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Open Registry at www.seateddimevarieties.com Reaches 100 Set Milestone

By Gerry Fortin

I am very pleased to report that our Seated coinage Open Registry achieved its 100 set milestone during early May 2009. The open registry concept was first proposed in the July 2006 E-Gobrecht issue, and at the time, was primarily intended for Liberty Seated Dime collections. Enhancing the Seated Dime collecting experience for members of the www.seateddimevarieties.com web-book was the initial objective for an open registry module. Since numerous Seated coinage collectors were building circulated sets, they could not participate in certified coin website programs offered by PCGS and NGC. The Open Registry was an attempt to provide a forum for the average collector to display their raw coins or combination of raw and certified coins in a manner consistent with that of the Tier 1 grading services. A unique rating system for Seated coinage was established based on rarity estimates from the web-book and the Seated Dime registry was launched in late 2006. Collections and updates were to be manually submitted with Gerry committing to use best efforts to publish new sets and updates on a timely basis.

After the Seated Dime module became functional and saw early acceptance, discussion focused on extending the Open Registry to other Seated denominations. Steve Crain defined the basic and variety sets for the Half Dimes, while Bill Bugert organized the comparable Half Dollar sets. However, Bill decided that the "with varieties" Seated Half Dollar set should be an "ultimate set" that features an extensive list of popular varieties, not only the selected varieties used by PCGS in their registry program. Bill constructed the Half Dollar ultimate set to include 318 entries; a most formidable collecting challenge. Following Bill's lead on Half Dollars, I defined a Seated Dime ultimate set and included all date/mintmark entries from a basic set in combination with the Top 100 Varieties

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Auction News

by
Jim Gray

There were three major auctions in May but rare and choice Seated coins were few and far between.

The **Stack's** Eldorado Sale featured an 1866-S no-motto half dollar in VF30 that had some marks and had been dipped but still realized \$1,553.

An 1850-O Dollar in MS62, with a decent strike and lovely toning, did not sell, nor did a deeply toned 1854 Dollar in AU50.

The **Goldberg** Pre-Long Beach Sale did not have a single coin of interest.

The **Heritage** Long Beach Sale featured an 1844 dime with light pastel toning in AU53 for \$2,415, and an 1859-S dime in AU50 but dipped white reached \$4,025. An original 1860-O dime in

XF 45 did not sell, but an original 1873-CC with arrows in VF35, with light gray toning and a nice coin hit \$11,500.

An 1855-S quarter in MS64, with only one graded finer and perhaps dipped, still soared to \$16,100. A nice original 1867 quarter in VF35 managed \$2,415. A well struck 1868-S and a lightly toned MS63 rose to \$7,475. A Fine 1873-CC quarter that was ugly and probably spent some time in the ground hit \$3,737.

A natural gray 1870-CC half in AU50 went for an impressive \$18,400 and a lightly toned 1872-CC in XF45 hit \$2,645.

A well struck and mark free 1872-CC dollar, but harshly cleaned, in AU55 went for \$6,900.

Update on Gobrecht Journal Collective Volume #5

I have some information about Collective Volume Number Five that I want to give you for the *E-Gobrecht* News Letter as follows:

- A final review copy of the new Collective Volume Number Five has been approved and 150 copies of the book have been ordered. The printing company has to place the order into its printing schedule and I have been told that the books will be available for delivery by June 15th. I will therefore deposit the checks that I have received from orders so that I can pay the printer upon delivery of the books.
- Assuming that the books are received on the delivery date they will be sent Media Mail to individuals who have ordered copies. Shipping will therefore take about a week. We have currently received 137 orders for the volume so it will take some time to package up and mail out all of the books. Orders will be sent out as quickly as possible but the task will take a while.

John McCloskey
President LSCC



Question of the Month

Topic for e-Discussion by Paul Kluth

A very recent issue of *Coin Values* magazine has a good article on grading Liberty Seated Dimes and Half Dimes. What did you think of the article and do you have any comments to add regarding the grading of these smaller size and sometimes tougher coins to grade?

All responses are welcome! Please consider taking a few moments and sending in your thoughts and opinions. Send your reply to the *E-Gobrecht* editor at wb8cpy@arrl.net.



Upcoming LSCC Meetings

LSCC Eastern Regional meeting, Baltimore, MD, Baltimore Convention Center, June 12, 2009, 9 AM, room 301.

LSCC Annual meeting, Los Angeles, CA, 2009 ANA World's Fair of Money, Thursday, August 6, 2009, 9 AM, room 510.

