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President's Message, by J. Eric Holcomb

This fall begins a very active period for numismatics in the Northwest, culminating with the ANA's "World's Fair of Money" in Portland in August of 1998. Activities prior to the ANA include the Puyallup Fair and the West Coast Expo Seattle coin show (see articles on this page), and the PNNA Convention next April. Go for the gold — put together an exhibit for the West Coast Expo show!

The next PNNA board meetings will be September 20th in Seattle and probably November 1st in Tacoma. Contact Joe Boling or Eric Holcomb to receive an invitation if you're not already on the board. PNNA members are encouraged to submit specific proposals for educational activities to the board at or before scheduled board meetings.

For more than two millennia, coins and medals — both official and unofficial — have served to honor and commemorate historic persons and events. Following the tragic death of Princess Diana, no doubt there will be new numismatic issues that continue this tradition. The connection with history ("history in your hands") is part of the reason why many of us chose to become numismatists — let's each prepare an exhibit or two that shares some of that history with the public.

PNNA Officers

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Exhibit prizes available at the West Coast Expo, Seattle

The PNNA and the West Coast Expo have agreed that the PNNA will sponsor competitive exhibits and educational lectures at the West Coast Expo shows in Seattle for the foreseeable future. The next Expo is 3-5 October (see the show calendar enclosed for the location).

Prizes consisting of gold and silver coins will be offered for winning exhibits (the prize structure will depend on the number of exhibits placed). Enclosed is an application to exhibit; *if you wish to place an exhibit, return this application to the secretary (Joe Boling) not later than 1 October.*

There is presently no limit on the number of exhibits that an individual may place, nor on the number of cases per exhibit. If the exhibit space is exhausted, restrictions may be placed for future shows; right now, bring what you like. There are no exhibit classes; all exhibits are in the open class and compete against all other exhibits placed for competition (non-competitive exhibits are also accepted and encouraged).

Todd Imhof and Local Clubs Add Class to the Puyallup Fair

Todd Imhof of Tacoma, doing business as Pinnacle Rarities, has paid for a new banner to highlight the PNNA's numismatic exhibit at the Puyallup Fair. The banner, a little under 4x8 feet, says "Coin collecting — history in your hands" and will be placed above the "permanent" exhibit case containing the PNNA educational and promotional exhibits at the fair.

Members of the following clubs are staffing the table at the PNNA exhibit for the seventeen days of the fair: Boeing Employees' Coin Club, Ezra Meeker Coin Club, Olympia Coin Club, Puget Sound Numismatic Society, Seattle Coin Club, Tacoma-Lakewood Coin Club, University Coin Club. We thank all who have offered their time for this vital service that places numismatics before the public's eye.

Robert Warren Everett

Robert Warren ("Bob") Everett, son of Jean B. Everett of Bellevue, died Thursday, August 7th, in Seattle at the age of 49. Born May 28, 1948, in Seattle, Bob was a rare coin dealer and owner of Classical American Coins. He was a graduate of Bellevue High School and the University of Washington, where he joined Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He was also a member of the Seattle Coin Club, JRCS, ANA, CONECA, LSTC, and EAC. He enjoyed the outdoors, hiking, and the mountains.

Bob was preceded in death by his father, Warren. In addition to his mother, Jean, he is survived by his brother, William, of Carnation. His family suggests memorials may be made to Seattle Medic 1, the American heart Association (4414 Woodland Park N., Seattle 98103), or the charity of the donor's choice.

Personal remembrance by Bill McKivor —

I was privileged to count myself among Bob's friends during the last few years of his life. Bob had a condition known as Acromegaly, which caused his large size. Along with his size came numerous physical problems, and Bob lived with pain all the time I knew him. Through everything, he always had a smile, and never let his friends know just how he was suffering. He always asked about the other fellow, though — and really listened. He treated everyone fairly, and gave everyone the best price he could. I know that on more than one occasion asking Bob if the price quoted was correct — not because it was too high, but too low, in my estimation. On our long trips to and from shows, he would impart his wisdom. I learned a lot from Bob Everett.

