



GARFIELD HTS. COIN CLUB

5407 Turney Road

March 20, 2019

Doors Open at 6:00pm

Meeting will start at 7:00 pm; Auction at 7:10pm



Bidder #

Sale \$

Reserve Prices are in Bold (they do not represent estimated values)

2/26/19 Prices: Gold \$1326.10/oz. Silver \$15.87/oz.

_____	_____	1 . 18 1921 Morgan Dollars - BU MS63
_____	_____	2 . 18 Franklin Half Dollars (1961-62) MS63-65
_____	_____	3 . 1 Roll of Walking Liberty Half Dollars - (ave. circ.)
_____	_____	4 . 2017 Silver Eagle NGC MS 70 Early Release (\$52.00)
_____	_____	5 . 2014 Austria 20 Euro 25th Ann. 'Iron Curtain Fall' NGC Ultra Cameo PF70 (\$70.00)
_____	_____	6 . 1916-S Walking Liberty Half Dollar (F) (\$140.00)
_____	_____	7 . 1952 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$27.00)
_____	_____	8 . 1952-D Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$26.00)
_____	_____	9 . 1952-S Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$77.00)
_____	_____	10 . 1956 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$22.00)
_____	_____	11 . 1958 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$22.00)
_____	_____	12 . 1963 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$16.00)
_____	_____	13 . 1880-O Morgan Dollar - AU58 (\$40.00)
_____	_____	14 . 1889 Morgan Dollar - MS62 (\$35.00)
_____	_____	15 . 1890 Morgan Dollar - AU58 (\$30.00)
_____	_____	16 . 1897-S Morgan Dollar - AU55 (\$35.00)
_____	_____	17 . 1954-S Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$24.00)
_____	_____	18 . 1956 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$22.00)
_____	_____	19 . 1913 Barber Half Dollar - G3 (\$20.00)
_____	_____	20 . 3 S Mint Quarters (1909, 1946, 1947) (ave. circ.) (\$9.00)
_____	_____	21 . 1921 Morgan Dollar (AU) (\$28.00)
_____	_____	22 . 1963-D Franklin Half Dollar - Unc. (\$17.00)
_____	_____	23 . 1954 Franklin Half Dollar - MS63 (\$19.00)
_____	_____	24 . 1963 Franklin Half Dollar - Unc. (\$17.00)
_____	_____	25 . 1878-S Morgan Dollar - AU (\$30.00)
_____	_____	26 . 1879 Morgan Dollar - EF (\$20.00)
_____	_____	27 . 1880-S Morgan Dollar - Unc. (\$35.00)
_____	_____	28 . 1880-O Morgan Dollar - Unc. (\$35.00)
_____	_____	29 . 1881 Morgan Dollar - EF (\$30.00)
_____	_____	30 . 1881-S Morgan Dollar - AU (\$35.00)
_____	_____	31 . 4 Mercury Dimes - all BU and some FSB (1939 42,43, 44) - BU (\$13.00)
_____	_____	32 . 1944 Washington Quarter and 1942 Walking Liberty Half - both AU58 (\$9.00)
_____	_____	33 . 1897 8 Reales - .903 Silver (.7859 ASW) - AU (\$18.00)
_____	_____	34 . 1879-S Morgan Dollar - SEGS AU53 R-78/VAM-9 "Top 100" (\$40.00)
_____	_____	35 . 1943 and 1943-D Jefferson Nickels - Unc.
_____	_____	36 . 1920 (Unc.) and 1920-S (ave. circ.) Lincoln Cents
_____	_____	37 . Roll of 50 Silver Dimes - Half are Mercuries (\$48.00)
_____	_____	38 . 1922-S Peace Dollar - AU (\$18.00)
_____	_____	39 . 1946-S Walking Liberty Half Dollar - AU (\$15.00)
_____	_____	40 . 1954 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$21.00)
_____	_____	41 . 1954-S Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$23.00)
_____	_____	42 . 1955 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$25.00)
_____	_____	43 . 1949 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$63.00)