More club activities - see Club calendar on page 14.



1876-CC Dime with a Medal Turn

By Jason Feldman

This is a very major find, the first medal turn on a non-proof coin. There is a chance this is a worn branch mint proof. That is something I am trying to see as a few different 1876 CC dimes in SP and proof exist.



LSCC Meets at Central States

By Len Augsburger, Secretary/Treasurer, LSCC

The LSCC met at the Central States Numismatic Society Show in Cincinnati on May 1st, 2009. Club President John McCloskey led the meeting, with about 15 in attendance, including Eric Martin from Coin World.

- Dues were accepted from several new members who joined at the meeting.
- The long awaited announcement for Collective Volume number 5 was made. John McCloskey is accepting pre-publication orders at \$50. The price will go up to \$60 after June 1. A sample copy was displayed.
- Joe Kirchgessner is conducting the trade dollar census and has received about 50 ballots representing about a thousand different coins.
- Larry Briggs shared some comments on counterfeits, which are ever more deceptive. He later showed two trade dollars at his table which were highly convincing. Chinese counterfeits are widely advertised on eBay as genuine coins. Presses from the U.S. mint, sold in Asia in the 1920s, are apparently used in their production.
- John distributed ballots for the ten greatest half dimes, the results will be published in a future version of the Journal.
- Publicity ideas were discussed, including the production of LSCC business cards with membership information which could be distributed to dealers in seated material, as well as a mass mailing to the ANA club list.



Fredrik and Doris Liberty Seated Dimes Revisited: European Immigrants Frederik and Dora Gasshoff?

By Gerry Fortin

In mid April 2009, I decided to once again feature the beautiful Fredrik and Doris engraved Liberty Seated dimes on the www.seateddimevarieties.com message board to solicit additional information towards another step in solving the mystery surrounding their engravings. The Liberty Seated dime pair was first published in the June 2007 *E-Gobrecht* and began the speculation on the origins of the engravings; who were Fredrick and Doris and what was the significance of their names being engraved in cursive lettering on San Francisco minted Seated dimes

struck in 1861 and 1862?

To attract attention to the two dimes and to stimulate discussions, I first decided to use the message board polling option and asked a simple question, "What is the fair market value for Fredrik and Doris sold as a pair only?" This is a bit of a diversion from my main goal but the results are worth mentioning in this article. Given the potential for historical significance of the dime's coupled nature and their state of preservation, I believe the coins would be valued at more than typical "love token" pricing levels. Be-



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fore revealing the board member opinion, one has to consider the strictly original condition of each dime and the fact that a reasonable assigned grade for wear would be AU55 or there about without the engraving.

The polling results revealed a broad range of value opinions as follows with six individuals believing that Fredrik and Doris were worth \$750 or less while another six individuals offered that the pair were worth \$1,500 or more.

Less than \$500 – 3 votes

\$500 – 1 vote

\$750 – 2 votes

\$1000

\$1500 – 3 votes

More than \$1,500 – 3 votes

The results were worthy of note and validated the old statement that “beauty is in the eye of the beholder.” But the true goal of the posting strived to uncover more information leading to a theory for the individuals at the heart of the engravings and to confirm their presence in San Francisco.

Message board members were asked for help with the research and the results were short of incredible. Tony Barreca and Tim (Ziggy29) took the challenge and immediately started offering a research methodology and checking online information sources to solve the mystery. Tony commented that “*there was a pretty substantial community of northern Europeans in the Bay Area by the 1860s. Many of them came out 10 years earlier to sell to the gold miners and those who followed them. San Francisco was by far the most important urban center on the West Coast. The mint, after all, opened in 1856 (or was it 55?), only 7 years after the start of the Gold Rush. The scenario I suggested is, I think, pretty reason-*

able. But reasonable is a good distance from probable. I wonder how one gets access to whatever mint records still exist? I wouldn't be surprised if the California Historical Society wouldn't make sense as a next step. I would send them a letter, posing them with the problem of the identity of Fredrik and Doris, "a numismatic mystery."

