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Brian Miller - Editor

This issue is coming out a little later than I would like because of the holidays. We are missing the President's article this time because President Harrell has had an emergency come up.

I attended the coin show down in Norman a couple months ago and I was able to pick up a couple really nice Carson City Morgans that I had been needing for a long time. It is nice to be making some progress with the Morgans even though I know that is a collection I will never complete.

It looks like we will be having our Spring ONA show in Moore Oklahoma this year. I hope the weather will be nice for us and we have a great turnout. I will be there helping out as much as I can and am planning on picking up some Barber Halves. See you there!

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ONA News

By Tim O'Keefe

I want to wish everyone a Happy New Year. This quarter's issue will be a bit different. There will be no Presidents Column as President Chris Harrell is enduring some personal family issues. Please keep him and his family in your prayers.

The Fall Coin Show agenda is over. The Greater Broken Arrow Coin Show held in September was well attended but lost money. We were competing that weekend with shows in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, and Missouri. We have taken measures for the Fall of 2024 to ensure that does not happen again. Robeert Ranford's Black Friday Show in Glenpool over Thanksgiving weekend had plenty of dealers on the floor and appeared to be quite the success. I was able to meet with several friends and made a few deals on coins.

The Spring 2024 Show is in the process of coming together. I want to thank Bill Norfleet of the Oklahoma City Coin Club for taking point on this endeavor. We have signed a contract to utilize the Moore, Oklahoma

Community Center April 26, 27, and 28. We have sold multiple tables already and it is shaping to be a terrific show in the new venue.

The ANA will be holding their Summer Seminar series in Colorado Springs again during June of 2024. Oklahoma Numismatic Association youth member James Eklof (#1711) has again applied to attend. If you are interested in applying for the scholarship to attend, this requires letters of recommendation. Details are on the ANA website. The deadline is February 15, 2024.

Longtime ONA member Ken Meyers passed on December 18. He was 97 years old and was still an active member of the Indian Capital Coin Club in Muskogee. He was always a wealth of information on coins and local history. Many years ago Ken worked at the First National Bank and Trust Company of Muskogee, which was the first nationally chartered bank in Oklahoma Indian Territory. I had hoped to interview him for a story on the

Muskogee national banks but have now missed that opportunity. Please keep in mind that most of our membership is advancing in age. Sit down with your Club members and take advantage of their knowledge and experience.

As a reminder, dues were increased in 2023. Youth Memberships remain at \$5. One year Adult Memberships (18 and

above) are \$20, and Lifetime Memberships are \$175. If you have not paid your dues for this fiscal year (2023-2024), please do so in order to keep receiving Mint Luster.

I hope to see many of you at club meetings and coin shows in 2024.

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Why We Collect

What was the first coin our new U.S. Mint made in 1793? How many of you knew it was a Large Cent. They were made in March 1793. Some of you might have picked the Half Cent but they were first made in June, 1793. If you didn't have any idea, you might have picked the Dollar, but they were not made until 1794.

I have been fascinated by the history behind Large Cents and actively collected them in the past. As our first coin, you may want to consider a collection which could be a type set, which would consist of seven(7) coins. However the three(3) different types made in 1793 are very rare and expensive. Therefore you might want to leave them out and collect the remaining four(4) types, which starts with the Draped Bust Large Cent which was made from 1796 to 1807. The remaining types include the Classic Head which was made from 1808 to 1814, the Matron Head which was made from 1816



Gary Parsons

to 1839, and the Braided Hair which was made from 1839 to the end of the series in 1857.

If you avoid the extremely rare types in each series, you can put together an interesting collection for a few hundred dollars in the lower grades.

If want to collect in better grades or full sets of the various types you will need to spend considerable more money. Ever serious collector should have a few Large Cents in their collection. As our first coin made for circulation by our new mint in Philadelphia and the only denomination made continuously, except for 1815, to date, it is an interesting coin series packed full of history and collecting challenges. Don't over look it!!

IS THIS A GREAT HOBBY OR WHAT!

Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

The October 2023 meeting of the MECC was opened at 6:01pm by Secretary Tim O'Keefe who welcomed the 15 members in attendance. President Chris Harrell had a last-minute family matter come up and could not attend. Vice President Greg Shoaf and Treasurer Mark Kephart were present. O'Keefe led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Previous Minutes: Secretary O'Keefe sent out a copy of the September 2023 minutes to all members with emails. Hard copies were available at tonight's meeting. There was a motion by Ron Trekell to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by Andrew Dearman. Motion passed.

Telephone Report: Kathryn Sayko was able to contact all members to advise them of the meeting.

Old Business: 1) Secretary O'Keefe advised that the Magic Empire Facebook page has exceeded 2300 likes.

2) The McAlester Coin Show was this past weekend. Dealer Richard McPheeters said he had a good show and it was better attended

than last year. A gun show run at the same time in the venue helped. Secretary O'Keefe was also able to attend.

New Business: 1) The Spring Oklahoma City Coin Show sponsored by the Oklahoma Numismatic Association will be held March 3-5. The ONA is in the process of signing a contract for the Moore Community Center. More information will be out after the contract is signed.

2) Treasurer Kephart brought up the issue of purchasing a wireless microphone and amplifier for the Club. The acoustics in the church gym are challenging and many of us are having difficulty hearing. Treasurer Kephart believes that he can find suitable devices for around \$100. There was a motion by Andrew Dearman to allow Treasurer Kephart to make the purchase, seconded by Richard McPheeters. Motion passed.

3) The American Numismatic Association will hold a show August 19-23, 2025, at the Oklahoma City Convention Center. This is a major convention for the State. There will be competitive exhibits and a bevy of national dealers coming in.

Drawings: Won by Drew and Andrew Dearman.

Show & Tell: Vice President Shoaf brought a high relief 1921 Peace Dollar along with a 1926 Peace Dollar. Gary Harris presented an Old Spanish Trail Half Dollar. Drew Dearman brought a piece of North Korean currency and a 100 piso note from the Philippines, along with some Philippine coins. Secretary O'Keefe brought a 40 coin collection of British-Cypress coins dated 1879-1949.

November Meeting: Richard McPheeters stated he came across a stash of ANA slides he would like to show. Secretary O'Keefe found the Cub slide projector while cleaning out Ron Lawrence's house. He will determine if it still works. If not, John Sayko said he has several in storage that he can check. Secretary O'Keefe also found a box of coin slides. All will be presented at the November 14 meeting for the Educational Presentation. The Club will meet one week early due to the Thanksgiving holiday. We will also discuss the Annual December Holiday Dinner (date, time, and location to be determined).

Auction: Treasurer Kephart supplied all of the coins for the auction with Secretary O'Keefe acting as auctioneer. All but one coin sold.

The November 2023 meeting of the MECC was opened at 6:02pm by Vice President Greg Shauf. President Chris Harrell was unable to attend. Sergeant At Arms James Eklof led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. VP Shauf welcomed the 16 members in attendance.

Previous Minutes: Secretary Tim O'Keefe sent out copies of the October 2023 minutes to all members with e-mail addresses. Hard copies were available at tonight's meeting. There were no corrections or additions. There was a motion by Ron Trezell to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by Adrew Dearmon. Motion passed.

Telephone Report: John Sayko advised that his wife made all of the notifications.

Old Business: Treasurer Kephart purchased the microphone and audio system for the Club. Secretary O'Keefe advised that the Facebook page is up past 2500 likes and followers.

New Business: The Glenpool Black Friday Coin Show is November 24 and 25 at the Glenpool Convention Center.

Presentation: The slide projector malfunctioned so the scheduled program had to be cancelled. Secretary O'Keefe is going to look

for a shop to repair the Kodak 850H.

Holiday Dinner: The floor was opened up to discussion on this year's Holiday Dinner. The group decided that instead of a restaurant with bad acoustics we should use the church building and have the event catered. Mark Kephart is going to contact the Rib Crib across the street and make the proper arrangements. The Club voted by acclamation to use our funds to pay for the dinner. We are going to have members RSVP, and the event is open to family members. So far we have 23 confirmations. Secretary O'Keefe will reach out to the other members for a final head count. The dinner will be at 6pm on December 5, 2023.

