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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

This is my second issue with this new computer. I am getting a little more comfortable with the software, but it just took me over an hour just to figure out how to bold some text. The pictures are what takes the most time but I really do think I might be getting the hang of it.

I was able to pick up some large cents at the show in Broken Arrow earlier this summer as well as some Morgan dollars. I was hoping to finish up my Barber Half collection but could not find one dealer selling either of the two

Barbers I was needing. I plan on going to the Norman coin show at the end of October and hopefully we can maybe have a coin show in the spring here in the Oklahoma City area.

Happy Collecting!!

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Letter from the President

This past spring the Oklahoma Numismatic Association held our bi-annual elections. One of our more important votes was to replace the seat vacated by Vice President Gary Parsons. He has been a pillar of the ONA for many years and is now backing off from his coin collecting duties. Gary has been a wealth of knowledge and a resource for the ONA. He will continue to contribute articles to the Mint Luster and will still be showing up at coin shows to pass on his opinions and expertise. He is being succeeded by Dr. James Schnable, a fellow Oklahoma City Coin Club member. Dr. Schnable will be a fine ambassador of the hobby.

We added two more positions to the ONA Board, placing representatives in Tulsa and Oklahoma City. These positions are for recruiting and advertising for the Association. Todd Hourihan of Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club and Tyler Tyson of the Oklahoma City Club have been elected to 2 year terms. Their main function will be to encourage ONA membership in



Chris Harrell - President

the two major metro areas. ONA membership has increased in recent years and we want to maintain that trend.

Have you thought about creating a coin club in your area? Scott Thompson in Guthrie has been busy this year founding the Central Oklahoma Coin Club. Gary Parsons has been advising him on how to proceed. The Club membership grows with every meeting. Scott is also promoting ONA membership and gives discounts at his shop, First Capital Coins. Oklahoma could always use more clubs, and the ONA is ready to assist in getting you started.

If you have not paid your yearly dues this year (\$20), please send them in to our address, ONA, PO Box 277, Jenks, OK 74037-0277, or pay one of our ONA officers. Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe will be sending out notices in October as reminders.

ONA News

By Tim O'Keefe

We have the Greater Fall Tulsa Show for the ONA in the books. We had our usual turnout for the show from the public and everyone seemed to have a good time. Bill Buckholz of Kansas won the drawing for a silver round and it has been mailed to him. News On 6 KOTV came by and did a piece on the show Sunday morning. We did not have any entrants for this years Youth Numismatics Exhibits.

New member Bill Norfleet is volunteering to head up the Spring ONA Show. He is diligently looking for an affordable venue in or around the Oklahoma City area. We have the first weekend in May on the calender. Any assistance from Association members in that part of the state is greatly appreciated.

It is with immense sadness that I announce the passing of long-time coin and token collector and dealer Johnny Satterlee. His presence and humor will be sorely

missed. He was a fixture at Oklahoma coin shows for years. Keep his wife, Susan, in your prayers.

I was able to attend the Oklahoma City Coin Club's summer dinner in July. I presented them with a check for their assistance at the Spring ONA Show held in El Reno. I was also able to get to Muskogee for Indian Capital Coin Club meetings in July, August, and September. Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club had to change meeting places again, but that has not deterred attendance and membership continues to grow.

If you have not paid your dues for this year please send a check to ONA, PO Box 277, Jenks, OK 74037-0277. Yearly dues are now \$20 and Lifetime memberships are \$175. Youth memberships (under 18) are \$5 per year. Checks are payable to the ONA.

Why We Collect

I have always enjoyed the coins and stories surrounding the first Morgan Dollars in 1878. Like most first year of a new coins series there were problems. The result was that we now have several varieties of 1878 Morgan Dollars to collect. The first problem that developed after the new coins came out was a debate over how many tail feathers the eagle has, seven or eight. The first design shows eight. George Morgan who developed the design and did the engraving for the new dies was an Englishman, who had recently been hired by the mint director and was not popular with chief engraver Charles Barber. It was mostly internal mint politics that caused it but the result was that a decision was made to change the reverse design to show seven tail feathers on the eagle. This occurred early in year. This resulted in fewer 1878 Morgan Dollars showing eight tail feathers on the reverse and the creation of a separate type, which is more valuable today.

