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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

It finally looks like spring is just around the corner and I personally cannot wait. It seems like the winter months are getting longer and longer the older I get.

Another sign that spring is just around the corner is that the ONA coin show is coming soon! Every year I get excited when I place the notice in the Mint Luster Coin Show Guide and I start counting down the days until the show. I am not sure what I am going to get this year as the only coins I need now are the real tough ones. And it also getting harder to tell my wife how much I spent on them!

So I am thinking that I may start a collection of Standing Liberty Quarters. I have about 10 or 15 of them already and I have always really enjoyed that series. Beside the Walking Liberty Half, I think they are the nicest looking coin that we produced.

I am also looking forward to starting a new set of coins as it has been a lot of

years since I started a new series so I think the Standing Liberty Quarters is going to be a go. I also have several large cents I still need as well so I may be able to cross off a few of those this year as well. Or I could just go ahead and get that 1877 Indian Head I still need. All I know is that the choices are limitless and that is why I am so excited!

My son stated he will be getting some more Franklin's and my daughter will be picking up some of the tougher Lincoln Cents she is needing so it should be an eventful coin show!

Hope to see all of you at the ONA Show in May and if you see me or my kids working the front desk, stop off and say hi! Happy Collecting !

NEW MEMBERS

Terry Williams

Avery, TX

Letter from the President



Russell Doughty - President

It has certainly been an extended winter, but it has not gotten my coin spirits down! We have an election coming up, so please be sure to vote. You should receive a ballot with those running for office and a deadline. We will announce the winner after the annual ONA show in Oklahoma City on May 3rd to the 5th. Tables filled up even faster this year, and the show is bound to be another great success. Put it on the calendar and please come out!

I'm not one for the new US Mint products, but I must admit I think the new Apollo 11 moonwalk anniversary coin is well done! They are offered as a half-dollar, silver dollar, 5-ounce silver dollar, and a \$5 gold coin. The coins are convex like the baseball commemorative coin, which has been so popular and has held its value relatively well. The 5-ounce Apollo coin is the first time the mint has produced a curved 5-ounce silver round. I ordered the one-ounce Apollo silver proof and a 2019 silver proof Eagle for my father-in-law, who collects Pandas. For myself I ordered the 5-ounce Apollo coin, and it is amazing!!

The obverse, which curves outward, is a recreation of the iconic picture by Neil Armstrong of Buzz Aldrin during the moonwalk. In Aldrin's visor, you

can see Armstrong, the American flag, and the moonlander. The reverse features a footprint on the lunar surface. Both sides of the coin are very well done! I'm a bit partial to NASA, space travel, and Earth observation. It sparks a sort of curiosity, imagination, and desire for exploration that has shaped America's advancements in the sciences. And NASA is funding part of my research at the University of Oklahoma. Did you know the appointed administrator of NASA, Jeff Bridenstine, is from Oklahoma? He served in the US House of Representatives for Oklahoma and was a pilot in the Oklahoma National Guard.

The US Mint is trying out some other things to get people interested in its products. This year, they are including a 2019 Lincoln Cent minted at West Point with a W mint mark when you order a 2019 proof set. However, beware if you are considering this purchase. The W cent comes loose in a small plastic bag, and online reports and photos show that these proof cents

often have surface problems. At the moment, it isn't entirely clear if it is due to the minting, packaging, or shipping process, but you can find more information on the internet. It looks like problem free W cents in slabs are fetching around \$30.

Happy hunting!



ELECTION NOTICE

It is election time. For the first time in a while, there is a contest for Secretary/ Treasurer. A ballot has been included in the Mint Luster as well as a return envelope.

This slate of officers has been proposed. Ballots will be counted at the Board Meeting at the Oklahoma City Show. The officers are being elected to serve a two year term.

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Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

The January 2019 meeting of the MECC was opened at 7:02 PM by President Chris Harrell with a call to order, and then welcomed the 12 members and 2 guests in attendance. President Harrell asked for a reading of the November 2018 minutes.

Previous Minutes: Read by Secretary Tim O'Keefe. There were no additions or corrections. There was a motion by Alex England to accept the minutes as read, seconded by Rebecca England.

