packaging. Two pieces.	81.00
221	<b>National Community Service Silver Proof Dollar</b> , 1996. Issued in a special holder to honor the inspired Augustus St. Gaudens obverse design. There is also a stamp of St. Gaudens included. In addition, we are including a 2001 BU <b>Capital Visitor's Center Half Dollar</b> . All are in their original packaging. 2 pcs.	60.00
222	<b>Robert F. Kennedy Proof Silver Dollar</b> , 1998. This is one of the few commemorative Dollars that has held value. Original packaging.	57.00
223	<b>BU \$5 Gold Old San Francisco Mint Commemorative</b> , 2006. This is definitely one of the more interesting contemporary Half Eagles. The obverse depicts the old Mint while the reverse is exactly like original Half Eagles issued from 1839 to 1908. Even the "S" mintmark is in the right place. Scarcer than the Proof with only 17,500 issued. Original packaging.	450.00

## PROOF & MINT SETS

## ESTIMATE

- 224 **Proof Set**, 1950. Only 51,386 sets were issued in 1950, the first year the Mint struck proof coins since 1942. A no problem set housed in a Capital Plastics holder. The Cent is full red with faint orange overtones. 600.00
- 225 **Proof Set**, 1955 flat pack. Unopened in its original packaging. It is amazing that someone would own this for over half a century and never open it! 110.00
- 226 **Proof Sets**, 1960. All of these silver sets are in their original pliofilm but are missing their envelopes. About (4) of these sets are perfect, the others show some spotting, etc. on the Half Dollars which could be eliminated by taking them out of the set and “dipping” them. 9 sets total. 285.00
- 227 **Proof Sets**, 1964. This was the last year for the 90% silver coins in Proof Sets (until the special silver sets in 1992) and the first year for the Kennedy Half Dollars. These are problem free sets with all their original packaging. 3 sets. 90.00
- 228 **1979-S Type II Proof Set**. This popular set exhibits the “clear”, type II mint mark on all coins. All coins are untoned, and the set is in its original packaging. Also included is a **1971-S Proof Set**. The Cent shows doubling on “In God We Trust.” This variety is not shown in “Cherry Pickers,” and is much more minor than the varieties shown. We are not sure if it is a doubled die or just machine doubling. The coins are untoned and in their original packaging. Two sets. 80.00
- 229 **Prestige Proof Sets**, 1986 and 1988. These sets were made off and on from 1983 to 1997 and include the Commemorative Silver Dollar for the year along with all the regular Proof issues. Nice condition with all paperwork and packaging. Two sets. 56.00
- 230 **Quarter Only Proof Sets**, 1999, 2005, and (2) 2009 Sets. The 2009 features the Territories. 4 sets. 34.00
- 231 **Silver Quarter Proof Sets**, 1999 to 2009. An unusual lot with the 11 sets housed in a custom made wood box. All sets are in their original plastic cases minus the cardboard packaging. Silver Quarter Proof Sets were sold separately by the Mint from 2004 forward, consequently the sets from 1999 to 2003 had to be taken from the complete silver sets sold to collectors. This lot includes an example of each State and Territory Proof Silver Quarters issued. 288.00
- 232 **Silver Proof Sets**, 2002 and 2003. Nice sets in their original packaging, the boxes showing some wear. 2 sets. 73.00
- 233 **Proof Sets**, 2007 and 2009. The 2007 was the first year for the Presidential Dollar coins. The 2009 set had an extra board for the (4) Cents issued for the Bicentennial of Lincoln’s Birth. Original packaging although showing some wear. Two sets. 48.00
- 234 **Mint Sets**, 1976. Included here are the regular Mint Set and the 40% Silver 3-Piece Set. Popular Bicentennial Sets with the Ike Dollars. Original packaging. Two sets. 27.00
- 235 **Mint Sets**, 1981, 1984 to 1987. No Mint Sets were issued in 1982 or 1983, so technically, this is a complete run from 1981 to 1987. All are in their original packaging. 5 sets. 35.00
- 236 **Mint Sets**, 2005 to 2007. The 2005 set has the new Nickel design. 2007 ushered in a radically different packaging approach and the quality was superb compared to Mint Sets of the past. 2007 was also the first year of the new Presidential Dollars. Original packaging, the 2006 in its cardboard box. 3 sets. 54.00
- 237 **Mint Set**, 2008. A popular Mint Set which was the last year for the State Quarters which includes Alaska and Hawaii, and a second year for the Presidential Dollars. Original packaging minus the cardboard box. 65.00-75.00
- 238 **Mint Sets**, 2009 to 2011 inclusive. All of these sets continue the commemorative Quarter issues (Territories in 2009, National Parks in 2010 and 2011), plus the Presidential Dollars. All are in their original packaging and boxes. Three sets. 93.00-100.00

