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# Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

I hope everyone is still doing well and looking forward to the gradual reopening process we are all experiencing. It looks like the OKC coin club will resume meetings in July. We have had to cancel our July Independence Day picnic that we usually hold and instead will conduct a usual meeting with show and tell and a presentation. Gary Parsons has agreed to do the presentation to get us back on track by conducting a presentation on Barber Dimes.

The cancellation of the Oklahoma City ONA Coin Show was sad. I was really looking forward to picking up some new coins but I have already got the time off for the fall show in Broken Arrow in September. I think I will be looking for an 1885 and an 1886 V-nickel. My son will be trying to finish up his Franklin Halves and my daughter will probably pick up a couple Mercury Dimes.

Even though I wasn't able to work from home or take any time off during this COVID pandemic, I was able to go through a coffee can I had that held what I thought was just "junk" coins and extra coins that I guess I had purchased over the years. While going

through these coins, I realized that I had just about half of the coins needed for a complete collection of Standing Liberty Quarters and I had a 1917 type 1 quarter in XF condition. I went online and purchased an album for the Standing Liberty Quarters, so now I have begun a collection of these too. When I am done with my V-Nickels, I guess I will move on to the quarters.

There was also about 10 to 12 Bust Halves in there, one dated 1809 but most were in the 1830's. I remember as a child I really liked those coins and I probably began a collection of those a long time ago but then moved on to something else when they got a little too expensive.

One thing about coin collecting is you can always move on to another series when you complete the one you are working on. Or, if you are like me, you can work on about seven of them at the same time! Take care out there and I hope to see at a show soon!

# Letter from the President



Gary Parsons - President

**W**e are going through unprecedented times in our nation! Everyone in ONA hopes you are staying safe and haven't been too negatively affected! As you know coin shows, conventions, and shops have had to shut down including our Oklahoma City Show. As things start to open back up, we can hope and pray that things will get better soon!

As I worked to shut down the Oklahoma City show, I was able work out a carry over of our significant deposit to next year with the State Fair Park. Therefore our loss on the show was minimal. We need to all work hard to make our Fall show in Broken Arrow a success. Please ask what you can do to help Chris and the Magic Empire Club.

I think everyone knows that Russell has moved to California for a job. I want to thank him again for his leadership for three years and wish him and his family well. He has agreed to keep our website running until we can find a replacement. Therefore, send Russell your updates and additions. If anyone will volun-

teer to take over the website operation, please contact me.

Under our constitution, I have assumed the Presidents role until our election next year. Chris Harrell has agreed to serve as Vice-President and Tim O'Keefe has agreed to serve as Northeastern Region Officer.

The next year should be an interesting and challenging one! It appears that many segments of the coin market are holding up. The auctions appear to be bringing in a lot of people trapped at home. As the shows start to open back up, I'm thinking that show activity will be very strong due to the pent up demand from collectors. I am personally looking forward to the ANA Worlds Fair of Money, which will take place in Pittsburgh, PA in early August.

I don't know about you, but I am very thankful that I have had my hobby and friends during these troubled times!! STAY SAFE!!

# Words from Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club

by Tim O'Keefe

I generally have my column for the Mint Luster prepared months ahead of time, but COVID-19 has also interrupted that timetable. My plan for this summer's installment was to report on my experiences at the International Paper Money Show in Kansas City in June 2020.

After being an exhibitor there last year, I spent several months putting together a competitive display of 1929 national bank notes from various Oklahoma banks, which included related paraphernalia from those institutions. I was able to locate and obtain multiple items of interest to display on this year's bourse floor and was excited to return to Missouri. The great lockdown hit in early March, and I watched the trade magazines and internet for word on the status of the show.

Finally, on April 16, Lyn Knight advised that the show had been postponed, giving folks time to cancel hotel rooms and travel plans. His hope is to possibly reschedule for later in the year, but realistically 2021 is probably when the next one will happen. As they are planning to relocate to Las Vegas, I will more than likely be staying put in Oklahoma. I don't mind going to Nevada, but trans-

porting my collection that far gives me trepidation.

