



The E-Gobrecht

The Electronic Newsletter of the LIBERTY SEATED COLLECTORS CLUB

Liberty Seated Collectors Club

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New LSCC Regional Meeting This Month at the Coinfest

Through the efforts of Dennis Fortier, the LSCC Northeastern Regional Director, and Gerry Fortin, the LSCC Technology and Marketing Director, the LSCC will have a Northeast region LSCC meeting at this year's **CoinFest** in Stamford, CT, a first for this event. Scheduled for **Saturday October 30th at 11AM** (Room TBD), a lively agenda is planned including an overview of Liberty Seated coinage references and reminiscence of Kam Ahwash. If you are planning to attend this show, please support the efforts of the club by attending the club meeting, meeting and greeting the other members and attendees, and viewing the bourse floor LSCC exhibits (Gerry Fortin will be displaying his PCGS Registry set of Liberty Seated Dimes and Robert Debold will be displaying his PCGS Registry set of Proof Liberty Seated Quarters).

Coinfest, a regional event bringing together more than 4,500 dealers and collectors, is the largest coin show in the New York metropolitan area.

Three full days of doing business, networking, press conferences, educational seminars and lectures, makes this show one of the largest and certainly busiest shows you've ever seen and not to be missed!

A leader in the coin and collectibles trade show industry, The Coinfest Coin Show has become an area tradition since its founding in 2006. This show provides a venue for dealers, Mints, and numismatic and philatelic organizations to gather, do business, market new products, display rare material exhibits, hold forums, and buy material. The Festival has become the meeting place for collectors and dealers from around the East Coast.

Representatives of the American Numismatic Association and the Professional Numismatists Guild along with many other prominent authorities in their collectibles fields are featured speakers at educational forums and club meetings.

The Coinfest numismatic convention takes place in the Marriott Stamford Hotel & Spa which is located in the heart of Stamford, CT at 243 Tresser Boulevard, Stamford, CT 06901.

The Coinfest's web site

(<http://www.thecoinfest.com/page/page/4546119.htm>) includes all the pertinent show information with pre and post-show press releases.

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The *E-Gobrecht* is a twice award winning electronic publication of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club (LSCC). The LSCC is a non-profit organization dedicated to the attributions of the Liberty Seated Coin series. The LSCC provides the information contained in this email newsletter from various sources free of charge as a general service to the membership and others with this numismatic interest. You do not have to be a LSCC member to benefit from this newsletter; subscription to the *E-Gobrecht* is available to anyone. All disclaimers are in effect as the completeness and/or accuracy of the information contained herein cannot be completely verified. Contact information is included at the end.



Auction News

by Jim Gray, LSCC #664

The **Goldberg Long Beach** Sale featured one coin of interest, an 1870-CC half dollar in VF25 with even gray toning and BER soft for \$6,900.

The **Heritage Long Beach** Sale featured a very nice 1840-O half-dime with drapery in XF45 for \$1,380, and an 1842-O in AU50 CAC only realized \$692. A very nice 1846 in XF40 went for \$2,530, and an 1849-O in AU55 with a dark obverse eked out \$863.

The sale contained the **Bob Simpson Liberty Seated Dime Collection**, which was almost complete, lacking only the 1838-O, 1862-S, 1863-S, 1865-S and some common dates.

An even gray 1843-O in XF45 with a decent strike realized \$3,737. An 1845-O in MS62, and one of the finest known, was well struck and lightly toned with the only problem being a spot at the bottom of the reverse. This coin soared to \$23,000. An 1846 in AU53 with light toning realized \$7,475. An 1856-S in MS64 that was well struck with bold luster rang the gong for \$27,600. An 1858-S in MS63 with mottled obverse toning but a good strike hit \$14,950. An 1859-S in MS62 with a good strike for the coin but dipped, did not deter the buyer who paid \$25,300. An attractive 1860-O in XF45 went for \$7,475. An 1864-S in MS64+ that was a bright, lustrous coin, sold for \$6,900.

