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## President's Message *by Larry Gaye*

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This is a very exciting time for the PNNA and numismatics in the Northwest. The upcoming October Mini Con being held in Portland October 28-30th as a joint venture with the Willamette Coin Club is sold out. We will have non-competitive exhibits, Numismatic Theatre, and Boy Scout Merit Badge clinics as well as a large bourse floor with 84 tables.

With this as a successful show it means other joint ventures in the Pacific Northwest are a distinct possibility. We have been approached by another Oregon club to help with their show in 2006. To make this all possible please consider volunteering in any way you can. Bring your talents to bear in any area that is of interest to you. Consider an exhibit of your favorite area in numismatics in a competitive or non-competitive exhibit, help with set up and tear down, give a presentation at the Numismatic Theatre, or spend a day out of your area to mix with old friends and meet new ones.

By its very nature numismatics is a solitary pastime and the only time we can share our hobby is at local meetings or regional or national shows. Make every effort to attend your club shows and support numismatics in small or large ways, the rewards is truly amazing.

Here's hoping we will see you all in Portland, come on down and have some fun looking for treasure to take home in the form of new friends, new information and hopefully some new coins to add to your collection.

Editor's note: A show flyer for the upcoming Portland convention is printed on the back of the calendar in this newsletter. The show will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday (October 29-30). "Early Bird" passes may be purchased granting limited access on Friday afternoon during the dealer setup hours. Please contact Larry for more information.

## Jim Payne, 1926-2005

We are saddened to report that a good friend passed away on September 22. Jim Payne was perhaps the most influential and respected member of the Boeing Employees Coin Club (BECC). He served the club in many capacities over approximately a 35-year time period. In recent years he was best known as the largest dealer in BECC medals, although he also supplied many other numismatic items to the club and its members. He will be greatly missed, and his shoes will be hard to fill, as they say. The club will likely establish a memorial award in his honor.

Jim was also the recipient of the PNNA's Bob Everett Memorial Award in the year 2000. Also see the story on page 2 about the Everett award, where you can find a link to past recipients on the PNNA website.

Jim's memorial service was held on September 29, followed by a military honors service at Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Washington. Jim is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter, 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

## PNNA Officers 2004-2006

**President** - Larry Gaye

**Vice President** - Richard Billings

**Secretary/Treasurer** - Joe Boling

### Directors

Scott Loos, Norman Mikat, Eric Holcomb, Lisa Loos, Del Cushing, William McKivor, Bruce Wonder, Larry Rowe, Kathy Rowe, William Roark

### Appointed Positions

**Dealer-Director** - Ron Anglemier

**Editor/Webmaster** - Eric Holcomb

## The Puyallup Fair

The PNNA again sponsored a coin collecting table and exhibit at the Puyallup Fair, 9-25 September 2005. The following Puget Sound clubs volunteered to sponsor one or more days of the fair by staffing the table: Boeing Employees Coin Club, Olympia Coin Club, Seattle Numismatic Society and Tacoma-Lakewood Coin Club. Thank you to all of the clubs and individuals who assisted.

## 2006 PNNA CONVENTION

After another successful convention in Tukwila in April, the PNNA will hold its 2006 convention in the same facility on the weekend of 21-23 April 2006. Dick Billings will again serve as general chairman for 2006. Dealers who wish to receive a bourse application should contact Scott Loos at PO Box 2210, North Bend, WA 98045, phone 425-831-8789, E-mail [scott.loos@pnna.org](mailto:scott.loos@pnna.org).

## Washington Quarter Design Update

The Washington State quarter will be released in 2007. The state accepted short essays with design suggestions up to July 31. The U.S. Mint will create designs from the winning entries (maximum of 5), and the final selection process will take place in April of 2006. See the state's website at [www.governor.wa.gov/quarter/](http://www.governor.wa.gov/quarter/) for more information.

## Bob Everett Memorial Award

It is time to nominate individuals to receive the Bob Everett memorial award in 2006. 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. More information, including a list of past award recipients, is available on the PNNA website at <http://www.pnna.org/everett.html>.

## Boling's Ride for Multiple Sclerosis

PNNA secretary/treasurer Joe Boling was able to collect about \$1,400+ in pledges from those who supported his 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.