## U.S. CURRENCY

- 239 **\$5 Silver Certificate**, 1899, FR#278, Fine to VF. This is the scarce Teehee-Burke signature combination. One of the most popular of all US currency with Chief Tatoka-Inyanka (Sioux) on the front. 550.00
- 240 **\$1 Federal Reserve Notes**, 1963. Included here are crisp uncirculated notes from 10 of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks issuing notes, with only Dallas and San Francisco missing. A neat and unusual collection. 10 notes. 90.00+

## U.S. CURRENCY, CONT.

ESTIMATE

- 241 **“Barr” \$1 Federal Reserve Notes**, 1963B, the Granahan/Barr signature combination. On Dec. 21, 1968, John Barr was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President Johnson. Newly elected President Nixon replaced Barr on January 22, 1969 and immediately everyone was talking about the rarity of the \$1 FRN that bore Barr’s signature. Like many others, we searched for these notes at the time knowing they would make us rich later. Unfortunately, enough were printed that today their premium is quite modest. Five Federal Reserve Banks issued them and included here are: (18) New York, (22) Richmond, (53) Chicago, (3) Kansas City and (7) San Francisco notes, all circulated. XF’s list at \$3 currently. 103 notes. 175.00-250.00
- 242 **Lot of U.S. \$1 Currency**. A neat lot including: 1928A About Good and 1928B VG Silver Certificates with the so-called Funny Back; (5) 1957 Silver Certificates sequentially numbered grading Ch. AU although one has staining.; (2) 1963 FRN both CU; (3) popular 1963B “Barr” FRN, VF/XF; and a 1985 FRN CU. 13 notes. 82.00
- 243 **Small Hoard of \$1 Silver Certificates**. Includes the following series: (2) 1935A, (5) 1935D, (10) 1935E, (5) 1935F, (7) 1935G, (84) 1957, (71) 1957A and (98) 1957B. These notes are all circulated but we note several are XF/AU, even in the earlier series. 282 notes. 900.00
- 244 **Star Note Lot**. Includes: 1953 \$2 US Note, VF torn edge; 1963 \$2 US Note, XF; and a 1963 \$5 US Note, XF or so with a small edge stain. US Notes always have a red seal. Three notes. 55.00
- 245 **First Day of Issue 1976 Series \$2 Bills**. (38) sequentially numbered, crisp uncirculated notes all post-marked April 13, 1976 in Janesville, Wisconsin. This was a popular item back in the day, with people trying to get a cancellations from each state. These were issued on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. It must be noted that the last six notes in the series have small corner folds. 38 notes, \$76 face value. \$150.00
- 246 **\$5 Notes**. 1928B **Federal Reserve Note** and 1963 **US Note**, VF and AU respectively. A nice example of an early \$5 FRN along with an attractive example of the last year the U.S. printed red seal US Notes. 2 notes. 40.00
- 247 **\$10 Federal Reserve Notes**, 1969C. Two consecutively numbered, CU notes from the Boston FRB. Surprisingly, these are rather scarce. Two notes. 80.00
- 248 **\$100 United States Note**, 1966A. A strong VF \$100 Red Seal, the last of the \$100 US Notes. 175.00
- 249 **Souvenir Cards**. Souvenir cards were issued for many of the larger coin shows in the 70s and 80s. The first offered here was issued for the ANA convention in Boston in 1982. The American Bank Note Company printed this from the original plate for “The Tremont Bank,” 1856. The vignette shows a contemporary street scene. The second was printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and features the back of a \$50 National Currency note from the third charter period of National Bank Notes, issued from 1902 to 1908. This was issued for the 27<sup>th</sup> convention of the Texas Numismatic Association in El Paso, 1985. These souvenir cards offer an inexpensive way to own examples of fine banknote engravings that otherwise one would not be able to afford. The 1982 has a corner fold and rolled corner, and is slightly dirty. The 1985 is mint state and still in its original envelope. An historic bargain at 20.00+

