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Brian Miller - Editor

This issue is coming out just a little bit late as the Christmas holidays has put all of the deadlines a little behind. I try to make the deadline on the 20th of the month before the print month and try to assemble the issue during the final weekend of the month. With Christmas and the holidays, I was still receiving articles and working on the assembly almost a week after Christmas.

I hope everyone's Christmas was great and that all of you received some type of numismatic gift - or gave a numismatic gift to a friend or family member.

I remember one of my favorite Christmas presents was when I was probably around 10 or 11 and I received a 1931S Lincoln Cent in AU. I still have

that coin in my collection and every-time I look at it, I can remember that Christmas day a long time ago.

In this issue I have included a "letter to the editor" column. We received an email from a member in Texas and he wanted to comment on the World's Fair of Money and the Mintluster issue. If any of you have an article or an idea for a column in a future issue, please let me know. I will include your article in an upcoming issue.



ONA News

By Tim O'Keefe

I hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday. The coin industry seems to be doing fine, as gold and silver continue to climb to unheard of levels. It's a great time to be buying and investing.

The ONA had a busy fall season. The Indian Territory Coin Show in McAlester in October, along with the Mustang Coin Show and Black Friday Coin Shows in Glenpool were well-attended successes. The public is still coming in at great numbers. And I want to personally thank Robert Ranford for allowing Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club to set up a membership table at the Glenpool Show.

After some discussion and looking at expenses, we are moving the Fall Tulsa Coin Show out of Broken Arrow in 2026 and going to the Glenpool Conference Center. In order to respect other shows in the state, we are also changing the date to August 28 and 29, going to a two day event. The venue offers easy access of

Highway 75 and has several hotels available. More information will be provided as the date approaches.

2026 promises even more opportunities for buying and selling. The next Mustang Show on January 2 and 3 will probably have passed once this issue is mailed out. The next large show will be the annual Enid Show at the Garfield County Fairgrounds March 13-15. Come out and support your ONA members who sponsor these events.

We post a dealer list in each issue of Mint Luster. If you wish to appear in the listings, contact myself or Brian Miller. There is no charge. And we are always looking for articles. If you have a column you would like to submit, let us know. Likewise, if you have ideas for our 50th Anniversary in the new year, feel free to reach out.

Have a great start to 2026.



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Letter From the President



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ello to all the members of the ONA. I want to wish you all Happy

Holidays! 2025 has been an amazing year and 2026 is poised to be even better! We are working hard to bring on new people to fix our website and Facebook sites. We soon hope to have that up and running efficiently. This will be headed up by our newly appointed Social Media and Website manager James Collins. James has experience with websites and Facebook. He will make sure our website stays updated with new and useful information. This should help with membership recruitment and keeping the entire ONA membership up to date with club announcements and upcoming events!

2026 Marks the 50th year of the ONA as a club and we are planning to celebrate that achievement in style! We will have a benefit dinner in honor of our 50th anniversary! There will be more information regarding this in the next couple of months. We are planning on having the celebra-

By Raven Goyer

tion about mid-year. There will be a dinner to celebrate this special occasion. We will figure out an appropriate venue and then announce the date and possible costs of said celebration. We look to honor past and current members that have worked hard to continue the success of such a great group of people and club.

For 2026 we have two coin shows in the works as well. One in Oklahoma City (or close to it) in the springtime (date still to be determined) and the other in the Glenpool (Tulsa) region of Oklahoma in August of 2026. I want to thank Bill Norfleet and Tim O'Keefe for their hard work and dedication to the club and putting on these two amazing events. Bill is the Borse Chairman for OKC and Tim for Glenpool.

Both venues are a break from prior venues and look to be nicer places to hold our coin shows. I am looking forward to seeing how these two events turn out!

We are expecting a good number of participants for each venue.

The club voted to have some of the club funds used for advertisement in the way of billboards, social media and local news venues. We hope that this investment into advertising will help bring more of the general public into the two coin show venues in larger numbers than seen in prior years.

I want to thank each and every member of the ONA for your con-

tinued support of the club! Without you, we couldn't do this and you deserve our thanks and recognition. I hope we continue to grow and do well for the numismatic community here in Oklahoma. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to email me at ravenhawk-coins@gmail.com I will do my best to respond in a timely manner.



