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President's Message, by J. Eric Holcomb

The Willamette Coin Club will host the PNNA Convention again in 1997. The dates are March 28-29, 1997, just before Easter. *Mark your calendars now!* (See the attached flyer for more information.) Clubs interested in hosting the 1998 and 1999 conventions should contact a board member as soon as possible.

The next PNNA board meeting will take place on Sunday, February 9th in Vancouver, WA. PNNA members are encouraged to submit specific proposals for educational activities to the board at or before scheduled meetings. The PNNA has made significant progress in promoting numismatic education (for example, our distribution of ANA videos and our NCW awards listed on this page). With your help, we can continue in this direction.

Happy Holidays, and enjoy collecting!

Dues are Due

PNNA dues are assessed annually in January. Please send your dues to the secretary, Joe Boling, using the envelope enclosed. Individual dues are \$5; family groups and clubs are \$7.50. If you believe you are already paid for 1997, check the mailing label on this issue of The Nor'wester. Members not paid by convention time (end of March) will not receive The Nor'wester after that date.

PNNA Officers

President	Eric Holcomb
1st vice-pres.	Tom Sheehan
2nd vice-pres.	Betty Hoffman
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Dealer-director	Marc Bettinger (appointed)

National Coin Week 1996

The PNNA's competition for local club promotions of National Coin Week resulted in the following:

First place	Anchorage Coin Club
Second place	University Coin Club (Seattle)
Third place	Inland Empire Coin Club (Spokane)
Fourth place	Seattle Coin Club

The first three places earned awards of \$100, \$75, and \$50 from the PNNA, which thanks all participants for promoting numismatics in the Pacific Northwest.

National Coin Week 1997

The ANA has announced the theme for NCW in 1997 — "The Changing Face of Money." (See page 5.) Of course, there has been no changed face for US money since 1980, except for the \$100 bill. One way to get people interested in coins and notes is to put a few strange ones into their hands, which seems to be the thrust that the ANA is suggesting (placing obsolete coinage into circulation). Whether the PNNA will sponsor another competition in 1997 has not been determined, but member clubs are encouraged to promote NCW throughout the region.

Boling Exhibit On-Line

Joe Boling's 1995 Howland Wood Best-in-Show Exhibit Award winner, *Building a National Currency: Japan, 1868-1899*, can now be accessed on-line at the American Numismatic Association's World Wide Web site (<http://www.money.org>).

Deadline for submission of material for Second Quarter 1997 Nor'wester: March 15, 1997. Call Eric Holcomb at (206) 850-2996 for information, or e-mail to EHolc48@aol.com

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Exhibits at the PNNA Convention

Yes, there is still an exhibit program at the Portland convention, despite the Friday-Saturday format. Exhibits have to be in place by noon on Saturday to be eligible for awards, which will be announced at 4:00p.m. Of course, we would prefer to have your exhibits in place on Friday, so that visitors to the convention can view and learn from them. If you want to use PNNA cases, you must send an application to Larry Rowe by 10 March so that those cases can be available. Use the form enclosed to apply for exhibit space and exhibit cases (Larry's address is on the application). The PNNA best of show winner will receive \$200 in assistance to take the winning exhibit to the ANA anniversary convention, which will be in New York City in 1997 (30 July-3 August).

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Please read if you plan to exhibit in 1997.

ANA Board Nominations

The nominating season is open for officers of the American Numismatic Association. We have received one request for nomination from a man who ran for governor in 1995 but was not elected. The board will consider this request at its next meeting, in February, by which time we expect to receive several more such requests. PNNA member Joe Boling has decided not to run again this term. He expects to be reappointed as ANA chief judge and will serve the ANA in that capacity.

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BURGLARY ALERT

On 1 August 1996 PNNA charter member Les Copan's home was burglarized. Among numismatic and personal possessions taken were:

