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Editor's Notes



Brian Miller - Editor

I had a great time at the ONA coin show in May! I was able to finish off several of my collections and I also had a great time working the front desk with my daughter. She was able to get a really nice 1911-S Lincoln cent and several AU Mercury Dimes but I think her favorite thing was the donuts and snacks in the break room while working the front desk. She said that next year she wants to work several shifts!

In other news, I was told that Jason Carter won the PCGS Grading Competition which was held in California at the Long Beach Expo recently. The contestants were collectors and many top dealers from throughout the country who graded a selection of 20 coins selected by the pros at PCGS. Jason owns Carter Numismatics in Tulsa and handles high end US coins from colonials to federal gold and rare territorial issues. He got his start as a kid working for John Davis at Tulsa Gold and Silver and they are friends who continue to do a lot of business to this day. Jason is donating the \$1,000 prize to the Magic Empire Coin Club in Tulsa.

I was told by Tim O'keefe that he was able to bring a friend to the coin show and that she had never been to a coin show before. She

wanted to get something nice for her mom, who was born in 1946 and he was able to find her a very nice 1946 Walking Liberty half in AU and he purchased it for her. He also signed up for Gary Parsons door prize raffle and then won a very nice 1946 Walking Liberty half in AU. His friend hit it off with Johnny and Susan Satterlee, so he told me he was sure she will come back next year.

Be sure to make arrangements to attend the World's Fair of Money in Rosemont, Illinois this year. It is going to be August 13-16, with some activities starting earlier that week. It is real close to Chicago and it is driveable from here so try to make it. There is nothing like the big ANA show. If you have questions about the show, you can contact Gary Parsons.

Hope to see you at an upcoming coin show!

Letter from the President

Although we have had a late spring and a cool start to summer, numismatics has been hot! We had a great ONA show in Oklahoma City, and a sample of the attendee population showed that our internet-based outreach has been successful in drawing people into the show. The week before the show, the President of the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) gave me a ring and asked if I wanted to go to lunch one day during the show. We had a great chat about our collecting interests and outreach efforts.

In my last letter, I mentioned that the US Mint was including a proof 2019 Lincoln Cent with a W mint mark with proof set orders. They had another trick up their sleeve and put 2019 W quarters into circulation across the country. It set off a big hunt, with the first W quarters being found commanding insanely high prices. There will be 2 million of each W quarter minted, and the floor has not yet been set on these coins. Gary Parsons was lucky enough to find one and showed it to me at the ONA show. At that



Russell Doughty - President

time, the W quarters were going for around \$50. A search of sold listings on eBay shows they are now going for about \$10 with free shipping.

I think the US Mint is on the right track in finding ways to raise public interest in coin collecting, but I think they could do better. For instance, rather than simply changing the mint mark on the quarter, they could have used the original eagle design on the reverse. Doing so would have tapped into the nostalgia that collectors have for the older designs. The US Mint has tried to tap into this nostalgia by releasing the gold mercury dime, standing liberty quarter, and walking liberty half. However, imagine if they had released a limited number of these designs into general circulation in clad, or offered them as silver proofs. In my opinion, releasing them in gold really limited the accessibility due to cost and didn't really do the designs

justice because they are perhaps more beautiful in silver, or at least our nostalgia is for the silver coins. For instance, no one has nostalgia for gold mercury dimes because they never existed.

sold out already. It will be September 6-8th at the Stoney Creek Hotel and Conference Center in Broken Arrow, OK. If you have any questions, you can reach Chris at 918-850-0117.

Looking ahead, don't forget to put the Tulsa Show on your calendar. Chris Harrell, the show chairman, said at the OKC show that the Tulsa Show was nearly



NEW MEMBERS

Terry Wilburn, Avery, TX
Jim Lloyd, Atoka, OK
Sandra Gosnell, Broken Arrow, OK
Art Roslewski, Owasso, OK
Chris Casey, Tulsa, OK
Bo Hurt, Broken Arrow, OK
Adam Spikes, Houston, TX
Tyler Tyson (LM), Harrah, OK

Magic Empire Coin Club Minutes

By Tim O'Keefe

The March 2019 meeting of the MECC was opened up at 6:55 PM by Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe. President Chris Harrell and Vice President Todd Hourihan were both out of town. He welcomed the 12 members and two guests in attendance.

Previous minutes: S/T O'Keefe read the February 2019 minutes. There was a motion by Shane Cornell to accept the minutes as written, seconded by John Sayco.

