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# Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

**T**his issue is back to our usual size of 28 pages including the covers. We are adding more color throughout the issue now and we are hoping for some more advertisements in color so we can afford the more expensive color printing.

As I write this, it is just a couple days before Christmas. I had a lot of numismatic themed Christmases when I was younger. I remember the time I received a 1931-S Lincoln cent in my stocking. And one year, I found several rolls random S minted cents for my collection. Those were good memories and I hope all of us receive some more numismatic gifts this year!

I am looking forward to the upcoming year and I am hoping to attend more

coin shows. Last year I was able to attend the El Reno show and the one up in Tulsa. I am going to try to finish my Barber Halves this year and maybe pick up a couple more Standing Liberty quarters. I also try to pick up at least 2 or 3 large cents each show just to make some progress there.

Hope all of you have a great holiday season and I am hoping to meet more of you at an upcoming show next year.



# Letter from the President

**M**erry Christmas and  
Happy New Year!

As I write this letter to our membership, 2022 is ending. It has been an exciting but challenging year. At the close of 2022 our annual memberships are up, and we have added new life members too. We also added color to our Mint Luster. This change was needed and well received by our membership. Also, this past Summer we were able to send a member to ANA Summer Seminar. It is the club's wish to send an ONA member every year. We hope to do the same this year.

The coin market in 2022 was outstanding. Gold and silver bullion was hot all year long. If you went to a coin shop or coin show this was noticed by lines at dealer's tables. Coins also were popular



Chris Harrell - President

with prices higher than in recent years. We had a lot to be happy about in 2022. In the Oklahoma Coin Shows the year started off with the ONA show in El Reno. Overall, the show was good. Most complaints were the lack of a sign and the gravel road. The road is now paved. The ONA show in Broken Arrow was a tremendous success. We had one of the largest crowds ever.

I would like 2023 to be even better than last year. I want every member to ask one friend to be a member of the ONA.

Remember to take a child to a coin show.



# ONA News

By Tim O'Keefe

I hope everyone had an enjoyable and successful holiday season. The coin market has been up all year and hopefully this trend continues in 2023. The ONA is striving to continue our progress of the last year. As such, here are some matters that will be coming up soon:

1) Per the bylaws, we will hold elections for officers in the Spring of 2023. Both President Chris Harrell and myself will be running for re-election. We are currently unopposed but would love for other ONA members to throw their hats in the ring. Long time Vice President Gary Parsons is stepping down, so the Association is looking for someone to run for the office. Nominations can be sent to me via email (tfok1414@yahoo.com), by phone (918-697-8348), or by US Mail (PO Box 277, Jenks, OK 74037). Ballots will be in the April issue of Mint Luster and will be due back in May. Nominations must be received by January 15, 2023. All nominees must be ONA members in good standing.

2) At the September ONA meeting

in Broken Arrow we discussed adding two more representatives to our State mix. President Harrell made non-voting appointments as follows: Northeast Region- Richard McPheeters. Southeast Region- Mike McClendon. Northwest Region- Clifford Cooper. Southwest Region- Ed McGill. Tulsa Region- Todd Hourihan. Oklahoma City Region- Tyler Tyson. All six will be on the ballot in April. If anyone else wishes to run, contact me before January 15, 2023 to be placed on the ballot. Our representatives main function will be to promote ONA membership and participation in their geographical particular areas. Once the votes are tallied in May, the winners will have full voting rights at ONA meetings.

3) A very sensitive subject that came up at the May 2022 meeting in El Reno was a proposed dues increase. Expenses for the Association have increased while our bank account has recessed. Part of that was due to the Pandemic and a lack of shows in the Oklahoma City area. Our costs for postage and printing for Mint

Luster have also gone up. We have also had to replace decaying display cases and electrical equipment. At the May 2023 ONA meeting we will be voting to increase yearly adult dues to \$15 per year and Lifetime Memberships to \$175. Current Lifetime Members will not be affected. We have some members who already renewed past the July 1, 2023 date (start of the next fiscal year), and we will honor those dues at the old rate. And if any annual members renew their membership prior to the May 2023 meeting they may do so at the current \$10 rate.