- a complete set of medals, silver and bronze, issued by British Columbia coin clubs and numismatic societies (Vancouver Num. Soc., North Shore Num. Soc., Victoria Num. Soc., Alberni Valley Coin Club, Port Moody Coin Club, Prince George Coin Club, Royal City Coin Club (New Westminster), Kamloops Coin Club, Penticon Coin Club).
- numerous award medals inscribed with the name Les Copan, L.D. Copan, or Leslie D. Copan.
- a few Canadian Numismatic Association convention and award medals, some bearing the names above (including medals for Calgary 1968 and 1995, Halifax 1970, Moncton 1983, Regina 1959 and 1985, and Vancouver 1963, 1971, 1977, and 1990).
- a three ring binder of medals pertaining to ships (most with ships in their designs).
- a number of world coins and coin sets featuring ships in their designs.
- large size medals (over 40mm) and some cased medals with ship designs. Most easily identified of these are a silver medal commemorating a "meeting of the chambers of commerce of the British Empire" in Montreal in the early 1900s, with a scene of Montreal harbor on the reverse; a bronze medal of the British Royal Mint with a scene on the reverse of Drake defeating the Spanish armada; a medal issued by the Ontario Science Museum, Sudbury, Ontario, in a case with a descriptive brochure.

Anyone with information about these items please call Surrey RCMP, 604-599-0502 (file #96-75942), or Les Copan, 604-599-5033.

Are You Also A Star Gazer?

It's not unusual for collectors who appreciate the beauty of coins to also appreciate the beauty in nature, including the night sky. If so, you'll be interested to know that Comet Hale-Bopp is expected to put on an excellent show in our skies this spring, with the best viewing time right after the PNNA Convention. Contact Eric Holcomb at 206-850-2996 for more information.

Minutes of PNNA board meeting — 2 November 1996, Tacoma WA

The meeting was called to order by President Eric Holcomb at 2:01pm. Present were 1st Vice President Tom Sheehan, secretary/treasurer Joe Boling, directors Del Cushing, Don Farnam, Marge Farnam, Paul Longcrier, Scott Loos, and Steve Zieba.

The minutes of the 7 September 1996 board meeting were approved as published. The treasurer's report for the month closing 31 October was distributed and accepted subject to audit.

Boling raised a question proposed by Harvey Chew when the books were turned over in April, namely that good internal controls require that the person receiving dues and the person with custody of the funds be different individuals, to deter misappropriation of assets. This problem arose when the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined. Chew had requested that the board be made aware of his concern, and Boling had forgotten to bring it up at the September board meeting. Don Farnam suggested establishing an office of membership chairman to collect dues. A discussion of alternatives ensued, with the consensus being that an effective audit program would be sufficient to ensure the integrity of the association's assets. Loos and Cushing volunteered to serve on an audit committee whenever such should be required.

Tom Sheehan reported that he has only eight copies of the ANA video remaining, and he is looking for ever smaller libraries to which to donate copies. Holcomb asked whether the Auburn library had received one, since they used to host the defunct Auburn Coin Club. Sheehan said he would check and if not, he would let Holcomb deliver one to the Auburn Library.

Holcomb asked if anyone had received a report of the PNNA's National Coin Week competition results; none had. He asked Boling to check with Rowe, who is evaluating the applicants, and try to get the results into the December Nor'wester.

Boling presented the proposed PNNA modification of the ANA exhibit rules, and pointed out that they are 15 pages long in comparison to the FUN rules, which are only three pages long although they use the same exhibit evaluation criteria. The difference is the degree to which one wishes to model rules after the ANA rules (which run to twenty pages). The proposal contains eight exhibit classes, with the unusual grouping of US and Canadian coins together, and similarly for US and Canadian paper money. This is because of the PNNA's transnational regional coverage. To reduce the number of classes, the board recommended that tokens be grouped with medals and decorations, and that world

coins and world paper money be grouped together, with a reminder in the rules that persons wishing to move exhibits to the ANA level be aware that an exhibit eligible for such a grouped class at PNNA level might have to be rebuilt to qualify for a specific ANA class. A discussion of the provision that either PNNA or ANA members can exhibit at the PNNA led to a question about the disposition of the \$200 best-in-show stipend for taking an exhibit to the ANA. Some board members thought that the stipend was available only to PNNA members, but a review of the minutes showed that there was no such provision when it was established. Rather than pass a motion restricting the stipend, Boling suggested that competitive exhibiting at the PNNA be restricted to PNNA members. The \$5 dues would not be a great burden on a non-member traveling to the PNNA convention to exhibit. Moved (Sheehan) and seconded (Zieba) to establish that restriction. Passed. Boling is also to put some mention of the \$200 stipend into the rules, it having been overlooked in the draft.

The 1997 convention is on track. There will be a preliminary Thursday evening session for dealers only, with a \$25 (or more) early bird pass available. We should order the wooden nickels for that show immediately. Del Cushing said he would take care of it.