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Why We Collect

As I write this the metals prices for Gold and Silver have reached at or near record prices. Gold is at \$4,240 per ounce and Silver is at \$62.50 per ounce. The run up in metals prices is unprecedented with Silver doubling this year and Gold up over \$1000 per ounce. This has sent the prices for Coins we collect up sharply particularly those that trade at there intrinsic value. How long this will last is any ones guess. The danger in the world and value of currencies is driving the market.



Gary Parsons

As long as this remains this cases, we will likely have to adjust to higher prices. This is the time of year when metals prices are generally higher and there could be pull back in January, but it likely temporary. The coins we own are also worth more, that is nice if we end year that way. I hope you have had a great year! Is this great hobby or What!!



Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

The October 2025 meeting of the MECC opened at 6pm as President Greg Shoaf welcomed the 14 members in attendance and then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Previous Minutes: Secretary Tim O'Keefe sent out the September 2025 minutes by email. There was a motion by Vice President Andrew Dearman to accept the minutes as presented, seconded by President Shoaf. Motion passed.

Telephone Report: Secretary O'Keefe sent out the phone tree and the announcement email, contacting all Club members.

Old Business: None

New Business: President Shoaf opened the floor to discussion about the Christmas dinner. The group felt that last year's choice of barbeque and related dishes would work again. Member Victor Porter was contacted and said he would be happy to cook once again. Members are encouraged to bring a dessert dish to share. We chose our regular meeting date of Tuesday December 16

to have the event. Member Richard McPheeeters is going to contact his son to make sure we do not conflict with any church functions that night. More updates will be at the November 2025 meeting.

Shows: The McAlester Show was held earlier this month. There were only 11 or so dealers in attendance. Friday was slow but we were told business was brisk on Saturday.

The next show in our area is the Glenpool Black Friday Show run by Robert Ranford on November 28 and 29. It will once again be held at the Glenpool Civic Center.

Drawings: Won by Richard McPheeeters and Sheryl Morgan.

Show & Tell: Keith Morgan had a roll of Lincoln cents that had been individually wrapped in tin foil and a collection of coins that were individually stored in match boxes.

Secretary O'Keefe recently returned from a trip to Ireland and showed some of the items he obtained on the trip, which

included buys from Lir Coins in Dublin of a 1963 5 pound note, a first day issue of a 1990 pound coin, and an 1875 medal commemorating former Dublin Mayor Daniel O'Connell, along with some Irish euros he picked up in change during the visit.

President Shoaf showed some 2025 GSA American Eagles he recently purchased. This led to a discussion on VAMs (Morgan dollar varieties) and grading services. The San Francisco Mint is going back to being strictly an assay office and will not be producing "S" coins after this year.

Kelly West presented and ICG certified gold nugget and a 2024 gold

Eagle he acquired this week. This led to a discussion on the current rises in gold and silver prices.

Auction: President Shoaf acted as auctioneer as 6 items came across the table. \$3 was added to the Clubs coffers.

Announcement: Richard McPheeters stated that he will be closing his shop in Claremore fairly soon. Family matters require his attention. He will still be attending and setting up at area coin shows. Magic Empire wishes him well on this new chapter of his life.

December is the Annual Holiday Dinner for the MECC. Once again





we held the event at Harvard Avenue Baptist Church. Member Victor Porter catered with his world famous barbecue. We had about 40 members with their families attend. We also did drawings with giveaways.

1st prize-Rick Wellnitz- Gift Certificate to Tulsa Gold and Silver
2nd Prize- Scott Lister- Map containing all 50 State quarters
3rd Prize- Ron Hass- -Type set of Lincoln cents

Mohanar Aghar won the auction for the gold gram

Our next meeting will be held at 6pm on Tuesday January 20 at Harvard Avenue Baptist Church. This will be our January Board meeting to choose officers and discuss the state of the club.



What We Collect

I do not often take vacations, but in 2025 I decided to take more time off and do some serious traveling. I had promised my daughter a few years ago that we would visit Ireland. This past fall our schedules came together and we set out for the Emerald Island.

The beginnings of Clan O'Keefe go back to approximately 500AD with the founder of the family, Cormac of Munster. The O'Keefe's have been in County Cork continuously since that time, helping shape the history of Central Ireland. I still have direct family living in the area, with ties to places like Fermoy, Glanworth, and Ballindangen. 2025 marked my third visit to Ireland.

