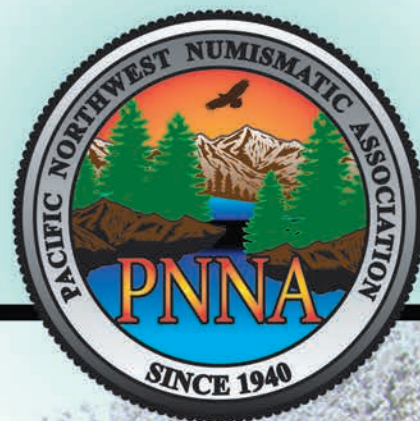


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Welcome to Tukwila

by General Chairman Kevin Charboneau

Welcome to the 71st annual Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Spring Convention and Coin Show!

This year's public show hours are:

Fri.	April 8	noon until 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	April 9	10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.
Sun.	April 10	10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Show address: Tukwila Community Center, 12424 42nd Ave. So., Tukwila, WA.

Life as we know it might be getting closer to where we would like it to be. The PNNA Spring Convention and Coin Show is almost upon us. We believe that most of the restrictions will be lifted by the time we come together on April 8, 9 and 10. Again, we are setting up at the Tukwila Community Center.

We are going to have our full contingent of dealers from all across the nation. You know that you can find anything you are looking for, whether it be classic or modern, U.S. or world, coins/currency or tokens and medals. These are exciting times. I am writing to you from the ANA National Money Show® in Colorado Springs. The electricity on the bourse floor here is exciting! I hope we have that kind of excitement in April at the PNNA Convention.

We will not have any numismatic theater, collector exhibits or scouting merit badge programs this year because of the limitations that were in place during our planning. We had to err on the side of safety at the time the plans were being made, and there were just too many unknowns. We will, however, have the youth treasure hunt on Saturday. I look forward to seeing you there.

The annual convention brings together many of our members. This is a great opportunity for our existing members to demonstrate the vitality of our hobby to the newest members of your local club. I encourage you to bring someone as your guest to this event.

If you would like to volunteer to help at the front desk, or have questions or would like more information, please send an email to kcharboneau58@comcast.net. Up-to-date information will also be posted on the PNNA website at <https://www.pnna.org/wp/events/spring/>.

The PNNA annual meeting on Saturday is open to all, and your comments and suggestions on how the PNNA can best promote our wonderful hobby are welcome.

Additional Show Information

- Thanks to the South Hill Coin Club of Puyallup, Wash., host club for this PNNA convention.
- Parking is free, and admission to the bourse is only \$2.00 per day, \$5.00 for all three days. Children 12 and under are free. "Early Bird" admission (9:00 a.m. Fri/Sat/Sun) is usually \$30.00.
- The ANACS grading service (www.anacs.com) will not have a bourse table at the show this time, however they do have a special deal on submissions — see the ad on the back cover.
- There will not be any collector exhibits at the spring show. We plan to have exhibits again this fall — see the website at <https://www.pnna.org/wp/exhibits/>.
- There will not be any numismatic theater or club meetings at the spring show.
- Northwest coin clubs will have the opportunity to put out information about their clubs as well as have a representative if they so choose.
- The YN (youth and family) program and treasure hunt will be conducted on Saturday by former ANA president Walt Ostromecki. The program is hosted by the PNNA and by participating local coin clubs.
- There will not be any scouting programs at the spring show. For future information, contact James Reinders by email, coins2022@collect3.com.
- There will be souvenir elongated coins, and you can make your own with the PNNA's "penny press."
- On Saturday, there will be a PNNA board meeting at 8:00 a.m., and a PNNA general membership meeting and awards presentation at about 6:15 p.m. The membership meeting is open to all, including guests and prospective new members.

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PNNA President's Message

by PNNA VP Rick Schulz, filling in for President Ed Fischer

Spring has arrived and that means it is convention time. This year our spring convention and show has special meaning. It looks like we may be finally emerging from a very bleak two-year winter during which we've had to cancel our convention and show for reasons beyond our control. But this year, 2022, invigorated by the renewal of life that spring represents, we will hopefully bounce back stronger than ever.

