
COLORADO SPRINGS COIN CLUB COLLECTOR



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Meetings: 6:30pm on the fourth Tuesday of every month except December
at the Colorado Springs Police Department Community Room
955 W. Moreno Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80905
Guests are always welcome at our regular meetings



TEMPORARY MEETING LOCATION

**Cordera Community Center
11854 Grand Lawn Circle, Colorado Springs CO 80924
(Near Briargate and Powers).**

Plenty of space and parking.

Refreshments will be handed out during registration.

THE MEETING TIME IS NOW 6:30, NOT 7:00.

SEPTEMBER 2020 MEETING AGENDA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, AT 6:30PM

1. Introduction of guests and new members
2. Secretary's Report.
3. Treasurer's Report.
4. Collector's Corner.
5. Old Business
 - Holly will update the membership on the results of the newsletter naming contest and what our Newsletter's Name will be going forward.
 - Progress report on new location.
 - We are allowed to meet four times a year at the present location (Cordera Community Center) but there is a fee.
 - Ken B. will report on St. Luke's and Jives Coffee Shop.
 - Ken B.'s wife Peggy offered up their house or backyard (depending on weather) if it is not too much of a drive.
 - Does anyone else have anything to report?
 - Are there any items that the membership would like to discuss?
6. New Business
 - Ken B. will report on the Front Range Coin and Currency Show held in Loveland Sep 19-20.
 - Is there anything the membership would like to discuss?
7. Intermission/Break
8. Program.:
Steve D. will reprise the talk he gave to Women in Numismatics in 2017, "A Century of Empresses."
9. Auction
10. Door and Membership Prize Drawings
11. Adjournment.

AUGUST 2020 MEETING MINUTES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, AT 6:30PM

This meeting was held by Zoom.

1. Introduction of guests and new members
 - 17 members and 1 guest in attendance (13 video, 4 phone)
 - Larry F. – Guest from Numismatic Society.
2. Secretary's Report.
 - \$40 in dues collected since March.
 - Holly will send out a dues payment reminder to those who have not paid.
3. Treasurer's Report. (The full tabulation is given below.)
 - We received \$50 in membership dues since 7/29/20 and paid \$20 to Terry Carver for website maintenance
 - \$12,414.56 balance as of 8/25/20 – Approved unanimously
4. Collector's Corner. Instead of holding Collector's Corner, our main program is a sort of "catch up" collector's corner to cover everything we've done as collectors since February. The following was shown or discussed.
 - Ken B. – At the St Louis show he was shown a 1917 50 Cent Bust that someone's great, great grandfather bought for \$1.50 graded VF at the time. It is now graded PCGS AU53 with a CAC sticker.

- Jerry F. – Shared his complete collection of 1937-47 Walking Liberty Halves.
 - Steve D. – Spoke on his 1805 Draped Bust Dime (2nd to last coin needed in his type set) & a \$2 & \$5 Educational Note.
 - Jan K. – Shared the new US Mint Basketball Hall of Fame Kids Set. The colorized coin will go on sale on 8/28
 - John G. – Found a 1922 no D from his grandfather
5. Old Business
- Ken meets 2x a year with the tax office in Denver. We are still on track to become a state-registered nonprofit in 2021. We continue to do everything the state has requested of us, and our monthly newsletter, including the Treasurer's Report, is helping us with our six month tracking audit with the state.
6. New Business
- Naming this Newsletter. Everyone on the call had the opportunity to discuss and vote on the newsletter name. The 2 final choices were: Colorado Springs Coin Club Collector and Pikes Peak Gold. A survey will now go out to all members to vote on the final name.
 - Ken B. discussed the coin shows he has attended in the last month, including the Missouri State Show, Albuquerque Show, and the Blue Ridge Show in Dalton, GA. Every state is different with their COVID guidelines but rules were strictly followed and everyone felt safe.
 - ANA District Representative Ken B. reported that over 140 people (some from overseas) were present on the ANA District Representative Zoom Meeting held on 6 August.
 - New Meeting Location? We have looked into several alternative locations to hold a safe meeting however several locations will currently not host and the high costs associated with cleaning have made it prohibitive. Additional location ideas were discussed and will be investigated. Please email Ken with any additional ideas. ken@kenbyrdcoinsandcurrency.
 - We are still planning on having the holiday party at the Golden Coral Tuesday, December 8th at this time.
 - Barbara T. will go to the mailbox once a week. NS & GP- Please leave CSCC mail in the box.
 - Members in attendance voted unanimously to give Life-time Honorary membership to Ken Bressett.
 - A big thank you to Steve D. for the fine job he has been doing on putting the newsletter together.
 - Ideas were discussed on how to help the ANA during these hard times. Some have reached out to volunteer and will keep us posted. A fundraiser is currently in progress for American Eagle Dollars. The club discussed making a donation to use these for prizes.
7. [Intermission/Break not held due to meeting being held by Zoom.]
8. Program. General discussion on what our members did while staying at home with their collections during the hiatus which began after the February meeting.
- Several members having been shopping online on sites such as eBay or through trusted dealers.
 - There was a lengthy discussion on what is driving the Bullion Market and coin shortage as well.
9. [Auction not held.]
10. [Door prize drawings not held.]
11. Adjournment at 8:00 pm