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| _____ | 44 . 1950 Franklin Half Dollar - BU "FBL" (\$68.00) |
| _____ | 45 . 1951 Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$19.00) |
| _____ | 46 . 1950-D Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$32.00) |
| _____ | 47 . 1953-D Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$23.00) |
| _____ | 48 . 1957-D Franklin Half Dollar - BU (\$24.00) |
| _____ | 49 . 100 Foreign Coins (\$10.00) |
| _____ | 50 . 1901-2000 Standard Catalogue of World Coins - 2015 edition (\$8.00) |
| _____ | 51 . 20 assorted tokens (\$5.00) |
| _____ | 52 . 42 1943 steel cents (ave. circ.) (\$5.00) |
| _____ | 53 . 17 Susan B. Anthony Dollars in album (with proofs) (\$56.00) |
| _____ | 54 . 4 encased coins (\$8.00) |
| _____ | 55 . 1864 R.I. Civil War Token (046-339) (XF) (\$18.00) |
| _____ | 56 . 100 Foreign Coins (\$10.00) |
| _____ | 57 . 1909 Indian Cent (VG) |
| _____ | 58 . 1889 Indian Cent (G) |
| _____ | 59 . 1970 U.S. Mint Set with scarce silver half |
| _____ | 60 . 2012 Canadian The War of 1812 five-coin set (\$10.00) |
| _____ | 61 . 3 coin Armistice Silver proof set from Australia, Great Britain and New Zealand (\$250.00) |
| _____ | 62 . 10 sequential, CU \$2 notes, Series 2003A, Cleveland Fed (\$22.00) |
| _____ | 63 . \$1 year set, 1995 to 2009 - 8 notes total - CU (\$9.25) |
| _____ | 64 . 3 U.S. Proof Sets - 1976, 77, 78 (\$10.00) |
| _____ | 65 . 3 U.S. Proof Sets - 2002, 03, 04 (\$15.00) |
| _____ | 66 . 2000 U.S. Silver Proof Set and 2000 U.S. Clad Proof Set (\$30.00) |
| _____ | 67 . 3 U.S. Proof Sets - 1976, 77, 78 (\$15.25) |
| _____ | 68 . 3 U.S. Proof Sets - 1975, 76, 77 (\$17.25) |
| _____ | 69 . 3 U.S. Proof Sets - 1978, 79, 80 (\$13.25) |
| _____ | 70 . 3 1997 U.S. Proof Sets (\$15.75) |
| _____ | 71 . 4 Barber Dimes -1898, 1903, 08-D, 11 (ave.circ.) (\$8.00) |
| _____ | 72 . 4 Barber Dimes -1911, 1912, 13, 14 (ave.circ.) (\$8.00) |
| _____ | 73 . 1883 Shield Nickel - ANACS MS63 (toning) (\$150.00) |
| _____ | 74 . 1831 Bust Half Dollar - ANACS AU58 (toning) (O-111) (\$500.00) |
| _____ | 75 . 1999 Silver Proof Set (key date) (\$65.00) |
| _____ | 76 . 2012 US Clad Proof Set (key date) (\$80.00) |
| _____ | 77 . 1955 U.S. Proof Set (in original box) |
| _____ | 78 . 1956 U.S. Proof Set flat pack |
| _____ | 79 . 1881-S Morgan Dollar - MS63 PL |
| _____ | 80 . 16 Canada P/L Sets: 1968(2) 69(3), 70-76, 78, 87-89, (some water staining) (\$25.00) |
| _____ | 81 . 7 assorted red books - 1964 to 2000 |
| _____ | 82 . 4- 1 oz. copper rounds & 6 silver proof quarters (COPIES); & 1/10 oz. silver rd. (\$6.00) |
| _____ | 83 . 1 'coin safe' penny tube; 10 oz. bar tube, 5 oz. round tube (\$3.00) |
| _____ | 84 . 2 Peace Dollars: 1924-S (VF), 1924-P (cull) (\$20.00) |
| _____ | 85 . 8 Presidential Proof Dollars - 2009 and 2010 (Harrison - Lincoln) (\$10.00) |
| _____ | 86 . Ancient Bronze "Constantine II" (337-340 AD) (\$8.00) |
| _____ | 87 . 8 Canadian BU Dollar Coins (all different) (\$12.00) |
| _____ | 88 . 1971-S Ike Dollar - Gem Proof (Brown Box) (\$8.00) |
| _____ | 89 . 1963 Jugoslavia - 4 coin Mint Set |
| _____ | 90 . 1964 Pakistan - 6 coin Mint Set |
| _____ | 91 . 1983 Israel - 35th Anniversary Mint Set |
| _____ | 92 . 1945 "Lucky Penny" Stork Club Token |
| _____ | 93 . 1914-S Barber Quarter (ave. circ.) - Key Date |
| _____ | 94 . 21 1953 Canadian cents (ave. circ.) |
| _____ | 95 . 2 1973 U.S. Mint Sets OGP (\$12.00) |
| _____ | 96 . 1975 U.S. Mint Set OGP (\$5.00) |
| _____ | 97 . 1943 P,D, &S War Nickels - Unc. (\$9.00) |
| _____ | 98 . Presidential Dollar Set in Albums (2007-2016) (\$210.00) |
| _____ | 99 . Susan B. Anthony Dollar Set (17 coins) (\$85.00) |
| _____ | 100 . Eisenhower Dollar Set with Proof and Silver Coins (32 coins) (\$150.00) |
| _____ | 101 . Sacagawea Dollar Set with Proofs in album (thru 2016) (51 coins) (\$150.00) |
| _____ | 102 . Baseball Silver Dollar Commemorative - Proof (\$40.00) |
| _____ | 103 . 100 Shares of stock certificate for Invincible Oil Corporation |
| _____ | 104 . 1801 to 1996 Standard Catalogue of World Coins - used |