Four rare Carson City dimes were all new to me in that I had never seen them appear at auction. The 1871-CC in AU55 that had been dipped white, but with well struck devices and some dark areas, sold for \$27,600. The 1872-CC in AU55 had a soft strike and OF AME missing. It was hard to agree with that grade, but the coin still sold for \$17,250. The 1873-CC with light gray toning was graded XF45 and had a weak strike on Liberty's head and the entire wreath, but still managed \$13,800. The

1874-CC was the best of the lot and graded AU50. It was well struck and attractive with a few light marks and hairlines, and it soared to an amazing \$50,313. An 1885-S in MS63 was a bright, well struck coin at \$5,463.

Other dimes in the sale included an 1856-S in F15 and problem free that went for \$633, while a duplicate in XF40 with dark toning sold for \$1,380. An 1860-O in AU55 with altered surfaces and artificial toning still sold for \$4,600. A damaged 1871-CC in VG8 sold for \$1,840, while a problem free duplicate in AG3 with clear devices sold for \$1,495. An 1873-CC in G4 with a horizontal obverse scratch still managed \$1,840.

An 1852-O quarter in VF25 with uniform original toning rose to \$1,955, while an 1860-S in G6 and nice for the grade went for \$805. Another 1860-S with XF45 details, but repaired, tooled, and whizzed, realized for \$2,127. An 1861-S in XF40 and decent for the grade sold for \$3,738. A pair of 1862-S quarters in XF45 realized \$748 and \$1,610, respectively. An 1864-S with AU details, but cleaned and toned back, sold for \$2,185. A well toned 1878-S in XF45 went for \$1,610.

An 1855-S half in F15 with BER missing sold for \$748, while an 1872-CC in VF20 with deep toning went for \$805. Two 1874-CC halves in XF40, the first with ugly, splotchy toning sold for \$5,060, while the second that was cleaned bright realized \$2,875.

The **Stack's American Sale** featured a weakly struck 1849-O half dime in MS66, and tied for the finest certified, did not sell, and did not sell in another auction several months ago. An 1846 half dime in G4 and nice for the grade hit \$322. A problem free 1865-S quarter in VG10 sold for \$253, while a spectacular 1852 half in MS67 that was bright, well struck, and tied for the finest certified, did not sell.



Question of the Month

Topic for e-Discussion by Paul Kluth, LSCC #1994

The question this month is from Charles Sullivan, LSCC #1525.

Aside from varieties, overdates, die marriages, etc., what is the biggest sleeper date in the series you collect?

All responses are welcome! Please consider taking a few moments and sending in your thoughts and opinions. Reply to the Editor at wb8cpy@ar1.net

Answers to last Month's QoM

I would like to know, based on observations of collectors/dealers viewing collections of collectors, dealers inventory, and auction lots viewing, overall percentage-wise how many seated quarters, halves, and dollars are still truly original with no harsh cleaning dipping and resulting hairlines?

From **Bill Bugert**: These comments are solely based on an unscientific survey and largely my gut feeling of what I have observed. Contrary to what most collectors seem to want, I prefer nicely toned, original looking seated half dollars over "bright" coins. [As a side note, I always thought that most collectors preferred the same as I but I was enlightened years ago when I asked several dealers of seated material which is more popular with collectors; toned or bright coins. The answer surprised me with an overwhelming bright coins answer! Weimar may be making an impact.] In any case, since I like original toned coins, that is what I look for and can comment on. I feel that the vast majority of seated coins have been cleaned in some way; many possibly years or decades ago, and have since retuned giving the appearance of original toning but actually toning over cleaning remnants. Finding a seated half dollar without hairlines, cleaning marks, evidence of dipping, baking soda residue, or whizzing is very difficult and should be truly treasured.

Plea for answers to the Question of the Month

For many months now, the responses to the question of the month have been few to non-existent. Please consider taking a few moments to reply to these questions with your thoughts. Sharing information and especially your ideas often generates healthy discussions and an opportunity to learn something new. Usually it takes little time to send in your comments and often others share your same ideas. So, why not try it this month with the question above? Thanks.



