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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

I can't believe this is the last issue of the year already. When I work on the next issue, Christmas will be just around the corner and the year 2020 will upon us.

I have taken over the duties of the Vice President of the Oklahoma City Coin Club and my only real responsibility is setting up our July picnic and organizing our Christmas dinner. I also have to secure we have a presenter for our monthly educational presentations. I really enjoy going to our club meetings and I look forward to it each month.

Since it is time once again to be thinking about Christmas, I am sure I will be getting my family numismatic items for Christmas. Whether it be birth year

proof sets or simply another coin for their collection, it has become a tradition that when they get their gift at Christmas, they shake the gift and as they unwrap it, they guess what it is and they always guess, "A coin?" And they are always right.

Hope all of you have a great Thanksgiving and a great holiday season as well. And be sure to add coins to your Christmas wish list!

NEW MEMBERS

James R Andrews
Marlene Highfill
Mike Yeager

Lubbock, TX
Broken Arrow, OK
Overland Park, KS

Letter from the President



Russell Doughty - President

The numismatic universe seems to really be churning and silver and gold sure did jump up. That tends to bring people out of the woodwork. Did you hear about the 1975 No S proof Roosevelt dime selling for \$456,000 and then reselling a week later for \$516,000? What a price for a modern coin, wow! In my opinion, condition rarities are probably worth holding on to. It seems that the prices for these rare, high grade coins continue to really increase.

In ONA news, I must say we had a fantastic show in Tulsa. Chris Harrell and the Tulsa area gang really stepped it up this year at a very nice venue at Stoney Creek Hotel. We had nearly 500 people attend the show, which is about a 300% increase over last year's headcount! The new venue had plenty of space, ample lighting, and the temperature was cool and comfortable. The break room was spectacular with cold lemonade, tea, and hot coffee. A huge thanks to Chris and everyone else who helped make the show such a success. For those that attended or set up at the show,

I'd like your feedback on the venue and I'd like to hear about your experience. What can we do to make it even better?

The pennies are still being counted to determine what the show cost, but it looks like we are in the red at about \$400-500. But costs this year included some one-time costs such as signs, banners, and name badges. We also saw ways we could cut costs, so next year we expect to at least break even. As an association, our finances are stable, and we knew when we decided to change venues that we might be in the red a little. The goal of the ONA isn't to profit off shows, but rather to promote the hobby. We also want to provide an environment at our shows that keep collectors and dealers coming back. Given the large increase in attendance at the show, I'd say that our investment was well worth it. I look forward to another great show next year!

Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club's June 2019 meeting was opened by President Chris Harrell at 6:50 pm as he welcomed the 9 members in attendance.

May 2019 minutes: The minutes were read by Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe. There was a motion by Shane Cornell to accept the minutes as read, with a second by Ron Lawrence.

Telephone Report: Sheryl Morgan advised that she talked with 8 members and left messages with 14 others.

Drawings: Won by Sheryl and Keith Morgan

New Business: President Harrell announced that Jason Carter of Carter Numismatics in Tulsa was a PCGS winner in California for taking First Place at the June 2019 Long Beach Expo grading competition, and that he had pledged his \$1000 winnings to the club.

Membership: John and Marlene Highfill both joined the club by mail.

Show & Tell: John Sayco brought a collection of tax tokens from Utah, Missouri, and New Mexico. Ron Lawrence showed an 1837 United States reeded edge half dollar and a 12 shilling piece of Charles I from Scotland 1637-1661. Tim O'Keefe brought a short collection of United States Capped Bust half dollars and Liberty Seated half dollars.

Auction: Keith Morgan acted as auctioneer as 22 items went up for bid and 13 of them sold.

The regularly scheduled August meeting of Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club was opened at 6:50pm by President Harrell who welcomed the 13 members and 2 guests in attendance. The club held a Business meeting 6:15-6:38pm to discuss preparations for the upcoming Tulsa Coin Show

July minutes: S/T Tim O'Keefe sent the July 2019 minutes out by e-mail, and provided hard copies at the door for members without computers. There was a motion by Dale Schaeffer to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by Shane Cornell.

Treasurer's Report: S/T O'Keefe advised the club is slightly ahead of 2018 totals in the checking account.

