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### President's Message *by Scott Loos*

With summer gone, it is time again to shift back into the fall season of club meetings, coin shows and of course — collecting. Please take time to visit your local clubs and see what they have to offer — it is a great way to meet new people and share your collecting interests.

Preparations are already underway for the 2002 PNNA Convention in Tukwila. With a little over seven months left to go, we have already sold seventy of the ninety available tables. The show committee is working hard to bring in new dealers, expand the Numismatic Theatre and add some YN activities for our budding young numismatists.

Finally, the PNNA board has agreed to fund a regional YN program that will promote collecting activities with children and young adults through programs in schools, scouting groups and existing coin club YN programs. These programs would continue throughout the year and culminate in a year-end event to be held at the PNNA convention in May. Anyone interested in submitting ideas to the committee or volunteering for the committee itself can contact me at 425-831-8789 or email [scottloos@msn.com](mailto:scottloos@msn.com).

### PNNA Officers 2000-2002

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William McKivor, Alex Panheco, and Bruce Wonder.  
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Editor (appointed) Eric Holcomb

### PNNA Touched by National Tragedy

The PNNA joins many other organizations nationwide in expressing our horror and grief over the tragic events of September 11, while at the same time taking comfort in the remarkable response of the American people that we have witnessed during the past two weeks. An event of this magnitude is likely to directly affect some of our families here in the Northwest even though the scenes of death and destruction were thousands of miles away. So far we are aware of one case where relatives of a PNNA member were at peril in New York City. Fortunately, they escaped or were in different buildings, however at least one of their neighbors is among the missing.

Numismatic items have often reflected human triumphs and tragedies throughout most of recorded history, and no doubt will continue to do so. Your editor has already received advertisements for items of remembrance and/or items with a patriotic theme related to the September 11 events, including a series of postage stamps to be issued by the Marshall Islands on October 11, and a "God Bless America/Committed to Freedom" silver round. The PNNA hopes that numismatic and philatelic items such as these will suitably honor the dead and the resilient spirit of the living, and will be used to raise money for worthy causes.

The internet auction site eBay, which handles a large volume of numismatic material, has established an "Auction for America" feature for selling donated items with no auction fees. You are encouraged to check eBay ([www.ebay.com](http://www.ebay.com)) or other similar sites for items of interest whose proceeds will be donated to relief efforts.

Your editor will explore the topic of the numismatic remembrance of national tragedies in more detail in a future story on the PNNA website, [www.pnna.org](http://www.pnna.org). Reader comments are also welcome and can be submitted to the editor or to the PNNA secretary.

## Doing the Puyallup

The PNNA again sponsored a coin collecting table and exhibit at the Puyallup Fair, 7-23 September 2001. Several Puget Sound clubs volunteered to sponsor one or more days of the fair by staffing the table. Thank you to all of the clubs and individuals who assisted.

## Boling's Ride for Multiple Sclerosis

PNNA secretary/treasurer Joe Boling was able to collect about \$950 in pledges from those who supported his two-day bicycle ride to benefit the National MS Society (in honor of longtime PNNA stalwart Marge Farnam). Many of those pledgers were PNNA members — thank you to all who assisted.

## Bob Everett Memorial Award

It is time to nominate individuals to receive the Bob Everett memorial award in 2002. If you know of someone who has made valuable contributions to numismatics in the Pacific Northwest, please send secretary Boling a statement describing the individual's work.

## Exhibits at the 2001 ANA Convention

Over eighty competitive exhibits were shown at the Atlanta ANA anniversary convention; only two were from PNNA members. J. Eric Holcomb entered his exhibit *Space Shuttle Columbia 20th Anniversary* (winning first place in the modern mint medals class), and Michael Zagorin entered an exhibit of Iraqi banknotes (winning second place in the world paper money class). PNNA officers or members Ken Hill, Scott Loos, Tom Sheehan, John Wilson, and Joe Boling served as judges in Atlanta.