Where's Waldo?

By Dennis Fortier, LSCC #2016

Where have all the "Common Date" Carson City Half Dollars gone? If you're looking to buy an 1875-CC, 1876-CC, or 1877-CC Seated Half Dollar in XF and above you're likely to be in for a bit of a search, they're currently nowhere to be found. During the recent ANA convention I made an exhaustive search of the Bourse and could only locate low grade pieces. A web search of all the usual Auction Houses and Seated dealers turned up nothing.

Cycles happen all the time in numismatics. Could we be in a mass hoarding cycle of common Carson City Half Dollars? The scarce issues like 1870-CC and 1873-CC are as available as they ever are, but the more common issues are unavailable in higher grades. How ironic that just as Bill Bugert releases his new book, *A Register of Liberty Seated Half Dollar Varieties, Volume 2, Carson City Branch Mint*, there are very few high grade examples of the three common dates for collectors to pursue.

Liberty Seated Half Dollars and Carson City coinage have become very popular in the past several years. This expanding popularity is partly to blame for the current market scarcity of the common date CCs. Collectors of long standing may have

large holdings of these issues as well. With survivors estimated in the several thousands they are not scarce, and are usually available in limited quantity in higher grades. Locating quality high grade material usually will require some patience and tenacity, however the current market drought will require even more diligence.

Collectors who have had the foresight to put away several of these sought after CCs may have a golden opportunity to review their holdings and trim down. A few choice pieces could sell for very good prices in this overall slow market and leave their former owners flush with cash to pursue other opportunities at favorable prices.

[Editor's comments:

- 1. Those of you with young children will understand the origin of the title; I had to "Google it."*
- 2. I agree with Dennis. Nice "common" date CC halves are indeed very difficult to find. I just returned from Philly late Saturday; I specifically looked for nice 1875-1877 CC halves at the show and, excluding the Dick Osburn Rare Coins inventory, I didn't find any decent ones.]*





Regional News

by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

Dear fellow LSCC members,
The October Regional News edition is being written while visiting Shanghai's Yunzhou Antique Center.

"Yunzhou" is well known for its 5th floor stamp and 6th floor coin bourses. Since Shanghai is one of the world's leading international cities, local Chinese collectors have access to a broad selection of global numismatic items. A careful stroll through the 6th floor coin bourse reveals the typical low end dealers selling modern world coins including our golden Presidential dollars and the ever present Eisenhower and Kennedy clad coinage. Morgan silver dollars can be located without much searching. Contrasting the modern and Chinese coins dealers are an emerging group of sophisticated dealers whose inventory is fully encased in NGC and PCGS holders. These younger dealers specialize in 19th century South American and European specimens. I spoke with one individual whose English is excellent and learned these dealers are buying foreign slabbed coins through international auction houses including Heritage. These dealers attend larger coin shows in Hong Kong and Beijing as another source for slabbed foreign silver. Also confirmed was my suspicion that Chinese collectors prefer large denomination coins made of silver over copper coinage while foreign gold remain too expensive for most Shanghai collectors. Did I see any Liberty Seated items you probably ask? I did note an original EF/AU 1876 quarter in one dealer's showcase and several F/VF dimes in another case. All were raw outside of flips or paper 2x2 holders. Local collectors enjoy holding their coins and do not seem to be so sensitive to material with light cleaning as we tend to be the U.S. Rather, they are most fussy about rim bumps and nicks.

Back to the subject at hand, let's move on to the Liberty Seated Club regional news and reports from Craig Eberhart and Dennis Fortier, out West and East coast regional directors. Craig writes that

"the September 24th Long Beach regional LSCC meeting had a meager attendance of six people. We had some interesting discussions but believe we should move the regional meeting to Saturday morning. Maybe a Saturday morning meeting combined with a presentation by Dick Osburn will give the LSCC regional meeting effort the jolt that's needed and attract more beginning and intermediate collectors. We will definitely need a projector for laptop based presentations." Clearly the LSCC West Coast effort needs more club member support and advanced planning will begin soon for improved 2011 outcomes.