There are a few convention activities and features cancelled this year. Unfortunately, we will not have educational numismatic theater programs or collector exhibits this year. Boy and Girl Scout programs are also cancelled for this spring's convention. We look forward to the return of these events at our fall and future spring shows. We will have our annual membership meeting at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, April 9. Join us for the "State of the Association" report, awards ceremony, and to ask your officers questions.

The PNNA board meets four times a year and you are always welcome to sit in. Our next meeting will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 9.

Life in the numismatic community has been improving steadily over the past six months starting with our first fall show in Tukwila and continuing with the return of several local shows held over the following months. Many dealers and collectors have returned to the shows eager to buy and sell. While our spring show continues this trend, it offers an additional benefit for future local shows. By bringing local, regional and national dealers together under one roof, a lot of inventory will change hands, allowing collectors a better selection of items, both during our spring show and future local shows. I look forward to getting out onto the bourse floor this year, with my want list in hand, looking to fill a few holes in my collection and maybe find something new. If you see me out there, don't hesitate to say hi. It is great to finally be able to talk to friends face-to-face again.

Coin shows are an important part of our collecting universe, though some might argue that with the advent of internet sales they are not as relevant. Coin shows give you the opportunity to hold a coin of interest in your hand and examine closely and

compare with other coins. And, you can ask questions and get answers. But, most importantly, in this time of spring-like reawakening, you can meet with people, shake their hand and feel a sense of normalcy.

Coming up after our convention and show you can find a local show somewhere around the Pacific Northwest just about every weekend into June. Notable club shows include the Cowlitz show in Longview, Wash. (April 30), NW Token and Medal Society meeting in Olympia (May 1), Southern Idaho show in Boise (May 27-28) and Mid Valley Coin Club's show in Albany, Ore. (May 28-29). For other Northwest shows and other major shows across the country check out our show calendar at pnna.org.

All the shows mentioned above don't just happen. The smallest club shows and many of the huge national shows depend on volunteers to make them happen. For many organizations their shows are how they raise money to support their activities throughout the year. If you are a coin club member please volunteer some of your free time to support your club's activities.

I hope you enjoy this year's convention and show. Keep on collecting and having fun in our hobby.

Washington State Fair

It looks like things might be getting back to normal as far as our participation in the Hobby Hall goes. Though the Fair doesn't start until the first Friday of September, our push to recruit volunteers to staff our display must begin each spring. Like so many other activities, volunteers are essential to make them happen. It is a requirement of the Hobby Hall that we must have our display staffed whenever the hall is open.

For more information and to volunteer for the Washington State (Puyallup) Fair, please see:

<https://www.pnna.org/wp/events/fair/>

A shift sign-up schedule will be added, and you can call or email Rick Schulz to be added to the schedule. (Ph. 253-535-0690 or email richardf53@yahoo.com.) If you sign up and, by the time the Fair comes around you feel uncomfortable working your shift, you may cancel.

Volunteers from outside the Puget Sound area are welcome, and you will find plenty of other activities to enjoy and things to see at the Fair.

So, please read the Washington State Fair article on pnna.org and consider signing up for a shift. Thanks!

Upcoming PNNA Board Meetings:

See <https://www.pnna.org/wp/info/pnna-governance/minutes/>. The next meeting is on April 9.

PNNA Annual Awards

Please see the PNNA website for more information about these awards.

Bob Everett Memorial Award — <https://www.pnna.org/wp/awards/everett-award/>

Literary Awards (Club Newsletters/Articles) — <https://www.pnna.org/wp/awards/literary-awards/>

National Coin Week Awards for Clubs — <https://www.pnna.org/wp/awards/ncw-award-for-clubs/>

Nina Nystrom Numismatic Ambassador Award — <https://www.pnna.org/wp/awards/nystrom-award/>

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Scholarship Awards — <https://www.pnna.org/wp/awards/scholarship-awards/>

The winner of the PNNA's annual Bob Everett Memorial Award, made for integrity and demonstrated commitment to numismatics in the Pacific Northwest, will be announced at the spring convention, along with most other PNNA annual awards.