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| _____ | _____ | 105 . 2018 Red Book - Spiral Bound - Brand New |
| _____ | _____ | 106 . 1953 proof set in Box - (\$190.00) |
| _____ | _____ | 107 . Complete Lincoln Cent Set - (1909-1929-S) (No 1909-S VDB) (\$225.00) |
| _____ | _____ | 108 . 5 BU. Mercury Dimes: 1941, 43, and 3 1944 (\$20.00) |
| _____ | _____ | 109 . 1883-O Dollar and Medal Collection in NGC holder (\$70.00) |

***** **End of Auction** *****

*******Membership Prizes*******

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| 1. 1992 Canada Specimen Set | 4. 2 rolls of BU 1964 P and D Jefferson Nickels |
| 2. 1986 Canada Specimen Set | 5. 2 rolls of BU 1964 P and D Jefferson Nickels |
| 3. 2 rolls of BU 1964-D Jefferson Nickels | 6. 2 rolls of BU 1964 P and D Jefferson Nickels |

*******The Raffle - Winners can pick the prize they want (except Prize #10):**

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| 1. 1930's Zanesville Depression Scrip | 2. 1992 Silver Proof Set | 3. 2016 Mark Twain BU Dollar | 4. 2003 State Quarters Proof Set |
| 5. 3 Unc. 1934 Silver Certificates | 6. 2005 U.S Proof Set | 7. 2014 America the Beautiful Qtrs. Proof Set | |
| 8. 2015 American Silver Eagle - BU | 9. 2017 America the Beautiful Qtrs. Proof Set | 10. 1880-S Morgan Dollar SEGS MS 63 DMPL Reverse | |

News and Notes

We had a crowd of about 65 members and guests on a rainy night for our February meeting. Frank Buchwald ran the entire auction and although he got a bit grouchy toward the end he did a very good job again for us. Once again, Franklin Halves, silver dollars, silver coin rolls and higher end coins saw some aggressive bidding. Leneoard Starr did a real nice show and tell on a rare mated pair of off-center strike Lincoln cents. We continued to take names and money for the ANA bus trip to Pittsburgh and began taking orders for the 2020 red books. In addition, several members paid their dues. Total auction was \$2,959.00, \$763.00 more than last month's \$2,196.00. The average lot sold for \$29.28, \$.02 more than last month. The median lot sold for \$18.00, the same as last month. We had 21 passed lots and \$24.00 worth of buybacks. We have three new members this month: Bob Mucci, Ed Hill and Ken Buza. - Welcome to the Club! We have 145 members who have paid for 2019.

Education: we will have Matt Panik of Ohio Estates attend the March coin club meeting to talk about cleaned and altered coins.

Auction Minimums: For upcoming auctions, here is the minimum value per lot: February is a \$5.00 minimum value, **March is \$5.00, but please limit yourself to 2 lots only- 3 lots with the reserve feature please.** April is a \$10.00 minimum and May is a \$5.00 minimum. Remember that we have a 3 lot maximum unless you use the reserve feature, 4 lot maximum with the reserve feature on each lot please.