## PNNA / Willamette Coin Club Show Exhibits

*by Larry Rowe, Exhibit Chairman*

This is the first year that a new fall show under the joint sponsorship of the PNNA and WCC is being attempted. In planning for this event, no provisions for competitive exhibiting were made. There are no judges available to judge, and no money was provided for awards. Therefore, it has been decided that there will only be non-competitive exhibits at this show. If the show is a success, perhaps competitive exhibits could be possible for next year's fall show. Of course, fully competitive exhibits will continue at the spring show in Tukwila. The show will provide table space, cases and security for any exhibits brought to the Portland show. I would encourage any exhibitor to display at the Portland show to obtain the experience and share your collecting interest with the public. Just bring your exhibit to the show and check in with Larry Rowe.

## Exhibits at the 2005 ANA Anniversary Convention

Fifty-five exhibitors showed eighty-two competitive exhibits at the San Francisco ANA convention. The following PNNA members were participants: Dr. Robert Myles (three exhibits); Ellis Corets (four exhibits); Steve Cox (2nd runner-up for best in show); James Reinders (two exhibits); Tom Sheehan (two exhibits); Michael Turrini; Eric Holcomb, and Allen Berman. This is an exceptional turnout by members of our association.

PNNA officers or members Arthur Fitts, Prue Fitts, Eric Holcomb, Scott Loos, Tom Sheehan, John Wilson, and Joe Boling served as judges in San Francisco.

## Exhibits at the 2006 PNNA Convention

Now is the time to build your exhibits for next spring's PNNA convention in Seattle (Tukwila). 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 April 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 summer convention in the same year (the ANA will be in Denver in 2006).

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 2006 Spring Convention

The ANA early spring convention (National Money Show™) in 2006 will be in Atlanta. The dates are 7-9 April (Friday-Sunday). If you are interested in exhibiting there, write to ANA headquarters (attention Barbara Olson) and request the exhibit rules and application, or find them on the ANA web site at [www.money.org](http://www.money.org). 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. Don't delay - the exhibit application deadline is 13 March 2006.

## PNNA 2005 National Coin Week Contest for Clubs

There are no winners of the PNNA's club competition for NCW programs in 2005, because no entries were submitted!! See below for 2006 information.

## PNNA 2006 National Coin Week Contest for Clubs

National Coin Week in 2006 will be 16-22 April. The theme for 2006 is "A penny saved is history learned." It is not too early to start planning your club's participation. PNNA makes awards of \$100, \$75, and \$50 to the clubs with the three best national coin week programs each year. In some years, not enough clubs have participated to be able to make three awards. This is pretty easy money, folks - if your club is perpetually short of funds, consider this opportunity to earn some.

The ANA early spring convention exhibit program includes a special exhibit category and award for National Coin Week-suitable exhibits. Among other prizes, the best NCW exhibit earns a scholarship and transportation to the ANA summer seminar. If your club has such an exhibit, and someone will be traveling to the spring convention who can set it up (Atlanta in 2006, Sacramento in 2007), don't overlook this opportunity to have it recognized. If the club wins, a club member can use the scholarship. Contact ANA HQ for exhibit rules for the spring conventions. (A club must belong to the ANA in order to compete for the convention exhibit award; non-member clubs can show their exhibits non-competitively.)

## My Week at the ANA Summer Seminar by Janna Silverstein, PNNA 999

I had no idea what to expect when I arrived in Colorado Springs this past July. I'd earned PNNA's scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar but had

never devoted as much time to my interest in numismatics as I would be during the week to come. The entire trip felt like a mystery about to unfold.

The Summer Seminars are held at Colorado College, a lovely private school with a campus that mixes modern architecture with 19th century grandeur. It's just a block away from the ANA Money Museum and Library, and a short walk to Colorado Springs' downtown area. Under skies that were beautifully blue, the landscape is dominated by a breathtaking view of Pike's Peak.

