

Raleigh Coin Club Newsletter July 2007

The Raleigh Coin Club

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JUNE 2007 RCC MEETING

The club members devoted a lively session to addressing and stamping twelve hundred cards to mail out for the RCC show. Many hands make light work.

Our Vice President has stepped down due retiring and leaving town. We envy the cool mountain breezes (except in the winter) and hope that he hooks up with the Hendersonville Coin Club.

Our new Vice President will be Jim Jones. Jim is pretty good at twisting arms and will be talking with you about giving a program in the future.

We had an old visitor, Mike Lynch, and a new visitor, Don Fraser.

SHOW AND TELL

Fred Protoactinium showed a canceled stock certificate from Marshall Field and Co. dated Dec 20th 1978. Bruce Stewart showed a 1972 promotional note used for a local coinshow in Westfield(?), New York along with a recently acquired 1864 original.

Ben Paladium showed tickets from the 1976 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia along with four medals from the same event.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It's July... now everyone can breath a deep sigh of relief that the Raleigh Coin Club show is over. This year was presented with its own particular challenges (especially the parking situation), but it appears it didn't keep the big spenders away as many dealers said they had a good show. I want to give special thanks to all that helped out with the show in being a big success... Preliminary numbers from the front desk show that there were fewer registrants than in past years, but I think that was because we had less pass through traffic from the flea market. All in all, it was a highly successful show and we expect to have some new members show up as a result. We gave out several dozen membership applications at the show, so I hope to have a few new faces in the next few meetings. My wife is feverishly typing away at the registration cards and will have them all in by next Thursday, so we can have our gold coin drawing for our lucky registrant.

Other business... after years of dutiful service, our Vice President has had to step down due to moving to the mountains... so definitely seek me out if you are interested in assuming a leadership position in the Raleigh Coin Club. I certainly expect to have a lengthy show and tell this month... with the topic being "I picked this up at the 2007 RCC Show"... if you missed the show bring some cash for raffle prizes, we have loaded up on great prizes all coming from the show... so you still have a chance. See you on Thursday!!

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VARIETY IN THE STATE QUARTERS A short quiz

Now that we are nearing the end of the state quarter program it might be interesting to see how close people have been paying attention

REASONS FOR SUCCESS

One of the reasons the Raleigh Coin Club show has been so successful is that we have a large body of trained and eager workers to go with a longstanding tradition and reputation among the dealers. More of you will come to fill these slots as the old geezers age.

Chief thanks got to Bourse Chairman Paul Landsberg who had the impossible task of keeping eighty dealers happy. Dot Hendrick handled security and local publicity. Ken Woodson saw to it that every got fed Friday night. David Boitnott, Sherrod Gresham, Halbert Carmichael, and Bob Schreiner contributed educational exhibits.

To give an indication of the number of club members who helped check the list below:

Roger Beckner, Rosanne Beckner, Aaron Bass, David Boitnott, Richard Brown, Halbert Carmichael, Harry Corrigan, Dot Hendrick, Benji Harrel, Landsberg, Paul Livingston, Jeb McCoury, Wendy McCoury, Ben Parker, Steve Pladna, Paul Skinner, Bob Schreiner, Bruce Stewart, Gary Werner, Kent Woodson. I might have missed someone from the registration desk.

"Even those who stand and wait, serve a purpose." I always told people who couldn't come out until late on Friday evening. If we still needed them at that point we REALLY needed them.

to the designs. Somebody spent a lot of time formulating and choosing those designs. The state quarters are something more than coins to have errors (David has found them all for North Carolina.) or something to put in vending machines. So let's have a look to see how close

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you have been paying attention. There are still five designs to be released, so some of the answers might well change before next year is over, but so what!

OF THE STATE QUARTERS issued through Idaho:

1. Which ones show the out line of the state?
2. Which show maps that include more territory than just the state issuing the quarter?
3. Which ones show identified (not necessarily recognizable) people?
4. Which show recognizable geological features? There is at least one controversial one here.
5. Which one of these geological features disappeared after the coin was issued?
6. Which ones show bridges?
7. Which show boats or ships?
8. Which show horses? How many?
9. Which show bovids (cow or cow-like animals)?
10. Which show flowers?
11. Which show wheeled vehicles? There's a sneaky one here.
12. Which ones are taken from statues? I'm not sure here.
13. Which shows a city on state's map?
14. Which show trees? Lots of trees in some cases?
15. How many musical instruments are shown on how many designs?
16. How many depict specific historical events. One commemorates my grandparents' wedding day.
17. Which had the largest mintage to date?
18. Which had the smallest mintage to date.
19. How many crabs?
20. Coming from me, you had to know that you would eventually be asked: What states show birds?

Lastly, let's hear your vote for your favorite of the designs. Are you looking for history, for symbolism, for art, or for nature.

Almost every year for the last five years there has been an exhibit at the American Numismatic Association World's Fair of Money that attempts to rank the quarter designs by some criterion: artistic merit, historical significance, or some such. Interestingly North Carolina's quarter design has ranked high in each.

Remember that your ANA ballot is due back by July 19, 2007.