PNNA Calendar

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PNNA Convention Collector Exhibits

by Eric Holcomb, PNNA Chief Judge

There will not be any collector exhibits at the spring show this year. We plan to have exhibits again this fall — see the website at <https://www.pnna.org/wp/exhibits/> for complete collector exhibit information, application form, rules and judging criteria, and past winners with exhibit photos.

PNNA Board Meeting Minutes

Minutes from past PNNA board meetings, including at the Boeing club show in January, are available at <https://www.pnna.org/wp/info/pnna-governance/minutes/>

ANA Summer Seminar

See <https://www.money.org/summer-seminar>.

Dates: June 18-June 23 and June 25–30, 2022.

Location: Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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PNNA & WCC Fall Shows

Webpage:

<https://www.pnna.org/wp/events/fall/>

The PNNA and the Willamette Coin Club will host separate fall conventions and coin shows this year: Oct. 7-9 in Tukwila, Wash. (PNNA) and at a location and dates to be announced in the Portland, Oregon area (WCC).

The fall shows have many popular features — an outstanding bourse of local, regional, and national dealers, a numismatic theater, a YN program and collector exhibits.

ANA National Coin Week

Webpage: <https://www.money.org/numismatic-events/national-coin-week>.

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Time to Start A Quarters Collection?

by Mark Benvenuto

It has been over twenty years since Congress gave the first order to the Mint to start producing quarters with different reverses, one honoring each state. The year 1999 saw Caesar Rodney of Delaware make his ride across the first of the States Quarters, and saw an expansion of all the references and price guides as they strove to add entries for each new twenty-five cent piece. After the fifty states were each recognized with a unique reverse, a further year was put in the line-up, with the territories being honored. And after all this the wheel was re-set, as it were, and the America the Beautiful program gave us images of the natural wonders spread throughout the fifty states. The year 2022 marks the start of a third program, this one honoring famous women of the nation. With all the possibilities that are sure to come from this, why not look back a bit and see what sort of collection of quarters an energetic collector might be able to assemble?

From pocket change

The big dividing line for our twenty-five cent pieces is the year 1964. This was the final year in which quarters and dimes were made for circulation with a 90% silver and 10% copper alloy. After that, the composition our quarters now have was introduced, of a copper-nickel clad as two outer layers, with a copper core at the center of this metal sandwich. The coins are hardy and durable, and the year 1965 might be a good place to start any collection that comes solely from change.

From 1965 to 1975 there were no changes on the quarters at all, except for the date and the addition of mintmarks. A person who wants to do some hunting and careful examination of his or her change will probably be able to find all of these, given enough time. What might be the bigger challenge here is finding these older quarters in decent shape. After all, a 1965 quarter has seen almost 60

years of use. It's a good bet some of that use was rough.

The bicentennial quarters dated 1776 – 1976 are the first that we can call commemorative, and yet they were pounded out in rivers from both the main Mint in Philadelphia and the branch facility in Denver. Our Congress was years away from embracing the idea of a commemorative program then, but was still willing to jump the gun, as it were, since these were produced in 1975 – as were the half dollar and big, dollar coin produced with a bicentennial reverse. These bicentennial quarters are still out there in pocket change, making the occasional appearance. But these too might be tough to snag in a decent condition with only mild wear.

From 1977 to 1998 the quarters again came out with no changes except for dates and mint marks. This can become a third big chunk for those of us wishing to collect from change, a third span of years for which we try to assemble some sort of date set, or date and mint mark set, from what we receive in every day transactions.



Our just mentioned patriot, Caesar Rodney, begins the next group of quarters we might expect to find in our pockets. The fifty states quarters can be a fun challenge all by themselves, and even have a couple of rarities among them – the

extra leaf Wisconsin quarters of 2004. What are called the “extra leaf low” and the “extra leaf high” quarters are each worth considerably more than face value. They would certainly be a fun piece to find in change.



