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Editor's Message

Happy Holidays! For me, this time of year means the mad sprint to complete final projects in school, followed by the relief of Winter Break. It also means a time of celebration with friends and family. In light of this being the season of giving, we're hosting our **Fourth Annual Gary L. Acquistapace Memorial Donation Fundraising Auction** as our General Meeting on 12 December! Please make sure to participate in the auction and partake in the lasagne dinner beforehand. All the proceeds will go to funding our club activities for 2026. The auction is sure to be a lot of fun!

This issue, I conclude a two part write-up of my presentation on Roman Republican coinage. If you weren't able to attend our November meeting, Dan S. recaps Bryce and Rob B.'s presentation on silver Bust coinage. Dan and Suzy T. present a summary of the Northern California Numismatic Association's educational forum. A huge congratulations goes to Treasurer Emile M., who received the American Numismatic Association's Presidential Award for his dedication and commitment to numismatics.

In closing, I hope you all have a very happy Holidays and a wonderful New Year.

-Cam S.

December's Club Meeting is the Gary Acquistapace Memorial Donation Fundraising Auction and Dinner

By Don P.

The Fourth Annual Gary L. Acquistapace Memorial Fundraising Auction will be held at the December meeting. Starting at 7:00 p.m. a club supplied Lasagna and garlic bread dinner with attendee supplied salad and dessert potluck will start the evening.

Don't forget to bring your donated auction items and funds to support the fundraising auction that will follow dinner. *(Continued on next page)*

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Club News

Upcoming Meetings and Events

12 December: Holiday Celebration—Pasta & Potluck, 4th Gary L. Acquistapace Memorial Donation Fundraising Auction!

18 December: Online Board meeting

9 January, 2026: General Meeting; Presenter: Brian D.; topic: Collecting Coins vs Investing in Coins

15 January: Online Board meeting

13 February: Presenter: Scott S. / David G.; topic: Morgan Dollar Grading Contest

19 February: Online Board meeting

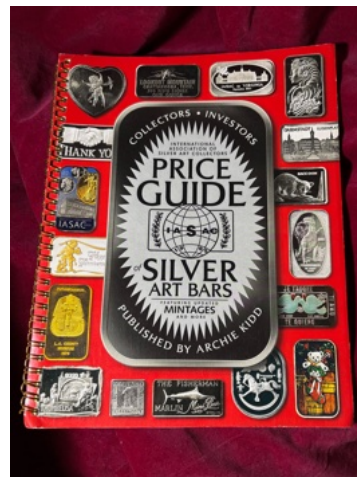
The Cupertino Coin Club will have their general meetings in person at St. Joseph's Church of Cupertino, located at 10110 N De Anza Blvd in Cupertino. Our presentations, begin at 8:30 p.m, and meetings start at 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Meetings feature an auction, show and tell, and drawings, as well as a speaker.

Guests and youth are always welcome!

Gary Acquistapace Auction and Dinner (*continued from page 1*)

There are items for all budgets and interests. We want to sell everything in the auction this year to raise as much money as possible to support club operations and special events during the year.

A list of auction items (some of which are previewed here) is included as an insert to this newsletter so that you can print it out ahead of time to be well prepared bid on the items you are interested in. The list even has a column so you can check off the items you want to bid on to be prepared. Auction items can be viewed at <https://grangoza.wixsite.com/ccc-2025-auction>.



Note that the dinner and the auction make up the full agenda for the meeting so it can be more relaxed. This means no bourse will be set up and no show-and Tell and speaker will be included.

In addition to the auction items, we'll also have 12 fixed-priced items to sponsor the meeting room and 12 to sponsor the snacks, one each for each month of 2026, with recognition given during that month. It's a great idea to pick your birthday or an anniversary month for sponsoring.

And two more special prizes for the end of the auction. We'll give away a holiday gift of tasty chocolates to the person who wins the greatest number of auction lots, and another gift for the person whose total auction spending is the highest, as a thank-you for your generosity. Come to have fun, food and to support the club!