4) When Shane Cornell passed, his wife and son gave me all of the ONA records they could find. Saying that, I have several gaps and missing information. Ed McGill and Erwin Wheeler both contacted me to say that they had never received their ONA metal gold lifetime cards. I have discovered a reliable and affordable source in Tulsa to have the cards engraved. If you did not receive your gold card, contact me and I will have one etched and mailed out. I am happy to rectify the situation.

5) Attendance at the Tulsa club (Magic Empire) and the Muskogee club (Indian Capitol) were both up this fall. I want to thank Mike McClendon for letting me do Educational Presentations

at Indian Capitol in September and October. I hope to make other club meetings around the state in 2023 as my schedule allows.

6) The ONA sponsors two scholarships per year for youth numismatists to attend the ANA Summer Seminar series held in June in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Last year, James Eklof of Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club was able to attend with his mother. Check out the ONA website for photos from that experience. Contact Gary Parsons at [olegar@cox.net](mailto:olegar@cox.net) for further information.

7) I appreciate everyone's patience with the dues collection this year. I sent out 20 notices and received 15 responses this past fall. Your contributions assist greatly with our operations. And I want to welcome new members Paul Parrish (annual) and Peter Winn (Lifetime)

8) And finally, I want to convey sincere condolences to the family of David Lisot. He passed in October 2022. David has been running CoinTV for some time. I first met him at the International Paper Money Show in Kansas City in 2018. He was mostly doing the big national shows to promote the hobby. When the Pandemic hit, he started looking for regional shows and found the Tulsa Show in Broken Arrow. He was a fixture

for the past few years, and with his broadcasts promoting the ONA and Oklahoma we were able to bring in collectors and buyers from all over the United States. With his worldwide following the Magic Empire Coin Club Facebook page has exceeded 1100 hits and over 600 likes. He was truly a nice guy and perfect gentleman.

Thank you for making the Oklahoma Numismatic Association part of your lives.



# Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

Magic Empire Coin Club minutes  
September 20, 2022

Open: President Chris Harrell called the meeting to order at 6:02 PM and led the Club in the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed the 17 members in attendance.

Polo Shirt Project: Lindsay Hilty was given her shirt at tonight's meeting. George Lee has been out of the country and unable to get his. Mary Haas' shirt is on back order.

Presentations: The Youth Exhibits at the Greater Tulsa Coin Show were won by Cash Steuver, Easton Olenberg, and James Eklof. All were recognized by the Club for their efforts and excellent presentations.

Old Business: The Magic Empire Coin Club Facebook page has gone from 700 likes to 825 likes in the past month. Fall Coin Show- President Harrell and Vice President Todd Hourihan thanked the Club for its exemplary assistance at the Show. We had over 500 people through the door. The dealers were very complimentary of our blue-clad vol-

unteers, from helping unload wares, to directing dealers to their tables, to providing trash bags at each table, answering general questions and being outstanding ambassadors of the hobby. Many of the vendors said the personal service is the reason they will return next year. We had 39 dealers manning 62 tables. The final bills are still pouring in and we are hoping to get the Club its usual \$500 stipend from the ONA.

Longtime ONA member Butch Stephens of Missouri was very impressed with the Club's performance at the Show. He donated a box of bronze ONA medals from the 1970s and 1980s and asked that they be distributed to Magic Empire's membership. If you could not attend tonight's meeting, there are still some left.

New Business: S/T O'Keefe advised it is time to start early planning for a location for the Annual holiday Dinner. Members were asked to bring suggestions to the next meeting.

Check out the ONA website for a video by one of our youtube vendors on the buying experience at

the Show. David Lisot of CoinTV is preparing a video covering all aspects of the Show. Go to youtube and type in "Broken Arrow Coin Show" for this and prior year's broadcasts.