## ALASKA TOKENS

- 250 **Chatanika Tokens**: N.G. Cox, Dempsey Hotel, 25¢ and \$1 in trade, B-3, a and c. These are dug tokens, but fully legible. Two tokens. 60.00
- 251 **Fairbanks Token**: Fairview Hotel Pool Room, 25¢ in trade, B-19b. Another dug token, 90% legible. Not as bad as it sounds. 30.00
- 252 **Fairbanks Token**: Pioneer Hotel, 25¢ in trade, B-45c. Nice, lustrous AU. 25.00
- 253 **Fairbanks Tokens**: Pastime Bar, set of plastic 4 tokens. Three just say Pastime bar (75¢, 90¢ and \$1) while the fourth (\$1) has Fairbanks on it. All are “Rain Check Good for (value) Drink. Probably used in the 60s to the 80s. 35.00
- 254 **Nome Tokens**: Polet Store, 5¢ and 25¢ in trade, B-41 b and f, AU and EF respectively. Both are made of pressed fiber, probably indicating issuance during World War II. Two tokens 30.00
- 255 **Anchorage Carnival Money**. Issued for the “Pioneer Open House, December 4, 1943, The Days of ‘98.” The denomination is “10,” and is “Good for Face Value in Entertainment at Any of the Games.” Quite scarce, this is the only one we have seen. 100.00+

# ALASKA MEDALS & COLLECTIBLES

ESTIMATE

- 256 **Fairbanks Coin Club Medal Set**, 1965. First Annual State Coin Convention, Farthest North Coin Club. I never noticed this before, but this does not say "Fairbanks Coin Club!" A neat circumpolar map on the obverse, a gold panner with "Fairbanks The Golden Heart of Alaska" on the reverse. Sterling silver (about .8 oz. ASW) and bronze. The sterling silver medal is still in its original plastic sleeve. These are quite scarce. 50.00+
- 257 **Alaska Purchase Centennial Medal Set**, 1967. These medals were Congressionally authorized and minted at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia (P mint mark). The obverse has the prospector standing on the top of a pile of rocks, the reverse the usual Purchase Centennial totem. The silver is edge numbered 1012. The bronze is not numbered. Two medals. 30.00
- 258 **Pioneer Memorial Park - A67 Medal Set**, 1967. Pioneer Memorial Park (aka Alaskaland, aka Pioneer Park) was built in 1967 for the Alaska Purchase Centennial. The obverse has a large A67, while the reverse shows the attractions of the park - Native village, moose (there was a small zoo), the riverboat Nenana, train, and Civic Center. Still in the original packaging. Sterling silver (.79oz. ASW) and bronze. 30.00
- 259 **Fairbanks Flood Medal Set**, 1967. And just as Pioneer Memorial Park was getting into full swing, the flood came in August. Hickel and Gruening are on the obverse, a flood scene on the reverse. Set of sterling silver (.623 oz. ASW), bronze, brass and aluminum. A scarce set. Four medals. 75.00
- 260 **Trans Alaska Pipeline Medal Set**, 1973. Prudhoe Bay with an oil derrick is on one side, while Valdez harbor with tanker is on the other. This set consists of brass, bronze, and copper-nickel medals, all serial numbered 556. Three medals. 24.00
- 261 **State of Alaska Proof Silver Medal**, 1993. 6,114 Proofs were minted of which this is number 5557. One of the better designs with the wolf on the obverse and mountains behind. These currently list at \$200 on the Alaska Mint website. 100.00
- 262 **Iditarod silver medal**, 1993. Two dogs fill the center of the medal, with a cabin in the background, by Alaskan artist John Van Zyle. These were made by Marwest Sales for the Iditarod, before the Alaska Mint took over. In its original display box. Quite scarce. 50.00
- 263 **Iditarod Silver Proof Medal**, 1998. 3,000 were minted, this being #1899. A neat design with the dogs coming straight at the viewer. These currently list for \$125. 70.00-120.00
- 264 **Joe Vogler Medal**. A 1oz. silver medal honoring the founder of the Alaskan Independence Party. Planned before his murder, and released just after. Always popular. In its original box. 50.00
- 265 **Iron Dog Snow Machine Race Medals**, 1999 and 2000. The Iron Dog race starts in Anchorage, goes to Nome and finishes in Fairbanks. Todd Palin, former First Dude of Alaska, has won the race four times, one of which was the 2000 race. Both medals are 1 oz. pure silver in their original cases. 2 medals. 70.00
- 266 **1/20 oz. Gold Alaska State Medal**, 2002. This is the year the Alaskan King Crab was pictured on the obverse. Only 122 were minted and sold then for \$55. Currently, the Alaska Mint is retailing current 1/20 ounce State gold medals for \$125. 100.00+
- 267 **Alaska Railroad Silver Proof Medal**, 2005. We are not sure of the mintage, but this is number 33! A popular series started in 1990 and continues to today. Currently lists on the Alaska Mint website for \$120. 70.00-120.00
- 268 **Official 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Statehood Medal**, 2009. This large bronze medal is the same as the original official statehood medal issued in 1959, except the date has been changed to read "January 3, 1959-2009." The original was made by Medallie Art Co., and this was made by the successor to Medallie Art Co., using the original name, owned by the Northwest Territorial Mint. Bronze, 63mm, in the original box. 25.00+
- 269 **Alaska Gold Souvenir**. "The only known cure for Gold Fever. Will also cure income tax blues. Has been known to cure insolvency. - Take 1 capsule daily as needed - Warning! May produce stampede itch - external use only. Each capsule contains approx. 4 grains locally mined Alaska Gold." The gold is contained in a medicine capsule. This is packaged in cardboard that folds up for mailing. Inside, there are two photos of mining at Livengood in 1967. A really neat souvenir. 20.00+
- 270 **Alaskan Token Collector & Polar Numismatist, 10 year volume, 1999-2008**. Only 14 copies printed. Almost 700 pages of information on Alaskan tokens and medals. An invaluable reference. Issued at... 195.00
- 271 **Book: Alaska & Yukon Stocks and Bonds**, by Dick Hanscom. A listing Alaska and Yukon stocks and bonds known to be in collectors hands as of 2002. With 344 pages, there are over 700 stocks listed with over 500 photos. Mines, railroads, banks, trading companies and all other sorts of businesses are included. Issued at \$35. 10.00+

