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Our 52nd Annual Coin Show will be held on 10/28/23



What better treat could there be then being able to add to your numismatic collections! Don't forget to join us for the 52nd Annual Coin Show on Saturday, October 28th from 9am - 3pm. Come join us for some exhibits, youth tables, and raffles as well as a vast variety of vendors selling all sorts of numismatic treasures. Whether you are looking for American or foreign coins, gold or silver, you will be hard pressed not to find something to add to your collections. You can find coins, coin collecting supplies, and a myriad of other items that meet every budget at our coin show.



Meeting Dates

Come join us at our monthly meetings. The Ocean County Coin Club meets on the 3rd Thursday of every month. The dates of upcoming meetings are on Page 2.

Upcoming Events

Stay in the know and check out the upcoming events on Page 2.

Coin Club Officers

President
Dennis Berube

President Emeritus
Jim Majoris

Vice President
Doug Ball

Treasurer
Dolly Harris

Happy Halloween and Collecting, Check Out These Halloween Themed Coins!



Left/Right: **Happy Halloween Round Pumpkin 1oz .999 Silver**

Introduced:2023

Still Used?:Yes

Sold for: \$31.66

Value:Circa \$22.92 as of 10/17/23



Right: **HOUSE Halloween Maple Leaf 1 Oz Silver Coin 5\$ Canada 2022**

First Introduced:2022

Still used?:Yes

Sold for: \$139.95

Value:Circa \$22.92 as of 10/17/23



Left: **1 oz Silver Round - Halloween**

First Introduced:2019

Still used?:Yes

Sold for: \$27.60

Value:Circa \$22.92 as of 10/17/23

COIN COLLECTING BASICS FROM THE U.S. MINT

Coin Term Glossary, (part two) *Check back to September 2023 for part one*

Denomination: The different values of money

Die: An engraved stamp used for impressing a design (images, value, and mottoes) upon a blank piece of metal to make a coin

Designer: The artist who creates a coin's design (but doesn't necessarily engrave the design into a coinage die)

Edge: The outer border of a coin, considered the "third side" (not to be confused with "rim")

Engraver: An artist who sculpts a clay model of a coin's design in bas relief

Error: An improperly produced coin, overlooked in production, and later released into circulation

Face Value: The sum for which a coin can be spent or exchanged (a dime's face value is 10¢) as opposed to its collector or precious metal value

Field: The portion of a coin's surface not used for design or inscription

Grade: Rating which indicates how much a coin has worn from circulation

Hairlines: Tiny lines or scratches on coins, usually caused by cleaning or polishing

Incuse: Opposite of relief, the part of a coin's design that is pressed into the surface

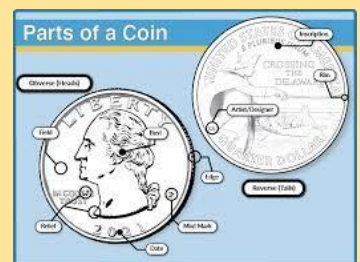
Ingot: Metal cast into a particular shape; used in making coins

Inscription: Words stamped on a coin or medal

Intrinsic Value (Bullion Value): Current market value of the precious metal in a coin

Key Date: A scarce date required to complete a collection, usually more difficult to find and afford

Legal Tender: Coins, dollar bills or other currency issued by a government as official money



The U.S. Mint's 2023 New Releases for October

American Eagle One Ounce Palladium Uncirculated Coin



The United States Mint will begin accepting orders for the 2023 American Eagle One Ounce Palladium Uncirculated Coin (product code 23EK) on September 7 at noon EDT.

The coin contains one ounce of 99.95 percent palladium and is the collector version of the official United States Mint American Eagle One Ounce Palladium Bullion Coin, which launched in 2017. Finishes on collector coins in this program may alternate each year. In 2018, the Mint issued a proof finish palladium coin, followed by a reverse proof finish coin in 2019. This collector coin was offered in uncirculated finish in 2020, in a proof finish in 2021, and a reverse proof finish in 2022.