Members in attendance on the Zoom Call were:

Holly S.	John G.	Frank T.	Robert H.
Ken B.	Kevin L.	Barbara T.	Chick M.
Larry F.	Jan K.	Lynn M	
Steve D.	Doug L.	Dave S.	
George M.	Jerry F.	Russell J.	

SEPTEMBER TREASURER'S REPORT

Here is the full treasurer's report for the period from July 28 through August 25th, as given by Treasurer Barbara T at our August meeting:

BALANCE IN ACCOUNT 7/28/20		\$12,384.56
Monies Received		
Dues:	50.00	
Total Deposit:	50.00	+50.00
SUB-TOTAL		\$12,434.56
Expenses		
Check to Terry Carver		
CSCC Webpage Expense (July)	-20.00	
Total Expenses	-20.00	-20.00
TOTAL		\$12,414.56
BALANCE IN ACCOUNT 8/25/20		\$12,414.56

2020 DUES REMINDER

IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID YOUR DUES YET, PLEASE DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Dues are \$10 for individuals, \$5 for Young Numismatists (under 18), and \$20 for Families (all adults and children in the immediate family).

We will accept cash or a check payable to "Colorado Springs Coin Club." Dues can be mailed to: PO Box 10055, Colorado Springs CO, 80932.

CONTEST ENTRIES: GUESS THE PRICE OF SILVER

We got a number of responses to our contest to see who can come closest to guessing the price of silver on the date of our November meeting (five months from now). The contest is now closed, and of course we'll know who the winner is at our November meeting. The prize is still to be determined.

Right now, silver is above all but three of the guesses. Kitco quoted it at \$27.22 at 7:30 PM Tuesday, September 15. This is less than a dollar different from last month. Has the market stabilized? Will it stay stable through November? Only time will tell!

Here are the entries, in increasing order of price.

Mike S. 16.85	Mike F. 19.62	Frank T. 22.17
Dale G. 18.58	Jim B. 20.05	James N. 24.10
Ken B. 19.43	Holly S. 20.32	Barbara T. 27.37
Hector R. 19.50	Dave S. 20.73	Cary R. 29.39
Steve I. 19.83	Eve B. 21.00	Cliff S. 48.20

The guesses seem to be "clumped" with almost half in the \$19-20 range and about 40 percent of the membership going even higher than that with widely-spread high guesses, one at nearly 50 dollars!

NEWSLETTER NAMED!

Suggestions received before the August meeting:

- Colorado Springs Planchette
- Gold Rush
- Colorado Springs Coin Club Collector
- CSCCCollector
- Pikes Peak Gold
- CCNews

After voting there were two clear contenders:

- Colorado Springs Coin Club Collector
- Pikes Peak Gold

After an online vote concluded Tuesday September 15, the winner is:

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FUTURE EVENTS

COLORADO SPRINGS COIN CLUB MEETINGS [TENTATIVE]

Sep 22 “A Century of Empresses” by Steve D.

Oct 27 A talk on exonomia by Kevin L, and our White Elephant Sale

Nov 24(Tentative) A guest speaker to talk about their Bank Collection.

Also the conclusion of our silver price contest

Dec 8 Joint CSCC and & CSNS Christmas Dinner and Party at Golden Corral, 6 PM. (Golden Corral is open serving cafeteria style, so this should be solid.)

Jan 26 My Other Hobby. Bring something you collect (or another hobby) besides numismatics.

COLORADO SPRINGS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY MEETINGS

These are normally on the second Sunday of every month, except December, at 2 PM. Location is the same as our meetings, at the CSPD Community Room, 955 W. Moreno Avenue. Unfortunately these meetings were also canceled for a few months, but they are now happening by Zoom.

If you’ve never been to a Numismatic Society meeting, they’re a bit different. Every month, instead of a program they have exhibit talks—extended presentations by the membership on whatever they want to show.