Events began with a reception at the Museum and then a proper dinner at the student center cafeteria where we'd share meals the rest of the week. As we ate, the program director welcomed us all and introduced our instructors. Though I'd skimmed the seminar catalogue for information about classes, I didn't realize that the instructors would be people whose names I'd recognize. These were folks from the top of the hobby, experts who write for *Numismatist*, people who author the books we use every day in our collecting. The fellow students I met at that first meal came from every walk of life: from dealers studying coin grading to casual hobbyists, from Young Numismatists (there were at least 25) to senior citizens.

The PNNA Scholarship provides enough money for a student's airfare, tuition for one major week-long class, and room and board at the seminars. For my scholarship class, I chose U.S. Tokens. Because I wanted to get the most I could out of the seminars, I supplemented my scholarship money and selected two evening seminars as well: the class on Lincoln cents and Introduction to Ancient Greek Coins. I'd be busy day and night.

Once classes were in full swing, they each offered an in-depth look at the subject at hand. I was dipped in history every day and got to examine literally hundreds of specimens as I learned the stories behind their origins. As the week wore on, instructors occasionally gifted students with samples for our collections, or with reference books to add to our libraries. I came home with copies of two enormous references: "Tokens and Medals: A Guide to the Identification and Values of United States Exonumia" by Stephen P. Alpert and Lawrence E. Elman, and "The Standard Guide to the Lincoln Cent" by Dr. Sol Taylor, who taught the Lincoln cent class. That doesn't include the books I purchased at the library book sale (an event that's only one highlight of the week) and in the museum gift shop.

At the Seminars everyone is a student and everyone is a teacher. One of my evening class instructors was a student in my day class. In another evening class, I pored over coin specimens shoulder to shoulder with

none of other Kenneth Bressett himself, the man who edits the "Red Book." As I shared my passion for elongated coins and transportation tokens, I learned from my roommate about Conder tokens and coin grading. Everyone has something to offer.

By scheduling myself for three classes, I'd booked my time pretty solidly. With a schedule that intense, I was concerned that I wouldn't have time to visit the Money Museum and use the library. I needn't have worried. Throughout the week, each class spends at least half of one day researching at the library. I didn't want to leave! As the week wore on, I returned there again and again to use the library's considerable resources and to look at some of the volumes from its rare book collection. During breaks between classes I hopped over to the museum to catch the latest exhibits. I particularly enjoyed the exhibit about errors in coins and currency; it was well curated and easy to navigate.

The seminar also offers some hands-on experience. The Gallery Mint, a company devoted to the preservation and study of minting techniques, presented a demonstration of minting throughout history, starting with crude hammered dies all the way through more modern techniques. After the presentations, the class was invited up to try all of the techniques and machinery the presenter had brought with him. I tried both techniques presented and was rewarded for my efforts with souvenir tokens I'd minted myself.

The last item I signed up for was the Seminar's special tour of the Denver Mint. I'd taken the catwalk tour at the Philadelphia Mint a couple of years ago, but the ANA tour in Denver took us down to the factory floor. We got to peer inside the coin presses, touch the enormous rolls of copper destined to become pennies, watch as error coins were waffled for recycling. We got to examine Oregon state quarters and the new Buffalo nickels hot off the presses before they were released into circulation. And we got to see the enormous tote bags packed with coins ready to be shipped to distribution centers. I can now say that I know what a bag full of 400,000 cents looks like.

There's no question that the ANA Summer Seminar was the highlight of 2005 for me. I learned an enormous amount about numismatics; I met some wonderful people; and I got to visit the vital center of the hobby. I'm grateful to PNNA for choosing me as a scholarship recipient, and I know that I'll want to attend the seminars again and again.

## **ANA Summer Seminar Report**

*by Matthew Crane, YN*

There are very few seminars, as far as I know, that have achieved the scale and scholarly grandeur that the

ANA summer seminar has. However, I was not aware of this before I arrived at the seminar. Having been picked up at the airport, I embarked on a bus ride to Colorado college, where the seminar was being held. Never having seen it before, I found that Colorado College looked just like many other colleges, or most other colleges: an array of old brick buildings, scattered about with sidewalks and lawns in between them.

