Young Numismatist's News Letter

Albuquerque Coin Club

June 2026 News Letter

The next YN meeting will be on July 27th, 2026. On the last Monday of the month. It will be at the UNM Continuing Education Building on University Street, from 6:00 PM to 6:45 PM. Same day and place as the monthly Albuquerque Coin Club meeting. At the June meeting there will be a coin hunt. Each person attending will be able to hunt for coins and keep them for their collection. There will also be a trivia contest with prizes. Don't forget the show and tell session. So bring in a coin or bill from your collection and tell us about it. Better yet bring a friend! If this is your first meeting or if you missed a meeting don't worry we will catch you up and get you started on whatever projects you missed. We will also be giving out coin supplies and other coin items to help you store your coins.

LAST MEETINGS RECAP

In June we had three Young Numismatists come to the meeting. There was a surprise coin hunt. Each hunter got to hunt for ten different large tokens. They also got to hunt for ten different coins from Mexico. A quick class on Mexican coins was done. Each attending YN received a United States Proof Set from the 1980's. Coin magazines, 2 x 2 coin holders, 2x2 plastic storage sheets, coin tubes, and other supplies were handed out at the meeting. Show and tell was done. One member showed us a Silver Bar, let us know how they received it and why it was important to them. Everyone also received some extra coins that had been donated by club members.







IDEAS WANTED

WANT TO SEE OR DO SOMETHING NEW AT A MEETING LET US KNOW! WANT TO SEE SOMETHING NEW IN THE NEWS LETTER LET US KNOW!



Upcoming Club Events

2026 Membership Meeting Dates at UNM Continuing Education Center. Dates: 07/27, 08/31, 09/28, 10/26, 11/30.

Fall Coin Show: November 13-15, 2026, Marriott Pyramid Hotel

Holiday Dinner: December 7, 2026 Santa Ana Star Hotel - Casino

Writers Wanted

Writers are wanted for the Young Numismatists News Letter! Help out your news letter by writing a short story about why you collect coins or paper money. You could even write an article about a certain types of coins or coin. Or anything about coins or paper money. We look forward to hearing from you. You can send your articles to me Peter at hamer@hammers-africaners.com , or text me at 505-610-5707 or bring them to a meeting and we will put it in the news letter.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

Earn Some Club Bucks by volunteering to work at the Fall Coin Show in November. Shifts are two hours long, 10:00-12:00, 12:00-2:00, and 2:00-4:00. You can work one, two or all three shifts. What will you be doing? Whatever job you choose. Greeting people the show, help run, and sell supplies at the Young Numismatists Supply Sales booth. Helping club members and coin dealers. Just let Peter know at one of our meetings or text me at 505-610-5707. Remember to get your parents permission first!



The Silver Bar from Show and Tell

Show and Tell

Don't forget to bring something coin related and tell us about it at the next meeting. A coin you found, bought, or were given to you by someone. A coin that has a special meaning to you. A coin with a story behind it.

Did you Know?





NO "CENTS"



WITH "CENTS"

The Liberty Head nickel

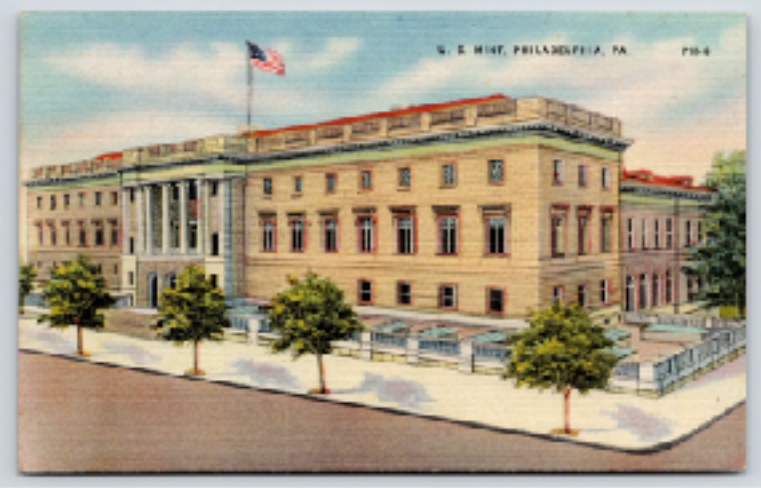
The Liberty Head nickel is a classic American five-cent piece which was minted from 1883 to 1913. It is commonly called the "V nickel." The nickel is known for Lady Liberty on the obverse and a large Roman numeral "V" on the reverse. The 1913 version is one of the world's most valuable rarities, with only five known to exist.

The obverse features a left-facing image of the goddess of Liberty. The reverse of the Liberty Head (or "V") nickel features a large Roman numeral “V” stand for five in the center, surrounded by an agricultural wreath.

1883 "No Cents" Variety: The initial 1883 design only featured a large "V" without the word "CENTS". Con artists quickly realized they could gold-plate these coins and pass them off as $5 gold pieces. The U.S. Mint quickly redesigned the coin to add the word "CENTS" at the bottom the reverse of the coin.

The 1913 Mystery: Officially, the Liberty nickel series ended in 1912. The Liberty nickel was replaced by the Buffalo nickel in 1913. However, somehow five unauthorized 1913 Liberty Head nickels were struck at the Philadelphia Mint. Today, these pieces are highly coveted and routinely sell for millions of dollars at auction.

All of the Liberty nickels were minted at the Philadelphia mint except for one. 1912-S was the only year minted at the San Francisco Mint.



See you at the next meeting! Bring your brother, your sister and your friends. Bring a whole car full! If you want bring a whole bus full!

Remember you don't have to be a club member to participate! We welcome everyone! In the mean time, Happy Hunting!



And don't forget to bring something for show and tell!