On the subject of the 1998 PNNA convention, Loos said that the Spokane fall show is expected to be held that year; Boling inquired whether we could attach the PNNA exhibit and meeting programs to that show. Loos said he would inquire at the next meeting of the show committee (their show this year is the weekend of 9-10 November).

On the subject of the 1998 ANA convention, we discussed the acquisition of wooden nickels and their distribution (at the 1997 PNNA show, at the 1997 ANA convention and its banquet, at the 1997 Puyallup fair) and concluded that we could easily use 5000 pieces, probably more. Cushing said that he would develop the design. Boling asked Zieba to check with the Portland visitors' bureau for artwork that we can use and to pass it to Cushing. Boling will ask Larry Rowe to contact the New York committee for assistance in distributing woods at the 1997 ANA convention (there will be no "future conventions" table because of the shortage of space in New York). Moved (Loos) and seconded (Longcrier) to order 5000 woods for the 1998 ANA convention as soon as the design is ready. Passed.

The next Nor'wester deadline is 15 December. Anyone with material to be included please get it to Eric Holcomb by that date, as he is leaving for Christmas the following week.

Minutes of PNNA board meeting — 2 November 1996, Tacoma WA (continued)

Loos inquired about operating more educational seminars such as the grading and ancient coinage seminars that had been presented two years ago in Seattle. It is easier to attend one within the region than to go to Colorado Springs for the summer seminar. Cushing would like to see one on numismatic photography. Loos would like to see one conducted on the east side of the mountains, with a variety of topics considered. Sheehan suggested Spokane or an Idaho location. A discussion of how costs are covered for such seminars followed. Moved (Sheehan) and seconded

(Cushing) to appropriate up to \$500 for advance costs (to be replaced by revenues from the seminar) for Loos and the Inland Empire Coin Club to conduct a seminar.

The meeting adjourned at 3:09p.m.

— Minutes prepared by Joseph Boling.

American Numismatic Association News

1997 National Coin Week — The ANA will lead collectors across the United States in celebrating the 74th annual National Coin Week, April 20-26, 1997, with the theme, "The Changing Face of Money." Utilizing as a springboard for presentations and exhibits the new designs appearing on our nation's paper money and the serious consideration given to a bill calling for new designs for 25-cent coins, the ANA plans to work with its members and other collectors in promoting the numismatic hobby during National Coin Week. The ANA will help its members plan activities to include:

- Producing a local treasure hunt by putting low-value but rarely seen coins into circulation
- Setting up a coin booth with a treasure chest at a local shopping mall; arranging classroom activities
- Developing exhibits for malls, banks and libraries
- Preparing talks, including the use of ANA slide and video programs, for school, civic and art groups
- Conducting surveys on the public's knowledge of and suggested changes for the nation's money.

ANA Education Director James Taylor said, "National Coin Week is the one time each year when everyone in this diverse, multi-faceted hobby comes together to show the world the wonders it offers. As those of us who already know the enjoyment of numismatics, it is an avocation that is second to none with opportunity." The ANA again is offering full scholarships to any future Summer Conference in Colorado Springs to the coin club and the collector who submit a report of the best and most innovative method of how they promoted National Coin Week. Entries are due May 31, 1997. For more information about NCW, or for suggestions for future NCW themes, contact the ANA's Education Department, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; telephone 719/632-2646; Internet anaedu@money.org; World Wide Web <http://www.money.org>.

ANA Offers Web Services to Clubs — The ANA now offers its member clubs free pages on the Internet's World Wide Web (WWW). ANA Life Member John Nebel, proprietor of Computer Systems Design Company of Boulder, Colorado, generously donated 20 megabytes of disk space for each ANA member club. Clubs wishing to use the service must submit material in HyperText Markup Language (HTML) format.

Colorado Springs ATM Delivers Triple Jackpot — An automatic teller machine (ATM) at a grocery store delivered a numismatic jackpot, giving a Colorado Springs, Colorado, woman an extremely rare \$20 Federal Reserve note. The crisp, uncirculated bill has three production errors in printing, overprinting and cutting, compounded by the fact that it was the third of five sequentially numbered notes dispensed by the ATM. "I've never seen anything like this," says Robert W. Hoge, curator of the ANA Money Museum in Colorado Springs. "It is especially interesting because it is accompanied by its sequentially numbered companion notes from different sheets. ... The ANA Museum cabinet has an outstanding collection of error notes, but it has nothing like this." Ann Marino, who received the notes, said "I thought the bills might be counterfeit because the serial number on one was upside down, it had the bottom portion of another bill on the top, and its bottom portion had been cut off." The notes will be on exhibit at the ANA.