Telephone Report: Sheryl Morgan advised she spoke with 10 members directly and left 15 messages. She also said that John and Louise Sands send their regards and they hope to rejoin us soon.

Drawings: Won by Dale Schaeffer and John Sayco.

New Business: 1) S/T O'Keefe has been approached by Tulsa Community College West Campus to give a presentation on coin collecting. He is scheduled for a one hour class at 2pm on Wednesday September 18. He has created a power point, has some ANA material to distribute, and will promote the club.

2) The Black Friday Coin Show will be held Thanksgiving weekend again this year. Magic Empire will be offering to assist with the show this year. President Harrell said he would inquire further.

3) Pat Daly joined the club.

Auction: Keith Morgan acted as auctioneer as 22 of 24 lots that went up for bid were sold.

The September 2019 meeting of

Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club was held earlier in the month than usual to be in conjunction with the Greater Tulsa Coin Show. Inclement weather hit the area this evening, which held our attendance down. Both President Chris Harrell and Vice President Todd Hourihan were unable to attend because of previous commitments. In their absence, S/T Tim O'Keefe ran an abbreviated meeting, as club business could not be handled. The meeting was opened at 6:50 pm as five members were welcomed.

Brief Coin Show Update: 1) The Club thanks Ron Lawrence, Bo Hurt, and Mark Kephart for their assistance on the Welcome Desk at the Coin Show. They were instrumental in getting registration forms filled out and giving out club flyers. We hope to get more club members involved next year.

2) Secretary/Treasurer O'Keefe sent a thank you note to Broken Arrow PD to recognize their help in providing security for the show. He received several compliments over the weekend for both their presence and professionalism.

3) Secretary/Treasurer O'Keefe also sent a thank you letter to Indian Capitol Coin Club of Muskogee. According to the registration slips, several of their

members drove up for the show. We appreciate a fellow club patronizing our event.

4) Over 400 people attended the show. The registration forms showed that most folks heard about the event through the Internet. A great many saw the show signs posted outside and wandered in.

5) We plan to be back in the same venue next year. The expense report on this year's show should be available by the October meeting.

Upcoming Events: 1) ONA Vice President Gary Parsons is hosting the McAlester Coin Show October 18-19. Gary has been instrumental in helping us with the coin show this year, and the club should show support by attending his event. The show is being held on the fairgrounds there. Take the Indian Nations Turnpike to the McAlester exit and go one mile due east.

2) Local dealer Robert Ranford also assisted us at the show. He is hosting the Black Friday Coin Show Thanksgiving weekend at the Glenpool Convention Center. He said he would welcome assistance from Magic Empire in setting up and with the registration desk. If you are driving down for the show, volunteering 30-60 minutes on the desk is a good

way to promote the club and support our patrons.

Drawings: Won by Pat Daly and Art Roslewski.

Educational Presentation: S/T O'Keefe gave a 40 minute power point on basic coin collecting, showing examples of US coins and notes, telling a few anecdotes, and giving the history of current circulating coins.

Close: The next meeting of the MECC will be held at 6:45pm on Thursday October 24, 2019 at Hardesty Regional Library, 8316 East 93 Street, Tulsa. An auction is planned for the evening, as well as further discussions on the coin show. Tonight's meeting was closed at 7:50pm.



MYSTERIOUS 1804 DOLLAR

By Richard McPheeters

If you've ever had an interest in the history of the 1804 Silver dollar, I recommend the little brown book printed many years ago by Ken Bressett and Eric Newman named "The Fantastic 1804 Silver Dollar". It contains just about all there is to know about the subject. It contains the description of the three classes of 1804 dollars, includes some famous individuals who owned them and why the coins were made. Since its publication, numerous collectors have been their proud owners. The ANA museum houses one and I have seen them on display at several of the ANA conventions. Story after story have been written and I have one to share with you. It's actually a bit of a mysterious one, not that I actually owned a real 1804 dollar but the one I did have could have been the object of much bragging and the cause of death of a certain person.