We were each given a small pouch to wear around our necks, and were instructed to wear it always. Apart from a nametag, the pouch contained a passkey to get through some of the doors and a room key for the dormitory. All of the Young Numismatist's were staying in the Loomis building, and I set off to examine my room. In two words, it was very small. Two beds and a few other furniture items occupied most of the space.

Apart from a space to sleep, the only other commodity I require is decent food. And that, at least, was provided. Anyone who has had experience, as I have, with elementary and middle school food would be indecent to complain about the cuisine the Colorado College staff came up with.

The class I attended, a general course on Roman coins, was taught by David Vagi and Kerry Wetterstrom. Most of the class was in slideshow format, which displayed pictures of the various coins, while the two instructors provided commentaries. This was the first time I had ever been in the presence of two of the most highly knowledgeable experts in the field, an exciting experience in itself.

Apart from this, one of the greatest features of the seminars was the ample opportunity to have hands-on access to coins that would, in many cases, otherwise have been under museum glass. Several times during each session, a tray would be passed around the class containing an array of interesting coins.

Getting away from coins, the program offered two side trips, one to a Rockies baseball game, and the other to Pikes Peak. For reasons I now do not remember, I did not sign up for the baseball game, but did go on the Pikes Peak trip. I must say I have endured more arduous hikes, as on this particular one I was squashed into a seat in one of the compartments of the tram moving slowly up the mountain, and barely moved my feet for the whole time. There were plenty of nice views from the tram, and when we reached the top, I went into the shop there, where I had the most grease-soaked donut I have ever had in my life, and due to this, the journey back down the mountain was much less enjoyable.

Perhaps the most important event of the ANA summer seminar is the YN Scholarship Auction. I signed up for the job of 'cataloguer' and as part of my

duties was placed with the rest of the cataloguers in the computer lab to, in case you can't guess, catalogue all of the donations and consignments for the auction. After an hour or so of sorting through the various items, writing identification numbers on zip-loc bags with a sharpie, and attempting to keep the many bags organized, we were stopped for a pizza break, before returning to the lab and continuing the process. The next night passed in much the same fashion, and by then the cataloguing had been virtually completed.

The actual auction itself took place in one of the main buildings, the Worner Center, and was quite an experience. Most of the adult seminar attendees seemed to have turned out, and everyone was carrying a paper plate with their bidding number scribbled on it. Having only been to a few auctions before, I watched with interest as the auctioneer wound through each of the 156 lots, and the bidders waged miniature wars against each other, with the expected result that some of the items went for two or three times (or more) the expected value. As an added bonus, there was a brick of dark chocolate in the back of the auction hall after I had been sitting for a couple of hours.

After the auction, there was only one more 'event' for me before the trip home: the final project for the Ancient Roman Coins Class. Part of me was feeling heavily out of luck, as no other class had a final project, but another part of me was actually eager to go on with this school-like project. It went well enough, and I would swap it any day for the umpteen misery-inducing presentations I will undoubtedly be assigned with the arrival of school in September.

A few last thoughts about the seminar: the classes were long, but not too long; you don't turn up at the ANA summer seminar if you are not interested in some part of numismatics, but that does not mean there was not any leisure time; there was lots of it, in fact: in the morning, during lunch, and in the evening, during which you had access to much of the campus, and the Worner Center, which has most of the regular features of a rec center: pool table, computer lab, vending machines, TV. Helpfully, Colorado College is literally next door to the ANA headquarters, and you don't need to look beyond the headquarters library if you are doing numismatic research. The 'chaperones' or 'interns' or whatever you might call them were all extremely helpful, and there was a coin shop near by the College (which you could walk to freely if accompanied), always useful when your 'thirst for acquisition' has been tapped by the classes and constant numismatic talk.

All in all, the end of the week arrived with me wishing I was staying for the next one, but I left the campus anyway with the thought in my head: I can always apply next summer.