Within hours, Tim reports, “*Looking at Census information, the closest thing I could find was a Frederik Gasshoff who was married to a woman named Dora in the 1870 Census in San Francisco. That seems farfetched for a number of reasons, but I have struck out in trying to find young siblings named Fredrik and Doris in any Census information in California in 1860, 1870 or 1880.*”

Two days later on April 20, noted numismatic author Len Augsburger (Coinosaurus) offers a strong opinion that Fredrik and Doris were most likely married since the two dimes were saved as a pair and that further research should be done under that assumption. He further comments that, “*I'm inclined to think that Fredrik was not a San Francisco mint employee - if he had been I would expect the two coins to be from the same year. Furthermore love tokens like this are ubiquitous for the period and have no necessary relation to goings on in the mint.*

The 1870 census is the best place to look, but with these foreign names mi-spellings are all over the place. Thus, Tim's note above may be closer than he thinks - especially because the couple he cites was located in SF & because these are high grade coins - very unusual for 1860s silver from SF. The next thing to check would be the SF city directories for the period and see if Mr. Gasshoff's first name is spelled differently there. These should be on microfilm at the Los Angeles library, if anyone cares to make a side trip during the ANA. Some city directories list spouses, some don't. Of course, even if you find a Fredrik and Doris Gasshoff, that can't be a positive identification, although I would call it "very

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likely" - sometimes that's the best you can do."

Later that day I followed up on Len's comment and searched the online 1870 San Francisco census records and reported to the message board the following, *"I searched ancestry.com through the 1870 San Francisco census and confirmed that Frederik and Dora Gasshoff are listed. More importantly, ancestry.com estimated the birth year of Frederik to be about 1821 and for Dora, about 1823. Remember that the two dimes are engraved 1861 - Fredrik and 1862 - Doris. Could the dimes be a commemorative (present) for their individual 40th birthdays?"*

Tony and Ziggy closed out the research on April 21 with these additional comments.

Tony wrote, *"Also, it's possible that "Doris" in an Anglicization of the more Germanic-sounding "Dora." Dora could be her "given name," and therefore the name mentioned in the Census records, but by her late 30s/early 40s, she could have adopted "Doris" to fit in better here."*

Ziggy wrote, *"As for national origin of the couple in question, the 1870 Census shows Frederik Gasshoff as born in Prussia, and Dora in Hamburg. His occupation in 1870 was carpenter. It looks like they were reasonably well-to-do (but not "wealthy") based on the listed value of their estate. They had five children, the oldest of which was 14. All were born in California, so they were in California by 1856."*

One week after the original post, the message board community had collectively offered a credible explanation that Frederik and Dora Gasshoff were the two European immigrants behind the engraved Fredrik and Doris names. Working backwards, I easily learned that the dimes were part of a Heritage auction in 2002 but then the trail becomes cold. There remains a substantial information gap between 1870 and 2002 but knowing that Fredrik and Doris were husband and wife with five children born in California is substantial progress in a short period of time.

As Always, Happy Hunting.....

Recently seen on eBay

1843-O unattributed Large O quarter dollar auctioned for \$762.50 (Item number 290319059916)





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set requirements. The outcome was an impressive ultimate set with 210 coins to be acquired. The most recent collecting set to be added to the Open Registry is the Liberty Seated Dime Top 25 Shattered Dies. Announcement of the Top 25 Shattered Dies set appeared in the February 2009 *E-Gobrecht* issue followed by three web-book members publishing their holdings. I would encourage the definition of additional specialty sets where possible.

Here are pertinent Open Registry statistics that you might find useful; sorry but there will be no luncheon, certificates or awards ceremonies.

- 100 Total sets comprised of 15 Half Dime sets, 63 Dime sets, 15 Quarter sets and 7 Half Dollar sets
- 23 Participating Collectors

5 Individuals with most listed sets include

- Dale Miller – 12 sets featuring half dimes and dimes
- Bob Hamby – 11 sets featuring half dimes, dimes and quarters
- Jason Feldman – 10 sets featuring half dimes and dimes
- Eugene Gardner – 9 sets featuring dimes and quarters
- Gerry Fortin – 8 sets, just dimes.....

Highest rated sets in each of 19 categories with owner and set rating

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| - Liberty Seated Half Dimes Basic Set, <i>Business Strikes</i> | Stephen Crain - 58.3 |
| - Liberty Seated Half Dimes With Varieties, <i>Business Strikes</i> | Stephen Crain - Unrated |
| - Liberty Seated Half Dimes - <i>New Orleans Dates</i> | Stephen Crain - Unrated |
| - Liberty Seated Half Dimes - <i>San Francisco Dates</i> | Stephen Crain - Unrated |
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| - Liberty Seated Dimes Basic Set, <i>Business Strikes</i> | Eugene Gardner - 65.5 |
| - Liberty Seated Dimes with Varieties, <i>Business Strikes</i> | Eugene Gardner - 65.5 |
| - Liberty Seated Dimes - <i>Top 100 Die Varieties</i> | Gerry Fortin - 54.6 |
| - Liberty Seated Dimes - <i>Top 25 Shattered Dies</i> | Gerry Fortin - 47.9 |
| - Liberty Seated Dimes with Varieties - <i>The Ultimate Set</i> | Gerry Fortin - 56.1 |
| - Liberty Seated Dimes - <i>Carson City Dates</i> | Eugene Gardner - 62.2 |
| - Liberty Seated Dimes - <i>New Orleans Dates</i> | Eugene Gardner - 65.2 |