My personal admiration and respect for Bob was, and is, immense. Our friend Bob Everett was a really big man — but it had nothing at all to do with his size.

The Seattle Coin Club meeting on September 18, 1997 will be dedicated to Bob's memory, and all are invited to attend. Also see page 5 for information on numismatic literature from Bob's personal collection.

Northwest Collector Takes Top Exhibit Honors at ANA

The 1997 Howland Wood Medal for the best-of-show exhibit at the ANA convention in New York was won by Seattle Coin Club member Kenneth R. Hill, who showed an exhibit of double struck capped bust half dollars. He also is recognized as the best new exhibitor at that convention (due to an error on the part of the chief judge, some news accounts of the awards do not include this additional achievement by Ken). We extend congratulations to Ken for a fine effort. You may be able to see this exhibit at the October West Coast Expo.

Boling Reappointed ANA Chief Judge

At the ANA convention in New York, incoming ANA President Anthony Swiatek announced that PNNA Secretary Joe Boling has been reappointed as ANA Chief Judge for the term 1997-1999. That will include the Portland and Chicago conventions.

National Coin Week Exhibit Awards

The PNNA conducted a competition for the best display and/or promotion during National Coin Week for clubs in the Pacific northwest. This is the second year that this competition has been conducted. The display is to reflect the ANA theme for NCW, this year being "The Changing Face of Money."

This year the winners are:

First place - Olympia Coin Club, Olympia, WA
Second place - University Coin Club, Seattle WA

The Olympia Coin Club made a very colorful and varied exhibit of money through the ages that was displayed at a local library. The display contained a poster presentation showing the evolution of money from bartering of goods, the use of other media of exchange such as beads and shells, the first use of coins, then paper money, on up to a "cashless society" using smart cars and electronic transfers. Another display shows different types of coins through the ages, from ancient Rome up to the present. Other displays included "odd and curious" money, obsolete US coinage, and coins made from various metals. The club also had a local radio station promoting NCW by advertising the library display and giving coin sets to callers who answered coin trivia questions each day of NCW. Prior to NCW, club members made presentations at local schools showing videos and giving away coins. This resulted in several young people showing up at the Olympia Coin Club meetings.

The University Coin Club entry consisted of their traveling stand-alone exhibit. The exhibit is octagonally shaped, about the size of a card table. The display is divided into eight segments, each showing one aspect of collecting. The segments are US type coins, world coins, tokens, medals, wooden money, paper money, errors, and topical collecting. This exhibit was displayed for a week each at four different locations in Seattle and Federal Way, as well as at the PNNA convention in Portland, Oregon.

Congratulations to the winning clubs.

— Larry Rowe, judge

PNNA Board and 1998 ANA Convention Committee Meetings

The next meeting of the PNNA board will be on 20 September at Andy's Diner, Seattle (2963 4th Ave South). Contact Joe Boling or Eric Holcomb if you plan to attend so that we can change the number of seats we are reserving (joeboling@aol.com / 253-839-5199, or eholec48@aol.com / 253-850-2996).

The first meeting of the ANA-Portland committee (with ANA staffers) will be 12 October in Portland or Vancouver. Check with Larry Rowe for the time and location (medalman@paclink.com / 360-573-9827).

No ANA Convention in Seattle in 2006

At its meetings in New York the ANA board voted the following tentative schedule of conventions for the years 2002-2007 (1998-2001 were already determined): 1998 Portland; 1999 Chicago; 2000 Philadelphia; 2001 Atlanta; 2002 Chicago or Denver; 2003 Baltimore; 2004 Denver or Chicago; 2005 Pittsburgh; 2006 Milwaukee; 2007 California (no city specified, and only if the oppressive tax laws have been changed). This puts only one convention west of the Mississippi River in the eight years between 1998 and 2007, and none west of the Rockies. Let your ANA governors know what you think of this.

Editorials

Taylor for ANA Executive Director

by Tom Sheehan

An open letter to the ANA Board of Governors, Anthony Swiatek, ANA President and Bill Fivaz, Search Committee Chairman.

