



MINT LUSTER



The Official Publication of the
OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

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The *Mint Luster* is the official publication of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. It is published quarterly in July, October, January, and April. The *Mint Luster* is mailed to all current dues paying members of the ONA which includes all ONA lifetime members. This Publication is dedicated to improving the communication among ONA members. To correct any subscription problems, please contact the Secretary as there may be an incorrect address in the ONA database or your dues may have expired.

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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

I hope everyone is doing fine and staying healthy during this difficult time for all of us. As I write this, we are in the middle of the Coronavirus outbreak and we are all practicing social distancing and avoiding large crowds. Just about everything has closed down, we have cancelled the next Oklahoma City Coin Club meeting and there is talk that the ONA coin show in May may be cancelled. I have written more emergency proclamations at work in the last week for the Mayors signature, than I ever thought I would and the content of what I was writing reminded me of something from a Twilight Zone episode. Closing businesses and limiting crowd size is something I thought I would never have to deal with.

This issue is another very full issue as we have our usual columns from our President as well as Tim O'Keefe with his minutes and his *What We Collect* column. I was able to insert Gary Parson's article in this issue (the one I had to cut out from the last issue) and we have an article from Richard McPheeters called Richard's Ramblings. I enjoy getting submissions for the newsletter so keep your articles coming !

The coin show guide at the end of this issue only contains two shows. I am sure it will probably be this way for a while, at least until we are able to contain this virus. Be sure to check the status of these shows as we get closer to the dates as things are changing rapidly.

We have no news from the OKC Coin Club as the April meeting has already been cancelled. I am hoping the May meeting will back on but that really depends on the church where we hold our meetings.

Hope all of you have a great spring season and hopefully, by the next issue, we will all be at a better place and we can get back to the fun and camaraderie of coin collecting again. Until then, please stay safe.

Letter from the President

It has been a great honor to be twice elected as the ONA President. I've made many wonderful friends and I've learned so much from everyone. As I mentioned in my last letter, my wife and I are finally done with school and our paths are leading us out to California for a couple of years. Unfortunately, the best opportunities for us are out there, but fortunately we are not being driven out of Oklahoma to California by drought, strong winds, and dust. There is a possibility that we will return to OU after we finish our post-doctoral research. I have been involved in the GeoCarb satellite project, a collaboration between NASA and OU. We plan to launch the satellite around mid 2022. After this time, there will be a lot of data to process and analyze - and that is where my expertise lies. The real rocket scientists build the rocket and the satellite, just so goons like me can spend years pouring over the data and learning more about Earth!

While in China I got to visit some coin shops. In China, the shops in a city are usually organized so



Russell Doughty - President

that all the vendors on a street sell the same thing. If you want rugs, you go down this street where there could be 100 rug shops. The coin shops were the same way. The city of Taiyuan in Shanxi province has an antique district, and the only thing open during the dead of winter were probably 50 coin shops, whose store fronts were lined up in a row on one side of the street. I quickly realized that there are a multitude of ancient Chinese coins, most of which had been taken out of tombs where they had been hoarded. The rare ancient coins are often faked, and after some reading online I decided not to start down that road of numismatics. I visited national museums in several provinces, and the dozens of pictures I took of ancient Chinese coins are good enough for me.

But I did discover that China makes some spectacular modern coins. They commemorate vari-

ous historical events and each year they produce some coins celebrating the lunar year. This year is the year of the rat! You can imagine some of the animals, such as the rat, don't really make for a very appealing coin. They produce several commemorative series in precious metals, but also commemorate some events by releasing commemorative circulation coins - like the opening of the high speed train. I bought a book while in China titled *Gold & Silver Coins of China: Standard Catalogue, 1979-2018*. It is amazing, and is written in both English and Chinese. They have actual size photographs of every modern precious metal commemorative produced. The artistry and themes really are breathtaking. I really do envy the high quality coins that they produce in China, and could easily see myself being a collector of modern US coins if they were as beautiful as those designed in China. Of course, they have produced a lot of duds and unattractive coins, but overall I was amazed. For example, in a couple of different years they released a series of rectangular coins, or bars, that when placed side-by-side show an entire work of art. The scene contains beautiful trees, mountains, and traditional Chinese architecture. They are very, very creative. Also, they don't over produce their commemorative coins. The best coins

have a strict mintage limit and people must enter a lottery for a chance to buy them, rather than producing them by the millions and sending them to a select few dealers. It allows for a lot of participation by collectors each year, and prevents people from hoarding and reselling desirable new coins at ungodly prices.