The year 2009 is the only one in which six quarters came out, honoring DC and the five territories that are not states. Once again, a patient hunter and collector can yank these from change.

America the Beautiful was the most recent set of quarters to have been placed into our pockets (aside from the American Women Quarters™ Program starting this year) and the ever-changing string of



reverses grew enormously with the program. Here we can say that it should still be easy to find specimens in excellent shape, as many of them have not circulated all that long.



From proof sets

Perhaps the only way we could collect quarters more cheaply than finding each in daily change from our own transactions would be to be a street performer and have folks drop money into your lap (hey, it's a possibility!). If we actually wanted to spend a bit though, it might be an interesting idea to see what proof sets we can purchase, or perhaps even what proof singles we can get our hands on. In 1965 the U.S. Mint halted proof production for a few years, but made "Special Mint Sets." But as the 1960's drew to a close, proof sets were again something that was offered to collectors and others who simply wanted the best of the best when it came to our nation's coinage. If we choose to take this road, it's actually possible to purchase the classic proofs as well, which in our context here means those produced from 1950 to 1964. But if we concentrate on those made from 1969 to the present, the good news is that none of them are all that expensive.

Before we leave the proofs, it's worth giving at last some brief notice to the modern silver proof pieces which have been produced since 1992. These proofs are made to the pre-1965 standard, and will always cost a bit, simply because they have silver in them. But they are all gorgeous, and can come together to make a handsome collection.

What about north of the border?

In past articles, we have compared north-and-south, meaning the coins of Canada and those of the U.S. Right now we will say that the Royal Canadian Mint has also put some impressive designs on the reverses of their quarters. But we'll leave an examination for a future article. Stay tuned!

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King George III (D&H Warwickshire 218; Birmingham; one of many pieces made by Kempson)

Princess of Wales (D&H Middlesex 981d; National Series)

John Howard, Philanthropist (D&H Hampshire 55; Portsmouth)

William Pitt and Lord Thurlow (scarce white metal piece; D&H Middlesex 219; Political and Social Series)

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Examples of Conder Tokens depicting buildings



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Grey Friars Steeple (D&H Warwickshire 259; Coventry; the first four pieces here are all by Kempson)

Meeting Paradise St. Erected 1786 (D&H Warwickshire 167; Birmingham)

Barracks Erected 1793 (D&H Warwickshire 177; Birmingham)

Bridge Gate as Rebuilt 1728, Taken Down 1766 (scarce penny token, D&H Middlesex 76; London)

Ipswich Cross — note Conder's name on the reverse! (D&H Suffolk 35; Ipswich)

Examples of Conder Tokens depicting naval themes



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Neptune / Whale Fishery (D&H Middlesex 306; Fowler's — London)

Sailing Ship on Emsworth Halfpenny (D&H Hampshire 10; Emsworth)

Seashore with ship/seashells (D&H Middlesex 465; Ratley's) — 72 struck for collectors!

Earl Howe / Anchor; reference to battle against France (D&H Hampshire 35; Emsworth)

The Sun (an important navigational aid at sea!) on a bookseller token (D&H Oxfordshire 1; Banbury)

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Examples of Conder Tokens depicting various topics



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Druid Head / Harp (D&H North Wales 8) — The Druids were a pre-Christian religious order of priests.

The popular Lady Godiva on Horseback; castle, elephant on reverse (D&H Warwickshire 231; Coventry)

Boy with coin tray — for a coin and medal dealer! (D&H Middlesex 322; Hancock's)

Lion / Tiger (D&H Middlesex 344a; James'; in this case the "a" denotes the plain edge variety)

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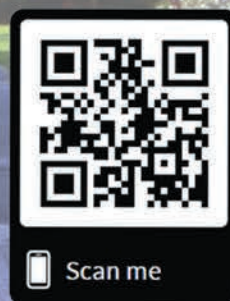
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