Unfortunately, several reverse



Gary Parsons

dies showing the eagle with eight tail feathers had already been made. Dies were probably the most expensive part of the coin production process in those days. Therefore the mint management decided to re hub the unused reverse dies with the seven tail feather design. In some cases they obliterated the old eight tail feather design but in other cases they left fragments of the tips of the old eight feather design under the dominate seven tail feathers. This created another variety of the 1878 Morgan Dollar we call the 1878 7/8 today, which is much rarer than the 1878 eight tail feather and therefore expensive for those that want to include it in their collections. Be aware, that there are sub varieties of 1878 7/8 which show about five or more tips of eagles tail feathers, which is referred to as the strong reverse and coins showing fewer tips are called weak reverse and are worth less. Is this

enough about eagles tail feather!!

There are many more varieties 1878 Morgan Dollars, which would take a book to cover. There is a book, commonly called the VAM book, which you could

acquire or you could consult with Issac Wally at a show!!

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Bill Norfleet
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John Chafin
Guy Ellis

New Life Time Members

Mike McClendon

Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

The August meeting of the MECC was opened by Vice President Greg Shoa at 6pm and welcomed the 13 members and 3 guests.

Previous Minutes: Secretary Tim O'Keefe sent out an electronic version of the July minutes to all members with email addresses. Hard copies were available at tonight's meeting. There was a motion by Ron Trezell to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by Phill Hughes. Motion passed.

New Venue: The search for a new meeting place ended with Richard McPheeters getting us permission to use his son's church. We are now meeting at Harvard Avenue Baptist Church, 3235 East 17 Street. Upon the advice of counsel, McPheeters wanted the following read into the minutes:

"First, welcome everyone to my Church facility. Second, the Club has been invited here at no charge. Third, we do reserve this facility as a private one. It is not open to the public. Hence, you are guests of this Church, and guests by my invitation. And anyone is invited to participate strictly for

the purpose of advancing numismatics, which includes anyone you wish to invite for that purpose. Fourth, However, we do restrict the promotion of any unorthodox acts, including the promotion of "gender identity" (this would promote action for you to leave) Thank you and welcome again. Harvard Avenue Baptist Church and Richard McPheeters"

Drawings: Won by Andrew Dearman and Ron Trezell. Ron passed his prize onto Andrew's son.

Old Business: Secretary O'Keefe opened up the floor to obtaining better quality drawing prizes.

Show & Tell: Richard McPheeters told us about his trip to the ANA Show in Pittsburgh earlier this month. Gary Harris showed a 1798 British two pence cartwheel of George III and an 1856 Flying Eagle cent. Tim O'Keefe showed a collection of assorted foreign coins.

Auction: Several items were put up for auction

Club Action: Guest Aaron Bertosen brought a collection of coins to be assessed by the club.

Facebook: We are up to 2125 followers on the page.

The September 2023 meeting of the MECC was opened at 6:04pm by Secretary Tim O'Keefe. As we did not have enough officers, no official business could be conducted. Tonight's meeting was mostly informational. O'Keefe welcomed the three guests and ten members. Sergeant-at-arms James Eklof led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

After-Action For The Greater Tulsa Fall ONA Coin Show: Secretary O'Keefe thanked the Club members who showed up to assist at the Coin Show. Attendance for the show was good, though we had less dealers than previous years. We have already taken steps to avoid conflicts with other coin shows during the same weekend next year. Several Magic Empire applications were picked up at the front welcome desk, and Britt Davis has joined the Club. Secretary O'Keefe brought a case of used Red Books to the show (all post 1970 from the Ron Lawrence estate). Texas dealer Rodney Levingston offered to purchase the box. The money was donated to the Club.

Old Business: The Magic Empire

Facebook page has grown to over 2200 likes.

New Business: 1) The Annual McAlester Coin Show is set for October 13-14. 2) Richard McPheeters advised that the ANA is currently offering 2 year memberships with \$10 off and a free Red Book. Check their website for more details.

3) Secretary O'Keefe attended the monthly meeting of the Indian Capital Coin Club on September 18. Their Club thanked him for advertising their meetings on our Facebook page and on the ONA website.

Drawings: Won by John Sayko and Andrew Dearman.

Show & Tell: Gary Harris showed a certified United States 1851-O three cent trime (fish scale money) Guest Taylor Thompson presented her collection of a Greek commemorative coin, some Susan B Anthony dollars, and a certified Kenney half dollar.