Show & Tell: Rich Wellnitz had 2023 Reverse Proof Morgan and Peace Dollars

John Sayko showed some early 20th century stock certificates
Keith Morgan had some military challenge coins and an obsolete Canal Bank of New Orleans \$10
Richard McPheeters had an ancient Roman gold coin of Theodosius (379-395AD)
Tim O'Keefe showed a collection of coins and currency from British Honduras/Belize

Close: The next get together of the Club will be the Holiday dinner on Dec 5. The next meeting will be in January and will be our annual Business meeting to decide Club officers. That will be at 6pm on Tuesday January 16, 2024. With no further business there was a motion by James Eklof to adjourn, seconded by Andrew Dearmon. The meeting was closed at 6:57pm



What We Collect

This quarter I decided to venture up to Osage County for information on national notes from Hominy, Oklahoma. Finding notes and items from this city have been challenging. Hominy had two nationally chartered banks, those being the First National Bank of Hominy and the National Bank of Commerce of Hominy. I have been fortunate enough to locate small size specimens from both institutions, as the populations of both banks are rather scarce. I also recently came



By Tim O'Keefe

upon a few business tokens from a Hominy business called Millsaps. Bill Dare of Green Country Coins had a few in his inventory before he had to close his brick and mortar store in Jenks, OK and I was anxious to find out more about these trinkets.

Hominy came into being during the early 1870s as the Upland-Forest-People of Kansas were forced to relocate into Osage County. The name Hominy comes from their tribal leader, Ho'n-Mo'n-I'n, which translated means Walks By Night. By 1874 the Federal government established a sub-agency in the vicinity. In the following 30 years a trading post, post office, and the Missouri-Kansas and Oklahoma Railroad established in the city. My on-line research also showed that in the 1920s and 1930s the city had a semi-pro Native



American football team named the Hominy Indians which was quite good. In 1927 they played an exhibition game against the champion New York Giants and won, 13-6.

I really did not have a plan when I ventured up Highway 99 on a weekday afternoon in November. Aside from looking up the address for the local public library I was not sure where else to start. I rolled into the downtown area and went west down Highway 20. Several older buildings lined Main Street. I was impressed by the number of brick roads still in use. I located the library, which is situated inside a converted store front. At the front counter was a photo of the 1927 Hominy Indians, so I felt confident I was in the right place to begin my investigation.

I was greeted by Mrs. Kacey Nance, who helps run the library. I explained that I was looking for information on the local national banks. I also brought along my personal collection as a point of reference. Mrs. Nance was quite enthused to see them as she was unaware the banks actually had their own currency. This was a great icebreaker and she began finding me information on both banks. She had a copy of a 1920s phone book which advertised the First National Bank. She then located two boxes of photographs from the city going back 115 years and allowed me to go through them. And she very enthusiastically photocopied my Hominy notes while I poured through the boxes.

The First National Bank of Hominy was built in 1905 in Oklahoma Territory. This was the

FNB of Hominy, 1905





first sandstone building constructed in Hominy. The structure still stands today and is on the historic register. Mrs. Nance was able to provide a photo of the building from that time. She also advised that the upstairs was sometimes used as a court room to handle local legal issues and had a photo showing one such hearing. The bank obtained its national charter (7927) in September 1906. According to the Don Kelly book, there are no known large size issues known. There are a scant 9 small size notes known listed, though a few more have popped up since the 2006 printing. There were three presidents of the bank throughout the Nationals period, and these included Prentiss Price (1906-1915), WS Crow (1916-1926), and JL Flint (1927-1934). I have a Type I \$10 which I procured from California dealer Don Kagin with Cashier Frank G

Drummond's signature, and a Type II \$10 that I purchased from Kansas dealer Mike Burney with a signature of Cashier HM Maher.

The bank building has also housed a drug store continuously since the early 1900s. In the 1920s it was known as Petty Drug Company, a subsidiary of Rexall Drug. Today it continues to be a Rexall outlet and has a remarkable flashing neon sign shining out front. The bank itself is being renovated to become an ice cream/soda shop.