# ALASKA BANKING COLLECTIBLE

ESTIMATE

- 272 **Alaska Bank Canvas Coin Bags.** Canvas coin bags are getting scarcer and scarcer. Offered here are the following. (8) Large Bags, about 17 inches by 10 inches: First National Bank (Anchorage); First National Bank of Fairbanks; (2) Denali State Bank; (2) National Bank of Alaska; Alaska Mutual Bank; and Northrim Bank. (8) Draw String Bags, about 10 inches by 6 inches: First National Bank of Fairbanks, white on brown; First National Bank of Fairbanks, black on orange, FDIC in block; (3) First National Bank of Fairbanks, black on orange, FDIC in circle; First National Bank of Fairbanks, black on blue (may be a faded green); Alaska National Bank of Fairbanks, black on green; Alaska National Bank of Fairbanks, black on brown. And thrown in for good measure, a draw string bag from Seattle-First National Bank. It is interesting to note that several of the draw string bags display an FDIC insurance limit of \$10,000. Does that date these to the 60s? 70s? A total of 17 bags. 100.00+

## MISCELLANEOUS

- 273 **Nixon/Agnew Inaugural Medals.** Inaugural medals officially started in 1901. The U.S. Mint issued them from 1929 to 1945, but since then they have been struck by private mints. These are great historic collectibles. This lot consists of both the bronze (7.137 troy ounces) and the sterling silver (6.33 troy ounces) both struck by the Franklin Mint for the second inauguration in 1973. They are high relief with cameo contrasts. The bronze is #3923 of 101,000 and the silver is #2728 of 20,000. The total actual silver is 5.839 troy ounces. Two pieces. 280.00
- 274 **Ford Inaugural Medals.** Mintages slipped drastically for this medal which was minted by Medallic Art Company. Only 3,247 proofs were struck in pure silver weighing 4.796 troy ounces, this being #2362. 13,664 were struck in bronze, this being #7749. Original packaging. Two pieces. 215.00
- 275 **Carter Inaugural Medals.** Once again, the Franklin Mint produced these medals. 6,229 proofs were struck in pure silver weighing 6.423 troy ounces, this being #135. 29,801 were struck in bronze, this being #968. Original packaging. Two pieces. 280.00
- 276 **“America’s First Medals.”** Issued as one of the many emissions from the U.S. Mint in the lead up and during the bicentennial. The medals replicate those presented to American military officers for battles won. Included are medals to Washington for the liberation of Boston; Gates for victory at Saratoga; Wayne for the victory at Stony Point; DeFleury for storming Stony Point; Lee for the attack on Paulus Hook; Jones for the capture of the H.M.S. Serapis; Morgan for victory at Cowpens; William Washington for victory at Cowpens; Howard for victory at Cowpens; and Greene for the battle at Eutaw Springs. All medals are done in the classical style of the late 1700s to early 1800s. Eleven medals (the eleventh being the seal of the Department of the Treasury) struck in pewter. It is housed in a rather cheap (original) book-like case with slip case. A booklet by Vladimir and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli (of the Smithsonian) entitled “Medals Commemorating Battles of the American Revolution” is included and original with the set. This booklet gives a history of these medals, and includes descriptions of three not included in the set. **But wait...there’s more!** On this one time offer, you will not get one, but two “America’s First Medal” sets. That’s right, two for the price of one (that you are willing to bid). The second set is missing the slip case. Two sets, 22 medals. 80.00
- 277 **States of the Union Medal Set.** By the Franklin Mint, the medals are proof, struck in bronze, about 32mm. Each medal has a map of the state and a design representative of the state. The reverse has the state flower, and the date the state attained statehood. Fifty medals in a nice display album. 50.00
- 278 **1984 Los Angeles Olympics Transportation Tokens.** Good for one fare in the Southern California Rapid Transit District. Each token depicts a summer Olympics’ sport. Brass, 20mm, in original display case with slip case. Twenty-four tokens. 30.00
- 279 **Mickey’s Magic Silver Medal, 1987.** The Rarities Mint landed a contract with Disney around 1986 and the products they produced took the coin industry by storm in 1987 before losing steam. The second medal they promoted was “Mickey’s Magic” in March of 1987, and all of the promotional material states only 4,800 were minted. However, the medal we offer here is serial #5209! This was typical for the operation, unfortunately, and they existed for several years before bankruptcy took over. This medal is much scarcer than the Snow White series. Includes all original packaging and is struck in one troy ounce pure silver. 60.00+

# MISCELLANEOUS, CONT.

ESTIMATE