Dennis Fortier continues to be in contact with Jon Lerner for the first LSCC regional meeting at the late October CoinFest show. Dennis writes, "Coinfest is upon us, and I'm getting excited about our first Northeast Regional meeting. Gerry Fortin will be displaying his PCGS Registry set of Liberty Seated Dimes and Robert Debold will be displaying his PCGS Registry set of Proof Liberty Seated Quarters on Friday and Saturday October 29th and 30th. CAC's will also be at Coinfest taking submissions on the 30th. Coinfest is the largest coin show in the New England area, so we're very glad to be adding this important show to the LSCC regional program. The LSCC meeting will be held on Saturday October 30th at 11AM. We have some very good presentations planned so we hope you can make it and help to make the regional program a big success. For those who have been to an LSCC meeting I don't have to tell you about the enjoyment of the experience. For those who have never been I urge you to make a special effort to attend and meet other LSCC members who share your passion for Liberty Seated coinage. Come and put a face to that emailer you've been communicating with."

Finally, please remember the January 8, 2011 LSCC regional meeting schedule during the 2011 Winter FUN show being held in Tampa, FL. I'm sure Jason Feldman will have an update in the November *E-Gobrecht* issue.



The Budget Collector: Seated Deals & Steals Under a Hundred Dollars

Sixth in a Series

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271



One of our correspondents, a well-known seated dime collector, reports the purchase of a raw 1858-S dime on eBay, the F-102 (level date) variety. The coin exhibits AU detail. A consensus of opinions expressed on the PCGS US Coin Forum, where it was further discussed, suggests a net grade of PCGS EF40 or EF45 might be appropriate due to a possible light cleaning. The coin has not yet been certified. This piece was apparently a detector find, as indicated by the item description:

THIS AUCTION FEATURES A BEAUTIFUL SEATED LIBERTY SILVER DIME, FOUND IN MICHIGAN BLUFF NEAR ONE OF THE BOTTLE DUMP SITES. THIS WAS A SURPRISE, JUST LAYING BENEATH THE LAYER OF DIRT. I AM NOT AN EXPERT ON COINS, HOWEVER AS YOU CAN SEE THIS COIN IS IN GREAT COND. NOT MUCH WEAR AT ALL.

PLEASE EMAIL ANY QUESTIONS, THANKS FOR LOOKING, GOOD LUCK BIDDING.

The Heritage auction prices realized archive shows only a few comparable pieces since 2007, one ICG EF45 in 2010 (\$1150), an ANACS EF45 in 2007 (\$805), an NGC EF45 in 2007 (\$977.50), and a PCGS EF45 in 2007 (\$1840). The last two results are interesting – why should the PCGS have sold for nearly twice as much?

Gerry Fortin identifies three varieties for the 1858-S, and they are all pretty easy to tell apart – either the date slopes up (F-101), is level (F-102), or slopes down (F-103). Here, the NGC coin from the Heritage archive is an F-103, while the PCGS coin is an F-101. The discovery of the F-103 variety is attributed to our former LSCC Secretary-Treasurer,

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Quarter of the Month

by Greg Johnson, LSCC #1460

A little over one year ago (May 2009), I wrote a short note for the *E-Gobrecht* regarding die pairings of the 1849 seated quarter. The purpose of the note was to ask for help from collectors in my efforts to solve a puzzle. The puzzle was a die pairing that had been reported in the *Gobrecht Journal* (Issue 98 Pages 35-36) as a new die pairing unreported in Briggs' *Comprehensive Encyclopedia of United States Seated Quarters* (Lima, OH 1991 ISBN 1-880731-05-3). My suspicion was that the "new" die pairing wasn't new, but was a Briggs' 3-B that had been misattributed due to typographical errors in the book.