Show & Tell: Spencer Cochrane showed an 1813 Mexican 8 reales piece and an 1865 gold quarter eagle graded F12. Ned Varrone had a Charles I Newark coin and an Oliver Cromwell shilling which is the first milled coin of the British Empire. Cash Steuver showed some toned 1904-O Morgan dollars. Gary Harris had a slanted 1955 Lincoln cent and Phill Hughes presented a set of silver Roosevelt dimes.

Educational Presentation: S/T O'Keefe did a 20 minutes talk on coins and currency of the Philippines, starting with Spanish issues of the late 1800s, to the United States influence beginning in 1898 with coins minted at the Manilla Mint and also at Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco. US sovereignty lasted until 1936 when the Philippines became a Commonwealth. At that time the coinage was adjusted and issued haphazardly through 1945. (All 24 circulating examples were shown). World War II and the Japanese invasion forced the US to retreat, leading to a radical change in currency for the nation. O'Keefe showed samples of Japanese Invasion Money (JIM)

and of Filipino guerilla currency from various local banks. The Manilla Mint was destroyed by bombing in 1944. The Philippines gained independence in 1946 and began issuing their own specie, including 1947 issues of 50 centavos and 1 peso featuring General Douglas MacArthur. O'Keefe had samples of US Treasury notes, VICTORY notes, and an 1899 Us Military medal given to soldiers who served during the Spanish-American War. In 1949 the Philippines began issuing their own currency which featured many heroes of their long-running revolution, including Apolinario Mabini, Andres Bonifacio, and Jose Rizal.

Magic Empire Coin Club minutes  
October 18, 2022

Open: The October 2022 meeting of the MECC was opened at 6pm by Vice President Todd Hourihan who welcomed the 12 members in attendance. He then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Previous Minutes: The September 2022 minutes were sent out electronically by S/T Tim O'Keefe. Hard copies were available at tonight's meeting. There being no additions or corrections to the minutes, there was a motion by Ron Trezell to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by Phill Hughes.

Telephone Report: Sheryle Morgan could not attend tonight. She messaged S/T O'Keefe and advised that she sent out 27 texts and made two phone calls.

Treasurers Report: S/T O'Keefe advised that all regular bills are currently paid. The new checks finally arrived. ONA medals were handed out to members who could not attend in September.

New Business: 1) Phill Hughes donated some older Red Books to the Club. 2) The Club voted to utilize the Delta Café near 51st& Yale for the Holiday Dinner in December. The date will be finalized at the November 2022 meeting. 3) As we are now saying the Pledge to open our meetings, S/T O'Keefe suggested that we nominate a Sergeant at Arms to open and close the meetings, as well as lead the Pledge. He nominated James Eklof, who accepted and was voted in unanimously.

Shows: The McAlester Coin Show held October 14-15 was not well attended. Most of the business was dealer-to-dealer. The next show in our area will be the Glenpool Black Friday event November 25-26.

Drawings: Since no drawings were held at the previous two meetings, we made up for it tonight with 6 prizes which were won by Ron Lawrence, James Eklof, Greg Shauf, Ron Trezell,

Phill Hughes, and John Sayko. Ron Lawrence will be purchasing new program prizes for the November meeting.

Show & Tell: Phill Hughes showed a 1920-D Mercury dime with a die break. Ron Lawrence presented a very impressive US Type coin set. Greg Shoaf showed 1935 Series silver certificate with an inverted overprint and no signatures. John Sayko presented collections of silver Mercury and Roosevelt dimes. James Eklof showed a 1929 George V Canadian quarter. Richard McPheeters presented the 1997 gold \$5 piece featuring Jackie Robinson and Tim O'Keefe showed several police related coins, including some Tulsa Police challenge coins, the 1997 silver Law Enforcement commemorative, and the 2022 Italian 2 Euro police commemorative

Vice President Hourihan gave a presentation on Certified Acceptance Corporation (CAC) and how they are about to start their own grading service along with how they will be competing with Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC) and Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS)

Auction: S/T O'Keefe acted auctioneer for the event. 5 items changed hands. S/T O'Keefe received a hardcover book on

United States currency from Tulsa Community College that he was directed to auction for Club funds (won by Greg Shoaf). He also put up for auction a listing of ONA medals from the 1970s and 1980s that was donated by Paul Miller (won by Richard McPheeters). Proceeds from both went directly into the Club's charitable account.



