



YN-SIDER

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TIPS TO MAKING A COIN DISPLAY

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October is drawing closer, which means one thing: Display time! For many this will be great news, for others a source of stress. I fell into the second category and often felt the effects in other activities. But from these troublesome times, I have found some tips to make it easier for first timers, or hopefully impart some insight for those who have done one before. So, without further ado:

- 1. Simple is better.** Don't try to go big, it's okay to have a smaller display. Some people will attempt a huge project, like German coins through the ages. This is a great topic, but come on, do you know how many German coins there are? A better idea would be to pick a specific time frame, like German coins from 1900-1999. Just remember to never bite off more than you can chew. Always go for simpler displays.
- 2. Pictures are your friends, but don't rely on them.** Pictures can add a splash of color or a different shape to your work. They drawing a wandering eye to your stage, but they can also steal the show if you let them. Always try to add pictures but keep them to a minimum. If there are too many pictures, people will look only at them and not your beautiful coins. Always use pictures to get attention, but use your knowledge to hold it.
- 3. Don't create an information desert.** You are the expert, therefore, it's your job to inform people about your coins. Do not assume that other people know everything about a coin, you must provide that info. Try to provide a bit more than just basic facts, people love added tidbits. Add the history of the coin or a fun fact about the design. This will make it more memorable.
- 4. Have fun!** Don't worry about what other people want in the way of content, pick what you like. If you pick something you like, you'll enjoy it more and have a better experience. Because in the end, it's all about how much fun everyone has.

And there are few tips that I have learned over the years. I hope that everyone gets a chance to make a display. It truly is an amazing experience. So, I bid all of you that choose to do one, good luck and have fun. See you all at the show.

Editor's Say

Hope everyone is having a good start to their school year. Remember we don't have a meeting this month. We will be having our annual picnic at Ritter Springs Park. Be there on September 11th and be ready for fun and games.

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YN Assignment for September 2021

THE BARBER DIME

Name: _____

1. Who designed the Barber dime? _____
2. What was the LAST year New Orleans minted this dime? _____
3. What is the composition of the Barber dime? _____
4. This dime has what type of edge? _____
5. How many mints struck the Barber dime? _____
6. What is the other name for this dime? _____
7. What is the year date Denver started minting this dime? _____
8. What are the FIRST and LAST years this dime was minted? _____
9. What year date AND mint mark has the lowest mintage? _____
10. Where is the designers "initial" located? _____

*****There will be no Sept meeting due to the picnic. September assignments may be handed in at the Oct meeting OR mailed.**

If any YN is unable to attend the meeting, the assignment may be mailed to:

Jim Guy
3136 S. Oak Ave
Springfield, Mo 65804

10 correct	3 YN dollars
9 correct	2 YN dollars
8 correct	1 YN dollar

YN Advisor Minute

- OCC Picnic: I hope to see all you YNs at the picnic on Sat. Sept 11. Many games, good food, and coin prizes.
- Coin Search: Leo showed up with a "P" cent and earned a YN dollar. Remaining coins to search for are the "P" nickel & dime.
- YN Birthdays: August birthday wishes go out to Caleb and Thomas.
- New YN: The OCC welcomes new YN member, Joslynn.
- YN Assignments: There will be no regular meeting in Sept. due to our annual picnic, Sept 11 at Ritter Springs Greene County park. There WILL be an assignment for Sept. Sept. & Oct. assignments are in this newsletter. Bring both assignments to the Oct. meeting.
- Aug YN Program: The YN program was the "Jefferson Nickel".