Educational Presentation: Secretary O'Keefe had the program this month. This month's "What We Collect" covers the details.

Close: The next meeting of the MECC will be at 6pm on Tuesday October 17 at Harvard Avenue Baptist Church, 3235 East 17 Street, Tulsa.

OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

BOARD MEETING - SEPTEMBER 2023

Attendees: President Chris Harrell, S/T Tim O'Keefe, SE Rep Mike McClendon, Tulsa Rep Todd Hourihan, Robert Hall, William Norfleet, Ted Williams, Dale Schaffer, Scott Thompson, Mike Yeager, and Terry Wilburn.

The Bi-Annual Board Meeting was opened at 8:04 am on September 9, 2023, in the Wood Room of the Stoney Creek Hotel and Conference Center in Broken Arrow, OK, by President Chris Harrell. As we only had four officers in attendance, there was no quorum (minimum five required). The meeting was limited to discussion and updates.

The Board had voted earlier to purchase new electrical outlets to replace the ancient metal ones. President Harrell purchased them prior to the Fall Show and will present the receipt to Secretary/Treasurer O'Keefe.

At the May 2023 Board Meeting in El Reno, the membership voted to increase yearly dues to \$20 and Lifetime memberships to \$175. There is still paperwork floating around with the prior rates on them and some have been submitted. The website was also not updated. We will have to accept the lower rate until the site is

adjusted. If any member is distributing the old forms, please discontinue.

S/T O'Keefe planned to have the audit on ONA finances done by this meeting. However, some health issues over the summer have delayed that action. Gardner's Tax Service in Tulsa will be handling the financials.

New member Bill Norfleet is offering to be the bourse chairman for next years OKC ONA Show in the Spring. He is looking for an affordable venue close to Oklahoma City and will keep the Board apprised of his progress.

Member Scott Thompson has spent the past few months building up the new Central Oklahoma Coin Club out of Guthrie. They now have a Facebook page and the ONA membership is encouraged to follow and like it.

There was discussion on re-implementing the Annual Okie Award, which recognized outstanding activities during the year by an ONA member.

The group talked about show security. Recently a dealer was followed from a Texas show to a restaurant. While inside, a thief

broke out a vehicle window of his vehicle and removed a bag from within. Thankfully the car burglar grabbed the wrong bag and discarded it nearby. Always be aware of your surroundings. We also talked about Apple air tags which allow someone to track a vehicle with a tiny transmitter. Dealers are reminded to be cognizant of anything suspicious and to report

strange activity to Show Security Officers.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:34am. The next meeting will be at the Spring ONA Show in the Oklahoma City area. Watch Mint Luster for announcements.

OTHER NEWS

8/10/2023 At the Worlds Fair of Money in Pittsburgh, PA - Oklahoma City Coin Club Vice President (ONA - OKC State Representative) Tyler Tyson accepted the award on behalf of the Oklahoma City Coin Club for 85 year's of association membership from the American Numismatic Association. Since 1938 the OKCCC has been a member of the ANA. The OKCCC was founded in 1938. After sharing this great milestone with the clubs members, the plaque will be submitted to the OKCCC archives.



What We Collect

I generally like to keep the topics of this column concentrated to Oklahoma themes, but I also think it is good to venture outside my comfort zone occasionally and go somewhere I have not been before. Diversity can be a welcome change sometimes, and its how we learn. And this time I not only left the State, I left the continent.

This quarter I thought I would discuss the Euro. Imagine if you had to stop at the border of each of the 50 states and exchange your money for the currency used by a particular local government. In North America, we only have to do that if we venture to Canada or Mexico. In Europe, it was an everyday occurrence if you left your country. Consider trying to keep track of the values of pesetas, escudos, francs, marks, and drachmas (among others) on a daily basis. By the late 1980s, the situation was becoming quite dire. Europe needed some type of economic unity, a central driving force to keep business going, and a com-



By Tim O'Keefe

mon currency. Thus in 1991 the European Union was formed. (There is obviously a lot more to that process, but for the sake of brevity I will keep it simple). As with any new idea heading into uncharted waters there was a lengthy period of growing pains and adjustment. Who would join? Where would the headquarters be? How would things be overseen? And what would the money look like?