We all are aware of the numerous Chinese fakes that have plagued the market, and mine was no exception. However, the "Coin" I owned came a bit before the current market was flooded with fakes. I must admit it was a good example to the untrained eye. It was so good it attracted the interest of one certain Thomas Q.

Bustamante of Pryor, Oklahoma.

He was rather short in stature, possibly in his late 60's or early 70's, somewhat overweight, and graying with gold rimmed glasses. He had been involved in a small phone company that serviced rural customers in eastern Oklahoma. It was a family owned company that later sold out to "Ma Bell". He was a character of sorts and liked to brag a little about his interest in coins. I remember he liked the attention and didn't mind allowing you to believe he had money, but I never saw much of it.

I was impressed and he ate it up. He would always ask about gold coins, but the biggest I ever saw him buy were 2 Peso Mexican coins. He was always friendly and folks enjoyed talking with him and he always had a story to tell. He became a regular customer and bought silver rounds and smaller numismatic items not only from me but other dealers in the area.

He asked me one day if he could "borrow" two coins of mine and I obliged him. One was a fake pillar dollar and the other was the 1804 copy. At the time I had a rather large collection of fakes, copies,

and replica coins for educational purposes. After a few weeks he returned the pillar dollar but no 1804. Apparently, he was intent on keeping that coin possibly thinking he had paid for it.

Time passed and in the interim I had a man and his son come in (I will call him David and son). He and his wife had "split the sheets" leaving them without much to live on and low and behold they moved in with Tom. Tom lost his wife a few months earlier and he was getting to the age where he needed assistance. It was a perfect fit for all three - Tom, David, and son. Since they all enjoyed collecting they all got along well.

A few years passed and I heard that Tom had died of arsenic poisoning. An older customer whose name was Taylor comes on to the scene. He would buy Silver Dollars and old large size English pennies for his flea market sales in Foyil. He called one day several years later and he was still doing flea market sales. He was straight to the point but mysterious in tone. He asked me if I could buy an 1804 Silver dollar for cash. One had just recently sold in Houston for around \$250,000. I said I could raise \$200,000 and he said he'd call me and set a time for inspection.

I meet Mr. Taylor in Foyil and he hands me a purple government

Double Silver Dollar box. I opened it, took one look and recognized my 1804 dollar instantly. There in the box was a 1904 B.U. Morgan alongside a 1804 copy. I told Mr. Taylor it was a fake and belonged to me. I told him the story of how it went to Thomas. He then hands me a Star Encyclopedia Coin Book by B. Max Mehl which featured the 1804 as America's more valuable coin. To both of our amazement, I turned to the back of the book and on the inside cover was stamped Thomas Q. Bustamante. I didn't demand the 1804 dollar back. I just handed it back to Mr. Taylor figuring that it was pointless to make an issue of it.

Time has passed since this story started over 35 years ago, I subsequently found out that Tom's collection was sold by David, who lived in an old mobile home outside of Pryor. The police were aware of Tom's demise, but his death was never investigated. I also understand that there was a purple double dollar box with a 1804 copy and 1904 morgan that was never sold by Mr. Homes and never appeared again.

As a final caveat, be wary who your house guests are and who you show your 1804 dollar to for it may lead to mysterious consequences.

What We Collect

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ver my 50-plus years of collecting, I have bought items, I have sold items, I have traded for items, and I have been given items. But aside from Show & Tell with Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club, I have never exhibited items. In June 2018, I attended my first International Paper Money Show in Kansas City. I was highly impressed with their competitive exhibits with all sorts of paper currency and scripophily. After perusing the concourse, I decided that it was time to show off some of my collection and aimed at 2019.

I spent the past year tweaking my bank note collection. I decided to lead with what I knew best, which was small size Connecticut nationals. At the Tulsa Show in 2018, I brought the collection in to get an opinion from Gary Parsons of the ONA, since he is learned in the field of paper money. He noted that my side collection of related postcards, photographs, bank cards, stock certificates, and canceled



By Tim O'Keefe

checks only enhanced what I had, and he encouraged me to apply for the Kansas City Show. I then pulled up the rules on the Show website, which indicated that I needed to have a historical narrative to go along with my display. So I spent most of Christmas break 2018 preparing a cover sheet to explain what I was documenting, and put together about 50 smaller flashcards to keep a running story together. Connecticut had 57 chartered banks for the 1929 series, and I have examples from 47 of the charters. A plan was coming together.