Grading Guide — The revised and much improved 5th edition of the ANA grading guide is now available, and covers all aspects of grading United States coins, incorporating traditional methods of technical grading and explaining the current market grading system. The most noticeable difference in this newly revised edition of the ANA guide is a 16-page full-color section showing various features that affect grade and condition. The explanation of the market grading system is added because, in some cases, the overall eye-appeal and market value of a coin must be considered in determining its grade.

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MING PAPER MONEY *By Gerald Tebben*

How old is paper money? Well, it's not quite as old as gold, silver and copper coins, which have been used as money for more than 2,700 years. But as your grandma might have put it, it's no spring chicken, either. Paper money is believed to have been invented in China during the 7th century. That famous traveler, Marco Polo, told a disbelieving Europe about paper money during the late 13th century. He wrote that the great Kubla Khan of China, "may truly be said to possess the secret of the alchemists, as he has the art of producing money." Kubla Khan did that by impressing his vermilion seal on large sheets of coarse mulberry paper.

Most old Chinese paper money still in existence today dates from the beginning of the Ming Dynasty, a century after Marco Polo's incredible journey. Besides dragons and intricate designs — the bills pictured the number of coins they were worth 600 years ago ... and told everyone who handled them that counterfeiting was punishable by death.

These bills owe their existence to an accident of history. Sometime during the late 1300s — a cache of about a thousand bills, along with a quantity of gold and silver, were hidden inside the base of a statue in a temple in Beijing. The treasure remained undetected for more than 500 years. Then, during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, British soldiers discovered the cache while looting the temple. They took the gold and silver, and left the notes behind as worthless trash. But an American surgeon — one of 2,500 Americans sent to help put down the rebellion — saved the bills from destruction. While these bills are scarce, few people collect them. Today, Ming Dynasty bills in good condition sell for only about \$100.

THE MERCURY DIME *By Thomas LaMarre*

In Roman mythology, speedy Mercury was the messenger of the gods, with wings on his helmet and sandals. He was also the god of commerce, but that's not why the U.S. Mint made a "Mercury" dime.

In December of 1915, the Treasury Department announced a competition for new designs for the dime, quarter and half dollar. Sculptor Adolph Weinman's "Winged Liberty Head" was selected for the dime.

The Mint Director praised the design, and said it had been kept "quite simple" because of the coin's small size. He described Miss Liberty's portrait as "firm," and her profile as "forceful," reflecting the nation's wartime mood. The winged cap that she wore was supposed to symbolize freedom of thought. The reverse side featured a battle-axe and bundle of rods — representing preparedness to defend the nation — and an olive branch, symbolizing the nation's love of peace.

The first "Winged Liberty Head" dimes were released in October of 1916. Some people called them "golf dimes," because the bundled rods and axe resembled a golf bag and clubs. Others mistook Weinman's initials on the coin for that of President Woodrow Wilson, and referred to the coins as "Wilson dimes." Still others thought the designer's monogram signified Wilson's policy of "watchful waiting" as war was ravaging Europe.

But it was a New York City coin dealer, David Proskey, who was the first person to comment on Miss Liberty's resemblance to Mercury. Proskey said he was afraid the design would imply that Liberty was of "fleeting character," or dependent on the development of "flying warships." But despite the case of mistaken identity, "Mercury" dimes remained in production into the 1940s.

ALASKAN MONEY *by Ken Bressett*

They called it "Seward's Folly," and it happened October 18th, 1867. But as we all know — William Seward had the last laugh. People called Alaska an ice box, and ridiculed Secretary of State Seward for buying the rugged and forbidding land from Russia. No one knew then of the wealth to be found in Alaska's gold and minerals, nor of the promise of fertile land and opportunity.