Telephone Report: Sheryl Morgan advised that she talked with or left messages with everybody. She spoke with John and Louise Sands. They have been unable to attend any meetings this year, but still wish to be part of the club.

Drawings: Won by Shane Cornell and Ron Lawrence.

Old Business: Ron Lawrence provided an updated inventory sheet of the clubs tangible assets to the Board of Directors.

New Business: Guest Sandy Gosnell joined the club, and she and member Bo Hurt both joined

the Oklahoma Numismatic Association. Shane Cornell is running for re-election of the position of Treasurer for the ONA and made a campaign pitch. Ballots are in the current issue of Mint Luster and will be tallied at the Oklahoma City Show in May 2019. Guest James Eckloff and his mother Leanna introduced themselves. Ms. Eckloff found us on the internet. James collects Lincoln pennies.

Show & Tell: Ron Lawrence showed a short collection of British silver coins. Chris Casey showed an 1875-CC silver 20 cent piece that he recently purchased. Dale Schaeffer showed a slabbed 1881-H Canadian half dollar (Victoria) with some excellent toning, along with a collection of uncertified BU Washington Quarters dated 1932 to 1998.

Educational Presentation: Tim O'Keefe gave a talk on the history of Oklahoma national bank notes, giving a history of the program 1863-1935, explaining some significant Oklahoma notes, discussing charters in Oklahoma and Indian territories, and showing several examples of the 1929

Series, including notes from Guthrie, Nash, Vinita, Hennessey, Custer City, and Lone Wolf. He also went over signatures of cashiers and bank presidents, along with discussing the Kelly Census and available research material.

The April 2019 meeting of Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club was opened at 6:55 pm by Secretary/Treasurer Tim O'Keefe, chairing in the absence of president Chris Harrell and Vice President Todd Hourihan. He welcomed the 11 members and 3 guests in attendance.

March 2019 minutes: The minutes were read by Dale Schaeffer's grandson, David. There was a motion by Shane Cornell to accept the minutes as written, seconded by Bo Hurt.

Telephone Report: Sheryl Morgan reported that she contacted 11 members and left messages with another 12.

Treasurers Report: S/T paid Ron Lawrence for program prizes and renewed the clubs Mint Luster subscription with Shane Cornell.

Drawings: Won by Ron Lawrence and Shane Cornell.

New Business: The club was reminded to attend the Oklahoma City Coin Show May 3-5 at their

Fairgrounds. Several of our members will have dealer tables set up.

Tulsa Show update: Tabled until the May 2019 meeting.

Show & Tell: John Sayco brought a collection of 1932-1970 Washington Quarters in superior condition. Ron Lawrence showed the 2019 Silver US Proof set with the 2019-W cent Bo Hurt brought several items that he has purchased a discount from an internet dealer. James Eckloff showed some Mercury dimes and Indian Head nickels. He was also presented with a Lincoln Cent Blue Book that contained several cents from 1909 to 1940. Tim O'Keefe presented a collection of Series 1929 Pennsylvania national bank notes.

Auction: Keith Morgan ran the auction, which was brisk and fruitful. Over 30 items exchanged ownership.

The May 2019 meeting of Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club was opened at 6:55pm by President Chris Harrell, who welcomed the 12 members and 2 guests in attendance.

April 2019 Minutes: President Harrell asked for a reading of the April 209 minutes. S/T Tim O'Keefe read the minutes. There was a motion by Vice President Todd Hourihan to accept the min-

utes as read, seconded by Shane Cornell.

Telephone Report: Heavy flooding in Skiatook kept Keith and Sheryl Morgan from attending. Keith made several calls to members this week.

New Business: 1) The American Numismatic Association (ANA) will be holding national elections on June 1. All members in good standing with their organization may vote. The club received flyers from four candidates. The flyers were distributed at this time. The Club discussed reaching out formally to John Highfill to join our ranks. Mr. Highfill is running for re-election to the ANA Board of Governors, and lives in nearby Broken Arrow. S/T O'Keefe is going to draft a letter asking him for his support and membership into our ranks.

2) President Harrell distributed copies of "The Coin & Currency Market Review", which is a much more affordable venue than the current "Grey Sheets".

Fraternal: 1) Guests James Eckloff and Bill Hurd both joined the club. Dues were collected from both. S/T O'Keefe presented James with a Whitman Blue Book and a starter set of Jefferson nickels.

2) The recent rains/floods/torna-

does have affected some of the membership. John and Louise Sands live in the Meadow Valley edition of Sand Springs that had to be evacuated because of the water release from Keystone Dam. Keith and Sheryl Morgan reside in Skiatook, which was hit with heavy flooding on Monday. Club officers will check on both couples on Friday May 24.