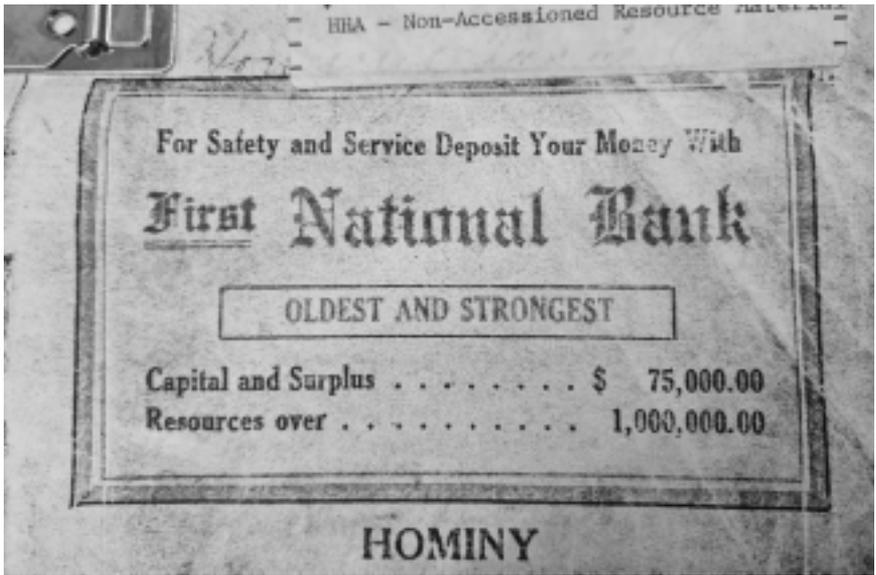
The other bank in town was the National Bank of Commerce of Hominy. The bank was formed in 1906 as the Bank of Commerce. Charter 10002 was granted in April of 1911 after Oklahoma gained statehood. The Edgingtons and the Mullendores were prominent families in the



vicinity. LD Edgington was the Bank President 1911-1935. Carl Mullendore was Cashier 1911-1921, while RH Mullendore assumed the position 1922-1935. Showing the dominance of the Mullendores in Oklahoma during this time frame I discovered EC Mullendore served as the President of the Cleveland National Bank (Charter 7386) in nearby Pawnee County 1909-1935 and CH Mullendore served as Cashier for the First National Bank of Miami (Charter 5252) in

Ottawa County from 1926 to 1935. Bank Presidents were usually figureheads while the Cashier generally took care of the day-to-day operations of the bank. The Mullendore Ranch in Osage County covered almost 375,000 acres in the 1920s. The family's influence on oil, banking, and ranching was felt for years to come. I have a Type II certified \$10 obtained from an ebay dealer in New York and it is one of two known in the census population. The Kelly book

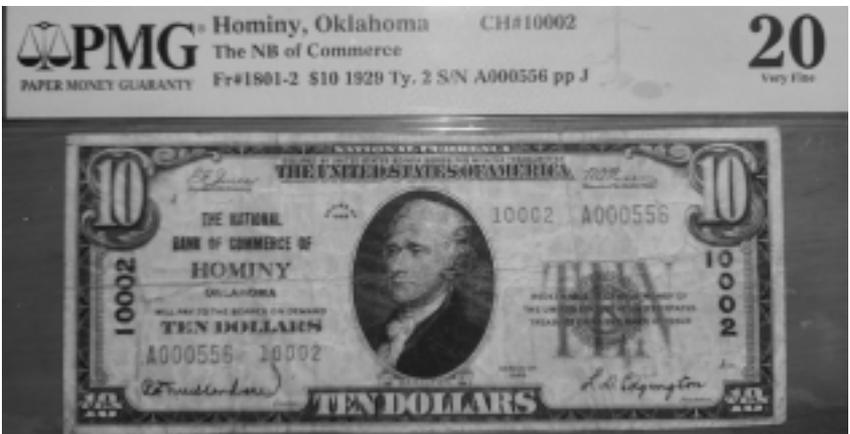




shows a single large size note on the census.

National Bank of Hominy was liquidated in May of 1935 and merged its assets with the The National Bank of Commerce. In 1936 they changed the name to

The Great Depression had a profound effect on the area. The First



the First National Bank in Hominy. The bank building itself is long gone and a newer structure is located elsewhere in town. The Hominy Indians football team folded in 1934.

