

MINT **TERROR** NEWS MAGAZINE



Bringing the latest mint error news to the collector. Also featuring Die Trials, Test Pieces, Numismatic Rarities, Patterns, Currency Errors and Discoveries from the U.S. Mint.



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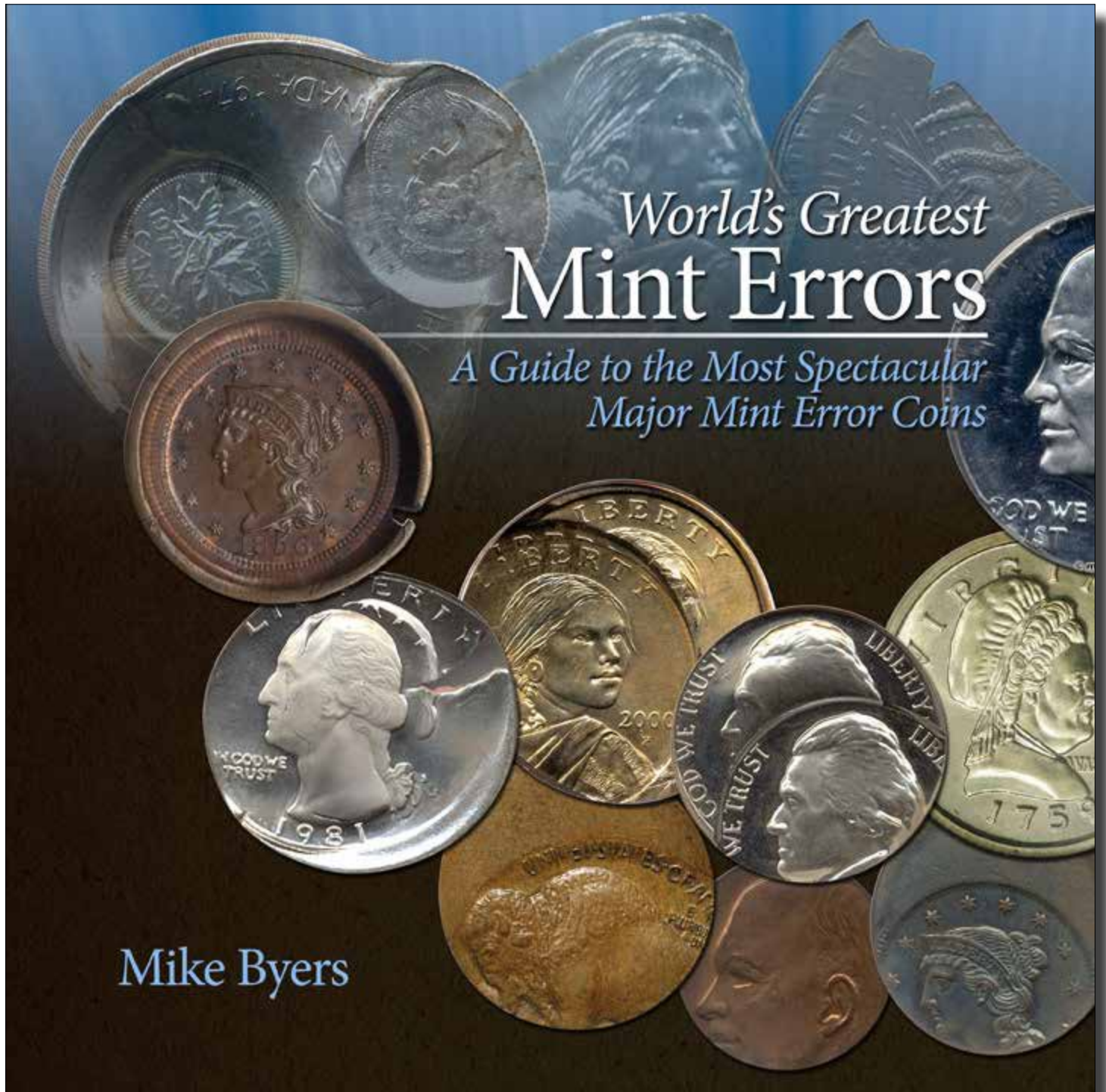
Unique **GOLD** Buffalo Certified by NGC AU 53



21 Page
Price Guide
Inside!

Issue 63 • Winter 2022
A Mike Byers Publication

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World's Greatest Mint Errors

*A Guide to the Most Spectacular
Major Mint Error Coins*

Mike Byers

MINT ERROR NEWS MAGAZINE

Bringing the latest mint error news to the collector.



Issue 63 • Winter 2022

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MINT **ERROR** NEWSTM MAGAZINE

Bringing the latest mint error news to the collector.



Mike Byers, Publisher & Editor, Welcomes You!

Welcome to Mint Error News Magazine, bringing the latest mint error news and information to the collector. This is our 19th year bringing you both an online PDF magazine and the Mint Error News website. There are over 1,300 articles, features, discoveries, news stories with mint error related info from the United States and around the World. Our website, minterrornews.com, has become the most popular and informative Internet resource for mint errors and is read by thousands of dealers and collectors.

Over the last 20 years with the advent of the internet millions of collectors have flocked to online auctions and dealer websites. Many people connect to various online forums and clubs to share knowledge and learn about Mint Errors. Everyone, including dealers, collectors and even investors have instant access to information as never before. The Mint Error market has experienced an explosion in collector interest over the last 20 years.

Time and again, rare and unique Mint Errors in the numismatic market have made headline news. Authentication and certification of Mint Errors is now commonplace. In 1991, ANACS was the first to authenticate, grade and encapsulate major Mint Errors. In 1999, PCGS and NGC began certifying Mint Errors. Major Mint Errors are now pursued, collected and traded just like patterns, territorial Gold, colonials and other interesting segments of numismatics.

In 1975, I purchased a 1900 Indian Head Cent struck on a \$2 1/2 Indian Gold blank planchet for \$7,750 at a major coin auction. That price ranked among the top five ever realized for a Mint Error that few dealers or serious collectors would even consider. At that time price guides for Mint Errors were nonexistent and today that Indian Head Cent struck in Gold is certified MS65 by PCGS and is valued at six figures.

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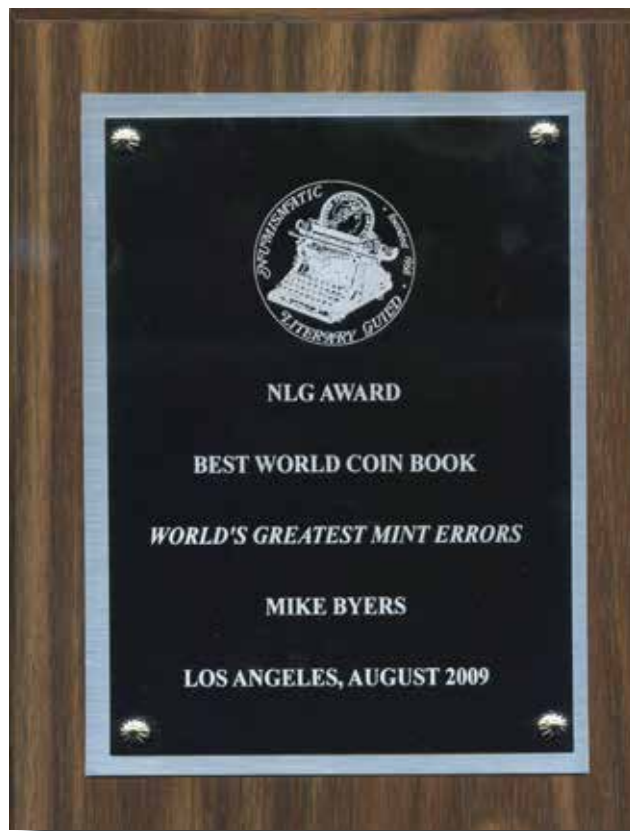
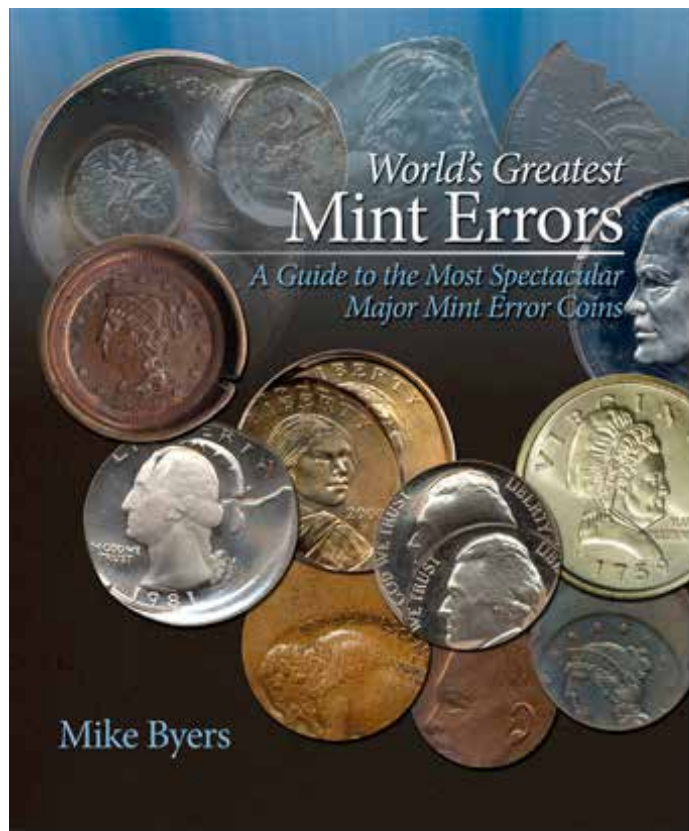


Mike Byers



Mike Byers (mikebyers.com) is president of Mike Byers Inc. He has been a professional numismatist for over thirty-five years. He is one of the largest dealers handling U.S. Gold Coins, Patterns and Rarities certified by PCGS and NGC. He has handled major coin collections and attends every major coin convention. Mike Byers carries an extensive inventory as well as solicits want lists and is always looking to purchase fresh inventory and collections. You can visit Mike Byers and view his rarities at the ANA, Central States, FUN show and the Long Beach Coin Expo.


Mike Byers was a consultant to ANACS for Mint Errors from 2000 to 2006. He is also the Owner, Publisher and Editor of Mint Error News Magazine and the Mint Error News Website that was founded in 2003. In 2009, Mike Byers published his first book, *World's Greatest Mint Errors*, which received the NLG Award for Best World Coin Book and is available on Amazon.



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Mike Byers is the Publisher and Editor of Mint Error News. Consultants to Mint Error News are numismatic experts recognized worldwide including Heritage Auctions, Dave Camire, Ron Guth, Marc Crane, Andy Lustig, Saul Teichman, Michael Faraone, Steven Contursi, Jeff Ylitalo, John Wang and Fred Weinberg (retired).




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Publisher & Editor of Mint Error News
President of Mike Byers Inc
Author of NLG Best World Book




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Heritage Auctions is the largest collectibles auctioneer and third largest auction house in the world, as well as the largest auction house founded in the U.S. We are also the undisputed Internet leader in our field, with more than 1 million online bidder-members registered on HA.com. This loyal and growing community of collectors is a testament to the usefulness of our website, our reputation for professional business practices and our vast expertise in the field of art and collectibles.

Established in 1976, Heritage offers a wide range of U.S. & World Coins, Rare Currency and more.

Dave Camire is considered an authority on modern minting technology and production, specializing in mint errors and Chinese coins. He has visited many mints, both domestically and internationally, which is not only insightful but useful in his role as NGC Modern World Coin Grader and Finalizer. His knowledge of the minting process is helpful in distinguishing mint defects from damaged coins and establishing a coin's authenticity and grade.

Dave co-authored *100 Greatest U.S. Error Coins* and has contributed to such numismatic publications as *Coin World* (honored with being listed as one of the 100 Most Influential People), *COINage*, *Numismatic News*, *The Numismatist* and the *Red Book*. He has been featured on National Public Radio (NPR) and seen on *Good Morning America* and the *Discovery Channel*.



Dave Camire

Dave is also President of Numismatic Conservation Services (NCS). With his knowledge and expertise in coin conservation, he has been an active volunteer at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History, helping to preserve the National Numismatic Collection and establishing key numismatic displays at the museum. A collector at heart, he has been collecting since he was 13 years old.

Dave Camire is a Consultant to Mint Error News for Mint Errors, Patterns and Die Trials.

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Ron Guth is a recognized authority on United States and German coins. He is a licensed Certified Public Accountant who has been involved professionally in numismatics for over fifty years as a collector, dealer, researcher, and writer. His books and articles have earned numerous awards, including the American Numismatic Association's Heath Literary award and the Olga & Wayte Raymond awards, the Numismatic Literary Guild's Best Numismatic Investment Book and Best Book of the Year awards, and the Professional Numismatic Guild's Best Book of the Year award. In 2003, Ron received the prestigious President's Award from the American Numismatic Association in recognition of his numerous contributions to numismatics. In 2021, Coin World named Ron as one of the Top Ten Most Influential People in Numismatics for the sixty-year period from 1960-2020.



Ron Guth

Ron created the CoinFacts website (now PCGS CoinFacts) in 1999 and sold the website to Collectors Universe in 2004 (where it is now presented as PCGS CoinFacts). Ron served in various capacities at Collectors Universe, including Director of Numismatic Research, President of the Professional Coin Grading Service, and President of PCGS CoinFacts.

Currently, Ron serves as proprietor of GermanCoins.com and as Chief Investigator at the Numismatic Detective Agency, where he provides expert provenance on high-end coins. Ron Guth is a Consultant to Mint Error News for Patterns and Die Trials.



Mike Faraone

Mike Faraone is the owner of Mike Faraone Rare Coins in Las Vegas, Nevada. He previously was a grader at PCGS for 12 years after 11 years at ANACS.

He has taught grading at the ANA Summer Seminar for twenty years. Mike has lectured on Mint errors and Counterfeit protection at numerous coin shows across the country. He is a previous president of the National Silver Dollar Roundtable and served as editor of the NSDR Journal for over twenty years. Mike can be reached via e-mail at: mfaraone@hotmail.com.

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Marc Crane

Marc Crane is a dealer specializing in rare U.S. coins and U.S. patterns. He started Marc One Numismatics, Inc. in 1991. He is a member of the PNG (#565).

Marc tied for 1st place in a PCGS grading contest and is considered a world-class grader and authenticator. He is a contributor to the Red Book and is permanently listed in the pattern section. His coin store in Rancho Mirage, CA is open to the public and he regularly attends coin shows and auctions across the country.

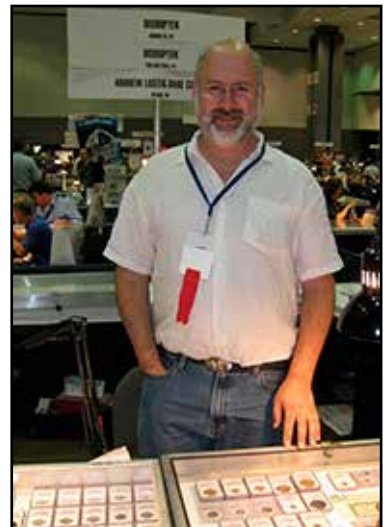
Marc Crane is a Consultant to Mint Error News for Patterns and Die Trials.

Andy Lustig has been dealing in U.S. and World Coins since 1975 and has attended more than 2,000 coin shows and auctions.

Andy is the co-founder of the Society of U.S. Pattern Collectors (uspatterns.com). He has been a member of the Professional Numismatists Guild (PNG #614) since 2005. He is a member of NGC and was also a former grader and authenticator for PCGS.

Andy was a speaker at the annual CSNS convention, presenting "Collecting Pattern Coinage." Andy was a major contributor to the 8th Edition of the Judd book.

Andy Lustig is a Consultant to Mint Error News for Mint Errors, Patterns and Die Trials.



Andy Lustig

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Saul Teichman

Saul Teichman is a co-founder and primary contributor/editor of the Society of U.S. Pattern Collectors (uspatterns.com) as well as contributor to the 8th Edition of the Judd book and Andrew Pollock's *United States Patterns and Related Issues* as well as many other books. He has been collecting primarily off-metal U.S. Mint errors for over 20 years and maintains extensive pedigree information for many error issues which have been published here in the past.

Saul Teichman is a Consultant to Mint Error News for Mint Errors, Patterns and Die Trials.

Rare Coin Wholesalers has the largest inventory of U.S. Rare Coins.

Founded in 2001, Rare Coin Wholesalers has transacted over \$2 billion in U.S. rare coin business and is a recognized leader in acquiring, managing, and selling U.S. rare coins positioned for wealth preservation and capital growth.

Steven L. Contursi is a Consultant to Mint Error News for U.S. Patterns.



Steven L. Contursi



Jeff Ylitalo

Jeff Ylitalo has collected Mint Error coins since 1993. He has avidly researched & written about this area of numismatics since 2006 contributing dozens of articles to CONECAs bi-monthly publication *ErrorScope* and *Mint Error News*. Jeff is the former editor for the *ErrorScope* 2008-2017.

Jeff's research and collecting focus is now primarily centered on World Error coins. Jeff can be reached via e-mail at: jylitalo@yahoo.com.

Jeff Ylitalo is a Consultant to Mint Error News for Mint Errors.

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John Wang is an avid numismatic researcher and collector. His research focus is on absolute rarities including patterns, mint errors and exonomia, with particular interest in coin census, pedigrees, coin designers and minters. A historian at heart, John enjoys tracing coins and people through time.



John Wang

John writes for Mint Error News, the So-Called Dollar Fellowship and Wikipedia. He is also a top contributor to Collectors Universe Message Forums. Beyond writing, John enjoys creating coins, including co-creating a 2021 Morgan Dollar commemorative with Moonlight Mint, and inspiring a Frank Gasparro Liberty Dollar pattern design commemorative with Grove Minting Company. A collector at heart, John maintains a set of So-Called Dollar rarities in the PCGS Set Registry. John is founder and editor at PrivateMintNews.com.

John Wang is a Consultant to Mint Error News for Mint Errors and Patterns.



Fred Weinberg

Fred Weinberg is a highly respected numismatist, with 40 years of full time experience in the rare coin marketplace.

He deals in numismatic United States Gold & Silver coinage, as well as specializing in buying & selling Major Mint Error coinage of all types.

He is one of the original 31 dealers selected as an authorized PCGS (Professional Coin Grading Service) dealer at it's inception in 1986.

Fred Weinberg has now retired and was a Consultant to Mint Error News for Mint Errors and Die Trials.

UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

by Mike Byers

As amazing as it sounds, this is a 1913 Buffalo Nickel struck on a U.S. \$5 Gold planchet. This unique discovery surfaced in 2019 and was previously unknown to the numismatic community.



UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

Struck during the era of the five known world famous 1913 Liberty Head Nickels valued at millions each, this unique Gold Buffalo Nickel is either a mint error or a *piece de caprice*. It was likely made for a Mint official or a famous numismatist. It also could have been

struck for presentation purposes but is not listed in Judd as a pattern.

The only comparable U.S. coins struck in gold, and not in their official adopted medals (copper, nickel, silver) are the following:

(6) known Indian Head Cents struck on \$2½ gold planchets. Two of these sold in public auction for \$253k and \$276k, and I personally sold one at \$300k. These are well documented with famous pedigrees. The 1900 in MS 65 PCGS that I sold for 300k was formerly in the collections of B.G. Johnson and Colonel Green.

(2) known 1915 Pan Pac Half Dollar struck over \$20 St. Gaudens gold coins, one realizing \$460k in a Heritage Auction. These are commemorative Half Dollars struck over U.S. \$20 gold coins that are very famous and listed in the Judd reference book.

According to Taxay and mentioned in the Judd Book, there exists a 1915 Lincoln Cent struck on a \$2 1/2 Indian planchet. Owned by famed numismatists B.G. Johnson and Colonel Green. Supposedly it was subsequently sold to J.V. McDermott of the 1913 Liberty Nickel fame.

12 specially minted 22 karat gold Sacagawea Dollars flew in Space on the Space Shuttle Columbia. Originally 39 were struck by the U.S. Mint but 27 were destroyed. After flying in space, these 12 gold Sacagawea Dollars are stored at the Fort Knox Bullion Depository and numismatists value these at \$1 Million each.

UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

Originally discovered by Silvano DiGenova, a well known coin dealer in Laguna Beach, CA, who brought it to my table at the 2019 Long Beach coin show for me to examine and authenticate. It was raw and naturally I was in a state of shock examining it closely. The coin still retained considerable original luster, almost exhibiting a matte surface. Here was an unknown Gold Buffalo Nickel, slightly circulated with a test cut on the reverse, indicating it had been struck on a solid gold planchet.

Although it is impossible to know for sure, the test cut was probably made decades ago before the formation of coin grading companies and the technology to analyze a coin non-invasively. Test cuts were often made on older coins to determine their metal content.

My conclusion was that it was unquestionably authentic, so Sil and I had Fred Weinberg examine it next at his table. At the time, Fred was the PCGS consultant for mint errors and he agreed that it was authentic

and a spectacular discovery. Sil then submitted it to PCGS and they authenticated it but chose not to grade it due to the test cut.

This surprised me due to the fact that several well known U.S. coins (**rare and special** patterns, die trials and mint errors) have been certified by PCGS and NGC in regular holders, rather than net graded with details, due to their unique circumstances. A few examples include the unique *cancelled* 1860 Seated Liberty Half Dollar Pattern in Copper (Judd-269), the unique *cancelled* 2011-2013 Martha Washington Quarter Test Piece (Judd-2225), the unique 1814 platinum Bust Half (Judd-44a) with *punch marks and graffiti*, and the Dexter 1804 Dollar with a *counterstamp "D"* that is worth several million dollars.

It seemed to me, along with other experts that I consulted with, that this unique Gold Buffalo Nickel with a test cut, properly belonged in a regular holder, certified by PCGS or NGC.

UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

Sil placed this Gold Buffalo Nickel in a Heritage Auction, where it realized a shockingly low \$78k, due to being in a PCGS “authentic but ungradable” holder. The dealer who purchased it immediately split it with me at his cost as I believed that it was an incredible bargain even in the PCGS holder.

I submitted it to NGC to be examined and potentially certified with a grade in a regular holder. NGC concluded that the test cut did not prevent this Gold Buffalo Nickel from being

certified and graded in a regular holder. Now in a NGC AU 53 holder, it is being publicized in Mint Error News and commands the awe and respect of being a unique U.S. gold coin.

I have handled 3 of the 6 Gold Indian Head Cents. But handling this unique Gold Buffalo Nickel is certainly a highlight in my career and it belongs in the finest collection of major mint errors, unique coins or Buffalo Nickels.

Here are a few quotes from well respected numismatists who examined this unique discovery:

“The GOLD BUFFALO nickel ranks at the top of my list of the BEST error coins I have ever seen! When I finally get to writing the second edition of the Whitman 100 Greatest U.S. Error Coins, this will certainly be an addition.”

- Dave Camire

“A fascinating coin. One has to wonder whether it was created by the same person(s) who made the five 1913 Liberty nickels.”

- James Halperin

UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

“When the coin was first shown to me at my table at the Long Beach coin expo, I was stunned and immediately felt that it could be genuine just from visually looking at it. After spending some time and using high magnification I felt very confident that it was genuine and an incredible coin that none of us ever thought existed.”

- Fred Weinberg

“When I first saw the gold Buffalo Nickel I was mesmerized by it. I wondered if it was actually a unique pattern struck in gold. Whether it is a pattern or mint error, it is truly an amazing coin.”

- Silvano DiGenova

“A gold Buffalo Nickel is the perfect example of a coin that lies right on the line between something so cool that someone at the Mint would have had to have struck one, and so ridiculously impossible that nobody would have had the nerve to actually do it. Well, here we are!”

- Andy Lustig

UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

“The unique gold buffalo nickel is an incredible coin and an amazing discovery, being discovered in 2019, over a century after its creation. I immediately thought that it ranks among the top US Mint rarities and, as such, should be straight graded. It’s wonderful to have NGC recognize the importance of this coin by authenticating and grading it as AU53. The fame and stature of this coin will only grow over time.”

- John Wang

“The 2008 \$10 buffalo and the 2016 centennial non-buffalo issues are the coolest modern issues because they invoke this fantasy of the real issue, the old original coin in gold which has always been dreamt of. Collectors love these modern U.S. Mint dreams. When Sil DiGenova shared his ‘out of this world’ unique discovery GOLD Buffalo, collectors and dealers everywhere were amazed, proud and envious all at once! A striking piece de caprice at the introduction of the second type in 1913. Wow!”

