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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

This issue is a little larger than normal. We have an introduction from our newest President Raven as well as our usual articles from Tim O'Keefe and Gary Parsons. We also have an article from Michael Garofalo and another from James Collins. It is nice to see contributions to the Mint Luster!

The ONA show in Moore ran very well and I think we did well with the venue and the food/snacks that were provided by the City of Moore. I also attended the coin show in Tulsa last month and it was well attended as well. I was able to

pick up some more Morgan dollars that I need and a real nice Type I Standing Liberty Quarter for my 7070.

The OKC coin club will be having our annual July picnic on July 1 and we will be having BBQ and sides. Then in August we will be in the middle of the ANA Worlds Fair of Money Show in OKC! I can't wait for that!



Recently, at our Moore meeting location for our OKC coin club, one of our newest members, Rebecca Brown gave a very informative and educational presentation on Audrey Munson. Audrey was the model on our Walking Liberty Half Dollar and we learned she was the first supermodel, was known as "Miss Manhattan", and was the model for 100s of statues in the New York area that exist to this day. We also learned how her life ended in an insane asylum at the age of 104 years. We are looking forward to more presentations by Rebecca soon!

ONA News

By Tim O'Keefe

The Oklahoma Numismatic Association convened their annual Board Meeting at the Spring 2025 ONA Show held at the Moore Community Center in Moore, OK at 8am on May 3, 2025.

Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe chaired the meeting and welcomed the members in attendance. The following topics were covered:

1) Election Results: Races for the three ONA offices (President, Vice President, and Sec/Treas) were limited to a yes/no vote, as nominations were thin this year. 27 ballots were returned for tally. Prior to discussing the results, O'Keefe brought up the Association bylaws, which stated that the Office of President can only be held by someone who has been a previous ONA officer, or a president in one of the clubs the ONA sponsors. Raven Goyer received the only nomination, but did not meet either of those requirements. The floor was opened up to discussion. Lifetime Member Richard McPheeters mentioned that one of the former ONA presidents in the 1980s was actually

living in Texas and did not meet the criteria, so precedent had already been set. Tulsa Representative Todd Hourihan made a motion to add a third criteria to the bylaws to say the president could also be a Lifetime Member of the Association, thereby providing a vested interest in ONA business. A vote was called for and the amendment passed without opposition. Mr. Goyer is a Lifetime member. He was named on 22 ballots. There was one write-in for Lifetime member Ben Swaggerty, and 4 ballots were left blank. Member Bill Norfleet was elected as Vice President, being named on 24 ballots, with 3 left blank. Tim O'Keefe was re-elected as Secretary/Treasurer, being named on 26 ballots. (Todd Hourihan received 1 write in vote). Terms are for 2 years, and our next election will be in 2027.

2) Tax Issue: Gardner's Tax Service in Tulsa completed the work on the back-taxes and we are good through his year. Their accountant is still waiting on the IRS to let us know if our tax-exempt status has been reinstated.

3) ONA Pins: O'Keefe mentioned last issue that a stash of ONA pins that had been created back in the 1980s for Lifetime members had been discovered recently. The Board was not sure how to proceed, so some of the pins were dispersed to the Lifetime members in attendance this morning. There are still some left. If you are a Lifetime member and wish to receive one, contact O'Keefe and he will get one to you as long as supplies last. These will be in addition to the gold cards we currently issue.

4) OKIE Award: In 2024 the ONA reinstated the OKIE Award, given to the member who has made significant contributions to the Association. In recognition for

running the OKC Spring Coin Show the past two years, this year's award was presented to Bill Norfleet. Thanks to his efforts, we have run successful shows in an easily accessible venue. Bill's contacts have brought new vendors to the Show and we have made substantial profits in both years.

5) Recognition: The Board wishes to thank Lifetime Member Tyler Tyson for pressing elongated cents with the ONA logo for the show, These items were given away at the registration desk and were very well received by the attendees. The Board also wants to recognize Brian Miller, who works tirelessly on the production of "The Mint Luster". With his



contacts, he was able to secure the Moore Community Center for us, and he was able to arrange for the on-site kitchen to be open and manned during the show.

6) ANA Show: The American Numismatic Association is holding their summer show in Oklahoma City August at the OKC Convention Center. Lifetime Member Tyler Tyson is still needing volunteers to assist during the week, be it for a few hours, a day, or the entire week. If you are an ANA member, you get free entry into the show.