# Why We Collect



f you like Buffalo Nickels, you will love American Buffalo Gold

Bullion coins. I have collected Buffalo Nickels since I was a teenager. The American Indian design on the obverse and the Buffalo (Bison) on the reverse have always been popular because of our Indian heritage. I have been aware that the U. S. mint was making American Buffalo Gold Coins for awhile but I didn't know much about the coin.

They have only been made since 2006. After recently acquiring some 1-ounce examples, I have had to learn more. I did some research and will share my findings.

They were first made in 2006 at the West Point Mint and have been made at that mint ever since. The American Buffalo coins are the first 23 carat (.9999 fine) gold coins made by the U.S. Mint. The mint adopted the classic Buffalo Nickel design by James Earle Frazier. The coin is beautiful. The large 1-Ounce coin shows more detail than the



Gary Parsons

smaller nickel. Except for 2008 when the mint made fractional coins, the mint has only produced the 1-Ounce pieces. Mintage's for these coins are very low. I acquired 2012 examples that have a mintage of 100,000 mint state pieces and 19,785 proofs. The largest mintage was the first year, 2006, with 337,012 mint state and 246,267 proof examples. They are considered by most collectors to be bullion coins and are purchased for investment purposes. Because of their attractive design, they may catch on as collector coins and get more popular. Because of there low mintage prices could increase rapidly. You may want to take a look at these rare coins for your collection while they sell near there bullion value.

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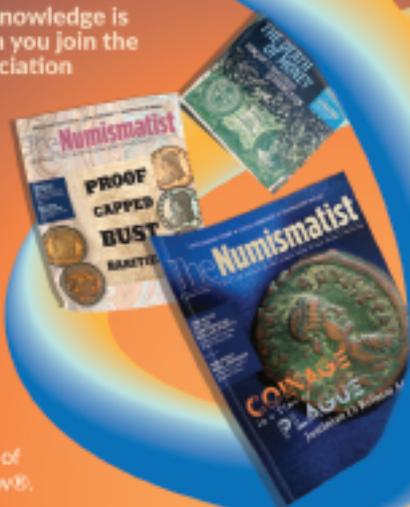
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# Summer Seminar -2022

By James Eklof

I had an opportunity to go to the summer seminar this year in Colorado Springs, CO. The first day I went to the Money Museum. I saw a nice collection of gold coins. I saw two 1913 Liberty head nickels. I got to see the mini mint and kept a coin from it. There was lots of information about the coins. I would recommend it for everyone if they get the chance.

I took the Coin Grading 1 class. The most important thing I learned about coin grading is to know your series. There will be certain things on a coin you will expect, for example: you will see lots of marks on a gold double eagle because, it is a big, heavy, and soft coin. The most important thing I learned about coin collecting is to collect what you like no

matter what anyone else thinks. There are two different types of coin grading. The first type is technical grading which determines the coin grade. The second coin grading type is market grading, this determines the value of the coin not exactly the coin grade.

We guessed coin grades for the coin grading class. If we were 1 point off the actual grade, we got 1/2 a point, and if we got the grade, we got 1 point. We also got 1/2 a point for full band and red/red brown designations. The hardest coin that I graded was the buffalo nickel, because there is a lot of detail on buffalo nickels, even circulated ones. I had lots of fun participating in the coin grading class.

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I got to help with the Young Numismatist (YN) auction. The YN coin auction had 100 lots of coins in total. I helped make the boxes for the coin lots. Some people donated lots to some YN's. We gave everyone a chance to look at the lots. I was a runner during the auction. The money from the auction was to help fund future scholarships for new YN's. The auction was fun.

