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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

This issue is a little larger than normal as we have a couple of additional submissions. James White submitted an article on Challenge Coins and included a picture of some challenge coins to go with his article. It was a very interesting read and it was something that I had no knowledge of.

We also have an article by Tim O'Keefe that he emailed me concerning a mystery coin that was included in an article in the Numismatist. I titled the article as a "Letter to the Editor" and it has the email answering questions about this mystery coin.

We also have another "In the Spotlight" article. This one was written by my daughter and she is very proud to be a member of the OKC coin club and of her newly acquired Lincoln cents. I came home from work to see her sitting at the table with her cent album out and her 2016 red book. She was grading her coins and writing this article. I left it exactly as she wrote it and told her I wasn't going to edit it at all. I hope her love of coins and enthusiasm for collecting continues. I am glad I have a son and a daughter that love coins as much as I do.

My son also wanted me to let all of you know that he has completed his

Lincoln Cent collection. He purchased his 1909-SVDB at the coin show in May and he spent every dollar he had for this coin. It is a PCGS graded AU-50 and it really is as nice looking as the grade. Since the show, he has looked at his coin every day and he is very proud of owning one. He also wants me to let everyone know that his SVDB is better than mine.

He says he is now going to start a collection of Franklin Halves and he is hoping to get them all in MS-60 or better. I am glad he is looking at quality rather than quantity. When I was his age, I focused on merely filling the holes with a coin rather than looking for nice coins to add to my collection. It seems like yesterday that I took him to his first show when he purchased his first coin, a 1955-S. He has come a long way and I hope he continues with his collecting.

Hope all of you enjoy this issue and are able to make it to a few shows this summer and fall. Have a great summer!

Letter from the President



Clifford Cooper - President

Summer is now in full swing and it's getting hot outside. I sure wish the Silver and Gold market would keep up with the temperature outside, but I guess we'll just take what we get since we can't control the market any better than the weather. Prices do seem to be moving up a little and I'm starting to see more movement in both buying and selling of bullion from customers at the shop. Overall though the collector coins are still the bread and butter that is keeping the shop open and the collectors interested.

I recently purchased an 1878 H. Maranville Dial Coin Tester in a collection that I didn't know even existed back then. It was used for testing weight of silver coins and gold coins and is very accurate and simple in design. It tests .10, .25, .50 and \$1 in silver coins and all the old pre 1933 gold denomination coins. It will stay in my shop for display and as a great conversation piece to start conversations with my customers about buying from someone they can trust that tries their best to sell them authentic coins. They needed these testers even back then because counterfeits were being passed around even back then.

It is amazing that there is still old time collections coming in that have been in

closets for years. I just recently was able to purchase a collection that had the 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter in it and this was the first one for me to own. So keep going to shows and coin shops because there is still new material flowing in to the market that might help you complete your own collection.

The market to buy and sell coins is changing fast and I'm concerned about the fact that costs for dealers to setup at coin shows continues to go up and the actual profits they make are getting slimmer mainly because of the internet and fewer people attending the Coin Shows. In my view, the Coin Shows and coin shops are still the best avenue for collectors to get the best value in both buys and sells for their collections. It is one thing to see a coin up close and another to view pictures on the internet. I had much rather buy it in person where I can hold and view it before purchase verses buying on the internet.

Try and remember that if you purchase all your coins on the internet you may be hurting the local coin shop and coin show dealers that may eventually go

away if you don't support them. We have all seen the small mom and pop this and that stores disappear over the years. Let's not let that happen to our Coin Shops and Coin Shows. Another great thing about Coin Shows and Coin Shops is that if someone wants to get the younger generation involved they are the best resource we have to help

promote our hobby. Hope you all have a great summer and enjoy collecting and share it with someone else that might carry it on.

Thanks for being part of the ONA and happy collecting.