Tulsa Coin Show Update: 1) President Harrell advised that we will have a few unmanned sponsor tables at the show that will have flyers and other attractions on them. Mid-America Coin in Tulsa will be providing free bags for attendees' coin purchases. The Club logo and some advertising will be on them. President Harrell and Shane Cornell will be updating the registration cards done at the door to gather more information from those attending.

2) Vice President Todd Hourihan advised that Hat Creek Coin & Currency is promoting our show on a web link and they will be in attendance in September.

3) Secretary/Treasurer O'Keefe is using his police ties to set up security for the show.

Educational Presentation: President Harrell gave a talk on Pricing United States and Foreign Silver. He talked about weights, silver content, spot price, and

related formulas. He also prepared a 'cheat sheet' for the membership to follow along with.

Drawings: Won by guest Darrell Kent and Vice President Todd Hourihan.

Show & Tell: James Eckloff showed a 1918-S Indian Head Nickel he purchased at a local pawn shop. Ron Lawrence brought a 1927 ten lire piece of Italy featuring King Victor Emmanuel, an 1813-M piece from Naples featuring Joseph Bonaparte, and a Two Sicily piece dated 1798. Bill Hurd presented a Chinese sword made of Chinese cash pieces. The item is hung inside a household near a door or window and is pointed downward to ward off evil spirits. Dale Schaeffer showed a United States 2009 double eagle gold piece in high relief, with the accompanying booklet and case. Darrell Kent brought two obsolete notes, including a Farmers Exchange bank note of Charleston dated 1853, and an 1868 New England Bank note from Boston. He also presented an 1857 Flying eagle cent. Bo Hurt showed the latest in Presidential medal series. This coin featured Thomas Jefferson. Secretary/Treasurer O'Keefe showed a collection of coins and notes from Fiji. Included were World War II issues of one cent notes, a few coins that were minted in San

Francisco due to the war ("S" mint marks included), pre and post decimal coins, and currency featuring George VI and Elizabeth II.

Close: The next meeting of Tulsa's Magic Empire Coin Club will be held at 6:45 pm on Thursday June 27, 2019 at Hardesty Regional Library. An auction is planned for the evening. At 8pm, there was a motion by Shane Cornell to close the meeting, seconded by Vice President Hourihan.



What We Collect

I have always been of the mind that when putting a coin collection together it should be done with an educational angle to enhance the experience. I want to learn something and I want the person viewing the collection to walk away with more than “Gee, those were nice coins”.

My most basic collection is displayed in two books of foreign coins. It is actually more of an ‘amassing’. My interest in foreign coins started with my mother in the 1960s, as she had several coins she gave me when I first started out in numismatics. There were some English pennies, a few French francs, and some German pfennigs. While my British Commonwealth collections all follow time lines of some sort and tell a story, my general foreign collection does not. The coins were gleaned from junk boxes, various trips to coin shows, and gifts from friends and relatives. I would be surprised if I have spent over \$500 on the contents of the books over the



By Tim O'Keefe

years, which are filled to the brim. Coins have been collected haphazardly over the years and placed in the books only so I would have them clustered in one place. I made an attempt to sort them a few years back, but the order remains somewhat random. These books represent the amazing variety of coins that the world has to offer. The coins within, while not valuable, do show ‘eye appeal’ and unusual denominations. There are over 200 countries represented, and some items go back several hundred years. The ‘wow factor’ here is just how many countries have issued coinage and how varied the looks are.

My 1929 Series national bank note collection is a continually evolving exercise in collecting and learning. I started out in 2011 knowing absolutely nothing about paper money. Illinois dealer Bob Jaspersen got me excited about nationals. First, there was reading up about the notes in *The Bank Note Reporter*. That was

followed by purchasing Don Kelly's "National Bank Notes" (and eventually meeting Mr. Kelly in 2018). And there has been a ton of internet research on my part to learn about this area of collecting.