On a different note, I didn't know that our ONA website kind of crashed while I was in China. It has been fixed and I have updated it with the latest show information that I have. Although we are moving to California, I am happy to continue maintaining the ONA website. Please just contact me with information and what changes need to be made. I will always be an Oklahoman and a life member of the ONA. With any luck, we will return soon and I will resume participating in ONA and club events. Thank you very much for allowing me to serve as ONA President, and I will certainly miss everyone!



Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club
minutes December 2019
Roundup:

Though we had no December meeting, there is still news to share. The annual holiday dinner was held at Bread & Butter near 51st & Harvard. We had 20 people show up for the evening. The food was terrific and the conversation was super.

A 'thank you' letter has been sent to Jason Carter for his contribution to the club.

Magic Empire Coin Club minutes
January 23, 2020:

Opening: The start of the meeting was held until 6:12 pm to allow members to locate the new venue. President Chris Harrell welcomed the nine members and four guests. Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe welcomed all to FOP Lodge 93. As a retired Tulsa Police Officer, he was given permission to use the building. Club members were advised that the bar and kitchen areas are for police personnel only, as are the rear offices. There will generally be a few officers in the building working on

reports or eating lunch, and they are invited to sit in on our meetings.

Minutes: Electronic minutes for November and December 2019 were sent to all members with an email address. Hard copies were available prior to the meeting. There was a motion by Art Roslewski to approve the minutes as presented, seconded by Shane Cornell.

Telephone Report: The Morgan's were out of the country, so there was no Telephone Report.

Drawings: Won by John Sayco and Art Roslewski.

Annual Winter Board Meeting: There was a motion by Vice President Todd Hourihan to open the Business Portion of the meeting, seconded by John Sayco.

Board of Directors: Mark Kephart was elected to take the slot vacant by John Sands. The other Board Members are Ron Lawrence, Keith Morgan, Todd Hourihan, and Shane Cornell.

No members requested to run

against current club officers. President Chris Harrell, Vice President Todd Hourihan, and Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe will retain their positions.

Financial Report: S/T Tim O'Keefe presented the 2019 Fiscal Report:

Assets Report: Ron Lawrence prepared a sheet of club assets. There are ten books available to club members to check out. Lawrence has nine of them at his house, while O'Keefe has the Oklahoma Token Book in his possession.

Old Business: A thank you letter was sent to Jason Carter for his generous \$1000 donation to the Club.

New Business: The Enid Coin Show is set for March 13-15 at the Garfield County Fairgrounds. Several members will have dealer tables set up. The membership was encouraged to attend.

John Poore contacted S/T O'Keefe on the Facebook page. Mr. Poore thought the club was connected to magic, and said he had some magician's coins if anyone was interested.

President Harrell said that now that our venue is set, he will have business cards made up with our schedule for the year.

Open Discussion: The floor was

opened up to talk about the order of this year's auctions and educational presentations. It was decided to have an Educational Presentation for the February meeting. S/T O'Keefe will contact Richard McPheeters to see if he is still interested in giving a talk. If not, he or President Harrell will have a presentation for the meeting.

President Harrell announced that The National Token Collectors Society wishes to partner with the Club for this year's Tulsa Show, which will add 10 to 15 tables to the venue. They were very impressed with our set up last year. This may be on a three-year rotating basis. President Harrell also encouraged participation for the Club for help at this year's show.

Dues: Annual dues were collected from members present. New comer Rickie Mitchell joined the club.

Show & Tell: Shane Cornell presented an 1807 US Large Cent, a Civil War token, a counter-stamped hard Times token, and a Louisiana token.

Art Roslewski showed a collection of large size US currency.

Ron Lawrence presented a few 8 reales pieces from Mexico dated 1797, 1803, and 1821.

S/T O'Keefe showed a series of British Commonwealth coins from Cyprus, the Ionian Islands, Palestine, and Egypt.

Magic Empire Coin Club minutes February 27, 2020:

Opening: The February 2020 meeting of the MECC was opened at 6:15pm by Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe. President Chris Harrell and Vice President Todd Hourihan were unable to attend. 11 members and two guests were welcomed.

Minutes: The January 2020 minutes were sent out to those members with e-mail addresses. After review, there was a motion by Keith Morgan to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by Shane Cornell.

Telephone Report: Sheryl Morgan advised she was able to talk with and/or leave messages with all members.

Drawings: Won by Mark Kephart and Ron Lawrence.