This virus has put the skids on a myriad of activities, and the coin community has suffered greatly. Coin club meetings have basically stopped. Shows are being postponed or cancelled at an alarming rate. I can't recall the last time we did not have an Oklahoma City show. As of this writing, the Fall Tulsa Show is still a go for early September, but we will follow whatever guidelines that are in place at that time to determine if we can proceed. I am part of the committee that puts this show on. We want to serve the numismatic interests of Oklahoma, but also realize that the majority of our aging hobbyists are more susceptible to the virus than most. We will be closely monitoring what the local governments are doing and make a decision within a reasonable time. There will updates on our Facebook page, and our president, Chris Harrell, will be contacting print media. We hope to see you all in September. Meanwhile, keep collecting and stay healthy.

# Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club was finally able to meet for the first time since February 2020 due to the COVID-19 restrictions. Basically all coin activities in the State of Oklahoma were shut down. As such, we adjusted our usual meeting tonight to get caught up on recent events.

We started the night with a short Oklahoma Numismatics Association meeting led by Gary Parsons. President Russell Doughty has stepped down as ONA President, as he and his wife have moved out of state. Gary has assumed the presidency according to the by-laws. He has appointed Magic Empire's Chris Harrell as Vice President. Both will finish out the terms of the offices through next year's election. As Chris is also president of Magic Empire, he relinquished his additional role as Representative of the Northeast Region of the ONA. Tim O'Keefe volunteered to take on that position.

## **Magic Empire meeting notes:**

The May 28, 2020 meeting of the MECC was opened early at

5:40pm. President Chris Harrell welcomed the 13 members and 1 guest in attendance. He then ran down the order of the meeting:

February minutes report: Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe sent out electronic versions of the minutes back in March. Hard copies were available at tonight's meeting. President Harrell asked for a motion to accept the minutes as written. There was a motion by Keith Morgan to accept the minutes, seconded by Vice President Todd Hourihan.

Telephone Report: Sheryl Morgan advised that she spoke with 9 members and left messages with 15 others.

Drawings: Won by Keith Morgan and Dale Schaffer.

Old Business: Longtime club member Louise Sands passed during our hiatus this spring. Club officers and the Board of Directors voted to send a \$100 donation to the Kiamichi Christian Mission in Southeast Oklahoma where she and her husband John have served as medical personnel for years. John

Sands was welcomed back to the club tonight after a prolonged absence. There will be a Celebration Of Life for Louise this Saturday at 10am at 400 East 12 Street in Sand Springs.

Tulsa Show update: The Club is in need of volunteers to assist with the show. This includes setting up tables and working the registration table. We generally have a sign-up sheet, and shifts are done by the hour. We need to know by August.

President Harrell would also like to see some more displays from club members this year. ONA has glass cases available. Gary Parsons has access to them, and will need a number in order to transport from their storage facility in Edmond. S/T O'Keefe and Ron Lawrence both set up last year. If any member would like to participate, contact O'Keefe at 918-697-8348 or at Union213@aol.com. These are standard coin display cases with glass adjustable tops and locking mechanisms.

Gary Parsons has agreed to do an Educational Presentation at the Show. President Harrell stated that the Tulsa Fall Coin Show is still on schedule to operate as planned. There may be some social distancing guidelines in place by either local Broken Arrow municipal government or

by the hotel itself (Stony Creek). The course of the virus over the summer will determine those guidelines. There are 28 tables reserved already.

Show & Tell: Gary Parsons presented an MS-65+ certified 1892 Barber dime. This is a first year issue, and he explained that specimens in this condition are getting harder to locate and purchase.

Auction: The bidding began shortly before 6pm with Keith Morgan acting as auctioneer. 20 items exchanged hands

Close: The next meeting of the MECC will be at 6pm on Thursday June 25, 2020 at FOP Lodge 93, 12512 East 21 Street, Tulsa. Again, we will be using the side entrance on the west side of the building. There was a motion by Keith Morgan to close the meeting, seconded by Ricky Mitchell. The meeting was adjourned at 6:44 pm



# Book Review

*All That Glisters Is Not Gold* by Stephen W. King

By Adam Spikes

After seeing a brief review of this book included in the April 15th, 2020 edition of the E-Sylum newsletter (presumably by a non-numismatist), I was immediately drawn to the story. Having recently read the August 2018 Coin World special edition publication "America's 'Forbidden' Coin", I knew that anyone drawing on the long and checkered past of the 1933 Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle would certainly have a story to tell and *All That Glisters Is Not Gold* did not disappoint.

It's kind of ironic that a fictional portrayal of a coin that has no doubt haunted the lives of many in reality would be written by an author by the name of Stephen King. However, I do digress, this particular account is from a former university dean on the opposite side of the country from the better-known author who in exchange for a review sent me a copy of his work.