IT'S DUES TIME

Enclosed are return envelopes for you to remit your dues. If your mailing label says does not say Dues Paid thru at least 06/2017, or later, you are due. \$10/year or you may for pay for more than one year or apply for Life Membership @\$150

Why We Collect

One of the more interesting coins I have acquired recently is Russian, 1902, 5 Roubles Gold piece. The coin is special because of its interesting history coming out of what has been labeled the NORDIC HOARD, it's high grade MS 66, and the fact that it depicts the last CZAR of Russia, Nicholas II.

Most of us love a coin with a story and this one has it all! Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks in 1918. Many of the coins depicting him were melted and survivors come mostly from hoards.

A famous hoard from WORLD WAR II NORWAY has been called the NORDIC HOARD. This coin came out of that hoard. The short version of the story of the hoard is that it was in a Norwegian Bank in OSLO as the German forces were attacking the Country in April, 1940. The Hoard was the national treasury of the Country. A group of bank employees with help from the government moved the Hoard by various means about the Country while under attack by the German Luftwaffe to various



Gary Parsons - Vice President

ports where the coins were placed on ships and moved to England where they were kept until after the War.

The world learned of the Nordic Hoard in 1988 when some of the coins were first released. My coin most likely came from an original roll. The facts mentioned in this article came from documentation that accompanied the coin. I have an extra if anyone is interested. Space does not permit conveying the total story but I have the information if you want to learn more.

The coins are in Independent Coin Grading Service (ICG) MS-66 holders and appear to be Superb Gems. They are .917 fine gold and weigh 4.3013 gm. These old coins were there as our world history unfolded. This is one the more fascinating parts of our hobby!

Is This A Great Hobby or What!!

OKC COIN CLUB

NEWS

By Brian Miller

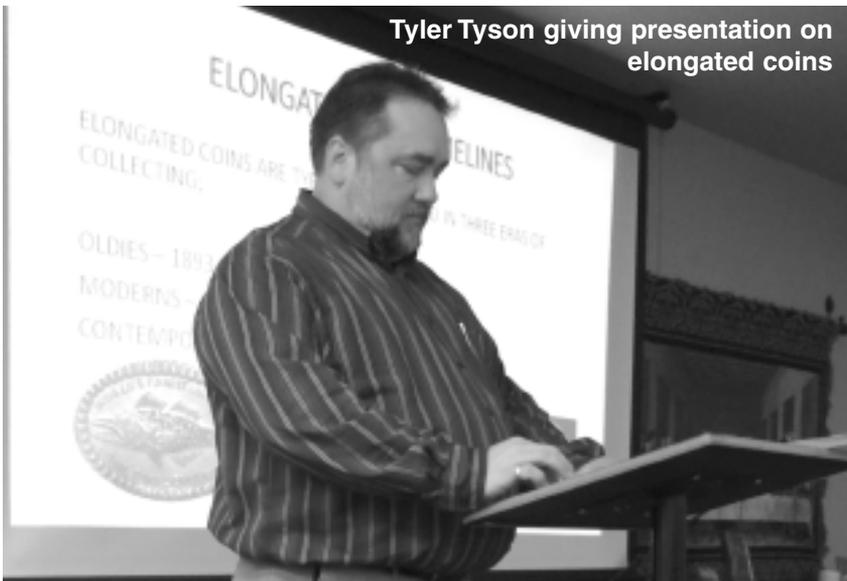
At our May meeting, Tyler Tyson gave a presentation of elongated coins. He answered a lot of questions about the topic and the discussion was very informative. We all learned a lot about the topic of elongated coins.

The June meeting has held on Wednesday the 8th instead of the usual Tuesday evening. The topic of discussion was Coins as an Investment by Richard.

The OKC Coin Club annual picnic is planned for July 5th. If you wish to attend and have not yet signed up, please contact John to let him know how many people will be attending. His phone number is 405-947-3030.

Blake is also looking for more presenters for late summer and fall. If any of you would like to make a presentation for the OKC Coin Club, please contact Blake.