Finally in March 2019 the advertisements for the Kansas City Show appeared in Bank Note Reporter. I went to the Show website, then contacted the Exhibit Promoter, Bob Moon. He was quite excited to have a new exhibiter apply for the event, and he sent me an application with a short set of guidelines. These rules included having an eye-catching covering for the bottom

of the display cases that would be provided by the venue, along with being allowed to use up to eight display cases. I found some bright white non-acidic paper on Amazon, then started figuring out the dimensions of my collection to fit into eight cases. At the Oklahoma City Show in May, I bumped into Gary Parsons and told him what I was doing. He told me that I was out of my mind for trying to exhibit at one of the top shows in the country my first time out. I told him that the only way to know if I was on the right track was to go against the best. He agreed and wished me luck.

I arrived in Kansas City around 3:30 pm on Thursday June 13, which gave me about 2 hours to set up before close. I immediately ran into Mr. Moon. He asked me if I really wanted eight display cases, to which I said yes. He showed me my area. There were four long tables in the east end of the pavilion, but no signage or indication of an event. Lyn Knight Auctions shared the room, and they had a sizeable area for the multiple auctions that went on over the weekend. The dealer tables were set up on the west end of the pavilion which included 119 tables. After I set up my first case, I asked Mr. Moon to look things over and see if there was any other information I lacked. I tried to impress

upon him that it was my first time exhibiting and that I did not want to overlook anything or violate any rules. He studied my set up and said all was fine. I proceeded to lay out the next seven cases.

While setting up, I was approached by Robert Kvederas. He is a dealer out of Colchester, Connecticut with an extensive knowledge and collection of Connecticut notes. He started picking my display apart, saying I was missing some signature combinations (bank cashiers and bank presidents), he noted that one bank had two different fonts for its issues, and that he had most of the notes that I owned. (I had purchased two of the notes in the cases from him at last year's show). I explained that information on Connecticut notes is limited, and I would be willing to learn more if he had some references I could look over. He gruffly told me to stop by his table on Friday. I finished my set up, locked up the cases, and headed out for dinner.

Friday morning I arrived around 9:30 am and went to make sure my treasures were still locked up. Standing over my cases was an elderly well-dressed gentleman who was taking photographs. I walked over to him and asked if I could answer any questions for him. He introduced himself as

Leon Silverman of White Plains, New York. He said he was a real estate broker who also collected numismatics. He mentioned that he liked Connecticut nationals, and that I was showing some notes that he did not possess. I told him I was from Tulsa, and he said that he formerly owned the Alameda Shopping Center at 21st and South Sheridan Road. He told me that my display was well thought out, and that he was picking up ideas to display his own bank notes in the future. We had a great conversation and exchanged contact information.

I then wandered over to see Mr. Kvederas. I asked to see his signature list. It was a list he had compiled himself, and he said that was about as accurate as one could get. He was still somewhat put off by my presence. As I scanned over the information, I noticed that he had a check mark next to a note from The First National Bank of Plainfield at Moosup (Charter 10145). I inquired about the mark, and he said he had that note in his inventory. My understanding was that only one note from that bank had been reported. I asked if it was the \$20 with serial number 1 and stains on the left side obverse. He looked at me incredulously, and wanted to know how I knew that, since the bill had been stashed away for many years. I explained that it was fea-

tered on the front page of Bank Note Reporter last July. He disagreed with me, saying the note had not seen daylight in some time and he would have known about its appearance in a national publication. I asked him to stand by while I ran to the parking lot to retrieve the article from my truck. I came back and his jaw dropped. He wondered aloud how someone could have published this without his knowing. Then he saw the author's name of Peter Huntoon and shook his head. Mr. Huntoon, a respected researcher and numismatic expert, was spearheading the lecture series at this weekend's show, and Mr. Kvederas said he would handle the matter himself. He requested I make a copy of the article for him. I am one of those people who wants to put things where they belong, so I gave him my copy. His attitude towards me changed. He let me copy his list and told me if I am ever in search of specific Connecticut note that I should contact him, as he had lots of sources I could utilize. I made a friend.