Happy Birthday!

Happy birthday cheers go to our members with December Birthdays. Happy Birthday: John C., Martha D., Dorothy G.-C., Lyle O., Cam S., and Steve T.!

Program Summary: “101 Ways to Collect Silver Bust Coinage”

By Dan S.

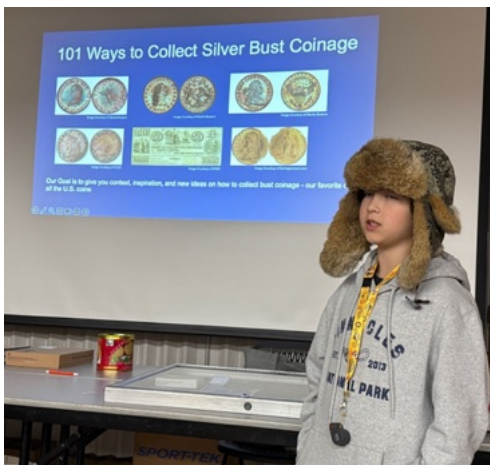
At our November meeting, members enjoyed a fast-paced and extremely informative presentation by Bryce and Rob B. on ways to collect silver bust coinage. Bust coins were minted from the earliest days of the U.S. Mint through 1838. This coinage, including copper and gold types and related tokens and paper money, is their favorite area of U.S. collecting because it provides windows into both the craftsmanship of workers in the U.S. Mint and the development of the U.S. as a country through its formative years. Unlike the present day when U.S. coins have very little variation due to highly automated fabrication and robust materials, the earliest coins are the products of hand-engraved dies and inferior materials; this leads to large variations within individual coin types, unique die marriages, occasional blunders (e.g., “STATESOFAMERICA”), minting across the spectrum of die states including die failure, all of which are highly collectible. Collectors can collect by coin type, die variety, toning, and grade (including lowballs where Poor-1 is king and highest-grade circulated



registries, or date runs. Bryce and Rob recommended key reference publications for each of the bust series. They explained the opportunity that knowledge affords for cherry-picking highly desirable bust varieties that are priced for the common variety. Finally, they presented a fascinating look at how bust coinage was used as a design element on contemporary Obsolete Banknotes to provide credibility to the the notes, to help illiterate users recognize the denomination of the notes, and to prevent alteration., In some cases, the , quality of the bust coin depictions were so good that individual die varieties can be identified on the designs of the notes.



In addition, Bryce and Rob described cases where more examples of the banknote exist today than do the original coin variety. All in all, their presentation provided a complete overview of the silver bust series, approaches and entry points to collecting them, and their context in the early decades of American history.



coins at AU-58+). They can also collect by partial or complete sets, whether from *Red Book* varieties, third-party grading company

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Program Summary: Roman Republican History as Viewed Through Coins, part 2

By Cam S.

At our October meeting, I presented on Roman Republican history and its coinage. Published here is the second part of my presentation. The first part can be found in the November 2025 *Coin Press*.

After his war against the Gallic tribal forces in France, Caesar's army crossed the Rubicon River, which marked the border between the territory he controlled and Italy, which sparked civil war in 49 BCE. In three years, Caesar won the civil war after his major rival, Pompey, was murdered in Egypt. With his enemies defeated for the time, Caesar

proclaimed himself dictator. From this point on, Caesar issued coins (left) with his portrait, something never seen before in the Republic's history and one frowned upon by the nobles, because it violated one of the most sacred beliefs of the

Republican time: that the state was more important than any-one person. By replacing Roma or another figure with himself, he was actively violating it. Even though he was popular among the lower classes, this and other acts made Caesar enemies with many high-up Republicans. In a plot led by Marcus Junius Brutus (right), Caesar's longtime friend-turned-enemy by his dictatorial actions, a group of Republicans famously killed Caesar on the Ides of March in 44 BCE.