The next few years were preparation for the launch date of January 1, 2002. Countries began "test" minting of possible coins. If you check ebay for Euros in the 1990s, you will come across the word 'essai'. These are basically fantasy coins as each nation jockeyed to get a handle on what the new coins would look like. European nations have a storied history of making their coins ornate and styled to their nation's figures, ethnicity, and mythos.

The original members of the Euro



smallest denomination is the 5 euro. All the notes have an architectural design and do not vary country to country. There is a letter code in the serial number of each note that indicates which country it was issued for. Circulating coins and currency are extremely utilitarian which tends to discourage collecting. There are very few valuable coins found in daily circulation.

Zone (EU) were Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Portugal, Spain, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Greece, Austria, Finland, and Italy. While Great Britain was an original member, the country refused to give up its pound-based currency. I have often wondered if the Irish went with the decimal euro just to be contrary to the British. Frankfurt, Germany was chosen as the site of the central bank, probably because the German economy was the strongest of the group. Coins were to be 1 euro cent, 2 euro cent, 5 euro cent, 10 euro cent, 20 euro cent, 50 euro cent, 1 euro dollar, and 2 euro dollars. The rules were simple. The obverse of the coin could be anything the country wished. The reverse had to be a standard design. As for paper currency, the

And each one of the coins and notes has a distinctive size and shape. This was done to assist the visually impaired with identifying the money in their possession.

Anticipating the 2002 launch date, nations began minting their particular coin sets ahead of time. Logically one would think that making coins with the year 2002 affixed was the way to go. However, several nations, such as France and Belgium, have strict laws about counterfeiting and the creation of money. A circulating authorized coin must have the year it was minted inscribed upon it. Thus, when the release finally occurred, one could find Euros with the dates of 1999, 2000, and 2001 on them. They were kept in storage until



are being produced in lesser numbers. Plus, as in the United States with our one cent piece, the cost of making these coins exceeds the value of the item.

There are also some provincial members of the EU. Monaco is a tiny country along the

the beginning of 2002. And each government has the autonomy to decide what they wish to circulate. In Finland, 1 euro cent and 2 euro cent coins were produced the first year. However, they started rounding prices to the nearest five and eliminated their use shortly thereafter. Several other nations mint these two coins for their yearly collector sets but do not release them into general circulation. (Belgium, Ireland, The Netherlands, and Italy). The coins are still legal tender but

Mediterranean and had issued its own franc for years. They receive an annual allotment of euros from France and mint them in small quantities. Prince Ranier was on the obverse of the early issues and was replaced by





Prince Albert when his reign began.

Italy has two of these governments within its confines. San Marino is a tiny mountain country to the north. It produced its own lira until the EU began. Coins from here are difficult to locate. I spent about 10 years trying to just get an 8- coin type set. (Never mind trying to locate an 8-coin year set.) The larger denominations were easy, the smaller ones, not so much. The 10 euro cent is not seen often. I searched for a few years until I found an ebay dealer in France who had exactly one in his inventory. I paid around \$20 for the coin, along with international shipping and a two- month turn-around for delivery. The other provinciality in Italy is Vatican City. The Papacy has issued coins for centuries, including the quatrino, the baicco, the giulio, and the lira. In the early 1870s, the Papal States were taken over by

the Italian government. There were no Vatican issues again until 1929. Papal euros are extremely hard to come by. The Vatican gets a limited number of sets each year, and demand is high. You can go on-line and attempt to reserve a set. However, once they run out, there is no money-back guarantee and they donate the funds to the Church. I have 5 loose coins that I have obtained from a California dealer who specializes in odd coins. If you can track down a complete one- year set, expect to pay up.

Collecting euros can be daunting. They do not seem to show up in shops and shows in the United States. I have found most of mine in various junk boxes. German sets can be very challenging, as they have five mints that produce them yearly. A one- year basic set means acquiring 40 coins. Their marks and mints are: A-Berlin, D-Munich, F-Stuttgart, G-

Karlsruhe, and J-Hamburg. And each country can produce as many commemoratives as they wish, including using silver and gold instead of base metals. They can also choose the denominations. Even though the euro has only been in use for 21 years, getting every possible coin is just not attainable.