Red Books: We will be ordering Red Books again this year. Sign up for your books at the March meeting. \$9.00 for a hard bound book and \$8.00 for a spiral bound book.

Auction Rules: If you have not done so, please check out our auction rules on the web site: www.garfieldheightscoinclub.com

ANA Trip: Under the leadership of Alan Segedy and assistance of Gary Emerson we are organizing a 1 day bus trip to the ANA show on Saturday, March 30th, 2019. Admission is free that day. We will leave at about 8am and leave the show at about 4pm. Cost of the trip will be determined based on number of participants. It will not be more than \$32.50. \$20.00 deposit by March 20th please. Departure next to Tennis Courts at Dan Kostel Recreation Center off of Granger Road. Contact Lou if you have not signed up yet for the trip. L_Raffis@Hotmail.com or call me at 216-570-1523.

Hawaiian Night: April 17th will be our annual Hawaiian Night. Dress up in Hawaiian gear and be eligible to win one of 3 2019 BU American Eagles.

Parking: Please do not park in reserved parking on the West side of the building. You may be ticketed and towed.

Upcoming Coin Shows: Universal Coin Show: Sunday, March 10th and April 7th; American Legion Hall Brook Park Rd. and W. 220th St. Cleveland, OH 44101 Coin, Stamp, Jewelry and Card Show. Hrs.: 10AM-4PM (No Early Birds Please) Free Admission; **The Canton Coin Show** is on March 9th and April 13th; 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM. Perry Grange Hall 6300 Richville Drive S.W. Canton, Ohio 44706, Free Admission. **Firestone Coin Club Annual Coin Show** is on Saturday, March 23rd; Sat 9:00-3:00pm at St. Matthew Parish School Gymnasium, 2580 Berne St. in Akron, Ohio; Free Admission. **The Pittsburgh ANA National Money Show** is March 28th to March 30th: David L. Lawrence Convention Center, Hall B, 1000 Fort Duquesne Blvd.; Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (FREE admission on Saturday!) Last admission is 30 minutes prior to closing. Admission is \$8 for the public; free for ANA members and children under 12. Admission is free on Saturday, March 30.

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The Coin Analyst: The 10 Greatest Coins of the 2010-2019 Decade (Cont.)

By Louis Golino for Coin Week

2015-W American Liberty \$100 High-Relief Gold Coin and Silver Medals

The American Liberty high-relief gold coin and accompanying silver medal program was the brainchild of the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee (CCAC) while it was led by former chairman Gary Marks. Although by law the CCAC is tasked with reviewing coin and medal designs, it is also permitted to make a limited number of recommendations for new programs. CCAC members under Marks' tenure frequently argued that it was time for a new and modern interpretation of Lady Liberty, rather than endlessly recycling the classic versions that were issued from the Mint's first coinage in 1793 through the end of Walking Liberty half dollar series in 1947.

The 2015 gold coin featured an obverse by Justin Kunz with a modern-looking Liberty wearing a wreath crown, holding a torch in her right hand and an American flag in her left hand, while the obverse by Paul Balan showed an American eagle in flight gripping a branch in its talons.

This coin is only the second high-relief gold issue in the Mint's modern era after the 2009 Ultra High Relief double eagle that recreated the 1907 version with modern technology. It did not sell out instantly but sold about two-thirds of its 50,000-mintage during the first week following its July 30 release and the remainder by 2016. It was not a big secondary market winner apart from MS70 examples but over time has maintained its value (initial issue price was \$1,590, which fluctuated over time). The silver medals were an instant sellout of their 25,000-mintage when released in August 2016.

2017-W American Liberty \$100 High-Relief Gold Coin and Silver Medals

The 2015 American Liberty coin and 2016 medals of the same design were intended as the debut of a new series, but the Mint plans to introduce a new series called Virtues of Liberty in 2019. The 2015 issues were followed by the 2017-W American Liberty high-relief gold coin released on April 6 to coincide with the Mint's 225th anniversary.

The coin received a lot of mainstream press coverage and was the first to feature an African-American female as Liberty on its obverse, shown in a left-facing profile wearing a crown of stars inspired by the Statue of Freedom that rests at the top of the U.S. capitol, a tribute to the emancipation of slaves. On the reverse appears an American eagle in flight.