Telephone Report: Sheryl Morgan advised that she was able to contact or leave messages with all members. Dale Schaeffer was in Canada at a coin show, Chris Casey was unable to get off work, and Zack Schulte had a previously scheduled meeting.

Drawing: Won by John Sayco.

Old Business: 1) The Enid Coin Show is coming up in the first week of March 2019. Members Shane Cornell, Dale Schaeffer, and Richard McPheeters will have tables there.

2) The US Post Office has again

raised the price of the post office box.

3) The clubs holiday dinner was held the second Friday in December at Bread & Butter at 3700 East 51 Street. About 14 people showed up for a great meal and lots of numismatic talk.

4) Secretary/Treasurer O'Keefe brought up an issue in the club's bylaws that needed a correction. The Annual Club Board Meeting is always held in January. However, it is stated in the bylaws that the meeting will be held the 3rd Thursday of the month. The club has only met on the 4th Thursday of the month for several years. There was a motion brought to the floor to amend the language from 3rd Thursday to 4th Thursday. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

5) Tulsa Coin Show- President Harrell gave the floor an update on the change of venue for this years Fall Show. He went over the logistics of the set-up, including tables, hospitality room, and educational presentation area. Several tables have already sold.

New Business: 1) Don Kagin is running for ANA President, and

sent the club a flyer asking for his endorsement in the election. While Mr. Kagin is no doubt a fine candidate, the floor asked Secretary/Treasurer O'Keefe to find out who else is running and report back at the February meeting before making an endorsement.

4) Dues were collected from most members in attendance. Collections will continue at the February 2019 meeting. Guest Mark Kephart joined the club.

Board Meeting: Current board members are John Sands, Keith Morgan, and Shane Cornell. Ron Lawrence and Todd Hourihan were voted in to fill the two other spots.

Club Officers- Chris Harrell and Tim O'Keefe both indicated that they would continue to serve in their roles and were voted in by acclamation. Chris Harrell nominated Todd Hourihan as Vice President. He was voted in unanimously. Ron Lawrence prepared an updated list of Club assets, and will present it at the February 2019 meeting.

Discussion on the floor led the club to begin an inquiry on how to obtain an Oklahoma Token book. Several members said they would follow up on some leads.

Show & Tell: Ron Lawrence showed a silver 1967 Winston

Churchill medal, along with an Italian medal commemorating Italian archaeologist and showman Giovanni Battista Belzoni dated 1819. Chris Harrell showed two Series 1929 national bank notes, a Type I \$10 from Mt. Orab, Ohio (Charter 10692) and a TYPE II \$10 from Carthage, Missouri (Charter 4441). Bo showed Presidential medals of George Washington and John Adams. Todd Hourihan presented a 1932-D Washington quarter. Tim O'Keefe showed 40 different coins of British Commonwealth Cypress coins from 1895-1955. Rich Lauchner showed a slabbed 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent and a slabbed 1807/6 large cent.

The February 2019 meeting of the MECC was opened at 7:04pm by President Chris Harrell, who welcomed the 10 members in attendance.

New Business: President Harrell opened up the floor to discuss changing the Clubs meeting time. S/T O'Keefe explained that we have the room from the Library starting at 6:45, and are locked into that time until November. We discussed making the meeting time 6:30 starting in 2020. We also discussed taking care of Club business from 6:45 to 7pm, then proceeding with the evening's events.

Show & Tell: Secretary/Treasurer

O'Keefe presented a 1929 Series Type I \$20 note from the First National Bank of Guthrie, Charter 4348. This was the first charter in Oklahoma (Oklahoma Territory 1890). There are none listed on the Don Kelly census.

Auction: Keith Morgan led the auction as over 20 items exchanged hands.

Close: The next meeting of the MECC will be at 6:45 on Thursday March 28, 2019 at Hardest Regional Library, 8316 East 93 Street, Tulsa. An Educational Presentation is scheduled. Tonight's meeting was closed by affirmation at 8:10pm.

Richard's Ramblings

S was released by the Army after three years of active duty in 1969. Vietnam was hot and heavy and protests of the war was active at many Universities across the nation. President Johnson was expanding the war and our coinage was in a changing mode. Ninety(90) percent silver coins were being withdrawn from circulation and history was being made at the now seemingly rapid pace.