With the announcement of Robert Leuver's retirement as the Chief Executive Officer of the ANA we should not overlook the obvious. James Taylor is currently the ANA Education Director. Mr. Taylor has been with the ANA now for nine years and has been instrumental in advancing our interests in new and unique ways. The success of the radio spots with Ana the ANA Genie has brought recognition and awards to our organization.

The Numismatic Literary Guild has honored him not only with awards but also membership and acceptance into their very special group. The members of this organization (NLG) are perhaps the ones most responsible in helping our hobby grow by providing stories, articles and catalogues that help us all learn more about our hobby. Mr. Taylor's membership in this organization provides some evidence to his past success as the ANA's Education Director.

While I personally have not been able to attend any of the Summer Seminars in Colorado Springs I know that their popularity and attendance has been growing over the last nine years that James has been Education Director. I understand

that we are almost at overflow capacity for the seminars.

He has been an active member of the American Society of Association Executives. I can't think of a better way for a person to prepare themselves for a higher level position than to associate with those who are already there and be aware of all the updated tools and techniques that today's top level managers need.

It would not be necessary to bring someone in from outside the organization to take over for Mr. Leuver. James already has the support both the dealers and the collectors in the hobby. No time would be lost in "bringing a new CEO up to speed".

As an active member of the ANA I would look forward to seeing Mr. Taylor take the helm. I am also sure that Mr. Leuver would also endorse Mr. Taylor since they have worked so closely for many years. With Mr. Leuver's new position as consultant he can continue to provide guidance to our organization and our new leadership.

I would like to encourage others who know James Taylor either personally or by reputation to correspond with Anthony Swiatek, President of the ANA, P. O. Box 218, Manhasset, NY 11030 or Mr. Bill Fivaz, Chairman of the Search Committee, P. O. Box 888660, Dunwoody, GA 30356-8660 and convey your support of Mr. Taylor.

Initiative 676 — what will it mean to you?

by Joe Boling

Initiative 676, the Handgun Safety Act, will be on the Washington state ballot in November. This act is offered as a way to enhance the safe use and storage of handguns and to reduce injuries and deaths among children related to handguns.

Many coin collectors and dealers own handguns; this initiative will affect every Washington handgun owner. The PNNA secretary has obtained a complete copy of the initiative and offers the following analysis.

Following are the principal provisions of the law that Initiative 676 will become if it is passed in November, together with Boling's commentary based on thorough reading of the thirteen page document:

There must be an operable trigger locking device on any handgun sold, delivered, loaned, or otherwise transferred to any person (sec 3). Penalty: first offense misdemeanor; subsequent offenses class C felonies (sec 5). This is not just for new sales; it includes all handguns presently owned that will be delivered to another person, where "delivered" can be as trivial as handing a pistol or revolver to another person.

The deliverer must verify that the recipient of a handgun has a handgun safety license and must notify the state within three days that a transfer or delivery has been made (sec 3). Penalty: first offense misdemeanor; subsequent offenses class C felonies (sec 5). This is for *all* transfers, not just dealer sales. This means that if you give, loan, or sell a handgun to a relative, neighbor, or any other person for any reason whatever, s/he must be licensed and you must notify the state that the transfer has been made. When that person gives the

gun back to you, *another* report must be filed. Imagine the bureaucracy that will be created.

One cannot knowingly “possess or control” a handgun unless one is also in possession of a handgun safety license (there are certain exceptions for non-residents) (sec 4). Penalty: first offense civil infraction; second offense misdemeanor; subsequent offenses class C felonies (sec 5). This means that if a handgun is in the house, every person with access to it must be licensed (this includes all of your spouses and any other residents or visitors). These licenses must be renewed every five years (sec 8).

“Any handgun possessed or controlled in violation of section 4 of this act is contraband and shall be immediately taken into custody by a law enforcement officer. Any such contraband handgun shall be forfeited under the provisions of RCW 9.41.098” (sec 6). One can get the handgun back if one obtains a safety license within sixty days of notice of the intended forfeiture (sec 6); however, there is no provision in the act requiring the issue of a license within sixty days.