I met a lot of friends at the summer seminar. I met the president of the ANA (Dr. Ralph Ross). He ate supper with us one evening. In addition to telling us how he got started collecting coins I also learned he is a great checkers player. I also stayed in contact with one of my teachers, Mike

Ellis. He used to be in the Navy. He has a great knowledge about the coins. I met Eli Cramer and his grandpa Jack Cramer. The coin club they belong to has a large amount of young people who attend. Finally, I met Steven Roach. He attended summer seminar as a teen, and now helps new YN's.

I had lots of fun at the coin camp. I learned a lot about grading the coins. I had fun guessing the grades, going to a coin shop, and helping with the coin auction. I enjoyed spending time with new friends. I also enjoyed the opportunity spending time with the president of the ANA. I would be excited for the opportunity to go back next year.



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# What We Collect

**C**ontinuing in my quest for 1929 Series national bank notes from Oklahoma, I was able to obtain a certified Type I \$10 from Porter, Oklahoma (Charter 7615) earlier this year. Texas dealer Ted Williams showed up with the prize at one of the State's coin shows and we were able to make a deal. I had driven through Porter a few times many years ago, aside of being familiar with their peach crop, I did not have a lot of information on the town or



By Tim O'Keefe

its banks. I found a 1907 photo of the Porter National Bank (Charter 8676) on the internet, but not much else. In mid-November I drove southwest from Tulsa to Wagoner County to see if I could discover more information in person.

I pulled into town in mid-afternoon on an overcast day. I stumbled upon the remains of the Porter National Bank on the corner of Main and Bellaire. The building has been abandoned for some time and is something of a derelict. I took some photos and continued to wander. The First National Bank of Porter had been bought out by First Bank some years ago. The current First Bank is also located on Main Street and is in a modern building. I arrived too late to speak with anyone within as they had closed for the day. My next stop was at the Town Hall. I spoke with the two women manning the office. I explained the information I was searching for. However, I was quickly but cordially rebuffed.





The gals told me that they knew nothing about the local banks, that Porter does not have a library, and there is no local historian. They referred me to the Wagoner County Courthouse for bank records. I left and found the local elementary school, hoping to check with their library, but , alas, they were also closed for the day. Undeterred, I headed home to continue the search on the internet.

Porter is known as the Peach Capital of Oklahoma. A Creek freeman, Ben Marshall, used his allotment of land from the tribe to plant a peach crop in the 1890s. Depending on the source one uses, he took samples of his peaches to Louisiana sometime

between 1904 and 1907 and won a gold medal in a national competition. This led to a proliferation of peach orchards to spring up in and around Porter. Today there is one large orchard and a few minor ones in operation around the town.

The town of Porter itself is named for Pleasant Porter. Born in 1840, he was the last elected Principal Chief of the Creek Nation. He was raised in the area in a bi-cultural household (Native and Anglo-American) and served in the Civil War on the side of the Confederacy. Porter was a visionary who wanted to use the advances and technology of the day to help his tribe thrive. He was an educator,

a diplomat, and an elected government official. He was superintendent of the Creek public schools and helped develop a national educational system for his people. In 1906 he was part of a group that began planning the Indian Central Railway that was to run from Ponca City to Muskogee to McAlester (with a stop in Porter). However, while visiting Vinita in 1907 he suffered a stroke and passed away, and the plans for the railroad faded with him.

Porter itself was beginning to grow around the turn of the century. The Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma Railroad built a line in 1903 from Wybark (near present day Muskogee) to Osage (present day Tulsa) with equidistant stops at Porter, Coweta, and Broken Arrow. The town was incorporated in 1905. By 1907 the town had three banks, including the two aforementioned national banks. The First National Bank of Porter was chartered in February of 1905 and opened with assets totaling a bit over \$46,000. This was one of the last banks chartered in Indian Territory as Oklahoma would gain statehood later that year.