Brutus and the other conspirators, not realizing how popular Caesar was among the lower classes, had to escape their wrath by fleeing Rome with their armies. Brutus set up camp in Macedonia, and established a military mint to pay his army. One famous denarius type (upper right) depicted on the obverse a bust of Brutus. This,

of course, was the act shunned by Brutus himself and used as grounds for Caesar's murder. The coins' reverses feature the liberty cap (a hat slaves were given when they were freed) symbolizing the liberty of the Romans from Caesar's tyranny. They also feature two daggers, presumably those used to kill Caesar, and the inscription "EID MAR," commemorating the Ides of March.

In the end, Brutus's attempts to protect the Republic were unsuccessful, and he killed himself after the Battle of Philippi against the forces of Caesar's adopted son Octavian and Octavian's friend Mark Antony in 42 BCE. Mark Antony was now in control of the Eastern provinces, previously occupied by Caesar's assassins.

Through much political maneuvering, Octavian gained control over all the Western Republic, including (though not officially) Italy itself. At this time, Octavian, Mark Antony, and Marcus Aemilius Lepidus, another significant politician, were the members of a triumvirate, an oligarchy controlling the "Republic." Octavian was steadily gaining more power, and he was able to force Lepidus into retirement and take his territories in Africa.

Now that he controlled half of the republic, Octavian set his sights on Mark Antony's territories. Shrewdly, Octavian chose to declare war on Antony's lover and ally, Cleopatra VII, the queen of Egypt rather than Antony on himself. He did this because it would be bad publicity to attack a fellow Roman, and her defeat would mean the defeat of Antony as well. Indeed, both Antony and Cleopatra killed themselves after the Egyptians were badly defeated at the Battle of Actium. Thus, Octavian took control of Egypt, and eventually the whole Eastern half of the Republic, meaning that he controlled (*continued on page 6*)



CCC at the NCNA Numismatic Educational Forum

By Suzy T. & Dan S.

Seven Cupertino Coin Club members (Cam S., Emile M., Dan S., David G., Don H., Don P., and Suzy T., pictured right with American Numismatic Association Education Director Christian Strayhorn and Executive Director Kim Kiick) trekked to Vallejo, CA for a full day of numismatic education at this year's Northern California Numismatic Association Numismatic Educational Forum on Saturday, November 15th. This year's theme was "Women Enthusiasts for Numismatics." Lisa Dare from the Calgary Numismatic Society in Calgary, Alberta, Canada presented the light-hearted "Living with a Numismatist." Charmy Harker, the Penny Lady, from Irvine, California, presented on "Quality Cents", including things to look for in one-cent coins and how selling one cent (worth \$35,000) allowed her to purchase a car when she needed one. Mary N. Lannin from the American Numismatic Society in New York, New York, presented on "Women and Water: Admirals, Pirates, and Spies," highlighting how despite historical records of women being not often well kept, there have been notable women on coinage throughout history. Last, but certainly not least, was Christian Strayhorn from the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado, who did an amazing presentation on the revamping of the ANA's numismatic education program through the "ANA's Educational Rejuvenation: eLearning," with sweeping changes



since 2023. The presenters and forum coordinator Maria Stillwagon are pictured directly below.

Cupertino Coin Club Treasurer Emile M. was awarded the American Numismatic Association's Presidential Award from Thomas Uram, 63rd President of the ANA. The award was presented by ANA Executive Director, Kim Kiick (below left). Congratulations, Emile!

We all enjoyed meeting the speakers and renewing and making new friendships with fellow numismatists from around Northern California. With no charge for attending, this is clearly the best numismatic value in the Bay Area! We look forward to next year's Educational Forum and invite other CCC members to enjoy this educational gathering.