One must be 18 years old to obtain a handgun safety license (sec 8); therefore it is always illegal to provide a handgun to a minor for purposes of training, education, or self defense, or to leave a handgun accessible to a minor, no matter the age, training, or discipline of that minor. [Proponents will point out section 14, which exempts trainees, competitors, and potential buyers from sections 4 and 6; however, that section (sec 14) says that the trainee/competitor/ shopper can possess a handgun without the safety license while under the supervision of a license holder, but it does not exempt the license holder who delivers the gun from the provisions of section 3; it is thus illegal to provide the gun to be used for the legal purpose. It may not be what they meant, but it’s what they wrote!]

In order to get a handgun safety license, one must first obtain a handgun safety certificate by passing an eight hour course (for which the fee can be whatever the teaching agency desires), or through prior training and experience that the Department of Licensing (DOL) deems the equivalent of a safety course (sec 10). There is no description of the level of training or experience that will be required; the DOL can make the training and testing requirements as difficult or easy as it desires (sec 12).

The training and examination leading to a handgun safety certificate (needed in order to obtain the handgun safety license) cannot be conducted at a driver’s licensing station (sec 10(2)). There is thus a need to establish an entire new bureaucracy to administer this program.

The fee for a handgun safety license shall not exceed \$25 (waived if a concealed carry permit is applied for and paid for simultaneously) (sec 12).

All information obtained by the DOL about applicants and their licenses will be made available to law enforcement agencies “in an on-line format” (sec 13).

Present holders of concealed carry permits are exempt from sections 2 and 4 until 1 January 2004, at which time they are subject to all of the provisions of the act (must obtain the handgun safety license).

Sections 3-6 take effect 1 January 1999 (sec 23). That means that every handgun owner (except current bearers of a concealed carry permit) *and* every adult member of those owners’ households who has access to any handgun must obtain a handgun safety certificate and handgun safety license by January 1999 or have those handguns subject to forfeiture. The DOL estimates that there are about one million handgun owners in Washington (*plus* their spouses and resident adult family members) who would be subject to this act. There are fewer than 600 firearms safety instructors in the state (plus whoever local agencies may appoint to provide safety training). It would take several months after passage in November to set up the procedures to issue licenses. There is no way to issue the number of certificates and licenses required by January 1999. The legislature *cannot* extend the effective date, because this is an initiative of the people and cannot be modified for two years.

Notice that there is no requirement to install or use the trigger locks that are mandated by section 3. In addition, almost all manufacturers of trigger locks warn that they must not be used on loaded firearms. This means that if one uses the lock, the weapon must be unloaded; think about how that affects the efficacy of the weapon.

Notice also that, if applied as written, there can be no firearms safety instruction for minors that involves hands-on training with handguns.

If this were truly a safety measure, the emphasis would be on educating minors and casual hand gun users, *not* on identifying and registering every handgun owner and providing for confiscation of handguns. This is a bad law that will cost the citizens of Washington many dollars to implement and will deprive them of basic civil rights (of both property ownership and privacy). Think about what Initiative 676 would mean to you before voting in November.

American Numismatic Association News

Two New ANA Governors Join New President and VP on Board

A new president and vice president, and two new and five incumbent governors have been elected to the ANA nine-member Board of Governors with 4,518 ballots cast in the biennial election. Anthony Swiatek of Manhasset, New York, who ran unopposed, was elected president, receiving the most votes cast for any candidate — 3,853. Scott Travers of New York City, who defeated Art Kagin of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected vice president in a very tight race (2,244 to 2,094). New Board members are Governors H. Robert Campbell and Thomas Hallenbeck. Governors re-elected are Helen L. Carmody, Kay Lenker, Gary E. Lewis, Will Rossman and John W. Wilson. Outgoing President Kenneth Bressett did not seek re-election after eight years on the Board. First-term Governor J.T. Stanton did not seek re-election. Board members are limited to 10 years or five, two-year terms.