Palladium coin designs are based on those by famed American coin designer and medallist artist Adolph A. Weinman. The obverse (heads) features a high-relief likeness of "Winged Liberty" from the "Mercury Dime" obverse. In keeping with the original coin, inscriptions are "LIBERTY," "IN GOD WE TRUST," "2023," and Weinman's distinct initials. The coin's reverse (tails) features a high-relief version of Weinman's 1907 American Institute of Architects Gold Medal reverse design, which includes an eagle and a branch. Inscriptions are "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA," "\$25," "1 OZ. Pd .9995 FINE," and "E PLURIBUS UNUM." Pd is the chemical symbol for palladium.

Each coin is encapsulated and packaged in a satin-lined gray leatherette presentation case. A certificate of authenticity is included.

Pricing for the American Eagle One Ounce Palladium Uncirculated Coin will be determined according to the range in which it appears on the Mint's "Pricing of Numismatic Gold, Commemorative Gold, Platinum, and Palladium Products" table.

U.S. Marines One Ounce Silver Medal



The United States Mint (Mint) will open sales for the U.S. Marines One Ounce Silver Medal on September 11 at noon EDT. The medal is part of the United States Armed Forces Silver Medal Program, which honors the proud history and unique traditions of each branch of the Armed Forces.

Designs featured on this medal are emblematic of the history and mission of the U.S. Marines. The obverse (heads) depicts the three Marines with M4 rifles moving ashore just after an amphibious landing. In the foreground, one of the Marines lies hidden in the grass, providing cover for the other two about to crest the hill, while a U.S. warship is seen in the distance. Inscriptions are "U.S. MARINE CORPS" and "EVERY MARINE A RIFLEMAN." United States Mint Artistic Infusion Program (AIP) Designer Emily Damstra created the design, which was sculpted by United States Mint Medallist Artist Phebe Hemphill.

The reverse (tails) features depicts the familiar Marine Corps Eagle, Globe, and Anchor emblem encircled by a rope border. Its core values, "HONOR," "COURAGE," and "COMMITMENT," and the Marine Corps motto "SEMPER FIDELIS" ("Always Faithful") are inscribed around the outer border. AIP Designer Laurie J. Musser created the design, which was sculpted by United States Mint Chief Engraver Joseph Menna.

One ounce medals in the Armed Forces Silver Medal Program are 1.598 inches in diameter and are struck in 99.9 percent fine silver. Each medal is encapsulated and packaged in a single presentation case. The Mint's certificate of authenticity is included.

The U.S. Marines One Ounce Silver Medal is priced at \$75.

COIN QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"Every side of a coin has another side" - Myron Scholes

UPCOMING OCEAN COUNTY COIN CLUB MEETING DATES:

**November 16, December 21,
January 18, February 15, March 21,
April 18, May 16**

UPCOMING AREA COIN SHOWS:

**November 26 - Old Bridge Coin
Show(8am - 2pm) - Old Bridge
First Aid and Rescue Bldg.**

**December 10 - Burlington Coin
Show(9am - 2pm) - Masonic Lodge
No. 32**

Key Ocean County Coin Club Inc. Assignments

Board of Directors

**Jim Majoros / Jeff Thompson/ Joe Testa/
Bob Holloway**

YN (Young Numismatists) Program Director

Jim Majoros, Jeff Thompson

Historical Researcher

Richard Wolpin

Dealer Representative

Bob Holloway

Auctioneer

Mike Solimene

Exhibits

Jeff Thompson

Librarian & Chief Education Officer

Doug Ball

Sergeant-at Arms

John Deitz

Monthly Club Meetings

- Monthly meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of every month
- YN's (Young Numismatists) (ages 6 – 17) meeting begins at 6:30 where they earn CLUB DOLLARS for their participation in the program and use them to bid on coins during the YN Auction.
- The regular meeting begins at 7:30 pm and generally ends at 8:45 pm.
- Check out our website at: **www.occoinclub.org**
- Find us on Facebook at: Ocean County Coin Club
- Refreshments available at every meeting

