



The E-Gobrecht

The Electronic Newsletter of the LIBERTY SEATED COLLECTORS CLUB

Liberty Seated Collectors Club

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SeatedFest 2011 this month!

Fans of Liberty Seated coinage will not want to miss the November Whitman Baltimore show, November 17-19 at the Baltimore Convention Center. The LSCC will be holding forth with a massive exhibition of Liberty Seated coinage featuring highlights from the following collections:

Half Dimes: The "Mr. Half Dime" Collection

Dimes: The Gerry Fortin Collection

Double Dimes: The John Frost Collection

Quarters: Selections from Classic Silver and Chicago Collections

Half Dollars: The Bill Bugert Collection

Seated Dollars: The MnS Joint Venture

Trade Dollars: The Crypto79 Collection

We are planning for a fifteen case display, and no matter what you collect there should be something of interest to you. Apart from the coins, this is great opportunity to meet and network with other set builders. In our recollection, there has never been a similar exhibit of Liberty Seated coinage, with the exception of auction lot viewings such as Eliasberg, Richmond, etc.

As usual, the LSCC will also meet at a regional meeting on Friday, November 18th, at 9 A.M. in Room 329. See the full show schedule at:

http://www.whitmanexpo.com/contentPages/Schedule_Baltimore.aspx

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The *E-Gobrecht* is a twice award winning informal 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 on the last page.



Auction News

by Jim Gray, LSCC #664

The **Heritage** Pittsburgh sale was the only auction in October.

An 1860-O dime in F15 and choice for the grade went for \$2,300 while an 1862-S in VF35 sold for \$1,150.

A splendid 1853 no arrow quarter in MS67 soared to \$21,850. A natural gray 1858-S quarter in XF40 sold for \$2,990 while a solid 1859-S in VF30 sold for \$2,530.

An 1842-O small date half in VF20 sold for \$2,760 while an 1844-O double date in AU50 hammered for \$4,600. An 1847/6 in XF45 went for the sum of \$9,488. AU50 and AU58 1856-S halves went for \$1,955 and \$5,606 respectfully. An 1857-S in AU53 sold for \$2,530. Two 1866-S no motto

halves in XF40 and AU50 respectively realized \$2,185 and \$4,169. An even gray 1870-CC in VF35 soared to \$8,924. An 1873 Open 3 in VF35 hit \$6,325. A relatively large number of this date has been sold at auction in the recent past. 1873-CC no arrows halves in VF30 and AU55 went for \$2,499 and \$8,625. An 1873-CC with arrows in AU55 and a nice coin hit \$4,313. An 1878-S in AG3 sold for an amazing \$28,750. Most of the perimeter was worn flat but the diagnostic line was visible. No other Seated coin has ever sold for that much in this AG3 grade.

An 1872-CC dollar in VF35 hit \$4,888.00.

LSCC President John McCloskey schedules surgery; Gobrecht Journal delayed!

Per his request, John McCloskey requests the LSCC membership be informed of his immediate health concern and its impact on the publication of the November 2011 issue of the *Gobrecht Journal*.

John was recently diagnosed with prostate cancer. He is scheduled to have it surgically removed during the week of November 14th with an immediate recovery period expected thru the end of November. His condition is not life threatening and his outlook for a recovery is good.

As many of you know, John is solely responsible for the layout, editing, publishing, and distribution of the *Gobrecht Journal*. As in all the previous

years, John takes great pride in the Journal and his efforts reflect his care and concern. His surgery and a recent computer crash that caused him to rewrite a few articles impact the normal schedule of the November issue. John expects to finalize the edition during his recovery but its distribution/ mailing will be delayed until at least the first week of December. This is a delay of a few weeks from what the membership usually expects.

Please keep John in your thoughts and prayers and well wishers may contact him via his postal address at:

John McCloskey
5718 King Arthur Drive
Kettering, OH 45429.



Seated Ponderings & More

By Paul Kluth, LSCC #1994

Any subscriber can submit questions or comments related to any numismatic topic regarding Liberty Seated Collecting. Send in your thoughts directly to the Editor at wb8cpy@arrl.net --- Paul Kluth

This Month's Question:

What is the most unusual or surprise Liberty Seated coin that you have found? Is it something you didn't expect or something different from what you normally collect?