## Exhibits at the 2002 PNNA Convention

Now is the time to build your exhibits for next spring's PNNA convention in Seattle. There are also opportunities to show exhibits at the Everett show (November) and the Boeing show (January); use these shows as proving grounds for your May entries. Don't forget that the best exhibitor at the PNNA convention earns \$200 toward the expense of taking the winning exhibit to the ANA convention in the same year (the ANA will be in New York City in 2002). Any club that wants a program on exhibit-building should contact the PNNA secretary at the address/phone in the masthead.

## Exhibits at the ANA 2002 Spring Convention

The ANA early spring convention in 2002 will be in Jacksonville, Florida. The dates are 7-9 March (Thursday-Saturday, no Sunday hours). If you are interested in exhibiting there, write to ANA headquarters (attention Rachel Irish) and request the exhibit rules and application. The case limit for spring shows is completely different from summer shows (up to fifteen cases if you show only one exhibit), which provides an opportunity to show the large exhibit you have always had in the back of your mind. Plus, the best-of-show award in the spring show is the Franklin Mint medal, a five-ounce 14k gold medal.

## The Cushing Catalog Numbering System for PNNA Memorabilia *by Larry Rowe*

The Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association was founded in 1940, and issued its first medal at the third convention held in 1946 in Centralia, Washington. Many additional memorabilia items, mostly medals and wooden nickels, came along over the years. Most of these items commemorate the annual conventions. It wasn't too long before many varied items were out in the collecting community. One member of PNNA recognized that unless someone tried to keep an account of all that was issued, much would be lost over the years. So it became an interest of PNNA life member Mr. Del Cushing to collect as much as was possible to preserve it for posterity. Del was able to assemble an extensive collection of PNNA memorabilia. A few years ago, the PNNA board recognized the historical significance of Del's collection, and accepted Del's offer to sell the collection to the PNNA. This collection has been preserved in plastic holders and displayed at PNNA annual conventions every year since.

Later an interested party devised a catalog numbering system to identify all PNNA memorabilia. Since Del Cushing was the pioneer in preserving these items for history, the catalog numbering system was named after Del in his honor. Most of the PNNA memorabilia with the Cushing catalog numbers can be found on the PNNA website ([www.pnna.org](http://www.pnna.org)), thanks to the extensive work of webmaster J. Eric Holcomb.

The PNNA also gratefully acknowledges longtime member Norm Mikat for loaning a number of pieces for photography that were not in Del's collection, and are not currently in the PNNA collection.

## Myths and Legends *by Joseph Kleinman*

The ancients used myths and legends to illustrate truths and principals just as we do today. Many of them have come down to us and are useful in the teaching of valuable lessons to children. One remembers such stories as The Tortoise and the Hare, The Ant and the Grasshopper, The Fox and the Stork all to teach as well as to entertain. A number of these stories deal with people who actually may have lived. My favorite myth is the story of King Midas who acquired "The Golden Touch." It teaches that having wealth alone leaves us empty and unfulfilled.

Lets look at some myths and see what principal they attempt to teach. Consider the story of Pegasus. The hero Perseus is given the task of slaying The Medusa, a snake haired monster who's ability to turn men to stone if looked upon protects her from attack. Enter Athena, the goddess of war and wisdom who advises Perseus to polish the boss of his shield so that by looking into it he can see Medusa and cut off her head as she sleeps. From the blood of Medusa springs Pegasus the winged horse who flies to the acropolis of Corinth.

Another story is that of Persephone, the maiden kidnapped by Hades who must spend half the year in the underworld but comes to the surface in the spring so that the crops may begin to grow.

Likewise there is the story of Dionysus, the god associated with the annual grape and grain harvest. Persephone and Dionysus in ancient times had mysteries, what today we would call passion plays celebrated in their honor.

But all these myths had one common theme running through them. One principal that was so profound and important that the lesson had to be remembered through these timeless stories. The theme is that of death, burial and resurrection — the core belief of the faith that still prevails in the western world.