UPCOMING LOCAL COIN SHOWS

Front Range Coin Club Show 9/19 9:00-5:00, and 9/20 9:30-4:00 Loveland Outlet Mall, 5720 McWhinney Blvd, Longmont CO. Free parking and admission. **This weekend, before our meeting.** For more information contact Ken Davis 303-772-6706

Denver Coin Expo: 10/1-3 at the National Western Complex, 4655 Humbolt Street, Denver, CO 80216. Hours: Thursday 10:00-6:00, Friday 10:00-6:00, Saturday 10:00-4:00. For more information call Neal or Liz at 720-773-1175

Cheyenne Coin, Currency, Collectibles, and Philatelic Fall Expo: 10/30-11/1 at the Red Lion Hotel, 204 West Fox Farm Road, Cheyenne WY 82007. For more information contact Bill Arnold 307-630-2350

Ken B. attends coin shows all over the U.S. – what is the distance out from Colorado Springs that you want to know about Shows – one state away?

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (ANA) EVENTS

The **ANA Headquarters, including the Money Museum**, is closed to the public until further notice.

2021 National Money Show, Phoenix AZ—Phoenix Convention Center, March 11-13, 2021

2021 World's Fair of Money, Rosemont IL—Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, August 10-14 2021

WE WANT WRITERS!

You may have noticed we've been including articles towards the end of the newsletter. Steve D. has done a couple, and Kevin L. has contributed this month's article. We also brought in a guest writer from the Elgin Coin Club. But it would be very nice to publish things written by other club members as well. Please let us know if you have anything to share. (Text documents greatly preferred over PowerPoint.)

ADVERTISE IN THIS NEWSLETTER!

Want our membership to know about your business? You can now advertise in this newsletter. Here are the rates:

Size	Dimensions (width x height)	Rate	
		6 months	Full Year
Business Card	3½ x 2	Not Available	\$12
Quarter Page	3⅝ x 5 or 7 ⅜ x 2½	\$30	\$55
Half Page	3⅝ x 10 or 7⅜ x 5	\$60	\$110
Full Page	7⅜ x 10 (text area) or 8½ x 11 (no margins)	\$150	\$275

Ads will cover that fraction of the text area, for example a quarter page ad will be half of one column on a two column page, or the bottom quarter of the text area, excluding header, footer and margins. The exception is a full page ad, which (if provided as a PDF) can "bleed" to cover the entire page.

Ads must be print-ready. They can be changed from issue to issue, by providing an updated print-ready ad at least ten days before the next club meeting.



ANA LIMITED EDITION SILVER EAGLE OFFER

The American Numismatic Association (ANA) has created a special run of NGC-encapsulated 2020 U.S. Silver Eagles. Each “slab” will have original signatures from one of 16 living ANA presidents. These will be used as an ANA membership promotion.

The program is made possible by the participating ANA Presidents, and campaign partners Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC) and APMEX.

To get your ANA Presidential Eagle you can do one of the following (limit one eagle per person)

1. Make a minimum donation of \$100 to the ANA
2. Sign up three new ANA members
3. Renew your membership for three years (those renewing should call 800-514-2646)
4. Become a new member with a three year term.

Only 50 coins per president are available and will be issued randomly, limit one per person. The ANA presidents featured on the NGC labels include:

- Q. David Bowers (1983-85)
- Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr. (1989-91)
- David L. Ganz (1993-95)
- Kenneth Bressett (1995-97)
- Anthony Swiatek (1997-99)
- H. Robert Campbell (1999-01)
- John Wilson (2001-03)
- Gary E. Lewis (2003-05)
- William Horton, Jr. (2005-07)
- Barry Stuppler (2007-09)
- Clifford Mishler (2009-11)
- Tom Hallenbeck (2011-13)
- Walter Ostromecki (2013-15)
- Jeff C. Garrett (2015-17)
- Gary Adkins (2017-19)
- Steve Ellsworth (2019-date)

ANA Website: www.money.org

ANA MEMBERSHIP OFFER

Are YOU a member of the American Numismatic Association? If not, here's your chance.

To encourage individual membership within our member clubs the ANA is offering an unprecedented \$5 Gold membership (regularly \$30) for club members who are not current members of the Association.

Benefits Include:

- Online access to every issue of *The Numismatist* from 1888 to the present — a one-stop hobby reference!
- Money Museum virtual exhibits, videos, blogs, Money Talks radio archives, coin collecting tips, and the ability to join the ANA's members-only Facebook group.
- Educational programs galore — seminars, lectures, correspondence courses, plus free lending library privileges and free admission to all ANA shows.
- Discounts on seminars, hobby publications, collection insurance, and direct submission privileges for grading and conservation services through NGC.

Club members who would rather receive *The Numismatist* by mail can upgrade to an ANA Platinum membership for only \$20 (a \$26 savings!).

Club members can call 800-514-2646 or join online at money.org/join — Use code CLUB2020.

THE TIN LIZZIE

MEMBER WRITTEN ARTICLE

By Kevin L.

Editor's Note: This article was originally published in TEC News, a quarterly published by The Elongated Collectors (TEC), and appeared in the October to December 2019 issue.

