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Will the LSCC's 40th Anniversary Medal be a Rare Issue?



Photos of one of the two LSCC 40th Anniversary medal Proof silver "Trial

The Liberty Seated Collectors Club's 40th Anniversary silver (shown above in proof) and gold medals may be rare issues. Orders received to date are well below club estimates.

So far, orders for the medals are sparse; considering human nature to procrastinate, this is reminder that the medals can be ordered only until November 30, 2012. Medals will be publicly available in silver satin and silver proof, and gold proof (to members only). An order form with complete medal details, prices, and ordering information is available on the LSCC website at www.lscweb.org.

Questions concerning the medal program may be addressed to Program Coordinator, Dennis Fortier, at ricajun@msn.com.

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Auction News

by Jim Gray, LSCC #664

While August had dozens of great Liberty Seated coins sold at auction, September was a dud with few choice pieces for sale.

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

The **Heritage** Long Beach Sale featured an 1851-O quarter dollar graded XF40 that sold for \$2,820 and a very nice MS63 1856-S hit \$17,625. A VF25 1858-S went for \$1,058. An 1870-CC sold for \$25,850 in VF25 and an 1871-CC in F15 hammered for

\$19,975. The rare CC quarters are going through the roof.

An 1839 ND half graded MS63 with the usual weak strike and a full fingerprint in the right obverse field still managed \$23,500. Can you believe that? An 1855-S in VF20 and original sold for \$1,880. 1856-S and 1857-S, both graded VF35, hit \$823 and \$940. A nice 1873-CC Arrows with no toning and graded MS63+ sold for an strong \$13,055. An 1878-S graded VF30 with a large black spot inside star 13 did not sell. It could be purchased for \$70,500 from Heritage.

Good Luck!

Upcoming LSCC Events

2012-2013 **LSCC dues** (a bargain \$20) payable immediately to LSCC Secretary/Treasurer, Len Augsburg, P.O. Box 6114, Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

October 3, 2012, **Deadline for submission of articles** for the *Gobrecht Journal* November issue to LSCC President, John McCloskey, 5718 King Arthur Drive, Kettering, OH 45429 or to mcclosjw@udayton.edu.

October 12, 2012, **Deadline for submission of advertisements** for the *Gobrecht Journal* November issue to LSCC President, John McCloskey, 5718 King Arthur Drive, Kettering, OH 45429 or to mcclosjw@udayton.edu.

November 16, 2012, **Baltimore, MD**, Whitman Coin and Collectibles Expo, East Coast LSCC Regional meeting, 9 A.M., room TBD.

Late November 2012, ***Gobrecht Journal* postal mailed** to all current members.

November 30, 2012, **Deadline for ordering** LSCC 40th Anniversary medal.



The LSCC's 40th Anniversary Update

by Dennis Fortier, LSCC #2016

We have an update concerning the 40th Anniversary Medal. It has come to our attention that the large size dies (38mm) that we are using for the silver medals will not strike up as well for the gold. After much discussion and consideration, the committee has approved the making of two smaller dies for the gold medals. The gold medals will be one ounce of .999 gold and approximately the size of a gold eagle. We believe this will provide the best possible product for the membership. The Liberty Seated and Gobrecht Eagle designs should look fantastic on these gold medals.

The edge of the gold medal will be incused with “.999 gold”, the LSCC member's club number, and, if desired by the member, the member's last name.

Our medal program was announced in *Coin World* and *Numismatic News* with great success. I've already received several inquiries from non-LSCC collectors around the country. Currently orders in hand are low (41 silver, 6 gold) but I expect a great many last minute orders to make the program a success. Even so, I believe the overall mintages should be low making these medals very desirable in years to come.

Another Anniversary idea being worked on is a special *40th Anniversary edition of the Gobrecht Journal*. To make this happen, John McCloskey needs submissions of articles reflecting our anniver-

sary from members. Here are some suggestions to give you the idea.

- Great collections of LSCC members.
- Pre-LSCC researchers.
- Great research by LSCC Members.
- The Making of the Randy Wiley's 1861-O Liberty Seated Half Dollar Die Marriage articles (*this is the most requested article of all printed Gobrecht Journal material; someone could interview Randy and put together a very interesting story*).
- Memoir's of LSCC President John McCloskey (*another great interview opportunity*)
- The Making of the 40th Anniversary Medal (I'm working on this).

If these ideas give you another idea, please contribute and let me know what you're planning. If you're interested in one of the suggested articles, let me know so we don't have duplication of effort.

Remember this is your club; your help is needed if are to have lasting remembrances for all to enjoy.

Questions concerning the 40th Anniversary medal or the 40th Anniversary Special Issue *Gobrecht Journal* issue may be directed to me at ricajun@msn.com.



Regional News

by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

October has arrived with cooler Maine weather and the transition of foliage into beautiful maroon, yellow, and orange colors throughout the country side. Fall is my favorite time of year with perfect sleeping temperatures and the disappearance of those pesky flying insects. The shorter days lead to additional time indoors and the opportunity to focus on our numismatic hobby.