- Marc Crane

“The Gold 1913 Buffalo Nickel immediately brought to mind ‘will wonders never cease?’ After decades in the coin business, very little surprises me, but this was a bolt out of the blue!”

- Ron Guth

UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53



UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53



UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

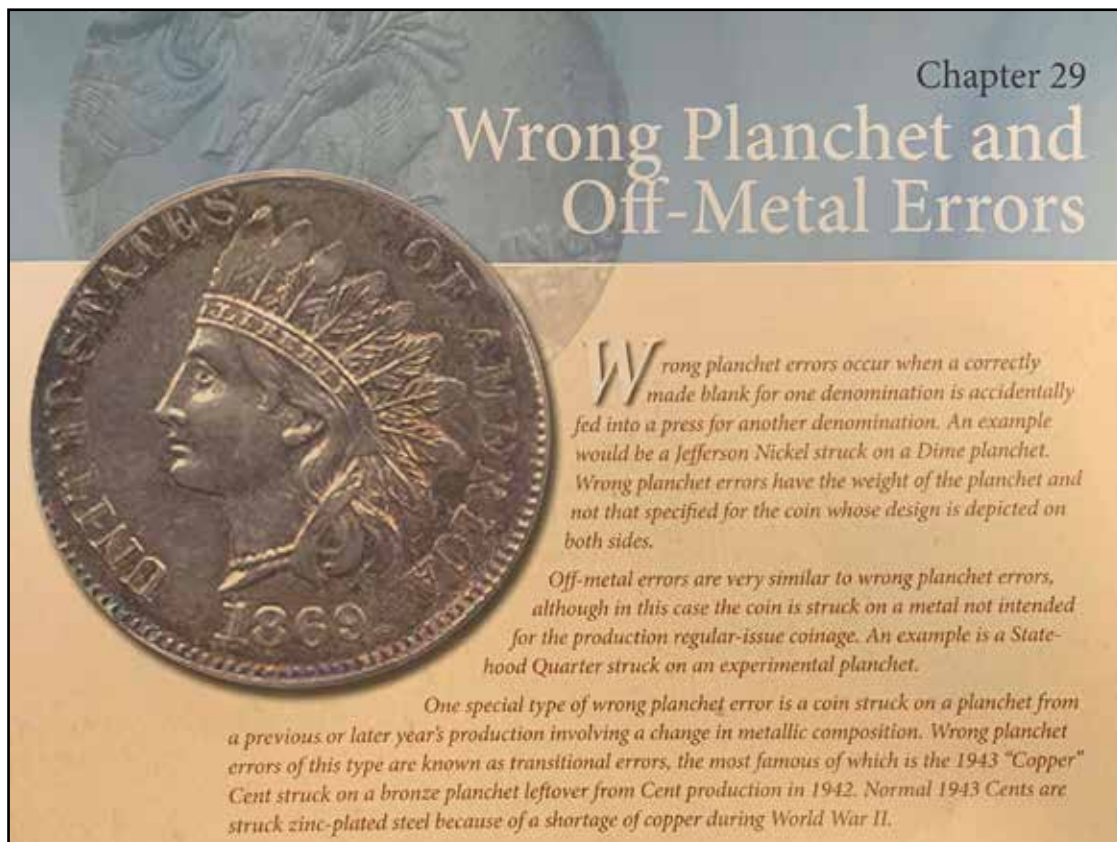
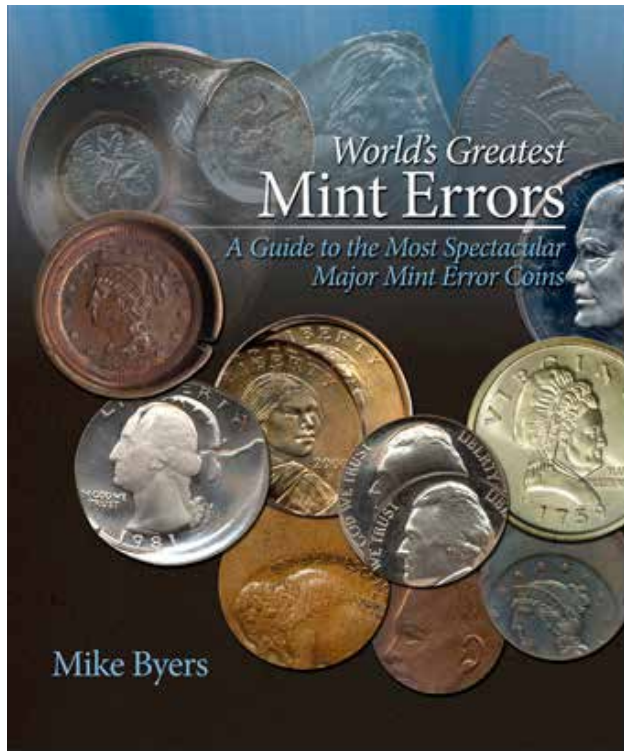


UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53



UNIQUE GOLD BUFFALO CERTIFIED BY NGC AU 53

Wrong Planchet and Off-Metal Errors are featured in my NLG Award winning book, *World's Greatest Mint Errors*.





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UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS

by Mike Byers



UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS

This 1741 Peru Gold 8 Escudos is a very rare South American gold coin. It is a spectacular and dramatic triple struck flipover creating a dramatic numismatic rarity. It is tied for finest known, with the only other mint state example being a normally struck 8 Escudos certified MS 62 by PCGS.

After being struck, it accidentally flipped over and was struck an additional two times. Considerable detail is visible from both the understrike before it flipped over and from the additional two strikes afterwards.

I have handled many gold mint errors and die trials from around the world in the last 40 years and this triple struck flipover 8 Escudos ranks at the top.

It is undergraded since it shows considerable luster and reveals especially thick die polish lines

in the recesses between the raised features, giving the feeling that this coin did not circulate and was preserved.

The gold 8 Escudos is one of the most popular coins ever minted and is collected worldwide. King Philip V was the King of Spain when this gold coin was struck in Peru. It was struck at the Lima Mint and has a weight of 26.90 grams. The gold 8 Escudos was accepted as legal tender in the United States until 1857 and is also widely sought after by serious numismatists in the United States.

This unique triple struck flipover gold 8 Escudos combines rarity, condition and also fascination as a major mint error gold coin. This numismatic treasure belongs in a world class collection of South American gold coinage, gold coinage from around the world or as a spectacular gold mint error.

UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS



UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS



UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS

Detail can be seen from the understrike before the coin flipped over:



UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS

Detail can also be seen from the additional strikes after the coin flipped over:



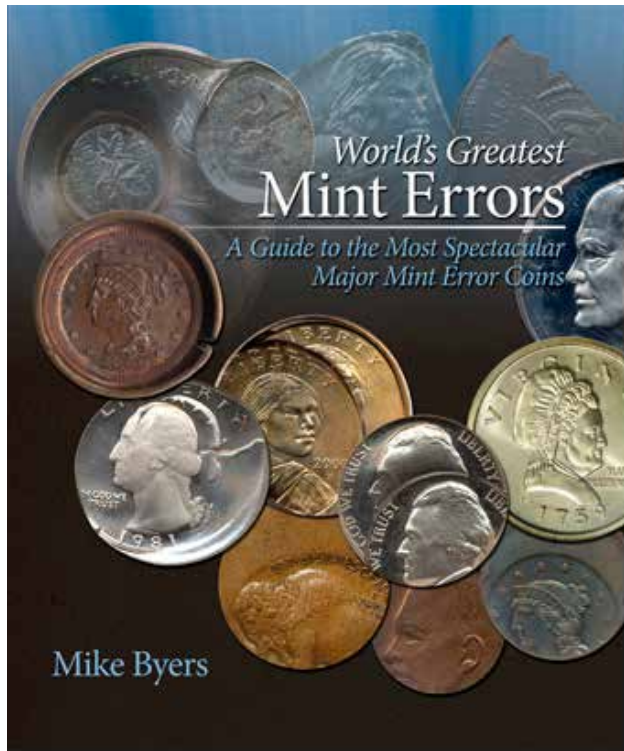
UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS

For comparison, the only other mint state example known is a normally struck 8 Escudos certified MS 62 by PCGS.




UNIQUE TRIPLE STRUCK FLIPOVER PERU GOLD 8 ESCUDOS

Gold Errors are featured in my NLG Award winning book, *World's Greatest Mint Errors*.



Chapter 12
Gold Errors



Other than a few known U.S. Mules, major errors on U.S. Gold coins are the most prized category of all mint errors. Gold errors are very rare and a few have traded in the \$75,000 to \$150,000 range. Even a broadstruck U.S. Gold coin can easily sell for \$15,000 to \$40,000 compared to a broadstruck Cent, Nickel, Dime or Quarter which all sell for well under \$10. Many serious collectors of Gold Errors have to wait patiently for months and sometimes even years to acquire that one special piece for their collection. World Gold errors are highly coveted and just as rare as their U.S. counterparts. Despite this, they are undervalued, selling for a fraction of the price.

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Mint Errors



NLG Award: Best World Coin Book

ask DAVE



Dave Camire
NCS President, NGC Finalizer
and NGC Mint Error Expert

q. What is the difference between a **PARTIAL COLLAR**, **BROADSTRUCK**, an **UNCENTERED BROADSTRUCK** and an **OFF-CENTER** coin?

a. To better understand how each occurs, let's begin with how a coin is normally struck using a horizontal press with a simple feed system (not a wheel). A planchet is feed in and deposited into the coining chamber, which is within the collar and resting on the reverse die. The obverse die is then

lowered into the chamber exerting force onto the planchet and outward into the collar. The metal is forced into the obverse, reverse, and collar dies imparting an image on all three sides. The obverse die then retreats upward out and away from the collar and reverse dies.

ask DAVE

Following this, the reverse die raises upward just enough to become level with the table of the collar. This

allows for the feeder finger to be able to push (eject) the coin from the coining chamber. (Photo #1)

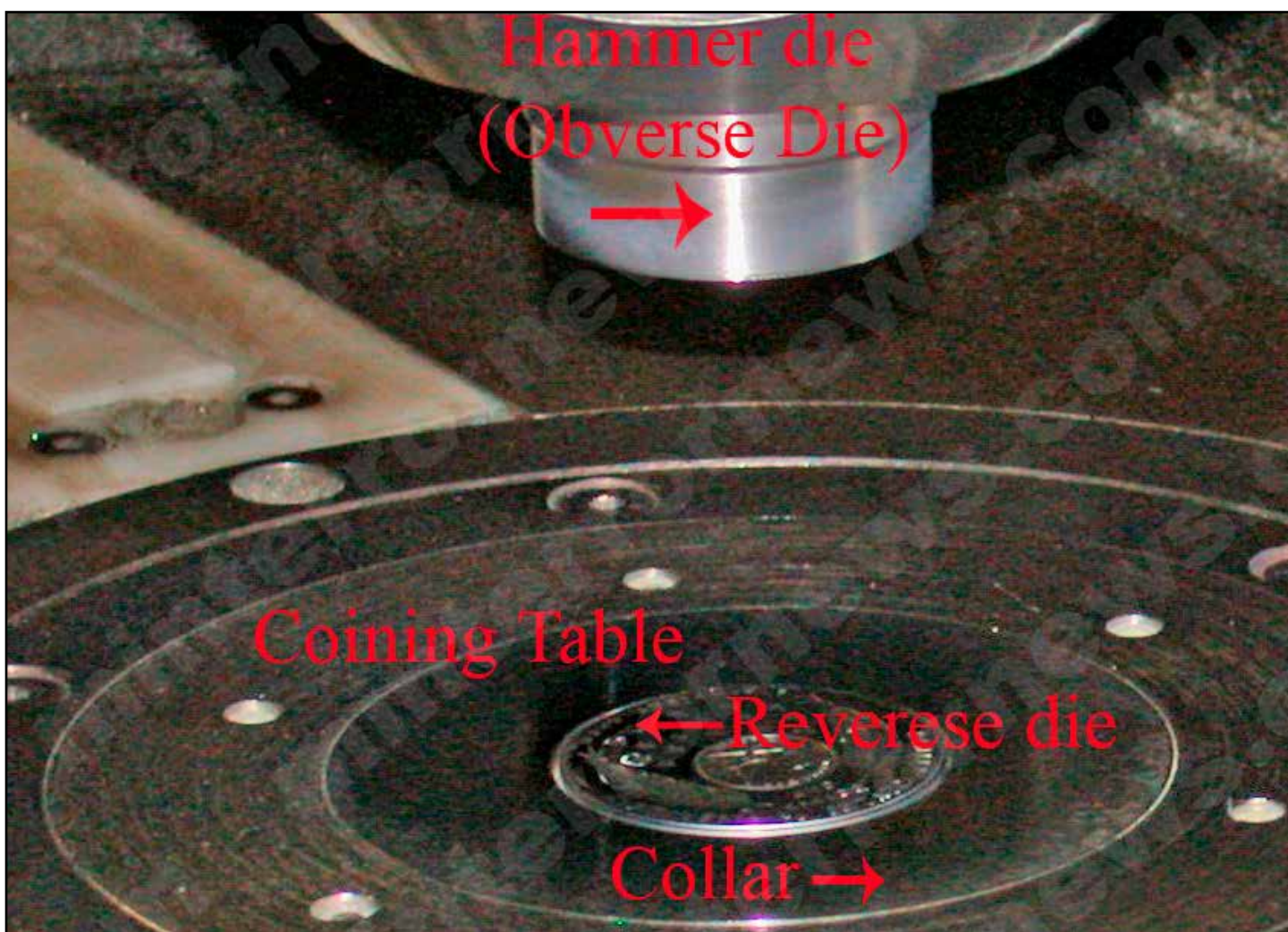


Photo 1

ask DAVE

So, what can go wrong? First, the reverse die can fail to properly reset where it will remain either partially or fully raised inside the collar. Collars come in a variety of types including plain, reeded (Photo #2), lettered, engraved, etc. Since only part of the planchet is retained within the collar, the other part will be able

to spread out. The amount of spread will vary depending on how much of the collar the planchet meets and the force of the strike. Also, the partial collar can either be level (looking like the wheel of a train and thus the nickname “railroad rim”) [Photos #3,4,5,6] or tilted.



Photo 2

ask DAVE



Photo 3

ask DAVE



Photo 4

ask DAVE



Photo 5



Photo 6

ask DAVE

Should the reverse die fail to retreat down into the collar and stay level with the coining table there will be nothing to stop the outward flow of metal when the obverse and reverse

dies come together. This would result in a coin being Broadstruck. Strictly speaking then, a Broadstruck coin will not have any collar impressions. (Photo #7,8,9,10,11)



Photo 7

ask DAVE

For a broadstruck coin, the planchet must be centered, mostly if not entirely, on the reverse die.



Photo 8

ask DAVE



Photo 9

ask DAVE



Photo 10

ask DAVE



Photo 11

ask DAVE

It is easy to see that if a coin is perfectly centered on the reverse die and is struck without a collar, the coin will still have all the details of the obverse and reverse dies. But, If the planchet is uncentered

the resulting coin may lack some details or appear slightly off center. This coin would be referred to as an Uncentered Broadstruck. (Photo #12,13,14,15)



ask DAVE



Photo 13

ask DAVE



Photo 14

ask DAVE



Photo 15

ask DAVE

This is where things get a little tricky. At a certain point, it can be debated as to whether the coin is an Uncentered Broadstruck or Off-center. Technically, if there is any missing design, then the coin is technically an off center. Most coins are labeled on their appearance. So, the next time you see a coin labeled an Uncentered Broadstruck that is technically a minor off center you'll know that the description was based on the appearance of the coin not on its technical merit.

Last is an off center coin. (Photo 16,17,18,19) As we have just stated, it is a coin that was not fully struck

between both dies (and without a collar). Normally, the percentage that coin is off center is determined by the unstruck or "blank" portion. It is labeled as a percentage usually in 5-degree intervals (from 5% to 95%). If a coin is less than 5% then normally it is just labeled "Off center". Technically, the percentage off center is an approximation as the rim of the coin may or may not be counted in the determination since it is not always clearly visible or discernible. Additionally, off center coins can be described by their clock position. It is determined by the direction of the strike as it relates to its position on a clock.

ask DAVE



Photo 16

ask DAVE



Photo 17

ask DAVE



Photo 18

ask DAVE



Photo 19

ask DAVE

These two photos illustrate how an off center occurs. In the first photo (A) we see a planchet that was feed into the coining press correctly and

is seated in the collar and resting on the reverse die. Next, the Obverse (Hammer) die will drop down and strike the coin within the collar.

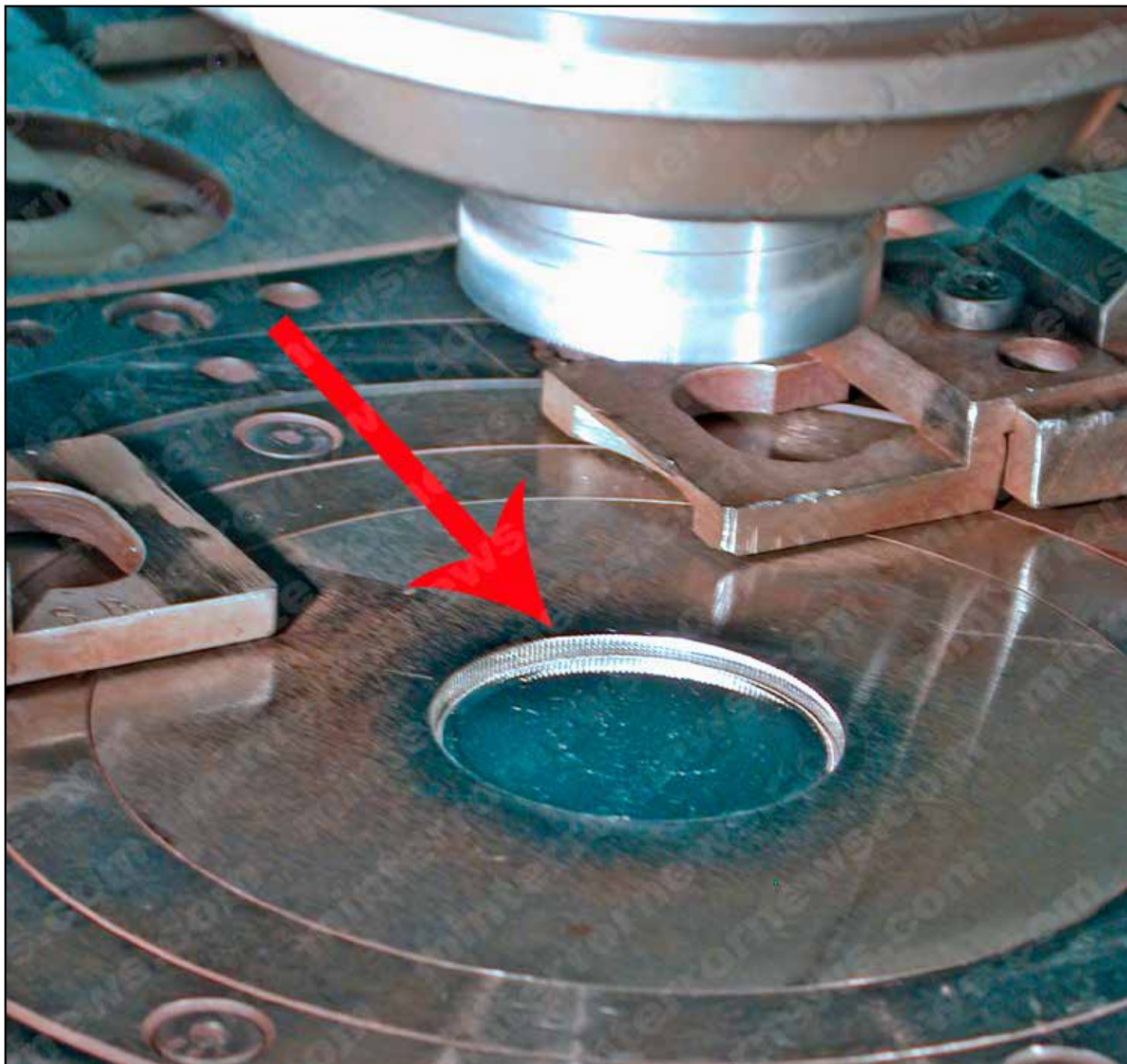
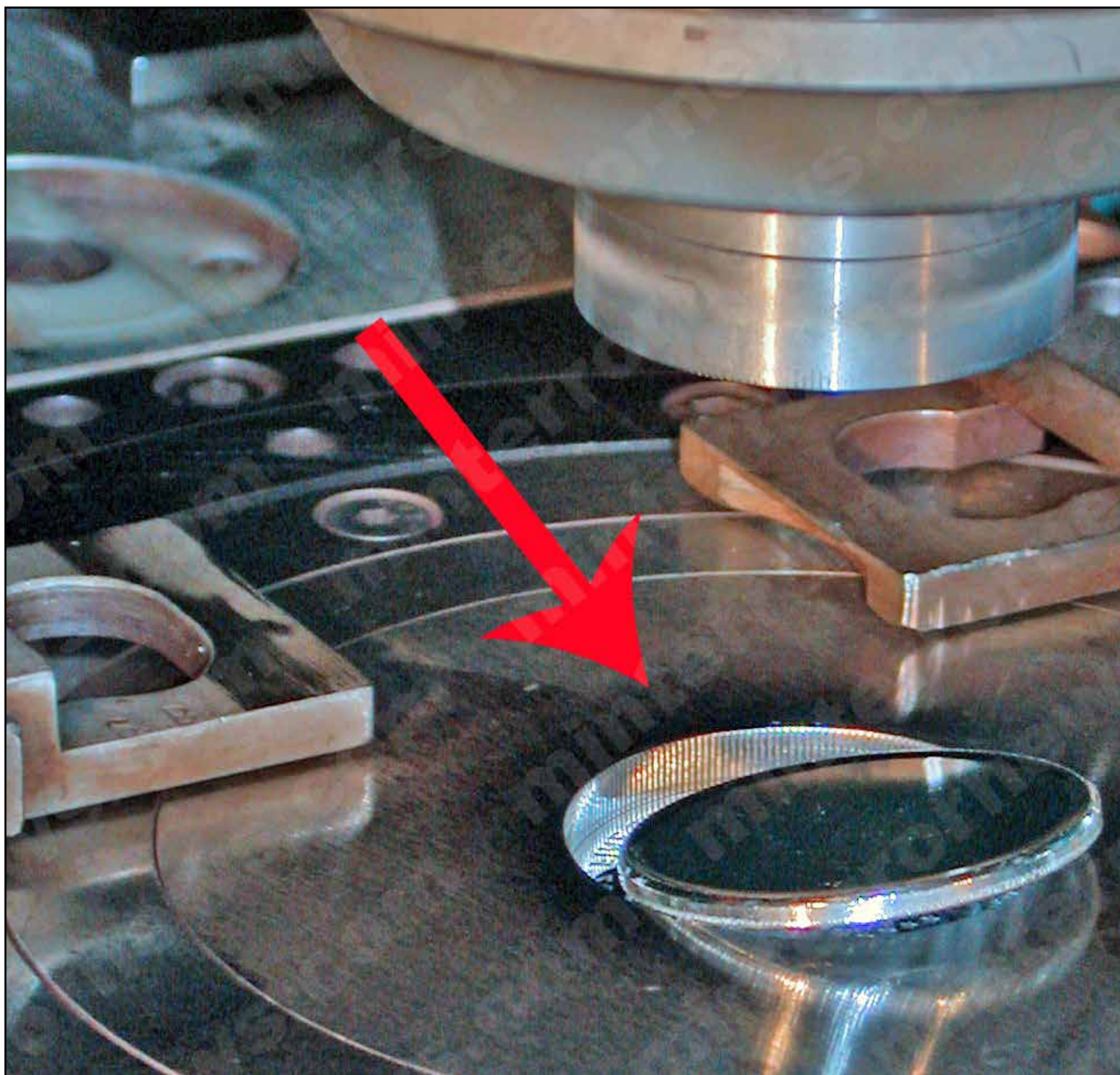


Photo A

ask DAVE

The second photo (B) illustrates what can occur when a coin is struck off center. In this case the planchet was “overfed” and instead of being “dropped” or deposited in the collar on the reverse die, it rests mostly

on the coining table and partially over the collar. When the Obverse (Hammer) die drops down, the resulting coin will have been struck “off center”.





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The real “business end” of PCGS CoinFacts begins with the individual coin pages, which are loaded with photos and information. To view the essential features of PCGS CoinFacts, you can click on them one at a time, or go straight to a particular feature of interest.