Any ideas out there?? Design concepts wanted for 40th Anniversary medal by Dennis Fortier, LSCC #2016

At the annual LSCC meeting in Chicago a survey of members present indicated a high interest in doing a medal to commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the LSCC. A committee of club leaders (Bill Bugert, Len Augsburg, Gerry Fortin, and Dennis Fortier) is prepared to see this worthwhile project through.

The first and most important step in this process is to decide on the design we wish to have on our medal. This is where you come in. With over five hundred members there should be no shortage of ideas. I was recently involved in a similar effort with my local club. Several ideas from different people culminated in a well thought out medal that symbolized our club, its goals and aspirations, and the locality we serve. The greater the participation of the members, the greater our chances for a well designed medal.

The design symbols should delineate who we are, what the milestone is that we are commemorating, and anyone or anything (such as the *Gobrecht Journal* for an example) we wish to honor.

At the Philadelphia Regional LSCC meeting last month, I suggested a somewhat different rendition of the Liberty Seated design to members at the meeting and it was, I believe, well received. This does not mean anything has been settled in this regard, but it does give us a starting point for discussion. The Liberty Seated design has been done many times; therefore I propose we off set Liberty to the left eliminating the rock she sits on and bring the base down to the bottom of the medal. Daniel Carr of Moonlight Mint believes in this way he can magnify or increase Liberty's size by as much as 20%. On the right edge from 11 or 12 o'clock to about 4

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o'clock we could have Liberty Seated Collectors Club or stars if we prefer. If we keep it simple, and without any dates, we can reuse the obverse die for the 50th anniversary and/or uniface presentation pieces.



Draft conceptualization

It would be best to use a design on the reverse that has its high points opposite of the obverse for striking quality. My original thought of the club

logo (dime wreath) would not serve this purpose if we use the offset Liberty. Dan suggested the eagle on the Half Dollar offset. I do not think this would be astatically pleasing. So we would need some input on this at the very least. Perhaps we could honor the *Gobrecht Journal* with a book like form saying *Gobrecht Journal*, and opposite have the other business of the medal (40th anniversary 1973-2013, club president names(?), mission statement, or anything else appropriate). These ideas are suggestions to get the discussion started. If you like them tell us, if not tell us that as well. If you have other suggestions please make them.

There are many other aspects of this project that need to be explored such as satin finish and/or proofs, gold, silver, copper, metals, costs and financing among others. They will be dealt with at a later time. First we must decide on a design for our medal, to do that we need your input. If you don't take the trouble to join in the discussion, even just to tell us what you like or dislike, the process becomes more leadership driven and less member driven. We want and need your ideas to make this the best medal we can make. Please contact myself (Dennis Fortier email at ricajun@msn.com) or one of the Anniversary medal committee members with your ideas.

Upcoming LSCC Events

Semi-Annual Bay State Coin Show, Boston, MA, regional meeting, **November 12**, 3 P.M., Carver Ball room (Note: this is a time change from that previously announced). Please contact Dennis Fortier for more information at ricajun@msn.com.

Whitman Coin and Collectibles Expo, Baltimore, MD, regional meeting and SeatedFest 2011, **November 18**, 9 A.M., Room 329. Please contact Len Augsburger for more information at leonard_augsburger@hotmail.com. The SeatedFest 2011 will be from **November 17-19** see details on page 1.

November 2011 Gobrecht Journal. To be mailed a few weeks late in early December 2011; see details on page 2.



Regional News

by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

Dear fellow LSCC members,

It is amazing how quickly 2011 has passed in front of our eyes with 2012 appearing quickly on the horizon. Building upon a

successful 2011 regional meeting program is a challenge facing our regional director team and LSCC executive leadership. It is my pleasure to inform club members that 2012 regional meeting planning is underway and a first draft of targeted major shows can be found on the club website

(www.lscweb.org). The regional directors are digesting inputs on the best major shows for availability of Liberty Seated material and attendance by series specialist as variables for setting the 2012 schedule. At least one 2011 venue may be closing so shifting meetings to other shows within a region is being discussed. We strive to balance club member attendance at regional meetings along with a well planned and educational program; these are the right ingredients for memorable LSCC regional sessions.