Silver clad half dollars, minor coinage (clad quarters and dimes with no silver) had replaced the pre-64's and we complained about the "Johnson Money". No longer were average American citizens going to see silver dollars and other silver coins pass hands in general commerce. Silver certificates were vanishing fast at a premium of just short of double face. By the end of the 60's all U.S. coins for gener-

al circulation had no intrinsic value! Were these the worst of times for collectors or just the start of a new cycle?

History shows that during war times coins of metal value, i.e. gold and silver and even some copper will be hoarded! That's a proven fact, but in reality they don't disappear. You can still buy gold and silver, at much higher prices, in about any quantity. The collector remains the winner whether they be beginners or seasoned veterans. The only thing that changes is the price, and there have been some great increases.

Now back to my beginnings, a small coin shop at 11th and Harvard in Tulsa came up for sale. At the time Proof sets for 1968 and 1969 were priced at \$14.00 each. B.U. Morgans still could be had at just over \$2.25. Silver coins were less

than double face value. Collecting in general, was moving along at a slower pace than during the early 60's when bag and roll speculation and promotions drove prices as high as \$20 each for 1950D nickels. Today most any dealer will sell you one for less than \$5.00.

I bought the shop for \$500. It had a small back room, one show case, a 16 ft. bid board, and 2 chairs. From November thru mid April of the following year, I was the proud owner of my own business. It ended with the sudden theft of much of my inventory and the reality that I had to make a business profitable! Not to mention the fact I was engaged to my wife, a lovely school teacher. Even then I had to borrow a few dollars from her to buy coins.

For the next ten years, working 5 days a week, going to college at night and making as many coin shows as possible on weekends, life moved along quickly. 90% silver coins were on the move and while renting office space to house Tulsa International Coin Co., a side business, that was 7 stories up among Tulsa's skyline, I felt guilty as a real estate appraiser that was making more money on the side in coins.

I purchased several coin collections, one had a 1796 quarter in it, and my then friend Mike convinced me to start a company together. Tulsa Rare Coins at 31st and Sheridan opened in April, 1979.

TALK ABOUT TIMING! Remember the Hunt Brothers running silver up to

\$50/ounce and gold went to \$800 for a short while. By late 1980 and into 1981 things began to slow, and just as rapidly collectors that had been "put off" or neglected by the selling crowd were now coming back to buy coins, still at a moderate pace, but 90% silver coins which had brought 25 times face were again going for less than 80% of those prices. By 1999, silver and gold prices had fallen to the lowest prices in 20 years. Not all had been rosy for coin dealers, but collectors kept coming!

Then the new boom started! I opened Tulsa Coin And Stamp. The timing again was perfect. Within 2 years, the statehood quarter craze started. This brought numerous old collectors back to the market. People again speculated, by buying rolls, bags, and boxes of statehood quarters. But the production out stripped the speculators! The mint had to reduce then stop production of half dollars for circulation to keep up. It was good that silver and gold kept rising until about 2011.

Well here I am and we all wonder--What's next? No one can look beyond that horizon, but 50 years in the coin business, this starts my 51st, I feel no doubt there will be exciting times again, maybe just around the corner!!

WITH APOLOGIES, KEEP COLLECTING

Note from the Editor: Richard McPheeters of Richard McPheeters Rare Coins in Claremore, OK is the submitter. He is good friend of many and has been a dealer for over 50 years. I hope we get more articles like the one Richard has sent us!

What We Collect



By Tim O'Keefe

I always find it amazing that when I am searching for something that is missing in my house, I tend to locate something else that I had misplaced or forgotten. I wrote a column for *Mint Luster* a few years ago in reference to going through a few old boxes of numismatic items I had neglected for years. I took the time to sort out some of them, discarded a few, and tried to re-organize the pile so that if I needed something, I could then find it easily.

So much for best laid plans. One stack that I usually keep in a safe place is a scattered collection of bills and bank notes. Most are novelty items given to me as gifts over the years. Their value is basically negligible, but they are fun to look at. The majority are one million dollar bills with a variety of portraits to indicate the importance of such notes. The Three Stooges stand out as one prime example. (If you can't trust Larry, Moe, and Curly on your money, then who CAN you believe in?)