Alaska never had a local money of its own. In most cases, trade was carried on using coins from other countries — or, the natives bartered their furs for blankets, beads and buttons. Before Alaska became a state, private tokens, known as bingles, were used throughout the territory. Coins were always in short supply — and with the growth of local businesses, the need for coins became critical. Merchants solved the problem by making their own money in the form of tokens that could be used in trade. It was good for business, because customers were forced to return to their stores to use the tokens. In 1935 the U.S. government also made its own form of token money to help supply families who'd recently been re-settled into a fertile valley just north of Anchorage. Farmers from the Depression-stricken Midwest who moved to Alaska were given the government tokens as assistance money. They were similar to today's Food Stamps, but could be used for all kinds of purchases. Private tokens were used throughout Alaska for many years, until one day when someone tried to buy stamps with them at a Post Office in Seattle. He was shocked to learn his Alaskan bingles were not acceptable as money — and were "legal tender" only in the Territory of Alaska. Alaska's tokens soon became only a memory. Even before Alaska became the 49th state, regular U.S. coins were in use by everyone.

Exhibits (continued from page 2)

This year the PNNA has adopted completely new exhibit rules, in an effort to make ours conform as closely as possible (at the regional level) with the ANA rules, so that exhibits can be easily moved to the national level. The categories for PNNA exhibits are now: Class 1 - United States and Canadian coins; Class 2 - United States and Canadian paper money; Class 3 - Tokens, medals, and decorations; Class 4 - World coins and paper money; Class 5 - General or specialized; Class 6 - Pacific Northwest numismatic material. The special "Hepp" Heppner award for tokens and medals, which can be for an exhibit from any of several classes, is still awarded.

The complete exhibit application is four pages long, just like ANA's. Pages 2-4 are only needed if you intend to have someone else place or remove your exhibit or if you are a multiple winner of first place awards at previous PNNA conventions. If you think you need the last three pages (not included here to save postage), ask for a complete copy of the rules from the secretary at the address in the letterhead. There are several references to specific parts of the rules in the application; if you have a copy of the ANA rules, you can determine what those references are without having the PNNA rules in hand.

The ANA in 1997 has imposed restrictions on the numbers and sizes of exhibits, so if you intend to move an exhibit from the PNNA convention to the ANA, check the restrictions (summarized in exhibit 1, enclosed, of the PNNA rules).

A Search for Toronto, Washington

by Al Erickson — condensed by Eric Holcomb

Recently, longtime Washington token collector Kenny Kriete acquired a full inscription token from the town of Toronto, Washington. (H.A. KINCH / TORONTO / WASH. // 2 1/2 c) He was unable to find the town listed in any references, so he asked a number of token collectors for help in locating Toronto. After much effort, the identity of Toronto was discovered.

I first examined a number of State Gazetteers, Dun & Bradstreets, town name origins, listing of Post Offices and railroad shippers guides. There was no mention of Toronto. A few days later, I called the city/county library in Tacoma and talked to a lady in the reference section. Within three hours, she called back with a listing of Harry A. Kinch from the 1920 census, and a Harrison A. Kinch who died in 1969. A list of Kinch's currently residing in Washington was obtained, most of whom live in the Kelso area. Fellow collector Cliff Brehan contacted a Don Kinch who had a father named Harry that owned a confectionery / billiard hall / bowling alley located in Vader, 20 miles north of Kelso.

As it turns out, Vader was named Little Falls until 1913. H.A. Kinch was listed in the 1914 edition of Bradstreets book of Commercial Ratings under the town of Vader. The publication *Place Names of Washington* revealed that Toronto was proposed as a replacement for the name Little Falls (actually for the name "Sopenah" which was imposed by railroad officials), but was ultimately waived for Vader. Our token now had a home. The town of Toronto, Wash. never officially existed, except on the token! By 1915 or 1916, Harry A. Kinch (who was born in 1883) returned to the Ostrander area where he lived until his death in 1969.

COIN SHOW CALENDAR

To list a club show contact Del Cushing; P.O. Box 88984, Seattle, WA. 98138; Phone (206) 244-1596

1997

JAN 4-5 GREATER TACOMA COIN SHOW; Sherwood Inn, So. 84th & I-5, Tacoma, Wa.

JAN 18-19 BOEING EMPLOYEES' COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW; Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

JAN 25 OLYMPIA COIN CLUB SHOW; VFW Hall, 2902-1/2 Martin Way East, Olympia, Wa.

FEB 1-2 KENT-VALLEY COIN SHOW; Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

FEB 8-9 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC.; San Juan Room, Seattle Center, Seattle, Wa.

FEB 9 NORTHWEST TOKENS & MEDAL SOCIETY; King Oscars Motel, So. 88th & Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa.