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## 43rd Annual Coin Show Everett Coin Club

Nov. 19, 2005 10am - 5pm &  
Nov. 20, 2005 10am - 3:30pm

Normanna Hall  
2725 Oakes Ave  
Everett, WA 98208

Tables available contact:  
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## PNNA Board Meeting Minutes

September 10, 2005, Portland, OR

Meeting called to order by President Larry Gaye at 5:10 PM with eight members present: Scott and Lisa Loos, Eric Holcomb, Bill Roark, Larry & Kathy Rowe, Dick Billings and Larry Gaye. Scott L. reported that 98 (maybe 99) tables have been sold for the October show and that he anticipated no particular problems with any conflicting shows. Larry Gaye stated the security has been arranged as well as local advertising. He also mentioned that the advertising budget was "about triple" the old Willamette show budgets. Larry also reported that there would be a special Boy Scout program (set up in a separate room) as well as a special "Halloween Hunt" for the kids on the Sat. of the show. Both Larry and Scott said they would be putting out the call for volunteers to help with set-up, take-down and registration. Larry G. assured members that the Willamette Coin Club would be providing virtually all the necessary manpower for those requirements. Dick Billings stated that, while there had been quite adequate help (mostly from the Seattle Numismatic Society members) for set-up at the spring show in Tukwila, the take-down task on Sunday evening was "horrible" with only 2 other members to help him. Dick was quoted as saying "Never again!"

Larry G. reported that the Doubletree will be providing a hospitality room for the show use on all three days. There was discussion about prizes for the kids' program, and that one of the things would of course be coins, especially the Oregon State quarter and the new "Lewis & Clark" nickels. Lisa L. moved that we allocate \$350 for prizes, candy, etc. for the show. Seconded by Kathy Rowe and passed. There was discussion about the possibility of bringing show display cases to Portland from Joe Boling's garage. Also discussion about trophies and awards for the Numismatic Theater. Larry reminded the members that there was a need for speakers for the show. Larry G. stated that he would be appointing a chairman for the Numismatic Theater soon.

Eric Holcomb presented a written suggestion that the PNNA reimburse members for necessary travel (mileage) expenses. Larry Rowe suggested that the PNNA have a "per diem" allowance for board members attending board meetings. After some discussion, Larry R. moved and Kathy R. seconded that PNNA officers and board members be reimbursed \$20 for each board meeting attended. Motion passed unanimously. It was pointed out that eligible members would need to apply for the reimbursement, it will not be automatic.

Scott L. said that he has had a couple of requests from dealers who would like a "security room" at the

Tukwila show from Thursday evening until Friday morning. This would be like something the ANA offers dealers at their shows. Dick B. reminded the members that the Tukwila off-duty police rate is now \$35 per hour so a security officer for 16 hours (4 PM Thursday to 8 AM Friday) would cost \$560. Scott said he would like to see if the US Post Office (or maybe UPS or Fed Ex) might be talked into setting up something "on-site." The show committee will look into this.

Larry Gaye also reminded members that the Willamette CC would be providing coffee, donuts, etc. for the hospitality room. Meeting was adjourned at 6:30 PM.

Minutes by acting secretary Dick Billings.

The next two PNNA board meetings will be held at the October convention in Portland (on October 29), and at the Boeing Employees Coin Club show in January (on January 21).

*Deadline for submission of material for 1st Quarter 2006 Nor'wester: December 15, 2005.*

Please send ad copy to Eric Holcomb (e-mail Eric @Holcomb.com), and payment to the PNNA secretary/treasurer. Call Eric (253-850-2996) for more information.

Advertising rates (per issue) are:

- \$4.00 (1 column inch; no oversized text)
- \$7.50 (1/8-page)
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- \$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)

### ANA Convention – San Francisco, California July 27-31, 2005

The American Numismatic Association's 114th Anniversary Convention in San Francisco was successful, highlighted by a number of special exhibits as shown below. The ANA Club Representative Program held its awards breakfast and Regional Coordinators meeting on Saturday, July 30 at the convention center.



*Left - Outgoing Club Rep Program National Coordinators Scott and Lisa Loos (left) receive an award from ANA Executive Director Chris Cipoletti (right). Right - Glen Smedley Award winners Jim Majoros (left), Robert (Bob) Fritsch (center) and Richard Jozefiak (right). All three have served as Regional Coordinators in the Club Rep Program.*



*Left - View from the Moscone West Convention Center in San Francisco. Right - View of exhibit area on the 2nd floor. This area contained the collector exhibits, the special featured exhibits (see below), the BEP and various world mints, and the ANA booth.*



*Left - Legends of the Granite Lady exhibit of 1870-S coins including the unique \$3 gold piece. Right - Golden Gate Collection 1855-S coins (quarter, half dollar and \$3 gold).*

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## American Numismatic Association News

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### ANA OPPOSES IMPORT RESTRICTIONS

In response to legislation being considered by the United States House of Representatives and recommendations being considered by the Cultural Property Advisory Committee (CPAC) regarding import restrictions on ancient numismatic objects, the ANA has taken a formal position opposing the legislation and recommendations.