Two of my favorite internet dealers are Gary Parietti out of Long Island, New York and Bill Litt from Carmel, California. As luck would have it, the show set them up at adjoining tables. Both of them knew I would be there, but neither brought Connecticut

notes. We had a great visit though. Later that afternoon, Mr. Litt tracked me down after looking over my collection. He recognized a few of the notes he had sold me over the years. He pointed out my East Port Chester note. The note showed up in a Heritage Auction earlier this year. I did not win the bid, but the buyer who did put the note on ebay about a week later. It was PMG graded, but it is a dogged specimen. I told him that while it obviously had a hard life, the bank was rare and I had to purchase what was available. (There are only 6 listed in the Kelly census). He said that he understood the need to fill a hole, but that he had a better grade note back in California. He offered to sell it to me, which turned out to be a better price than the one I had paid for my lowly specimen. The deal was struck.

I was feeling pretty good about the competition and was looking forward to the judging ceremony. Many folks lingered at my display for a long time, and I felt the colors and subject matter really popped. Plus, nobody had the volume that I had presented (113 notes in all). Mine was one of sixteen exhibits in the running. At 4pm on Saturday a small crowd gathered by the exhibition area and Lyn Knight himself began the program. There were five categories, plus best title and a best-

in-show. First and second place prizes were to be awarded. Judges had been grading the exhibits off and on all weekend. The categories were Federal Issues, non-Federal Issues, National Bank Notes, World Paper Money, and Related Fiscal Items. And then the winners were announced: National notes-Bob Moon. Best title-Bob Moon. Best in Show-Bob Moon. Four cases of Serial #1 certified New York notes will do that. Mr. Moon stated that he will be taking part in competitive exhibits at the ANA Show in Colorado Springs in August. Second place prizes were never announced. Disheartened, I returned to my hotel for the night.

Sunday morning I returned to the pavilion to start breaking down the display. Terry Bryan, who won the Related Fiscal Items category with a great array of counterfeits, wandered over to me. He had also given one of the lecture series, discussing how checks and paper money were cancelled during the 18th and 19th centuries. (I highly recommend this show for the quality and number of numismatic lectures that go on throughout the weekend). Mr. Bryan stated that he collected Delaware nationals, and wanted to steal a few ideas from my display. We exchanged information, and he went to tear down his assemblage.

At this point, Joseph Ridder came by. He is with the Society of Paper Money Collectors, Inc. A thin man in his eighties with bushy white hair and good tennis tan. He said "Son, let me tell you what you did wrong". (Finally, some clarity). He went on to say that by putting my name on the display and having eight cases I had disqualified myself from the competition. I told him I was not aware that I could not identify myself, and that the Show rules said I could use eight cases. That's when he told me those were Mr. Moon's rules, and that the actual rules were on the Society of Paper Money Collectors Inc website. Anonymity is important to keep the judges from being biased, and seven cases is the maximum. Mr. Ridder said that everyone was impressed with my presenta-

tion, the detail, the side pieces, and the overall appearance. However, he suggested that next time I narrow the scope of the presentation. I thanked him for being forthcoming and packed up my wares.

Overall, I had a great weekend. I renewed some friendships, made some new contacts, and picked up a lot of knowledge on the art of exhibiting. And I have another year to get ready. I have already received an email from Mr. Litt saying that he anxiously anticipates my 2020 entry. As always, find something you like and collect the heck out of it. And exhibit what you have, if you can.



ONA ANA Summer Seminar

Scholarships

2020

Officers voted to provide scholarships to the 2020 ANA Summer Seminar Program. If you are a serious collector or dealer you need to go. You need to contact Gary Parsons, Vice President for information on what is offered.

To qualify, you must be an ONA member. Dues are only \$10 per year. You must also be an ANA member. ANA annual dues are \$28 per year for on-line membership and \$26 per year for YN's and \$46 for regular membership and seniors are \$41 and you receive a NUMISMATIST, monthly magazine by mail.