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**ANA Representative
(Vacant)**

GSNA Representative

Dennis Berube

Membership

Dolly Harris

Refreshments

Renee Berube

Coin Show Director

Joe Testa

Assistant Coin Show Director

Dennis Berube

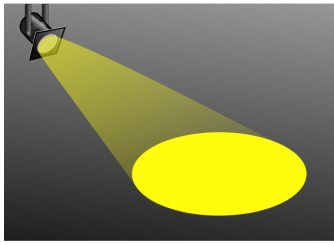
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Dolly Harris

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Editor-in-Chief

Charles Pazmiño



**Adult Members
Spotlight
Nominations
Needed!!**

Looking to highlight
someone from our coin
collecting community to
shine a spotlight on.
Send an email to the
editor with some words
about the nominee to
pazmino2@gmail.com

**Yearly Membership
Rates:**

Adults: \$15
Young Numismatists (aka
YNs - ages 6-17): **\$10**
Family: \$20

***Memberships must be
renewed yearly**

Special Thank you to:

From the Ocean County Coin Club YN Director

October 19, 2023 YN Meeting.

***Your Annual Dues (\$10.00) are due (from June to June). Check
your Membership Card Date!***

**We will have our YN Cent and Nickel Program at the meetings.
Bring your Albums and a bag to secure them in.**

**YN'S who wear the YN Tee shirts that were provided by FARRO
TEES and the Farro family will get \$10.00 in YN Money to use at
the YN Auctions.**

***Special Thank You to our generous Club Dealers and Members for
their donations and support of our Club YN Program.***

**We need a head count of all YN's attending. Email Jeff at
chiefjthompson@comcast.net.**

**Annual Ocean County Coin Club Show I need to know who will be
attending the Annual Ocean County Coin Club Show on October
28th and who will be doing a display. I have a case for the FIRST
FOUR YNS REGISTERING FOR THE ANNUAL EXHIBIT. The
exhibit will be judged and prizes will be awarded. See
attachments for exhibitors.**

**6 pm to 6:30 pm will be the Cent and Nickel Program. Get up to
10 Cents and 5 Nickels to fill the holes in your collection**

6:30 YN Program begins.

**WE WILL BE DISCUSSING THE October 28th ANNUAL COIN
SHOW AND YN EXHIBITS. Prizes will be awarded to YN
Exhibitor's.**

Show and Tell

YN'S bring your Show and Tell items for \$10.00 YN Money.

YN Auction, we hope to have a few nice items for auction.

7:30 meeting ends

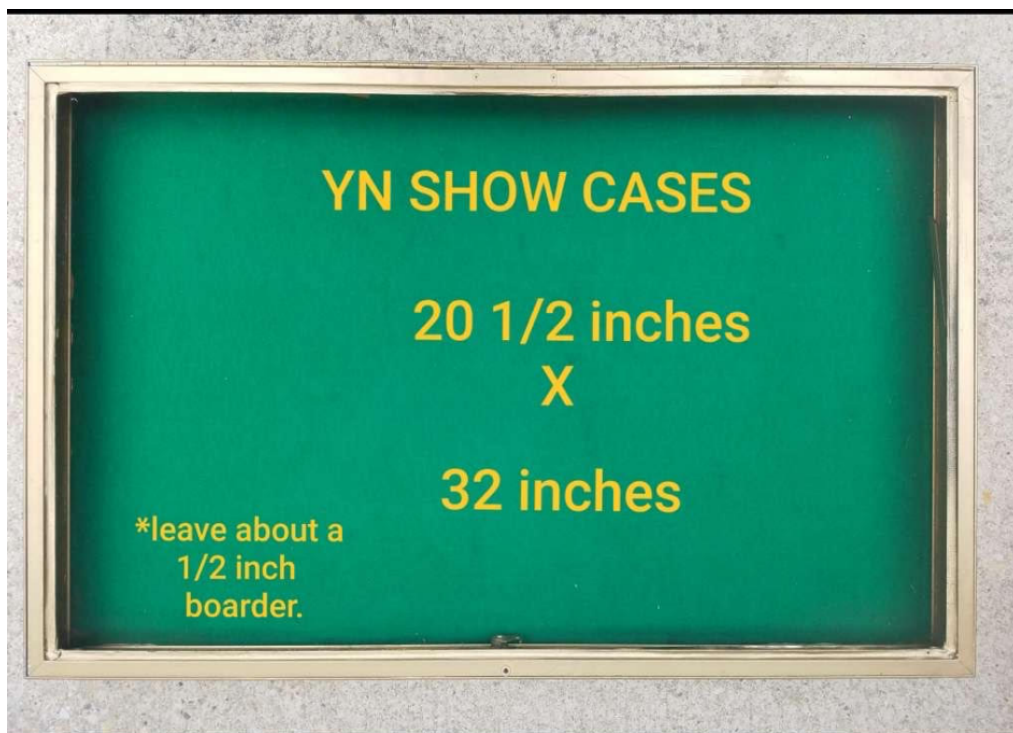
**Please let us know if you have any questions or suggestions, this
club is for you and we want you to benefit from it.**