*Left — Athena on a Silver Double Drachma from Lucania, a region in the south of Italy colonized by Greeks. It dates from the 4th century BC.*

*Right — Pegasus on a Silver Stater of Corinth.*

## Minutes of PNNA board meeting

*21 June 2001, Seattle, Washington*

The meeting was called to order by President Scott Loos at 6:21 PM. Present were secretary/treasurer Joe Boling, past president Tom Sheehan, directors Richard Billings and Bill McKivor, and several members of the Seattle Coin Club (having dinner at the Olympic Pizza prior to an SCC meeting).

Moved and seconded (Sheehan/Boling) to cast the PNNA's ballot for ANA president for John Wilson. Passed. Moved and seconded (Sheehan/McKivor) to cast the PNNA's ballot for ANA vice president for Alan Herbert. Passed. Moved and seconded (Sheehan/Boling) to cast a PNNA ballot for ANA governor for Arthur Fitts. Passed. Moved and seconded (McKivor/Billings) to cast a PNNA ballot for ANA governor for Walt Ostromecki. Passed.

Moved and seconded (McKivor/Sheehan) to purchase eight cases (1080 boards) of quarter boards at \$22/case for distribution at the Puyallup Fair. Passed. [Boling note on 20 August 2001: the ANA ran out of these boards early (our order was placed immediately after the board meeting). We will receive only two cases that were returned by another buyer as excess to his needs. The balance of our appropriation of \$176 will be used for quarter maps, as far as it will stretch.]

Moved and seconded (McKivor/Boling) to purchase fifty aluminum exhibit cases. Passed. Boling noted that if these are as bulky as the ones we now own, a rental locker will again be needed to store them, as they will exceed the capacity of his garage.

Moved and seconded (Boling/McKivor) to adopt the provisions of Washington Mutual Bank's "Corporation/Association Resolution of Authority," their form 4346, authorizing the treasurer to place PNNA funds in the Washington Mutual Bank and naming those authorized to withdraw such funds (presently Boling and Loos). Passed.

President Loos adjourned the meeting at 6:32 PM.

Minutes recorded by Joseph Boling, secretary.

## Minutes of PNNA board meeting

*15 September 2001, Portland, Oregon*

The meeting was called to order by President Scott Loos at 6:02 PM. Present were vice president Larry Gaye, secretary/treasurer Joseph Boling, directors Richard Billings, Eric Holcomb, Alex Pancheco, Larry Rowe, and members Lisa Loos, Bert Simmons, and Robert Steinegger.

Moved and seconded (Gaye/Billings) to approve the minutes of the meetings of 5 May and 21 June as published. Passed.

Correspondence: a note from John Wilson, new ANA president, thanking the PNNA for supporting his candidacy, and an advertisement from Facts-on-file for a paper money encyclopedia.

Eric Holcomb reported the volume of hits on the PNNA web site – averaging under a hundred for the first two months last year, but over 500 per day recently. (The average number of visits per day has been running between 40 and 70 lately.) The site is being used. Larry Rowe commended Eric for his work on the site and the level of interest of the material on the site. Rowe has volunteered to make a press release about the PNNA memorabilia on the site, and the Cushing numbering system for PNNA items.

Old business – none.

New business – Eric Holcomb proposed that we establish a PayPal account for receiving dues. There are fees for receiving payments through PayPal (2.9% plus 30¢ per transaction). Discussion centered around the potential for getting new members vs. the inconveniences of registering and getting the funds out. A decision was deferred.

Eric Holcomb presented a renewal notice from HostPro for our domain name registration. It does not expire for a year, but lower per-year rates are available for long-term renewals (2-10 years). Moved/seconded (Rowe/Gaye) to renew at this time for two years. Passed. Boling to accomplish.