Another positive result of the 2011 regional director effort lies with new member recruiting. Though the club still experiences a turnover of club members, we believe that 2011 recruiting results are a step in the right direction for balancing that turnover. In the December Regional News edition, I

hope to discuss a few statistics concerning the growing regional meetings trend during 2010-2011 and the impact to club membership rates.

November brings two regional meeting events to club members; November 12 - Boston Bay State Show and November 18 - Whitman Baltimore Coin Expo. Clearly there is substantial publicity concerning SeatedFest at the Whitman Baltimore show and little can be added to this topic other than stating my intentions to be at Baltimore from the 16th through end of day 19th. After six weeks of business travel, a few days at Baltimore with LSCC friends will be a welcomed treat.

For the Boston Bay State Show, Dennis Fortier is once again teaming with John Frost and the BCCS for joint display tables and a combined regional meeting. Clearly the close association between the LSCC and BCCS expands our targeted audience at regional meetings and ensures an in depth numismatic event. Dennis writes: "At Boston, the LSCC regional meeting will be at 3 P.M. on Saturday November 12th in the Carver Ballroom. I will be giving a presentation on Building a Short Set of Carson City Half Dollars on a Budget. The meeting and table will be in conjunction with the Barber Coin Collectors Society."

(Changing Demand: The Case of LS Coinage Continued from page 10)

The future of other later series it can be argued is less sure. The anticipated reduction in the future collector base can reasonably be looked upon as a threat to the price stability of certain demand sensitive issues and series. Dealers might take the recent losses in value of many issues as a temporary market set back but I argue it could be just the opening salvo in a longer war of attrition. The old saw that "Rare will

always be rare" still holds, but don't confuse demand with rarity. If you do it could be costly. Collectors and dealers interested in learning more about the exciting future of Liberty Seated coinage can find the Liberty Seated Collectors Club on the web at <http://www.lscweb.org/>.



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

Nineteenth in a Series

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

[Editor: No column this month - with all the great work on his latest book and the coordination for the SeatedFest, Len needs some time off! He'll be back next month.]

(Quarter of the Month Continued from page 7)



The most reliable diagnostic is a die lump on a denticle near the olive leaves. The lump is very prominent and is evident even on very low-grade coins (Figure 5 at left). Another interesting variety of this reverse is the late die state (making up about 10% of the known examples) that has significant damage to the shield (Figure 6 below).



Take care in buying raw examples of this variety. It is best to obtain them from a knowledgeable and reliable dealer; but if you are prospecting the local shows take a copy of Briggs1 with you, or an 1842-O Large Date coin for comparison, or maybe even a copy of this column.

References:

Briggs, Larry. The Comprehensive Encyclopedia of United States Liberty Seated Quarters. Lima OH: 1991.

Images courtesy of Heritage Archives.



Quarter of the Month

by Greg Johnson, LSCC #1460

The 1842-O Small Date (PCGS Coin #5403) was recognized as a major variety as early as 1881, when it was catalogued in John Haseltine's Type Table. During 2007-2008 the LSCC membership voted it number 6 on the list of greatest New Orleans Liberty Seated coins. Though there isn't too much to say about the 1842-O Small Date that hasn't already been said at least once, I thought it might be useful to look in detail at how to attribute the issue. It seems, particularly at local shows, that 1842-O Large Date quarters are regularly labeled as Small Dates and priced accordingly.

Obverse

One way to identify the obverse die is the size of the date, just as one would expect from the name. This is, however, far more difficult than it might seem without a Large Date in hand for direct comparison. Figure 1 (below) shows the date of an



1842-O Large Date and Figure 2 (below) shows the



date of an 1842-O Small Date. The size difference

can be noted either by counting the number of denticles below the date or by noting where the date "begins" and "ends" with respect to the figure of Liberty.

A quicker and equally reliable attribution point is the flag of the 1, shown in Figure 3 for the Large Date (below left) and Figure 4 for the small date (below right). Note the differences in the flag



of the 1. The Large Date has a longer flag that comes to a point; whereas, the Small Date has a shorter, stubbier flag.