Exciting Patterns From the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

by John Wang

The Heritage FUN 2022 sale was exciting for patterns, being led by the Virgil Brand 1874 gold Bickford \$10 Eagle selling for nearly \$2 million and the John Work Garrett 1792 copper Disme selling for over \$1.1 million. There were just under 100 patterns in the sale, including 14 patterns that sold for over \$100,000. Most were classic patterns, with a notable exception being a 1971-S working prototype of the Eisenhower Dollar that sold for over \$250,000. The 14 patterns consist of coins in the Pattern category, along with several Stella coins, Gobrecht dollars and the Working Prototype of the Eisenhower Dollar. Among the coins that sold for less than \$100k, some

notable coins included 3 Martha Washington patterns.

It would be difficult to cover all the patterns in the sale, so this article will only cover the 14 \$100k and above pattern coins listed below. Of note, several collectors of note for patterns appeared more than once including the following with more than one appearance, in alphabetical order by last name: Virgil Michael Brand, King Farouk, Waldo Newcomer, Lorin Gilbert Parmelee, Bob Simpson and Dr. John Wilkison. Bob Simpson, the most recent collector on the list, made a strong showing with 9 of the 14 patterns selling for above \$100k.

Census of \$100k and above patterns in the Heritage Auctions 2022 FUN sale:

1. \$1.98 million - 1874 Gold Bickford \$10 Eagle - PCGS PR65+CAM - Woodin-Brand-Trompeter-Simpson
2. \$1.17 million - 1792 Copper Disme - PCGS SP64BN - John Work Garrett-Simpson
3. \$504,000 - 1880 Gold Coiled Hair Stella - NGC PR61 - Dr. John Wilkison
4. \$288,000 - 1838 Silver Gobrecht Dollar Restrike - PCGS PR64 - Newcomer-Green-Boyd-Farouk-Ostheimer-Simpson
5. \$264,000 - 1877 Gilt Copper \$50 Half Union - NGC PF63+ - King Farouk
6. \$264,000 - 1971-S 40% Silver Working Prototype Eisenhower Dollar - PCGS SP67 - Lydston-Frohman
7. \$216,000 - 1879 Gold Flowing Hair \$4 Stella - PCGS PR65 - Thomas F. Peterson
8. \$180,000 - 1879 Gold Flowing Hair \$4 Stella - NGC PF64+CAM
9. \$168,000 - 1915 No-S Copper PPIE Half Dollar - PCGS PR66RB CAC - Newman-Simpson
10. \$132,000 - 1839 Gobrecht Dollar Restrike - PCGS PR64 - Parmelee-Brand-Simpson
11. \$128,000 - 1879 Silver Washlady Dollar - PCGS PR66+CAC - Mike Turoff-Simpson
12. \$126,000 - 1882 Silver Shield Earring Dollar - PCGS PR65+ - Parmelee-Clapp-Eliasberg
13. \$111,000 - 1839 Gobrecht Dollar Restrike - PCGS PR65 - Simpson
14. \$108,000 - 1874 Aluminum Bickford \$10 Eagle - PCGS PR65CAM - Stickney-Pittman-Simpson

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

Much thanks to Heritage Auctions and Collectors Universe for providing the information assembled in this article.

1. 1874 Bickford \$10 Eagle in Gold - Brand-Wilkison

Catalog: Judd-1373, Pollock-1518

Pedigree: Virgil Michael Brand, Dr. John Wilkison, Ed Trompeter, Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS PR65+CAM \(44156128\)](#)

Sale: [\\$1,980,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)

There are only two known specimens of the gold 1874 Bickford gold \$10 eagle:

- PCGS PR65+ CAM: Virgil Brand Specimen
- PCGS PR65 DCAM: Waldo Newcomer Specimen

The Virgil Brand specimen was acquired by Bob Simpson and offered at FUN in 2022. It reached a strong \$1.98 million, a significant increase over the \$1.625 million attained by the Newcomer Specimen sold by Heritage at FUN 12 years earlier in 2010.



Photos courtesy of Heritage Auctions.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

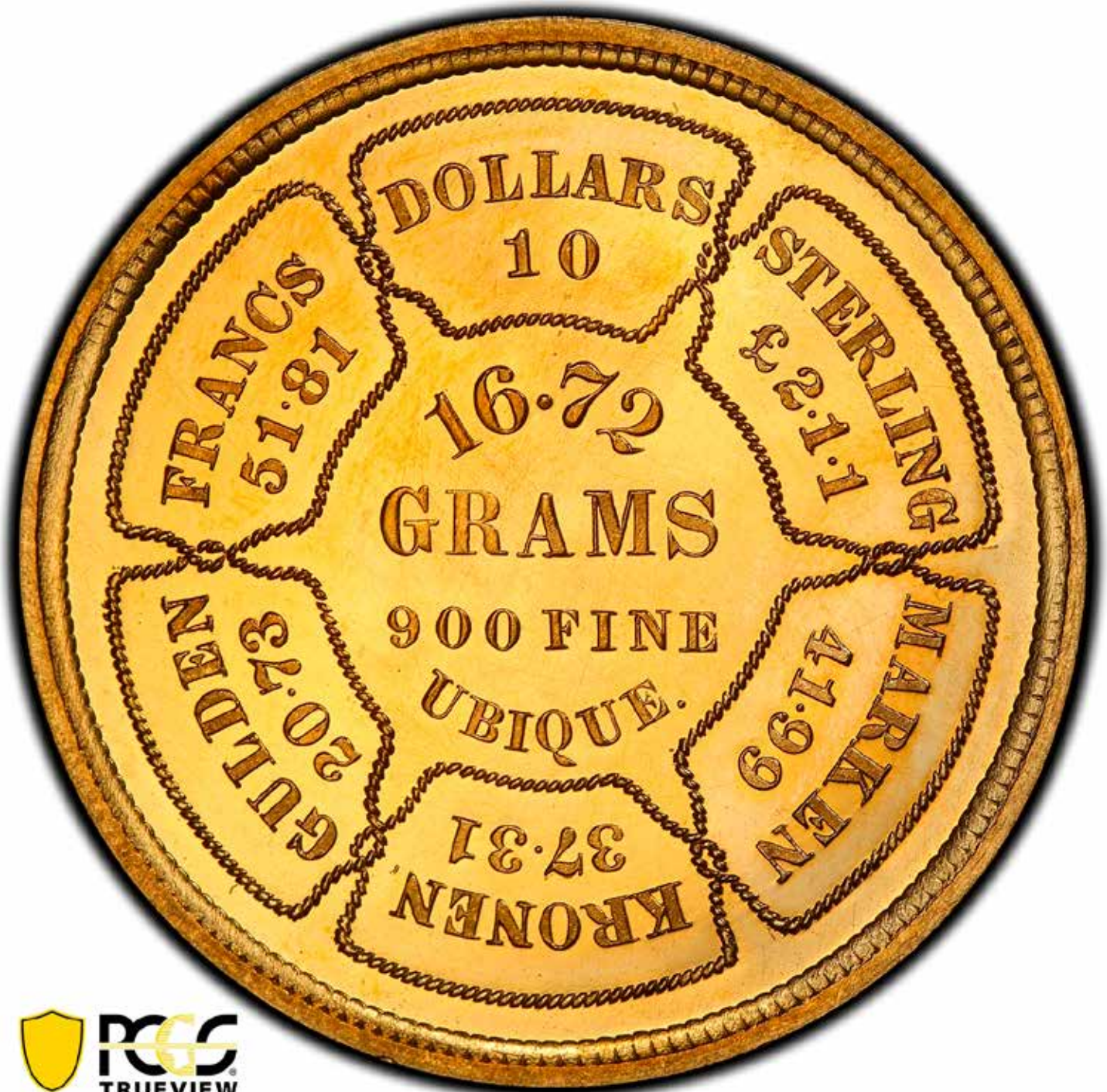


Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

2. 1792 Copper Disme with Reeded Edge - Garrett-Simpson

Catalog: Judd-10, Pollock-11

Pedigree: John Work Garrett, Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS SP64BN \(31387644\)](#)

Sale: [\\$1,170,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 14, 2022\)](#)

This coin is the only specimen-graded specimen by PCGS and is also finest known privately available reeded edge variety of just 2, the other being graded PCGS PR62. It previously sold on April 28, 2016 for \$705,000.



Photos courtesy of Heritage Auctions.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

3. 1880 Coiled Hair \$4 Stella

Catalog: Judd-1660, Pollock-1860

Pedigree: Dr. John Wilkison

Grade: [NGC PF61 \(4487165-001\)](#)

Sale: [\\$504,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 14, 2022\)](#)



Photos courtesy of Heritage Auctions.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



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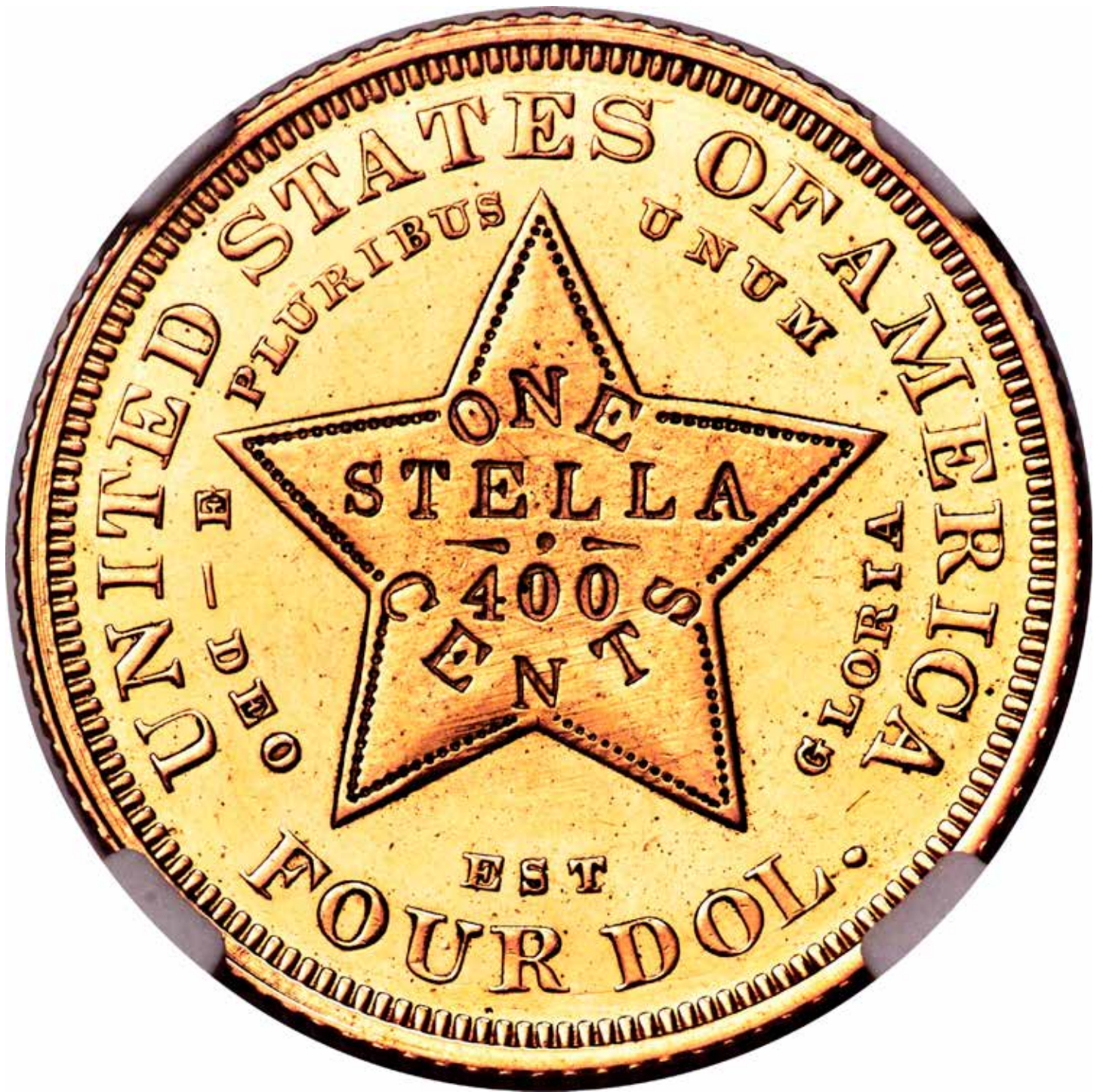


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Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

4. 1838 Gobrecht Dollar Restrike - Name Omitted

Catalog: Judd-88, Pollock-98

Pedigree: Waldo Newcomer, Green, F.C.C. Boyd, King Farouk, Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS PR64 \(44160951\)](#)

Sale: [\\$288,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)



Photos courtesy of Heritage Auctions.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

5. 1877 Gilt Copper \$50 Half Union

Catalog: Judd-1549 Gilt, Pollock-1722

Pedigree: King Farouk

Grade: [NGC PR63+ \(3754356-001\)](#)

Sale: [\\$264,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 14, 2022\)](#)



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Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

6. 1971-S \$1 Eisenhower Dollar Prototype

Catalog: DDO-023/ODV-010/RDV-007

Pedigree: Lee C. Lydston, David Frohman

Grade: [PCGS SP67 \(37150154\)](#)

Sale: [\\$264,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 14, 2022\)](#)



Photos courtesy of Heritage Auctions and Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

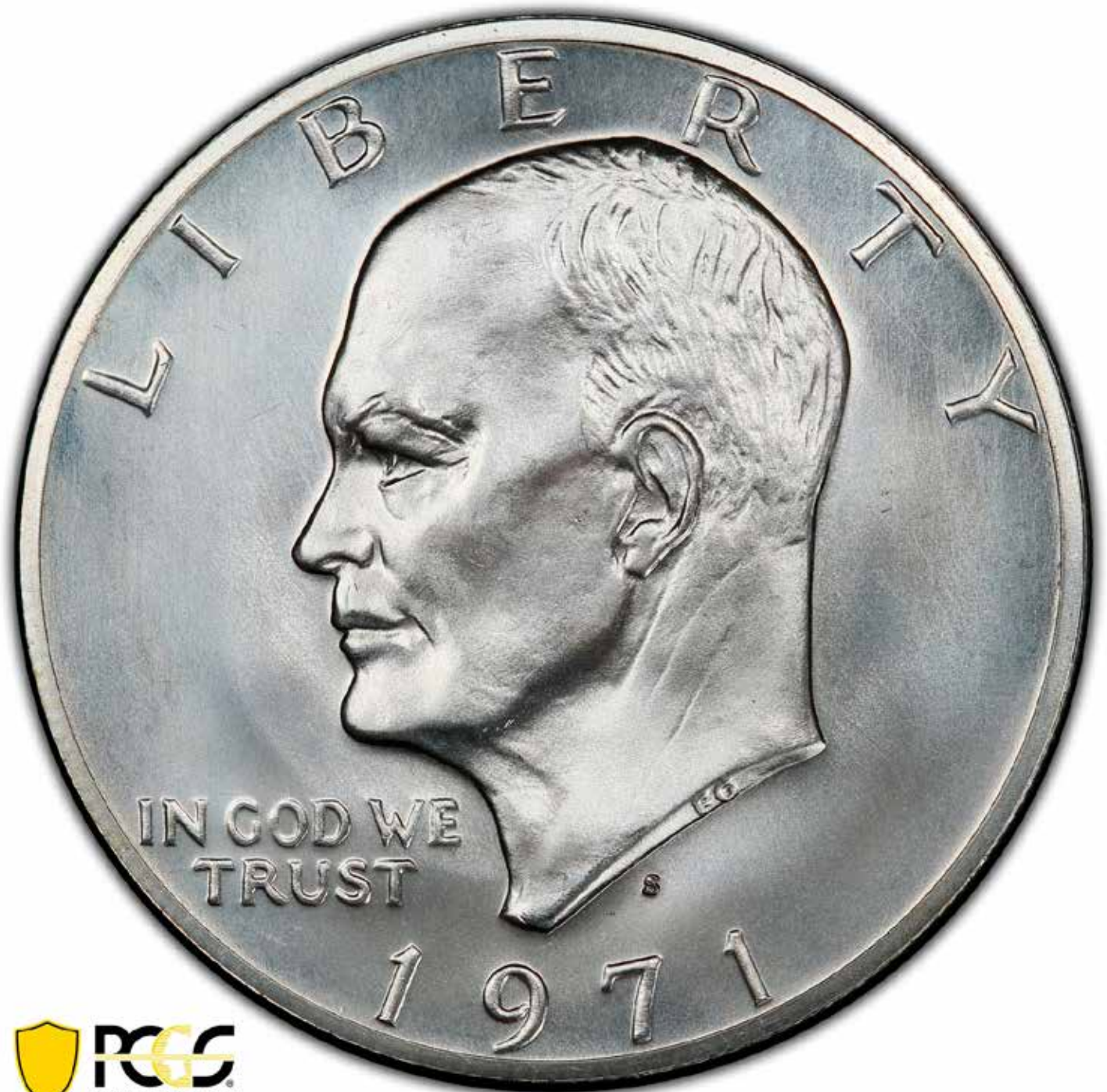


Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction



Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

7. 1879 Four Dollar \$4 Stella in Gold

Catalog: Judd-1635, Pollock-1833

Pedigree: King Farouk

Grade: [PCGS PR65 \(25248767\)](#)

Sale: [\\$216,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 14, 2022\)](#)



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Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

8. 1879 Flowing Hair \$4 Stella

Catalog: Judd-1635, Pollock-1833

Grade: [NGC PR64+ CAC \(6060362-001\)](#)

Sale: [\\$180,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 14, 2022\)](#)



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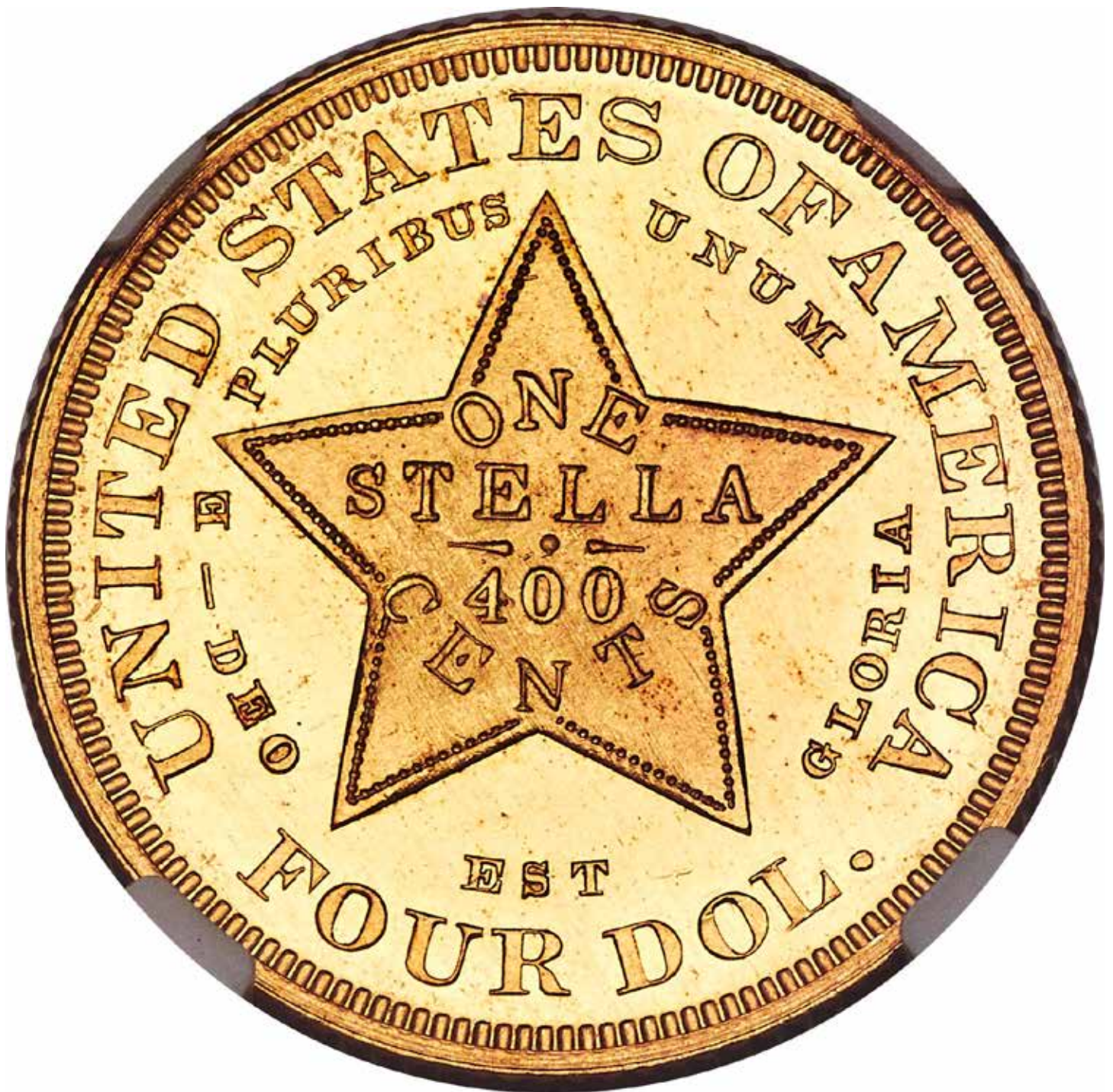


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9. 1915 No-S Panama-Pacific Half Dollar in Copper

Catalog: Judd-1792/1962, Pollock-2030

Pedigree: Waldo Newcomer, Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS PR66RB CAC \(44160975\)](#)

Sale: [\\$168,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)



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10. 1839 Gobrecht Dollar Restrike - Name Omitted

Catalog: Judd-108 Restrike, Pollock-121

Pedigree: Lorin Gilbert Parmelee, Virgil Michael Brand, Bob Simpson

Grade: PCGS PR64 (44161066) - No Longer Certified

Sale: [\\$132,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)



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11. 1879 Washlady Dollar in Silver

Catalog: Judd-1603, Pollock-1798

Pedigree: Mike Turoff, Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS PR66+ CAC \(44160963\)](#)

Sale: [\\$126,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)



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Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

12. 1882 Shield Earring Dollar in Silver

Catalog: Judd-1702, Pollock-1904

Pedigree: Lorin Gilbert Parmelee, John H. Clapp, Louis E. Eliasberg, Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS PR65+ \(44160966\)](#)

Sale: [\\$126,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)



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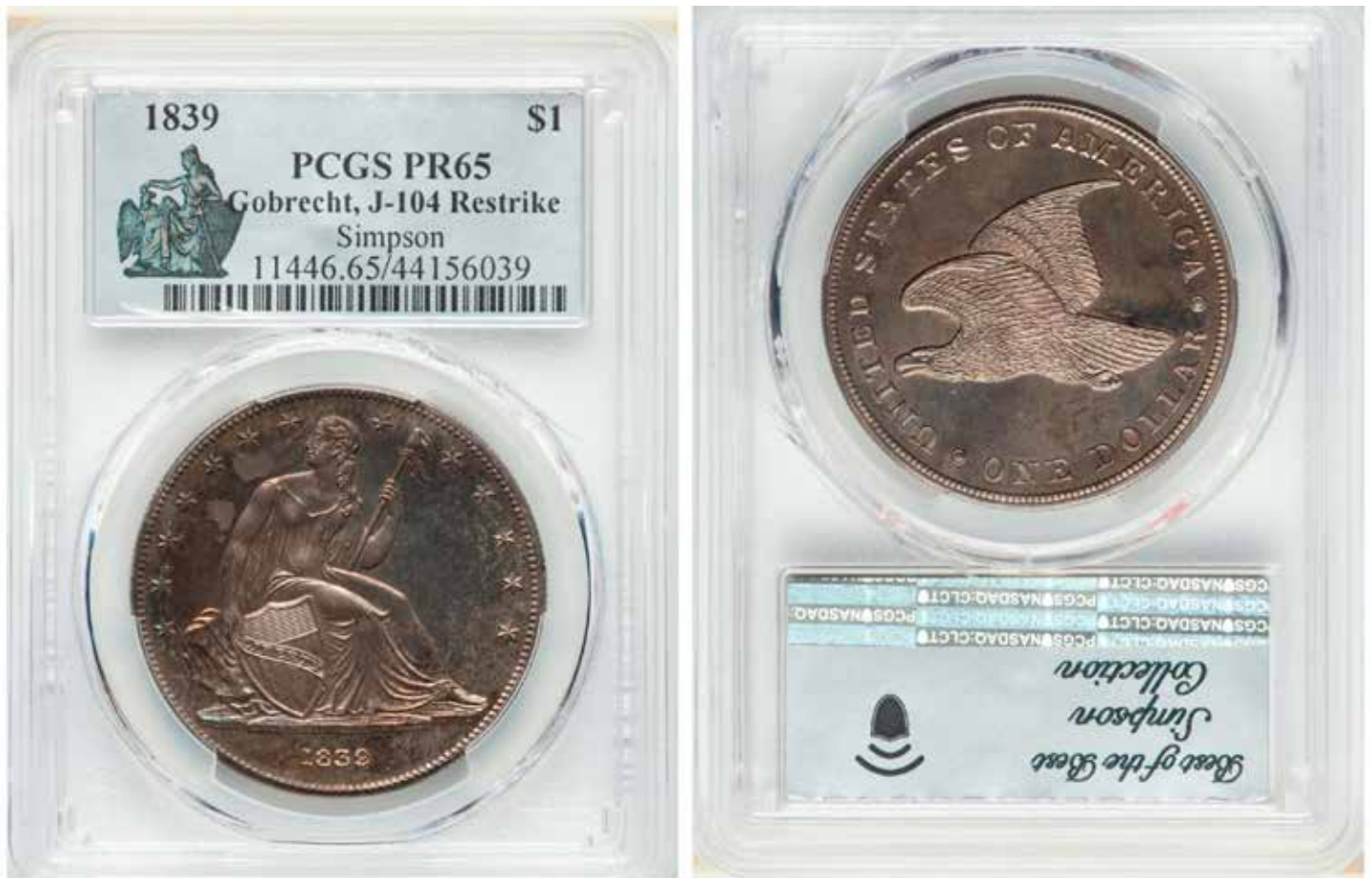
13. 1839 Gobrecht Dollar Restrike - Die Alignment III

Catalog: Judd-104 Restrike, Pollock-116

Pedigree: Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS PR65 \(43829186, formerly 44156039\)](#)

Sale: [\\$111,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)



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Photo courtesy of Collectors Universe.

