



A 1776 Continental Dollar, Coin was authenticated and graded MS62 by the PCGS (Professional Coin Grading Service) in Paris. Lots of coins get graded, but it is the fact this coin, valued at almost \$100,000, was found in a junk box of coins at a flea market in Northern France for 50 cents. It wasn't until after some research that the buyer, who is remaining anonymous, realized his treasure find.

Treasure hunter finds \$46,000 hidden in cashbox beneath floorboards of Massachusetts family's home after decades of rumor. Keith, a self-described treasure hunter and metal "detectorist," has a motto: "You lost something. I find it."



The Israeli Antiquities Authority (IAA) said the smooth, carved limestone toilet was found in a rectangular cabin that was part of a sprawling mansion overlooking what is now the Old City. It was designed for comfortable sitting, with a deep septic tank dug underneath.

"A private toilet cubicle was very rare in antiquity, and only a few were found to date," said Yaakov Billig, the director of the excavation.

Animal bones and pottery found in the septic tank could shed light on the lifestyle and diet of people living at that time, as well as ancient diseases, the authority said.



A linen banner of historical importance of the 1800 election is held at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. The museum bought the relic from a family back in 1959 for \$2,000 (equivalent to around 17,000 in today's time). The banner displayed an image of Thomas Jefferson with an eagle above. From the eagle's beak was a ribbon which proclaimed "T. Jefferson President of the United States. John Adams is No More."

It was then realized it was a National Treasure, and sold to the museum for all to see and appreciate the linen's piece of history.



Amazing Fantasy No. 15 climbed to its record high, a CGC Near Mint 9.4 copy of The Amazing Spider-Man No. 1 sold for \$241,200. Only four years ago, the first issue of the Wall-Crawler's solo title was selling for about half that in the very same grade. Spidey, now at the center of the ever-expanding Marvel Cinematic Universe, appears to have become the most treasured character in comicdom.



In July 2019, construction workers renovating a pond at a golf course in Tetney, England, stumbled onto a 4,000-year-old wooden coffin. Now, the Bronze Age relic is set to go on display at the Collection Museum in Lincoln after undergoing extensive preservation work.



This rare salt-glazed stoneware face cooler (William Wilbur, Ironton, Ohio, circa 1870) shattered world auction records for an American face vessel and Ohio stoneware when it sold for \$177,000.



First-time treasure hunter Ole Ginnerup Schytz had only been out with his new metal detector for a few hours when he stumbled onto an astounding discovery: a stash of 1,500-year-old gold artifacts dated to the Iron Age. Now, experts have deemed the find—made in a field near the town of Jelling in southwestern Denmark last December—one of the largest and most important in Danish history.

Hundreds of Roman gold coins found in basement of old theater

Archaeologists are studying a valuable trove of old Roman coins found on the site of a former theater in northern Italy.

The coins, at least 300 of them, date back to the late Roman imperial era and were found in a soapstone jar unearthed in the basement of the Cressoni Theater in Como, north of Milan.