Reverse

Five of the six reverses known for the 1842-O Large Date have mint mark positions that are quite different from the 1842-O Small Date. One Large Date reverse die has a similar mintmark position, making a quick check of mintmark position inadequate for identifying the Small Date die pair.

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Changing Demand: The Case for Liberty Seated Coinage

by Dennis Fortier, LSCC #2016
Northeast Regional Director
Liberty Seated Collectors Club

[Editor's note: Dennis recently submitted this interesting and informative article for the consideration of the Coin Dealers Newsletter. He additionally offered it to the E-Gobrecht readers who don't subscribe to the CDN a chance to view it. Nice job, Dennis!]

Historically Liberty Seated coinage has been a largely forgotten series in American coin collecting. Heavily collected series like Morgan Dollars, Standing Quarters, Mercury dimes, and Walking Half Dollars tend to see higher prices for issues that are nowhere near as rare as several Liberty Seated issues. Other series like Bust coinage have seen a great deal of study, but prior to the formation of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club (1973) almost no research had been done in any of the denominations of Liberty Seated coinage. Little collector interest had culminated in little dealer interest. An example of this lack of interest is a story I once read of an 1879 Liberty Seated Half Dollar (one of the ultra low mintage years) being given away as a door prize at a coin club meeting in the 1950's. However, that is all changing.

Interest in Seated coinage has been rising steadily over the last few decades. The rise has become more dramatic over the last five or ten years and with it prices have followed. Quality examples are difficult to come by. Were you to ask any serious Liberty Seated collector if they paid more than list for a Liberty Seated coin, they will most likely tell you of at least one instance where they have paid multiples of list prices for quality Liberty Seated coins. A mintage of one million or more for any issue of Liberty Seated coinage is generally considered common by Liberty Seated collector standards. How many other series can say as much?

Every Seated series has its challenges and are not for the faint of heart. Liberty Seated Half Dimes and Dimes have extremely low mintages of 14,000 or less out of Philadelphia after the Civil War. The Twenty Cent piece lasted only four years but of the seven issues only one has a mintage above one million, three issues are under forty thousand, and finally there are two Proof only issues totaling less than one thousand pieces. Liberty Seated Quarters were the workhorse of their day and are considered the most difficult of all the Liberty Seated series. Due to the heavy usage and an unbelievable forty-three issues with a mintage of less than one hundred thousand it's not hard to understand their status as the most difficult series. Liberty Seated Half Dollars are perhaps the most popular of all the Liberty Seated series. There are many rare and popular varieties within the half dollar series that make it a fun and rewarding series. The 1878-S Liberty Seated Half Dollar starts at about \$30,000 in G4, with only an estimated 50 to 60 examples extant, it makes for quite a challenge. Liberty Seated Dollars are expensive with many low mintages. Trade Dollars are also expensive with several Proof only issues at the end of the series that are a great challenge. Liberty Seated Dollars and Trade Dollars are heavily counterfeited and the buyer should use extreme caution before purchasing.

Over the last forty years extensive research has gone into almost every one of the seven denominations that populate the Liberty Seated series; this available knowledge has helped change collector interest. The continuing price increases for quality Liberty Seated material in a depressed coin market demonstrates that increased interest. Eleven of the top thirteen gainers on the PCGS price guide for the

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(Changing Demand: The Case of LS Coinage continued from page 8)

last three years are Liberty Seated coins, gaining 260% to 350%. Better dates that largely go unheralded are way up; the 1865-S Liberty Seated Half Dollar (mintage 675,000) in MS65 is up 350% from \$20,000 to \$90,000! The 1847-O Liberty Seated Quarter (mintage 368,000) is up 260% in AU50 from \$1,250 to \$4,500. The 1843-O Liberty Seated Dime in AU55 is up 335% from \$4,250 to \$18,500. The 1859-S Liberty Seated Quarter in VF20 is up 214% from \$700 to \$2,200, and the 1891-O Liberty Seated Quarter in VF25 is up 270% from \$500 to \$1,850. A quick glance of the *Red Book* from 2009 to 2012 shows the 1870-CC Liberty Seated Half Dollar has increased 42% in G4, 50% in F12, and 23% in AU-50. Whatever pricing source you choose to compare by, Liberty Seated coinage has made incredible advances in the last three to four years while other series have fallen.