7) Back Issues of Mint Luster: O'Keefe came into possession of several Mint Lusters that were printed in the 1980s. The Newman Numismatic Portal has

been posting the newsletter on their site. O'Keefe is going to forward these issues to them for posting. The Portal is free to use. Go to the Periodical section and type in either "Oklahoma" or "Mint Luster", and it will take you to our contributions.

8) Electronic Advertising: The floor was opened up to discussing different ways to get word out about our shows and ONA membership. Guthrie Dealer Scott Thompson has been utilizing a person proficient in Facebook use. President Goyer has a few options available, including YouTube. Sec/Treasurer O'Keefe has been able to get KOTV to the last two shows in Tulsa but has not been able to get News9 in OKC to Moore so far. The Board is going



to communicate throughout the year to discuss ideas and improvements.

9) 50th Anniversary of The ONA: 2026 will mark the 50th anniversary of our organization. We would love to hear from the membership if you have any ideas on how we could celebrate and recognize this milestone.

10) Dues- It is dues time again. For a one -year renewal it will be \$20. Youth (18 and under) membership remains at \$5. Lifetime memberships (with the gold card)

are \$175. Your dues help us maintain the high quality of Mint Luster and allow us to run the two State shows.

11) New Show- Longtime ONA Member Mike McClendon is holding a show August 8-9 at the MLK Jr Community Center in Muskogee. The Indian Capital Coin Club of Muskogee used to hold a yearly show, but has been on hiatus for some time. Mike has plenty of dealers on hand so come on out and support him.



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Letter From the President



Hello to all the O.N.A. members. I want to start by saying thank you for trusting in me as your new O.N.A. President. I have been an avid numismatist since I was a little boy. Collecting is something near and dear to all of us in this club. As your new President, I am looking forward to the future and what it holds for our club. In 2026 we will be celebrating 50 years as a club! We have plans to celebrate this occasion with a banquet and awards

By Raven Goyer

ceremony. We look to honor those that have selflessly contributed to the club over the years. We have some plans for improving the coin shows in Tulsa and Moore. There will be more advertising in place. If you have any thing you'd like to see for the club, please let me know. My email is ravenhawk-coins@gmail.com. I look forward to hearing from you. Thank you all for your support and continued membership in the Oklahoma Numismatic Association.

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Why We Collect



Gary Parsons

Silver recently saw a interim high \$36.50 per ounce, not seen since 2011. It has moved up about \$4 per ounce in the last 2 weeks. I think we are headed for \$37.50 per ounce in the near future and the we will consolidate for a while before moving higher. It would not surprise me to see at the old high of about \$50.00 per ounce by the end of the year. This is probably due to uncertainty in

the world that has arisen in the last several months. It will remain so for awhile. Gold is near an all time high. This is good for the coin market. We should all benefit!



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He was a father to Jeffery, Dr. Briar-Chelsea, John Jr., Nicole, Michael, Gary, and Rebecca Highfill, a grandfather, and great grandfather. Also survived by a brother, Bill Foreman. John's stories and laughter filled family gatherings with joy, where his high energy, jokes, and humor was the life of the party.

John Wayne Highfill, born on May 26, 1943, in San Pedro, CA, a beloved husband, devoted father, cherished grandfather, and treasured friend, passed away peacefully at his home in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, on June 15, 2025, at the age of 82.

John is survived by his loving, devoted wife, Marlene, who was his steadfast companion and best friend through every adventure.

Beyond his family, John was known as a legend in the numismatic world. He started the Oklahoma Coin Exchange in 1976, founded the National Silver Dollar Round Table in 1982 and authored the iconic Comprehensive U.S. Silver Dollar Encyclopedia. His colleagues remember him not just for his expertise, but for his generosity, jokes, mentorship, and genuine care for others.



Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

May 20 2025

Open: President Greg Shoaf called the meeting to order at 6PM and welcomed the 17 members in attendance, then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Previous Minutes: Secretary Tim O'Keefe sent out electronic versions of the April 2025 minutes to all Club members for review. There was a motion to accept the minutes as presented by Ron Trekell, seconded by Albert White. Motion passed.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Phill Hughes advised that all bills are currently paid and the checking account is balanced.

Upcoming

1) The Muskogee Coin Show will be held August 8-9 at the MLK Community Center in Muskogee
2) The American Numismatic Association will hold the 2025 World's Fair of Money at the OKC Community Center August 19-23. ANA Members get free admission.
3) The ONA Fall Show will be held again at the Stoney Creek Hotel & Conference Center at 200

West Albany in Broken Arrow
September 5-7.

