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The Impacts of the Death of Queen Elizabeth II on the Coin and Currency World!



On September 8th, 2022, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II passed away bringing to an end the longest reign of any monarch in the history of the world. Her reign of over 70 years was marked with several portraits of her face on coins and currencies from throughout the world. Now that the Queen is deceased and the reign of King Charles III begins what does that mean for the coin world? The United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and other countries from throughout the world will now begin the process of switching out monarchs on their coins. This process though may take some time from country to country. According to the Royal Mint, the official maker of British Coins, coins bearing the Queen's portrait will remain legal tender and in circulation for the time being. It could take years before any new images of King Charles III enter into circulation with no prescribed time frame established as to how quickly legal tender has to change designs with the death of a monarch. Even though Britain's currency will eventually adopt the image of King Charles III. Other jurisdictions around the world that previously held coins and currency with the Queen's depiction might take much longer to switch out the portraits of the monarch. What we do know for sure is that "Coins featuring him [King Charles III] will show him facing to the left, replacing the queen's rightward gaze in line with tradition dating to the 17th century. It dictates monarchs be shown in profile and in opposite direction to their predecessors."

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
Recording Sec. - (vacant)
Corresponding Sec. - (vacant)
Treasurer - Dolly Harris

Coin Collecting Mobile Apps

For generations coin collecting books and guides have been published to bring numismatic information to the homes and offices of collectors worldwide. Relying solely on physical publications is no longer necessary though. Today with the advent of the age of technology, we are able to utilize our cellular phones as a means to have most coin collecting resources everyday, all day, right in our very own pockets. Listed below are a few of the cell phone apps that are available to coin collectors around the world.



APMEX is one of the largest e-commerce retailers in the United States, providing a two-way market for buying and selling Precious Metals in the United States. It has a selection of over 20,000 products that include Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium, numismatics and semi-numismatics

PCGS CoinFacts is an in-depth online encyclopedia of United States coins. As the most comprehensive database for U.S. coins on the internet

Coinoscope mobile app makes coin identification and valuation easy - just snap a picture of a coin with your phone camera and the app will show you a list of similar coins. Fast and accurate. A must-have tool for every coin collector and numismatist!

The Greysheet App delivers professional-level pricing and research information for coin dealers, investors and collectors. Greysheet has been expanding numismatic coverage to meet the community's needs for accurate currency pricing, both for wholesale and retail.

MyUSMint App is the official mobile app of the United States Mint. You will have easy access to United States Mint products - including the ability to place and track orders - and educational information. Users may customize their home screen based on interests that include shopping and educational information.

NGC App gives coin collectors access to many of the most popular resources developed by NGC, the Official Grading Service of the ANA. This app includes: Verify NGC Certification, NGC Census, NGC Registry, NGC Submission Tracking, and the latest NGC news and research.

PCGS CoinFlation App. This app incorporates the most popular features of Coinflation.com and features the live 24-hour gold and silver price (updated every minute). The four calculators bundled into one app include U.S. silver coins, base metal coins, gold scrap, and silver scrap.

COIN COLLECTING BASICS

Getting Started Collecting Coins

It's easy to start a coin collection. You can begin with coins that you already have on hand.

There are many approaches to collecting coins. Common collection themes include:

- Country
- Time period
- Coin finish
- Denomination
- Mint mark
- Design theme
- Artist

The U.S. Mint makes yearly sets, such as uncirculated, proof, and quarter sets, that make it easier to collect based on some of these themes.



Building Your Collection

A combination of finding and buying coins can be a good way to build your collection.

Before adding a coin to your collection, consider:

- ☐ Is the coin appealing to you?
- ☐ How lustrous is it?
- ☐ Does it have damage such as scratches, bag marks, staple marks, and/or corrosion?
- ☐ How worn is it? Wear tends to be the biggest factor in determining a coin's grade.

Error Coins

Sometimes the Mint makes mistakes. Although most error coins are recycled before they ever leave a Mint facility, the few that make it into circulation are often considered collectibles. Coins made before the invention of modern machinery show a variety of die, planchet, or striking errors. Examples include:

- Off-center strikes
- Multiple strikes
- Overstrikes
- Clipped planchets
- Defective dies



Buying and Selling Coins for your Collection

You can find new additions to your collection in a variety of different ways.

- ☐ Banks - Search through coin rolls from a bank.
- ☐ Trade or buy coins privately or through coin clubs and/or coin dealers. We have several coin dealers at our monthly meetings.
- ☐ Coin Shows - Buy coins at national or local coin shows (ours is Saturday, October 22nd)
- ☐ Auctions - We have auctions at our monthly meetings.