Exciting Patterns from the Heritage FUN 2022 Auction

14. 1874 Bickford \$10 Eagle in Aluminum

Catalog: Judd-1376, Pollock-1521

Pedigree: Matthew Adams Stickney, John Jay Pittman, Bob Simpson

Grade: [PCGS PR65CAM CAC \(44156130\)](#)

Sale: [\\$108,000 Heritage Auctions \(January 13, 2022\)](#)



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Undated Two Cent Piece
Full Brockage Obverse
MS62 Brown PCGS
Realized \$9,600



1943-S Nickel
Struck on a Zinc-Coated
Steel Planchet
AU58 NGC
Realized \$2,880



1965 Dime
Struck on a Silver
Dime Planchet
MS62 PCGS
Realized \$9,000



1971-D Quarter,
Brockage Reverse
Struck on Nickel Planchet
MS65 PCGS
Realized \$4,320



2000-D Maryland Quarter
Struck on Feeder Finger
Ungraded NGC
Realized \$15,600



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Analyzing A Fake Die Cap

by Marc Crane

The following is an interaction that I had with one of my customers who thought they had a genuine mint error.



Analyzing A Fake Die Cap

Hi Michelle,

Here is my analysis of your coin. I cannot see the date on your coin because of the damage. However, it has the memorial reverse so it is dated 1959 or later.

My feeling, due to the damage, your coin (is) was a copper plated zinc cent. I think the copper was 100% removed revealing the now white only zinc cent.

There are machine tools which roll coins or mill them. The tools have a specific purpose for reducing the diameter of a planchet. A planchet is a blank which a coin is struck on. I think this is what was done to your coin.

Why is this done? By rolling a planchet (or a coin) while applying pressure you are squeezing, compressing the coin together, which makes it smaller. This process rolls up the edges at the same time. This narrowing the diameter of a blank planchet allows you to insert the planchet into a die press (where it would not fit before it was rolled up) and strike the planchet making a coin.

Ok, back to rolling the coin in the machine tool. If you keep rolling the coin it gets smaller and the metal pushes up and down around the perimeter of the ever shrinking coin so much so it replicates a die cap. Like your coin.

A die cap is generally described as a planchet not being ejected from the mint press and being struck multiple times by the die. A coin is struck so many times the metal flows up the side of the die creating a cap. This cap looks like a bottle cap, hence the name die cap. The crazier (deeper) the cap the more times the coin was struck.

Fun fact and important in comparison to your coin, the diameter of a US Mint made die cap is never smaller or reduced in size. I have attached two photos from StacksBowers.com of copper plated zinc cent die caps. You will see where some of the copper coating came off revealing the zinc below.

Genuine modern die caps like these, in nice new quality, are \$350-\$750 each as a general rule.

Analyzing A Fake Die Cap

Also, when a die cap is created, the design on the other side never looks normal. Your coin has an obverse and a reverse. In the case of your coin the side opposite the cap would have not have been there or would have looked completely different if it were genuine. When you look at the Stacks Bowers

sold coins you will see what I mean about the back or opposite side of the cap die obliterating or changing what was supposed to be there.

Thank you for asking,

Marc Crane





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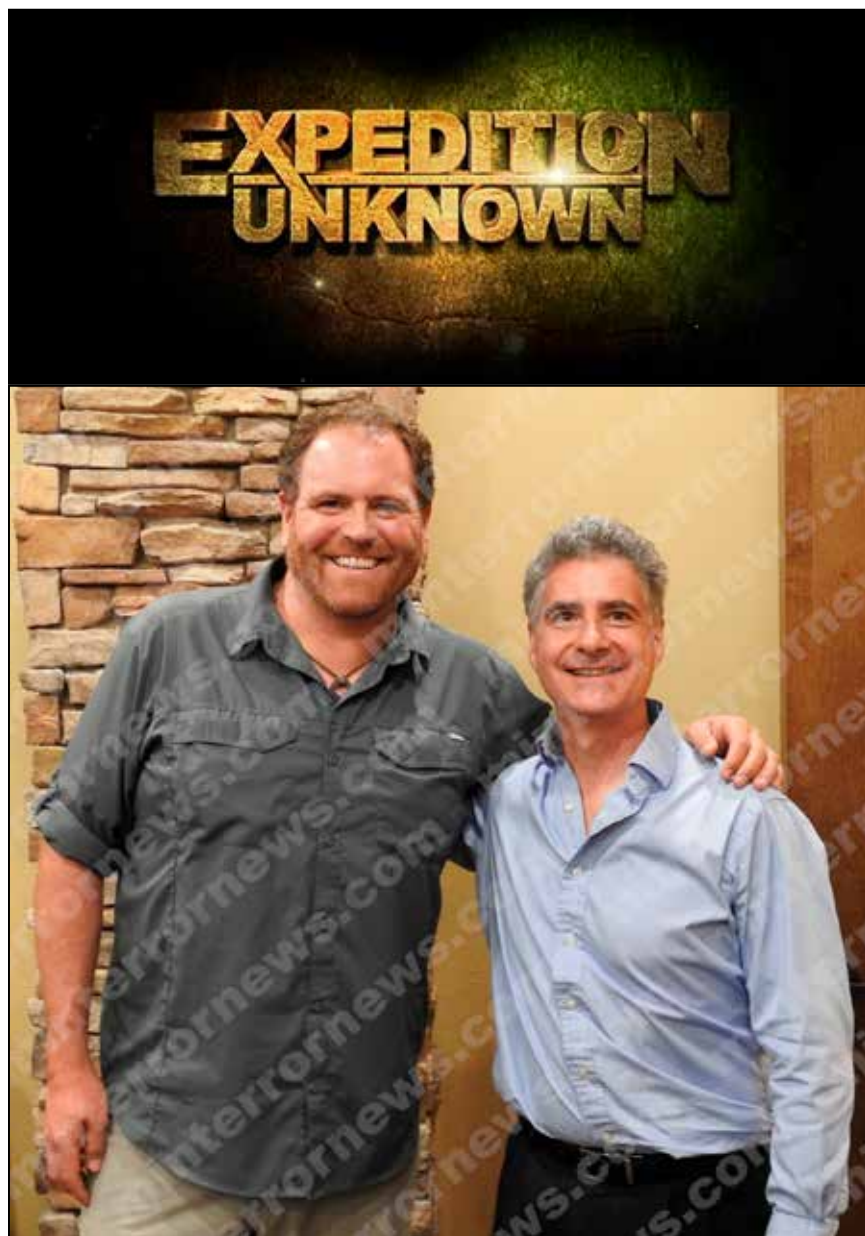
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DAVE CAMIRE AND NGC CONSERVE COINS FROM THE S.S. PULASKI SHIPWRECK

Mint Error News conducted an exclusive interview with Dave Camire regarding his appearance on the Discovery Channel show *Expedition Unknown*. In this episode, viewers learned how NCS conserved coins from the S.S. Pulaski shipwreck and how NGC authenticated and certified them.



1. Why is the S.S. Pulaski shipwreck important?

First and foremost it is an important part of American history. It tells of a time when Paddle Wheel steam ships were the latest and fastest mode of transportation. A time when there was no internet and news traveled very slowly. When there were no satellites or weather forecasts. Hurricane forecasts did not exist and when clear weather could turn from a clear blue sky to a raging storm in a matter of hours. Aside from this, the S.S. Pulaski contained the personal items of all those aboard. Among all these artifacts were the currency of the time. In this case, some of the coins were freshly minted gold coins from the Philadelphia mint.



2. How did the Discovery Channel and Expedition Unknown host Josh Gates find out about this shipwreck?

Craig Fiumara, with whom you saw with me on this Episode, had visited with and been in contact with Micah Eldred (Endurance President). Craig regularly reaches out to shipwreck investigators, explorers, and finders to evaluate any potential relationships or business ventures that NCS could assist with or be involved with.



3. How did NGC and NCS get involved with this discovery?

Craig reached out to Micah and informed him of our company (NCS/NGC), what we do, the services we offer and shipwrecks we have handled.



4. What kind of coins were recovered?

Consistent with the time period of the wreck, there were a variety of coins ranging from the 1700's thru 1836 (the time of the sinking). These included both US coins (1¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, and \$5) and a variety of World coins, again consistent with the coins circulating in the United States at this time period. This included coins from Bolivia, Columbia, Peru, Mexico, etc. Mostly 8 Reales and Escudos.



5. What is the value of the lost coins?

Depending on what coins are found and retrieved and the condition, after conservation, the value today could be in the tens of millions of dollars.







6. What condition were the coins in when discovered and what did NCS do to them?

Consistent with most shipwrecks, the “shipwreck condition” varied greatly depending on the coin’s alloy. Coins made of less noble metals, such as copper and silver, usually do not fare well in extended periods of underwater conditions. Pure Gold, on the other hand, will not tarnish, but since coins of this era are alloyed with silver and gold, there can be some degradation of the coins. There are many other factors that can affect the condition of the coins including interaction with sand, currents, other metal items (like iron), etc.



7. What is your role at NGC and NCS?

I am President and Chief conservator of NCS and Grader and Finalizer at NGC



8. How did you become interested in coins and numismatics?

Like most of the collectors of my generation, I began by collecting coins I found in circulation.

9. What's the most valuable coin you've ever handled?

It is hard to say. I have examined or graded most of the coins in the Redbook, most modern Chinese coins (from 1970's to present), and many others. I was asked to authenticate and grade the 1933 \$20 pieces held at Fort Knox. So, I have seen my fair share of Million dollar coins and multi-million dollar coins, not to mention the great rarities of the Smithsonian Institute!



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The Subjectivity of Pricing

by Andy Lustig / uspatterns.com

The pricing of patterns is very subjective. It is not unusual for me to be offered patterns by other dealers at prices that are multiples of what I would pay. Although sometimes this can be attributed to the ignorance of the other dealer, it is more often the result of an honest difference of opinion.

On the other hand, it is not uncommon for me to be offered a coin by another dealer at a fraction of what I would be willing to pay. Although in all cases I work from the presumption that my

assessment of value is the accurate one, the truth is that even my expert valuations are subjective.

Furthermore, the subjectivity of pricing patterns increases with the rarity of the coins. A relatively common pattern might appear at auction several times a year. In that case, the pricing structure and history for that coin will be less subjective.

On the other hand, a great rarity may appear at auction only once a decade. In such a case, the price realized will be influenced,

The Subjectivity of Pricing

perhaps wildly, by many factors. How many collectors need the coin for their collection? Are those collectors flush? Are these collectors loose with their money, or will they only buy at bargain levels? Will there be additional opportunities in the near future for these collectors to spend their money? What have coins of comparable desirability recently sold for? What coins does each of the bidders perceive to be the coins of comparable value? Are the bidders knowledgeable of market conditions? How do the bidders “see” the coin in terms of quality? Are the knowledgeable dealers in attendance flush? And so on. As with private treaty transactions, it is not unusual for my auction estimates to vary greatly from the prices realized.

Novices often make the mistake of assuming that all coins are liquid at

near their retail price. While this is true for some items, for example Krugerrands and other common gold pieces, this is rarely true of rare coins.

The following common sense rules apply to most coins, and could in fact be applied to almost anything at all. First, the rarer a coin, the less liquid the coin. Second, the rarer a coin, the more subjective the price. Third, the rarer a coin, the higher the dealer’s margin will likely be.

Patterns, as a class, are the rarest of all coins. One should expect that they would trade more like fine art than like a commodity. It is no more reasonable to expect the coins to be liquid at near the retail cost than it would be reasonable to expect a painting in a fine art gallery to be liquid at near the retail cost.



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Pattern

“Struck-Over”

By Ron Guth

www.germancoins.com

Pattern coins, by definition, are experimental pieces created to test new designs, different metal alloys, formats (sizes and weights), or denominations. Out of convenience and economy, most U.S. pattern coins were made using readily available blanks. Occasionally, new alloys were mixed up, rolled out, and the resultant blanks were punched out to the required diameters. In extremely rare instances, existing coins were plucked from circulation and were overstruck using pattern dies. The stories these unusual overstrikes tell can be quite revealing

– for example, the dates on some of the host coins are LATER than the dates on the overstrike, proving that some pattern coins were restrikes made years later to satisfy collector demand. Other overstrikes were made privately using dies discarded by the U.S. Mint; these are not official pattern coins but their inclusion in traditional pattern coin listings has given them special status.

The following list of pattern “struck-over” includes some of the most unusual American pattern coins ever made -- and their fascinating stories.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1804 10C Judd A1804-2, Pollock 6070

Struck on an 1838 Large Cent, Newcomb 1. This piece (as well as most of the others in this article) proves that the date on a coin is not necessarily the year in which it was struck. Technically, this piece is not an overstrike since the Dime is so much smaller than the Large Cent -- plus the reverse was struck with a blank punch of the approximate size of a Dime. By themselves, regular-issue 1804 Dimes are quite scarce and this appears to have been made using an obverse die that was discarded by the Mint. This suspicion is confirmed by the extreme late state of the dies, which is never seen on the actual Dimes. The Large Cent was not annealed (softened by heat) before the Dime die was punched in, resulting in myriad, spidery die cracks around the overstrike and deforming the Large Cent into an oval shape. A second example of this type is known, but the host coin has not been identified and may just be a copper blank.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1818 1C Judd 45, Pollock 6210, Silver

Struck over an 1860 Quarter Dollar. This piece is clearly a private strike using mis-matched dies discarded by the Mint. It combines the obverse of an 1818 Quarter Dollar (Browning 2) and the reverse of an 1818 Large Cent (used on Newcomb 8 and 10). At one time, this was believed to have been struck over an 1800 Quarter Dollar -- a coin that never existed. Another interesting anomaly found on this piece is that the reeded edge of the Quarter Dollar has been flattened, indicating that it was struck in a close collar – something that was not in use on American coins until 1827.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1827/3 25C B-2, Judd 48a, Square Base 2 in 25C, Restrike, Period One (Class II)

Struck over a Draped Bust Quarter Dollar of undetermined date. The provenance on this coin is lengthy and goes all the way back to Adam Eckfeldt, the second Chief Coiner at the Philadelphia Mint from 1814 to 1839. Unlike the later restrikes, the dies on this piece show minimal rust and the strike details are as strong as on any of the Original 1827/3 Quarters. Could it have been struck in 1827 to test a close collar, was it struck later, and did Eckfeldt really own this coin?

1827/3 25C B-2, Judd 48a, Square Base 2 in 25C, Restrike, Period One (Class II)

Struck over a Draped Bust, Heraldic Eagle Quarter Dollar of undetermined date. Similar to the preceding piece, with the same characteristics, the same Eckfeldt ownership, and the same unanswered questions. However, both this and the preceding coin are the closest to being true patterns of all of the coins on this list because they were struck near the time when the Mint was experimenting with (and adopting) close collars, accounting for the crushed edge lettering on both coins.

Pattern “Struck-Overs”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1836 \$1 Judd 67, Pollock 70

Struck over an 1859 Gold Dollar. Traces of the word DOLLAR and the date 1859 are visible near the center of the reverse. This coin was once part of the fabulous Dr. John E. Wilkison collection, one of the most complete collections of U.S. gold pattern coins. The 1859 date is a dead-giveaway that this is a later restrike.

Pattern “Struck-Overs”



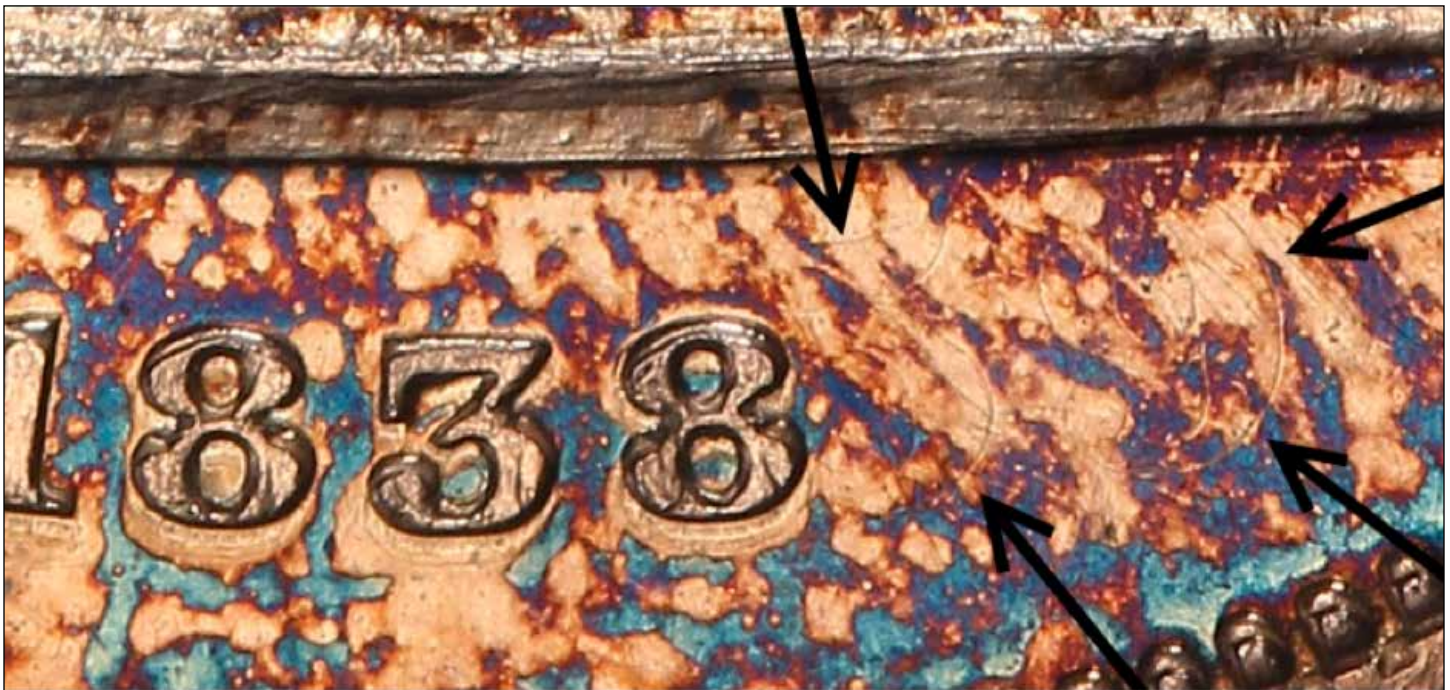
Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1838 50C Judd 83a, Pollock 92, Copper, Plain Edge, Unique

Counterfeit 1838 50C dies struck twice over a genuine 1798 Large Cent

Plated on p. 93 of Keith R. Davignon’s “Contemporary Counterfeit Capped Bust Half Dollars”, 2nd edition. An obvious concoction that somehow made it into the Judd listing, thus giving it elite status among contemporary counterfeit Half Dollars. In Judd’s defense, the coin looks legitimate. Judd may never have seen the actual coin or he may have relied on prior listings. Either way, he did not have the benefit of subsequent research and the excellent, digital photography of today.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1838 \$1 Judd 84, Pollock 93, Silver, Reeded Edge, Gobrecht, Restrike, Die Alignment III
Struck over an 1859 Silver Dollar. This overstrike was first publicized by Walter Breen in the May 1957 issue of “The Numismatist.” This is one of the “coolest” Gobrecht Dollars. The host coin was positioned in the press such that the 1838 date sat atop part of the underlying 1859.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1852 \$1 Judd 137, Pollock 164, Gold, Reeded Edge, Rarity 8
Struck over a cut-down Quarter Eagle (possibly an 1846). This Annular (or Ring Dollar) attempted to overcome the objection that existing Gold Dollars were too small. The diameter matched that of the \$2.50 Quarter Eagle, but by punching out the center, the weight matched that of a Gold Dollar. Unfortunately, the width of the outer “ring” provided limited space for the legally-required design elements.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1852 \$1 Judd 137, Pollock 164, Gold, Reeded Edge, Rarity 8

Struck over an 1859 \$2.50. Similar to the preceding except this one has a clearly legible 1859 date on the wreath side. This coin was once owned by the legendary collectors Col. E.H.R. Green and King Farouk of Egypt.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Mike Byers

1852 \$1 Judd 138, Pollock 165, Silver, Plain Edge, Thin Planchet, Rarity 7
Struck over a gold-plated, cut-down Seated Liberty, Legend Obverse Dime. This unique item, discovered by Mike Byers and announced in July 2018 is the only known instance where a coin was gold-plated BEFORE it was struck. Adding gold plating to a pattern coin that had already been struck appears to have been a frequent occurrence at the U.S. Mint, though some coins may have been gold-plated at a later date or outside the Mint. However, until this coin appeared, no previously-plated host coin was known to exist.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1852 \$1 Judd 138, Pollock 165, Silver, Plain Edge, Thick Planchet, Rarity 8
Struck over a cut-down 1860 Dime. Similar to the preceding except that, in this case, the Dime was not gold-plated before or after striking. This type did not bear a denomination on either side but was clearly intended for a Gold Dollar (why make an underweight Ring Dime when regular Dimes were already being made with no complaints?). At least two of these are known.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1852 \$1 Judd 145, Pollock 173, Gold, Plain Edge, Thick Planchet, Rarity 5

Struck over a \$2.50 gold piece of undetermined date. This was a more sophisticated version of the Ring Dollars, with denticled borders on both sides, a full UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and an actual DOLLAR denomination on the reverse. Like so many of the other patterns in this list, it was most likely a restrike made in a later year to be sold or traded to a collector.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

1852 \$1 Judd 146, Pollock 174, Silver, Plain Edge, Rarity 8

Struck over an 1860 Dime. Identical in design to the preceding and, in this case, the date of the host coin is legible and the Restrike status is indisputable.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Heritage Numismatic Auctions

1865 \$1 Judd 434, Pollock 507, Silver, Reeded Edge, Rarity 7-
Struck over an 1866 Silver Dollar

This is a so-called “transitional” pattern that purportedly bridged the design change from the old No Motto type to the new With Motto type that went into production in 1866. However, the 1866 of the host coin is readily apparent under the 1865 date. To make matters even more interesting, it was once believed that the host coin was dated 1853; however, close examination of high-quality digital images refutes that claim.

Pattern “Struck-Over”



Credit: Professional Coin Grading Service

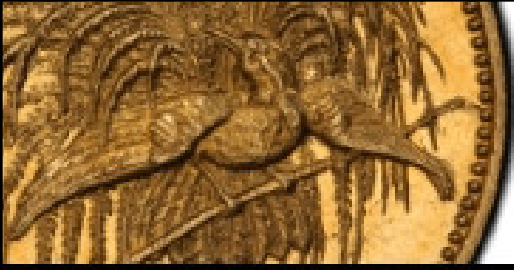
1915 50C Judd 1960 (formerly Judd 1793), Pollock 2031, Gold, Reeded Edge

Struck over a cut-down Saint-Gaudens \$20 and lacking the usual “S” Mintmark. Apparently, the Philadelphia Mint played around with the Panama-Pacific Exposition dies before sending them out to San Francisco, as several off-metal Half Dollars and Dollars are known without mintmarks and there are even unconfirmed reports of Fifty Dollars (Octagonal and Round) in silver. At least two Half Dollars, including this one, were struck on Saint-Gaudens Double Eagles that had been cut down to Half Dollar size, then filed down (but not completely enough to obliterate all the details of the host coin).

