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## Editor's Message

Happy August! For me, August means school starting up again, which will give me the challenge of juggling the *Coin Press* with my other activities. Wish me luck!

So far, we have not had any advertisements, but if you're interested in advertising with the *Coin Press* or know someone who might be, let me know via email or at a club meeting.

Back issues of the *Coin Press* may be uploaded to the Newman Numismatic Portal (the largest database of numismatic periodicals, auction catalogs, auction catalogs, etc.) in the coming months. I'll have more information about that next month.

On page 3, Dan S. relates his numismatic adventures in Scotland. Make sure to do his trivia column (page 5) as well! Our October meeting will be our Youth Night; make sure to attend and bring any interested youth. On page 4, I highlight another youth initiative: the Young Numismatists of America.

Sorry about the survey last month—I realized a lot of you couldn't access it. If you have any questions or suggestions about the *Coin Press*, please don't hesitate to reach out to me.

**-Cam S.**



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# Club News

## Upcoming Meetings and Events

August 8: General Meeting; 2026 Medal Design Contest;  
Presenter: Art B., U.S. Mint Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee, Member Representing the General Public;  
Topic: “Quarters That Honor Notable Women—Change That Makes Cents”

August 9: CCC/SJCC Join Picnic, noon–2:00 p.m., Las Palmas Park, 850 Russet Dr, Sunnyvale

August 14: Online Board Meeting

September 12: General Meeting;  
Presenter: Cam S.; Topic: “Roman Republican History as Viewed Through Coins”

September 18: Online Board Meeting

The Cupertino Coin Club will have their general meetings in person at St. Joseph’s Church of Cupertino, located at 10110 N De Anza Blvd in Cupertino. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. unless noted.

Meetings feature an auction, show and tell, and drawings plus a speaker.

**Guests and youth are always welcome!**

## Dues Are Past Due

Dues were due on April 1, 2025. Dues are only \$12 for adults and \$6 for youth. If you would like the printed newsletter, please add \$15 to your dues payment. To pay your dues, you may either mail your check to the club’s PO Box address listed in the masthead or pay by cash or check to Membership Chair Al Lo at a monthly meeting. To pay electronically by PayPal, first email [cupertinocoinclub@gmail.com](mailto:cupertinocoinclub@gmail.com) for instructions.

## Changes To Quiz Column Format

For the past few months, both the questions and the answers of Dan S.’s quiz column have appeared in the same issue. Begin with this issue, the *Coin Press* will run the answers to Dan’s column in the issue after it appeared. The *Coin Press* will also highlight the individuals who correctly answered all of the questions. This month’s quiz is on page 5. To submit your answers, email [dssmailing@yahoo.com](mailto:dssmailing@yahoo.com).

## Happy Birthday

Happy birthday cheers go to our July birthday members. Happy Birthday: Gran G., Betty H., Alvin K., Madison L.-N., Ivan L., Laurin M., Rita M., Allison P., Keith S., Jessica S., Nathan S., Richard S., Mike W.!