There is a Gaelic saying that goes: "It's an Irish story, so it's a sad story". This is certainly true of Irish coinage. The Irish were ruled by Great Britain for over 1000 years. When the Romans landed there millennia ago, they referred to it as Hibernia, which loosely translated from the Latin means 'vast wasteland'. Cold,



By Tim O'Keefe

and rainy, and rocky were the adjectives used to describe the country. If not for the potato crop, we may have been totally overlooked. For years the British would assign a viceroy to Dublin to rule for the Crown. While this may have been a great title and position anywhere else in the British Empire, the people selected to serve in Ireland always looked upon the appointment as an insult.

Being under English rule also meant dealing with British coinage. The Irish had little in the way of minting facilities, and even less in financial resources. The British hammered or minted coins infrequently to serve the population. Bartering was the main source of commerce for centuries. Coins of the Commonwealth were done mostly to let the people know what their new monarch looked like. Coins were released haphazardly throughout the years, and in small amounts. If you are collecting Irish coins, one will rarely see

outstanding specimens, as it was literally working money. However, if one wanted to amass such a collection, there are only a few hundred coins to collect (as opposed to many other countries that have coins in the thousands). Many are in worn condition, so I never quibble about grade or appearance. Prior to 1928, the closest one can come to Irish issues are trade tokens. These were generally done in denominations of farthing, half penny, and penny. The British government allowed these to circulate because the amounts were so small. Enterprising businesses in Dublin, Cork, and Belfast would use the tokens for discounts and advertising.

The Easter Uprising of 1916 led to an improved sense of Irish identity. By 1920 accords had

been worked out to allow the southern portion of Ireland to govern itself. The first coins and currency came about in 1928. The country mirrored England's system of coinage, staying with the pound. In 1970, they stayed consistent with Great Britain as they moved to the decimal system. However, in 2002, Ireland went with the European Union and adopted the Euro, which is where they are today. Being an island where the currency was only good within the borders led to some unique minting peculiarities. They did not need to create coins every year between 1928 and 1970, and only minted new strikes when available coins started wearing out or were running short. Several years have no mintages.

I bring all of this up to address coin shops in Ireland. There are scant few. During my last trip in 2019 I scoured the internet trying to find such businesses. I found plenty of pawn shops, jewelry sellers, and dubious media outlets that appeared to offer more than what they really on hand. The only business I could find was Lir Coins, located inside the Market Arcade along South Great George Street in downtown Dublin. The Arcade is an indoor flea market with all sorts of boutiques, confec-





tionaries, and souvenir stores.

Lir Coins is in a tiny booth near the main entrance to the Arcade. My daughter and her boyfriend accompanied me in, but I told them to go wander the building as I would probably be a while. I knew there was a fine inventory of Irish items on hand. There was a plastic revolving display case of mostly English coins. There were not many choices, and I had most of the coins displayed (in fact, I probably have a superior inventory at home). I spent a few minutes going through his junk box and picked out a few lesser South American coins for an Educational Collection I am putting together.

Once the main counter had cleared, I approached the shop owner and asked to see his Irish currency. He was taken aback for a moment as I guess most American don't ask about his paper money. He pulled out a file folder of Irish currency. I started

going through the pages, making commentary about the history of the notes. That got the shop owner's interest. If you find Irish pound notes in the United States, they are usually worn, wrinkled, and not very exciting to look at. Lir has vintage crisp notes that pop out at you. I ended up picking up a 5 pound note from the Central Bank of Ireland dated 1960. Almost all Irish paper money from 1928 to 1976 has the visage of Hazel Lavery on the obverse. She was an American painter and second wife of artist Sir John Lavery. Lady Lavery was dubbed the most beautiful woman in Ireland and was chosen to be the model of female personification for the island. The note also features the signatures of the Governor of the Central Bank of Ireland, James McElligot, and that of the Secretary of the Department of Finance, TK Whitaker. If you utilize the internet site called Numista, all of this information is readily available.

I did not want to leave without purchasing an Irish token. The best one on hand was an 1875 issue commemorating the 100th birthday of Daniel O'Connell. He lived 1775 to 1847, and had been Mayor of Dublin. He was known as The Liberator and was a leader of the Roman Catholic majority in Ireland during the first half of the 19th century. In addition to being Mayor of Dublin (1841-1842), he also served as a member of Parliament for several Irish counties. The token I bought is somewhat tarnished, but it is still history in one's hands.