I also have a small number of foreign notes from failed banks around the world, mostly picked out of the bargain box at local coin shops. I recently received a few more unique but valueless pieces, and was going to add them to the collection. However, the safe place I put them in eluded me. The search was on.

After fruitless rummaging of the usual places, I had to start moving boxes and digging through some dust. Then I came across a tote I had all but forgotten about. Buried underneath my work table (Yes, I have a work bench for coins. It's for sorting, not for cleaning or hammering.)

I pulled the container out and began removing cobwebs. I mainly used this bin to store my British coinage sets 1976-1999. I bought the sets (still in their original packaging) from Don's Coins in Tulsa around 2001. Those I expected to find. The rest of the contents were akin to opening a present on Christmas morning.

Over the years I have haphazardly dumped a miscellany of items (or they fell in, I really don't recall) into the box, and it was surprising what I had.

I came across three newspaper versions of *Coin World*, one from 2003, the other two from 2006. Big, bulky, and somewhat yellowed, they stood out as I emptied the box. The headlines on the 2003 issue (dated June 16) included the new design for the Jefferson Peace Medal commemorating the Louisiana Purchase, and a prominent article on the new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II on Canadian coinage created by Susanna Blunt. I will say that I enjoy the magazine format better than the newspaper print.

Next up were some foreign coins of a mixed nature. A cardboard display case from Bermuda commemorating the first decimal issue of coins on the island from February 6, 1970, which I probably picked up at a bid board, and a Bahamas Islands cardboard display case that I believe some friends brought back from a vacation with five unremarkable coins within. This was followed by a book/display case titled "Kaleidoscope Of Coins" that was still sealed. I don't recall how it came to be in my personal collection. I opened it up. The narrative was in both English and Chinese. Each page had a

few minor coins attached to various maps of the world. North America was represented by a Lincoln cent and a Canadian penny, while South America had only two countries represented—Peru and Paraguay. I may have picked it up as a cultural way to get my daughter interested in the hobby. That idea was an epic fail, as even the mention of inviting her to a coin show is met with "Dad, if I'm not busy that day, I will be."

There were more British baubles within. A display case for the 1986 Commonwealth Games with a brilliant uncirculated two pound coin of Elizabeth II. A folder titled "In Peace Goodwill 1945-1995" remembering the end of World War II with another two pound piece with a peace dove on the reverse. A 1951 ten coin British proof set which I had forgotten I owned. A 1953 coronation type set (also 10 coins) but with a space for an eleventh coin, possible a token. And some cut out newspaper articles on various English coinage.

But there was more. I came across two "Oh! Canada!" sets from 1999 and 2002, respectively. I'm not sure why I picked them up, as I purchase year sets from Joel Anderson in California every summer. They are still in their original hard plastic packaging. Next was The 150th Anniversary

of the First Postage Stamp in Canada, including the 92.5% silver 3 cent coin covered in 24 karat gold from 2001. Everything was still in place in the unmarked display carrier. I came across an unused Whitman blue book labeled "Nickels Miscellaneous" whose origin is unknown. It was in great shape. And I found a velvet jewel carrier with a cross and necklace within. It is probably cheap costume jewelry, as I have no idea where it came from.

The rest of the items within were some unused 2x2's (which I can always use), some cointains, a few cellophane holders, the original cardboard holder for my National Law Enforcement Memorial Commemorative Coin (The coin is displayed in my police collection cabinet), a 2003 price list from local coin dealer

Dale Schaeffer, and a book on Glanworth, Ireland that features the area of the Emerald Isle where my family hails from (and it should not have been in this tote).

Going through these treasures just renewed my interest in the hobby. I have been concentrating on other areas of collecting, and now realize I have been neglecting the overall body of work. From coins to notes, from United States to foreign interests, from expensive items to plain curiosities, there is plenty out there to explore and take in. And as I write this, I still cannot find the notes I put in that extremely safe place. As always, find something you like and collect the heck out of it. Just remember where you put them.





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MISHLER BOARD CANDIDACY FOR 2019 ANA ELECTION

A lot has changed over the twelve years since 2007, when I first announced my candidacy, then was elected to serve on the governing board of the ANA.