HR 915, legislation being considered by the U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade, could impose import restrictions on numismatic materials from Afghanistan. If numismatic items are included in this legislation, it could become illegal to buy, sell or own ancient Greek coinage that was created and/or traded in what is now Afghanistan. "The ANA is deeply concerned about the impact that this legislation, if passed, could have on a significant portion of the ANA membership's collecting interests," said ANA President William Horton.

Trade restrictions are also being considered for recommendation by CPAC, a committee that rejected numismatic import restrictions in 1999, regarding imports of ancient Italian numismatics which would include Roman and Greek coinage. Like HR 915, these import restrictions, if passed, could make the ownership of highly collectible ancient coinage illegal.

According to ANA's Executive Director, Christopher Cipoletti, "the Association recognizes the need to protect cultural antiquities and prevent raiding of a country's historical icons. However, numismatic items are not the type of material that should be included in antiquities legislation." In stating the ANA's position, Cipoletti told the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade and CPAC that "coins and other forms of money were often mass produced making them a common circulating item of trade and barter rather than the type of antiquity intended to be protected" by import restrictions.

The ANA encourages its entire membership to voice an opinion to CPAC and to the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade. CPAC may be contacted by facsimile addressed to its chairman, Jay I. Kislak at (202) 260-4893. The Ways and Means Subcommittee may be addressed by letter or statement through the link on its website at <http://waysandmeans.house.gov>.

### MintMark now On-Line

The ANA Club Outreach Program newsletter MintMark, edited by Regional Outreach Representative, Eric Holcomb, is available on the ANA website at [www.money.org](http://www.money.org) under "ANA Clubs."

Published four times a year and designed to strengthen communication between the ANA and its member clubs, the MintMark includes information on local, regional and national numismatic programs.

The American Numismatic Association has over 500 member clubs in the United States and several other countries. Information on clubs, their specialties, contact information, meeting dates and locations is also available on the ANA website or from an Outreach Representative in your area.

For more information about the Club Outreach Program or to receive e-mail notice of future editions of MintMark, please contact the ANA Outreach Department at [outreach@money.org](mailto:outreach@money.org).

### ANA OFFERS INFORMATION ASSISTANCE TO MEMBERS AFFECTED BY HURRICANE KATRINA

Hurricane Katrina has affected the lives of most Americans including many who are members of the American Numismatic Association. There are many reputable organizations currently dedicated to providing humanitarian aid to those who have been displaced by this devastating storm. Many members of the Association's Board and staff have already given of their personal resources and time to assist those people in need.

In response to the needs of ANA members who have been left homeless or displaced as a result of Hurricane Katrina, the ANA is doing its part to assist. ANA members in the hurricane affected region will be given up to a 12 month grace period on their memberships without loss of benefits and longevity. This will allow current members to find new housing and become re-established while finding comfort in their chosen hobby as a way to stay connected.

The ANA will also be accepting donations to assist in re-establishing clubs in the affected regions. Several members have already contacted the ANA about providing assistance to the clubs that have been displaced; to make a donation, please contact Angel Newsom at the ANA ([newsom@money.org](mailto:newsom@money.org) or 719.482.9821) or mail your donation to the ANA marked "club disaster relief." These funds will allow the Association the ability to provide clubs with new supplies, money for renting new meeting space and other necessities to begin functioning and connecting members.





# Coin Show/Event Calendar

See [www.pnna.org](http://www.pnna.org) for updates

Please read general information below.