As for Millsaps, the family ran a succession of stores in Hominy from the early 1900s to just past 2000. The catalog, "Oklahoma Exunomia" by RW Chadwick, shows six different tokens issued by Millsaps with denominations from five cents to five dollars. Some are circular and some are octagonal. The store's motto was "We Buy And Sell Most Anything". Mrs. Nance had a

bookmark showing one incarnation of Millsaps from 1938 which was called the "Hy-Way Market" opened by Claude Millsap.

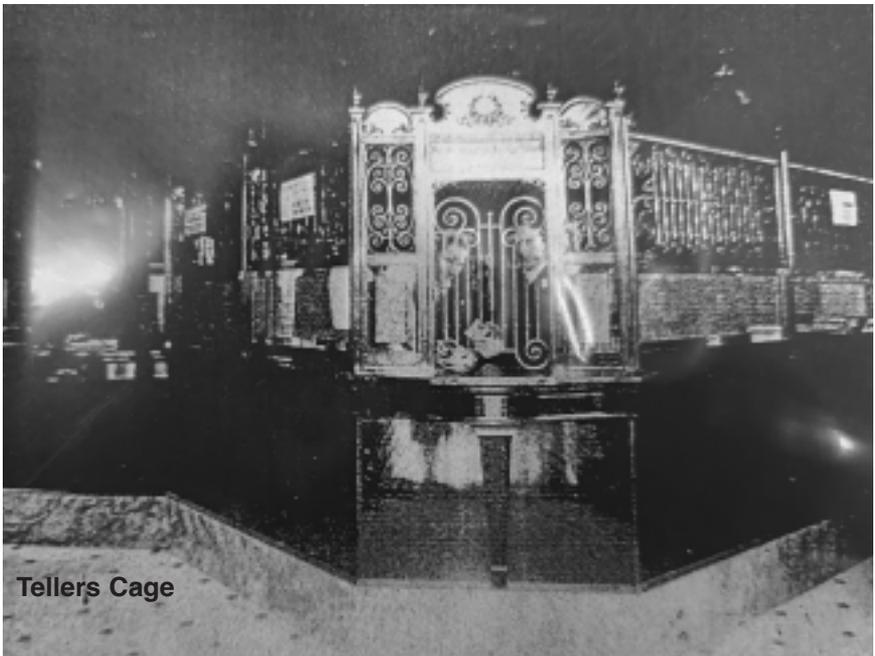
Mrs. Nance told me about a bank robbery of the First National Bank in Hominy from the 1970s. The suspects called in a false fire alarm in one part of the city while they robbed the bank. The diversion worked for them. They shot at the bank president and fled in a stolen car that was found burning outside the city limits. The haul was about \$25,000-\$30,000. They were finally identified and apprehended in Las Vegas about 3 months later.



It was obvious from my trip to the library that Hominy is proud of its past. There is an on-going effort to revitalize the downtown area. The Hominy Heritage Association and the Hominy Chamber of Commerce are busy promoting local landmarks, such as the Marland Station which is the last surviving example of the triangle design gas station utilized by Marland Oil. Though the Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma Railroad stopped running in 1977, the depot still exists. And in the Osage Indian Village there is

the Round House and Dance Arbor which is still used for dances, gatherings, and meetings.

Osage County had very few national banks. While Hominy had two national banks, so did Fairfax, though notes from their two institutions are even rarer. Pawhuska, the county seat, had a succession of six national banks operating from 1901 until the end of the National Period in 1935. Foraker had a single national bank that operated for a brief six-



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teen years and closed before the small-sized note era in 1929.

I enjoy my forays into the Oklahoma countryside on my little fact-finding missions. You never know who you are going to meet or what type of information or documentation you are going to come across. Mrs. Nance was

extremely cordial and accommodating, and I learned quite a bit about Hominy. There is a lot out there to discover and share, but you do have to ask. As always, find something you like and collect the heck out of it.