Eric Holcomb proposed that we register our logo as a trademark, in order to be able to control misuse. Robert Steinegger has some publications on the subject from previous research on this subject. Moved/seconded (Billings/Boling) to authorize Eric to research the subject and to proceed with registration if the fee does not exceed \$100. Passed.

Scott Loos congratulated Larry Rowe on winning the Glenn Smedley Medal from ANA this summer. Alex Panchco reported finding some caches of PNNA bulletins as he was cleaning out a shop; where should he send them? To PNNA archivist Joe Boling.

Robert Steinegger reported that member Greg Franck-Weiby's wife died 6 August of cancer. A service will be 19 September in Salem. Boling to send condolence card.

Scott Loos reported that the Anchorage Coin Club has requested assistance in staging a show there. Bob

Hall and Scott have talked; ACC wants to do a large national level show, perhaps with that year's PNNA convention in conjunction. They are two years away from a proposal; we will stay in touch. Larry Gaye suggested that they might want to be the host club for a PNNA convention in Seattle as a way of gaining experience toward bringing a show to Anchorage.

Scott Loos reported that in relation to the Tacoma Dome show last week, the question of a table cover for PNNA was raised. Dennis Reed's wife makes them for \$100-125. Moved/seconded (Boling/Pancheco) to buy two table covers (one standard 8-foot version and one for the table that we use at the Puyallup Fair), not to exceed a total of \$300. Passed.

2002 convention committee report: general chairman Richard Billings reported that we are currently soliciting decorator bids. We also need to make three new sandwich boards for the show. Larry Gaye reported using Velcro attachments for professionally made signs hung on the old PNNA sandwich boards. Billings can make the sandwich boards; we will get the painting or detachable signs made at a sign shop. Bourse chairman Scott Loos reported that we have sold 69 of 90 tables at this point; we are already within two tables of last year's total table sales. The community center will look into increasing the lighting intensity, but dealers will have to be warned to bring lights to the show (or rent them from us). It is time to plan for the annual meeting – do we want a breakfast or dinner, and what about the conjoint board meeting? Space is a problem if we want an on-site food function. (We also need to consider the through-the-day food for dealers and attendees. We will continue to look at this as the show draws near.) Decision – have the general membership meeting (GMM) at the close of the bourse Saturday; the board meeting Saturday before the bourse; those who want to go to dinner after GMM can do that on their own.

Dick Billings reports coordinating with the Tacoma council of the Boy Scouts to have a coin collecting merit badge program at the convention. Scott Loos is working (with a committee, as ANA regional representative) on a YN program that will run through the year and culminate at the convention with a treasure hunt or other function. He requested funds to start the production of program materials. Moved/seconded (Gaye/Billings) to appropriate \$1000 for a PNNA YN program. Passed.

Puyallup – Dick Billings, Eric Holcomb, Joe Boling reported on the quarter board program. We (or others) have saturated the kids with housing materials;

we don't need any more quantities of boards after this year. There was a discussion about giving current quarters rather than the boards in future years; no motion was made.

Several board members have been feeling out ANA about having another summer convention in Seattle. The earliest available years are 2009-2011. Moved/seconded (Rowe/Pancheco) to write to ANA asking them to have their convention agent look into the Pacific NW. If a favorable report comes in, PNNA will host the show. Passed.

Eric Holcomb reminded all that it is time for *Nor'wester* articles again – today is the deadline. The meeting adjourned at 7:15 PM.

Minutes prepared by secretary Joseph E. Boling.