Check online for the Sand Dollar, it is the OCCC monthly

newsletter.

You will find it very informative. www.occcoinclub.org

YN Director
Chief Jeff Thompson, retired



TIPS FOR BEGINNERS

How to Create an Award-Winning Display

A collector and successful exhibitor offers advice based on her years of experience.

WITH THE ANA'S upcoming World's Fair of Money® in Denver, Colorado, August 1-5, now is the perfect time to think about creating a competitive display for the show. Over the last decade, I have worked hard to perfect my techniques for building award-winning numismatic exhibits, and I'd like to share a few of them with you.

Think like an exhibit judge. Obtain and study a copy of the official score sheet from the chief judge or exhibit chairman. In this way, you'll learn what the judges look for.

EXHIBITING DO'S & DON'T'S

- **DON'T** include your name in the exhibit, except in the bibliography (if appropriate).
- **DO** your best to ensure the accuracy and attractiveness of your display.
- **DON'T** get discouraged if your display doesn't win a prize.
- **DO** learn from your mistakes, make adjustments and try again.

Carefully select a theme and title. Review your collection(s) and select material you believe will interest fellow collectors and convention visitors. It is important to word the title of your display with care. For example, if your subject is Lincoln cents, do not call it "Lincoln Cents," unless it represents the entire series. Your display does not have to be all-encompassing to win, but you can lose points if it is not accurately described. Think about

qualifying the title by adding "A Selection of..." or "My Collection of..." If the title is not self-explanatory, you can add a clarifying statement below it.

Provide basic numismatic information.

For example, if you are describing a particular coin, include its mint of origin, metal composition, mintage, diameter and weight, as well as the name of its designer—all the information a collector will want to know.

Include relevant background. Additional information, such as biographical, historical and financial data, will interest the general public.

Make your display eye-appealing. Familiarize yourself with the dimensions of the display cases provided by show management and work within those limitations. Choose the background color wisely, and make sure it complements the material on display. Properly positioned photographs will enhance your numismatic items. The more professional-looking your display, the greater your chance of taking home a ribbon.

Evaluate the completeness and condition of your material. If needed, you can include statements in your exhibit that clarify these important variables.

Describe the rarity of your specimens. If needed, display a



table or list of rarity ratings. Keep in mind that price is not a measure of rarity.

Be original. Exhibit judges look for displays with unusual content or fresh approaches to common topics or collectibles.

Conclude with a list of sources. Compile a bibliography of books and articles you used to prepare your exhibit. If a judge has a question, he or she can consult specific references.

Closing observations. A common misconception among collectors is that you must display valuable or pristine numismatic items. In 1997 I won first place in Class 15 (Private Mint Issues since 1980) at the ANA convention in New York City with a display that cost a little over

\$100, including medals and materials. Exhibit competitions are not beauty pageants; what's important is presentation and the quality of your research.