Drawings: Won by Steve Aghar and Albert White.

Membership: Lawrence Outlaw and Brandon Scott joined the Club.

Show & Tell: Treasurer Phill Hughes showed some Franklin half dollars. Vice President Andrew Dearman presented a shipwreck coin. President Shoaf showed 2024 and 2025 American silver eagles. Fred Calliccoat presented some bank notes and some world solver.

June 17 2025

Open: President Greg Shoaf opened the meeting at 6:01pm and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed the 22 members in attendance.

Previous minutes: Treasurer Phill Hughes took notes for the May meeting as Secretary Tim O'Keefe was unable to attend. O'Keefe read the minutes. There was a motion by Ron Trekell to accept the minutes as presented, second-

ed by Vice President Andrew Dearman. Motion passed.

Telephone Report: Mrs. Sayko put out the telephone text to alert members of tonight's meeting.

Old Business: Several members were able to attend the Mid-America Show at the Marriott. All reported a successful show. KOTV Channel 6 and KTUL Chanel 8 both broadcast video from the floor.

New Business: Oklahoma Numismatic Association Vice President Bill Norfleet was in attendance tonight to talk about the ONA Fall Show in Broken Arrow. He encouraged Club members to volunteer to assist. The ONA is paring the room down this year from 3 bays to 2, and some dealer tables may be rearranged. We are aiming for 60 tables. He also gave members flyers for the show to distribute throughout the vicinity.

Drawings: Won by Kelly West and Phill Hughes.

Show & Tell: Scott Lister showed some coins he picked up at the Mid-America Show including a certified 1960-D Lincoln cent and a South Korean commemorative Phill Hughes showed a collection of toned coins. Richard McPheeters had a 1949 edition of the US Red Book and a set of

Liberty Seated half dollars. Tim O'Keefe showed a collection of British and Scottish coins and tokens going back to the 1600s. A couple of counterfeit coins were passed around so the group could see a few examples.

Auction: President Shoaf acted as auctioneer. 15 of the 17 items brought in exchanged hands.

Close: The next meeting of the MECC will be at 6pm on Tuesday July 115 at Harvard Avenue Baptist Church, 3235 East 17 Street. With no further business, there was a motion by President Shoaf to close the meeting, seconded by Secretary O'Keefe. The meeting adjourned at 7:15PM.



What We Collect

Oklmulgee is located about 40 miles due south of Tulsa. The name Okmulgee comes from the Hitchita (Lower Creek) word “okimulgi” which has meanings of “bubbling water” or “boiling water”, depending on which source one uses. Upon completion of the arduous Trail of Tears, the Creeks settled in the is area in the late 1860s. The city was established as the capital of the Muscogee Creeks, and remains so to this day.

Around 1900 industrialization came to Okmulgee. Oil wells and coal fields began to multiply. Four railroads sprang up :The St Louis, Oklahoma. and Southern Railway, the Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Missouri Coal



By Tim O'Keefe

and Railway, the Missouri, Oklahoma, and Gulf Railway, and the Okmulgee Northern Railway, all between 1900 and 1925. Trolley services, telephones, public utilities, and much more followed. Okmulgee was quite the boomtown until the Great Depression when economic opportunities and the population both began to dwindle,

With modernization also came national banks, and Okmulgee had seven of them starting in 1900. The premier bank was the First National Bank of Okmulgee (Charter 5418), chartered on June 12, 1900. This bank operated until being liquidated in 1924. The city had four other short lived institutions, including:

- 1) The Okmulgee National Bank (Charter 6855). Chartered June 1903 and liquidated in May of 1909.
- 2) The Farmers National Bank of Okmulgee (Charter 9696) . Chartered March of 1910 and being liquidated



January of 1911.

3) The Exchange National Bank of Okmulgee (Charter 9947). Chartered March of 1911 and liquidated January of 1912.

4) The American National Bank of Okmulgee (Charter 12048). Chartered December of 1921 and liquidated July of 1929.

The Don C Kelly Census shows a scant 7 large size notes in total to be known from these four banks. None lasted to issue the 1929 small size series of notes.