Old Business: President Harrell advised prior to the meeting that the club business cards will be ready by the March 2020 meeting. The membership was reminded of the Salina, KS Coin & Stamp Show on April 11, 2020.

Auction: The new auction rules

were released, along with the description index cards.

Show & Tell: Shane Cornell brought examples of United States half cent, 2 cent, and 3 cent coins. Bo Hurt- presented the newest Presidential silver medal of Andrew Jackson. Art Roslewski- showed several examples of Military Payment script, including items from the Korean and Viet Nam wars. Dale Schaffer-presented several books of Washington quarters. Ron Lawrence-showed a collection of U.S. Peace dollars and a 1695 Hungarian thaler. Tim O'Keefe-presented a collection of British West Africa coinage and currency.

Educational Presentation: Richard McPheeters of McPheeters Rare Coins in Claremore gave a talk on the history of Draped Bust Half Dollars and brought a few examples from his private collection. He also talked about the state of the hobby and gave some anecdotes from previous Magic Empire meetings. Mr. McPheeters is a former Club President.

Close: The next meeting of the MECC will be held at 6pm on Thursday March 26 at Tulsa FOP Lodge 93, 12512 East 21 Street. An auction is scheduled for the evening. There was a motion at 6:57 pm to close the meeting by Shane Cornell, seconded by John Sayco.

Thank You Russell

for three (3) years of leadership of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association! We wish you well as you move forward in a new phase of your life. Don't forget your friends in Oklahoma. Thanks for the web site and your willingness to keep it up. I was worrying about it since I am technologically challenged. The ONA is better because You stepped up! Gary Parsons and all of us in ONA.

SECRETARY/TREASURER REPORT

By: Shane M. Cornell

Secretary/Treasurer

Each time the Mint Luster is published, a number 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	\$42,416.54
Saunders Fund	\$ 2,278.41

Why We Collect



Is it time for you to consider the purchase of a Gold Type Set? With all the uncertainty in the world many experts believe we are at the beginning of another big move up. Gold has historically been a store of value in troubled times. If we are headed back toward the old high of just under \$2000 per ounce, gold is likely a good investment. Many common date regular issue uncirculated U.S. Gold coin's are selling for slightly over melt.

What is a gold type set? In it's simplest form, it is collection of examples of all gold coins, by denomination, the U.S. Mint has produced for circulation. Your goal would be to acquire best example you could afford. If you acquire late 19th Century and early 20th Century Gold coins, you can keep the cost reasonable. A basic set will be 12 coins. Included will be 2 Double Eagles, 2 Eagles, 2 half Eagles, and 2 quarter Eagles. You will also need a \$3 Gold piece and 3 \$1 Gold pieces. If you look for lightly circulated to MS-62 examples, your most expensive coins will be the Double Eagles and the \$3



Gary Parsons - Vice President

Gold piece. The other types will all be under \$1000 for common dates. If you budget \$10,000 at current prices, you can put together a nice set. It appears that it could be a good long term investment as well as a set you could be proud to own. It looks like a good time to start!!

These gold coins are some of the most beautiful and unusual coins ever produced by our country. The St. Gaudens Double Eagle perhaps stands out as our most attractive coin. The \$3 Gold piece is a very unusual denomination. The Quarter Eagle and Half Eagle Indian Head Gold pieces with the incused design are unique in our coinage and are very popular in our region. Most of these coins will be available at most large coin shows or at your local shops. These coins are all expensive, so buy them certified or from a good dealer. There are many fakes out there, so be careful!

Richard's Ramblings

By Richard McPheeters

It was never meant to be an advertising gimmick nor was it something I greatly desired to have but it certainly became a forefront matter of discussion (at least from my little world).

It all started with a simple question, when does a "new" business get profiling by the local small town newspaper? Andy Couch our curator for the Rogers County Museum came by in early April and I asked him that question. What I didn't know was he had friends at the local newspaper, "The Claremore Daily Progress" (the famous Will Rogers often quoted he got his information from reading it). Within a couple of days a pretty Ms. Kayleigh Thesenvitz crossed the street and interviewed me, took my picture, which appeared the next day.

It was front page headlines "A Small Fortune." Apparently during the discussion I happened to mention the latest high dollar rare find stating "just off the cuff" that I'd pay \$10,000 for one, meaning the 1982-D small date copper penny ("cent" for those of you who look for corrections). It was a very casual interview with what I thought had emphasis on the beginnings of my collecting years and later hobby turned business.