The coin sold over 14,000 pieces out of the gate, but sales soon slowed and to date it has sold 29,807 coins out of its 100,000-mintage. Unlike the 2015 Liberty gold coin that was a business strike issue, the 2017 issue was struck in proof. For those who could not afford the roughly \$1,700 price tag for the one-ounce gold coin in early 2018, the mint released a \$10 face value, one-tenth-ounce gold version that had sold only 25,735 of its 135,000-maximum mintage by the end of 2018.

In both cases, the Mint probably over-anticipated the level of demand and would have been better off with either a lower mintage or perhaps selling it (as some products have been) with orders taken during a limited window. These coins are significant in the annals of modern U.S. coins because they represent a new aesthetic – one that has been embraced to a greater extent than many critics of the approach anticipated. The silver medal version was sold first as a single medal and later in the year in a four-medal set with different finishes. 32,507 sets of a maximum mintage of 50,000 were sold by the end of 2018 when sales ended.

2017 American Palladium Eagle Bullion Coin

The 2017 American Palladium Eagle had a lot going for it when it debuted in September 2017.

Palladium spot was rising; it was the first coin of its type and the first new American Eagle program in 20 years when the platinum series was launched, and the 15,000 coins produced were not enough to meet demand. Like the 2015 platinum proof, the production level for the new palladium bullion issue was impacted by difficult sourcing palladium planchets and following an instant sellout from the mint to its distributors, the palladium bullion coin took off in the secondary market, especially for MS70 examples. Ungraded pieces were initially available for about \$1,100 and MS70 for \$1,200. Palladium spot has continued to rise, helping to support high values for the coin, which currently sells for \$1,500-2,000 raw and between \$2,000-4,000 in MS70.

Issued in stunning high-relief, the 2017 palladium coin's success has a lot to do with its gorgeous appearance. The obverse, based on the obverse of the Winged Head Liberty dime but with its details and engraving enhanced with modern minting technologies, was issued in gold the previous year. The reverse, based on a medal Adolph Weinman designed in 1907 for the American Institute of Architects showing an American eagle perched on a rock clutching tree leaves in its beak, had never previously appeared on a coin. The use of the design was fitting since every other type of American eagle uses a design of a classic issue.

2018-W American Palladium Eagle Proof Coin

As discussed in my recent overview of the best-performing coins of 2018, the proof version of the palladium eagle was another instant sell-out of 15,000 coins on September 6 and has maintained a solid premium, with values for raw and PF70 coins having converged at the \$2,000-level in recent months with the exception of coins with certain labels.

The combination of high-relief striking with a proof finish results in another highly attractive numismatic piece that future collectors are likely to embrace. It will be interesting to see if the 2019 reverse proof and other versions after that are as popular as the first two. Collectors may eventually tire of the design, and the novelty of a new eagle in a new metal will also dissipate over time. In addition, palladium spot may eventually decrease given how rapidly it has risen in the past couple of years – which would please buyers since it might make future releases more affordable.

2019 Apollo 11 50th Anniversary Coins

On January 24, with a launch ceremony to be held at Cape Canaveral in Florida, the U.S. Mint will release perhaps the most highly-anticipated commemorative coin program in decades and one that should garner plenty of mainstream press coverage: the Apollo 11 50th anniversary set of four curved coins, including a clad half dollar, silver dollar, \$5 gold coin (each issued in proof and uncirculated versions), and, for the first time ever, a proof 5-ounce silver \$1 coin, which is widely expected to be a quick seller (if not an instant sellout). And for the first time, the silver issues will be struck in .999 fine silver.

The convex reverse of each coin features a design created and executed by Phebe Hemphill of the famous Buzz Aldrin on the moon photograph taken during the first manned moon landing showing just the reflection in Aldrin's visor, while the concave obverse, designed by Gary Cooper and sculpted by Joseph Menna who won a public competition, features the famous first lunar footprint of Neil Armstrong.

The footprint has been used before such as on the 2009 French coin for the 40th anniversary of the moon landing and on several 2019-dated world coins. Based on images of coins struck in December during a first strike ceremony held in Philadelphia, the version on the new U.S. coins appears extremely well done, especially the way it uses different levels of frosting on different design elements and creates a dynamic image. Whether or not they prove to be secondary market winners, these coins are destined to hold an important place in the annals of American numismatics as fitting tributes to one of the greatest American and human achievements of all time.