The first new member to the EU was Slovenia in 2007. Their unit of currency was the tular. The breakups of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia led to the creation of new nations, and even finding coins from the new regimes until their transition to the euro can be a task. Slovenia was followed in 2008 by Cypress

(the Cypriot pound) and Malta (lira), and in 2009 by the Slovak Republic (koruna). In 2011 the Baltic Communist nations joined in, beginning with Estonia (kroon), Latvia in 2014 (the lat), and Lithuania in 2015 (the lita). And in there, tiny Andorra (another micro nation) in the Pyrenees between Spain and France snuck in at the start of 2014. Andorra has never really had its own currency and for years accepted payments in both pesetas and francs. In 2023, Croatia, which was using the kuna, became the most recent EU member.

Other micro nations are not in the EU but use the euro for their daily currency. These include

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Montenegro and Kosovo. There is enough circulating coinage to where they do not need to produce any of their own. Liechtenstein, a micro nation adjacent to Switzerland, still uses the Swiss franc for its daily business operations. There are also seven nations waiting on the “convergence criteria” to qualify for EU membership, and they include Bulgaria (lev), Hungary (forint), the Czech Republic (koruna), Romania (leu), Sweden (krona), Denmark (krone), and Poland (zloty).

For my personal collection I have tried to obtain a first-year issue set from each of the EU countries. The micro nations pose some difficulty. The most quantitative lot

I have is from Ireland. When I vacationed there in 2019 I was hoping to fill a lot of holes in the collection with everyday change, which I used frequently. However, after 8 days of searching I only came up with four pieces to add. Most of the euros I came across that week were Spanish, French, and German. I recall finding a Greek euro cent on the parking lot at the Rock of Cashel in Tipperary. Most of the Irish euros I found were dated between 2002 and 2006. More recent dates are rare from a circulation point, not numismatic value.

A pertinent question to ask is what to do with all of those demonetized coins? There are

plenty of markkas, guilders, and schillings still out there. In Europe, you can donate the old coins to UNICEF who will redeem them. There are also some countries that still accept the pre-euro coins at certain central banks. Ireland will still redeem its old coins. This may explain why the coin shop I visited in Dublin in 2019 had scant Irish coins on hand. Croatia will exchange the kuna coins until December 2025. They have no time limit on exchanging kuna currencies. Several euro sites suggest that you put the older

coins into a collection, which is what I have done. I had plenty of coins from the majority of the countries so I have them combined with the modern issues to show the differences.

Irish coins usually feature the harp. The Netherlands have featured their royalty, including Beatrix from 2002 to 2013, and Wilhelm Alexander from 2014 on. Luxembourg features Crown Prince Henri. Malta features the Shield of the Order of Malta. Lithuania uses their coat of arms which depicts a sword wielding knight on a horse. Again, they have the autonomy to feature what they wish.

As earlier started, Euro notes do not have a lot of redeeming aesthetic quality. That will change in the next few years as the EU is planning to update the design of the series. They have already pulled the 500 Euro bill from circulation, mostly due to counterfeiting concerns. Those high denomination bills still in the hands of the public are able to be exchanged for the equivalent in 100 Euro notes. And if you desire to have a note with a particular country's flare and history, there is the Zero Euro. These are legal tender notes with no monetary value.



They began to be printed a few years ago to promote national pride. They have signatures and security strips and are somewhat similar to actual Euro notes. They generally run \$4-\$8 on the internet. I have a few in my personal collection. My Irish notes feature Michael Collins, the Cliffs of Moher, and structures from Dublin. The Vatican City series features Popes of years gone by.

Oklahoma subject matter next issue. While my passion continues to be small size national bank notes, it is always healthy to have side interests. As always, find something you like and collect the heck out of it.

I hope this column has been informative. I plan to return to



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ONA Bylaws require applicants name to be published in the Mint Luster.
Addresses will not be published.

Applicant's signature and date

Signature of Proposer ONA number

Make Checks payable to the Oklahoma Numismatic Association.
Mail the check and this application to the ONA Secretary:
Tim O'Keefe, P. O. BOX 277 Jenks, OK 74037-0277.

CODE OF ETHICS OF THE OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Membership in the Oklahoma Numismatic Association is a privilege extended to those persons and organizations deemed worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained only until the Board of Directors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interest of the Association, such membership should be terminated.

For the guidance of its members, this Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the Board of Directors under the authority vested in it by the Oklahoma Numismatic Association Bylaws. A breach thereof by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon all members. Such a breach shall be considered conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association and cause for action by the Board of Directors.