The OKC Coin Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at St. Lukes United Methodist Church at 222 NW 15th Street in Oklahoma City.



Tyler Tyson giving presentation on elongated coins

Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

The March 2016 meeting of the MECC opened up at 7:05 PM. President John Sands welcomed the nine members in attendance. He asked for a reading of the February 2016 minutes. Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe read the minutes. Member Chris Harrell made a motion to accept the minutes as read, which was seconded by Charles Meyers. President Sands then asked for the Telephone Report. Member Jearldine Lawrence stated that she was able to contact everyone.

Old Business: S/T O'Keefe is still working on a website source. In the meantime, he has created a Facebook page for the club titled Magic Empire Coin Club.

S/T O'Keefe attended the Enid Coin Show in early March. Member Shane Cornell, who could not attend tonight, said he sold out his wares as O'Keefe was arriving, and left the show. O'Keefe also met with Dale Schaffer while there. Mr. Schaffer has requested that the club once again assist with the Tulsa Coin Show in September. He has flyers already made up, and was

pleased to hear that the club already has a supply of wooden nickels to distribute.

At the last meeting, S/T O'Keefe had an Edward VIII pattern piece that was featured in the previous month's issue of "The Numismatist". He contacted the author of the article again a day earlier. As of tonight's meeting, he has still not heard back from the Royal Mint in London.

Drawings: Won by S/T O'Keefe and Charles Meyers.

Show & Tell: Vice President Ron Lawrence brought a scrap book from Germany showing various black and white photos of army soldiers in camp. He also showed a collection of Russian kopeks and rubles.

President John Sands showed 1951 and 1953 United States Proof Sets.

Member Louise Sands had some Chinese commemoratives.

Member Sherrie Perdue showed some various items, including a

Pittsburgh Railway token, a San Antonio transit token, a Panama 'pip', a 1930 Balboa from Panama, and a Missouri tax token.

S/T O'Keefe presented a collection of coins and currency from the British Commonwealth nation of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

Closing: President Sands agreed to take the April Educational Presentation, while Vice President Ron Lawrence said he would take the one in June. The club enjoyed refreshments brought by Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence.

The April 2016 meeting of the Magic Empire Coin Club was opened at 7:06 PM by President John Sands, who welcomed the ten members and two guests in attendance.

Old Business: S/T O'Keefe heard back from Robert Jacque about his 12 sided Edward VIII piece. Mr. Jacque was contacted by Joseph Giordano, Jr, who explained that the coin was made in 1973 by coin dealers FJ Jeffrey & Son from Mellksham Wilts, England. They sold for about 38 pence, and were glued to some sort of cardboard, which is why there is sticky residue on the reverse. Their composition is a thermosetting

resin containing brass powder. The coin has a value of \$50 to \$75.

New Business : The club was encouraged to attend the ONA Oklahoma City Coin Show during the first weekend in May.

Open Discussion: Local dealer Dale Schafer attended tonight's meeting to discuss the clubs involvement with the Tulsa Coin Show in September. He stated that there are 39 tables that are going for \$140 each. He had four points to address: 1) He needs assistance in notifying local dealers, and encouraged the membership to leave flyers at local Tulsa shops.

2) He needs the club to assist with set up on that Friday morning, and break down on Sunday afternoon.

3) Discussion centered about providing a pizza lunch to the dealers on Saturday, and seeing if the Elks Lodge will continue to provide coffee, tea, and water.

4) He needs people to man the main door during all three days.

The club was agreeable to all of these items. The club is now advertising on Facebook, and it was suggested we do something similar on Craig's List. Activities suggested for the show included possibly having a raffle or an educational presentation.

Drawings were won by Sherry Perdue and Chris Harrell.

Show & Tell: Vice President Ron Lawrence brought a 2016 US Silver Proof set, a 1930 Iceland mint set commemorating 1000 years as a nation, and a 1937 Canadian George VI half dollar graded at MS-62.