## General Information

To list a show contact Del Cushing; P.O. Box 88984, Seattle, WA 98138-2984; Phone 206-244-1596. Shows will normally be open to the public from 10 AM until at least 4 PM unless otherwise indicated. Highlighted shows and events are PNNA, ANA or CNA sponsored or co-sponsored. Events may occasionally be subject to changes or cancellations. Some shows have admission and/or parking fees.

## October 2005

OCT 1-2 CAVEMAN COIN CLUB 40TH ANNUAL SHOW, Josephine County Fairgrounds, Grants Pass, Oregon

OCT 8-9 TRI-CITIES COIN, STAMP, CARD & JEWELRY SHOW, Clarion Hotel, 1815 George Washington Way, Richland, WA

OCT 9 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, WA

OCT 15-16 TACOMA-LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB SHOW, King Oscar Convention Center, 88th & So. Hosmer, Tacoma, WA

OCT 22-23 GREATER SEATTLE AREA COIN SHOW, Lynnwood Convention Center, 3711 196th St SW, Lynnwood, WA

OCT 22-23 INLAND EMPIRE COIN CLUB'S 2005 FALL COIN, CARD & STAMP SHOW, Sons of Norway Hall, 6710 N. Country Homes Blvd., Spokane, WA

**OCT 29-30 PNNA-Willamette Coin Club 1st Annual Fall Convention and Coin Show, Doubletree Inn, Lloyd Center, Portland, OR (Dealer/Early Bird Day on Oct 28)**

## November 2005

NOV 5 KIRKLAND-EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, Kirkland Best Western Inn, 12223 NE 116th, Kirkland, WA

NOV 11-13 TACOMA DOME COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW, Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, WA

NOV 17-20 Santa Clara Coin, Stamp, & Collectibles Expo, Santa Clara Convention Center, 5001 Great American Parkway, Santa Clara, CA

NOV 19-20 EVERETT COIN CLUB 43rd ANNUAL SHOW, Normanna Hall, 2723 Oakes Ave., Everett, WA

NOV 20 ROYAL CITY STAMP and COIN FAIR, Executive Plaza Hotel, 405 North Road, Coquitlam, BC, Canada

NOV 26-27 THE HOLIDAY COIN SHOW, King Oscar Convention Center, 88th & So. Hosmer, Tacoma, WA

NOV 26-27 (10 AM-4:30 PM) SALEM COIN and STAMP SHOW, Red Lion Hotel, 3301 Market St NE, Salem, OR

## December 2005

DEC 3 OLYMPIA/SOUTH SOUND COIN SHOW, Tyee Center, 5757 Littlerock Road, Tumwater, WA

DEC 4 (9 AM - Noon) NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY, King Oscar Motel, 8820 So. Hosmer, Tacoma, WA

DEC 10 KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA

DEC 11 FENWICK STAMP & COIN SHOW, Eagles #1, Corson & Michigan, Seattle, WA

## January-February 2006

JAN 7-8 GREATER TACOMA COIN SHOW, King Oscar Convention Center, 88th & So. Hosmer, Tacoma, WA

JAN 21-22 BOEING EMPLOYEES' COIN CLUB SHOW, Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA

JAN 28 OLYMPIA COIN CLUB SHOW, Comfort Inn, 1620 74th Ave SW, Tumwater, WA

FEB 11 KIRKLAND-EASTSIDE COIN SHOW, Kirkland Best Western Inn, 12223 NE 116th St, Kirkland, WA

FEB 18 KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA

## March-April 2006

MAR 3-5 TACOMA DOME COIN & SPORTS CARD SHOW, Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, WA

MAR 11-12 TACOMA-LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB SHOW, King Oscar Convention Center, 88th & So. Hosmer, Tacoma, WA

**APR 7-9 ANA National Money Show™, Atlanta, GA**

APR 8 KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW, Kent Commons, 525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA

**APR 16-22 ANA National Coin Week (83rd Annual)**

**APR 21-22-23 PACIFIC NORTHWEST NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION (57th Annual), Tukwila Community Center, 12424 42nd Ave. So., Tukwila, WA**

APR 22-23 (tentative) BELLINGHAM COIN, CARD & STAMP SHOW, Hampton Inn, Fox Hall, 3985 Bennett Dr., I-5 Exit 258, Bellingham, WA