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| - Liberty Seated Dimes - <i>San Francisco Dates</i> | Eugene Gardner - 65.6 |
| - Liberty Seated Quarters Basic Set, <i>Business Strikes</i> | Eugene Gardner - 61.6 |
| - Liberty Seated Quarters - <i>Carson City Dates</i> | Hoosier - 33.2 |
| - Liberty Seated Quarters - <i>New Orleans Dates</i> | Eugene Gardner - 64.6 |
| - Liberty Seated Quarters - <i>San Francisco Dates</i> | Eugene Gardner - 64.1 |
| - Liberty Seated Half Dollars Basic Set, <i>Business Strikes</i> | Bill Bugert - 51.2 |
| - Liberty Seated Half Dollars with Varieties, <i>The Ultimate Set</i> | Bill Bugert - 40.6 |
| - Liberty Seated Half Dollars - <i>Top 100 Die Varieties</i> | Bill Bugert - 38.0 |

Though the Seated coinage Open Registry is a significant challenge to sustain via manual entry, I believe the ability to offer LSCC members a forum to display their uncertified collections is important and deserving of the efforts. Please do not hesitate to contact me with your potential collections for posting. I

New Half Dollar Book

A Register of Liberty Seated Half Dollar Die Varieties

Volume I

San Francisco Branch Mint

By Bill Bugert

- With Special Edits by and Consultations with Randy Wiley
- Details all known San Francisco Branch Mint LS Half Dollar die marriages (228) with narratives, photos of diagnostics, rarity ratings, background information, etc.
- Includes nearly 1,400 photographs
- Has 313 pages in 8.5 by 11 inch size
- Printed on high quality 100# anthem gloss paper
- Available in 3-hole punched format (ready for your binder) or plastic comb binding format
- \$45 plus \$5 postage (Specify which format you desire)
- Available now directly from the author at

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Who Says Three is a Crowd

By Tim Cook, MD

I have always enjoyed searching for misplaced dates (MPDs) since early in my collecting career due to being encouraged by people like Brian Greer and Chris Pilliod. Later, I was fortunate in having a few new MPDs published in the *Gobrecht Journal* and in Kevin Flynn's book "Two Dates Are Better Than One" due to Gerry Fortin's exhaustive pictorial guide providing an excellent template with which to identify new discoveries.



As the economy has slowed, my travel budget has shrunk and I have modified my collecting to searching eBay and national websites. Imagine my surprise and luck when viewing an East Coast dealer's website when I spied what appeared to be a new MPD. A quick check of Gerry's website revealed the spotted seated dime with a date positioned further left than other known MPDs for the 1888 date. I sent for the dime immediately and was even more thrilled when I received the coin and noted not one but at least two parallel misplaced 18 digits in the shield but also one or two extraneous digits. The last 8 in the date is also repunched as well. There appears to be a digit in

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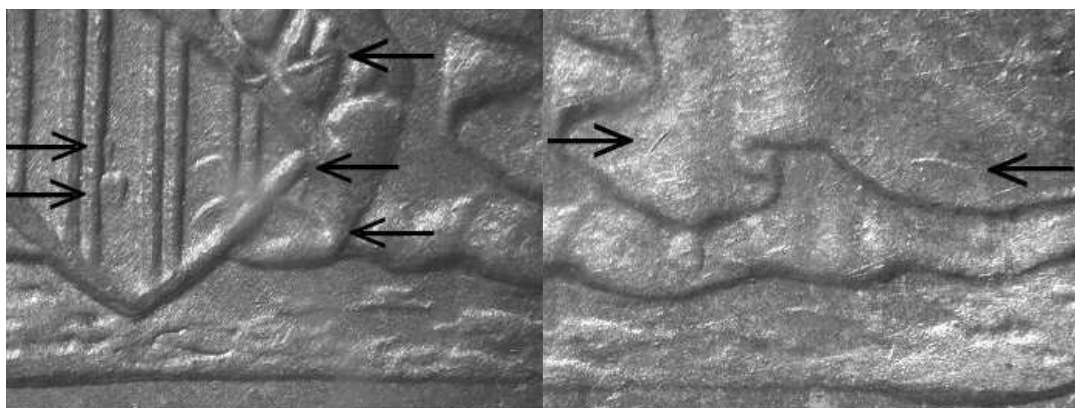


**1874 arrows dime
With missing right arrow
Sold for \$150 on eBay**



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the lower right gown and a die scratch on the ribbon through the T of LIBERTY. The rock is heavily polished perhaps to remove other evidence.