FEB 9 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW; Eagles #1, Corson Ave & Michigan St., Seattle

MAR 1 McMINNVILLE COIN & STAMP SHOW; Community Center, 600 N. Evans, McMinnville, Or.

MAR 1-2 GRAYS HARBOR COIN CLUB SHOW; South Shore Mall, Aberdeen, Wa.

MAR 6-9 SPRING 1997 SEATTLE COIN SHOW; Seattle Trade Center, 2601 Elliott Ave., Seattle, Wa.

MAR 15-16 TACOMA-LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB SHOW; Elks Lodge, 1965 So. Union, Tacoma, Wa.

MAR 15 STANWOOD COIN CLUB SHOW; 9405 271st N.W. (STANWOOD MID. SCHOOL), Stanwood, Wa.

MAR 22-23 MID-VALLEY COIN CLUB SHOW; Albany Boys & Girls Club, 1215 S.E. Hill Street, Albany, Or.

MARCH 28-29, 1997**PACIFIC NORTHWEST NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 48TH ANNUAL CONVENTION****LLOYD CENTER RED LION, PORTLAND, OREGON**

APRIL 6 BELLEVUE COIN & COLLECTIBLES SPRING SHOW; Bellevue Inn, Bellevue, Wa.

APRIL 12-13 KENT-VALLEY COIN SHOW; Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

APRIL 13 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW; Eagles #1, Corson Ave. & Michigan St., Seattle, Wa.

APRIL 19-20 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC.; San Juan Room, Seattle Center, Seattle, Wa.

APRIL 19-20 BELLINGHAM STAMP & COIN SHOW; Best Western Lakeway Inn, 714 Lakeway, Bellingham, Wa.

APRIL 26 OLYMPIA/SOUTH SOUND COIN SHOW; Aladdin Best Western Inn, 900 So. Capitol Way, Olympia, Wa.

APRIL 26-27 SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB SHOW; Masonic Lodge, 2777 Centennial Blvd, across from Autzen Stadium, Eugene, Or.

APRIL 27 COWLITZ COIN CLUB 3rd ANNUAL SPRING SHOW, AWPPW Hall, Longview, Wa.

MAY 3-4 KENT-VALLEY COIN SHOW; Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

MAY 18 NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY; King Oscars Motel, So 88th & Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa.

MAY 24-25 SALEM COIN & STAMP SHOW; Black Angus Restaurant, 220 Commercial St S.E., Salem, Or.

MAY 24-25 GREATER TACOMA COIN SHOW; Sherwood Inn, So. 84th & I5, Tacoma, Wa.

JUN 7-8 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC.; San Juan Room, Seattle Center, Seattle, Wa.

JUNE 8 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW; Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

JULY 12-13 NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY 12TH ANNUAL CONVENTION, Marshall Recreation Center, Exit 1C, Vancouver, Wa.

JULY 19-20 COOS COUNTY COIN CLUB ANNUAL SHOW; Bay Area Convention Center, Coos Bay, Or.

JULY 20 BELLEVUE COIN & COLLECTIBLES SUMMER SHOW; Bellevue Inn, Bellevue, Wa.

AUG 10 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

AUG 23-24 WASHINGTON STATE 18TH ANNUAL COIN SHOW; Sherwood Inn, Tacoma, Wa.

AUG 30-31 OREGON STATE 4TH ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Sheraton Hotel-Portland/Airport, Portland, Or.

SEPT 13-14 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC.; San Juan Room, Seattle, Center, Seattle

SEPT 21 NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY; King Oscars Motel, So 88th & Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa.

SEPT 27 BELLEVUE COIN & COLLECTIBLES FALL SHOW, Bellevue Inn, Bellevue, Wa.

OCT 11-12 KENT-VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

OCT 12 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

NOV 1-2 TACOMA-LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB SHOW; Elks Lodge, 1965 So. Union, Tacoma, Wa.

Make your plans now to attend the

1997

PORTLAND COIN SHOW & CONVENTION

Red Lion - Lloyd Center - Portland, OR

Thursday March 27

3:00 pm - 8:00 pm Dealers Set-up

Friday & Saturday, March 28 & 29

9:00 am - 10:00 am Dealers only

10:00 am - 6:00 pm Open to Public

For additional information - Contact Rob Retz, Bourse Chairman, (503) 287-6626

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