S/T Tim O'Keefe brought a collection of 1929 series national bank notes from Connecticut, including photos and postcards from some of the issuing banks.

President John Sands showed a set of US National Park quarters.

Keith Morgan passed around a 1971 Australian 20 cent piece

Charles Meyers showcased a book called "Wine and Coins In Ancient Greece".

Shane Cornell showed a token of either French or German origin dated 1772.

Close: Due to the length of the Open Discussion, the Educational Presentation for the month was postponed. The May meeting will feature expanded Show & Tell, with refreshments provided by Chris Harrell.

The May 2016 meeting of the MECC was opened at 7:13PM by President John Sands who wel-

comed the seven members in attendance. President Sands asked for a reading of the April 2016 meeting notes. Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe read the minutes. The motion passed. President Sands then asked for the Telephone Report. Jearldine Lawrence stated that she was able to leave messages with all members.

Old Business: Yale Avenue Christian Church advised that their summer Bible camp will be going on during our June meeting. We are welcome to hold the meeting, though it may be a bit noisy.

New Business: The American Numismatic Association is going to recognize the MECC at their California Show this summer. We will not be able to send any of the membership, so they will mail us our 50th Anniversary paperwork in the coming weeks.

Drawings: Won by Chris Harrell and Jearldine Lawrence

Tulsa Coin Show: The plan is to have the flyers out in the area during the end of July. Dale Schafer encouraged the membership to leave flyers at the local coin shows and any place the public might have some interest. Mr. Schafer has taken care of some national advertising, and the show tables are almost sold out.

Show & Tell: Dale Schafer—he showed a complete set of Oklahoma Numismatic Association show medals 1979-1995 in silver and bronze, and related some of the history of the ONA.

President Sands- he showed complete collections of Liberty Walking Half Dollars and silver Peace Dollars.

Louise Sands – she had some books on ancient Greek and Roman coins and talked about collecting ancients.

Vice President Ron Lawrence- he had a collection of Canadian and Great Britain medals.

Chris Harrell- he presented an Australian Kookaburra coin and a 2001 American Buffalo coin.

Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe- he showed a collection of Series 1929 national bank notes from Oklahoma, including pieces from Tulsa, Pawhuska, Chickasha, and Muskogee.

Sherry Perdue—she presented US Proof Mint Sets from 2010 and 2014, along with a Series 1929 national bank note from Jewel, Kansas. She asked S/T O'Keefe to do a bit more research on the piece, and he will have that for the next meeting.

Close: The next meeting will be held at 7PM on Thursday June 23. The Educational presentation will be done by Vice President Lawrence. Proceedings ended at 8:10 PM



Challenge Coins

By James S. White

In years past, when two members of the same organization, usually military, met in a bar, one man might pull out a coin issued by or related to their organization and "challenge" the other man. If that man was unable to produce a like coin, he bought the drinks. That custom is seldom observed today. The coins became known as Challenge Coins.

The coins are usually round and slightly larger than a silver dollar but some have unique shapes. On many coins the design features are enhanced with colorful enamels. The metal is almost always a bronze alloy, rarely silver.

Challenge coins are acquired from several sources. Many coins, usually with a military theme, can be purchased. Others are available only to members of the issuing organization. In that case coins are occasionally awarded to non-members who do something beneficial for the organization, like being a speaker at a banquet, or who are honored for some reason. Some military commanders award unique coins to subordinates who perform duties in an outstanding manner or who com-

plete difficult tasks. Some coins are given only to people who attend a particular meeting or banquet.

The coins do not usually have an obverse and a reverse. But some coins which are issued annually have one side that identifies the organization like a logo and that side might be termed an obverse that is the same each year. The other side could be called the reverse and might have a design that changes to depict a theme for a particular year.