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

What do you call a regular issue coin struck over a Pattern? At least seven 1795 Half Cents exist with undertypes of copper 1794 Half Dollars. In a true demonstration of frugality, U.S. Mint employees in 1795 took copper pattern 1794 Half Dollars, cut them down in size, then struck them as 1795 Half Cents and released them into circulation!

The existence of these pattern overstrikes and the recent discovery (2018) of a new type should motivate collectors and researchers to examine their pattern coins more closely. Who knows what interesting host coins and “struck-over” patterns are out there waiting to be discovered?



RON GUTH, C.P.A.
German coin specialist

Ron Guth, Numismatic Expert

Ron Guth is a recognized authority on United States and German coins. He is a licensed Certified Public Accountant who has been involved professionally in numismatics for over fifty years as a collector, dealer, researcher, and writer. His books and articles have earned numerous awards, including the American Numismatic Association's Heath Literary award and the Olga & Wayte Raymond awards, the Numismatic Literary Guild's Best Numismatic Investment Book and Best Book of the Year awards, and the Professional Numismatic Guild's Best Book of the Year award. In 2003, Ron received the prestigious President's Award from the American Numismatic Association in recognition of his numerous contributions to numismatics. In 2021, Coin World named Ron as one of the Top Ten Most Influential People in Numismatics for the sixty-year period from 1960-2020.

Ron created the CoinFacts website (now PCGS CoinFacts) in 1999 and sold the website to Collectors Universe in 2004 (where it is now presented as PCGS CoinFacts). Ron served in various capacities at Collectors Universe, including Director of Numismatic Research, President of the Professional Coin Grading Service, and President of PCGS CoinFacts.

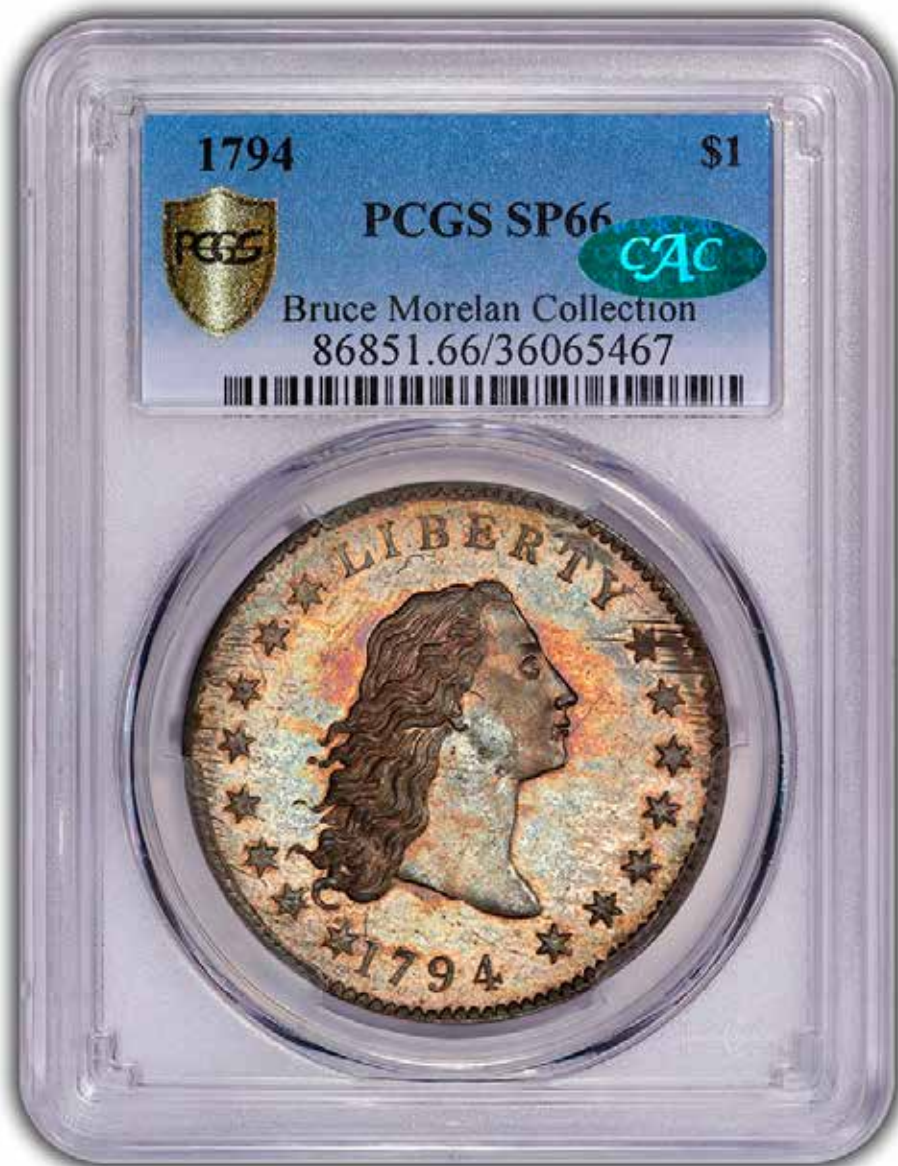
Currently, Ron serves as proprietor of GermanCoins.com and as Chief Investigator at the Numismatic Detective Agency, where he provides expert provenance on high-end coins.

GermanCoins.com

America's First Silver Dollar Acquired for \$12 Million by GreatCollections

by GreatCollections (greatcollections.com)

World's Most Valuable Silver Coin and
Second Highest Price Ever Paid for a Rare Coin



America's First Silver Dollar Acquired for \$12 Million by GreatCollections

(Irvine, California) January 27, 2022

- An exceedingly rare coin minted in 1794, widely believed to be the very first Silver Dollar struck by the United States, has sold for a world record \$12 million to GreatCollections (www.greatcollections.com), a firm specializing in rare coins and coin auctions.

Only about 140 silver dollars exist today out of the original mintage of 1,758, and this is the only example designated Specimen by Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) who assigned a grade of SP-66. It is also approved by Certified Acceptance Corporation (CAC).

The famous coin was the first to break the \$10 million mark, selling for \$10,016,875 in a 2013 auction. Three years earlier, it had traded privately for \$7.85 million. In both prior transactions, it set the record for the highest price paid for a coin, until the 1933 Saint-Gaudens Gold Double Eagle was auctioned last year for \$18.9 million.

The seller of the 1794 Silver Dollar was well-known collector Bruce Morelan, who had previously sold a trio of rare coins for \$13.35 million to GreatCollections in November last year that included the

finest 1913 Liberty Head Nickel, one of only three in private hands.

Prior to Morelan, the coin was owned by numismatic legends including Virgil Brand, Col. E.H.R. Green, W.W. Neil and both Amon Carter, Senior and Junior.

Ian Russell, president of GreatCollections said, "Without question, this is America's most coveted Silver Dollar, and it gave me chills closing the transaction for this piece of history. This absolutely defines "museum-quality," in fact, aside from the unique specimen-striking, it's substantially better than the examples in the Smithsonian and American Numismatic Association collections. The new owner is thrilled."

John Albanese, founder of Certified Acceptance Corporation (CAC), negotiated the transaction on behalf of Morelan last week.

Albanese said, "I'm very pleased to be involved in this deal, officially the highest price paid for any CAC-approved coin in a private transaction, and I know it's bittersweet for Bruce to pass the torch to the next owner."

America's First Silver Dollar Acquired for \$12 Million by GreatCollections

The historic deal took just days to complete.

“I called Ian about the coin a week ago Sunday, and by Thursday, we were in agreement. Then it was just a matter of logistics to securely transport the rarity.”

The coin market has gained new strength over the past few months, with a large number of new collectors entering the market from other collectibles and hobbies.

This was the second important 1794 Flowing Hair Silver Dollar purchased by GreatCollections in the past six months. At an ANA auction in August, GreatCollections paid \$6.6 million for another example, ranking as the seventh highest price ever paid for a coin at auction.

About GreatCollections

GreatCollections is an auction house for certified coins and banknotes, handling both private transactions and public auctions from start to finish. Since its

founding in 2010, **GreatCollections** has successfully auctioned over 995,000 certified coins, making it one of the leading certified coin companies in the United States with annual sales in 2021 exceeding \$235 million. Ian Russell, owner/president of **GreatCollections**, is a member of the prestigious Professional Numismatists Guild and member of the National Auctioneers Association. For more information about **GreatCollections**, visit www.greatcollections.com or call 800-442-6467.

About Certified Acceptance Corporation

Certified Acceptance Corporation (CAC) is a third-party coin grading verification service founded in 2007 by John Albanese and leading members of the numismatic community. It evaluates vintage U.S. Coins already certified by NGC and PCGS. CAC has evaluated over 1,400,000 certified coins with a value of over \$6.5 billion. For more information about CAC, visit www.caccoin.com.

America's First Silver Dollar Acquired for \$12 Million by GreatCollections



America's First Silver Dollar Acquired for \$12 Million by GreatCollections



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LINCOLN CENT MULED WITH A ROOSEVELT DIME REVERSE FEATURED IN FEBRUARY 2022 LONG BEACH HERITAGE AUCTION

*The following Cent/Dime Mule sold in the February 2022 Long Beach US Coins Signature Auction #1342.
Images Courtesy of Heritage Auctions, HA.com*

**2001-D Lincoln Cent, MS65 Red
Muled with a Roosevelt Dime Reverse**

Sold For: \$78,000.00



2001-D Lincoln Cent -- Muled With a Roosevelt Dime Reverse -- MS65 Red PCGS. A mule is a coin struck from mismatched dies. In the lengthy history of the United States Mint, only a few dozen mules are known, and most are unique. The exception is the most famous mule of all, the "golden" dollar / quarter mule with a Washington state quarter obverse and a Sacagawea dollar reverse on a Sacagawea dollar planchet, struck circa-2000. About twenty examples of that mule are known, and examples are hotly contested whenever one appears at auction. The state quarter / Sacagawea dollar mule is ranked #1 in the 100 Greatest U.S. Error Coins reference.

Of all mule possibilities in U.S. numismatics, the most likely to occur is the Lincoln cent / Roosevelt dime mule. The reason for this is that the diameters for the cent (19 mm) and dime (18 mm) are similar, and both types have high annual mintages. We know of five such pieces:

1. A 2001-D Lincoln cent obverse and a Roosevelt dime reverse on a Lincoln cent planchet. The present lot.
2. Another. MS66 Red PCGS. Long Beach Signature (Heritage, 6/2021), lot 3158.
3. A 1999 Lincoln cent obverse and a Roosevelt dime reverse on a Lincoln cent planchet. MS66 Red PCGS. Bellaire Collection; Central States Signature (Heritage, 4/2006), lot 5271.
4. A 1993-D Lincoln cent obverse and a Roosevelt dime reverse on a Lincoln cent planchet. MS65 Red PCGS. Alfred V. Melson Collection; FUN Signature (Heritage, 1/2010), lot 2383.
5. A 1995 Lincoln cent obverse and a Roosevelt dime reverse on a Roosevelt dime planchet. MS64 NGC. Alfred V. Melson Collection; FUN Signature (Heritage, 1/2010), lot 2384.

The present coin is the second-known 2001-D cent / dime mule. The dime reverse has a broad rim with three concentric levels. The inner and outer levels are raised, and the middle level is recessed. The wider rim on the reverse is due to the narrower diameter of the dime die. On the obverse, TRUST is faint, as is the first L in LIBERTY. The Lincoln bust truncation shows incompleteness of strike. These characteristics are also due to the smaller dime die.

This is a lustrous orange-gold Gem that is essentially devoid of contact. A few pinpoint flecks emerge beneath a powerful loupe. A fleeting opportunity to obtain an example of the most desirable U.S. error category.

LINCOLN CENT MULED WITH A ROOSEVELT DIME REVERSE FEATURED
IN UPCOMING FEBRUARY 2022 LONG BEACH HERITAGE AUCTION



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**Undated Three-Piece "Clover Leaf" Eisenhower Dollar
Struck on Clad Dime Planchets -- PR68 Ultra Cameo NGC**

Sold For \$105,000



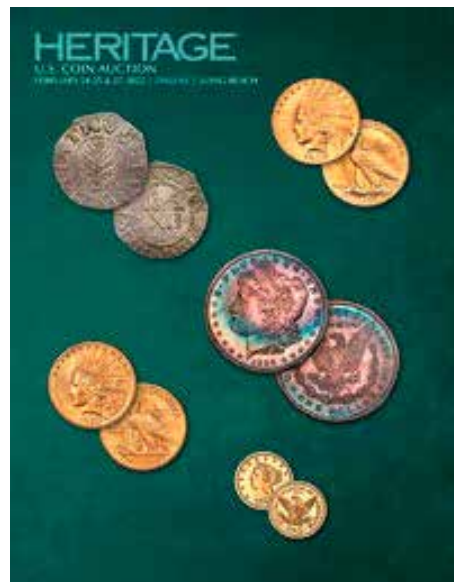
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PRICES REALIZED IN THE FEBRUARY 2022 LONG BEACH EXPO HERITAGE US COINS SIGNATURE AUCTION



*The following coins sold in the February 2022 Long Beach Expo US Coins Signature Auction #1342.
Images Courtesy of Heritage Auctions, HA.com*

**1969-S 1C Doubled Die Obverse, FS-101, MS61 Brown NGC
\$19,800.00**



1977-D \$1 -- Struck on a 40% Silver Planchet -- MS63 NGC
\$26,400.00



2001-D Lincoln Cent -- Muled With a Roosevelt Dime Reverse -- MS65 Red PCGS
\$78,000.00



1974-D \$1 -- Struck on a 40% Silver Clad Planchet -- MS64 NGC
\$8,700.00



**1999-P Connecticut Quarter -- Struck on an Experimental Planchet -- MS62 PCGS
\$4,320.00**



**1921 Morgan Dollar -- Struck 10% Off Center -- MS64 NGC
\$5,760.00**



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PCGS Choice About New 55PPQ
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Inverted Third Printing Error Fr. 2302 \$5 1934A
Hawaii Federal Reserve Note
PCGS Gem New 65PPQ
Sold for \$38,187



Middlebury, VT - \$10/\$20
Double Denomination Original Fr. 412
The NB of Middlebury Ch. # 1195
PCGS Very Fine 25
Sold for \$60,000



Buffalo, NY- \$50/100
Double Denomination 1882 Date Back
Fr. 559/567 The Columbia NB Ch. # (E)4741
About Uncirculated
Sold for \$57,500



Doubled Third Printing Fr. 1935-D \$2 1976
Federal Reserve Note
PMG Gem Uncirculated 65 EPQ
Sold for \$18,000



Fr. 2084-H \$20 1996 Federal Reserve Note
PCGS Choice New 63PPQ
Sold for \$25,300

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EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

by Christopher Talbot Frank, CTF Error Coins

Error coin collectors look at eye appeal as the most important factor in evaluating a coin, even more so than the grade. Eye appeal varies greatly on major error coins and is a huge factor in determining the value. There are so many different types of errors and combinations of errors on individual coins giving a wide range of visual effects. The “look” of the coin and the condition of the coin all come into play. Super eye appealing coins just stand out.

Some of the coins that have potential for great eye appeal are errors like a

double strike where two heads or two dates appears on the same coin. Others errors like mirror brockages, huge die breaks, double denominations, die caps, bonded die caps, and coins struck on planchet errors or scrap are just some of the errors that can produce very eye appealing coins.

High grade mint state error coins themselves have eye appeal because most mint error coins do not usually grade that high. Most error coins are in a mint state condition because they are pulled before circulating. Even though most error coins are mint state,

EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

some get caught in counting machines lowering the grade or actually damaging the coin. Thus, finding very high grade major error coins is quite rare. Eye appeal also comes in the form of beautiful toning on error coins. Rainbow toned major error coins always sell for a huge premium.

The cool thing about collecting major error coinage is the fact that you can find lower priced error coins with great eye appeal. Almost any type of error can have great eye appeal. Even coins with large die cracks or massive filled die errors look cool. Struck thru coins can have a very interesting look depending on what material is struck thru and where the stuck thru occurs.

Negative eye appeal comes in the form of scratches, scrapes, dents, ugly toning, fingerprints, corrosion, cleaning, and PVC damage. I recently purchased a coin that had some negative eye appeal in the way of a fingerprint

that I almost always pass on, but the overwhelming positive eye appeal of the error outweighed the negative. The coin has a struck in staple error and can be seen in the last photo of this article.

One last aspect when considering eye appeal is the design of the coin itself. So many US coins have great designs but some not so much. There are also one year designs like the bicentennial coins that are extremely popular with error coin collectors. I personally put a premium on coin designs I like that also have a major eye appealing error. Collecting major error coins with awesome eye appeal is not only rewarding visually but can always have potential upside because those coins will always be in high demand.

Find us on Instagram at:

[ctf_error_coins](#)

and visit our website:

ctferrorcoins.com.

EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

2006 PCGS MS65 Off Center On Straight End Clip North Dakota Quarter Mint Error



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1979 PCGS MS63 Double Struck 2nd 65% Off Center Half Dollar Mint Error Two Heads



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1965 ANACS MS63 Reverse Die Cap Lincoln Cent Mint Error Rainbow Toning



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1998 ANACS MS64 Mushroom Double Struck Indent Double Date Dime Mint Error



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

PCGS MS64 4 Strikes On 9.25 Grains Clad Scrap Quarter Mint Error Wow 4 Noses



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

Lincoln Copper Cent Struck Thru A Split Capped Die Mint Error



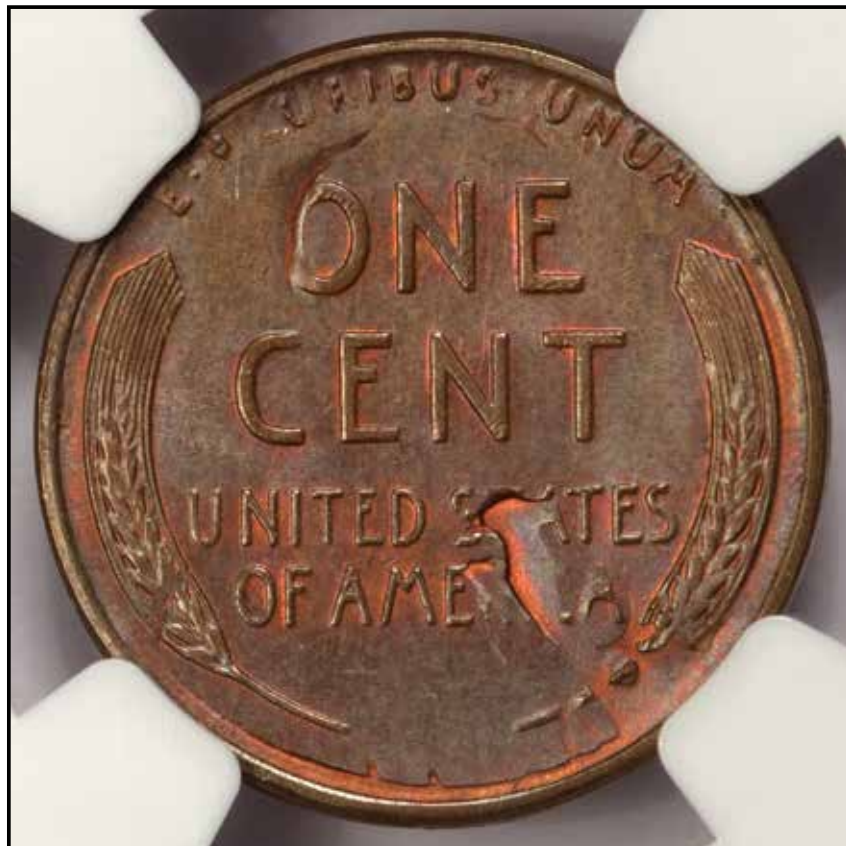
EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1989 PCGS MS65 Cent on Struck Dime Double Denomination Mint Error 2 Dates



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1957 D NGC MS65 Flipover Doublestruck Wheat Cent Mint Error



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1983 NGC MS64 Struck Thru Capped and Broken Die Nickel Mint Error



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

ANACS MS63 Multi Struck on Clad Scrap Jefferson Nickel Mint Error



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1976 PCGS MS63 Missing Clad Layer Bicentennial Quarter Mint Error Red Copper



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1935 PCGS MS64 Brockage San Diego Ca Pacific International Exposition Mint Error



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1965 NGC MS62 Obverse Clad Layer .4 Gram Dime Mint Error Two Heads Mirrored



EYE APPEAL AND ERROR COINS

1964 D NGC MS62 Struck In And Retained Staple Lincoln Cent Mint Error



CTF Error Coins

Christopher Talbot Frank



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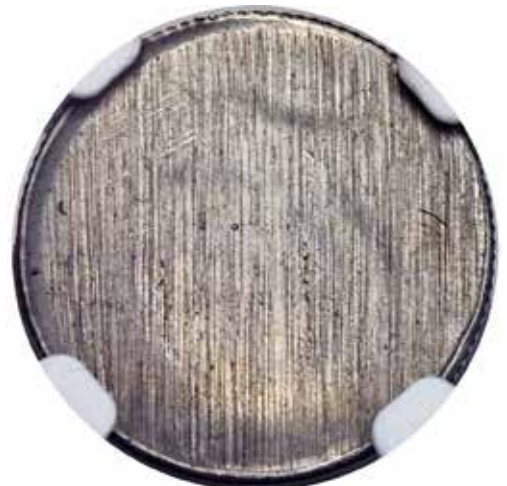
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HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

- PART 2 -

Editor's Note: Here is a continuation of the highest prices realized for U.S. Mint Errors and Die Trials in Heritage Auctions.