Set in the author's native San Francisco, a young man by the name of Lucas Bitterman sets things in motion by coming home to a wife and mother who have just received news of his Gramps' passing. Among his many possessions, Gramps leaves his exten-

sive coin collection which included an almost complete set of Saint-Gaudens Double Eagles described as one of the best assembled to his daughter. What Lucas soon finds out is that his Gramps actually did indeed have the complete set when he is notified that he has inherited the coveted and accursed 1933. Having been tasked by his late Gramps to assist his widowed mother with the sale of his collection and to deal with the coin that "needs legal help", Lucas embarks on what becomes quite an adventure to help his mother and decide what he must do with "the" coin. Should he try to maintain ownership? There's the safe deposit box with its contents that could possibly absolve him from any legal ramifications or could it? Should he sell it? How does one sell something so valuable without it raising red flags? Or should he just get rid of it? There has to be some way to dispose of this thing without drawing unwanted attention. Researching the history of the coin, its murky legal background, and its place in history and art, Luke finds himself troubled by what others assume he may have and will stop at nothing to acquire it...even if illegally.

The book is really a fascinating read especially for any numismatist who appreciates the history of this storied coin. Having finished the book over the course of three days with my busy life, I would assume that it could be easily read over a weekend. It truly was a page-turner for me, and I expect it would be for many others. For anyone unfamiliar with the 1933

Saint-Gaudens, I recommend the Coin World publication mentioned above as a prerequisite. This publication is a great primer and would enhance the reader's experience when they read All That Glisters Is Not Gold.

## **SECRETARY/TREASURER REPORT**

By: Shane M. Cornell

Secretary/Treasurer

### **SECRETARY/TREASURER REPORT**

Each time the Mint Luster is published, a number of them are returned because of bad addresses. If you have missed your Mint Luster, that is the reason. Please, if you have moved let me know your new address.

### **TREASURERS REPORT**

Current status of all accounts. Figures for the Checking Account are in a constant state of flux due to income and expenses for the State shows.

Life Member CD	\$32,000.00
Checking Account	\$42,483.36
Saunders Fund	\$ 2,278.92

The Oklahoma City Coin Show was cancelled due to the virus. Hopefully we will have a show in September in Tulsa.

# Why We Collect

**G**one of my best experiences in the hobby has been collecting Barber Dimes. It goes back to my beginning in the hobby as an eleven year old. Back then silver dimes were in circulation, but they were mostly Roosevelts with an occasional Mercury. As a paper boy, my brother and I collected our routes monthly. On one of those occasions I received a very worn Barber Dime from a customer. I thought I had a real prize. My brother was very jealous so it made it even better. As I recall it was a 1908 D, a very common date in Good condition. This experience got me to looking to dimes as a possible collectible. Since my brother and I were collecting from circulation, we turned to Mercury Dimes that were much more available. I kept my one Barber Dime until much later.

I'm guessing some on this, but I believe I acquired a Barber dime album in a coin auction with a few dimes in it in the late 1960's. As time went by, I would find an example I didn't have to fill a hole in the album. Most of these being About Good and Good



Gary Parsons

examples. I didn't have a lot of knowledge or disposable income in those years. By the 1990's I started to acquire a little more of both knowledge and disposable income. Since I had completed some of my other sets, I decided to try to complete the Barber Dime collection. There were a lot of dimes in the set, Seventy Five (75) not including variety's, so it took some time. I started trying to find better examples with full LIBERTY in the headband and some of the better dates from the 1890's. By the end of the 1990's I finished the set with a 1895 O in good condition that I paid too much money for because it had a few condition problems. As a side I started taking grading classes at ANA Summer Seminar in 1999. Therefore I started to find out that some of my earlier acquisitions were problem coins and even fakes. In about 2006 after acquiring a lot more knowledge through ANA and more dispos-

able income, I decided to embark on an upgrade of my Barber Dime set.

I didn't realize how difficult the upgrade would be at the time. My ultimate goal was to collect a full set with all Dimes showing a full LIBERTY in the headband and with no condition problems. I didn't realize until David Bowers book on Barber coinage came out in 2015 that 95% of the Barber dimes still in existence are well worn About Good and Good examples. It is very acceptable for those with average means to collect in these grades. For some dates finding examples without problems and with full LIBERTY in headband is a real challenge and expensive. However I did complete my upgrade in about 2014. The end of the story is that I decided to start to sell some of my sets last year because of my

advanced age. I'm doing my children a favor. Like many of us with a lot of time on my hands lately, I pulled out my Barber Dime set. Before selling it I have put a program together that I will make available for some of our clubs that want to hear it and possibly at our fall show in Broken Arrow in September. I have many nice examples that you would want to see if you have an interest in Barber Coinage.

