



Dollars and Sense

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Happy Holidays!!!

At our last meeting we approved the following Board of Directors and Officers for next year 2025.

The current officers have graciously offered to serve again next year: Gloria C, President; Aaron W, 1st Vice-President; Mike B, 2nd Vice-President; Mike A, Secretary; and Carl S, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors for 2025 are: Frank F, Brad S, Dan D, Jeffrey K, Rich P. (youth activities) and Dave K (Technology)

We have added a Youth Director position for 2025, and Zion J will fulfill that position

Sergeant at Arms – Jeffrey K. and Frank C.

Thank you, April, for your service as Sergeant at Arms this past year. Job well done.

Our next big event will be our Holiday Social this month. We will be having a BBQ at the clubhouse.



holiday PARTY

PLEASE NOTE MEETING TIME CHANGE: THE MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 5PM

DECEMBER – HOLIDAY SOCIAL

DRINKS WILL BE PROVIDED BY:

MIKE B, JEFFREY K., ROSALBA C, BRUCE C.

DESSERTS/SIDE DISHES WILL BE PROVIDED BY:

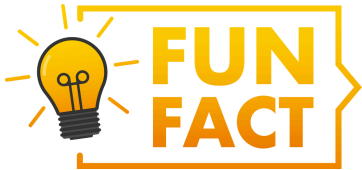
**BOB G., APRIL A., CARL S., DAN/PATTY G., BEN M., MARALENE T., CHARM J, BOB K, MIKE T., ROGER L.,
TONYA S, FRANK F. AND GLORIA C.**

SET UP VOLUNTEERS (PLEASE ARRIVE AT 4PM): AARON W, BEN M, FRANK C.

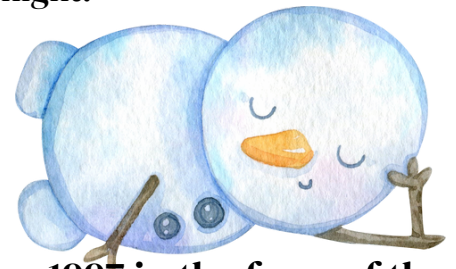
GRILLERS FOR THE EVENING: BRAD S., STEVE M. AND FRANK C.

CLEAN-UP VOLUNTEERS: BEN M, LARRY T., FRANK C, AND MEL C.

Looking forward to seeing everyone on Monday night.



Is there such a thing as a \$100 coin?



The \$100 denomination has been produced by the US Mint since 1997 in the form of the American Platinum Eagle bullion coin. The bullion American Liberty union of 2015, 2019, and 2021 as well as the proof American Liberty 225th Anniversary union of 2017 were struck in 24 karat gold.

There are “legal tender” 100 pound coins, but these are commemorative or bullion coins only, and are not considered circulating currency. In the UK, a one-hundred-pound coin will likely be made of gold, silver or platinum.

A one-hundred-pound coin made of gold, silver or platinum, will benefit from being exempt of CGT (capital gains tax), as the face value of 100 pounds classes them as legal tender. This makes the 100-pound precious metal coins attractive to both investors and Numismatist alike.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU

**Mike A.
Secretary**



Mike A has been a resident of AZ for all 30 years of his life. He started collecting coins when he was 13/14 years old then got back into collecting at 21. Mike's specialty is Ancient Coins, but he also likes to collect world, banknotes and US money. He runs a business authenticating Ancient Coins on the side. Mike is very knowledgeable in the history of coins. Mike belongs to several numismatic organizations and is Secretary for the AZ Territorial Coin Club.

When Mike is not collecting coins, he likes to spend his time playing video games, reading, writing and cooking. He also likes to collect other antiques.

Mike's future plans involve going to college to become a History Teacher.

Carson City Mint

By Rich P

The Carson City Mint was a branch of the United States Mint in Carson City, Nevada. It primarily minted silver coins; however, it also minted gold coins, with a total face value in dollars nearly equal to that of its silver coins. The mint minted coins in 21 different years.

The Carson City Mint was created in 1863 but was not put into operation until 1870. It ran until 1885, went on a hiatus, and resumed operations in 1889, after which it ran until 1893, when it closed permanently. It is now the Nevada State Museum, Carson City.