According to www.us-coin-values-advisor.com over the last two to three years just about every twentieth century series is either down or flat. There are a few anomalies but for the most part the trend is pretty solid. Some examples include the following. The 1918-D 8 over 7 Buffalo Nickel, is flat in circulated grades but down \$10,000 in MS-63! The 1917-D (MM on rev) Walking Liberty Half Dollar has lost 50% of its value in MS63, going from \$7,000 down to \$3,500. The 1916-D Mercury Dime is down in almost every grade. Carson City Morgan Dollars of all dates have either lost value or remained flat at best over this period. Common date Morgan and Peace Dollars have seen some support due to the rise in the price of silver. Modern issues in PR70 DCAM populate the losers list out of PCGS. The 1996-W \$5 Flag DC, is down 81% from \$4,500 to just \$850. The 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter, considered by many to be one the best rarities of twentieth century coinage, has lost value across the board according to US Coin Values Advisor.com. With the exception of the VG grade (-11.5%) every other category for the 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter has lost at least 20% or more of its value, in fact mint state has lost the most value from 25% to 31.5%. Is this a buying opportunity or a trend?

The current economy cannot be overlooked as a major factor in the declines seen in the overall hobby market, and yet despite this economy the Liberty Seated segment is strong and vibrant. When considering future investment purchases we need to look at more than the current market, we must look ahead as well. The baby-boomers have turned sixty; soon demands for health care or retirement funds will bring a good amount of material onto the market. Almost every investment vehicle has seen its bubbles and watched helplessly as they burst. The current housing market is a perfect example. However with housing there is always population increase that will eventually bring it back. The coin market does not enjoy that anticipated collector increase. More and more electronic transactions bring the next generation closer to a disconnect with coinage, making it even less likely the collector base will increase or even maintain its current numbers. In fact it is widely acknowledged that the next generation of collectors will be much smaller than the present. With a smaller collector base there just won't be enough buyers for all of material baby-boomers will bring to the market. Here also Liberty Seated coinage is well positioned to remain strong.

When this material floods the market some sacred cows could fall from a lack of collector demand. Many confuse demand with rarity. A quick look at the PCGS Population (Pop) Reports shows the fallacy of demand being misconstrued for rarity.

ISSUE	PCGS POPULATION TOTALS
1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent	12,436
1916-D Mercury Dime	5,429
1893-S Morgan Dollar	4,475

LIBERTY SEATED SERIES	PCGS POP TOTALS
Liberty Seated Dimes (1837-1891)	22,256
Liberty Seated Quarters (1838-1891)	21,371
Liberty Seated Half Dollars (1839-1891)	25,862
Liberty Seated Dollars (1840-1873)	15,087

Bear in mind these PCGS figures for Liberty Seated coinage are for the entire denominations (34

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(*Changing Demand: The Case of LS Coinage* Continued from page 9)

to 55 years and four mints) not just an individual issue as in the upper listing of non Liberty Seated coins. One example I always like to draw a comparison to, is between the 1916-D Mercury Dime; a key date in the Mercury Dime series having a mintage of 264,000 compared to the 1868-S Liberty Seated Dime with a mintage of 260,000. The 1916-D Mercury Dime has a PCGS Population Report of 5,429 examples and the 1868-S Liberty Seated Dime has a PCGS Population Report of just 27 examples graded by PCGS. The 1916-D Mercury Dime in AU lists for over \$9,000 in the *Red Book*, while the 1868-S Liberty Seated Dime lists for just \$225 in AU!

At the recent Whitman Philadelphia Expo many dealers were grumbling about the light floor traffic and weak sales. One dealer with a large inventory of Liberty Seated material that I spoke to reported a very good show. Collectors of twentieth century coinage have not the sense of urgency that Seated collectors have. Collectors of Seated coinage know how infrequently the right coin comes along. We can't afford to wait for a better economy or second chance that may not come for some time. At the recent Dick Osburn auction there were several coins that exceeded the pre-auction estimate by a substantial amount; the sale totaled \$1.45 Million.