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its entirety. Egypt, with the reverse inscription "Aegypto Capta," meaning to "Egypt has been captured." The inscription surrounded a crocodile. On the obverse is the bust of Octavian, clearly associating himself with Egypt's capture, and signifying the end of the era when putting living people on coins was taboo. Despite this being a military commemorative, it does not depict combat. Instead, it features a crocodile, a symbol of Egypt. This was a clever move; rather than showing depictions of violence that might alienate the public, he showed a symbol of Egypt, still associating himself with the victory. With his control over the republic, Octavian declared himself sole dictator in 27 BCE. He changed his name to Gaius Julius Caesar Augustus ("exalted"), associating himself with his adopted father. This began the era of the Roman Empire, which is beyond the scope of this article.

Upcoming U.S. Mint Releases

- **11 December:** Morgan and Peace Dollar 2025 Reverse Proof Two-Coin Set
- **6 January, 2026:** American Innovation \$1 Coin 2026 Rolls and Bags - Iowa
- **20 January:** American Eagle 2026 One Ounce Silver Proof Coin, Congratulations Set 2026
- **27 January:** Native American \$1 Coin 2026 Rolls and Bags

Quiz Column: Phrases and Terminology

By Dan S.

1. Complete the saying: "Buy the ____ before you buy the ____."
2. Complete the saying: "Buy the ____, not the ____."
3. In French, piedfort means "heavy foot". What does this term mean in numismatics?
4. Where would you find an exergue?
 - a. In the vaults at Federal Reserve Banks where damaged and unusable coins are stored.
 - b. On the reverse of ancient Lydian coins.
 - c. Beneath the main design of a coin or medal, often on the reverse with an inscription.
 - d. In the early records of the U.S. Mint, where the month's expenses were totaled.
5. What does DMPL mean in coin grading?

Answers are on page 9

Upcoming Numismatic Events

- **6 December:** San Francisco International Numismatic Bourse, DoubleTree Hotel S. Airport Blvd., 275 S. Airport Blvd, South San Francisco
- **14 December:** Sacramento Coin Show, Lions Gate Hotel, 3410 Westover Street, McClellan, CA 95652
- **4 January, 2026:** Vacaville Coin Show, Vacaville Elks Lodge, 302 Parker Street, Vacaville, CA 95688
- **16–17 January:** NorCal - East Bay / Concord Coin Show, The Concord Plaza Hotel, 45 John Glenn Dr., Concord, CA 94520
- **31 January–1 February:** CoinExpo San Jose, DoubleTree Hotel, 2050 Gateway Blvd., San Jose, CA 95110
- **13–14 February:** Redwood Empire Coin Club fifty-sixth Annual Coin Show, Sonoma County Fairgrounds E.L. Finley Building, 1350 Bennett Valley Road, Santa Rosa, CA 95404

General Meeting Minutes from 14 November, 2025

By Steve C.

Club Vice President **Suzy T.** called our November general meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and welcomed everyone. There were 30 adults and eight youth in physical attendance.

Ken B. conducted our club auction and **Emile M.** was our auction chair. **Cam S.**, **Bryce B.** and **Ivan L.** were our runners. **George** (a guest) drew our winning Buyer's Prize ticket. **Don P.** won the Buyer's Prize (0.999 fine 1-oz copper round).

Announcements:

- **Suzy T.** honored our veterans at this meeting, welcomed our guests and thanked **Chin-Hsia S.** for sponsoring the refreshments this month.
- **Don P.** reminded everyone about our December Gary L. Acquistapace Memorial Donation Fundraising Auction on December 12. We are collecting donations with a description and picture of the item. Please bring the item to the December meeting. The deadline for donations is 1 December. We will also have a Potluck at the December meeting.
- **Suzy T.** presented awards to members for their contribution to the club.
- **Emile M.** reports on the rising cost of silver and the adjusted price for our club silver medals.
- He also offered Gary Acquistapace wooden Thanksgiving pilgrim dollars for anyone that wanted one.
- **Lyle O.** announced the upcoming coin shows:
 - South Bay Sunnyvale Coin Show, 14–15 November at the Domain Hotel.
 - Marin Coin Show, 23 November, at the Best Western Novato Oaks Inn.
 - San Francisco International Numismatic Bourse, 6 December at the Double Tree hotel near the San Francisco Airport.

