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\$100 Million in Rare Coins to Captivate the Public in Colorado Springs, March 14-16

Who says a penny isn't worth much these days? You are invited to see a legendary Lincoln cent valued at more than \$1 million, along with more than \$100 million of other historic rare coins and paper money, at the National Money Show® (NationalMoneyShow.com) at The Broadmoor, March 14-16. Visitors also can find out what their old coins and currency may be worth.

The convention, which is expected to draw thousands of collectors from across the country, will feature: hundreds of dealers eager to buy, sell and appraise coins and currency; pre-convention seminars; lectures and presentations from noted collecting professionals; incredible museum-quality exhibits and more.

"The National Money Show is a family-friendly, educational event sponsored by the nonprofit American Numismatic Association," explained Tom Uram, president of the 25,000-member organization based in Colorado Springs, Colorado. "Money is history you can hold in your hands, and you have the opportunity to see many numismatic national treasures in person at the show."



Convention Hours

The convention, located in Bartolin Hall of The Broadmoor, is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Last entry is 30 minutes prior to closing. Admission is free for everyone. A valid photo ID is required for entry.

Amazing Exhibits

Coins valued in the millions – such as a \$3 million nickel – and seldom-seen historical exhibits from the ANA's [Money Museum](#) and treasures from private collections are a huge draw for everyone. Among the rarities on display:

- A mis-made World War II Lincoln cent that sold for more than \$1 million. This penny still has the original mint red color 80 years after it left the Philadelphia Mint.
- One of the five known 1913-dated Liberty Head nickels. It is one of the world's most famous rare coins and is insured today for \$3 million.
- Two-centuries-old medals honoring President George Washington.
- Rare examples of the United States dimes from 1796 and 1797.
- A display of Colorado currency including a selection of early Colorado National Bank notes along with a set of the famous Lesher dollars, created in the mining town of Victor in the Cripple Creek mining district by silver-mine owner Joseph Lesher.
- Historic World War II "Short Snorter" display, featuring banknotes autographed by U.S. Presidents Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Learning Opportunities

[Money Talks](#) lectures will be presented throughout the weekend by well-known professionals in the field of coin collecting. These lectures provide collectors a forum in which to share their views and research with the public and are free to attend. The 30- to 45-minute programs accommodate questions from the audience.

"The National Money Show will provide everyone access to hundreds of dealers offering extensive numismatic inventory at all price levels, and educational programming for both beginning and seasoned hobbyists," explained American Numismatic Association Executive Director Kim Kiick.

"Many of the dealers will provide complimentary, informal evaluations of the public's old money."

Family Experiences

Children attending the show can visit Ernie's Treasure Treehouse, an educational place to play games and earn Hoot Loot to spend on numismatic items of their choice. Games include Treasure Trivia (students in grades K-12 receive a sheet for a scavenger hunt around the bourse floor with participating dealers), the cash cube, plinko, cornhole, coin

toss, design coins and more. Prizes that can be bought with Hoot Loot include Liberty Head nickels, Indian Head cents, Japanese Occupation notes, National Parks Quarter albums, Mint sets, piggy banks, Mint trading cards, tokens, farthings, elongated coins and more.

On Saturday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to noon, a workshop for children called the Young Collectors Corner will teach the basics of the hobby of coin collecting. The program will cover hobby information such as –

- What money is
- Coin identification, including the parts of a coin and banknotes
- How coins and banknotes are made
- Collecting basics, including ways to collect, storage and grading
- Various ANA programs available to Young Numismatists

For more information visit info.money.org/ycc-nms-2024. To attend this workshop, pre-registration is strongly encouraged to attend. Contact Larry Fischer at (719) 373-2022 or at fischer_larry@msn.com to save a seat.

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