Double 18 misplaced digits in lower shield
Die scratch through LIBER(T)Y

Extraneous digits on lower gown

This new MPD discovery was an exciting experience for me and I thank Gerry Fortin for his help with photographing and providing pictures, and for his excellent research. I hope findings like this encourage other individuals to partake of the challenge of collecting seated dime varieties. It can be fun and exciting and does not necessitate a deep pocketbook.

High Grade 1875-S (Micro S) Seated Half Dollar

By Dennis Fortier

A few weeks ago a very nice XF/AU 1875-S (Micro S) Liberty Seated Half Dollar found its way onto eBay. The seller didn't know what a rare variety he had and I'm sure he was very surprised at the final sale price. Bill Bugert told me the piece was only the 30th known and the 4th best. Two days before the end of the bid the price shot up to \$255, the top end for an AU common variety, and there it sat for two days. It was enough to signal that someone else had identified the rare variety; the scans were good enough to easily identify it. The 2x2 that the coin was in was old and lightly dirty which would indicate that the piece had not been on the market for at least 20 years or more. As the bid came down to the end the price just sat there.

With just 4 seconds left, I placed the strongest bid I could afford and had the bid at just over \$500. I held it for 3 seconds. As the final second came up I was out bid by exactly \$25. I don't know what the winners bid was but it must have been in excess of the final winning bid of \$1231. So close; I hope the winner was an LSCC member.



Subscriber Correspondence

From **Michael Luck**: Great newsletter, Bill, and the article on the rotated seated dollar of 1865 was really interesting to me as I specialize in only one date of seated dollars and this is the 1865. The author of the article, Paul Brill, requested some information if you had any you being anyone who read the article but no email or contact info do you have any email address for him?? with kind regards, Michael

From **Ross Bailey**: I particularly enjoyed Mark Benvenuto's article exploring the various representations of a seated liberty on coinage from the days of Gobrecht's design forward to the present. My favorite design is the one used on the Piastres and minor coinage of French Indo-China from the late 19th to the middle of the 20th century. I was some time ago struck by the similarities between this design and Gobrecht's, and I have acquired a number of these coins. The Piastre is the "dollar coin" of this series, and these were minted – like the U.S. trade dollar -- to foster and support trade in the Far East. I believe most if not all of these coins were actually minted in Paris. Excellent article!

From **Byron Powell**: Congratulations on a very terrific issue of the *E-Gobrecht* newsletter. I think this May issue is one of the best that you have ever issued. I know how difficult it is to publish a monthly newsletter. I have had that experience some time ago. When I published a 4-6 page newsletter for our retirees club of some 60 members, it was not easy to continually ask for news. Fortunately, you have had some excellent corresponders that have written excellent articles. It takes a professional to organize, type, and distribute the newsletter such as the E-Gobrecht.

The members of the LSCC organization are certainly very lucky to have two excellent journalists, keeping the membership totally up-to-date on Seated Liberty Coins. The Club is in good hands of our President, John McCloskey and our Vice-President, Bill Bugert.

Keep up the good work. I will continue to look forward to every issue of both the *Gobrecht Journal* and *E-Gobrecht* newsletter.

From **Gerry Fortin**: This is a great issue (*i.e.*, May 2009 issue) with incredible content that previously would only be found in the *Gobrecht Journal*.

From **Mark Benvenuto**: I just received the E-Gobrecht. The whole issue really looks good. Thanks so much for running my article. You made it look great!

From **Eugene Bruder**: I wish to announce I will be at the:

- Baltimore Show, table #1702, June 11-14th
- Southern California Coin & Jewelry Show (a new

show) at the Ontario, CA Convention Center June 18-20th

- Mid-American Show in Schaumburg, IL June 26-28th. Hope to see you there!

From **James Bailey**: This letter is in response to Jim Gray's article in the *Gobrecht Journal* Issue #92 which I re-read the other day. He spoke of several of the dealers in the old days and that got me to thinking back.