According to the Andrew Pollock National Bank Signature database, The FNB of Porter had the following bank officers from 1905 to the end of the national banking

period in 1935:

1905-Pres. George K Williams  
Cashier JP Funk  
1906-1907-Pres. DH Middleton  
Cashier JW Hensley  
1905-1909-Pres. WL Huggins  
Cashier JW Hensley  
1910-1918-Pres. JW Capps  
Cashier Hoy Harsha  
1919-1925-Pres. WS Vernon  
Cashier Dee German  
1926-1935-Pres. CC Hultquist  
Cashier Dee German

An interesting aside is the 1929 note I have from the bank lists WS Vernon as president, not CC Hultquist. There is either an error in the records or Porter never sent updated information to Washington informing them of the change in bank officers after 1925. Don Kelly's "National Bank Notes-6th edition" shows only one large note known to exist and a scant seven small notes floating around. There are no known Indian Territory notes so far. According to the Pollock database, The FNB of Porter ended the national banking period in 1935 with \$197,000 in assets.

Perhaps the two most interesting names from the bank officer lists are those of JW Capps and Hoy Harsha. These were enterprising individuals who were trying to expand their influence in the area. In 1912 Capps also became the cashier of the fledgling

Haskell National Bank (Charter 10160) in nearby Muskogee County. Harsha soon followed in 1915, and they and an individual known as VS Cannon spent the next 16 years rotating positions as president and cashier of the Haskell National Bank until it failed in 1928. Harsha was also mayor of Haskell for a time.

As for the Porter National Bank, the fates were not as kind. Charter 8676 opened May 4, 1907 with JR Kennon as president and Charles L Hale as cashier. The bank was liquidated on January 25, 1908. There are no reported notes. The Kelly book shows \$5400 worth of notes still unaccounted for. Pollock shows the bank reported assets of \$80,735 at the end of 1907.

Porter itself has not fared well. The town measures only .7 square miles. In 1919 a tornado ripped through the area and 100 years later the town has not really recovered. Most of the affected buildings and properties did not have insurance and a rebuild never really took place. During World War II nearby Camp

Gruber provided farm labor by putting German and Italian prisoners of war to work in the fields. The town hall I visited housed several of these workers in the 1940s.

The note that I have is not on the Kelly census, so there are at least 8 of them out there. The bank issued Type I and Type II \$10s and \$20s in small quantities, though \$25,000 of the notes are not accounted for. Oklahoma had 557 issuing charters among 258 towns. There were 214 issuing small size charters. If you have a small town bank that interests you there are specimens that can be located if you have some drive and luck. And all of these notes have a unique history. My trip down Route 51-B to Porter proved that fact. Check your local shops, attend a coin show, and peruse the internet. And remember, find something you like and collect the heck out of it.



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918-664-1808  
tgs@tulsacoxmail.com  
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Buying and selling all coins and  
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**OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION  
P. O. BOX 277  
JENKS, OK 74037-0277**

**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**

I hereby make application for membership in the Oklahoma Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

I want a (  ) Regular(\$10), (  )  
(  ) Club(\$11), (  ) Life(\$150), membership. My check is attached.

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Name (Please Print and use First Name and Initial.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Street or PO Box

\_\_\_\_\_  
City and State

\_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP + 4

ONA Bylaws require applicants name to be published in the Mint Luster. Addresses will not be published.

Applicant's signature and date

Signature of Proposer

ON A number

Make Checks payable to the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. Mail the check and this application to the ONA Secretary, Tim O'Keefe, P. O. BOX 277, Jenks, OK 74037-0277.

**CODE OF ETHICS OF THE OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC  
ASSOCIATION**

Membership in the Oklahoma Numismatic Association is a privilege extended to those persons and organizations deemed worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained only until the Board of Directors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that in the best interest of the Association, such membership should be terminated.

For the guidance of its members, this Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the Board of Directors under the authority vested in it by the Oklahoma Numismatic Association Bylaws. A breach thereof by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon all members. Such a breach shall be considered conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association and cause for action by the Board of Directors.