This has been a great hobby for me over the years and during the recent pandemic it has giving me a diversion to occupy some of my time. Here's hoping you have had a similar experience!



# What We Collect



By Tim O'Keefe

One of the neat things about doing research is that you never know where that path is going to lead. This past November I had to deliver some items to a friend at the Cleveland, OK Police Department. I had driven through Cleveland a few times in the past, but had never had a reason to stop and explore. At that time, I had a single 1929 Series national bank note from the First National Bank of Cleveland in my collection. An internet

inquiry as to the history of the bank came up totally blank. There were no photos, no historical facts, no anecdotes. So I figured I would take the opportunity to do my own detective work and find out more about this bank.

I pulled into town around 9am on a Friday. The police station was easy to locate. I went in, found the Chief of Police, dropped off my package, and went on my way. Google showed me how to locate the town library, as that seemed the logical place to begin my quest. However it did not open until 10am. I grabbed a quick breakfast at McDonalds and waited for a few minutes. The library is situated on the east edge of the town. It is a converted school building which now does double duty



as a library and an assisted living center. I went in and spoke to the female employee at the desk. I explained what I was doing and asked if the library held any local archival information. She informed me that this library does no research whatsoever, and that they simply had books. Undeterred, I asked who would have information on Cleveland. She thought for a minute, then advised that the local newspaper might be able to assist me. But she added that most of records had been destroyed in a fire a few years ago, and that since it was Friday they were closed. Not wanting to hit a roadblock, I inquired if there were any other possible resources. She said that the bank had been bought out by American Heritage in the 1980s. The original bank building had been razed years ago, but the current branch was still operating in the center of town. I thanked her for her help and moved on.

I found American Heritage easy enough. I brought my Oklahoma note collection with me and went inside. One of the female tellers asked if she could help me. I explained that I was looking for information on the previous bank and asked if any current employees might be able to assist. She had me wait in the lobby and went to speak with one of her bosses. She emerged from the administrative area a few

moments later and directed me to the Assistant Vice President, a very friendly gal named Cristy. I introduced myself, reassured her that I was not a salesman, and told her that I was looking for information on the FNB of Cleveland. I could tell she was somewhat unsure of my motives. She went on to say she had actually worked for the bank in the early 1980s. The bank had been owned by the Lunsford family and that they were very reluctant to sell out to another branch. I then presented her my Cleveland note, which has the president's signature of RL Lunsford. That opened up the floodgates, as Cristy suddenly became very talkative and helpful. The note legitimized my visit, and she then spent the next 30 minutes giving me all sorts of background on the bank and the family. She also pointed out that the Cleveland Police Station I had just visited was built on the grounds of the original bank building.

I was feeling pretty good about my stroke of luck, but she was not finished. Cristy then asked if I wanted to meet one of the Lunsfords. That was something I had not even considered. She stated that she had a lasting relationship with the family, and that she was still in contact with RL Lunsford's granddaughter, Susie. She then proceeded to make a

phone call. We spent the next hour on a conference call with Susie. She was delighted to expound on the history of her family and the institution. She told me that she had photographs, bank records, and some other documents, and agreed to meet with me at a later date to compare notes, as she no longer lived in Cleveland.

The First National Bank of Cleveland began operations in February 1895 in Oklahoma Territory. The bank was assigned national charter 5911 in July 1901. During the national bank period, the bank had four presidents-GW Sutton (1901-1916), JB Myers (1917-1923), WD Myers (1924-1925), and RL Lunsford Sr. (1926-1935). The 1929 series of bank notes ran 1929 to 1935. The bank had two cashiers during that time. GW Reynolds served in that capacity 1926 to mid 1929, followed by LC Burns through 1935. The \$10 note in my collection had the Burns-Lunsford signatures. After my visit to Cleveland, I was able to track down a similar \$10 note with the Reynolds-Lunsford signature combination from a dealer in New York State. The Don Kelly census shows only twelve reported \$10 Type I notes from Charter 5911, and I have two of them. I was also able to obtain a Cleveland National

Bank Charter 7386 \$10 note from Richard McPheeters in Claremore a few weeks later.