In addition to Norm Pullen, David at Olmstead, and a few others, there is another coin dealer that stands out in my mind from back in those days.

Some of the coins I purchased from him are the most prized in my set of Seated Half Dollars today. His grading standards were very conservative, his willingness to share knowledge was unending, and he was a real gentleman in every respect besides being honest and dependable.

His name is J.D. Parsons. Any coin collector today that got into coins after December 1987 probably never heard of him. I consider myself lucky that I was a buyer of his coins for about five years.

Anyway, I am enclosing the cover page of his last price list from December 1987 which any old time collector will find most interesting. (*Editor - this copy is not attached, sorry!*) He and his wife, Gayle, were both degreed professionals from other fields than numismatics. I have no information on them as of the present time.

From **Keith Scott**: As the economy sinks slowly into ... wherever, a new approach to numismatic activity involving fewer funds is needed. A library sale is rarely sifted for treasures and books sold for maybe \$1.50 per inch of thickness. I'm still looking for that Heath Counterfeit Detector for 75¢. I'm volunteering to set things up before the sale so I can sift when no one is looking; all in an undisclosed location.

Second is a consignment store open just 3 days a month and selling downsized items from Seniors. So far the library has yielded a few history books. A box of buttons had some large novelty "coins" at the bottom - but no SL's. Last was an Olympus dual eyepiece microscope from 1961 in very good condition for \$225 ask. Visions of reading the cigar band of a future SL smoking variety has been a lifelong dream. Pawn shops and Charity stores are always an adventure and admission is free. I've heard of antique stores on the outskirts of the Boonies having low-priced treasures. This is not true in my immediate area.

I am looking forward to Volume 5 of the *Gobrecht Journal* (a real treasure).



Information Wanted on Half Dime Errors

I'm currently working on the large task of cataloging the known seated half dime errors known to collectors by date/mintmark. If you own any seated half dime errors, please send me an e-mail at the address below and provide the following information to make this survey as accurate as possible:

- Date and Mintmark of coin
- Type of error
- Grade
- Certification service if graded
- Photographs of both sides of the coin (if possible)

Information about any known errors including blank planchets is welcomed. The results will be published in an article at the end of this year. Dennis Hengeveld, Hengeveld.dennis@gmail.com

Notice: Availability of past issues of the E-Gobrecht

Through the generosity of Gerry Fortin, the previous issues of the *E-Gobrecht* are readily accessible on his seated dime web-site at <http://www.seateddimevarieties.com/LSCC.htm>

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Liberty Seated Quarter Cuds & Rotated Dies

Wanted: Other U.S. series of interest as well. Please reply directly to Paul Kluth @ pcmdmp@msn.com or to the e-mail address of the *E-Gobrecht* newsletter.

Rotated Reverse Seated Dimes Wanted: I am

looking for rotated reverse Liberty Seated dimes. Any interested parties can email Jason Feldman at jason@seated.org

Wanted to Buy: Nice, problem-free bust and seated material. We specialize in affordable collector coins. Puro's Coins and Jewelry, web: www.vtcoins.com, email: puro@vtcoins.com, phone: 1-800-655-1327.

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Mark your calendar !

- Deadline for advanced orders for the *Gobrecht Journal* Collective Volume #5 - June 1, 2009.
- Deadline for nominations for LSCC officer election - June 1, 2009.
- LSCC Eastern Regional meeting, Baltimore, MD, Baltimore Convention Center, June 12, 2009, 9 AM, room 301.
- LSCC Annual meeting, 2009 ANA Convention, Los Angeles, CA, August 6, 2009, 9 AM, room 510.

LSCC Pledge

To encourage, promote, and dispense numismatic knowledge of the Liberty Seated coins; to cultivate fraternal relations among its members and all those interested in the science of numismatics.

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Articles, comments, or advertisements for publication in the *Gobrecht Journal* may be addressed to the LSCC President.

Information, input, comments, or suggestions for improvements to this *E-Gobrecht* are actively solicited from anyone and may be sent to the Editor, *E-Gobrecht*.

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Wanted: Material for this newsletter!

Please consider submitting something for print. It need not be elaborate; it can be something as simple as a short note on your favorite variety, neat find, nice cherry pick, happenings at a coin show, rare Liberty Seated coinage coming up for auction, etc. If you are interested in it, rest assured, others will be too! Sharing information is a goal of this newsletter and you need not be an experienced or famous writer to submit something. This is a continuing plea.

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