

Colorado Springs Numismatic Society

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Our March meeting will be held Sunday, March 10, 2019 2:00 P.M. in the Colorado Springs Police Department, Gold Hill Division (South West), 955 West Moreno Avenue, Community Room
Guests are welcome at all our regular meetings.

AGENDA

- I. Introduction of guests and new members
- II. Secretary's Report
- III. Treasurer's Report
- IV. Old Business
- V. New Business
- VI. March Exhibit Talks
- VII. Intermission Break
- VIII. Presentation of Monthly Exhibit Award
- IX. Society Regular Auction
- X. Door Prizes, Membership & Volunteer Drawings
- XI. Adjournment

February Meeting

Thirty members were present at our Sunday afternoon meeting.

The secretary's report as published in the February newsletter was accepted.

The treasurer's report for February was given by our treasurer and accepted.

George M., president called the meeting to order. During the secretary's report, it was mentioned that one member could not open the emailed newsletter. The suggestion to solve that problem is to email the monthly newsletter as a .pdf instead of .doc file. No old business. For new business Dan U, Secretary, offered Irish 1 Euro coins and advertising slips modeled after \$20 bills that that he brought for anyone who wants them.

February Door Prize

Winners were; Steve D., JCS, Gary B., Chuck M., and Georgia W.

February Membership Prize

Being present to accept the membership prize was member, Bob C.

February Raffle

The months raffle winners were JCS, Mike Sc. and Mike Sh.

February Auction

A ten lot auction was held with five lots selling.

March Exhibit Talks

All Society members are invited to participate in our monthly exhibit talks. What is needed for exhibiting; is displaying the item(s) with a short talk or explanation of the exhibit.

March Regular Auction

We will have a regular auction at this March meeting. Please bring your auction item(s) with a your minimum bid (slip) attached, if you wish to have a starting bid.

ANA's Web Space Page

Our website can be viewed at (csns.anaclubs.org) or (csccl.anaclubs.org). We do need help with this, asking the membership for any ideas for adding information, articles, and art work to the site. Our monthly newsletters and club information may also be viewed on the website.

Daylight Saving Time

On this Sunday, March 10, at 2 **am**, daylight saving time begins. We'll set our clocks forward one hour, and the change will push sunsets later into the evening hours and sunrises later into the morning hours.

ANA Museum Program

Money of Empire, Elizabeth to Elizabeth - Celebrating the new exhibit 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 7th at the Money Museum.

2019 Board of Governors Election

We will discuss our Club Nomination Form and the Governors Election.

February Exhibit Talks were given by seven members

1. George M – 1933 Chicago World's Fair, Colorado Century of Progress so-called dollar
2. Bob C – 2019 Apollo 11 50th Anniversary coins. Bob discussed Apollo 11's moon landing mission and details about the commemorative coins in the set
3. JC S – JC discussed his discovery of the special 2x2 cardboard holders for error collectors, especially Lincoln cents, by a company called "Margood." The holders allow the collector to mark the error on the holder. His talk discussed his quest for more information about these holders, the varieties he is aware of, and his acquisition of some of the old holders. He even recently acquired many holders containing error coins
4. David J – U.S. Mint National Commemorative Medals of the obscure 1974 Spokane World's Fair, featuring a Mobius strip, which were made in 1 ½" and 3" size. A small number were even gold plated. Although the dies were produced by the US Mint a private mint was allowed to strike the coins, which is unusual. Also, unusual among the US National Commemorative Medals is that the Spokane medals were struck in .999 silver
5. Dan U – St. Louis Water Works Railway Chain of Rocks Line 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee (1902 – 1977) copper medal
6. Terry C – Token from 1893 Colorado Building at the 1892-3 Chicago Columbian World Exposition. Several varieties of the token include the obverse with the image of the Colorado Building.

However, the reverse design "COLORADO BAZAAR * SOUVENIR / FOR / MILLINERY OPENING / SPRING / 1893" is extremely rare because few were made with this reverse design. It is an example or only 1 of 2 known

7. Steve D – Steve displayed and explained the recent addition to his U.S. Type Set – 1828 Half Cent and that he became aware of at the 2018 summer Seminar Type Set class. He presented this and 2 other coins as types for his set

February Winning Exhibitor was Bob C.

National Coin Week April 21- 27

Inspired by discovery and innovation, "Discover the Past, Envision the Future" is the theme for the 96th annual National Coin Week.

REMINISCING March, 2019

I know over the years, the ANA and the two Colorado Springs clubs have shared this idea to help generate numismatic interests in Colorado Springs.

This year, the ANA will celebrate the 96th annual National Coin Week from April 21-27. Activities based on the theme "Discover the Past, Envision the Future," will be available online and at the Money Museum in Colorado Springs, Colo.

During the Great American Coin Hunt, or GACH, a program conceived as a way to draw public interest to numismatics, participating dealers will voluntarily release numismatically significant items from their own stocks into circulation. Beginning during the American Numismatic Association's National Coin Week, April 21 to 27, the dealers will put 1 million collectible coins into circulation.

Between 250 and 300 dealers have agreed to deliberately release thousands of pieces from their own U.S. inventory into circulation at restaurants, retail and convenience stores, and in higher-traffic area such as airports, train stations, malls, and town squares according to Rob Oberth, one of the program's organizers, who himself as pledged to spend 5,000 collectible coins.

used this idea dealers have pledged different amounts, ranging from a few hundred to, in the case of dealer and former ANA president Jeff Garrett, 25,000. The average planned release, according to Oberth, is around 2,000 coins.

In addition to common collectible coins, some dealers will be using key dates as tips at restaurants (of course mentioning to the staff that their tip is worth more than a few cents) and placing hologram stickers on some of the common coins they put into circulation. These hologram coins will include instructions for the lucky recipient to find a participating dealer and exchange the coin for a key date of the dealer's choice worth up to \$100. Some dealers will include free cardboard albums with the coins, to nudge the lucky new owner toward working on a set, and perhaps a collection.

The Great American Coin Hunt is being advertised heavily by dealers within and outside of Roundtable, and the hashtag #GreatAmericanCoinShow has already been used widely; the Facebook campaign has been viewed by more than 10,000 people. Ads are being taken out in all major numismatic publications such as *CoinWeek* and *Coin World*.

George M.

Daniel U., Secretary
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