A Youth drew our winning Attendance Prize ticket. **Preston C.** won the attendance prize. (0.999 fine 1 oz. copper round.)

We wished Happy Birthday to our members with November birthdays. **Mateo R.** won the Birthday Prize (0.999 fine 1 oz. copper round, Scorpio design).

Robert and **Bryce B.** were our guest speakers at this meeting and presented “101 Ways to Collect Silver Bust Coinage.”

Don P. introduced show and tell.

- **Emile M.:** 2025 Silver Eagle, U.S. Navy privy mark,
- **Bill H.:** Three Barber coins in a string of pop-ups
- **Dan S.:** Lincoln-Kennedy cent
- **Lyle O.:** Congo 500 Francs silver coin
- **Suzy T.:** 2025 Limited Edition Mint Set
- **Ivan L.:** Where’s George? bill
- **Martha D.:** 2021 Queen’s Beast completer coin
- **Ken B.** 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition Certificate,
- **Ron I.** 1976 Platinum 150 Balboa Panama,
- **Richard S.:** Mexican silver Peso
- **Preston C.:** Star Notes
- **Don P.:** Weird slab types
- **Laurin M.:** Special notes
- **George R.** Follis of Constantine the Great
- **Al L.** Coin show prize 1885 morgan dollar
- **Lucas H.** 2025 Silver Eagle Lazer privy
- **Howard W.** 1977 Assay commission Martha Washington medal
- **Brian D.:** soapbox slab Columbian exposition toned half dollar
- **Robert B.:** Weinman Louisiana Purchase Medal.

Steve T. drew the winning show and tell prize ticket.

Brian D. won the Show and Tell Prize (0.999 fine 1 oz. copper round).

Our general meeting adjourned at 9:41 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Steve C.

CCC Recording Secretary

Board Meeting Minutes from 20 November, 2025

By Steve C.

We had an online Zoom board meeting. In attendance were:

- President: **Gran G.**
- Vice President: **Suzy T.**
- Treasurer: **Emile M.**
- Recording Secretary: **Steve C.**
- Corresponding secretary: **Al L.**
- Historian: **Griffin G.**
- Board Members (4): **Don P., Steve T., Mike R., Mike W.**

Club President **Gran G.** called our November Board meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and welcomed everyone. There were 10 board members and chairs in attendance.

Recording Secretary **Steve C.** reported nothing new.

Corresponding Secretary **Al L.** reported correspondence received:

Magazines and newsletters:

- November *The Numismatist* (ANA) -
- NCNA symposium flyers.

CCC correspondence:

- ANA dues bill.

Treasurer **Emile M.** gave the treasurer's report; all was well.

Historian **Griffin G.** did not attend the November general meeting but **Suzy T.** reported pictures were posted on the Facebook page and the website.

Curator **Emile M.** reported nothing new.

Program Chair **Suzy T.** reviewed our upcoming club events:

December:

- Fundraising Auction with Potluck dinner including club-provided lasagne and garlic bread, beginning at 7:00 PM.

January (2026):

- **Brian D.** will be guest speaker on "Collecting Coins vs. Investing in Coins."

February:

- Our General Meeting will feature a "Morgan Dollar Grading Contest," presented by **Scott S.** and **David G.**

March:

- On the seventh will be a Scout coin collection Merit Badge workshop.
- The March General Meeting will be our club "Year in Review" by **Griffin G.**
- **Emile M.** will be running Board elections and approval of By-Law revisions.

Membership Chair Al L. *(Continued on next page)*

New Board Bios!