There were almost 14,500 nationally chartered banks between 1863 and 1935. There are a lot of amazing facts to discover. The initial bank was The First National Bank of Philadelphia, Charter #1. When the banks were organized that first year, the charters were supposed to be good for only 20 years, as mandated by Congress. In 1882, several of the banks that survived from 1863 anticipated needing a new charter in 1883. Many banks liquidated, but reformed almost immediately in the same location with the same employees. Charter #1 was reorganized as Charter #2731 in 1882. However, confidence in banks was over major concern. In 1902, the bank petitioned to regain Charter #1, as it was not being used, and #1 tends to grab the public's attention more than #2731. The charter change was granted, and #1 lived again. Other banks with originally low charter numbers followed suit over the next ten years. The First National Bank of New Haven, Charter #2, did the same. The institution was reorganized as Charter #2682 in 1882, but retook Charter #2 in March of

1909. Of note is The First National Bank of Stamford (CT), Charter #4, which gained Congressional approval before the 1883 deadline to maintain its charter number. Charter #4 operated continuously from 1863 to the 1990s. Stamford thought ahead.

Closer to home, Oklahoma has some interesting facts pertaining to nationals. National banks were chartered prior to statehood, some in Indian Territory and some in Oklahoma Territory. The first charter in this part of the country was The Guthrie National Bank (later, The First National Bank of Guthrie). Charter 4348 had its origin in the Oklahoma Territory in 1890. The bank survived into the 1930s. Guthrie was the first capital of Oklahoma before a vote of the people moved it to Oklahoma City in 1913. I was recently able to obtain a Type II \$20 from this bank. There are none listed in the Don Kelly census. While doing research on the note, I discovered that Charter 4348 and Charter 11230, The Liberty National Bank of Oklahoma City, had the same bank president, N. Holman, from 1932 to 1935. If you have an Oklahoma bank note with a charter number less than 8900, it is going to have been chartered in either Oklahoma Territory or Indian Territory.

The national bank note era came to an end in 1935. FDR actually shut down the banks, and told Congress to address the crumbling banking system. The country needed cash influx immediately, and Federal Reserve notes were the fix. However, because of the time crunch, using available resources was the quick solution. Federal Reserve notes from the 12 banks were printed on plates from national currency. You will often see these notes misidentified on ebay and other sites as national currency.

British Commonwealth coins have their own interesting tidbits. British Guiana in South America, for instance, issued only 4 pence coins (the groat). I'm sure this made making change a daily challenge. Merchants probably had to make due with whatever potpourri of coins was available, mostly foreign. That's all that was issued 1891 through 1945. Ireland, as part of the British Empire, was at the mercy of the Crown as far as coinage was concerned. Coins were minted whenever England felt the need, and that need was far and few between. From the 17th century to 19th century, the Irish would use the same old coins over and over again. Conder tokens had their beginnings during this time period. These were tokens issued by local merchants to keep everyday

commerce flowing. The coins were of such small denominations that the British government did not concern themselves with the legality or logistics of their dispersal. There are government issued Irish farthings, half pennies, and pennies made in 1805, 1806, and 1822, then nothing until the early 20th century. The Isle of Man is located in the Irish Sea. It is equidistant from Ireland, Scotland, and England. Because of the geographical placement, the symbol of the country is the three-legged man, known as a triskel. However, the country only issued coins in 1813 and 1839 until regular minting began in 1971. And like the Canadians, the Isle of Man likes to issue commemoratives. Circulating coins take up about two pages in a Krause-Mishler catalog, while their list of com-mems takes up an entire chapter.

I always advise folks to not just collect, but to do your due diligence and research of your wares. It's fine to start out one-dimensional, but go ahead and expand your knowledge, and that of the viewer. Do not limit yourself to the "what" of collecting, but look for the "why" also. There is a lot of information out there. Find it and share it. As always, find something you like and collect the heck out of it.

OKC Coin Club News

April 2019 Meeting- Tuesday 4/2/2019, 7PM @ St. Luke's United Methodist Church. This months presentation was by one of our popular presenters - Dr. Jim Schnabel. The topic was on Italian Coinage. Dr. Schnabel also brought snacks. Thank you Dr. Schnabel, you are a true asset to our club.

Our May meeting was the annual auction. A lot of nice coins switched hands and a lot of fun was had by all.

Our June meeting presentation was by former OKCCC president and numismatic phenom - Ben Swagerty. Ben amazed us with his presentation "Faces of the Queen - On World Banknotes".

Our annual July picnic is scheduled in July and we cant wait to enjoy all the great food. It is held indoors in the AC at St Lukes Methodist Church.

IT'S DUES TIME

Enclosed are return envelopes for those who owe dues.

Dues are \$10/year. You may pay for multiple years.

You may choose to be a Life Member which is \$150.

Why We Collect

Recently I acquired a partial set of three cent nickels. Have you ever thought of collecting this series? Have you ever thought of writing a reference book about the Coin? Apparently not many do and as far as I can tell none have including Q. David Bowers who has written about everything. He did write a brief chapter about the series in a book on U.S. Nickel coinage many years ago which I will use as a reference for this article along with the "RED-BOOK".