Forty years of research by numismatists within the Liberty Seated Collectors Club has brought forth a great deal of knowledge that was unknown or not widely published heretofore. Almost every denomination has seen its share of research done. Most notable among these is the Web book on Liberty Seated Dimes by Gerry Fortin, which can be found at <http://www.seateddimevarieties.com/> and the series of books being produced by Bill Bugert on Liberty Seated Half Dollars detailing every known die marriage of the Liberty Seated half dollar series. Bust Halves are collected by die marriage because of Overton's work, how long before Liberty Seated Half Dollars are as well? I'll tell you; it's already started. I recently lost two bids on eBay. One was an 1877-CC Liberty Seated Half Dollar WB-8, an R-6 die marriage in F12 with scratches that sold for

\$110.39 and lists in Trends for \$75. The next was an 1875-S Liberty Seated Half Dollar WB-19 Micro "S" that is R-5 in AG3, it lists in Trends for \$35 in G4 and it sold for \$386.00. Neither variety was listed as such by the sellers. It takes two to make an auction so obviously I was not the only knowledgeable collector to spot them. Dealers who specialize in Liberty Seated varieties see enormous profits when they spot an R-5 or R-6 variety and purchase it for their loyal collector base.

The Liberty Seated Collectors Club is preparing to celebrate its 40th anniversary in 2013. Club leadership has never been stronger. Well known numismatist John McCloskey continues as club President and Editor of the award winning *Gobrecht Journal*. The 112th issue of the *Gobrecht Journal* is due out in November. The back issues of the *Gobrecht Journal* are available in collective volumes one through six with all the ground breaking research of many noted numismatists. Bill Bugert is Vice-President and Editor of the award winning *E-Gobrecht*, the on-line monthly newsletter of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club. Any new finds, die marriages, or club happenings are always posted in the *E-Gobrecht* first. Back issues of the *E-Gobrecht* can be found on the club website. Len Augsburg is club Secretary-Treasurer, Len works hard keeping the club financially sound and the dues low. Gerry Fortin IT/Marketing Director keeps the LSCC just a click away for anyone looking for information on Liberty Seated coinage. Additionally Gerry leads the team of Regional Directors.

To all the collector information now available we add an aggressive campaign of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club with their new marketing strategy and Regional program. This campaign is designed to increase awareness of Liberty Seated coinage and the LSCC, add to the number of LSCC members, and finally to allow more members the rewarding experience of an LSCC meeting. The culmination of all these factors, true scarcity, increased available series knowledge, and aggressive marketing, leads one to believe the future of Liberty Seated collecting and the market for Liberty Seated coinage is very bright.

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Free Advertisements

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.

Dr. Eugene Bruder is constantly updating his website, www.typecoins.com, which features a nice selection of bust and seated material for sale. Pictures are generally available for all coins, and can be obtained if not posted. He will also take consignments for exposure at shows and the website. He attends most major shows, and will try to accommodate want lists. You can reach him at 530-894-0922 or email at: gene@typecoins.com.

1879-1890 Quarters and Halves Wanted to Buy: I'm looking for Philadelphia mint 1879-1890 quarters and halves, grades 35-45 only. Must be absolutely original, never cleaned or dipped. What do you have? Denis Loring, 561-207-6180, dwlor-ing@aol.com.

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 website 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

I am still looking for those Liberty Seated Quarter Cuds & major Rotated Dies: Cuds, shattered dies and significant rotations on other U.S. series of interest too. Please reply directly to Paul Kluth at pcmdmp@msn.com or 443-259-7134. Hey, thanks for reading my ad..

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.

Three 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*
- *A Register of Half Dollar Die Varieties, Volume III, New Orleans Branch Mint (1840-O to 1853-O NA)*

Copies of either are available now available in 3-hole punched format (ready for your binder) or plastic comb binding format each from two sources:

<http://www.richuhrichcoins.com/>
<http://www.dickosburn.com/>



Liberty Seated Collectors Club

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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 remain bargain priced at \$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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