1916 McKinley Gold Dollar, Judd-A1916-1 Variant, PR63 NGC
\$19,975.00



1935 Hudson Half Dollar, Judd-A1935-2, R.8, PR67 NGC
\$19,975.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**(1859) Liberty Double Eagle Obverse Die Trial, Judd-A1859-10, Pollock-3232, R.8, MS64 PCGS
\$19,975.00**



**1906 Indian Cent -- Struck on a Dime Planchet -- XF45 NGC
\$19,681.25**



**1869 One Cent Die Trial, Judd-671, Pollock-747, R.7, PR64 PCGS
\$19,550.00**



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HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1871 Three Dollar, Judd-1168, Pollock-1310, High R.7, PR64 Cameo PCGS
\$19,550.00



1881 Indian Cent--Struck on a Three Cent Nickel Blank--MS64 NGC
\$19,550.00



1973-S Clad Eisenhower Dollar -- Double Struck on a Half Dollar Planchet -- PR66 Cameo NGC
\$19,200.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1942 Walking Liberty Half -- Struck on a Silver Quarter Planchet -- MS65 PCGS
\$19,200.00



1925 Norse Medal, Uniface Die Trial, Brass, Oversize Planchet, MS64 NGC
\$18,800.00



1944 Lincoln Cent Struck on a Zinc-Plated Steel Planchet, Improperly Cleaned NGC Details. AU
\$18,800.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1983 Lincoln Cent -- Struck on a Copper Planchet -- MS63 Red and Brown PCGS
\$18,800.00



1870 Dollar Die Trial, Judd-1022, Pollock-1157, Low R.7, PR66 PCGS
\$18,400.00



1867 Three Dollar Die Trial, Judd-597, Pollock 661, R.8, PR 68 NGC
\$18,400.00



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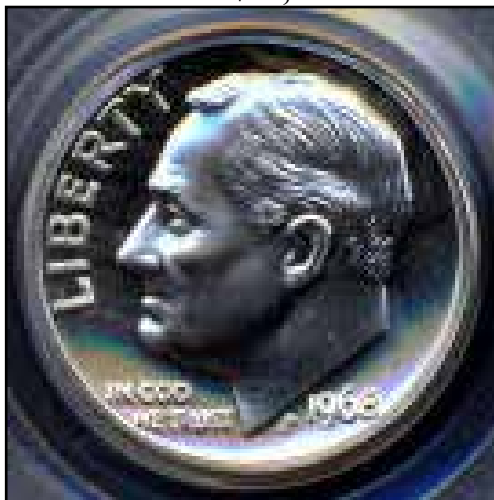
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HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1943-S Jefferson Nickel--Struck on a Type One Steel Cent Planchet--MS65 NGC
\$18,400.00



1968 10C No S PR68 PCGS
\$18,400.00



1925 Norse Medal, Copper Die Trial, AU55 PCGS
\$18,212.50



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1941(-?) Walking Liberty Half Dollar -- Struck on a Quarter Planchet -- MS64 NGC
\$18,212.50



(2007) George Washington Presidential Dollar -- Double Denomination on a Jefferson Nickel -- MS64 PCGS
\$17,625.00



1977-D Eisenhower Dollar -- Struck on a 40% Silver Planchet -- MS63 NGC. Breen-5774
\$17,625.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1942 Walking Liberty Half -- Struck on a Silver Quarter Planchet -- MS65 PCGS
\$17,625.00



1797 Five Dollar Die Trial, Judd-24, Pollock-40, Unique--Mint Defaced--PR50 NGC
\$17,250.00



1871 Twenty Dollar, Judd-1176, Pollock-1318, R.7, PR64 Red PCGS
\$17,250.00



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HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1885 Five Dollar Die Trial, Judd-1754, Pollock-1967, R.8, PR64 Cameo PCGS
\$17,250.00



1838 \$5 J-A1838-6, R.8. UNIQUE MS65 PCGS
\$17,250.00



1876 Twenty Dollar, Judd-1493, High R.7, PR63 Gilt NGC
\$17,250.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1944 1C --Struck on 1943 Zinc-Plated Steel Planchet--Improperly Cleaned--NCS. AU50 Details
\$17,250.00



1920 Buffalo Nickel--40% Off Center on Cent Planchet--MS64 PCGS
\$17,250.00



1973-S Silver Clad Ike \$1 --Double Struck With Two O/C Broadstrikes--PR65 Ultra Cameo NGC
\$17,250.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1799 \$1--Off-Center--AU58 ANACS
\$17,250.00



1801 1C 3 Errors AU58 NGC
\$17,250.00



1937-D 5C Three-Legged MS65 NGC
\$17,250.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1965 Washington Quarter -- Transitional Date Struck on Silver Planchet -- MS62 PCGS
\$16,800.00



New Orleans Morgan Dollar -- Struck 30% Off Center -- AU53 NGC
\$16,800.00



1999-P Anthony Dollar -- Struck on a Sacagawea Dollar Planchet -- MS66 PCGS
\$16,800.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1876 Indian Cent --Struck on Three Cent Nickel Planchet--MS64 NGC
\$16,675.00



1921-S Morgan Dollar -- Struck 20% Off Center -- MS63 PCGS
\$16,450.00



1983 Lincoln Cent -- Struck on a Copper Planchet -- AU55 PCGS
\$16,450.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1860 Clark-Gruber \$10 Copper Die Trial PR63 Brown NGC
\$16,100.00



1863 One Cent Die Trial, Judd-304, Pollock-367, R.8, PR63 NGC
\$16,100.00



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1920 Standing Liberty Quarter--Struck on a Peru 20 Centavo Planchet--MS60 Full Head NGC
\$16,100.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1937-D 5C Three-Legged MS65 NGC
\$16,100.00



1999-P SBA Dollar--Struck on a Sacagawea Planchet--MS64 PCGS
\$16,100.00



1921 50C MS61 Double Struck ANACS
\$16,100.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1983-P Washington Quarter -- Overstruck on an Amusement Token -- MS65 NGC
\$15,862.50



2000 Lincoln Cent -- Struck on a 2000-P Virginia Statehood Quarter -- MS66 PCGS
\$15,600.00



2000-D Feeder Finger Struck by 2000-D Maryland Quarter Dies -- Ungraded NGC
\$15,600.00

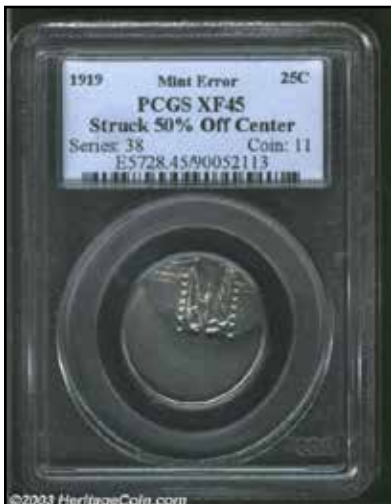


HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1999-P SBA Dollar -- Struck on a Sacagawea Planchet -- MS64 PCGS
\$15,600.00



1919 Quarter--Struck 50% Off Center--XF45 PCGS
\$15,525.00



1849 DT\$5 Massachusetts & California Half Eagle Dies Trial in Copper MS63 Brown NGC
\$15,275.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**3CN J-A1857-3 Quarter Eagle Splasher, Judd Appendix A, Pollock-3140, High R.7, MS65 PCGS
\$15,275.00**



**1870 Half Dollar Die Trial, Judd-994, Pollock-1124, High R.7, PR66 Cameo PCGS
\$15,275.00**



**1849 \$5 Massachusetts & California Copper Die Trial AU55 PCGS
\$15,275.00**



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1945-S Walking Liberty Half -- Struck on an El Salvador 25 Centavo Planchet -- MS63 NGC
\$15,275.00



1943 Lincoln Cent -- Struck on Silver Dime Planchet -- AU50 NGC
\$15,275.00



1979-P SBA Dollar -- Overstruck on a 1978 Jefferson Nickel -- MS67 NGC
\$15,275.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1943(-?) Walking Liberty Half -- Struck on a Quarter Planchet -- MS64 NGC
\$15,275.00



1976-S Bicentennial Quarter -- Overstruck on a 1967 Dime, Double Denomination -- PR67 NGC
\$15,000.00



1871 Ten Dollar Die Trial, Judd-1173, Pollock-1315, High R.7, PR67 Brown NGC
\$14,950.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1943 Cent--Struck on Curacao 25 Cent Planchet--XF40 NGC

\$14,950.00



1943-S Jefferson Nickel--Struck on a Steel Cent Planchet--MS66 Six Full Steps NGC

\$14,950.00



(1863) Two Cent Piece Splasher, Judd Appendix A1863-1, Unique, MS63 PCGS

\$14,950.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**(1857) 3CN 1857-3 Quarter Eagle Splasher, Judd Appendix A, High R.7, MS65 PCGS
\$14,950.00**



**1875 Twenty Dollar, Judd-1449, R.7, PR65 NGC
\$14,950.00**



**1918 Buffalo Nickel -- Struck on a Silver Dime Planchet -- AU58 PCGS
\$14,400.00**



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1921-S Morgan Dollar -- Struck 25% Off Center -- MS62 PCGS
\$14,375.00



1942 Mercury Dime--Struck on an Ecuador Five Centavos Planchet--MS65 Full Bands NGC
\$14,375.00



1861 Clark, Gruber \$10 Copper Die Trial PR64 Red and Brown PCGS
\$14,100.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1979-P Narrow Rim Anthony Dollar -- Struck on a 1978 Quarter -- MS66 NGC
\$14,100.00



1943-S Lincoln Cent -- Struck on a Type One Dime Planchet -- AU53 NGC
\$14,100.00



Franklin Half Dollar -- Struck on a 1948 Cent -- MS64 Brown NGC
\$14,100.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**Franklin Half Dollar -- Struck 65% Off Center on a Quarter Planchet -- PR65 PCGS
\$14,100.00**



**1974-D Eisenhower Dollar -- Struck on a 1974-D Dime -- MS65 NGC
\$14,100.00**



**1942-? Walking Liberty Half -- Struck on a Quarter Planchet -- AU58 NGC
\$13,800.00**



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1855 Liberty Quarter Eagle--Struck Off-Center at 5 O'clock-- MS63 PCGS
\$13,800.00



1838 10C J-A1838-1, P-3049, R.8. MS63 PCGS
\$13,800.00



1873 Quarter Eagle, Judd-1334, High R.7, PR65 Cameo NGC
\$13,800.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

Eisenhower Dollar--Struck on a Clad Dime Planchet--MS63 PCGS
\$13,800.00



1870 Twenty Dollar, Judd-1038, R.7, PR65 Red and Brown NGC
\$13,225.00



1875 Ten Dollar, Judd-1446, R.7-8, PR66 Red and Brown PCGS
\$13,225.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1875 Ten Dollar, Judd-1446, R.7-8, PR66 Red and Brown PCGS

\$13,225.00



1838 Ten Cent Die Trial, Judd-A1838-1, Pollock-3049, R.8, MS64 PCGS

\$13,200.00



1976-S Jefferson Nickel -- Obverse Impression Struck Into Center of a Clad Ike Dollar Planchet -- NGC

\$13,200.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1877 Seated Half Dollar -- Struck 10% Off Center -- MS63 NGC
\$13,200.00



1976-D Type One Eisenhower Dollar -- Reverse Mirror Brockage, 5% Off Center -- MS62 NGC
\$13,200.00



1999-P New Jersey Statehood Quarter -- Struck on Foreign Planchet -- MS65 NGC
\$13,200.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

Blank Type One Planchet for a Double Eagle -- Not Graded -- NGC

\$12,650.00



1869 Dollar, Judd-763, R.7, PR64 Red PCGS

\$12,650.00



(1791) Washington Cent Obverse Die Trial MS63 Brown NGC

\$12,650.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1795 1C Talbot, Allum & Lee/Blofield Cavalry Mule MS65 Brown PCGS
\$12,650.00



1892 Proof Quarter Eagle--Struck Through--PR64 Heavy Cameo ANACS
\$12,650.00



Morgan Dollar--20% Off Center and Brockage--VG10 PCGS
\$12,650.00



1999-P SBA Dollar--Struck on a Sacagawea Dollar Planchet--MS66 PCGS
\$12,650.00



1883-O Silver Dollar--Struck 20% Off Center--MS63 PCGS
\$12,650.00



1858-1 One Cent Splasher, Judd Appendix A, Unique, MS64 PCGS
\$12,650.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1958 Washington Quarter -- Full First Strike Broccage of Obverse on Reverse -- PR62 PCGS
\$12,337.50



2000-P Sacagawea Dollar--Struck on a Susan B. Anthony Dollar Planchet--MS68 PCGS
\$12,075.00



2000-P Jefferson Nickel--Struck on a 1978 Lincoln Cent--MS64 Red and Brown ANACS
\$12,075.00

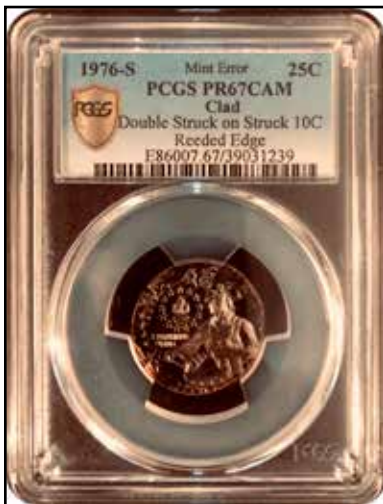


HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1999-P Susan B. Anthony Dollar -- Struck on a Sacagawea Dollar Planchet -- MS65 PCGS
\$12,000.00



1976-S Bicentennial Quarter -- Double Struck on a Struck Dime -- PR67 Cameo PCGS
\$12,000.00



1867 Half Dollar, Judd-591, R.7, PR64 Red and Brown PCGS
\$11,787.50



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1893 Barber Dime -- Obverse Die Cap, Brockage Reverse -- AU55 PCGS
\$11,750.00



1973-D Kennedy Half Dollar -- Struck Over a 1972-D Quarter -- MS67 NGC
\$11,750.00



1942 Lincoln Cent -- Struck on a Dime Planchet -- AU58 ANACS
\$11,750.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**(1979)-D Susan B. Anthony Dollar -- Overstruck on a 1978-D Dime -- MS66 NGC
\$11,750.00**



**197?-S Clad Eisenhower Dollar -- Double Struck on Half Dollar Planchet -- PR64 NGC
\$11,700.00**



**1943 Cent--Struck on a Curacao 25 Cent Planchet--AU58 PCGS
\$11,500.00**



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**Barber Dime -- Full Brockage Obverse of Reverse -- AU58 PCGS
\$11,500.00**



**1924 Buffalo Nickel--Struck on a Cent Planchet--MS64 Brown PCGS
\$11,500.00**



**1921-S Morgan Dollar--Double Struck, Second Strike 90% Off Center--AU58 PCGS
\$11,500.00**



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1876 G\$1 Gold Dollar, Judd-1478, R.7, PR64 Brown PCGS
\$11,500.00



1943 Lincoln Cent--Struck on a Curacao Planchet, Damaged--ANACS. VF Details, Net Fine 12
\$11,500.00



1944 1C --Struck on a Steel Planchet--AU 55 PCGS
\$11,500.00



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HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1863 Indian Cent--Reverse Die Cap--MS66 PCGS
\$11,500.00



1918 Walking Liberty Half Dollar--Struck 10% Off Center--MS64 PCGS
\$11,500.00



1920-? Buffalo Nickel -- Struck 25% Off-Center on a Cent Planchet -- MS62 Brown NGC
\$11,400.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**1943 Lincoln Cent -- Struck on a Dime Blank -- MS65 NGC
\$11,400.00**



**1974-S Lincoln Cent -- Reverse Brockage of a 1973-S Cent -- MS64 Red and Brown NGC
\$11,400.00**



**1986 \$1 Silver Eagle--Obverse Struck on Emery Disc--MS63 PCGS
and a 1986 Silver Eagle--Struck Through Emery Disc--MS63 PCGS
\$11,212.50**



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1875 Five Dollar, Judd-1441, R.7, PR64 Red NGC
\$11,212.50



1904 \$20 --Double Struck--MS60 Prooflike ANACS
\$10,925.00



2000-P Sacagawea Dollar--Struck on a Susan B. Anthony Dollar Planchet--AU58 ANACS
\$10,925.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

**2000-P Sacagawea Dollar--Multiple Strike on Feeder Fingers--MS65 NGC
\$10,925.00**



**1865 Half Dollar, Judd-430, High R.6, PR67 Brown Cameo NGC
\$10,925.00**



**1865 Gold Dollar, Judd-438, Low R.7, PR65 Red and Brown PCGS
\$10,925.00**



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1795 1C Talbot, Allum & Lee/Blofield Cavalry Mule MS64 Red and Brown PCGS
\$10,925.00



1944 1C --Struck on a Steel Planchet, Cleaned--ANACS. Unc Details, Net AU50
\$10,925.00



1923-S Quarter--Struck 25% Off Center--AU58 PCGS
\$10,925.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1965 Washington Quarter--Struck on a 90 Percent Silver Dime Planchet--MS65 NGC
\$10,925.00



1798 \$1 Struck 3% Off Center--AU55 PCGS
\$10,925.00



1943 Cent -- Struck on a Silver Dime Planchet -- XF40 PCGS
\$10,800.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1944 1C Steel -- Genuine -- PCGS
\$10,637.50



1935 Buffalo Nickel--Struck on a Cent Planchet--MS65 Red and Brown PCGS
\$10,637.50



1959-D Lincoln Cent -- Struck on a Silver Dime Blank -- MS64 NGC
\$10,575.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1991-1995 World War II Half Dollar -- Double Struck -- PR66 NGC

\$10,575.00



1918 Walking Liberty Half Dollar -- Struck 10% Off-Center -- MS65 PCGS

\$10,575.00



Eisenhower Dollar -- Overstruck on a 1973-D Cent -- MS66 Red NGC

\$10,575.00



HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1892-O Barber Dime--Deep Die Cap--AU55 PCGS
\$10,350.00



1861 Clark, Gruber \$20 Copper Die Trial MS64 Brown NGC
\$10,350.00



1867 One Dollar, Judd-592, R.7, PR65 Red and Brown PCGS
\$10,350.00



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HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED FOR U.S. MINT ERRORS & DIE TRIALS IN HERITAGE AUCTIONS

1911 \$2 1/2 Indian Quarter Eagle--Struck 5% Off Center--AU58 PCGS
\$10,350.00



1982 (1759 dated) Martha Washington Cent-Sized Test Piece, Judd-2180, MS64 Red NGC
\$10,350.00



1979-S SBA Dollar--Struck on a Dime Planchet--MS65 PCGS
\$10,062.50



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Mint Error News Price Guide

- Updated March 2022 -

This price guide is brought to you by Mint Error News. It has been compiled by many of the top major mint error dealers.

This price guide is a guide. Prices fluctuate due to the date, grade, eye appeal and how dramatic the striking error is. Rarity is also a factor. The price is sometimes based on the rarity and grade of the type of coin as well as how rare the error is. The price can also vary depending on whether two collectors are bidding for the same rare major mint error. When purchasing a mint error, it is important to use multiple resources to determine value, as there are many mint errors that do not fit into one category.

Proof Errors (Updated March 2022)



Proof coins are struck by technicians who hand feed the blanks into special presses. They are produced, examined, and packaged using extreme quality control. It is very unusual to find major proof errors. A few broadstrikes, off-centers, double strikes in collars and off-metals have been known to be found in sealed proof sets. Proof errors are aggressively sought after by many error collectors.

A very small group of Proof errors recently came from a collection that was auctioned by the State of California. The U.S. Secret Service inspected and released this collection to the State of California determining that it was legal to own. The State of California then auctioned the collection and it has been dispersed since the sale.

Denomination	Broadstrikes	Die Trials	Double/Triple Strikes	Off-Center Strikes	Partial Collar Errors
Proof Lincoln Cent	\$1,000 - \$1,500	\$1,000	\$3,000	\$1,500 - \$3,000	\$500
Proof Jefferson Nickel	\$2,500 - \$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$2,000 - \$5,000	\$1,000
Proof Clad Dime	\$3,000 - \$5,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$2,500 - \$5,000	\$1,250
Proof Clad Quarter	\$4,000 - \$5,000	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$1,500
Proof Clad Half	\$5,000 - \$7,000	\$4,000 - \$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$2,000
Proof Ike Dollar	\$15,000	-	\$25,000	-	\$4,000
Presidential Dollar	-	-	-	-	3 Known

Mint Error News Price Guide

Broadstrikes (Updated March 2022)



A broadstruck error occurs when a coin is struck without the collar to form the rim and edge that is part of the shape of the coin. Coins can be broadstruck on either type one or type two planchets. When a coin is broadstruck the blank being fed into the collar will spread and distort outward as it is being struck because the collar isn't in the correct position to retain it.

Denomination	(Small) XF/AU	(Small) Unc	(Large) XF/AU	(Large) Unc
Large Cent	\$150	\$300	\$400	\$1,500
Flying Eagle Cent (1857 – 1858)	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$1,500	\$7,500
Indian Cent	\$50	\$150	\$200	\$350
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$50	\$150	\$100	\$250
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$40	\$100	\$75	\$200
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	\$1,500	N/A	\$2,500
3 Cent Nickel	\$250	\$1,000	\$400	\$1,500
3 Cent Silver	\$1,000	\$3,500	\$1,500	\$5,000
Shield Nickel	\$400	\$1,250	\$1,000	\$2,500
Liberty Nickel	\$150	\$300	\$200	\$600
Buffalo Nickel	\$100	\$200	\$200	\$500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$100	\$200	\$200	\$500
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$2,500	N/A	\$4,000
Seated Half Dime Legend	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$2,000	\$7,500
Seated Dime Legend	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$2,000	\$7,500
Barber Dime	\$150	\$250	\$200	\$400
Mercury Dime	\$40	\$150	\$150	\$250
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	\$3,000	N/A	\$5,000
Barber Quarter	\$600	\$1,250	\$1,000	\$2,500
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$3,000	\$6,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$75	\$150	\$100	\$250
State Quarter	N/A	\$25	N/A	\$50
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	\$4,000	N/A	\$5,000
Barber Half	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
Walking Liberty Half	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$4,000	\$7,000
Franklin Half	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$150	\$250	\$200	\$300
Kennedy Half Clad	\$40	\$60	\$50	\$75
Proof Clad Half	N/A	\$5,000	N/A	\$7,000
Morgan Dollar	\$200	\$500	\$400	\$1,000
Peace Dollar	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$6,000	\$10,000
IKE Dollar	\$100	\$150	\$150	\$200
SBA Dollar	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$200
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$300	N/A	\$1,000
Presidential Dollar	N/A	\$1,500	N/A	\$2,500

Mint Error News Price Guide

Partial Collars (Updated March 2022)



Partial collar strikes occur when there is a malfunction of the striking press. This causes the collar to be in an incorrect position. The lower die (usually the reverse die) is recessed in the collar. This allows the coin which is going to be struck to have a formed rim. After a coin is struck the lower die raises upwards, pushing the struck coin out of the collar and ejecting it. If a blank entering the collar is not properly seated, it will only have partial reeding as it is struck. The edge of this coin will have a partial reeding and a partial blank surface area. Recently, the Mint has installed new machinery where either die can be installed in either position.

Denomination	XF/AU	Unc
Large Cent	\$100	\$200
Flying Eagle Cent (1857 – 1858)	\$500	\$1,500
Indian Cent	\$35	\$100
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$30	\$100
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$25	\$50
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	\$750
3 Cent Nickel	\$150	\$500
3 Cent Silver	\$250	\$750
Shield Nickel	\$200	\$600
Liberty Nickel	\$50	\$150
Buffalo Nickel	\$50	\$75
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$40	\$60
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$1,000
Seated Half Dime Legend	\$750	\$1,500
Seated Dime Legend	\$500	\$1,250
Barber Dime	\$75	\$150
Mercury Dime	\$30	\$100
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	\$1,250
Barber Quarter	\$300	\$750
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$1,250	\$2,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$40	\$75
State Quarter	N/A	\$15
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	\$1,500
Barber Half	\$1,000	\$1,500
Walking Liberty Half	\$1,500	\$3,500
Franklin Half	\$500	\$1,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$50	\$100
Kennedy Half Clad	\$20	\$30
Proof Clad Half	N/A	\$2,000
Morgan Dollar	\$150	\$300
Peace Dollar	\$1,000	\$2,500
IKE Dollar	\$50	\$100
SBA Dollar	\$20	\$30
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$100
Presidential Dollar	N/A	\$400
\$1 Gold Type 1	\$2,500	\$5,000
\$1 Gold Type 2	\$5,000	\$10,000
\$1 Gold Type 3	\$2,000	\$3,000
\$2½ Liberty	\$2,000	\$3,000
\$2½ Indian	\$2,000	\$3,000
\$3	\$5,000	\$10,000
\$5 Liberty	\$4,000	\$5,000
\$5 Indian	\$4,000	\$6,000
\$10 Liberty	\$4,000	\$7,500
\$10 Indian	\$7,500	\$10,000
\$20 Liberty Type 3	\$7,500	\$10,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Uniface Strikes (Updated March 2022)



Uniface coins occur when there have been two blank planchets in the press at the same time. The other blank will obstruct the die on either the obverse or reverse side, which will prevent it from having that design on the coin. There are many different variations involving uniface errors. In addition to having a 100% blank obverse or reverse, a coin can be struck off-center, with a blank planchet in the collar which will obstruct one side of the off-center. There are also mated pairs which have a combination of multiple errors which can include a side which is uniface. Finally, there are uniface strikes due to a die cap which adhered to the die, forming itself in the shape of a die and striking blank planchets.

Denomination	Uniface Obverse XF	Uniface Obverse Unc	Uniface Reverse XF	Uniface Reverse Unc
Large Cent	\$1,500	\$4,000	\$1,250	\$2,000
Indian Cent	\$750	\$3,000	\$700	\$2,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$250	\$500	\$200	\$400
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$50	\$100	\$40	\$75
3 Cent Nickel	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$1,250	\$2,500
Shield Nickel	\$1,750	\$4,000	\$1,500	\$3,000
Liberty Nickel	\$2,000	\$3,500	\$1,500	\$3,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$2,250	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$2,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$300	\$750	\$250	\$500
Jefferson Nickel	\$20	\$40	\$20	\$40
Barber Dime	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$2,500
Mercury Dime	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$1,250	\$2,250
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$100	\$150	\$100	\$150
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$40	\$75	\$35	\$60
Washington Quarter Silver	\$400	\$750	\$350	\$500
Washington Quarter Clad	\$100	\$125	\$75	\$100
State Quarter	N/A	\$300	N/A	\$500
Kennedy Half Clad	\$750	\$1,000	\$500	\$750
IKE Dollar	\$2,000	\$4,000	N/A	\$3,000
SBA Dollar	\$500	\$1,000	N/A	\$750
Sac Dollar	\$750	\$1,500	N/A	\$1,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Bonded Coins (Updated March 2022)



Bonded coins occur when the feeder system, which supplies blank planchets to the coin press, malfunctions and jams. When this occurs, a struck coin is not properly ejected and another planchet is fed into the collar and is struck. This struck coin will land on top of the previously unejected strike. These coins will then crush and bond together. This may occur many times as more coins bond.