The U.S. Mint's Fall Releases

This Fall the U.S. Mint is releasing some pretty cool new products. Let's check them out:



U.S. Coast Guard One-Ounce Silver Medal (\$65):

The obverse (heads) design depicts a Coast Guard national security cutter at full throttle, speeding head-on toward the viewer. The inscriptions "U.S.

COAST GUARD," and the Coast Guard motto "SEMPER PARATUS," (always ready) are arced around the upper border. The hull number identifies the cutter Hamilton, named for Alexander Hamilton. The reverse (tails) design depicts two iconic symbols of the Coast Guard, a life preserver ring and the racing stripe mark, which is found on almost all Coast Guard craft. The racing stripes are depicted with a heraldic hatching tradition to indicate color, with horizontal lines indicating the color blue and vertical lines indicating red. The Coast Guard emblem, which is part of the racing stripe mark, is also in the center. Inscribed into the life preserver ring are the Coast Guard's core values "HONOR," "RESPECT," and "DEVOTION TO DUTY."

U.S. Mint to produce 2023 Morgan Silver Dollars and 2023 Peace Silver Dollars!!

The United States Mint sent out letters this past month on their intent to continue the release of the Morgan Silver Dollar and the Peace Silver Dollars. However, they highly suggest that if you want to secure yours for 2023 mintage that you enroll in their product enrollment. Customers that have selected to join their product enrollment will be getting their coins fulfilled first.

Morgan and Peace Silver Dollars

This United States Mint program celebrates two classic, historic coins—the Morgan Dollar and the Peace Dollar. The program includes five versions of the Morgan Dollar and one Peace Dollar. Each treasure is a masterpiece in 99.9% fine silver with an uncirculated finish. Collectors, history buffs, and numismatists will want to own one or more of these coins.

Enroll Now



COIN QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"Be open-minded so you can always see the other side of the coin." - Tony Hadley

UPCOMING OCEAN COUNTY COIN CLUB MEETING DATES:

Sept. 15th, October 20th, November 17th,
December 15th

OCEAN COUNTY COIN CLUB 2022 ANNUAL SHOW:

Saturday, October 22ND (9am - 3pm)

UPCOMING AREA COIN SHOWS:

September 10th (9am - 3pm) - Colts Neck
Coin Show {Colts Neck Fire House #2}

September 25th (8am - 2pm) - Old Bridge Coin
Show {Old Bridge First Aid and Rescue
Building}

September 25th (10am - 3pm) - Trevoise Coin
Show {Trevoise Fire House}

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

Key Ocean County Coin Club Inc. Assignments

ANA Representative
(Vacant)

GSNA Representative

Dennis Berube

Membership

Dolly Harris

Refreshments

Renee Berube

Coin Show Director

Joe Testa

Assistant Coin Show Director

Dennis Berube

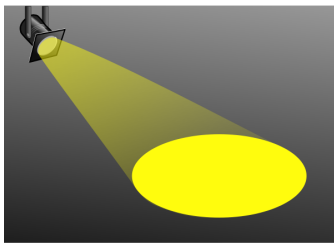
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Adult Members Spotlight

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**

**New Adult Members
and YN Members in
2022: 11**

Member Contributions

Meet our New Historical Researcher! Richard B. Wolpin

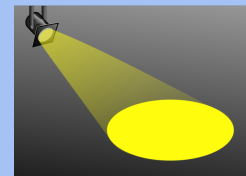
Hello fellow OCCC Members,

My name is Richard B. Wolpin. When I found my first Indian Head Cent(1876) in the backyard of my childhood home in the late 1960's, I got interested in collecting coins. I've been a member of the OCCC since 2004. I was born and raised in Lakewood, NJ and graduated from Lakewood High School in 1975. I joined the US Navy, served for 20 years, retiring in 1996 and attaining the rate/rank of Storekeeper First Class Petty Officer. I'm a veteran of the First Gulf War.

I'm a member of the Lakewood Historical Society, Historical Researcher, and artifact and memorabilia hunter for the Sheldon Wolpin Lakewood Historical Museum. (Yes the Museum is named in honor to my Father). I write historical tit-bits about Lakewood in my column, "Did you Know?" in the Society's newsletter "The Horse and Carriage".(See attached).

I'm also a member of the Lakewood High School Athletic Alumni Hall of Fame Committee, where I write student and team bios and other Lakewood High School related sports topics in the Alumni's Annual Induction HoF Brochure.