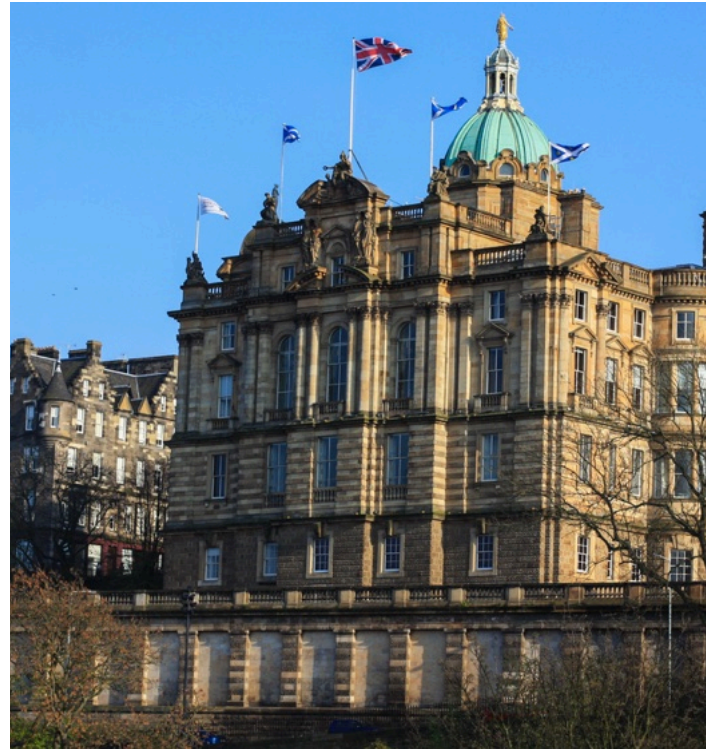
## Upcoming Numismatic Events

- 1–2 August: Central Valley Coin & Collectibles Show; Stanislaus County Veterans Hall, 500 Coffee Rd. Modesto, CA 95354
- 24 August: Sacramento Coin Show; Lions Gate Hotel, 3410 Westover Street McClellan, CA 95652; 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
- 5–6 September: CoinExpo San Jose; DoubleTree Hotel, 2050 Gateway Blvd. San Jose, CA 95110

# The Museum on the Mound, Edinburgh, Scotland

By Dan S.

If you find yourself wandering around Old Town Edinburgh and needing a dose of numismatics, I highly recommend visiting the Museum on the Mound (right). Located just one block north of the Royal Mile, the historic thoroughfare joining Edinburgh Castle and Holyrood Palace, this museum is housed in the head office of the Bank of Scotland and provides displays in six rooms. With artifacts and signage, the museum outlines the history of money from primitive forms to modern electronic transactions. Naturally, it focuses on the coins and paper money of Scotland through the centuries. Fun fact: Scotland is the country with the longest continuous history of printing banknotes, which it continues to this day. While the Scottish £1 notes are legal tender in Scotland, they are not accepted elsewhere in the United Kingdom. Other parts of the museum focus less on numismatic topics, and more on how the Bank of Scotland financed the nation through the Industrial Revolution, including a large rise in home ownership and life insurance. One display shows a million pounds (£) of non-issued banknotes, and another challenges you to open a safe using clues from the exhibits. If you time your visit correctly, you can even mint your own replica of a medieval Scottish silver penny.



The museum provides the pewter blanks, the dies, and the small sledge hammer, and you provide the strike! Finally, despite being a museum about money housed in a bank building, the entrance price is right: free!

If you haven't gotten your fill of numismatics after visiting the Museum on the Mound, you can wander two blocks south of the Royal Mile to the National Museum of Scotland, which displays coins illustrating the reigns the Scottish kings and queens prior to the Union of the Crowns with England in 1603 (James VI/I), as well as hoards of coins buried over the centuries when the Scots were in conflict with the Romans, the Vikings, and the English.

# Young Numismatists of America

By Cam S.

The Young Numismatists of America (YNA), the only club led exclusively by young numismatists (YNs), formed in March 2025. The club meets over Google Meet on the first Friday of every month, and upholds its values of “education, engagement, and empowerment” by holding monthly meetings run entirely by YNs, and by publishing a monthly newsletter, *The Young Numismatist*. *The Young Numismatist*, reached 65 pages in June (the first issue!) and 43 pages in July, entirely written, edited, and published by YNs. *The Young Numismatist* features regular and periodic columns with topics including *Numismatic Report*, *United States Numismatics*, *World & Ancient Numismatics*, and *Exonumia & Paper Money*. YNA meetings place emphasis on educational programs (with presenters such as Jeff Garret, editor of the “Red Book” and Seth Chandler, a Bay Area local and owner of Witter Coin in San Francisco) and roundtable discussions.