If the "unlisted" obverse is, in fact, Briggs' obverse 3 then there are two key typos that led to the missed attribution. First, the date location of "just right of 5" is in error and should read "6/7". *Note that date position is determined based on an imaginary line drawn along the right side of the upright portion of the "1" in the date. The date position number then references where this line intersects the shield above with respect to the shield lines numbered from left to right.* Second, instead of "slopes up left to right" it should read "slopes **down** left to right." I've noted that the distance measurements from digit to rock provided in the book read 0.5 – 0.5 – 0.5 – 0.6 indicating a downward slope from left to right, though the text says "up". Figure 1 shows three dates of 1849 seated quarters, the top is obverse 2, the middle is obverse 3 (the "unlisted obverse"), and the bottom is the proof obverse (obverse 4, from the Heritage online archive, Lot 2390, Auction 1104, April 16, 2008). It should be mentioned here for completeness that obverse 1 has a date that is much further to the left than any of those shown.

The question that I asked was "does anyone have a coin with an obverse that matches the description of obverse 3 in Briggs'?" One can suspect that the die doesn't exist based on several years of not finding any obverse dies matching the description, but another possibility is that it does exist and is a rare coin. At a recent Baltimore show I found a coin that I think confirms my suspicion that there aren't currently any known 1849 dies unlisted in Briggs'. The coin, shown

in Figures 2 and 3, exhibits the date position shown in the middle of Figure 1, but also the die cracks described in Briggs' as associated with obverse 3. Specifically, "...another crack starts in dentil below star #1 and connects bases of date, ending at dentil just right of the "9"."

So, in conclusion, all of the currently known dies of the 1849 quarter correspond to those described in Briggs'. However, the description of obverse 3 should be amended to read "date slopes down left to right" and the date position should read "6/7".

The coin pictured in Figures 2 and 3 was provided by Dick Osburn and the photographs were taken at the Baltimore show using a Dino-Lite microscope provided by Joe Kane of Kane Resources.



Figure 1. Date Positions of 1849 Quarters. Obverses 2, 3, and 4 (Proof Die)

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**The Budget Collector** (Continued from page 6)

Scott Grieb. Fortin suggests the F-101 is slightly scarcer than the other two. Then too, the PCGS coin appears to be more eye appealing than the other, although judging such things by computer images is always chancy.

In any case, one of the major failings of numeric grading is that it tends to ignore eye appeal. Consider two coins with EF details – a super gemmy example might get net graded up to EF45 while the ugly one stays at the EF40 level. The nice coin is perhaps one out of a hundred – very hard to find and will sell immediately to an astute collector – yet the difference in numeric grade is minimal. Our coin market is tied at the hip to the 70-point system, and certain things are not going to change. The best you can do is think for yourself and buy coins that are attractive to your own eye. Use the third party grade

as a starting point – PCGS and NGC are generally reliable – but if you think something is ugly, just say no.

Back to the coin at hand – I must admit, the EBay description doesn't give me a lot of confidence that this is the real deal. In fact, there is currently listed on EBay an 1858-S dime which is described as a "replica," however, it is not convincing at all. The coin here (pictured below) was purchased at a price substantially less than catalog values suggest, so much so the our winning buyer felt compelled to pay more than the asking price, and in fact did so. However, this collector now has the coin in hand and is sufficiently knowledgeable about the series to render a positive judgment of authenticity. I will take his word for it and report back if and when the coin is certified.

Upcoming Seated Events

Right Now	Club yearly dues due; \$20 to the LSCC Secretary/Treasurer
October 30, 2010	Stamford, CT October 2010 CoinFest Saturday, 11 AM, room TBD. (LSCC Regional meeting and exhibits)
November 2010	<i>Gobrecht Journal</i> Issue #109 published and mailed
November 5, 2010	Baltimore, MD Whitman Coin and Collectibles Baltimore Expo Baltimore Convention Center Friday, 9 AM, Room TDB. (LSCC Regional meeting only)
January 8, 2011	Tampa, FL Winter FUN Saturday, Time and location TDB. (LSCC Regional meeting)



(Continued from page 7)



Figure 2. 1849 Quarter Obverse 3 (Note die crack)



Figure 3. 1849 Quarter Obverse 3 – Die Crack Close Up

According to a recent notice from Heritage Auctions (and before the results of the Simpson Dime Collection Sale), the eleven most valuable circulation strike seated dimes to be sold in Heritage auctions were:

[1873-CC No Arrows MS 64 PCGS](#). Sold for \$632,500.