Built at the peak of the silver boom conveniently near a local silver mine, 50 issues of silver coins and 57 issues of gold coins minted here between 1870 and 1893 bore the "CC" mint mark. The mint was established in Carson City to facilitate minting of silver coins from silver in the Comstock Lode, much as the San Francisco Mint was established to facilitate minting gold coins from the gold of the California gold rush. From 1895 to 1933, the building served as the U.S. Assay Office for gold and silver. The federal government sold the building to the state of Nevada in 1939. Coins struck here, especially Morgan dollars, are generally rare and command a high premium among collectors.

The building that housed the mint was the first designed by Alfred B. Mullett after becoming Supervising Architect of the Department of the Treasury. The construction supervisor was Abraham Curry, also known as the "Father of Carson City." The simple Renaissance Revival-style stone facade has pairs of round-headed windows and a center portico. It is now the home of the Nevada State Museum. Although the mint has not struck United States coins since 1893, Coin Press No. 1 (the original coin press from the mint) is still in the building and used to strike commemorative medallions with the "CC" mint mark. The most recent of these are medallions commemorating the 75th anniversary of the museum.

Carson City Mint, 1866



On July 16, 2019, a bill was introduced proposing to strike commemorative Morgan and Peace dollars on the premises of the Nevada State Museum in 2021. If passed, the coins will feature the "CC" mint mark, becoming the first legal tender coins to do so in 128 years. Aside from adding a new date to both the Morgan and Peace dollar series, it would be the first time the Peace dollar is struck with the mint mark.

The bill has received support from many coin collectors, with the American Numismatic Association encouraging collectors to express their support. However, some collectors have voiced their concerns about the mintage limit of 500,000 pieces.

Though 2021 Morgan commemorative dollars were struck with a 'CC' privy mark, they were not struck at the former Carson City Mint.

Denominations minted

Silver denominations

Seated Liberty dime (1871-1878)

Twenty-cent piece (1875-76)

Seated Liberty quarter (1870-1878)

Seated Liberty half dollar (1870-1878)

Seated Liberty dollar (1870-1873)

Trade dollar (1873-1878)

Morgan dollar (1878-1885 and 1889-1893)

Note: A Seated Liberty dollar was the first coin to be struck at Carson City.

Gold denominations

Half eagle or \$5.00 gold (1870-1884 and 1890-1893)

Eagle or \$10.00 gold (1870-1884 and 1890-1893)

Double eagle or \$20.00 gold (1870-1879, 1882-1885, and 1889-1893)

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Metals Report

Metals Report
12/2/2024

Gold: \$2,650.07
Silver: \$30.65
Platinum: \$958.41
Palladium: \$1020.66



Trivia Corner

If you have a fun fact or Trivia Question that you want to share in the news letter, submit them to Gloria C. at any meeting or via email to be included in an upcoming news letter



Snacks, Drinks, and Talk

Thanks to all who brought snacks and drinks in 2024



Youth Knowledge

The YN's of the AZTCC have the opportunity to share their knowledge and passions with the adult members of the club. We truly believe the bonds being formed are priceless.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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John A Roger L Steve M

2025

Club
Meetings

JANUARY 13

FEBRUARY 10

MARCH 10

APRIL 14 - **SPRING SOCIAL**

MAY 12

JUNE 9

JULY 14

AUGUST 11 - **20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

SEPTEMBER 8

OCTOBER 13 - **FUNDRAISER**

NOVEMBER 10

DECEMBER 8 - **HOLIDAY SOCIAL**

ANNOUNCEMENTS



**COMING
SOON**
Stay Tuned



Camelback Collectibles

Dec 8, 2024

8am - 2pm

El Zaribah Shrine Auditorium

552 N. 40th St.

Phoenix, AZ 85008

Northwest Valley Coin & Card Show

Saturday Dec 21, 2024

9am - 2:30pm

Park Terrace at Greenway

2577 W. Greenway Rd.

Phoenix, AZ 85023

55th Annual Mesa

Coin Club Coin Show

Jan. 25th and 26th 2025

El Zaribah Shrine Auditorium

552 N. 40th St.


Phoenix, AZ 85008

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