If you are limited financially and need help with dues, let Gary Parsons know as he may be able help. To be considered you must send Gary Parsons a letter at P.O. Box 21752, Oklahoma City, OK 73156, expressing your interest, why you should be considered over others that my apply, what you would like to take in classes, such as Grading, and why? What you would do with what you learn, and finally any other infor-

mation you think might be relevant to your application. The only other requirement is that you write a short article about your experience at Summer Seminar after you get back for our quarterly newsletter.

Your application must be received before Jan. 15, 2020 to be considered because of lead time required to meet ANA deadlines. ANA Summer Seminar in 2020 will take place at ANA headquarters and on the campus of Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado on June 27 - July 9, 2020. Two (2) one week sessions will take place. The value of these scholarships are approximately \$1200. Every hobbyist should experience Summer Seminar!

You will never regret it.

Gary Parsons contact information is inside front cover!

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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 - John Ogilbee
Historian - Allan Ramsey
Box 21022
OKC, OK. 73156-1022

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

Enid Coin Club

ONA Life Member 67
Meets 1st Tuesday monthly at 7pm
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
Sizzlin Sirloin, S. George Nigh
Expressway, McAlester
President - HL Dollens
Vice Pres - Dale Ennis
Sec/Treas - Gary Parsons
1232 S Main St.
McAlester, OK. 74501
(918) 423-9044

Magic Empire Coin Club

ONA Life Member CC 241
Meets 4th Thursday monthly at
7pm.
The Hardesty Library
8316 East 93 Street, in Tulsa
President - Chris Harrell
Vice Pres - Todd Hourihan
Sec/Treas - Tim O'Keefe
PO Box 580055
Tulsa, OK. 74158
918-697-8348

Comanche County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 14
Meets 1st Wednesday of each month
- 630pm
Chateau of Lawton
6302 SW Lee Blvd.
President - Sam Feeback
Vice Pres - James White
Secretary - Lisa Kay Ewing
Treasurer - Erwin Wheeler
130 S. Hillside Rd, Apache, OK.
73006

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 - Erwin Wheeler
Vice Pres - Robert Meyer
Secretary - Sam Feedback
Treasurer - Dan Fletcher
(580)470-8799
Box 635
Duncan, OK. 73533

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; Embassy Suites Hotel,
Rogers, AR. at Exit 83.
President - Bill Nelson
Secretary - Mark Yarbrough, Jr.
Treasurer - Daniel Yarbrough
214-232-2410.



COIN SHOW GUIDE

Indian Territory Coin Club Show

Oct. 18 -19
Southeast Oklahoma Expo
Center, RM 103,
4500 W. Hwy. 270, McAlester,
OK
Fri 12Noon - 5PM
Sat. 9AM - 6PM
contact Gary Parsons
at 405-426-9044 or
olegar@cox.net for info.

Mustang Coin Show

Saturday, November 2
Town Center, Great Room,
1201 N. Mustang Road,
Hours 9:30AM to 4PM,
contact Rich Wall for info at 405-
795-3128.

58th Annual Comanche County Coin Show

November 8 and 9
Free Admission
Friday - Dealer set up 9-10am
open to public 10-6pm
Saturday - open to public 9-3pm
Hilton Garden Inn
135 NW 2nd St
Lawton, OK
Contact Lisa Kay Ewing
580-583-0873

The Black Friday Coin Show

Glenpool Conference Center,
12205 S. Yukon Ave.
Glenpool, OK
Fri. 12Noon - 5PM
Sat. 9AM - 4PM
Free Admission
Contact Robert at 918-521-1679
for info.

Stephens County Coin Club 51st Annual Coin Show

Feb. 7 and 8, 2020
Fri. 10AM - 5PM
Sat. 9AM - 5PM
Stephens County Fairgrounds,
1618 S. 13th St., Duncan, Ok
Contact Ed McGill at
580-475-4570 for info.

Enid Coin Club 43rd Annual Coin, Token & Paper Money Show,

March 13 - 15, 2020,
Fri. 12-6, Sat. 9-5, & Sun. 9-3;
Garfield Fairgrounds, Hoover
bldg, 318 East Oxford St.
Admission is free; Contact
Frederick Pepe at email:
dirmorgn@aol.com or
580-747-8661 or 580-747-8662.



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