The final two banks are connected. In May of 1902 the Citizen's National Bank of Okmulgee (Charter 6241) came into existence in Indian Territory. The bank lasted 31 years until liquidation in September of 1933. However, it re-emerged as the Citizen's National Bank In Okmulgee (Charter 13751) at the



same time as liquidation. The bank maintained the same location, and even kept the same cashier, O.Y. Davis. Charter 6241 issued only 1929 Series Type I \$10s and \$20s in the small series. I was able to obtain a certified \$20 with Bank President M.F. Graham's signature. Charter 13751 issued only Type II \$20s, and I have a certified one with Bank President Ed Hart's signature. Kelly shows seven small size for the first bank, and only three for the second on his census. The bank building opened in 1907. I was able to purchase a photo by Photographer Carol M Highsmith taken in the 1990s. The bank is still in operation today, though in 2005 it became NextTier Bank.



The history of Oklahoma towns and cities is fascinating. National banks and railroads enhance the stories. National bank notes are getting harder to find, so always grab one when you can. As always, find something you like and collect the heck out of it.

Collecting Versus Stacking

by James Collins

"Those stackers are ruining coin collecting," he grumbled. "I hate what these coin shows have become." I listened to the man as he went on complaining. "Forty years ago, when I started going to shows, there was no such thing as bullion dealers. There were just people who really loved the hobby." I smiled and nodded my head. I had just entered the Moore, Oklahoma, Community Center to attend the ONA Coin Show. I didn't expect to get caught up in an anti-stacking conversation, but there I was.

"My name is Bill," he said. "I'm James; it's nice to meet you," I replied. "What do you collect?" Bill asked, assuming that I was a collector and not a stacker. "I am finishing up a set of early Lincoln Cents. I hope to find some here" Before I could finish my thought, Bill jumped in and said, "Well, there are a few good coin dealers left, but most of them are just trying to get you to stack bullion."

Why was Bill so against stacking bullion? Coin collectors are interested in the designs and history behind coins. They strive to build sets and develop collections that have a personal significance rather than just accumulating coins or bars. Many collectors, like

Bill, feel a deep personal connection to the coins in their possession, which is a key aspect of their hobby.

On the other hand, people who buy precious metals are often called "stackers" because they like to stack bullion in various forms, such as coins, bars, and rounds. The main goal of a stacker is to acquire as much precious metal as they can afford or as much as they feel they should own as part of their overall financial goals. It is more of an investment than a hobby. Some stackers say they are "preparing" for a day when the economy tanks and they can use their precious metals in a barter system.

I asked Raven of RavenHawk Coins, a coin dealer whose YouTube Channel has over 130,000 subscribers, what he thought about collecting versus stacking. "Most of my customers are collectors, but luck favors the prepared. If you are not ready, you will not be fortunate when things go bad."

Scott Thompson of First Capitol Coins in Guthrie agreed with Raven. "I personally sell more to collectors than stackers, but stackers and collectors don't hurt one

another. They have two different interests. Collectors are collecting rare and vintage coins, and stackers are collecting bullion." Thompson went on to say that many stackers actually collect different types of rounds and bars. "Some rounds are works of art, and their value can increase based on their rarity."

"We have a lot of customers who are stackers," Shawn Hernandez from Flying Eagle Coins in Oklahoma City explained, "but we also have a lot of collectors and other dealers who shop here. There is value in both collecting and stacking. I think it is wise for a collector to be a smart investor. You should diversify your portfolio and put some money into precious metals. Precious metals have been used to store value for thousands of years. They are a hedge against economic instability and inflation."

Personally, I started collecting when I was a kid when my mother purchased several Whitman coin folders. As an adult, I became interested in investing in precious metals, so I bought all the Constitutional Silver I could find.

Today, I consider myself a collector who also stacks.

Coin collecting and silver stacking are two pastimes that appeal to people with a wide range of interests and motivations. Nothing is stopping a stacker from becoming a collector or vice versa. The key difference is their focus, as the stackers prioritize the metal content and intrinsic worth of coins, while collectors are more interested in rarity, historical significance, and numismatic appeal. Many enjoy both aspects, stacking for investment while collecting unique or rare pieces for personal enjoyment.

So, the next time I run into Bill at a coin show, I think I will buy him a silver round.

James Collins is a life member of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. He can be reached at author-jamescollins@gmail.com.

Fire Saved These Banknotes from Being Burned!

By Michael Garofalo

Most United States currency collectors are aware that our government had authorized and printed Gold Certificate notes. These specific notes were redeemable from paper certificates into United States Gold coins up until 1933, when President Franklin Roosevelt ordered all gold coins in circulation to be redeemed.

