



MEDIA SHEET B'S BALLPARK MUSEUM



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Bruce "B" Hellerstein, Curator

- Certified Public Account specializing in Estate, Gift and Trust (EGT) taxation and planning
- SABR Member (Society for American Baseball Research)
- Member of Denver Baseball Commission
- Member of Coors Field Design Committee.
- Initiated the vision of an Ebbets Field type entry way for Coors Field
- Third generation Denver native
- Played baseball in Denver; including little league, Old-Timers League, Pony League, Legion A, George Washington High School, semi-pro ball, and the Sunday Morning Baseball League.



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B's Ballpark Museum was recognized by Smithsonian Books as one of the top 21 finest private baseball collections in the World.

Denver native and Curator, Bruce "B" Hellerstein's original goal of B's Ballpark Museum was to concentrate on ballpark memorabilia. Bruce has meticulously acquired artifacts, bricks, postcards, jerseys, books, pictures and more. The collection grew to house seats from all the classic ballparks. The Museum prides itself on one-of-a-kind treasures, including those from all of the major league teams, as well as Colorado baseball from the Denver Bears/Bears Stadium and Colorado Rockies/Coors Field.

The legacy of B's Ballpark Museum is to pass on the passion and love for our National Pastime and its ballparks.

B's Ballpark Museum is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and is available for tours and private events.

Some of the most significant collectibles include:

- The light fixtures from the marble rotunda entrance to Ebbets Field, the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers
- The arched window, cornerstone and turnstile from Forbes Field, the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates.
- The "NY" drainage cover that Mickey Mantle tripped over in the 1951 World Series that permanently injured his leg.
- The last pitching rubber used at Mile High Stadium for the Colorado Rockies.
- An Old Yankee Stadium turnstile, that has etched on its side "Property of the New York Yankees".
- Figural stanchion aisle seats from the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants and Mets; Tiger Stadium, home of Detroit Tigers; and Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Reds.
- An historic first ticket to Bears Stadium, on August 14, 1948.
- A bench seat section from Bears Stadium, its only surviving artifact.
- The only known remaining signage from Denver's Mile High Stadium.
- An autographed baseball signed by Babe Ruth (sweet spot) and Lou Gehrig, attributable to the 1932 World Series when The Babe hit his "called shot".
- An Ernie Banks flag from the left field foul pole at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.
- A piece of Babe Ruth's bat and his home flannel Yankee jersey.
- The personal telephone of Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox.
- A complete usher's uniform from Crosley Field.
- A section of the "Green Monster," home of the Boston Red Sox.
- A loaned bat of Andres Galarraga, which he autographed and noted that it was used for the first hit in Colorado Rockies history at Shea Stadium in New York.
- The only piece of the light tower fencing where Reggie Jackson hit his titanic homer during the 1971 All-Star game at Detroit's Tiger Stadium.
- An exterior "Gate B" sign from Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.
- The personal collection of manager Charlie Metro's Denver Bears memorabilia.

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