With a little bit of cash leftover, I picked up a first day issue of a 1990 Irish pound. The envelope was post marked in Dublin in June of that year. I had never seen a first day issue for a coin, so



I had to have it. The shop owner even gave me a bit of a break on the final price.

All in all it was a great trip. I came back with some treasured items and picked up on some local history. When I go to new places I enjoy going to the local coin shop to see what I can learn and to see what they have to offer. Remember, find something you like, collect the heck out of it, and travel.



Population Boom!

by James Collins

My wife, Amanda, is also a coin collector. She has been working on a PCGS Type Set. A couple of months ago, we attended a major coin show in hopes of finding a few of the missing coins she needed to complete her set. One of those coins was an Indian Head Cent. So, as we shopped the floor, we were on the lookout for a nice example.

I was looking at some half dollars when Amanda leaned over and whispered, "Look at that Indian Head." I looked in the direction where she was pointing. The dealer had a glass showcase on the table filled with various coins, but an Indian Head Cent really stood out. The PCGS slabbed and certified coin had been placed on a tripod and seemed to tower over the others. It also towered over the others because of its luster. The coin glowed with a satiny brilliance. It had a cartwheel effect without moving. The shine was so spectacular, you almost needed sunglasses to view the cent. This Indian Head was in pristine condition. Even though it was dated 1864, it looked like it had just rolled out of the mint.

Amanda said, "I want that coin." I thought, nothing is too good for my sweetie. If she wants that Indian Head, I will get it for her. Besides, there was a sticker towards the top of the slab with the number 110. One hundred and ten dollars seemed like a fair price for such an eye-catching coin.

"She wants to buy that Indian Head Cent," I said to the dealer. His eyes widened as he opened the case. He said, "I might close early." I was confused by his comment, but watched as he lifted the beauty out of the showcase, and I lifted my wallet out of my pocket.

"Is 110 your best price?" I asked as he handed me the coin. His grip on the coin tightened, and his expression changed. He frowned and said, "110 is the population. This is an 1864 Proof Strike, Bronze, with L. The population is 110. This is a \$65,000 coin."

My grip on my wallet tightened, and my expression changed, too. "That's a little out of my budget," I said, "I'm sorry to have wasted your time." Of course, \$65,000 for

a single Indian Head Cent is not a little out of my budget. It is light-years out of my budget.

In numismatics, the population report – often shorthanded “pop report” – is an actual count of how many coins have been handled by a numismatic authority such as PCGS. Think of a pop report as a census count. It’s a totally accurate accounting of how many of “X” coins have been verified to exist.

In the case of the PCGS pop report, the figure is an exact account of how many examples of said coin PCGS has handled since its founding in 1986. It is a census of more than 17,000,000 coins graded by PCGS. Because the dealer had placed a sticker with the pop report number on the front of that slabbed Indian Head Cent, I confused the population

for price.

As we drove home from the coin show, I noticed Amanda was quiet. “What’s wrong?” I asked. She frowned and said, “I still can’t believe you didn’t buy me that Indian Head Cent.” Since then, I’ve been doing the dishes every night, hoping to make up for mistaking the population with the price.

By the way, Amanda still needs a nice PCGS-graded Indian Head Cent for her Type Set. If you have one for sale, please reach out to me. Just don’t expect me to pay \$65,000...

James Collins is a life member of the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. He can be reached at authorjamescollins@gmail.com.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I received my Mint Luster today and read happily the details of the great experience and success of the World's Fair of Money. I was particularly impressed because there were those, who were mentioned in the articles, ANA officials, who were not in favor OKC, who recanted and shared their praises. Oklahoma City was a great host venue. Your people were friendly, and the places we frequented for meals, etc. accommodating and welcoming. As we say in Texas, and I know up your way too, "y'all done good."

The club of which I am the president, the Mid-Cities Coin Club in the DFW area (Arlington, Texas), answered Tyler's call for volunteers as well. (I am an ONA member, and proud of it.) Several of us came up country and enjoyed the experience. Even though we were not available to help set up, etc., all of my folks had a wonderful time and were honored to volunteer during the show. Some for as many as four days. Be great to see the fine folks at ANA decide to return and do so asap.