- 280 **Older Coin Pages, Folders, etc.** Actually, we have never seen some of these, and our collecting days go back to the early 1960s! Included are: Treasury of Coins by the Coin and Currency Institute, page 2 and 3 for Buffalo Nickels and pages 1-3 (complete) for Mercury Dimes. This was a loose-leaf system; Merit Coin Holder by Meghrig, (a folder style) for Indian Cents; a green "board" for "Liberty Standing Type Half Dollars," 1936-41, in a scuffed plastic sleeve by Whitman, probably the predecessor to.; green Whitman Folders for Shield, Liberty and Buffalo Nickels (in one folder) and (2) for Washington Quarters, one ending in 1962, the other in 1964; old Mercury Dime folder by Harris; finally, "The Album for 20<sup>th</sup> Century Coins of the World," holding up to half dollar sized coins, very large and neat but in wretched condition. This lot should be viewed if only to see the evolution of coin holders. 8 items. 40.00
- 281 **Library of Coins Albums.** Back in the 70s, these were our favorite albums. Included are Lincoln Cents Part 2 1941-76; (2) Standing Liberty Quarters 1916-1930, both have different covers; Walking Liberty Half Dollars 1937-1947; (2) Franklin Half Dollars, with different covers; U.S. Commemorative Coins, Complete Collection, all dates and mints, in three parts, all three parts include, three albums. Also included are **Whitman Bookshelf Albums.** These were popular from the 60s to the 80s. All are used and show some wear except as noted. Included are: Roosevelt Dimes 1946-1965; Standing Liberty Quarters 1916-1930; Walking Liberty Half Dollars 1916-1940; (3) Walking Liberty Half Dollars 1941-1947; Morgan Dollars 1887-1896; Peace Dollars 1921-1935 (new, still shrink wrapped); Commemorative Type Set; U.S. Gold Type Set \$1-\$20; Modern Proof Set Collection (this holds the sets in their original pliofilm); Canadian Small Cent 1920-1969; Canadian Dimes 1858-1979; Canadian Quarters 1921-1973. Finally, also included are **Whitman Classic Albums.** Included are: Anthony Dollars 1979-81 (with room for 1999); (3) Presidential Dollars 2007-2016, nearly new. Also included are (1) blank page for cents and (2) blank pages for nickels, and a Peace Dollar album by **Littleton.** 28 albums plus pages. 115.00
- 282 **Wood Display Boxes.** Includes: (2) to hold 1/10 to 1 oz. Eagle, capsules included; velvet lined and divided to hold 12 2x2s; 11 x 4.5 inches, open space with foam; 12 x 9 inches, open space with foam; 14 x 7 3/4 x 2 1/2 inches deep, no lining; and (5) velvet, velvet and satin lined cases to hold three silver dollar sized coins or medals. Also thrown in are numerous Capital Plastics holders, capsules, tubes, (21) folders and other miscellaneous coin collecting supplies. Well worth... 60.00
- 283 **Kashan Rubies.** These are the last two from an estate we purchased years ago. Technically, these are created in a laboratory through an expensive time consuming process. They are real rubies as far as chemical properties are concerned, but because they are manufactured they are considered synthetic. Included here are a 1.4 ct and a 1.37 ct rubies originally retailing for about \$440 for the pair. Brilliant round cut, ready for setting. Two pieces. 300.00+
- 284 **10 Kt Charms.** For those of you who frequent of store, you know we love these old charms and have an extensive display. Until gold was legal again and the price was no longer fixed, charm bracelets were very popular in Alaska. Included here are three charms we rarely see: A buffalo, squirrel, and rabbit all cast in 10 Kt. Total weight is .334 troy ounces, with an actual gold content of .1392 troy ounces. New, these would retail for about \$450. Three pieces. 300.00+
- 285 **Complex 14 Kt Globe Charm.** This is one of the most unusual large charms made by J.L. Houston. The three dimensional globe turns on its axis which is attached to an outer nuggeted ring. 1 1/4 inches in length and width. Total weight is .499 troy ounces with actual gold melt about .2911 troy ounces. Today, this would be about a \$1,200 charm new! 500.00+
- 286 **Grass Basket.** Tightly woven and firm, measuring 7 1/2 inches wide and 5 inches tall. Unfortunately we cannot determine the provenance of the basket. It came from the Stu Rothman collection, a well known Alaskan photographer who passed away some years ago. The only problem of note is the pull loop on the lid is showing wear and separating. Retail would be about \$200. 125.00
- 287 **Antiquarian Books:** *Sermons on Various Texts of Sacred Scripture for the Feast Days* by Jaques Saurin, Pastor of the Hague. Printed in French. Volume I (1730), Volume II (1730), Volume 4 (1730) and Volume 5 (1725), missing Volume 3. There may be additional volumes. Bound in leather, the covers are still attached, but splitting. We found one seller with 2 volumes of 9 of a larger size edition, offering them for sale on Bookfinder.com for \$350. 250.00+