As a Member of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association:

I agree to support and be governed by the Oklahoma Numismatic Association Bylaws and such rules, policies and regulations as may be in force from time to time;

I agree to conduct myself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Association, or impair the prestige of membership therein;

I agree to base all of my dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality;

I agree to neither buy nor sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable;

I agree to conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising;

I agree to immediate steps to correct any error I may make in any transaction;

I agree not to sell, exhibit, produce nor advertise counterfeits, copies, restrikes and/or reproductions of any numismatic items if their nature is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit", "copy", "restrike", "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof, with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine;

I agree to represent a numismatic item to be genuine only when, to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is authentic;

I agree to fulfill all contracts made by me, either orally or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery, and to return immediately any item that is not satisfactory;

I agree to give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

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

Enid Coin Club

ONA Life Member 67
Meets 2nd Tuesday monthly at 6pm
Oklahoma Highway Patrol Station
5725 W Owen K Garriott Rd.
President - Frederick Pepe
Vice Pres - Larry Bennett
Secretary - Kim Pepe
PO Box 1901
Enid, OK 73701

Magic Empire Coin Club

ONA Life Member CC 241
Meets monthly on 3rd Tuesday at 6pm.
Harvard Avenue Baptist Church
3235 East 17 Street
Tulsa, OK
President - Chris Harrell
Vice Pres - Greg Shoaf
Treasurer - Mark Kephart
Secretary - Tim O'Keefe
PO Box 580055
Tulsa, OK. 74158
918-697-8348

Indian Territory Coin Club

Meets 2nd Monday each month - 6:30pm
Taco Bobs, S. Main, McAlester
President - Woodrow Hall
Vice Pres - Thomas Lovette
Sec/Treas - Curtis Golden
1232 S Main St.
McAlester, OK. 74501
(918) 429-4033

Comanche County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 14
Meets 1st Monday of each month 6pm unless holiday
Lawton Library
110 SW 4th St, Lawton, OK.
President - Lisa Kay Ewing
Vice Pres/Treasurer - JR Warren
Secretary - Julia Montoya
2418 NW 80th St. Lawton, OK. 73505
Contact - 580-583-0873 (Lisa Kay Ewing) or 580-704-3923 (JR Warren)
June 5 is next meeting.

Stephens County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 17
Meets 4th Monday of each month - 6:30pm
Red River Technology Center
3300 W Bois D'Arc, Duncan, OK.
President - Wayne Hatcher
Vice Pres - Richard Glenn
Secretary - Carol Sessums
Treasurer - Dan Fletcher
(580)656-3628
Box 635
Duncan, OK. 73534

Indian Capitol Coin Club

ONA Member CC 185
Meets 3rd Monday of each month -
6:30pm
Muskogee Library
8th & Okmulgee
President - Mike McClendon
Vice Pres - Sam Carter
Secretary/Treas. - Robin Holloway
PO Box 2521
Muskogee, OK. 74402

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; NWACC College Campus,
National Child Advocacy Training
Center Building, Corner of Eagle
Way and NWACC Blvd.
Bentonville, AR. 72712
President - Ed Wheeler
edwheeler@bentonvillear.com
479-621-3277
Secretary - John Maes
weepinglion@hotmail.com
479-981-1701
PO Box 7401
Springdale, AR 72766-7401
www.nwacoinclub.com
info@nwacoinclub.com

Central Oklahoma Coin Club

Meets second Tuesday of the month
Location and time to be determined
President: Teigun Greenfield
Vice President:: Jason Green
Treasurer: Scott Thompson
First Capital Coins
106 S Division Street
Guthrie, Ok 7344



COIN SHOW GUIDE

Indian Territory Coin Show,
October 13 & 14, Southeast
Oklahoma Expo Center, 4500 W.
Hwy. 270, McAlester, OK 74501,
Fri. noon - 5PM, Sat. 9AM - 5PM
contact Gary Parsons 405 426
9044 or Curtis Golden 918 429
4033 for info.

Mustang Show
November 12, Town Center.
Great Room, 1201 N. Mustang
Rd., 9:30AM to 4PM,
contact Raven at raven@raven-
hawk.com for info;

Black Friday Coin Show
November 24 and 25
Glenpool Conference Center,
12205 S Yukon Ave., Glenpool
Fri. Noon - 5PM, Sat. 9AM - 4PM,
Contact Robert at 918 521 1679



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Email your article to Brian Miller
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Any pictures, please send as separate
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I will put your article in an upcoming
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