## New Books

*The prices listed below do not include shipping. Please contact the publisher for more information.*

**The Coins of Pontius Pilate** by Jean-Philippe Fontanille and Sheldon Gosline (ISBN 0-9677201-4-1, \$34.50, cloth bound, ISBN 0-9677201-5-X, \$26.00, paperback, Shangri-La Publications, #3 Coburn Hill Road, Warren Center, PA 18851-0065, web site <http://www.shangri-la.0catch.com/mpm/mpm4.html>)

The coins of Pontius Pilate are fascinating. They are found at the crossroads of Roman polytheism, Judaism and of a burgeoning Christianity. They are the privileged, but affordable witnesses to an era and to an event that would profoundly and forever change the history of humanity — the crucifixion of Jesus. For better or for worse, the world as we know it today is still directly or indirectly influenced by this seminal event. The coins of Pontius Pilate reverberate with the sounds of the Aramaic of the masses, the Hebrew of the priests, the Greek of the scholars and the Latin of the soldiers. When Pilate pronounced his sentence, when Jesus whispered his last words and as Joseph Ben Matthias prepared for war against the Roman occupying forces; they were there.

**2002 Standard Catalog of World Coins** 29th Edition, by Chester L. Krause, Clifford Mishler, Colin R. Bruce II, Senior Editor (ISBN 0-87349-243-9, softcover, 8-1/2 x 11 inches, 2,240 pages, 48,000 black and white photos, \$52.95, Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990, [www.krause.com](http://www.krause.com))

Now in its 29th edition, this best selling world coin reference contains more than 2,000 pages and includes every known coin issued during the Twentieth Century.

This expanded edition features over a million current market coin prices and 48,000 photos. Complete coverage of world coins and commemorative issues by date and mint since 1901, representing more than 570 coin-issuing authorities, are included.

## Use of the PNNA Logo in Business

On 22 April 2000 the board authorized members to use the PNNA logo on business cards and letterheads, provided that the member signs a statement of intent to adhere to the ANA code of ethics. Members wishing to use the logo should contact the secretary to apply for permission and artwork. No permission is required to use such simple statements as “PNNA #1004” or “member PNNA.”

**Tom Sheehan** will pay cash for numismatic libraries. He is also interested in buying old numismatic literature as well as medals of a commemorative or historic nature. Tom is also interested in taking those old auction catalogues off of your hands.

**Tom Sheehan** is eager to find any printed information, letters, photos or other memorabilia that has to do with some old time members of the PNNA. Tom is looking for information on Paul Fouts, C.C. Saeman and Jack Koch.

P.O. Box 1477, Edmonds, WA 98020

Phone (Edmonds) — 425-672-1334 (if Tom is out please leave name and phone number)

E-mail — [twsheeh@attglobal.net](mailto:twsheeh@attglobal.net)

*Deadline for submission of material for 1st Quarter 2002 Nor'wester: December 15, 2001.*

Send ad copy to Eric Holcomb (e-mail [EHolc48@aol.com](mailto:EHolc48@aol.com)), and payment to the PNNA secretary/treasurer. Call Eric Holcomb at 253-850-2996 for more info.

Advertising rates (per issue) are:

\$4.00 (1 column inch; no oversized text)

\$7.50 (1/8-page)

\$10.00 (1/6-page)

\$15.00 (1/4-page)

\$25.00 (1/2-page)

\$45.00 (full page)

Full page color — price on request

Web advertising rates (per year on [www.pnna.org](http://www.pnna.org)):

1-line web site listing — Free to members

\$10.00 (sponsor page ad; business card size)

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*American Numismatic Association News*


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**ATLANTA SHOW IS ANOTHER GREAT EVENT!**

— The ANA World's Fair of Money 2001 in Atlanta was a great show from beginning to end. More than 12,000 people came through the doors of the Cobb Galleria Centre between August 8 and 12, with the ANA giving out ten thousand 50 State Quarter maps provided by Littleton Coin Company. More than 220 new members signed up at the convention, and the ANA sold out of its World Mints Passport, which offered attendees the opportunity to collect coins from 20 mints.

Dealers were active throughout the convention, as people bought and sold coins, paper money, tokens and medals. ANA Library and Museum Services staffs, assisted by interns Cameron Kiefer and Kieran O'Connor, were busy with author signings, reference help and authentication services. Intern Randy'L Teton, the model for the Sacagawea golden dollar, welcomed visitors to the show and posed for photographs.

