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Special Tours and Events Planned for Phoenix National Money Show

Attendees at the 2008 National Money Show™, March 7-9 in Phoenix, are encouraged to register now for the many special tours and events scheduled in conjunction with the show. These activities showcase the best that the Phoenix area has to offer, including beautiful art and landscapes, fine dining, and gold mining legends of the Old West.

The following is a list of available tours and special events. All tours depart by bus from the Phoenix Convention Center, where the convention takes place. Take advantage of early discounts through Jan. 31.

- **The Heard Museum – Friday, March 7, 9:45-11:45 a.m.**
The Heard Museum of Native Cultures and Art celebrates the heritage and art of the Native peoples of the Southwest. The museum is recognized internationally for the quality of its collections and exhibits.
- **Friendship Luncheon – El Chorro Lodge, Friday, March 7, 11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m.**
El Chorro Lodge sits on 14 desert acres in breathtaking Paradise Valley. Take in the captivating Sonoran landscape and enjoy one of the finest dining experiences in the Phoenix area.
- **Superstition Mountain Museum – Saturday, March 8, 9:15 a.m.-1 p.m.**
When Jacob Waltz (known as “Dutchman”) died in 1891, he took the secret whereabouts of his gold mine with him. Today, treasure hunters still scour the Superstition Mountains in search of the famous “Lost Dutchman Goldmine.” Discover the artifacts, history and folklore of the Superstition Mountains and surrounding region.
- **Dinner at the Stockyards and 1899 Saloon – Friday, March 7, 6:30-10 p.m.**
The Stockyards Restaurant and 1889 Saloon, a Phoenix landmark, has retained its Old West comfort and charm while regaining its foothold as one of Phoenix’s favorite steakhouses. Take a step back in time to the cattle baron lifestyle of the 1890s.
- **Post-convention Sonoran Desert Trip – Monday, March 10, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**
This Sonoran Desert adventure tour will put you in the middle of the historic Goldfield Mountains to experience breathtaking landscapes, fascinating rock formations and exciting off-road action. Guides will share stories about the area as you four-wheel through chiseled trails. Take incredible photos and learn survival skills such as eating cactus or catching local wildlife.

To register for a tour or event, or for more information, visit www.money.org (select “National Money Show” from the “Numismatic Events” dropdown menu). For more information, call 719-482-9857 or e-mail convention@money.org.

The National Money Show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Show highlights include the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's \$1 billion display – including examples of \$100,000 bills; the redesigned \$5 bill's first public appearance in Arizona; the famous, multi-million dollar 1913 Liberty Head nickel; colorful, 19th century Arizona paper money; and displays by the United States Mint. The annual spring show also features a bourse with hundreds of dealers, dozens of exhibits in the Collector Gallery, and free educational programs and activities for children and adults.

James Mann is the event's general chairman and Alan Herbert is the honorary chairman. The Phoenix Coin Club and the Mesa Coin Club are the event's host clubs. Honorary host clubs include the Arizona Territorial Coin Club and the Fountain Hills Coin Club. Heritage Auction Galleries is the official auction company. For more information on the National Money Show, visit www.money.org (select "National Money Show" from the "Numismatic Events" dropdown menu).

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