Coin Value Disparities

By JJ Moroney

When I was a youngster engaged in collecting different varieties of Lincoln wheat cents, I was traumatized to learn that some coins were worth more than their face value. It was like hearing the shocking truth about Santa Claus. I knew some pennies were harder to find than others, but they were still just one-cent coins. Although experience and age have provided me with a broader grasp of the human and environmental fluctuations that determine value, it will always present results that puzzle me. I have outlined a few factors that exist and are important to reducing some of the mystery in buying and selling these items.

1. The number that exists and the number that are needed are key in establishing the value of that item. If no other factors come into play and those two qualities are the same, we can expect a stable value with little variance. However, as availability and want move in opposite directions, the market does too. It's the rule of supply and demand. Advertising helps.

2. Mintage is about who produced the coin and its worth. Some mints gave us more and better quality specimens than other mints. Certain mints may also

hold an aura that fascinates collectors and raises the prices of certain coins they minted. Carson City and New Orleans hold a profound attraction for many. Gold coins minted in Dahlonega and Charlotte from 1838 to 1861 are extremely rare.

3. The metal and quantity used are essential to any coin's value. The days are long past when the treasury set the price of the metals and used the appropriate formula to equal the coin denomination. However, the amount of precious metal contained in the coin does play a critical function. It is an objective measure in its intrinsic worth. This is called melt value and refers only to what the amount and purity of the metals used in a coin would bring if sold in the current market. In this regard, coins produced with 90% silver content will on that basis alone command a higher price than those with 40% or less.

4. The condition of each coin is key to its eye appeal and desirability. Professional appraisals are available and use sophisticated techniques to rate the condition of a coin. The standard Sheldon Scale system is used to assign a numbered grade from 1 (poor) to



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70 (perfect) for each specimen after it has undergone that service's careful study. These will be more expensive because authenticity is confirmed and cost of this service is usually added to the item's selling price.

5. In addition, there are a plenty of strike conditions and designations that generally add to a coin's value. The 1909 VDB, Full Bell Lines, Full Head, mint errors and toning are a few examples of these characteristics.

This is not a complete list of fac-

tors that positively and negatively change the value of coins and other currency among collectors. There is hope, however, that it will dispel some confusion and add to the enjoyment of engaging in the hobby.

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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 - Brian Miller
Vice Pres - Tyler Tyson
Secretary - Ben Swagerty
Treasurer - Jim Schnabel
Historian - Gary Parsons

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.
Harvard Avenue Baptist Church
3235 East 17 Street
Tulsa, OK
President - Chris Harrell
Vice Pres - Greg Shoaf
Treasurer - Mark Kephart
Secretary - Tim O'Keefe
PO Box 580055
Tulsa, OK. 74158
918-697-8348

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
Lawton Library
110 SW 4th St, Lawton, OK.
President - Lisa Kay Ewing
Vice Pres/Treasurer - JR Warren
Secretary - Julia Montoya
2418 NW 80th St. Lawton, OK. 73505
Contact - 580-583-0873 (Lisa Kay Ewing) or 580-704-3923 (JR Warren)
June 5 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

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



COIN SHOW GUIDE

Mustang Show

January 6, 2024, Town Center.
Great Room, 1201 N. Mustang
Rd., 9:30AM to 4PM,
contact Raven at raven@raven-
hawk.com for info;

Stephens County Coin Club 55th Annual Coin Show

February 16 and 17
Stephens County Fairgrounds,
1618 S 13th St., Duncan OK 73533
Fri. 10am - 5PM, Sat. 9AM - 5PM,
Contact 580-467-0168 or
580-475-4570

****Free Parking/Free Admission****

Enid Coin Club's 47th Annual Coin Show

March 7, 8, & 9,
Garfield County Fairgrounds,
Hoover Bldg., 318 E. Oxford St.
Fri., March 8, 12 noon-6PM,
Sat., March 9, 9AM-5PM,
March 10, 9AM-3PM,
Contact: Fredrick Pepe
at 580 747-8661 or DLR-
MORGN@AOL.COM.

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COIN SHOW

APRIL 26, 27, 28, 2024
MOORE COMMUNITY CENTER
301 S HOWARD, MOORE, OK
PLEASE ADVISE IF YOU
WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND
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Any pictures, please send as separate
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I will put your article in an upcoming
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