**As a Member of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association:**

I agree to support and be governed by the Oklahoma Numismatic Association Bylaws and such rules, policies and regulations as may be in force from time to time;

I agree to conduct myself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Association, or impair the prestige of membership therein;

I agree to base all of my dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality;

I agree to neither buy nor sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable,

I agree to conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising,

I agree to immediate steps to correct any error I may make in any transaction;

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,

I agree to represent a numismatic item to be genuine only when, to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is authentic;

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  
President - Terry Gust  
Vice Pres - Brian Miller  
Secretary - Tyler Tyson  
Treasurer - Jim Schnabel  
Historian - Allan Ramsey

## Enid Coin Club

ONA Life Member 67  
Meets 2nd Tuesday monthly at 6pm  
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

## Magic Empire Coin Club

ONA Life Member CC 241  
Meets monthly on 3rd Tuesday at 6pm.  
Tech Ridge Office Park  
9726 East 42 Street, Suite 105  
Tulsa, OK  
President - Chris Harrell  
Vice Pres - Todd Hourihan  
Sec/Treas - Tim O'Keefe  
PO Box 580055  
Tulsa, OK. 74158  
918-697-8348

## Border Town Coin Club

ONA LM-234  
Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month  
Bancorp South - East Branch  
7000 Rogers Ave  
Fort Smith, AR  
President - Phil Rosar  
Vice Pres - Richard Bartlett  
Sec/Treas - Dale White  
PO Box 931  
Fort Smith, AR. 72902  
479-783-5881

## 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

## Comanche County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 14  
Meets 1st Monday of each month 6pm unless holiday, in that case call contact person.  
Lawton Library  
110 SW 4th St, Lawton, OK.  
President/Sec. - Lisa Kay Ewing  
Vice Pres/Treasurer - JR Warren  
130 S. Hillside Rd, Apache, OK.  
73006-9117  
Contact - 580-583-0873 (Lisa Kay Ewing) - March 6 is next meeting.

**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 - Sam Carter  
Secretary/Treas. - Robin Holloway  
PO Box 2521  
Muskogee, OK. 74402

**Custer County Coin Club**

Meets 3rd Monday of each month -  
7:00pm  
217 N. Illinois ST. (in the back)  
Weatherford, OK 73096  
President - Trent Boesen  
Vice President - David Tautfest  
Sec/Treasurer - Kim Arganbright  
405-222-8718

**Northwest Arkansas Coin Club**

Meets 3rd Tuesday of each month -  
6PM; NWACC College Campus,  
National Child Advocacy Training  
Center Building, Corner of Eagle  
Way and NWACC Blvd.  
Bentonville, AR. 72712  
President - Ed Wheeler  
edwheeler@bentonvillear.com  
479-621-3277  
Secretary - John Maes  
weepinglion@hotmail.com  
479-981-1701  
PO Box 7401  
Springdale, AR 72766-7401  
www.nwacoinclub.com  
info@nwacoinclub.com



# COIN SHOW GUIDE

## **Mustang Show**

January 7  
Town Center, Great Room,  
1201 N. Mustang Rd.,  
9:30AM to 4PM,  
contact Raven at  
raven@ravenhawkcoins.com for  
info.

## **Stephens County Coin Club Coin Show**

Free admission to the  
public, Stephens County  
Fairgrounds, 1618 S. 13th Street,  
Duncan, OK 73533,  
Feb. 17-18, 2023, Fri. 10 AM - 5  
PM, Sat. 9 AM - 5 PM, contact  
ED at 580 475 4570 or  
Dan at 580 467 0168 for info

## **Enid Coin Club's 46th Annual 2023 Coin, Token and Paper Money Show**

Garfield County Fairgrounds  
Hoover Bldg  
318 E Oxford St  
Enid, OK 73701  
Friday, March 10, 12 noon - 6PM  
Saturday March 11, 9AM - 5PM  
Sunday March 12, 9AM - 3PM  
Contact Frederick Pepe  
(580) 747-8661 or  
DLRMORGN@AOL.COM.



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**Any pictures, please send as sepa-  
rate attachments!**

**I will put your article in an  
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