Rick Wells from Channel 6 News Tulsa read it and the next day he called about 10AM wishing an interview also. I casually told him I might meet him later, his idea was to rush with the story and get it on the 6 o'clock news. With his cameraman and about 45 minutes of engagement the story hit. It ran at six then at ten and the next morning early news as well. It didn't end there, apparently the story was put out on the World Wide Web, which must have caught the attention of a lot of people across the country.

My store, as tiny as it is, was for many days filled with people bringing in their 1982-D pennies to look at. Some just left rolls for me to inspect. Many drove from Arkansas, Texas, and various parts of Oklahoma expecting to "cash in" on their find. All disappointed when they were told it's not what I'm looking for. In my conversations to folks I tried to express emphatically that the penny is extremely rare, and the chances of finding one is about one in a billion.

My phone rang constantly (this is not hyperbole!) I even had a 3 a.m. phone call, at home. My cell, my shop, my home phone rang to the point I finally had to quit answer-

ing my phone recorder at work. My wife was patient enough at home to take the names at first and finally had to relent to referring them to my shop number.

By now people all across the country were calling. To compound the situation, two national publications with similar stories came out about the same time which was not connected to me. The Numismatic News ran an article on the same coin and The Market Review (a CDN publication) also did a story, this was all purely coincidental. When I answered calls (hundred from out of state) I suggested they talk to a local coin dealer in their area. (In all fairness I didn't have any real problems). Some just considered me "crazy." And I'll admit they could be right, after all I've been through.

Many coin dealers were somewhat consternated with me and some didn't appreciate the constant calls they received. Some dealers were not interested in trying to distinguish a large date from a small date. It does take

some study and time since the only way to tell a copper from a copper coated one is to put them on a gram scale. The copper penny should weigh about 3.11 grams while a coated zinc penny will weigh about 2.5 grams. With a mintage of 6,012,979,368 "D" and as to date only 2 have been reported you'd think more would be found; it took from 1982 to 2017 (35 years) for the first one to appear.

With all the hoopla and discussion and after 6 months of time you'd think one would have surfaced. People are still calling but at a much slower pace. Generally they ask if that penny has been found. I just smile and say, "No, not yet."

While I've received some attention from all this I hope it has helped the hobby in general. People are looking at their change again to some degree. The point being it certainly has been a lot of fun (as well as a problem) but I hope it has created new collectors who will enjoy collecting – It certainly hasn't hindered.



What We Collect

I have spent quite a bit of quality time in coin shops all over the United States in the past 50 years. Buying, exploring, researching, and visiting are all experiences I have gone through while meeting a variety of interesting and diverse shop owners. However, until this year, I had never ventured into a foreign coin store. That changed this past October. I have a very motivated relative who lives in Paris, France and earlier in 2019, she felt that the time had come to have a family reunion, as our last one was held in Cape Cod, Massachusetts in 2003. She also decided that a change of venue was also in order, so she suggested that the party be held in Glanworth, County Cork, Ireland. The O'Keefe family hails from this area in the lower portion of central Ireland. A plan was hatched, reservations were made, and an adventure was underway.

This trip gave me an opportunity to possibly explore Irish numismatic resources. My flight to the



By Tim O'Keefe

Emerald Isle was going to take me directly to Dublin, so I utilized the internet to see what possibilities awaited me. The most prominent site I found was for The Dublin Mint. The location seemed easy to find, and they had the most significant advertisements. The shop took my full attention on my radar until I started reading the reviews. Most of them were negative, alleging a limited inventory, unremarkable coins, high prices, and bad customer service. Not wanting to waste any time in the city, I returned to the net. The only shop that held any promise was Lir Coins.

My brother and sister-in-law came with me as we toured Dublin Castle in the city. After we finished our walk-through, we split up. They headed for the Dublin Library, while I went in search of Lir. Google advised the shop was just a few blocks from the castle, so I had the opportunity to wander the streets of Dublin. Pedestrian traffic was

everywhere, and I had to remember to watch for cars, as they do drive on the opposite side of the road. It was a good reminder as to why we are taught to look both ways before crossing the street.

The shop was on a street called South Great George's Street, and showed to be inside a large two-story building that encompassed an entire city block. I found the building easily enough, but not the shop. I paced the sidewalk several times before I found the entrance to George's Street Arcade. Once there, I discovered that the interior was actually a very large and busy flea market set-up. Lir Coin Shop turned out to be more like Lir Coin Booth. There was a front counter with a few junk boxes of Irish and British coins. One wall was covered with medals and badges. There were three glass cases that held mostly military memorabilia within.