Denomination	2 Planchets	3-4 Planchets	5-10 Planchets
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$5,000	\$15,000	–
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$600	\$2,000	\$5,000 - \$10,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$1,250	\$5,000	\$6,000 - \$10,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$4,000	\$12,500	–
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$1,500	\$5,000	–
Washington Quarter Silver	\$7,500	–	–
Washington Quarter Clad	\$3,000	–	–
State Quarter	\$5,000	–	–
Kennedy Half Silver	\$12,500	–	–
Kennedy Half Clad	\$10,000	–	–
IKE Dollar	–	–	–
SBA Dollar	\$10,000	–	–
Sac Dollar	\$10,000	–	–

Mint Error News Price Guide

Struck Fragments

(Updated March 2022)



The blanking press takes the coils of metal strips and punches blanks out of it, ejecting the webbing at the other end. The webbing is cut into small scrap pieces to be melted and recycled. Occasionally a scrap piece will be mixed with the blank planchets and struck by the dies. Struck fragments are rare in the larger denominations. These can be uniface or die struck both sides and are very rare on type coins.

Denomination	Uniface	Die Struck Both Sides
Indian Cent	\$1,000	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$750	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$75	\$125
3 Cent Nickel	\$3,000	\$3,500
Jefferson Nickel	\$100	\$200
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$500	\$1,000
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$150	\$250
Washington Quarter Silver	\$1,250	\$1,500
Washington Quarter Clad	\$200	\$300
State Quarter	\$750	\$1,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$1,500	\$2,500
Kennedy Half Clad	\$750	\$1,250
IKE Dollar	\$4,000	\$6,000
SBA Dollar	\$2,000	\$3,000
Sac Dollar	\$2,000	\$4,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Mated Pairs (Updated March 2022)



Mated pairs involve two individual coins with different errors that were struck together at the same time. Mated pair error combinations can be found in most error types and come in many shapes and sizes. Mated pairs can be overlapped when one of the coins is struck off-center on top of another coin. Another type involves a brockage where a struck coin was perfectly centered on a blank and restruck. Some mated pairs involve a die cap where the cap and brockage coin are discovered together, but this is a scarce find.

The rarest mated pair type involves two die caps (obverse and reverse) where both dies were capped at the same time and both die caps are mated. This last type is extremely rare and there are only a few known examples of mated pairs involving an obverse die cap and reverse die cap. There are several of these mated pairs known on Kennedy Halves including two dated 1976, which is the Bicentennial year. One of the most spectacular mated pairs involve two Barber Dimes, an obverse die cap mated to a reverse die cap and are unique.

Mated pairs can also involve an off-metal where a smaller blank planchet or smaller struck coin was struck on top of a larger coin. This type is extremely rare. The most spectacular pair known is a double struck Franklin Half which was mated to a Lincoln Cent. The Lincoln Cent blank was on top of the obverse of the struck Franklin Half. This pair was then struck together. It is unique.

Denomination	Overlapping	Full Brockage	Die Cap	2 Die Caps
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$3,500	\$4,500	\$7,500	–
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$500	\$750	\$750	\$1,250
Liberty Nickel	–	\$20,000	–	–
Jefferson Nickel (pre War Time)	–	–	–	\$15,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,500
Barber Dime	–	–	–	\$50,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$3,500	\$4,000	\$4,000	–
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$3,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$5,000	–	–	–
Washington Quarter Clad	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$5,000	\$7,500
State Quarter	\$4,000	\$6,000	\$10,000	–
Kennedy Half Silver	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$12,500
Kennedy Half Clad	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$8,500
Kennedy Half Bicentennial	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$10,000
IKE Dollar	\$20,000	–	–	–
SBA Dollar	\$10,000	\$12,500	–	–
Sac Dollar	–	–	–	–

Mint Error News Price Guide

Transitional Errors (Updated March 2022)



A transitional error occurs when a coin is struck on a planchet from a previous year with different metal composition. The most famous transitional is a 1943 copper cent struck on a 1942 copper blank. 1943 cents were struck in steel because of the copper shortage during World War II. Other famous transitionals include 1965 coinage struck in silver instead of clad.

There are also transitionals struck on blanks for the next year. An example is 1964 coinage in clad instead of silver. Most recently, transitionals were discovered involving the SBA and Sacagawea Dollars of 1999 and 2000. There are eight known 1999 SBA Dollars struck on the brass planchet for the 2000 Sacagawea Dollar, and four known 2000 Sacagawea Dollars struck on a clad planchet for the 1999 SBA Dollar.

Denomination	Off-Metal Planchet	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc – Gem
Lincoln Cent 1943 Transitional	Copper Cent Planchet	\$75,000	\$100,000	\$200,000	\$250,000
Lincoln Cent 1944 Transitional	Steel Cent Planchet	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$150,000
Lincoln Cent 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$4,000
Lincoln Cent 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$2,750	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$7,500
Roosevelt Dime 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Roosevelt Dime 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Washington Quarter 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Washington Quarter 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Half Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$9,000
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Half Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$10,000
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$8,500
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000	\$10,000
Ike Dollar Transitional	40% Silver Planchet	\$2,750	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$4,000
SBA Dollar Transitional	Sacagawea Planchet	N/A	N/A	\$7,500	\$10,000
Sacagawea Dollar Transitional	SBA Planchet	N/A	N/A	\$7,500	\$10,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

U.S. Gold Errors (Updated March 2022)



Major mint errors on U.S. Gold coins are the most prized category of all mint errors. Gold errors are very rare and a few have traded in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 range. Even a broadstruck U.S. Gold coin can easily sell for \$15,000 to \$30,000 compared to a broadstruck Cent, Nickel, Dime or Quarter which all sell for well under \$10. Many serious collectors of Gold Errors have to wait patiently for months and sometimes even years to acquire that one special piece for their collection.

The prices listed here are for common dates in AU-Unc. Better dates and errors that are in gem condition are worth considerably more.

Denomination	Partial Collar	Broadstruck	Clipped Planchet	3% - 5% Off-Center	10% - 15% Off-Center
\$1 Gold Type 1	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$10,000	\$25,000
\$1 Gold Type 2	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$35,000
\$1 Gold Type 3	\$1,000	\$4,000	\$1,500	\$7,500	\$15,000
\$2½ Liberty	\$2,000	\$7,500	\$2,500	\$10,000	\$20,000
\$2½ Indian	\$2,000	\$7,500	\$2,500	\$7,500	\$17,500
\$3 Indian	\$5,000	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$15,000	\$35,000
\$5 Liberty	\$4,000	\$8,500	\$3,000	\$12,500	\$30,000
\$5 Indian	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$3,000	\$30,000	\$50,000
\$10 Liberty	\$4,000	\$20,000	\$3,000	\$25,000	\$50,000
\$10 Indian	\$5,000	\$20,000	\$5,000	\$30,000	\$60,000
\$20 Liberty	\$5,000	\$20,000	\$7,500	\$50,000	\$125,000
\$20 St. Gaudens	—	—	\$5,000	—	—
\$5 American Eagle	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$750	\$2,500	\$3,500
\$10 American Eagle	\$1,250	\$2,500	\$1,000	\$3,000	\$3,500
\$25 American Eagle	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$5,000
\$50 American Eagle	\$2,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$5,000	\$10,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Indents (Updated March 2022)



An indent error occurs when two blanks are fed inadvertently into the same collar, with one blank partly overlaying on top of the other. When the hammer die strikes this combination, the upper blank will be forced into the lower blank, creating a depression which is shaped similar to the upper blank. A scarce type of indent occurs when a blank intended for one denomination lands on top of a blank from a different denomination.

Denomination	10% - 25% XF	30% - 50% XF	10% - 25% Unc	30% - 50% Unc
Large Cent	\$300	\$600	\$750	\$2,000
Indian Cent	\$250	\$500	\$400	\$750
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$100	\$300	\$175	\$500
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$30	\$75	\$75	\$125
3 Cent Nickel	\$500	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$3,000
Shield Nickel	\$500	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$3,000
Liberty Nickel	\$400	\$1,000	\$750	\$1,500
Buffalo Nickel	\$300	\$1,000	\$600	\$2,000
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$200	\$400	\$400	\$750
Jefferson Nickel	\$10	\$25	\$15	\$30
Barber Dime	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$1,500	\$3,000
Mercury Dime	\$300	\$750	\$500	\$1,500
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$30	\$60	\$50	\$100
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$10	\$20	\$15	\$30
Washington Quarter Silver	\$100	\$200	\$150	\$300
Washington Quarter Clad	\$25	\$50	\$35	\$100
State Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$200	\$350
Kennedy Half Clad	\$150	\$300	\$200	\$400
IKE Dollar	\$350	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,500
SBA Dollar	\$200	\$400	\$250	\$500
Sac Dollar	\$300	\$500	\$400	\$750

Mint Error News Price Guide

Die Caps (Updated March 2022)



Die caps are caused when a struck coin sticks to the upper hammer die. Once the coin is struck to the die face, the reverse of the struck coin becomes the new die face. When the next blank is fed into the collar and the strike occurs, the reverse design of the adhered struck coin impresses itself into the new blank. This struck coin is a brockage strike. The coin that adhered to the upper die is known as a die cap. This process repeats itself as more coins are struck by the cap. The greater the number of strikes, the higher the cap metal will be pushed around the upper die shaft. Eventually, the cap brakes away from the die in the shape of a thimble.

Denomination	Obverse Cap XF	Obverse Cap Unc	Reverse Cap XF	Reverse Cap Unc
Large Cent	\$25,000	\$50,000	–	–
Indian Cent 1859	\$20,000	\$40,000	–	–
Indian Cent 1860-1864	\$15,000	\$40,000	–	–
Indian Cent 1864-1909	\$15,000	\$30,000	–	–
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	–	–	–	–
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$500	\$1,000
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$150	\$200	\$50	\$100
2 Cent Piece	\$20,000	\$50,000	\$15,000	\$30,000
3 Cent Nickel	–	–	–	–
Shield Nickel	–	–	–	–
Liberty Nickel	\$12,500	\$25,000	–	–
Buffalo Nickel (1 Known)	–	\$30,000	–	–
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$10,000	–	–	–
Jefferson Nickel	\$200	\$350	\$150	\$250
Barber Dime	\$15,000	\$30,000	\$12,500	\$20,000
Mercury Dime (2 Known)	\$5,000	\$7,500	–	–
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$750	\$1,250	\$500	\$750
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$200	\$400	\$200	\$250
Barber Quarter	\$20,000	\$50,000	–	–
Washington Quarter Silver	\$1,500	\$4,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$350	\$750	\$250	\$350
State Quarter	N/A	\$1,000	N/A	\$600
Kennedy Half Silver	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$3,000
Kennedy Half Clad	\$2,000	\$3,500	\$1,500	\$2,000
Kennedy Half Bicentennial	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$1,750	\$2,500
IKE Dollar	–	\$30,000	–	–
SBA Dollar	N/A	\$15,000	N/A	\$10,000
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$15,000	N/A	\$15,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Die Adjustment Strikes (Updated March 2022)



Die adjustment strikes are also known as die trials. This error occurs when a coin is struck from the press with very little pressure. When the press is being set up and adjusted, extremely weak strikes occur as the strike pressure reaches its optimum level. These die trials are destroyed after being struck and are rarely found in circulation.

Denomination	XF/AU	Unc
Indian Cent	\$1,000	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ear	\$200	\$300
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$750	\$1,500
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$50	\$75
2 Cent	\$5,000	—
Liberty Nickel	\$3,000	\$5,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$4,000	\$7,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$1,250	\$2,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$75	\$100
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$4,000
Barber Dime	\$2,500	\$3,500
Mercury Dime	\$1,000	\$1,500
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$350	\$500
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$100	\$125
Seated Quarter	\$4,000	\$7,500
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$7,500	\$15,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$500	\$750
Washington Quarter Clad (Pre-State)	\$125	\$150
State Quarter	N/A	\$200
Walking Liberty Half	\$2,500	\$5,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$500	\$750
Kennedy Half Clad	\$200	\$250
Proof Kennedy Half 40% Silver	N/A	\$5,000
Proof Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	\$4,000
Morgan Dollar	\$4,000	\$7,500
Peace Dollar	\$7,000	\$10,000
IKE Dollar	\$300	\$400
IKE Dollar Bicentennial	\$350	\$500
SBA Dollar	N/A	\$500
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$1,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Double Denominations (Updated March 2022)



One of the most expensive, popular, and desired types of errors are the double denominations. This error happens when a coin is struck on a previously struck coin of a smaller denomination. Examples are a cent on a struck dime, and a nickel on a struck cent. The most dramatic are those with considerable design visible from the original strike. There are a few known double denominations with different dates.

Denomination	Struck On	Circulated	AU	Unc
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	Mercury Dime	\$6,000	\$12,500	\$20,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	Roosevelt Dime	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	Foreign Coin	\$2,000	\$2,500	–
Lincoln Cent Memorial	Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$3,000	\$4,500	\$6,000
Lincoln Cent Memorial	Roosevelt Dime Clad	N/A	N/A	\$750
Lincoln Cent Memorial	Foreign Coin	N/A	\$600	\$750
Jefferson Nickel	Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500
Jefferson Nickel	Lincoln Cent Memorial	N/A	\$750	\$1,000
Jefferson Nickel	Foreign Coin	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
Jefferson Nickel	Roosevelt Dime	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
Roosevelt Dime Silver	Foreign Coin	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$7,500
Roosevelt Dime Clad	Foreign Coin	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
Washington Quarter Silver	Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$6,000
Washington Quarter Silver	Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Silver	Foreign Coin	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Silver	Jefferson Nickel	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$6,000
Washington Quarter Silver	Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Clad	Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Clad	Foreign Coin	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,000
Washington Quarter Clad	Jefferson Nickel	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Clad	Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,000
State Quarter	Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$5,000	\$7,500
State Quarter (Extremely Rare)	Any Other Denomination	N/A	\$10,000	\$12,500
Franklin Half	Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$7,500	\$12,500	\$25,000
Kennedy Half (Extremely Rare)	Any Denomination	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
IKE Dollar (Extremely Rare)	Any Denomination	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$25,000
Sac Dollar	Maryland State Quarter	N/A	\$3,000	\$4,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Brockages (Updated March 2022)



A brockage error can only occur when there are two coins involved. One of the coins involved will always be a struck coin which has not ejected properly. That struck coin will find its way back between the dies and will be struck next to a blank planchet which was fed into the collar. The image of that first struck coin will be impressed into that side of the blank planchet. The result will be a second coin which has images of the first coin impressed into it. Those images will be pressed into the coin and the image will be in reverse. This incuse sunken image is known as a brockage.

Denomination	50% Brockage XF	100% Brockage XF	50% Brockage Unc	100% Brockage Unc
Large Cent	\$600	\$1,000	\$3,000	\$10,000
Indian Cent	\$500	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$4,000
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$350	\$500	\$650	\$1,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$125	\$200	\$200	\$350
3 Cent Nickel	\$1,250	\$2,000	\$3,500	\$5,000
3 Cent Silver	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$6,000
Shield Nickel	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$3,500	\$5,000
Liberty Nickel	\$1,250	\$2,250	\$2,000	\$4,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$7,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$250	\$750	\$750	\$1,500
Jefferson Nickel	\$50	\$75	\$50	\$150
Barber Dime	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$5,000	\$12,500
Mercury Dime	\$750	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$4,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$100	\$200	\$150	\$250
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$50	\$100	\$75	\$150
Washington Quarter Silver	\$200	\$500	\$500	\$1,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$75	\$150	\$150	\$250
State Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$750	\$1,500
Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	N/A	\$650	\$1,500
IKE Dollar	\$1,500	\$4,000	\$3,000	\$7,500
SBA Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$500	\$2,500
Sac Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$1,500	\$5,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Double & Multiple Strikes (Updated March 2022)



When a blank planchet is struck by the dies, the normal procedure is for the feeders to eject the struck coin out of the collar and into a chute. If there is a malfunction and the struck coin isn't ejected, it may receive a second or third strike by the dies. A multiple struck coin can happen in many ways and have many combinations of errors.

(Since each double and multiple strike can vary from being 10% off-center to 90% off-center, the prices listed below can be substantially more based on the percent off-center and dramatic overall look.)

Denomination	XF/AU	Unc
Large Cent	\$1,000	\$7,500
Indian Cent	\$600	\$1,000
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$850	\$1,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$400	\$1,500
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	\$4,000
3 Cent Nickel	\$2,000	\$3,500
Liberty Nickel	\$4,000	\$10,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$5,000	\$10,000
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$750	\$2,000
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$5,000
Barber Dime	\$4,000	\$10,000
Mercury Dime	\$3,500	\$8,500
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	\$5,000
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$15,000	\$50,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$200	\$350
State Quarter	N/A	\$350 – \$750
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	\$6,000
Walking Liberty Half	\$10,000	\$25,000
Franklin Half	\$6,500	\$10,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$1,500	\$2,500
Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	\$750
Proof Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	\$7,500
Morgan Dollar	\$10,000	\$25,000
Peace Dollar	\$15,000	\$40,000
IKE Dollar	\$2,000	\$4,000 - \$7,500
SBA Dollar	\$1,000	\$2,500 – \$4,000
Sac Dollar	\$750	\$1,250 – \$2,500

Mint Error News Price Guide

Off-Center Strikes (Updated March 2022)



Off-center coins are one of the most common and best known types of errors. This happens when a blank which is supposed to be fed into the press, lands in the collar improperly. When this occurs only part of the blank is between the upper and lower dies. When the dies strike the blank, only that part will be struck with a design.

Denomination	10% - 15% XF/AU	25% - 60% XF/AU	10% - 15% Unc	25% - 60% Unc
Large Cent	\$400	\$2,500	\$1,000	\$10,000
Flying Eagle Cent (1857 – 1858)	\$2,500	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$20,000
Indian Cent	\$100	\$400	\$200	\$600
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$75	\$300	\$150	\$750
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$40	\$250	\$100	\$500
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	N/A	\$1,500	\$3,000
3 Cent Nickel	\$300	\$1,500	\$600	\$3,500
3 Cent Silver	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$7,500
Shield Nickel	\$750	\$2,500	\$1,000	\$7,500
Liberty Nickel	\$250	\$1,000	\$500	\$2,500
Buffalo Nickel	\$250	\$750	\$400	\$1,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$100	\$500	\$200	\$1,000
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	N/A	\$2,000	\$5,000
Seated Half Dime Legend	\$3,000	\$7,500	\$5,000	\$15,000
Seated Dime Legend	\$2,000	\$7,000	\$3,500	\$10,000
Barber Dime	\$300	\$1,500	\$500	\$2,500
Mercury Dime	\$100	\$750	\$150	\$1,250
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	N/A	\$2,500	\$5,000
Barber Quarter	\$1,500	\$5,000	\$2,500	\$10,000
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$5,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$40,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$50	\$100	\$75	\$150
State Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$75	\$300
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$3,000	\$6,000
Barber Half	\$4,000	\$10,000	\$6,000	\$20,000
Walking Liberty Half	\$4,000	\$12,500	\$7,500	\$20,000
Franklin Half	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$3,500	\$7,500
Kennedy Half Silver	\$100	\$500	\$250	\$1,000
Kennedy Half Clad	\$60	\$250	\$100	\$400
Proof Clad Half	N/A	N/A	\$4,000	\$7,500
Morgan Dollar	\$3,000	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$50,000
Peace Dollar	\$20,000	\$35,000	\$50,000	\$100,000
IKE Dollar	\$125	\$1,250	\$150	\$2,000
SBA Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$100	\$500
Sac Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$1,000	\$3,500
Presidential Dollar	–	–	\$1,500	\$5,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Off-Metals (Updated March 2022)



Off-metal and wrong planchet errors occur when a correctly made blank from one denomination is accidentally fed into a press for another denomination. Examples are a nickel struck on a cent planchet and a cent struck on a dime planchet. The coin struck on an incorrect blank will weigh exactly what the denomination of that blank would have been. An even more dramatic wrong planchet error is a coin struck on a previously struck coin of a different metal.

Denomination	Off-Metal Planchet	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc – Gem
Indian Cent	Foreign Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$5,000	\$7,500
Indian Cent	Dime Planchet	\$20,000	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$75,000
Lincoln Cent Before 1919	Dime Planchet	\$4,000	\$6,500	\$10,000	–
Lincoln Cent Before 1919	Foreign Planchet	\$750	\$2,000	\$4,000	–
Lincoln Cent 1919 – 1940	Dime Planchet	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$6,000
Lincoln Cent 1919 – 1940	Foreign Planchet	\$500	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	Dime Planchet	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$3,500	\$7,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Transitional	Copper Cent Planchet	\$75,000	100,000	\$150,000	\$200,000
Lincoln Cent 1944 Transitional	Steel Cent Planchet	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$150,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears (1941-1964)	Dime Planchet	\$500	\$600	\$1,000	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent 1965 and Later	Dime Planchet	\$125	\$150	\$200	\$350
Lincoln Cent 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$4,000
Lincoln Cent 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$2,750	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$7,500
Shield Nickel	Foreign Planchet	\$7,500	\$12,500	–	–
Shield Nickel	Cent Planchet	\$15,000	\$25,000	\$40,000	\$60,000
Liberty Nickel	Foreign Planchet	\$400	\$750	\$1,250	\$2,000
Liberty Nickel	Cent Planchet	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$6,000	\$7,500
Buffalo Nickel	Foreign Planchet	\$2,500	\$7,500	\$12,500	–
Buffalo Nickel	Cent Planchet	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$6,000	\$8,000
Jefferson Nickel Before 1950	Cent Planchet	\$250	\$500	\$750	\$1,000
Jefferson Nickel 1950 and Later	Cent Planchet	\$125	\$150	\$200	\$250
Jefferson Nickel 1943	Steel Cent Planchet	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$5,000
Jefferson Nickel 1964 and Earlier	Silver Dime Planchet	\$200	\$300	\$350	\$400
Jefferson Nickel 1965 and Later	Clad Dime Planchet	\$150	\$200	\$225	\$250
Roosevelt Dime Silver	Foreign Planchet	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Roosevelt Dime Clad	Foreign Planchet	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,250	\$2,500
Roosevelt Dime 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
Roosevelt Dime 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Washington Quarter Silver	Cent Planchet	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$750
Washington Quarter Silver	Nickel Planchet	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$600
Washington Quarter Clad	Cent Planchet	\$250	\$300	\$400	\$500

Mint Error News Price Guide

Off-Metals (Updated March 2022)

Denomination	Off-Metal Planchet	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc – Gem
Washington Quarter Clad	Nickel Planchet	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250
Washington Quarter	Silver Dime Planchet	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$650
Washington Quarter	Clad Dime Planchet	\$250	\$300	\$350	\$400
Washington Quarter 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$12,500
Washington Quarter 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
State Quarter	Cent Planchet	N/A	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,000
Delaware State Quarter	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$500	\$650	\$750
All Other State Quarters	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
State Quarter	Dime Planchet	N/A	\$5,000	\$5,500	\$6,000
Walking Half	Dime Planchet	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$50,000
Walking Half	Quarter Planchet	\$17,500	\$22,500	\$40,000	\$35,000
Walking Half	Foreign Planchet	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$30,000	\$25,000
Franklin Half	Cent Planchet	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Franklin Half	Nickel Planchet	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Franklin Half	Dime Planchet	\$3,500	\$4,500	\$5,500	\$6,500
Franklin Half	Quarter Planchet	\$600	\$750	\$1,000	\$1,250
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Cent Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,000
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Nickel Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,000
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Dime Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$2,000	\$2,500
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Quarter Planchet	\$400	\$500	\$600	\$750
Kennedy Half Clad	Cent Planchet	\$750	\$850	\$1,000	\$1,500
Kennedy Half Clad	Nickel Planchet	\$750	\$850	\$1,000	\$1,250
Kennedy Half Clad	Dime Planchet	\$750	\$850	\$1,000	\$1,400
Kennedy Half Clad	Quarter Planchet	\$350	\$400	\$450	\$500
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Half Planchet	\$3,500	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$10,000
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Half Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$10,000
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$6,000	\$7,500
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000	\$10,000
Ike Dollar	Cent Planchet	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000
Ike Dollar	Nickel Planchet	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000	\$20,000
Ike Dollar	Dime Planchet	\$7,500	\$8,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
Ike Dollar	Quarter Planchet	\$7,000	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000
Ike Dollar	Half Planchet	\$1,600	\$1,750	\$2,000	\$3,000
Ike Dollar	Foreign Planchet	\$900	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
Ike Dollar Transitional	40% Silver Planchet	\$2,750	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$5,000
SBA Dollar	Cent Planchet	N/A	\$1,750	\$3,000	\$5,000
SBA Dollar	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$8,000
SBA Dollar	Dime Planchet	N/A	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$10,000
SBA Dollar	Quarter Planchet	N/A	\$600	\$850	\$1,000
Sac Dollar	Cent Planchet	N/A	\$12,500	\$15,000	\$20,000
Sac Dollar	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$12,500	\$15,000	\$20,000
Sac Dollar	Dime Planchet	N/A	\$8,000	\$15,000	\$20,000
Sac Dollar	Quarter Planchet	N/A	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500

Mint Error News Price Guide

Counterbrockages

(Updated March 2022)



A counterbrockage error involves a cap die and a previously struck coin. When a cap die strikes a previously struck coin, the obverse design from that struck coin will be impressed into the cap. The result will be a design where the cap face will be an incuse brockage. When a new blank is struck by this cap die with an incuse brockage image, the obverse will have a raised and spread image from that incuse design of the cap. This brockage impression is known as a counterbrockage.