Of all Gold Certificates, there was a special series of \$10,000 face value Gold Certificates that were printed in and dated 1900. These notes bore a portrait of our seventh president, Andrew Jackson, and on the note was printed the \$10,000 denomination. In addition, on the note was printed that obligation that this note was "PAYABLE IN GOLD." These 1900 Series Gold Certificate Notes were used primarily by banks, and between banks and the Federal Reserve System, moving large amounts of money.

But all of these 1900-dated \$10,000 Gold Certificates were redeemed by the Federal Reserve, and the overwhelming majority of these notes were punch-canceled. Once these notes had been redeemed, they

were considered to be "worthless."

These notes were not stored in the Treasury Department's vaults, as they had been canceled. Instead, they were temporarily being stored at the new City Post Office Building in Washington, DC. As soon as they have been incinerated, the value of these notes would be removed from the accounting books of the Treasury Department.

However, fate intervened in their future. On December 13, 1935, a fire started in the Old Post Office Building. Although the building was made of granite and seemingly immune to fire, the interior fixtures were made of wood and, literally, tons of paper were stored there.

As the flames ripped through the building, government employees did what they could to battle the flames and to try to save many of the government's records stored there. They did the reasonable thing at the time. They threw box after box of these federal records out of the windows of the Post Office building in order to save them from the flames.



This uncontrolled fire consumed everything in its wake and this massive fire drew a great number of spectators. As people watched, government employees were tossing boxes out of windows. Fortunately for currency collectors, a box of these 1900 \$10,000 Gold certificates was tossed out of a window onto the street below. One of the boxes broke open when it smashed onto the street below. What the crowd of people saw when that particular box break open was unimaginable.

Lying helpless in the box were several hundred \$10,000 Gold Certificates that promised to be "PAYABLE IN GOLD" and in the amount of \$10,000!

The temptation was too great for many people to bear. This particu-



lar note, lying in the street in front of them, was equal to 500 of those \$20 face value Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle Gold Coins. So, a few people did what many wanted to do – they grabbed a handful of these notes and ran as fast away as they could.

While many dreamt of riches, there was no reward. All of the notes had been previously redeemed and, in reality, they had no actual value in cash. Some surviving notes suffered water or fire damage, and that is how many of them have survived today.

Between the 1950's and 1980's, the Treasury Department confiscated the notes that appeared in major currency auctions or in dealers' inventories. Since the notes were never issued to the public, they were illegal to own. But by the 1980's, confiscating these notes was no longer of any interest to the government.

By the year 2000, the major paper money grading services began to authenticate and grade the surviving notes. It is estimated that only 300 to 500 exist today. The notes that did survive have become highly desirable notes of great historical significance.

These scarce notes have a great story to tell since they were destined to be incinerated, but a fire saved them from that fate!

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I agree not to sell, exhibit, produce nor advertise counterfeits, copies, restrikes and/or reproductions of any numismatic items if their nature is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit", "copy", "restrike", "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof, with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine;

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I agree to fulfill all contracts made by me, either orally or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery, and to return immediately any item that is not satisfactory;

I agree to give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

ONA COIN CLUBS

All ONA member clubs may have their information listed at no charge. Send any changes or corrections to the Mint Luster Editor.

OKC Coin Club

ONA Life Member 40
Meets 1st Tuesday monthly at 7pm
St. Lukes Methodist Church
222 NW 15th St -OKC
and
Meets 3rd Thursday monthly at 7pm
The Station at Central Park
700 South Broadway Ave
Moore, OK 73160
President - Brian Miller
Vice Pres - Tyler Tyson
Secretary - Ben Swagerty
Treasurer - Don Harris
Historian - Gary Parsons

Enid Coin Club

ONA Life Member 67
Meets 1st Sunday of the month, 2pm
Oklahoma Highway Patrol Station
5725 W Owen K Garriott Rd.
President - Frederick Pepe
Vice Pres - Larry Bennett
Secretary - Kim Pepe
PO Box 1901
Enid, OK 73701

Indian Territory Coin Club

Meets 2nd Monday each month -
6:30pm
Taco Bobs, S. Main, McAlester
President - Woodrow Hall
Vice Pres - Thomas Lovette
Sec/Treas - Curtis Golden
1232 S Main St.
McAlester, OK. 74501
(918) 429-4033

Magic Empire Coin Club

ONA Life Member CC 241
Meets monthly on 3rd Tuesday at
6pm.
Harvard Avenue Baptist Church
3235 East 17 Street
Tulsa, OK
President - Greg Shoaf
Vice Pres - Andrew Dearman
Treasurer - Phill Hughes
Secretary - Tim O'Keefe
PO Box 580055
Tulsa, OK. 74158
918-697-8348