I approached the rear counter where the proprietor was sitting. He was an older thin man wearing a tam (Irish hat). I introduced myself, telling him I was a collector from the United States. He asked about my collecting interests, and I indicated that while my overall collection was quite diverse, I was looking today for Irish coins. I can't say that he was rude, but he was not a motivated seller and was not at all

impressed with anything I had to say. He said that he had some Irish coins on a rotating display on one of the walls. He had all of 5 Irish coins in the lot. Three of them I already had, and the other two were highly overpriced 18th century half pennies.

I continued to look around. He had some silver Irish euros in the display case, but I had seen better prices on the internet at home. There was smattering of foreign coins, but again, I had most that were in the inventory. Ireland took on the euro currency in 2002. While silver euros hold a premium because of the metal content and their specialty status, the common coins (1 cent, 2 cent, 5 cent, 20 cent, 50 cent, 1 euro and 2 euro) drive the daily economy. Each of the 23 countries in the European Union (EU) produce their own coins. Paper money comes from one central location and is not unique to any one country. And there are no bank notes less than 5 euro, so everyday change is used quite a bit. Additionally, Ireland is the last Euro country that allows its previous coinage (1971-2000) to be redeemed at a bank, but that practice ends in 2020. All other EU countries have totally demonetized their previous coins and currency.

Meanwhile, a friend of the shopkeeper came in. They started

some Gaelic banter (most of the natives are bilingual, and Gaelic sounds like somebody buying all of the vowels at once from Wheel of Fortune). This gave me the opportunity to look around a little more without feeling conspicuous. I then spotted a box of currency at the bottom of one of the glass counters. He had a series of large size 10-pound notes from the 1970s. I selected one that was in extra fine condition and at a price I could live with. I made the purchase with little fanfare and asked if he had a business card. Alas, he did not. I departed for other adventures.

Irish euros seem to be the hardest to obtain of all the EU nations. I have tracked down about 80 different ones from the past 17 years, and they have been gleaned from various sources. Several were found in the aforementioned junk boxes. I spent the week scanning my daily coinage as I continued my travels, but only found three additional pieces that I needed. Still, I was ahead of the game.

Ireland's museums did not offer much either in the way of coins. The English ruled Ireland for centuries, and rarely issued coinage of Irish design. This was "working money", and finding stellar pieces after all of this time is tough. Most of my early pieces have wear and pitting. Coins

issued by the British feature the reigning monarch on the obverse. The reverse of the issues have only an Irish harp and the word "Hibernia". Loosely translated from the Latin, it means "cold wasteland", as the Romans hated the island. Independently-made store and bank tokens were used in daily commerce to make up the difference. Regular circulation of Irish coinage did not begin until the late 1920s. In fact, there is a significant gap of government issued coins lasting from 1823 (British rule) to 1928 (the beginnings of the Irish Free State). The Cork Public Museum displayed a lone 1797 British 2 pence cartwheel and a small silver hoard of Edward II and Henry VIII hammered coins. Dublin Castle, a center of government for centuries, had no numismatic examples.

Overall, I had a fantastic time in Ireland. I can't say I was disappointed with the coin collecting aspect because I had no idea what to expect. I came away with a few additions to my collection and I learned about another culture. I was inspired to scour the internet upon returning home to complete my Irish collection. The trip was an outstanding experience. So remember, no matter what country you are in, 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 DeFrange
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 Feedback
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

ONA Annual Coin Show

Oklahoma State Fairgrounds

Modern Living Building,

May 1 - May 3, 2020,

Public hours will be

Fri. 1PM - 5PM, Sat. 9AM - 5PM,

and Sun. 9AM - 3PM.

Dealer set up is

10AM - 1PM Fri.

Free Admission to the Public.

Contact Gary Parsons

405 426-9044 or Email at

olegar@cox.net for information.

5th Annual

Northwest Arkansas Club Show

John Q. Hammons Center,

Embassy Suites Hotel,

3303 S. Pinnacle Hills Phwy.,

Rogers, AR

May 8 & 9, 2020

Hours will be Fri. 9AM - 7PM

and Sat. 9AM - 4PM

Admission is free to public

contact Lucian Mone' at

904-466-0385 for information.



**Do you have an idea for an article
for the Mint Luster?**

**Email your article to Brian Miller
at brianmiller3732@att.net**

**Any pictures, please send as sepa-
rate attachments!**

**I will put your article in an
upcoming issue!**

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