The YNA is led by a president, vice president, secretary, and editor (all of whom are YNs) and is supervised by American Numismatic Association (ANA) Education Director Christian Strayhorn. Members can also take on leadership by joining the public communications (outreach) or publications committees. The YNA was created to keep YNs engaged in numismatics. Explains President Elliot Eng,



“A common trend is for YNs to be involved in numismatics during their grade-school years and then fall away from the hobby due to a lack of interest. The YNA seeks to reverse that trend by engaging YNs in a way that their involvement only grows as their abilities to contribute to the numismatic community grow.” But it takes more than the YNA to keep YNs from falling away—if you’re an adult, invite friends or family to CCC meetings (especially if they’re kids) and spread the word about the YNA; if you’re a YN and not already a YNA member, consider joining. To join, individuals must be a member of the American Numismatic Association (which has many other youth activities as well) and be in grades 6–12. For more information, read Elliot Eng’s [article](#) in the ANA’s Reading Room publication, or visit the YNA’s [webpage](#). 4

# General Meeting Minutes from June 13, 2025

By Steve C.

Club President Gran G. called our July general meeting to order at 7:46 p.m. and welcomed everyone. This meeting was our pizza and potluck night. There were 25 adults and 5 youth in physical attendance.

Griffin G. conducted our club auction, and Don P. was our auction chair. Cam S. and Jason R. were our runners. Fred D. drew our winning Buyer's Prize ticket. Martha D. won the Buyer's Prize (0.999 fine one-oz copper round)

Gran G. welcomed our guests Sarah and Lucas.

Announcements: Gran G. mentioned that on August 9th at Noon we will have a joint picnic with the San Jose coin club at Las Palmas Park in Sunnyvale. Please sign up if you would like to attend. Cam S. mentioned he will include advertising in the *Coin Press* from coin dealers at \$5 per ad to support the club. Cam is also offering to design your ad for a one-time \$5 extra charge. Lyle Okamoto mentioned the upcoming coin shows: July 26th & 27th Fremont Coin Club coin show. September 5th & 6th San Jose CoinExpo at the Double Tree Hotel. Diablo Numismatic Society Coin Show October 10 & 11 at the Elks Lodge in Walnut Creek.

Lucas drew our winning Attendance Prize ticket. Attendance prize: Pearl L. (0.999 fine 1 oz. copper round)

We wished Happy Birthday to our July birthday members. Alex R. won the birthday prize Alex R..

Dan S. introduced show and tell: Bill H. \$1.00 Gold love token, Don P. ANA Summer Seminar stuff, Martha D. America's first medals—pewter,

Mario M. Elongated Cents, Lucas 1943 steel cent, Cam S. ANA Summer Seminar short snorter, Dan S. pewter token from the Museum On The Mound, Griffin G. 2025 Dime, Lyle Okamoto 2018 Cook Island Dollars, Al Lo 1972 toned Canada silver dollar, Howard W. odd fellows badge & octagon medal. A youth drew the winning show and tell prize ticket. Martha D. won the Show and Tell Prize (0.999 fine one oz copper round)

Our general meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Steve C.

CCC Recording Secretary

## Quiz: Commemorative Coins

By Dan S.

1. The first three U.S. commemorative coins all feature portraits of people who were not born in the United States. Name them.
2. Which commemorative coin was designed by a husband and wife duo?
3. In what year were the most types of commemorative coins minted?
4. What do the 1921 Alabama Centennial and the 1926 United States Sesquicentennial half dollars have in common?
5. After a 28 year gap (1954-1982), commemorative coins were minted again. Who was honored and what anniversary was commemorated?
6. Whose portrait appears twice on a 1990 silver commemorative dollar?

**Answers will appear in next month's *Coin Press* (see page 2). Send your answers to [dssmailing@yahoo.com](mailto:dssmailing@yahoo.com) for recognition in the next issue.**