Some state numismatic associations issue annual challenge coins. The Oklahoma Numismatic Association was once one of the groups that issued coins each year. The ONA coins began in 1979 and the series ended in 1995. The ONA logo was on one side of the coin and a design for the subject of the year on the opposite (reverse?) side. Will Rogers was the subject in 1979 and that coin is very popular. The designs for the first nine years were created by Robert A. Gartland, a noted Oklahoma artist.

In addition to bronze coins, a lim-

ited number of two-coin sets was produced by the ONA each year, having a silver as well as a bronze coin in a Plexiglas holder. The issue price was \$30.00. The sets came in a numbered envelope and a life member could buy the set with his life member number.

Two Southern Oklahoma coin clubs, the Comanche County Coin Club in Lawton and the Stephens County Coin Club in Duncan, jointly produced a challenge coin, with appropriate designs for each club on opposite sides of the coin.

What are challenge coins worth? Most coins might have a nostalgic value only for the persons who own them. Other coins might fill a hole in a set of annual coins and have some monetary value. But no established market for challenge coins with price lists exists. At one time the going purchase price for the bronze 1979 Will Rogers ONA coin was \$25.00 and for the 1979 two-coin set with the silver coin the estimated price was \$250.00. The coins go for much less in the present day.



Letter to the Editor

By Tim O'Keefe

Brian, a recent issue of "The Numismatist" featured an article by Robert Jaques. He had obtained a 12 sided Edward VIII piece dated 1937 from a retired Tennessee dealer, and he was requesting information on the coin. I purchased a similar one (see picture) back in the early 2000s from California dealer Richard Trowbridge, who did not provide much information on the item. I contacted Mr. Jaques, who put out feelers to the Royal Mint in London. Below is the fruits of his detective work. Tim

Hi Barbara:

The mystery of the cast Edward VIII twelve-sided three pence coin has been cleared up! As a result of my article in the NUMISMATIST, one of your readers, a Mr. Tim O'Keefe, contacted me told me that he owns an exact copy of mine. Then one day I received an e-mail from a man named Joseph Giordano, Jr., who wrote a book about Edward VIII called "Portraits of a Prince". He had donated a hardcover copy to the ANA LIBRARY, and with your help I had it mailed to me. In the book Mr.

Giordano, Jr. explained the cast copy.

It was made in 1973 by coin dealers F.J. Jeffrey and Son from Melksham Wilts, England. These sold for about 38 pence each and were mounted on a piece of cardboard, which explains the glue residue on the coin reverse. The composition of these specimens is a thermosetting resin containing brass powder. Which gave the brass color on the obverse. The cast copies are smaller than the original, which were never made for circulation. These resin copies have a value of between \$50 and \$75.

In March I had written a letter to the Director of the Royal Mint asking for help identifying my cast coin. Unfortunately, he never replied. I will return the book to the ANA LIBRARY on Tuesday. I will utilize the ANA LIBRARY again in the future. I wrote David a thank you letter.

Thanks for your help in solving this mystery for me.

*Regards,
Bob J.*



What We Collect

By Tim O'Keefe

Sometimes what we collect is not as important as whom we collect it from. I've had a lot of down time in the past few months. A trip to the doctor last summer yielded bad results, including a half-dollar sized kidney stone (My surgeon thought that analogy was apt for a coin collector. So much for medical humor.) I was in and out of the hospital for three months, and fell off the world radar. This time made me appreciate my mobility, my friendships, and my life. I also missed quite a bit, including all of the Fall circuit of Oklahoma coin shows, and most importantly, the passing of Bartlesville dealer Eddie Sise.

I met Eddie at a Tulsa Coin Show years ago. I would usually peruse his foreign coins as I continued my search for British Commonwealth pieces. We generally engaged in brief small talk, and I would move on. We did not really become friends until he discovered that I was a police officer and that I had moved my interest to national bank notes. From that point, there was no more window shopping at his

table. Any time I saw him at a show, he would make a point to have me step behind the table and tell him the latest law enforcement scoop. Eddie would tell me stories of assisting the Bartlesville Police Department with identifying valuable items and running property auctions for them. He was very proud of his work there, and he always had a story to tell.