Comanche County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 14
Meets 1st Monday of each month
6pm. If there is a change in date there
will be a text message that comes out
via phone, so get your phone number
to the secretary or president as soon as
you can
6425 NW Cache Rd.
IBC Conference Room
Lawton, OK 73505
President - JR Warren
Vice Pres/Secretary - Josh Cookman
2418 NW 80th St. Lawton, OK. 73505
Contact - 580-704-3923 (JR Warren)

Stephens County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 17
Meets 4th Monday of each month -
6:30pm
Red River Technology Center
3300 W Bois D'Arc, Duncan, OK.
President - Wayne Hatcher
Vice Pres - Richard Glenn
Secretary - Carol Sessums
Treasurer - Dan Fletcher
(580)656-3628
Box 635
Duncan, OK. 73534

Indian Capitol Coin Club

ONA Member CC 185
Meets 3rd Monday of each month -
6:30pm
Muskogee Library
8th & Okmulgee
President - Mike McClendon
Vice Pres/Secretary - Sam Carter
Treasurer. - Craig Tubb
PO Box 2521
Muskogee, OK. 74402

Central Oklahoma Coin Club

Meets 2nd Tuesday of the month -
6:30 pm (Arrive at 6 if you would
like to eat)
Pizza Hut
218 Heather Rd.
Guthrie, OK
President: Teigun Greenfield
Vice President:: Jason Green
Treasurer: Scott Thompson
Contact Information 405-877-3323

Claremore Coin Club

Meets: 6:30pm 1st Tuesday of the
month
Claremore Community Center
2300 N Sioux, Claremore, OK 74014
Contact: PO Box 765
Claremore, OK 74018
tulsacoin@gmail.com



COIN SHOW GUIDE

Mustang Show

August 1 & 2
Town Center
1201 N. Mustang Rd.,
9:30 AM - 5PM Friday
9 AM - 5PM Saturday;
contact: Bill Patterson at
405 549 8888 for
details.

Muskogee Coin Show

August 7-9,
Martin Luther King
Community Center,
Muskogee, OK.
Dealer Setup noon - 4pm,
9am - 5pm Friday,
9am - 4pm Saturday
Contact Mike McClendon
918-740-6082 or
John Dock
918-521-2984

Greater Tulsa ONA Coin Show

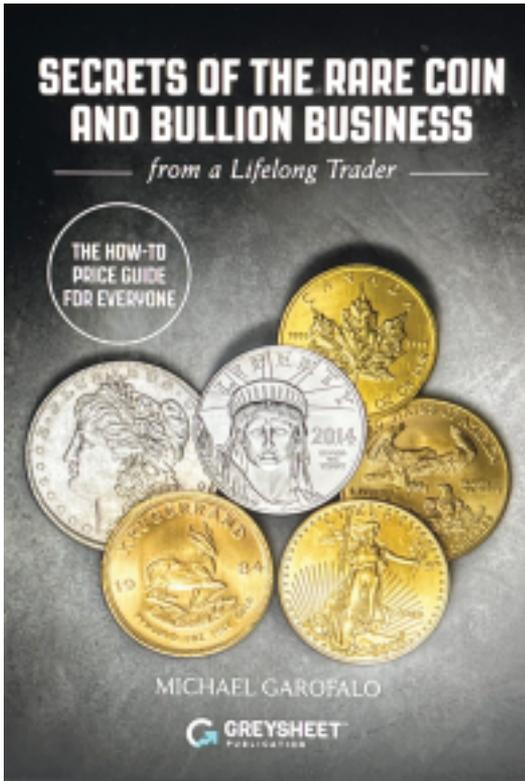
September 5-7
Stoney Creek Hotel & Conference
Center,
Broken Arrow, OK.
contact Bill Norfleet
at 405 990 4411 or
Tim O'keefe
at 918 697-8348 for info.

Duncan Coin Show

Stephens County Fairgrounds,
2002 S. 13th St., Duncan, OK.;
September 12-13
Fri. 10AM-5PM;
Sat. 9AM - 5PM
for info call ED at 580 475 4570

Indian Territory Coin Show

October 12 & 13
Southeast Oklahoma Expo
Center,
4500 W. Hwy. 270,
McAlester, OK
Fri: noon - 5PM;
Sat. 9AM - 5PM;
contact Curtis at 918-423-4033
or Gary at 405 426 9044 for info.



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