Because of the recent passing of two longtime board members, the board inducted two dedicated CCC members, Art. B. and Steve T. to fill their roles. Here are their bios:

Art B.:

My dad got me started on coin collecting with the gift of a Flying Eagle Cent, which seemed like a million years old to a 9 year old Cub Scout. I currently serve on the U.S. Mint Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee as an appointee of the Secretary of the Treasury, representing the interests of the general public. I remain active in Scouting America and serve as a Coin Collecting Merit Badge Counselor.

Steve T.:

Steve (left, being inducted by Suzy T. on the right) enjoys learning about numismatics (or as he calls it, "numismania") and its history. He also enjoys the social nature of the CCC and is always ready to lend a helping hand! Steve currently has a growing 8 collection of guitars.



(Continued from the previous page) reported an application received—**George R.**, birth month October. The board members voted and accepted him as a new club member.

Coin Press editor **Cam S.** did not attend the Board meeting but would like everything for our newsletter by 28 November

Webmaster **Suzy T.** updated the website with upcoming club meetings, a recap of the CCC's November activities, a photo from **Steve T.'s** induction, three photos from the NCNA Numismatic Educational Forum attended by CCC members, and **Emile M.'s** ANA Presidential Award.

Facebook Chair **Suzy T.** updated the upcoming events, posted the 2025 Banquet photo album, recognized members with November birthdays, created an event for the 26 April 2026 Club Show, and posted a photo of **Emile M.'s** ANA Presidential Award presented by **Kim Kiick**, ANA Executive Director on behalf of **Tom Uram**, past President of the ANA.

Youth advisor **Emile M.** reported eight youth present at the November meeting (right). All youth prizes were cents at this meeting and the top prize was a complete set of 1982 cents, won by **Cam S.**



New Business:

The Board discussed moving the May meeting from the eighth to the fifteenth, because on 9 May the CCC will host a coin collecting booth at Scout-O-Rama.

Old Business:

The Board had a discussion about changes to the Bylaws and the completed survey. We will take the results of the survey and enact the changes as they indicate. We plan to continue updating the Bylaws.

Fundraising Auction Chair **Don P.** reported 16 items so far. There will be a cut off date of 1 December to stop accepting auction submissions.

Gran G. is in charge of food and **Don P.** will be the auctioneer, assisted by **Mike W.** **Griffin G.** will be in charge of registration and paddles. **Emile M.** will record bids and be cashier.

Show Chair **Mike W.** reported on our Coin Show status, in particular draft applications and updated flyers. Also, he reported on updates from other shows. The board discussed potential drawing prizes and additional tables for youth activities.

Emile M. moved to adjourn. **Suzy T.** seconded. President **Gran G.** adjourned our board meeting at 9:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Steve C.

CCC Recording Secretary

Quiz Answers from page 6: Phrases and Terminology

By Dan S.

1. "Buy the **book** before you buy the **coin**."
2. "Buy the **coin**, not the **holder**."
3. The term "piedfort" in numismatics refers to a coin or medal that is significantly thicker and heavier than a regular issue, often twice as thick and heavy (below).
4. c. Beneath the main design of a coin or medal, often on the reverse with an inscription.
5. "Deep mirror proof-like;" a term used in describing uncirculated coins.



Gary L Acquistapace Memorial Donation Fundraising Auction - 12/12/25

Note: This is a fundraising auction to assist your club. Generous bidding is encouraged

