

CLUB BUSINESS PAGE

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August 2007 RCC MEETING

Thanks to all that attended our ice cream social in August... it had to be the hottest day of the year, so the ice cream went fast (what wasn't eaten was quickly melted into milkshakes). It was indeed an enjoyable time with several folks swapping coin stories and a little show and tell. We also had a couple of new attendees, so hopefully they can make the September meeting and be introduced to all.

For the September meeting there isn't much business talk so it will be a pretty quick business meeting and we can move right onto snack, show and tell and the presentation. One business note is that Paul Livingston has agreed to accept the role as interim vice-president and finish out this year's term that Harry vacated. He accepted the role with very little arm-twisting... but he was in a sugar induced stupor when accepting the job!

It will be great to have a good show-and-tell this month... since several members missed the August social due to out of town coin shows... we expect to see some great new additions to your collections. See y'all on the 13th!

Da Prez!

RALEIGH COIN CLUB NEWSLETTER

STATE QUARTER QUIZ

What state quarters have recognizable geological features?

California shows Yosemite Valley with Half Dome prominent.



New Hampshire shows the Old Man of the Mountains which also occurs on the NH license plate. The irony is that this rocky outcropping collapsed after the release of the coin.



Oregon shows Crater Lake with Wizard Island in the middle.



West Virginia shows the bridge spanning the New River Gorge. The New River is new only in that it was one of last rivers in the east to be discovered. Geologically it is one of the oldest rivers on the continent.



Colorado displays a mountain that looks suspiciously like Long's Peak, but the Governor claims that it is a generic Front Range peak. It certainly isn't Pike's peak.



Nevada's quarter features a range of mountains as back drop for wild horses. THE MOUNTAINS ARE NOT THE SIERRA NEVADAS AS THE MINT STATED IN ITS PRESS RELEASE.



Nebraska shows pioneers, supposedly on the Oregon Trail, passing Chimney Rock.



Washington shows Mt Ranier.