An extensive advertising and publicity campaign drew tremendous attention from the media. News stories appeared on ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC network television stations, with two reporting live from the convention. Much of the news attention was focused on the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing's \$1 Billion Exhibit that featured \$100,000 bills, and the California Gold Marketing Group's "Ship of Gold," which featured California Gold Rush treasure recovered from the 1857 wreck of the S.S. Central America.

The U.S. Mint's new director, Henrietta Holsman Fore, visited the show. Former Director Jay Johnson attended as well, serving as the master of ceremonies at the ANA Awards and Installation Banquet. Convention general chairman Bill Fivaz received the Good Fellowship Award, and Lester Davis was recognized as honorary general chairman. The show was hosted by the Georgia Numismatic Association and the Metropolitan Coin Club of Atlanta.

Heritage Numismatic Auctions, Inc. conducted the six-session ANA sale, which realized nearly \$10 million. Among the nearly 3,900 lots offered, a 1932-D Washington quarter, graded Mint State-66 by the Professional Coin Grading Service, sold for \$89,125.

**UNIDENTIFIED PLANCHET USED TO STRIKE \$1 COIN** — ANA Authenticator Brian Silliman has verified that a 2000 Sacagawea \$1 coin, struck on a hollow-center planchet that most likely was produced at the Royal Canadian Mint, is genuine. "This is one of the most interesting specimens I have inspected all year," Silliman says. "Because of its unique usage and qualities, this error piece probably is worth up to \$10,000." He believes that the hollow-center planchet originally was intended for the outer ring of a bimetallic coin. The ANA Authentication Bureau received the

silver-colored piece from Robert Goss of Bryantown, Maryland, who discovered it in one of two mint rolls of Sacagawea dollars he purchased for his grandchildren. An amateur collector, Goss thought the planchet was intended for a bimetallic Canadian \$2 coin, but, after measuring it, he realized it was significantly different. A coin dealer urged him to forward it to the ANA.

The Royal Canadian Mint and its Winnipeg, Manitoba, circulating coin production facility have helped the United States Mint prepare planchets for the golden Sacagawea \$1 coin. Silliman believes that because Canada produces coins for a number of countries, there is a strong possibility that Goss' error piece was struck on an unknown world coin planchet. The Denver Mint already has reported striking several 2000-D dollars on outer rings intended for foreign, bi-metallic coins. The piece sent to the ANA for authentication is one of only a handful known to exist. The piece has been sent to Numismatic Guaranty Corporation, the ANA's official grading service, for encapsulation, after which Goss intends to put the piece on the market.

**CALIFORNIA GOLD STRIKING CEREMONY** — A gold \$50 commemorative piece, struck from recovered treasure from the 1857 shipwreck of the SS Central America, was given to the ANA Money Museum by the California Gold Marketing Group. "I was honored to represent the ANA at the first day of striking of these beautiful pieces and am pleased to have one of these historic commemoratives for inclusion in the Association's Money Museum," says Executive Director Edward C. Rochette.

The California Gold Marketing Group and the California Historical Society are striking the commemorative pieces at San Francisco's Presidio from gold taken from ingots made in the mid-1850s by private assayers and minters Kellogg & Humbert. The striking period for the commemoratives coincides with the August 20 to September 12, 1857, journey of the precious metal from the California gold fields to its sinking aboard the SS Central America in a hurricane off the coast of the Carolinas. Mintage of the commemorative is limited to 5,000 pieces. Featuring gem proof finish, they are struck from transfer dies created by the Gallery Mint from original dies used by Kellogg & Co. to strike \$50 gold pieces in 1855. The obverse features James B. Longacre's Liberty design used by the U.S. Mint on \$20 gold coins. Like the reverse of the Kellogg piece, the modern commemorative features an eagle perched on a rock and holding a shield. To avoid confusing the new issues with an original, the ribbon is inscribed "S.S. CENTRAL AMERICA GOLD / C.H.S.," and each piece is over-stamped on the reverse, giving the date of the striking.