Lay out your exhibit in advance, so you know where to place everything. If possible, secure elements so they remain in place if your display is relocated or jostled.

After judging is complete and the winners have been announced, ask the exhibit chairman for copies of the judges' comments. These will help you determine in which areas you excel and which ones you need to work on. Also, look at the winning exhibits to get ideas. Remember, to be the best, you must learn from the best. Good luck!

—Kari S. Brower

Ocean County Coin Club YN Club Exhibit Form

Exhibitor Name: _____ YN Member Age: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State/Zip: _____
Email: _____ Phone: _____
Next of Kin name: _____ City: _____ State: _____

EXHIBIT CLASSIFICATIONS

☐ U.S. Coins ☐ Medals, Orders, Decorations, Tokens
☐ Paper Money ☐ Miscellaneous
☐ Foreign Coins ☐ YN (9 - 18)
☐ Errors (All numismatic errors) ☐ Clubs (Any material related to the exhibiting club)
☐ One Case Exhibit (Any numismatic subject, limited to one case only)

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YN Club Exhibit Form Must be Completed prior to Exhibiting.

Exhibit Title: _____
Exhibit description: A brief note describing the theme/numismatic purpose of your exhibit. Use the back of this application if needed. _____

Number of cases needed: _____, or I shall provide _____ cases of my own.

RELEASE FROM LIABILITY

I have read the "Rules for Exhibitors" and agree to abide by them. I guarantee all of the numismatic material in my exhibit in my own property. I hereby release **C.C.C. YN Program** and its directors, members, agents, and servants in their official and personal capacities from any liability for loss, damage or destruction of my exhibited materials. The foregoing release shall not limit the liability of any individual who may be personally guilty of theft, willful damage or destruction of my numismatic material.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent's Signature If under 18: _____ Date: _____

Photocopies or email are acceptable. All applications will be confirmed by the Exhibit Chairman. Please keep a copy of your application for your files and send the original to:

Ocean County Coin Club YN Program Director Chief Jeff Thompson

Email : chiefjthompson@comcast.net

I have removed my exhibit and have received all awards and medallions awarded to me.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

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YN Club Exhibit

Judges' Guideline Sheet

	SCORE
TITLE and SCOPE - 5 Points The title should be obvious. If necessary, there should be an explanation of what the exhibitor intends to show.	
BASIC NUMISMATIC INFORMATION - 15 Points The numismatic specifications of the exhibited items should be described to the extent needed by the exhibit's scope to answer the questions of another numismatist. Examples: mint/mintage, composition, dimensions, designer, engraver and variety identification.	
SPECIAL NUMISMATIC INFORMATION - 15 Points Enough additional information should be given to answer the questions of a general viewer. Examples: historic, biographic, geographic, economic and artistic information.	
CREATIVITY and ORIGINALITY - 10 Points The exhibit should be novel and imaginative.	
ATTRACTIVENESS - 10 Points The exhibit should be neat, well designed and eye-catching. The color scheme should be pleasing and effective. The title and text should be easy to read and not faded or dingy from repeated display.	
BALANCE - 10 Points The numismatic items, the information and related materials in the exhibit should be balanced and related to the exhibit's scope.	
COMPLETENESS - 5 Points The exhibit should present all of the numismatic material necessary to support the title and the statement of scope. Allowances should be made for lack of material that is not generally available to collectors or for which there is insufficient exhibit space.	
Degree of Difficulty - 10 points The exhibit should show dedication to collecting and that the numismatic material or the related information was difficult to assemble or to present. Examples: multiple rare pieces, new research or a collection that took years to assemble.	
CONDITION -10 Points The numismatic material should be the best that is reasonably available to the exhibitor, who may make a statement about availability for the benefit of the viewers and judges.	
RARITY - 10 Points Rarity is judged by the number of like pieces believed to exist, not by the value of individual pieces.	
TOTAL SCORE - 100 Points Maximum	
Display Case Size is 20 1/2 inches X 32 inches	