[1846 10C MS63 PCGS. CAC](#). Sold for \$86,250.

[1873-CC Arrows MS 64 PCGS](#). Sold for \$71,875.

[1860-O MS 67 NGC](#). Sold for \$64,900.

[1874-CC 10C Arrows AU50 NGC](#). Sold for \$63,250.

[1853 10C Arrows MS69 ★NGC](#). Sold for \$57,500.

[1844 10C MS65 PCGS](#). Sold for \$51,750.

[1874 10C Arrows MS69 NGC](#). Sold for \$51,750.

[1860-O MS 67 NGC](#). Sold for \$50,600.

[1871-CC 10C MS61 NGC](#). Sold for \$48,875.

[1863-S 10C MS65 PCGS. CAC](#). Sold for \$48,875.

Branch mint coins designated (or graded) as specimens were excluded from this list.



Two Counterfeit Liberty Seated Dollars In Counterfeit PCGS Slabs

By Rich Uhrich, LSCC #968

Recently, I ordered two Liberty Seated dollars, sight unseen, from a company in Burnsville, Minnesota. The coins they sent are the subject of this article and depicted in the photographs; they are two counterfeit Liberty Seated Dollars in counterfeit PCGS slabs. It is my intention to warn other collectors and dealers who may be offered these coins and to raise your awareness of counterfeit PCGS slabs.

I returned the coins to the company, who is telling me:

- (1) that the coins are genuine and
- (2) they are counterfeit, they came from Heritage, they called Heritage, and Heritage told them to send them back.

Obviously, both (1) and (2) cannot be true. I checked Heritage's auction archives and the two slab numbers are identical to coins that Heritage sold, but the coins inside the slabs when Heritage sold them are NOT the coins they sent me.

The coins I received are:
1856 Seated Dollar, PCGS XF-40 slab
(#13498242)
1845 Seated Dollar, PCGS VF-30 slab
(#22107035).

The coins and the slabs are of sufficient quality that a casual type-coin collector who is not familiar with seated dollar die characteristics could be fooled. The seasoned seated dollar collector will immediately suspect these coins as evidenced by various characteristics on the 1856 dollar:

- The stars seem to be of differing sizes, i.e. S-

7, S-8, S-13

- The letters are fatter, especially at the tops and bases.
- The date seems to be a different size.
- The position of the date and certain letters are different relative to the denticles.
- The reverse shield seems to have a different orientation.
- The obverse ribbon with LIBERTY seems to be straight rather than a bit curved.
- Note the longer serifs and the lowest feather tip below the stem.
- The face of Liberty looks different.
- The PCGS labels are crooked, the font has some differences, the numbers are more crowded and the shape of the 4, 3, 1, and 6 are different from the assumed real label.
- The coin seems to be in better condition grade than stated on the label.

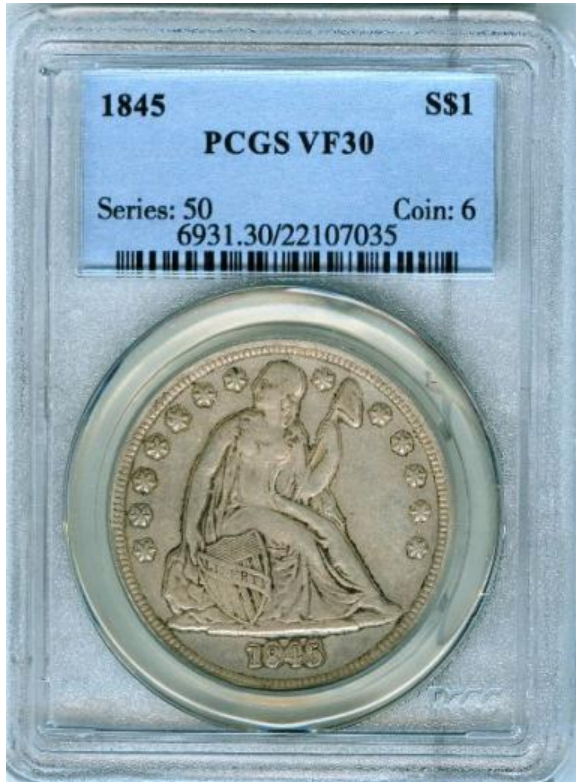
Similar characteristics can be found on the 1845 dollar.