# MISCELLANEOUS, CONT.

ESTIMATE

- 288 **Antiquarian Books:** *The Works of the Poets of Great Britain and Ireland, with prefaces Biographical and Critical*, by Dr. Samuel Johnson. Volumes 2 to 8, all published 1800, missing Volume I. As an example, Volume VI is “The whole poetical works of Alexander Pope, Esq., including his translations of Homer’s Iliad and Odyssey.” Bound in leather, many covers are separated, with some still attached. A total of 7 volumes. Bookfinder.com indicates these are worth about \$30 to \$40 per volume. 200.00
- 289 **Antiquarian Books:** Include are: *Missionary Magazine for 1798*, Edinburgh. Bound in leather, the front cover is separated, the back almost so, 576 pages; *An Asylum for Fugitive Pieces in Prose and Verse*, London, 1785. Bound in leather, the front and back covers are separated, 404 pages. Two books 150.00
- 290 **Civil War Books:** Included are: *Meet General Grant* by W.E. Woodward, 1928, Literary Guild; *Grant Moves South* by Bruce Catton, 1960; *They Met at Gettysburg* by Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary edition, 1986; *Gods and Generals*, the paintings of Mort Kunstler, text by James I. Robertson Jr., the companion history to the major motion picture, 2002; and *The Civil War* by Sutherland and Canwell, 2010. The first three books are histories, while the last two are oversized and illustrated (so-called “coffee table books”). *Gods and Generals* is illustrated throughout with paintings. It is really attractive. *The Civil War* is illustrated with period photos and modern photos. Perfect for the history buff, or that school project. Five books. 50.00+
- 291 **Collectible Book.** *Indian Paths of Pennsylvania* by Paul A.W. Wallace, published by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1971. If you are from Pennsylvania, or know some one who is, this is the book. It catalogues and describes 131 Indian paths. Portage paths are also noted. Driving instructions are also given where current roads follow these historic trails. 35.00
- 292 **SURPRISE PACKAGE:** We believe it was our President who said “If you like the Surprise Package, you can keep it.” But only after a little process called bidding where one can impress friends and neighbors and help the worthy personnel at Alaska Rare Coins. ---