Eddie always had an impressive array of national notes to display and sell, and he was always my first stop at any coin or gun show. Of course, with that booming voice and his big broad shoulders, he was hard to miss. I went up to an antique fair in Bartlesville a few years back just to see him to obtain one note I knew he had in stock. Eddie had a great knowledge of how much a note was worth. As I continued my research on the subject, he would ask me for historical information on certain notes. Once, when I purchased a Denver, CO note at the Tulsa Show, he asked why it interested me. I explained that the particular charter was the first issuer in Colorado

(Charter # 1016). He said he had no idea it was an initial charter. I am also plugged into some inventory websites, and he would always ask me the known population of a note he had sold me.

I once asked Eddie how he came to be in possession of so many nationals. He told me he would get calls from people with estate issues, or elderly folks cleaning out safe deposit boxes or old sock drawers. He had a solid reputation in the area. Eddie was always pleasant to deal with. He was also afraid of not being able to have enough diverse and different notes to sell. That never deterred me, as I rarely left his table without making a purchase. He also talked me into buying more Kansas and Arkansas notes

than I was initially interested in, but I'm glad he made the sales (that's what a salesman does), and I'm proud to have those items.

Future shows are not going to be the same without him. I went over to the Enid Show in March. I was able to touch base with a lot of friends and dealers I had not seen in a while. I made a point to stop and speak with a lot of people, because you never know when that may be the final time we see them. I did more socializing than purchasing, but that's all right. The greying of our hobby seemed to stand out. My advice is to appreciate the people in your life while they are around. I will keep going to coin shows around the state, but I will miss my friend.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Aubrey Miller

Hi, I'm Aubrey Miller and am a new member of the OKC coin club. I am eight years old but I have been collecting coins since I was four. My dad told me about collecting coins and I have loved it ever since. I like the history about coins and I am collecting Lincoln Cents.

My dad is a member of the OKC Coin Club and so is my older

brother, Austin. At the last coin show I bought a couple more Lincoln Cents to get me closer to finishing it. I got a 1910-S and a real nice 1922-D. The 22-D is probably in at least XF condition. I will show my 22-D to everyone at the next meeting for the show and tell. I love collecting coins and I like to look at them with my family.

**Aubrey Miller at
the last coin show**



Photo by Brian Miller

ONA Board Meeting Minutes

May 7, 2016.

The meeting was brought to order by President Clifford Cooper at 8:15 at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds.

Old Business:

Revenues for the Coin Show were on schedule. Security was an increased amount.

Treasurers Report:

Current status of all accounts. Due to the way income and expenses play out, there is no "final" accounting. A snapshot of the accounts are as follows:

Life Member CD	\$31,550.00
Checking Account	\$42081.65
Saunders Fund	\$ 2217.96

A more accurate of the status will be after all show expenses have been paid.

New Business:

A new District Director needs to be found to replace Eddie Sise who passed away earlier this year. This is an appointed position, any volunteers should contact Clifford Cooper.

It's a year away from elections but instead of waiting until the last minute, be thinking about running for an ONA office: President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer.

The ONA Show will be held at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds next year.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 9:00AM.

Shane M. Cornell, Secretary/Treasurer

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 - Blake Gibb
Secretary - Shane Gray
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
518 W. Broadway Ave.
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.
Yale Avenue Christian Church
3616 S. Yale
President - John Sands
Vice Pres - Ron Lawrence
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 Feedback
Vice Pres - James White
Secretary - Lisa Kay Ewing
Treasurer - Erwin Wheeler
PO Box 6555, Lawton, OK. 73506

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

OKLAHOMA NUMIS- MATIC ASSOCIATION,

FALL

Coin Show

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Sun. 9AM - 2PM; at Tulsa Elks

Lodge;

5335 S. Harvard,

2 blocks South of I-44; contact

Dale Schaffer at 918 496 3008 or

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