Swiatek, a recognized educator and award-winning author, brings a businessman's perspective and six years of ANA Board service to the presidency, having served on the Board since president. He has written many numismatic publications, including the Swiatek Report and is a recipient of the ANA's Medal of Merit,

Outstanding Adult Advisor Award and multiple literary awards. Swiatek stated that he intends to "allot more budget dollars for the ANA Representative Program; establish meaningful consumer protection; commit more budget dollars to meaningful education; young numismatist and beginning collector programs; and expand communications with the membership via the Internet."

Travers, of New York City, was first elected to the Board in 1995. Calling himself a "visionary and innovator," he has been called "the preeminent consumer advocate in the numismatic field" by The New York Times. He is the author of many popular coin collecting books, including the Coin Collector's Survival Manual and Travers' Rare Coin Investment Strategy. He is a Glenn Smedley Award recipient and has been named both Outstanding Young Numismatist and Outstanding Adult Advisor. All members of the ANA Board of Governors elected this year were sworn into office by United States Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow during ceremonies at the ANA's 106th Anniversary Convention in New York City, July 30-August 3, 1997. The installation of officers was part of the convention banquet on Saturday, August 2.

- **MEDALS — Wanted to Buy**
Historic, Commemorative, or Artistic
- **NUMISMATIC LITERATURE**

⇒ Buying old coin books, periodicals, catalogues, and complete numismatic libraries.

⇒ *Soon to be published!* — fixed price list containing literature from the collections of Bob Everett, Byron Johnson, and Wally Walker. Anyone who has an interest in ancients, copper or paper money particularly should respond but there will be something in the list for everyone. Send a post card or e-mail to receive a copy.

Will travel to buy

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PIKES PEAK OR BUST

by Thomas LaMarre

Pike's Peak isn't the highest mountain in Colorado — it's actually only the 31st — but it's certainly the most famous. Gold was discovered there in the 1850s, sparking a gold rush that led to statehood for Colorado . . . and rare coins for collectors.

It was on August 1, 1876 that Colorado was admitted to the Union. The road to statehood was paved with gold. In 1858, prospectors found the precious metal along Cherry Creek, near present-day downtown Denver. When news of the discovery traveled eastward, the overland trail to Colorado was jammed with prospectors. Painted on the white canvas tops of many of their wagons was the rally cry "Pikes Peak or Bust."

By 1859, more than 100,000 people had reached Colorado. Mining camps developed into cities, with names like Auraria — Latin for gold — and Oro City, its Spanish equivalent. But it was Denver that became known as the "Paris of the West." In June of 1860, Austen and Milton Clark and E.H. Gruber opened a bank in Denver, and began making \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. One side of some Clark and Gruber \$10 and \$20 gold coins pictured Pikes Peak. The other side had an eagle, like the one on government-issued gold pieces. Prospectors were delighted to swap their gold dust for the coins, and Clark and Gruber's mint eventually became the First National Bank of Denver — still one of the most influential banks in the Rocky Mountain region.

In July of 1876 — the nation's 100th anniversary — Colorado residents approved a state constitution by an overwhelming majority. On August 1st, Colorado officially became the "Centennial State."

HOBO NICKELS

By Bill Fivaz

The annual national convention of hoboes is about to convene. It all takes place in August in the small Iowa town of Britt. A king and queen will be crowned and feted with a parade and mulligan stew. What's that you say? This isn't quite your "cup of tea?" Well then, that's because you must not be a collector of hobo nickels.

The year was 1935. The nation was in the midst of the Great Depression. Money was tight — and people did whatever they could, just to exist. One of the most interesting and creative ways for itinerants, such as hoboes, to survive those tough times was to carve coins — changing a coin's original design into something else.

In 1913, a new 5 cent coin was minted — the "Buffalo Nickel," a truly all-American coin. It featured the profile of a large Native American's head on the front, and a powerful buffalo on the reverse. Because the designs on this coin had such large figures on both sides — it allowed the hoboes a great deal of creative latitude. And did they ever take advantage of it!

The Indian's head was transformed into soldiers, clowns, ladies and even past Presidents. The most popular subject was an ethnic person, usually wearing a derby and sporting a beard. This whole group of carved 5 cent pieces is referred to as "Hobo Nickels."