As the new OCCC 'Historical Researcher', I hope to provide the same high level of workmanship on the history of US Coinage, the Club and other coinage historical insights as I do in my other positions. Thank you for allowing me to be part of The Sand Dollar Team.
Richard

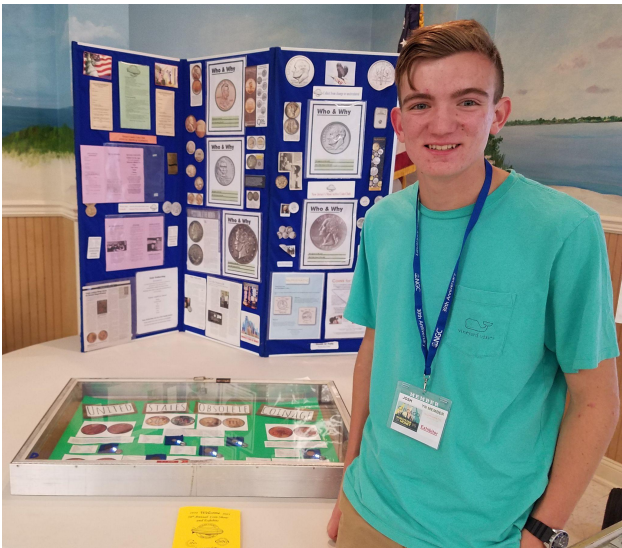


Young Numismatist (YN) Spotlight

JOSH R.

Josh R, has been an enthusiastic member of the Ocean County Coin Club's Young Numismatists Program since 2018. He joined the Ocean County Coin Club when he was 13 years old. He enjoys learning about the coins at the meetings, as well as collecting them. Josh has shared his interests with the younger members and has participated in nearly all meetings in the last four years. Outside of Coin Club he is an Eagle Scout whose project was to build large green head fly traps for Island Beach State Park. He is an Honor Student and a member of the Varsity Chess Team at Toms River High School South. He also plays tennis, basketball and flag football. He is a lifeguard for his summer job. We have been most fortunate to have him as an active member of the YN's and he has received several YN Awards for his displays. Josh really enjoys participating in Coin Club Activities and appreciates all the efforts of the senior club members to make it a fun and interesting experience. He has always been a hard worker and eager to help.

Jeff Thompson Director
Ocean County Coin Club
YN Program Director



DID YOU KNOW...?

...by Richard Wolpin

LIGHTS!... CAMERA!... ACTION!

Before there was Hollywood, the early film industry used Lakewood for location shots. This reporter has found at least 22 known silent films used in part, the Gould Estate, other town estates, the lakes and other scenic areas of Lakewood. Now buy some popcorn and take in a moving picture show!

The Moving Picture World, November 22, 1913...

Pictures Popular At Lakewood, NJ

Summer Clarke, manager of the Bijou Theater, Lakewood, N.J., has been making pictures popular with the millionaire residents and visitors of the well-known resort. Last season Mrs. George Gould became interested in the pictures shown at the Bijou to the extent that she occasionally engaged the house for private exhibitions for her guests and servants at Georgian Court. Later Mrs. Gould installed a projecting machine for her guests. For all that, Mrs. Gould has not forgotten the Bijou, for she is still a patron of the house, only recently paying it a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Drexel and her husband, remaining throughout the program. In the audience at the same time were several hundred members of the Daughters of Pocahontas, then holding a convention in Lakewood. By chance Miss Mary Pickford was also present. On another evening, Miss Pickford and a party of friends visited the Bijou to see "The New York Hat," a Biography picture, the script of which was written by Little Mary and in which she played the lead. Surely Mr. Clarke is in right at Lakewood.

The Moving Picture World, December 6, 1913...

George Gould Buys A "Mirror Screen"

George Gould, the railroad man of Lakewood, N.J., through a New York agent of the Mirror Screen Company, J. H. Hallberg, has purchased a "Mirror Screen" for his private theater in his fine resident in Lakewood, N.J. The screen is one of the new snow-white prisms surfaces which gives perfect distribution of the light in every direction for the seats close up as well as those on the side.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Lakewood, N.J....

December 11, 1915: Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore are registered at the Bartlett Inn. They are staging a new moving picture in and about Lakewood.

Variety, April 8, 1921...

"Georgian Court" Story. Again Reported Goulds Will Sell Estate for Studio. Lakewood, N.J....

The report is again around the George J. Goulds are about to sell their "Georgian Court" estate here for picture studio purposes. This time the purchasers are mentioned as Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Natives place little credence in these annual reports, though Miss Pickford has been in many pictures set in the spacious Georgian Court. George J. Gould was reported some years ago to

have placed a selling price of \$5,000,000 on Georgian Court. At another and later date he is said to have increased the figure to eight million.

Mary Pickford appeared in pictures with scenes taken at the Court when she was unknown.

The New Egypt Press, New Egypt, NJ.,

March 23, 1922...