The Ford Model T is arguably one of the most famous cars to ever be produced. This cheap, but durable car was manufactured by the Ford Motor Company.

Debuting in 1908, this car had a 19-year production span. Henry Ford had an integrated moving assembly line installed in 1913 at the Highland Park Plant. The Highland Park Plant was the largest factory at its time of completion at about 102 acres. On October 7, 1913, the Highland Park Plant became the first automobile plant to have a moving assembly line, which reduced the time to assemble the chassis from twelve hours to a small fraction of it—one and a half hours. The conveyor belts used were inspired by meatpacking plants, such as Swift & Company's Meat Packing House in Chicago, Illinois, which used the belts to push meat into meat cutters.

Using this technology, the time to build the motor was reduced from nine hours and fifty-four minutes to five hours and fifty-six minutes, all in the span of six months. The factory was divided into sections, one for each part, and at its peak, the Highland Park Plant had over 500 departments.

Many have heard the nickname for the Ford Model T, the Tin Lizzie. There are two theories on why the nickname came about. The first claim was that Tin Lizzie was a generic name for horses that was passed on to Ford's Model T. The second claim is that Noel Bullock was racing his Model T named Old Liz at a 1922 race up Pikes Peak, in Colorado. It is thought that Old Liz's unkempt state had many comparing it to a tin can, earning the unpainted car the name Tin Lizzie, but the car unexpectedly won the race against much more expensive automobiles.

By mid-1914, over half a million of Ford's Model T's were on America's roads and over 15 million were made between 1913 and 1924. The Model T represented as much as 40% of American car sales, depending on the year. It is the 9th best selling car in American history, but the only one of top 10 bestselling cars to be sold for less than 30 years.

Henry Ford once said, "Any customer can have a car painted any color that he wants so long as it is black." The model T was available in three styles, the five-seat touring car, the two-seat runabout, and the seven-seat town car, all of which were mounted on a 100-inch wheelbase chassis.



This elongated cent, elongated at Greenfield Village, the home of the Ford museum features the 1914 Ford Model T surrounded by a border of dots.

WORLD'S MOST VALUABLE COIN UP FOR AUCTION

By Steve D. from various sources

The world's most valuable coin, the Neil Carter/Contursi specimen of the 1794 Silver Dollar, is going to the auction block. Legend Numismatics will be selling the coin on October 8.

Bruce Morelan of Las Vegas purchased the coin in 2013 for \$10,016,875. He stated that he has completed his early American dollar collection, so now it's time for other collectors to enjoy the coins.

This coin is of the "Flowing Hair" type, which was the first design motif for US silver coinage. (The 1792 half dime was of a different design, but experts debate whether it should be considered an officially issued coin. For what it's worth, I counted it as a legitimate type when I set up my type coin grid.)

But this particular coin is not just of the first *type* of silver dollar. A strong case has been presented that it may very well be the *first individual US dollar* ever made. Literally the first one off the first pair of dies, ever!

Douglas Mudd, director of the ANA Money Museum, says that the coin is one of about 300 surviving specimens out of a mintage of 1,758 struck on October 15, 1794 at the US Mint in Philadelphia. Apparently only about 100 of them are in collector hands. It is of a *very* early die state, and sports both a silver plug and adjustment marks, regarded as a sign that great efforts were made to get its weight precisely right.

These early dollars were struck for presentation to dignitaries as souvenirs. According to the AP, the 1794 coin was reportedly presented to then-Secretary of State Edmund Jennings Randolph, who mentioned it in a letter addressed to George Washington.

This coin grades Specimen 66. Another 1794 dollar in VF-35 sold in 2019 for a mere \$288,000. (Type collectors should note that the 1795 Flowing Hair dollar is considerably less expensive!)

This is actually only *part* of a set of 15 silver dollars minted between 1794 and 1804.

I don't have a public-domain photograph of the coin available to show you (and I certainly don't have one of my own to photograph). Here is the PCGS Coin Facts page for 1794 dollars in general (with pictures of some MS-66 examples): <https://www.pcg.com/coinfacts/coin/1794-1/6851>. And here are images from Wikipedia (and therefore in the public domain) of a different (much lower grade) 1794 dollar:



HALF DIMES 1860 — 1873

ADDENDUM

The Half Dime article by Jim Davis of the Elgin Coin Club that appeared in last month's newsletter was not illustrated. It occurred to me shortly after our August meeting that I had pictures of an 1870 half dime from my type set that would have gone well with the article.

On the principle of "better late than never," here they are. —Editor.



As Mr. Davis said: "The Half Dime with Legend Obverse issue from 1860–1873 has pieces common enough for anyone to have a type coin and issues so rare, only an advanced collector can afford." This would certainly be an example of the former.



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