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*COIN SHOW and EVENT CALENDAR*

To list a show contact Del Cushing; P.O. Box 88984, Seattle, WA 98138-2984; Phone 206-244-1596. Highlighted shows and events are PNNA, ANA or CNA sponsored or co-sponsored.

## 2001

OCT 13 KIRKLAND-EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, Kirkland Best Western Inn, 12223 NE 116th, Kirkland, Wa.

OCT 14 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

NOV 3-4 TACOMA-LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB SHOW, LaQuinta Inn, I-5 & Portland Ave. Tacoma, Wa.

NOV 10 ISSAQUAH-EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, Holiday Inn, 1801 12th Ave. NW., Issaquah, Wa.

NOV 10-11 TRI-CITY COIN CLUB SHOW, Hampton Inn, 486 Bradley St., Richland, Wash.

NOV 17-18 EVERETT COIN CLUB 41st ANNUAL SHOW, Normanna Hall, 2723 Oakes Ave., Everett, Wa.

NOV 24-25 THE HOLIDAY COIN SHOW, LaQuinta Inn, I-5 & Portland Ave., Tacoma, Wa.

NOV 24-25 SALEM COIN CLUB-COIN & STAMP SHOW, Red Lion Hotel, 3301 Market St., Salem, Or.

DEC 1 OLYMPIA/SOUTH SOUND COIN SHOW, VFW Hall, 2902½ Martin Way, Olympia, Wa.

DEC 8 KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, 52 4th Ave. No., Kent, Wa.

DEC 9 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

DEC 9 NORTH WEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY, King Oscar's Motel, 88th & So Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa. 10AM-1PM.

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JAN 5-6 GREATER TACOMA COIN SHOW, University Place Community Hall, 37th & Bridgeport, Tacoma, Wa.

JAN 19-20 BOEING EMPLOYEES' COIN CLUB SHOW, Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave No., Kent, Wa.

JAN 26 OLYMPIA COIN CLUB SHOW, VFW Hall, 2902½ Martin Way, Olympia, Wa.

FEB 9 KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave, Kent, Wa.

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

FEB 10 NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY, King Oscar Motel 8820 So. Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa.

FEB 16-17 MCMINNVILLE COIN & STAMP SHOW, Spirit Mt. Casino, Highway 18, Grande, Or.

MAR 2-3 GRAYS HARBOR COINS, STAMPS & COLLECTIBLES SHOW, South Shore Mall, Aberdeen, Wa.

**MAR 7-9 ANA National Money Show™, Jacksonville, FL**

MAR 9-10 TACOMA-LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB SHOW, University Place Community Hall, 37th & Bridgeport, Tacoma, Wa.

APR 6 KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave., Kent, Wa.

APR 14 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

APR 28 NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY, King Oscar Motel, 8820 So. Hosmer, Tacoma, Wa.

**MAY 3-4-5 PACIFIC NORTHWEST NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION, Tukwila Community Center, 12424 42nd Ave. So., Tukwila, Wa.**

MAY 25-26 GREATER TACOMA COIN SHOW, University Place Community Hall, 37th & Bridgeport, Tacoma, Wa.

JUN 9 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

**JUL 12-14 CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION, Vancouver, B.C.**

JUL 13-14 NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY CONVENTION, Marshall Recreation Center, Vancouver, Wa.

**JUL 31-AUG 4 ANA World's Fair of Money®, New York City, NY**

AUG 11 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, Wa.

AUG 24-25 WASHINGTON STATE 23rd ANNUAL COIN SHOW, University Place Community Hall, 37th & Bridgeport, Tacoma, Wa.

**SEP 6-22 PUYALLUP FAIR (PNNA-sponsored coin exhibit in Hobby Hall).**

SEP 7-8 (?) NORTH SHORE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN EXPO., North Shore Recreation Center, No. Vancouver, B.C.