The set I purchased is almost complete except for some of the tough dates in the 1880's. I thought briefly about keeping and completing the set but Richard Gerber talked me into parting with the 1888 piece in the set, so I guess I will sell it. The three cent piece came about as a result of the turmoil during the Civil War. The two cent piece had been successfully introduced in 1864 and so the government decided to introduce a three cent nickel in 1865. The three cent silver piece was being hoarded as well as all other silver and gold coins. As it turned out the three



Gary Parsons - Vice President

cent nickel was also successful and was made until 1889. The 1865 mintage of 11,382,000 was the high water mark for the series. Low mintage years include 1885 when only 1,000 circulation strikes were made and ended in 1889 with a mintage of 18,125. In the 1880's the proof mintage often exceeded the circulation strike mintage, therefore it might be easier to find proofs. Redbook prices show proof-63's can be purchased for about \$400. It would be a challenge to complete this set.

I hope there is some serious three cent nickel collectors out there that would consider doing research and writing a reference book on the series. We need a good reference! I like all the odd denomination coinage, but like many I'm satisfied with a nice type coin.

Is this a Great Hobby or what!!

ONA Secretary Report

By Shane Cornell

Minutes of the ONA Meeting, May 5, 2019.

The meeting was brought to order by President Russell Doughty at 8:15 at the State Fair Park in Oklahoma City.

Old Business: Election committee met. Shane Cornell was reelected. Russell and Gary were not opposed and thereby remain in office.

Treasurers Report: Current status of all accounts. Due to the way income and expenses play out, there is no "final" accounting. A snapshot of the accounts are as follows:

Life Member CD	\$32,000.00
Checking Account	\$45,536.10
Saunders Fund	\$ 2,260.44

A more accurate of the status will be after all show expenses have been paid.

New Business: State Fairgrounds will be the venue for 2020. Table fees will be \$170 for 2020.

Discussion about closing the Saunders Fund and donating the money to the ANA. A change in the bylaws would be required. Gary Parsons will follow-up with the Saunders family. Revenue for the show was about the same as last year. The Tulsa show will have a change in venue. Stony Brook Hotel, September 6,7, and 8, 2019.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 9:00AM.

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
Sizzlin Sirloin, S. George Nigh
Expressway, McAlester
President - HL Dollens
Vice Pres - Dale Ennis
Sec/Treas - Gary Parsons
1232 S Main St.
McAlester, OK. 74501
(918) 423-9044

Magic Empire Coin Club

ONA Life Member CC 241
Meets 4th Thursday monthly at
7pm.
The Hardesty Library
8316 East 93 Street, in Tulsa
President - Chris Harrell
Vice Pres - 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 - Bill Nelson
Secretary - Mark Yarbrough, Jr.
Treasurer - Daniel Yarbrough
214-232-2410.



COIN SHOW GUIDE

Mustang Coin Show

Saturday, August 31
Town Center, Great Room,
1201 N. Mustang Road,
Hours 9:30AM to 4PM,
contact Rich Wall for info at 405-
795-3128.

ONA Fall Show

September 6-8
Broken Arrow, OK
Stoney Creek Hotel and
Conference,
200 West Albany Dr.,
Friday 12 Noon - 6PM,
Sat. 9AM - 6PM,
Sun. 8AM - 2PM.
Hosted by Magic Empire Coin
Club of Tulsa. Admission is free.
Contact Chris Harrell
at 918-850-0117 or
chris@arkansascoinandbullion.com
for info.

Duncan Coin Show

Sept. 13 and 14
Fri. 10AM - 5PM
Sat. 9AM - 5PM
Stephens County Fairgrounds,
1618 S. 13th St., Duncan, Ok
Contact Ed McGill at
580-475-4570 for info.

Indian Territory Coin Club Show

Oct. 18 -19
Southeast Oklahoma Expo
Center, RM 103,
4500 W. Hwy. 270, McAlester,
OK
Fri 12Noon - 5PM
Sat. 9AM - 6PM
contact Gary Parsons
at 405-426-9044 or
olegar@cox.net for info.

The Black Friday Coin Show

Glenpool Conference Center,
12205 S. Yukon Ave.
Glenpool, OK
Fri. 12Noon - 5PM
Sat. 9AM - 4PM
Free Admission
Contact Robert at 918-521-1679
for info.



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**I will put your article in an
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