Denomination	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc - Gem
Indian Cent	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$500	\$750	\$1,500	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$200	\$200	\$300	\$500
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$40	\$50	\$75	\$100
Shield Nickel	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
Liberty Nickel	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$200
Barber Dime	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$300	\$500	\$750	\$1,000
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$300
Washington Quarter Silver	\$500	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
State Quarter	N/A	\$750	\$1,250	\$1,500
Kennedy Half Silver	\$1,250	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000
Kennedy Half Clad	\$500	\$750	\$1,250	\$1,500
SBA Dollar	N/A	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000

Mint Error News Price Guide

Fold-Over Strikes

(Updated March 2022)



A fold-over coin is one of the most dramatic types of errors. It occurs when the blank is standing vertically between the dies. During the strike, the force is so great that it bends and folds the blank. These fold-overs can be on-center or off-center, and come in many different shapes. There are a few fold-overs with multiple errors, either with an additional strike or fold-over. Denominations above quarters are very scarce.

Denomination	AU	AU Dated	Unc	Unc Dated
Indian Cent Memorial Copper	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$1,500
Lincoln Cent Memorial Zinc	\$750	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,250
Jefferson Nickel	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$4,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$4,500
Washington Quarter Silver	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$3,500	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
State Quarter	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$8,500

Mint Error News Price Guide

Martha Washington Test Pieces (Updated March 2022)



There is one set of a Dime, Quarter and Half struck by Martha Washington dies that are permanently housed in the Smithsonian Institute, embedded in blocks of lucite. According to United States Pattern and Related Issues, by Andrew W. Pollock III, “the only trial pieces purported to have survived metallurgical testing in 1965 were the Dime, Quarter Dollar, and Half Dollar equivalent strikes in copper-nickel clad over copper.”

Mike Byers’ discovery of the Martha Washington Test Piece on a copper-zinc Cent planchet struck 10% off-center with a uniface reverse was a front page Coin World article on August 7th, 2000.

Denomination	Unc	Choice	Gem
Martha Cent	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Martha Nickel	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$7,500
Martha Dime	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
Martha Quarter	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000
Martha Half Dollar	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000
Martha Dollar (SBA Planchet)	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000
Martha Dollar (Sac Planchet)	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$10,000

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Mike Byers is the Publisher & Editor of Mint Error News Magazine

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The Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America



CONECA is a national numismatic organization devoted to the education of error and variety coin collectors. CONECA focuses on many error and variety specialties, including doubled dies, Repunched mintmarks, multiple errors, clips, double strikes, off-metals and off-centers -- just to name a few. It publishes an educational magazine, The Errorscope, which is printed and mailed to members bimonthly. CONECA offers a lending library, examination, listing and attribution services; it holds annual meetings at major conventions (referred to as Errorama) around the country, and offers auction services to its members. Please visit conecaonline.org and enjoy!

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Martin's Error Coins

I have collected coins for more than 50 years and error coins for almost 35 years. I have collected not only Swedish coins but also coins from all over the world. My aim has been to find at least one such major error from all nations in the world. I also like to have as many type of errors represented in my collection. When I see a dramatic error coin I often think: how did it escape the mint? Most error coins are very unusual and should not come into circulation at all.



Great Britain 2 pence 1981, with double error. Off-cent strike and ragged edge clip, rare, Q: unc, nice toning. Price: 135 Euro



Germany Weimer republic 50 pfennig (1922) no date partial brockage strike, Q: vf price: 60 Euro



Guernsey, 1 penny struck on a half penny planchet, unusual! Q: xf price: 95 Euro

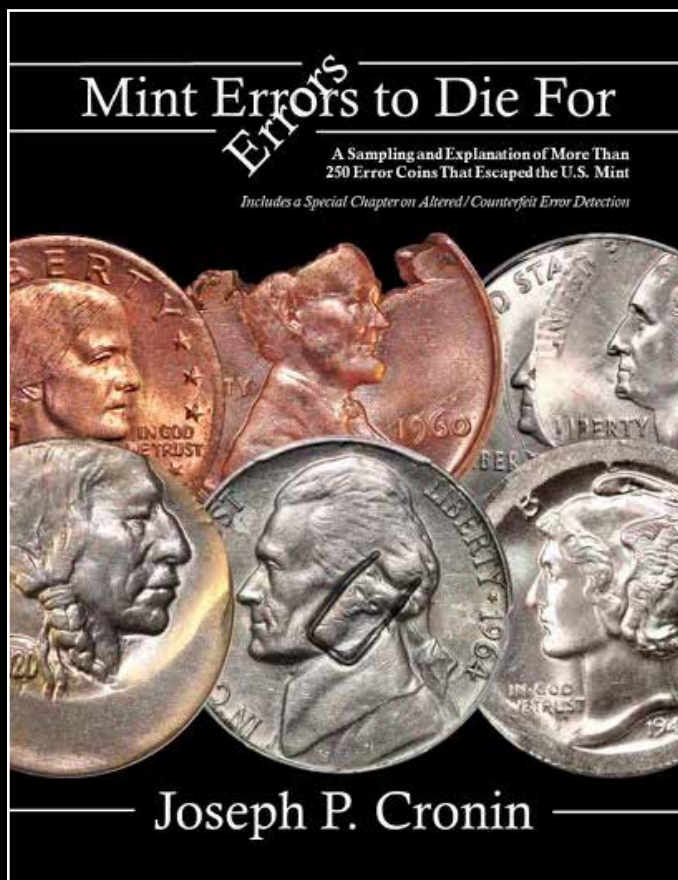
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- Detailed explanations on the causes of various Mint errors.
- Dozens of high definition photos to help guide you on what to look for.
- Tools and resources needed to get started as a Mint error collector.
- Why it's important to learn and understand the minting process.
- Methods to help you detect counterfeit and altered coins made to resemble errors.
- How to assess if "damage" on Mint errors is considered desirable or undesirable.
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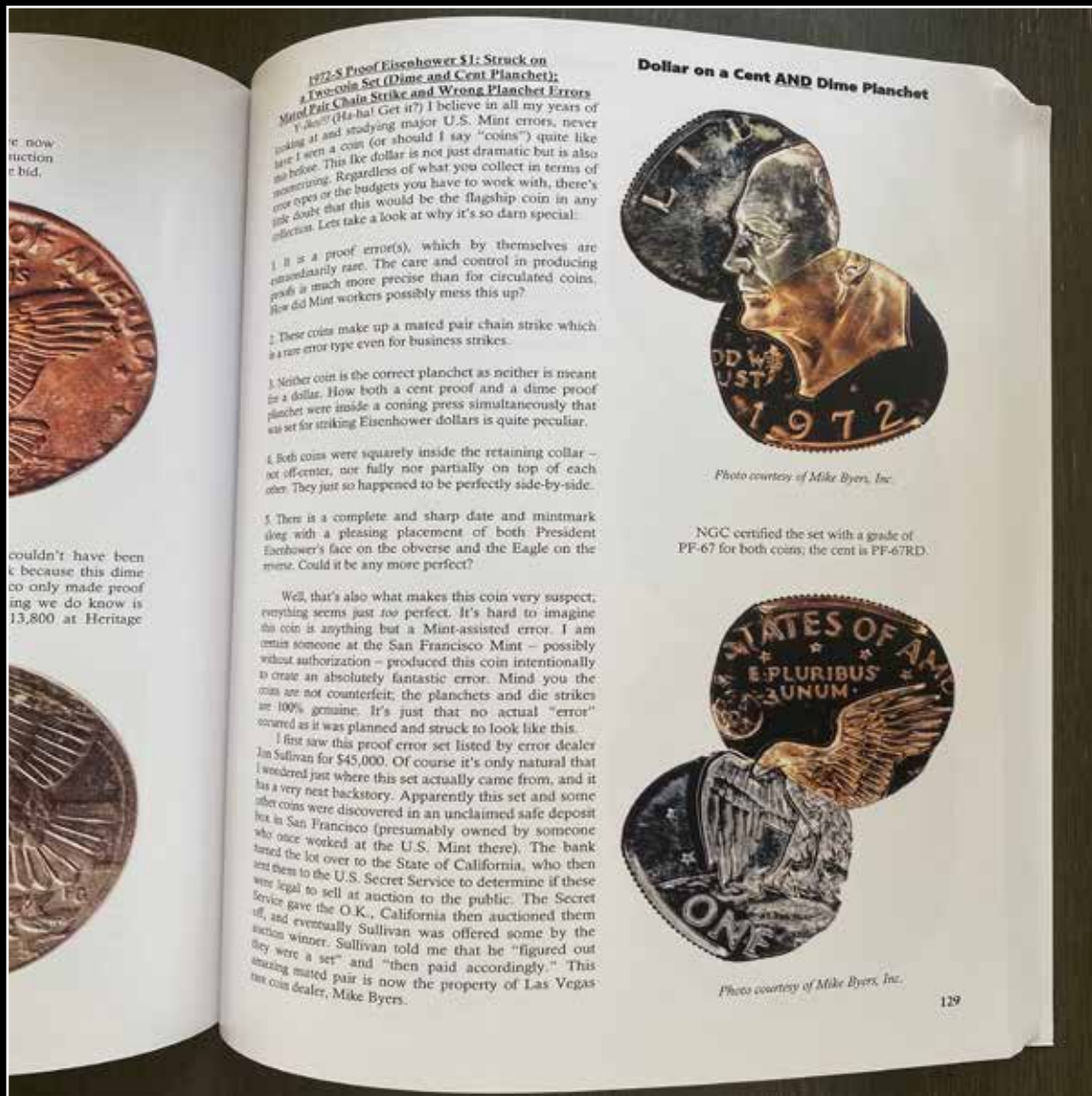


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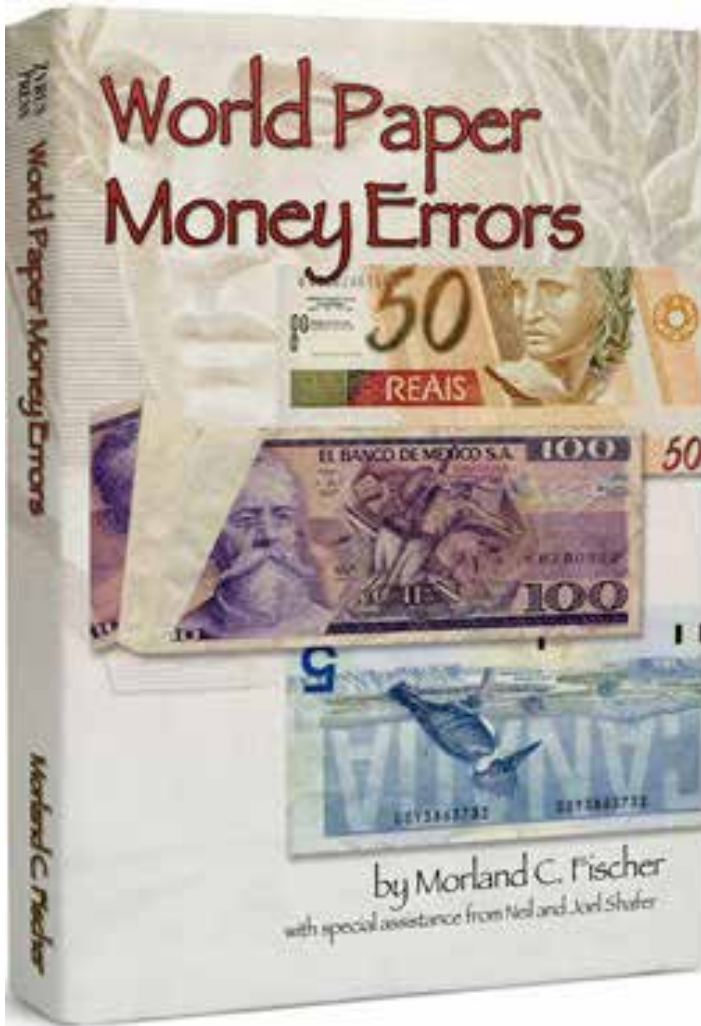
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By Coin & Currency Institute....

After a lapse of seven years, a new edition of United States Paper Money Errors, Fred Bart's ground-breaking book is now available. The fourth edition is more than just an update to the third: Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) errors have been added, nearly all the illustrations have been changed, there is a rarity guide for each note—which additionally are now priced in four grades (EF, AU, Choice CU and Gem CU)—and, for the first time, there is a section showing some notes in color.

This has always been an enormously popular book, not only among established collectors but also with newcomers seeking to learn more about their "find." There is no other book like it on the market. More than a price guide, its 296 pages contain a wealth of information on what to look for and what mistakes to avoid. It is a necessity for all dealers, collectors, and anyone who comes into regular contact with paper money.

- The new and improved must-have book for U.S. paper money errors
- Rarity guide for each note
- Prices in four conditions
- The universally-used Friedberg Numbering System™—The standard method for describing U.S. currency
- Invaluable appendices with data found nowhere else
- Hundreds of photos
- 296 pages, 20+ with new info
- Convenient & handy 5.75 x inch format

Saul Teichman's Want List

I am looking for the following off-metal errors:

Indian Cent
on a Dime Planchet

State Quarter
on a Dime Planchet

Ike Dollar
on a 5 Cent Nickel Planchet

Sacagawea Dollar
on a Dime Planchet

Saul.Teichman@ey.com

uspatterns.com

The Society of U.S. Pattern Collectors is dedicated to the study of many of the rarest coins struck at the U.S. Mint: patterns, die trials and experimental pieces.

Welcome to The Society of U.S. Pattern Collectors!

For those of you not familiar with this fascinating area of numismatics, patterns are prototypes for coins that, for the most part, were never approved for circulation. Most patterns are very rare, some unique, and others unknown outside of museums.

A good place to start learning about these pieces is our Beginner's Corner which includes a page on How to use this Website or the Photo Gallery which contains examples of many of the different pattern issues.

The United States Mint produced more than 1000 different patterns, as well as many die trials and experimental pieces. Despite the great rarity of many of these individual items, the great variety makes the series surprisingly collectable.

There are relatively few collectors specializing in United States pattern coinage. Most of these collectors target specific areas. For example, there are collectors who specialize in Indian Cent patterns, others collecting Morgan dollar patterns, and so on.

In addition to these specialists, there are thousands of collectors of regular issue United States coins who try to buy a few patterns to complement their collections. Many of these historical coins have wide appeal and are surprisingly affordable. There are many collectors who, for example, would like to own an 1855 Flying Eagle large cent (J-167, about 500 pieces struck) to go with their collection of large cents or with their collection of Flying Eagle small cents.

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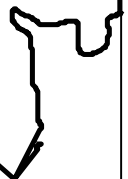
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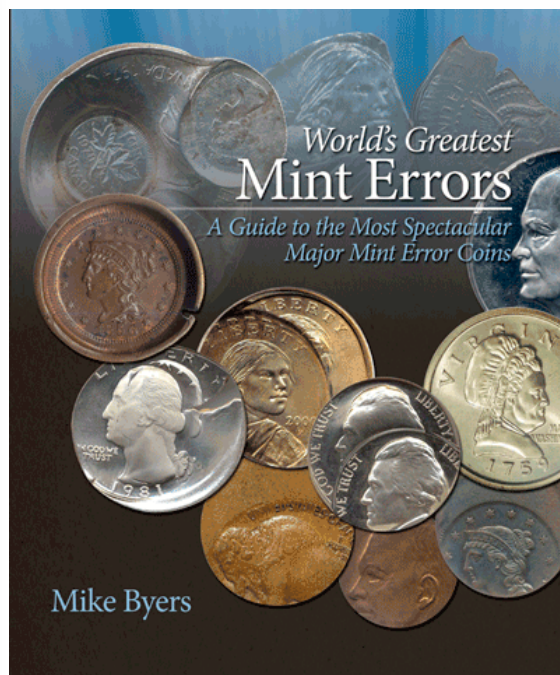


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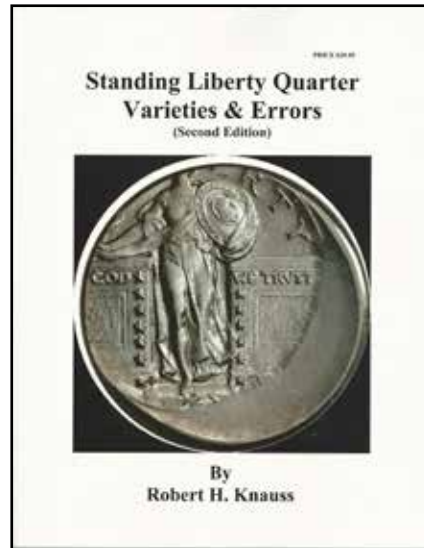
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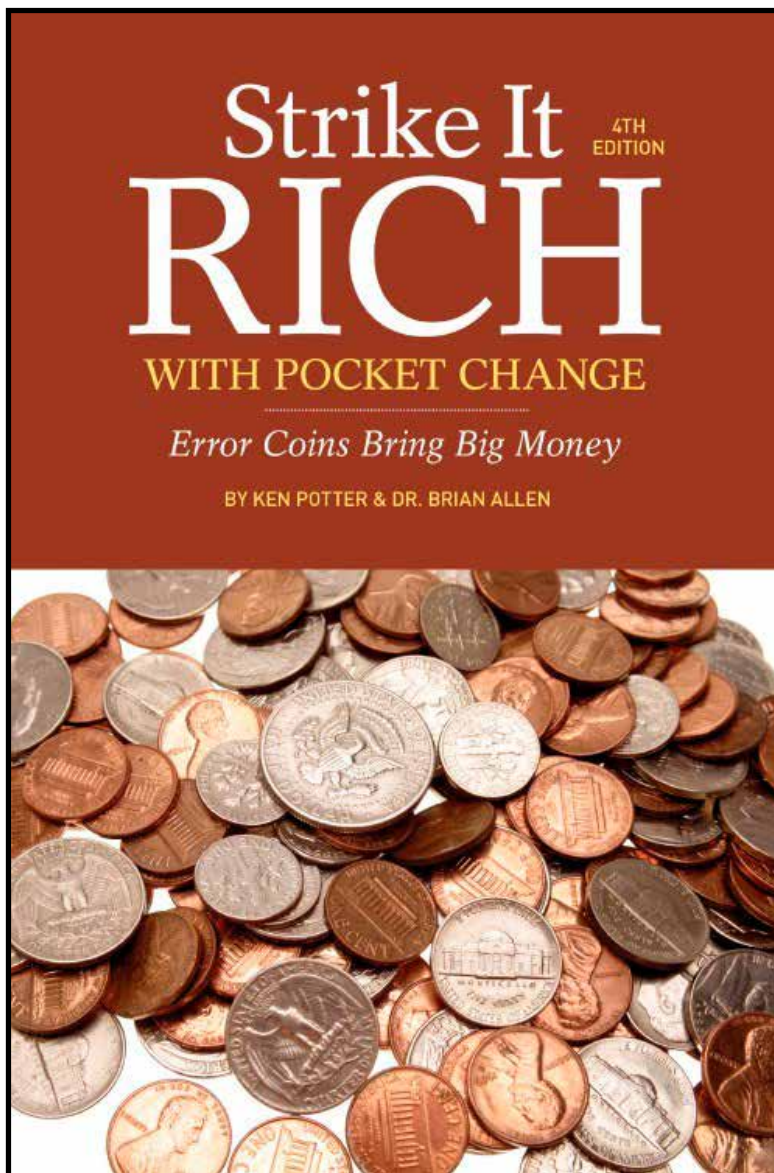
New From Krause Publications:

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by Brian Allen & Ken Potter
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ERROR AUCTIONS

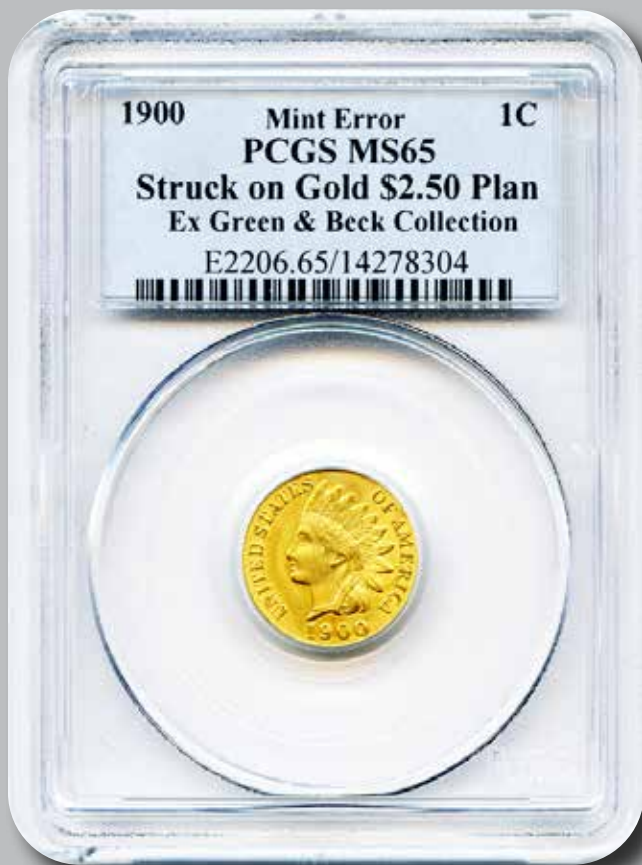
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MINT *ERROR* NEWS GLOSSARY



What Are Gold Off Metals?

Gold off-metals are among the most coveted and fascinating coins known. Occasionally, a regular issued coin struck in a lower base metal is struck in gold for presentation purposes or possibly struck unofficially. The most famous examples are the United States Indian Cents struck in gold and the two known United States Pan Pac Commemorative Half Dollars struck in gold.

2022 Coin Shows



Visit Mike Byers at the following shows:

March 31 - April 2	Baltimore Spring Show Baltimore, Maryland
April 27 - 30	Central States Schaumburg, Illinois
June 9 - 11	Baltimore Summer Expo Baltimore, Maryland
June 30 - July 2	Long Beach Expo: The Collectibles Show Long Beach, California
July 7 - 9	Summer FUN Orlando, Florida
July 27 - 29	PCGS Members Only Show Bellagio Hotel and Casino Las Vegas, Nevada
August 14 - 20	ANA World's Fair of Money Rosemont, Illinois
Sept 29 - Oct 1	Long Beach Expo: The Collectibles Show Long Beach, California

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Mike Byers was born in the coin business attending coin shows since he was six years old. When he was seventeen, he issued his first coin catalog. He has been a Market-Maker in U.S. Gold Coins and a dealer in major mint errors. In 1987 he offered limited partnerships and rare coin funds. He has written articles for The Coin Dealer Newsletter and has been featured on the front page of Coin World numerous times with his numismatic rarities. Mike Byers is a contributing author on mint errors for CoinWeek. He also assisted with the mint error section of Coin Facts on the PCGS website. You can visit Mike Byers and view his rarities at the ANA, Central States, FUN show and the Long Beach Coin Expo.

Mike Byers has been a professional numismatist for forty years. He is one of the largest dealers handling U.S. Gold Coins, Patterns and Rarities certified by PCGS and NGC. He has handled major coin collections and attends every major coin convention. Mike Byers carries an extensive inventory as well as solicits want lists and is always looking to purchase fresh inventory and collections.

Mike Byers was a consultant to ANACS for Mint Errors from 2000 to 2006. He is also the Publisher and Editor of Mint Error News Magazine and the Mint Error News Website that was founded in 2003. In 2009, Mike Byers published his first book, World's Greatest Mint Errors, which received the NLG Award for Best World Coin Book and is available on Amazon.com.

Mike Byers is a life member of ANA since 1985, a charter member of NGC and a featured dealer/member of PCGS. He is also a life member of the Central States Numismatic Society and the Florida United Numismatists. He is a member of CDN Exchange (BYRS).



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