Susie finally contacted me in January 2020. RL Lunsford Sr., her great grandfather, was president of the bank until his death in 1944. His son, RL Lunsford Jr., took over as president at that time. He served in that position until his son, Tom Lunsford, took over. RL Lunsford Jr. served as Chairman of the Board through the 1970s. Three consecutive generations of one family running a bank is quite rare and commendable.

RL Lunsford Sr. came to Cleveland in 1904 from Tulsa. He had been the owner of the Tulsa Democrat newspaper, the forerunner of the now defunct Tulsa Tribune. He arrived in Cleveland to start the Cleveland Enterprise



newspaper. In those days, Cleveland was actually larger than Tulsa. Mr. Lunsford became quite the civic leader in town, and he was part of the group that drilled for the first oil well in town (the first of 250 oil derricks drilled in the area). Cleveland was also a stopping point for several outlaws beginning in the early 1890s. The Doolin Gang, the Dalton Gang, "Black Face" Charlie Bryant, and Frank Holloway frequented the town to pick up supplies and make use of the local saloons. The legend is that representatives of local law enforcement and the banks told these individuals they were welcome to make use of the town so long as no robberies were committed, and they seem to have kept to this deal.

The First National Bank of Cleveland opened in 1895 as the Bank Of Cleveland. The organizer was Dr. GW Sutton, who also served as its first president. Three members of the Osage Tribe, James Bigheart, Black Dog, and O Lo Ho Walla, were also on the original board. Part of the original \$5000 in stock was paid for in Indian script, which was not considered as valuable United States currency. When the bank nationalized in 1901, the Comptroller's Office in Washington indicated that Native Americans were not allowed to serve on the boards of national banks, and that Indian

script was not recognized as a reliable resource. The bank was also not allowed to lend money to Native Americans. The three Osage founders were subsequently relieved of their duties in a prime example of social injustice.

Susie was able to supply me with some photos. A few were from within the bank in the 1930s. There was a large wall clock that hung in the bank for years which she currently possesses. And she had a photo of RL Lunsford, Sr.

The Pollack National Bank Note Database shows that the First National Bank Of Cleveland closed out 1901 with approximately \$66,000 in resources and assets. For a six year period in the 1920s, this number hovered around \$1 million. The Great Depression brought these numbers down significantly, and by the end of the National Bank Note era in 1935 the institution was down to about \$467,000.

What started out as mere curiosity on my part turned into a treasure-trove of data. Antique money is often referred to as 'history in your hands'. In this case, a single 90 year old bank note led to a cache of history that was just waiting to be explored. As always, find something you like and collect the heck out of it.

# ONA COIN CLUBS

All ONA member clubs may have their information listed at no charge. Send any changes or corrections to the Mint Luster Editor.

## OKC Coin Club

ONA Life Member 40  
Meets 1st Tuesday monthly at 7pm  
St. Lukes Methodist Church  
222 NW 15th St  
President - Terry Gust  
Vice Pres - Brian Miller  
Secretary - Tyler Tyson  
Treasurer - 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  
Taco Bobs, S. Main, McAlester  
President - Steve DeFrangé  
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 monthly on 4th Thursday at  
6pm.  
12512 East 21 Street,  
FOP Lodge 93 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 - Ed Wheeler  
Secretary - Mark Yarbrough, Jr.  
Treasurer - Steve Weeks  
479-621-3277



# COIN SHOW GUIDE

## **Mustang Coin Show**

Sat. Sept. 5th  
Town Center, Great Room  
1201 N. Mustang Rd.  
9:30AM to 4PM, contact Rich  
Wall at 405-795-3128 for info.

## **ONA GREATER TULSA COIN, CURRENCY, & TOKEN SHOW**

Hosted by Tulsa Magic  
Empire Coin Club & NTCA,  
September 11-13,  
Stoney Creek Hotel Conference  
Center, 200 West Albany Drive,  
Broken Arrow, OK;  
Fri. 12 Noon - 6PM,  
Sat. 9AM-6PM, Sun. 8AM-3PM;  
Admission is free, Contact Chris  
Harrell at  
918-850-0117 or  
chris@arkansascoinandbullion.com  
for info.

## **INDIAN TERRITORY COIN CLUB SHOW**

Oct. 16 & 17  
Southeast Oklahoma Expo  
Center, Rm 103  
4500 W. Hwy 270, McAlester, OK;  
Fri. 12 Noon - 5PM, Sat.  
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