Lakewood To Be City Of The Pines

What promises to be an innovation among the business enterprises inaugurated in and near Lakewood is now in the early stages of development on the old Locust farm about two miles north of Lakewood, which has been recently bought through I. Lippman by the Lighting Film Company, of New York, of which is a subsidiary connection.

The combined companies, operating under the former name, recently acquired a tract of 20 acres of land included in the farm from its former owner Mrs. Fannie Gross, of New York, and have started the preliminary work on buildings that it is claimed will be necessary for the staging scenes of which motion pictures will be taken, and the films for which will be developed at their newly acquired plant.

Camera Magazine, Los Angeles, CA., February 3, 1923...

According to reports from New York, George J. Gould will sell his pretentious Georgian Court estate at Lakewood, New Jersey, to Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford for a settlement of \$5,000,000. Does this indicate Hollywood will lose its Mary and Doug?

The New Egypt Press, New Egypt, NJ., February 8, 1923...

Lakewood A Movie Site

Rumor has it that Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, contemplate buying Georgian Court, the large estate of George Gould at Lakewood. The price is said to be \$5,000,000, but as yet no one is able to say that they have affixed their names to the dotted lines. A few years ago Lakewood people would have thought this a calamity, but now the more enterprising business ones recognize that this large property has stopped the growth of Lakewood to the northwest, its promising residence quarter. Many of them, it is claimed, would not be sorry to see it cut up into smaller holdings, each with a home on it. Then again, since the rumor has come out regarding Mary and "Doug", some are rooting that the rumor is really true, for there is a possibility of Lakewood becoming the site of a movie studio site. It is claimed that the fence surrounding the property is alone worth thousands of dollars today.

Did You Know?

(Numismatic History provided by our Historical Researcher Richard Wolpin)





The first woman to guide the operations of the United States mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, is shown as she assumed her duties as director. At left is William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, back at work for the first time after a recent illness. (Associated Press Photo)

'Work or Lose Your Gains,' New Mint Director Ross Tells Sisters In Politics



Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, new director of the national mint, is the first woman to hold this important job. It's not her initial pioneering for in 1924 she became the nation's first woman governor, succeeding her husband as Wyoming's executive.

women. They are alive to government. The crisis has awakened them, and they have always been liberals."

"Yes, and you're going to organize them," the captains agreed. She went to work, and when she had finished she had seen 36 states and 200 cities.

All had heard this dainty little woman step to the footlights and make government routine seem like any housewife's job. She had become an outstanding campaigner.

And it all had started in a little Wyoming home where a young attorney and his Missouri-born wife had read together every night after their little boys were tucked into bed.

Calls Work a 'Delight'

Before she got into politics it always had irritated her to see women paying taxes and not knowing how the money was spent. She saw the need for women in politics.

"This administration has given women more than they have ever had. They must deserve the advance, to hold. That means giving of yourself and time. But it is a delight."

Assembly Acts

(Continued from page 1)

ed members to join in a demonstration that "we are not controlled by the utilities."

E. E. Brown, Middlesex Democrat, demanded that Siracusa explain why the telephone companies were "singled out," while his bill to force a reduction in all utility rates has remained "dead" in committee.

Shaking a finger at Siracusa, Brown shouted "you don't dare report my bill out of committee. I dare you to bring it out for a vote." Siracusa replied his committee had ignored Brown's measure.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 2 (AP)—There's material for a typically American success story in the career of Nellie Tayloe Ross, President Roosevelt's appointee as director of the nation's mint.

For the woman who is to sit at Washington in charge of all the gold, silver and copper coins in the country and of the assay offices where gold is brought for conversion into money is something of a pioneer—politically speaking—with two "firsts" to her credit.

First Woman Governor

When in 1924 she was drafted to succeed her husband, Gov. William Bradford Ross, of Wyoming, after his sudden death, never before had a woman served in the governor's chair. And now again she is to fill a job heretofore reserved for men.

After two years as governor—her first political reversal came in her defeat by the late Frank Emerson at the end of her husband's term—she sat back to watch the political scene. But not for long. Soon she was doing an energetic job for the Democrats in the 1928 national campaign.

Headed Women's Campaign

Then came the 1932 fight when she told the captains of her party: "Now is the time to talk to

Shaking a finger at Siracusa, Brown shouted "you don't dare report my bill out of committee. I dare you to bring it out for a vote." Siracusa replied his committee had ignored Brown's measure because the latter's sincerity was doubted.

Altman pointed out a charge of \$3 a year had heretofore been assessed for use of hand sets, and "it's hard to believe the instruments cost \$3 apiece, considering the quantities that are purchased from subsidiaries of the telephone companies."

Rafferty asserted the matter should be handled by the Public Utility Commission, but Altman replied that such a suggestion "would be an absolute subterfuge," Frank Traval-