While we consider the common "nickel" almost worthless in today's economy, it was a considerable sum in the 30's — when one of these unique carved coins could be bartered for a night's lodging or a hot meal. Some hoboes were more skilled and creative than others, and a few even initialed their works. A few may be found with the buffalo carved into a donkey, an elephant, a turtle or, in one case, the undeniable bust of Mark Twain!

So if you see an odd-looking carved nickel in your grandmother's jewelry box, chances are it once meant that a hobo had a warm place to sleep for the night — or some good home cooking from your kin-folk!

COIN SHOW CALENDAR

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

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

SEPT 20-21 CAVEMAN COIN-STAMP & SPORTS CARD SHOW; Josephine County Fairgrounds, Redwood Highway, Grants Pass, Ore.

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

OCT 3-4-5 FALL 1997 SEATTLE COIN SHOW, Seattle Trade Center, 2601 Elliott Ave., Seattle, Wa.

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

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

OCT 18 KIRKLAND/EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, 12223 N.E. 116th. Kirkland, Wa.

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

NOV 1-2 TRI-CITIES COIN CLUB; Hampton Inn, 486 Bradley (sic) Blvd., Richland, Wa.

NOV 8 OLYMPIA/SOUTH SOUND COIN SHOW, 2902 Martin Way, Olympia, Wa.

NOV 15-16 EVERETT COIN CLUB 35TH ANNUAL SHOW; Normanna Hall, Everett, Wa.

NOV 22-23 INLAND EMPIRE COIN CLUB FALL COIN, CARD & STAMP SHOW, Shilo Inn Hotel, 923 E. 3rd Avenue, Spokane, Wa.

NOV 22-23 THE HOLIDAY COIN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW; Sherwood Inn, Tacoma, Wa.

NOV 29-30 SALEM COIN CLUB ; Black Angus Restaurant, 220 Commercial st. S.E., Salem , Or.

DEC 6 ISSAQUAH/EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, 1801 12th Ave. N.W., Issaquah, Wa.

DEC 7 NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY; King Oscars Motel, So 88th & Hosmer, Tacoma,

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

DEC 14 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW; Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa

DEC 20 KENT-VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

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JAN 10 KIRKLAND/EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, Kirkland Best Western, 12223 NE 116th, Kirkland, Wa.

JAN 17-18 BOEING EMPLOYEES' COIN AND SPORTS CARD SHOW; Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave N., Kent, Wa.

JAN 31 KENT-VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

FEB 7-8 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC., Seattle Center, Seattle, Wa.

FEB 14 ISSAQUAH/EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, Holiday Inn, 1801 12th Ave, N.W., Issaquah, Wa.

FEB 15 NORTHWEST TOKENS & MEDALS, King Oscars Motel, So. 88th & Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa.

MAR 28-29 ALBANY COIN CLUB SHOW, Albany Boys&Girls Club, 12762 Marion Road SE, Albany, Ore.

MAR 28 KENT -VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

APRIL 10-11

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST NUMISMATIC ASSOC.
49TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
LLOYD CENTER RED LION, PORTLAND, ORE.**

APRIL 18-19 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC., San Juan Room, Seattle Center, Seattle, Wa.

APRIL 25 OLYMPIA/SOUTH SOUND COIN SHOW, VFW Hall, 2902 Martin Way, Olympia, Wa.

MAY 2 KENT-VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.

MAY 17 NORTHWEST TOKENS & MEDALS, King Oscars Motel, So. 88th & Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa.

JUNE 6-7 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC., San Juan Room, Seattle Center, Seattle, Wa.

JUNE 13 KIRKLAND/EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, Kirkland Best Western, Kirkland, Wa.

JULY 11-12 NORTHWEST TOKENS & MEDALS 13TH ANNUAL CONVENTION, Marshall Recreation Center, Vancouver, Wa.

AUGUST 5-9

**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
107TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
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SEPT 12-13 NORTHWEST COIN DEALERS, INC., Kent Commons, Kent, Wa.