Bidding in one dollar increments

Spot

Web site - <https://grangoza.wixsite.com/ccs-2025-auction>

Lot#	Description	Value	Reserve	Bid
1	Coin - 1961,62, and 63 Proof Sets in an unscratched Capital Holder		Spot	
2	Coin - 1964-Mo Mexico 50c PCGS MS65 Obs	\$30.00	\$20.00	
3	Coin - 1966-Mo Mexico 50c PCGS MS65 Obs	\$30.00	\$20.00	
4	Coins - Roll of 2019 quarters from boxes with W mint quarters found #1		\$10.00	
5	Coin - 2024 World's Fair of Money Reverse-Proof Coin, base metal		\$20.00	
6	Sports - SF Giants Baseball Card - Marco Luciano rookie card Mint 9 of 10	\$25.00	\$20.00	
7	Sports - SF Giants Baseball Card - (World Series MVP) Pablo Sandoval card Mint 9 of 10	\$25.00	\$20.00	
8	Book - Silver Art Bars Price Guide - 2009 1st edition - 5th edition goes for \$90	\$30.00	\$10.00	
9	Book - Heritage 2025 Long Beach Coin Auction	\$25.00	\$10.00	
10	Book - Stacks 1984 John Roper 2nd Collection	\$15.00	\$5.00	
11	Coins - 2 rolls of 2025-D Cents BU		\$2.00	
12	Food - Ghirardelli Chocolate Squares Assortment, 15.77 oz	\$19.00	\$15.00	
13	Food - Trader Joe's milk chocolate coin, 3.17 oz, 4 3/4" diameter, BU		\$2.00	
14	Cards - New Deck marked Bureau of Engraving & Printing (BEP)	\$10.00	\$5.00	
15	Cards - 2 decks: Golden Plastic deck from Macau, & Space Puzzles Game deck from NASA	\$20.00	\$5.00	
16	Coins - 1776/1976-S US Bicentennial silver BU set		Spot	
17	Coins - Roll of 2019 quarters from boxes with W mint quarters found #2	\$11.00	\$10.00	
18	Coin - 1991-S 90% silver USO Dollar w/box & COA - 0.76 Troy Oz		Spot	
19	Coin 1942 50c XF-AU In 2x2 plastic holder	\$20.00	Spot	
20	Coins - 2 rolls of 2025-D Cents BU		\$2.00	
21	Collectable - Saint Frances statue about 17" h, 6 lbs, ceramic with glaze. C 1965	\$25.00	\$15.00	
22	Collectable 2 carriers for 24 returnable bottles of Coke and Dr Pepper	\$20.00	\$10.00	
23	Collectable - Carved serving tray made of hardwood. C. 1965	\$15.00	\$10.00	
24	Ring - Size 10 - Buffalo Nickel Ring w/golden highlights	\$20.00	\$10.00	
25	Collectable - Madame Alexander Doll - Gone with the Wind	\$35.00	\$20.00	
26	Coins - 1975-S Proof set with 1776-1976 coins	\$15.00	\$8.00	
27	FDC w/Medal - July 4, 1976 First Day of Issue cover with Thomas Jefferson medal	\$20.00	\$10.00	
28	Medal Bicentennial issue - Comita Americana	\$10.00	\$5.00	
29	Medals - 6 copper medals commemorating American historical events	\$24.00	\$12.00	
30	Coins - Roll of 2019 quarters from boxes with W mint quarters found #3	\$11.00	\$10.00	
31	Coins - 2 rolls of 2025-D Cents BU		\$2.00	
32	2021-S UNC Morgan Dollar		Spot	
33	Bill - US \$20 Star Note w/lower serial number	\$21.00	\$20.00	
34	Coins - 2 rolls of 2025-D Cents BU		\$2.00	
35	Medal - Tom Uram - 2024 Vallejo Xmas Party NGC slab		\$10.00	
36	Coin - 2020 Australia 1 oz 99.99 Silver Beneath the Souther Sky (BU) in capsule		Spot	
37	Coin - 2021 Britan 2 oz 99.99 Silver White Greyhound Queen's Beast (BU) in capsule		Spot	
38	Collectible - Cupertino Coin Club shot glass #1	\$15.00	\$10.00	
39	Collectible - Cupertino Coin Club shot glass #2	\$15.00	\$10.00	
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FP 1	Fixed price - Sponsor a monthly meeting (facility), with recognition - 12 available	\$50.00		
FP 2	Fixed price - Sponsor monthly refreshments, with recognition - 12 available	\$20.00		