Having served two terms as an ANA governor, sandwiched around a term as president, I participated in wrestling with some truly disturbing developments where the organization's management and stability was concerned. Thankfully, those troubling and disconcerting times are in the past. The past three boards, under presidents Adkins, Garrett and Ostromecki, are to be commended for the positive developments that have since unfolded.

The challenges going forward, I perceive, are five-fold; maturity, integrity, stability, security, and that perpetual ingredient of change, which has and will forever accelerate.

Maturity. Our hobby community is a mature universe, as it will forever be going forward. Gone forever are the days when masses of youngsters and families can pursue collecting coins from circulation, pressing them into the holes of Whitman and similar folders. Young numismatists today and

into the future, will be inquisitive individuals, probably well into their 40s, or older, of at least moderate means, with money to spend on their pursuits.

Integrity. The ANA must foster the ongoing growth, development and maintenance of a marketplace environment that provides all participating individuals with the confidence of trust in product. The organization must work hand-in-hand with government agencies and private organizations in rooting out sources of fakes, counterfeits and misrepresentations. Admirable progress in these areas appears to be developing of late.

Stability. As presently constituted and pursued, the ANA is dramatically underfunded for effectual delivery of the maintenance required for the effective outreach and service that will be required for building a stable and growing hobby community. The days of dues, advertising and convention revenues can no longer carry the load. Additional funding must be established, or services reviewed critically and reduced or eliminated.

Security. Thanks to the Ben E.

Keith benevolence from 1977 that constitutes the heart of the ANA's unrestricted and designated fund balances, presently standing at a \$22.8 million value, the organization is well footed financially. The resulting ongoing growth trend of these funds has accorded the ANA the luxury of being able to continue to grow in financial strength despite drawing upon its reserve assets operationally. That is not a viable long-range option; fiscal discipline requires that excess financial draws from these funds be limited to one-time investments in new programs and initiatives.

Change. Look at the way our hobby community has changed in the 52 years since the ANA opened its national headquarters in 1967. Major conventions were still being hosted in hotel ballrooms. Coin grading for the most part was still loosely defined. All coins were sold raw. Slabbed coins were not yet even a dream in someone's mind. All information appeared as print on paper. Most coins for collectors were produced as offshoots of coins for commerce; today most coins for collectors are created superfluous to the needs of commerce.

Qualifications: Professionally, my career began as a Numismatic News editor, advancing to publisher, president, and board chairman of Krause Publications (1963-

2002), which grew to annual revenues of just shy of \$100 million and over 450 employees at the time of my retirement. Owner and board member of the First State Bank of Iola (1972-1983), with assets of \$20.5 million. Board member of the Scandinavia Telephone Company (1982-2000), an operational entity of TDS Telecom. Co-founder, executive director, and ex-officio director of the Iola Car Show (1974-2019), a civic non-profit annually hosting 110,000 old car enthusiasts to the community, generating \$300,000 in profits benefitting the benevolent purposes of the volunteer organizations staffing the event.

I'm a 63-year life member (since 1956) of the ANA. Served as an elected member of the board (2007-09), president (2009-11), and again as a board member (2011-13). ANA recognitions: Farran Zerbe Memorial Distinguished Service Award (1984); Lifetime Achievement Award (1997); Numismatist of the Year Award (2002); ANA administered Numismatic Hall of Fame honor (2004). I'm also a past president of the Token and Medal Society (1976-78) and the Numismatists of Wisconsin (1974-76), and have been serving as secretary of the William R. Higgins, Jr. Foundation since 1991, which operates the Higgins Museum of National Banking in Okoboji, Iowa.

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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.

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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
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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 - John Sands
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.



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Saturday, June 1, 2019

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1201 N Mustang Road.

Hours 9:30 AM to 4 PM

Contact Rich Wall at 405-795-3128
for info.

Northwest Arkansas Club Annual Show

John Q Hammons Center

May 16 - 18

Embassy Suites Hotel
3303 S. Pinnacle Hills Pkwy.

Thurs. 1PM - 5PM

Fri. 9AM - 5PM

Sat. 9AM - 4PM

Contact: Jerry Moyer,
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