One thing my club did I don't know if I mentioned to anyone up your way. We invested in two unopened, therefore fresh uncir-

culated, rolls of state quarters from Oklahoma, put the coins individually in clear 2x2's and passed them out to kids through Ernie's Treehouse. These also carried a card with the ONA logo, we took the liberty to add a word of greeting in the name of the ONA, and the Association's website. Can't say whether any of the younger ones will respond, but I hope so.

All this to say ... the event in August was spectacular. Thanks for the good work and dedication to the numismatic community.

Hope to visit with you at an upcoming show sometime in the near future.

Thanks also to Tyler, to James Collins for his comments and work with the Treehouse, and to all we met from your local clubs during our days across the Red River.

Oh ... exhibits were strong and well presented. Thanks for your thoughts on that area in the Mint Luster.

Richard Laster

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Comanche County Coin Club

ONA Life Member 14
Meets 1st Monday of each month
6pm. If there is a change in date there
will be a text message that comes out
via phone, so get your phone number
to the secretary or president as soon as
you can
6425 NW Cache Rd.
IBC Conference Room
Lawton, OK 73505
President - JR Warren
Vice Pres/Secretary - Josh Cookman
2418 NW 80th St. Lawton, OK. 73505
Contact - 580-704-3923 (JR Warren)

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/Secretary - Sam Carter
Treasurer. - Craig Tubb
PO Box 2521
Muskogee, OK. 74402

Central Oklahoma Coin Club

Meets 2nd Tuesday of the month -
6:30 pm (Arrive at 6 if you would
like to eat)
Pizza Hut
218 Heather Rd.
Guthrie, OK
President: Teigun Greenfield
Vice President:: Jason Green
Treasurer: Scott Thompson
Contact Information 405-877-3323

Claremore Coin Club

Meets: 6:30pm 1st Tuesday of the
month
Claremore Community Center
2300 N Sioux, Claremore, OK 74014
Contact: PO Box 765
Claremore, OK 74018
tulsacoin@gmail.com



COIN SHOW GUIDE

Mustang Coin Show

1201 N. Mustang Rd.

Mustang, OK,

January 2 and 3

Fri. 11AM - 5PM,

Sat. 9AM - 4PM,

Entry Fee - \$3

Contact- Bill Patterson

Central Oklahoma Coin Club Show

Logan County Fairgrounds,

Guthrie, OK

April 3 & 4, 2026

Fri. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

for info call Scott at 405 877 3323.

Stephens County Coin Show

Stephens County Fairgrounds,

2002 S. 13th St.,

Duncan, OK

February 20 & 21

Friday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

for info call Ed at 580 475 4570 or

Dan at 580 467 0168.

49TH Annual Enid Coin Show

Garfield County Fairgrounds

Hoover Building

318 E Oxford St, Enid, OK

March 13, 14 & 15

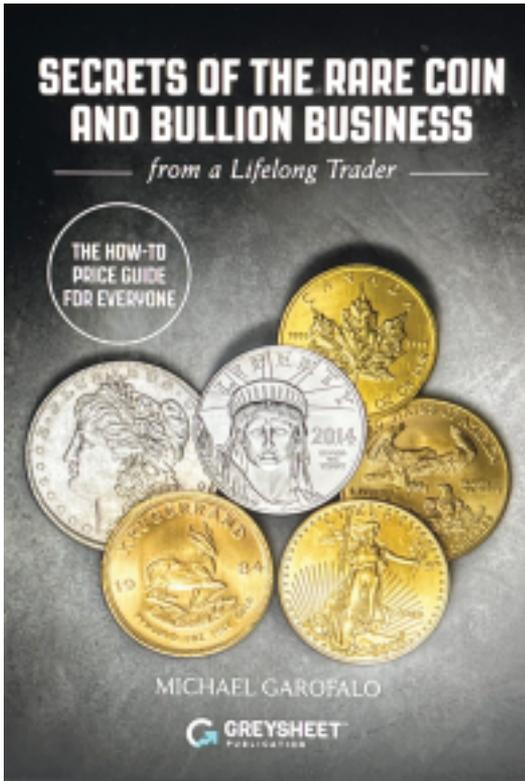
Fri: 12:00 to 6:00

Sat: 9:00 to 5:00

Sun: 9:00 to 3:00

Contact Fred Pepe @ (580) 747-

8661 with any questions



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