I provided information and images of these coins to both Heritage and PCGS. I was able to return these coins for a refund but only after forceful conversations with company representatives.

I hope you find this information useful.



**Counterfeit 1856 Liberty Seated Dollar in a Counterfeit PCGS XF40 Slab
seen recently by Rich Uhrich**



**Counterfeit 1845 Liberty Seated Dollar in a Counterfeit PCGS VF30 Slab
seen recently by Rich Uhrich**



Free Advertisements

Brian Greer, well known dealer, collector, and numismatist, has an extensive listing of many new dates and varieties listed on his website. Check them out at:

<http://www.briangreerrarecoins.com/>

Rare Coins for Sale: Since 1979, David Lawrence Rare Coins has specialized in Seated and Barber coinage for collectors. Please visit our web site for 6,000+ offerings of U.S. & World coins, currency, and stamps for sale and auction. We are also interested in buying or selling your coins at auction. <http://www.davidlawrence.com> or phone 1-800-776-0560, members: PNG, ANA (life), FUN, CSNS

Seated and Bust Coinage for Sale: Rich Uhrich Rare U. S. Coins Inc. specializes in Bust and Seated silver coins, especially scarce and rare dates and varieties. His website www.richuhrichcoins.com lists his complete inventory, has pictures of coins over \$100, and is updated frequently. He offers a newsletter which notifies you when significant new purchases are available and offers his take on the coin market in general as well as Bust and Seated silver. He also actively services want lists. He is an authorized PCGS and NGC dealer and a member of ANA, LSCC, EAC, and JRCS. Contact him at richuhrichcoins@comcast.net, 717-533-2935 or 717-579-8238.

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.

Seated Dime Die Varieties Wanted: I am paying high prices for Seated Dimes with major cuds, die cracks, and rotated reverses. Contact David Thomas at davethomas333@hotmail.com or 1-949-929-2830.

Two Half Dollar Die Variety Books for Sale:

- *A Register of Half Dollar Die Varieties, Volume I, San Francisco Branch Mint*
- *A Register of Half Dollar Die Varieties, Volume II, Carson City Branch Mint*

Copies of either are available now available in 3-hole punched format (ready for your binder) or plastic comb binding format each for \$45 plus \$5 postage for U.S. delivery (Specify which format you desire) directly from me at Bill Bugert, 1230 Red Rock Road, Gettysburg, PA 17325 (717) 337-0229.



Liberty Seated Collectors Club

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Mark your calendar !

- **October 30, 2010** - LSCC Regional meeting, CoinFest Show, **Stamford, CT**, Saturday, 11 AM, room TBD.
- November 2010, *Gobrecht Journal* Issue #109 published and mailed to current members.
- **November 5, 2010** - LSCC Regional meeting, **Baltimore, MD**, Whitman Coin and Collectibles Expo, 9 AM, room TBD.
- **January 8, 2011** - LSCC Regional Meeting, **Tampa, FL** Winter FUN, details TBD in a future issue.

LSCC

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.

LSCC Membership Information. Dues are still \$20 per year and include three issues of the *Gobrecht Journal*, an award winning numismatic publication. To join the Liberty Seated Collectors Club, for *Gobrecht Journal* mailing address changes, or for other membership questions, correspond with the LSCC Secretary.

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*.

To be added or removed from the *E-Gobrecht* mailing list, send an email message with the words "Subscribe/Unsubscribe" in the subject line of the message to: wb8cpy@arrl.net.

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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