Since there are no LSCC regional events in October, this month's column focuses on club meetings in September. Our club experienced several positive regional meetings in Dublin, OH and Manchester, NH while the Long Beach, CA meeting was poorly attended. Concerning the Manchester show, John Frost on behalf of Dennis Fortier passed along the following comments about the club table and regional meeting, *"Yes, Manchester was good! We handed out numerous applications and had 14 people at our meeting (joint BCCS-LSCC). During introductions, there were several people that were a member of one club but not the other, but most had interest in both series. I think this cross-awareness is helpful, as both clubs will ultimately benefit. Steve Crain did an excellent job on his presentation on Half Dimes at the meeting, and his display at the table, including the two pieces of Coin Glass, and his Boston 5 Cents Bank half dime letter opener (plus all the coins of course!) led to numerous interesting discussions."*

Unfortunately, the report from the Long Beach regional meeting effort is a cause for concern. For several years, Craig Eberhart has worked to increase LSCC visibility at the Long Beach Coins, Stamps and Collectibles Expo. Last year, Craig reported some momentum with regional meeting attendance, however, the September 6th events saw only five attendees with two being collectors. Club officers and the regional directors are discussing poten-

tial next steps to deal with the "Long Beach challenge." Ideas include merging the LSCC and BCCS (Barber Collectors Club Society) meeting into one event, re-thinking the meeting date and time, or simply realizing that Long Beach show attendance is insufficient to support an active LSCC regional meeting three times per year. West Coast club member inputs would be welcomed for Long Beach next steps!

Looking into November, the LSCC will conduct a regional meeting on November 16th at the Baltimore, MD Whitman Coins and Collectibles Expo. LSCC Secretary/Treasurer, Len Augsburger, will once again host this meeting.



The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

Len is taking the month off from writing to concentrate on his New York City Marathon training schedule. Look for him next month.

Note: the two announcements below were run last month but responses were negligible. Here they are again for a second try...

LSCC Historian Wanted!

- 40th Anniversary of the LSCC is next year.
- Volunteer help wanted!
- We need someone to document the history of the LSCC before it is lost forever.
- You make the job. Possibilities include:
 - Interviewing long time members
 - Gather and search club records
 - Document the club's past history, people, awards, and events.
 - Chronicle future major events.
- Interested? Please email LSCC Vice President Bill Bugert at wb8cpy@earthlink.net.

Variety Pricing Guide Feedback Wanted!

Recently, various club members have expressed their desire and need for a Liberty Seated variety pricing guide. In a gross simplification, "prices" for all denominations with major and minor varieties would be available in various grades to aid buyers and sellers. On behalf of the idea originators, John McCloskey presented this idea at the LSCC annual meeting.

Some discussions were heard after the meet-

ing including the depth of information wanted, listed grades, listed varieties, available media for the data, dealer versus collector implications, and workload requirements.

The club officers are seeking your feedback on this idea and request that you email your thoughts to the *E-Gobrecht* editor at wb8cpy@earthlink.net. Results will be published in a future issue of the *E-Gobrecht*.



Quarter of the Month

by Greg Johnson, LSCC #1460

Last month I started a discussion of four quarter varieties that were considered too rare to include in the Top 25 set: the 1854 thin date, the 1856 Flag of 5 in the Shield, the 1857-O with the

top of "18" in the denticles, and the 1858-S mint-mark far left. This month we revisit the 1856 Flag of 5 in Shield, which has been mentioned in this column a couple of times before, and is the second of the four coins left off the Top 25 list due to its rarity. A total of 7 examples of the variety were reported in the 2007 LSCC survey, with two more confirmed since. Given the high mintage of the 1856 it seems likely that additional examples will be found, but for the time being it is very rare and excessively difficult to locate. The finest known, and only mint state, ex-

ample sold for \$1725 on June 6, 2010. It resides in a PCGS holder graded MS63.

The variety was discovered by Bill Bugert and initially reported in issue 52 of the *Gobrecht Journal* in November of 1991. The note and photograph are reprinted on page 382 of *Gobrecht Journal Collective Volume 4*. The variety is listed in *The Comprehensive Encyclopedia of United States Liberty Seated Quarters* (9-G), but without detailed information. In fact, only a single example, presumably the discovery coin, appeared in the 1993 LSCC quarter survey.

Image courtesy of Heritage Auctions.





1876-CC Liberty Seated Dime Die Varieties - Web-Book Access Statistics

by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

In the June 2012 *E-Gobrecht*, I published an article entitled, "A Quantitative Measure of Liberty Seated Dime Information Access" which presented the www.seateddimevarieties.com website and web-book usage statistics. Those statistics covered the timeframe from January 2010 through May 2012. One of the discussion topics was date and variety mintmark webpage access with the 1876-CC date reported as the most popular link for variety research or information reference. At that time, I was not surprised that the 1876-CC date topped the list of popular links and promised to write a follow-up article to further analyze the popularity of the many varieties within this date.

Since publishing the June *E-Gobrecht* article, the number of 1876-CC page hits increased from 1057 to 1387; a respectable amount of activity if just a few month's time. It is important to understand how users typically access web pages when reviewing page hit results. The reader will select the 1876-CC chapter page which brings up the individual 1876-CC varieties link table. Then the reader will select individual varieties from the table and either back up into the chapter table for another variety link or use the variety links at the bottom of each 1876-CC variety page. Variety links can therefore be viewed in a consecutive manner or by individual selection. The following table lists individual variety link popularity. I also included the page hits for two important variety analysis tools; the Obverse Denticle Ruler Guide and Reverse Die/Mintmark Position Guide. These tools are used occasionally but necessary for a quick variety designation.

Top 15 1876-CC Die Variety Links
January 2010 - August 2012

Variety	1876-CC Web-Book Page	Page Hits
	1876-CC Chapter Page	1,387
F-105	Double Die Obverse - Greer Rev C	520
F-106	Double Die Obverse - Greer Rev A	456
F-107	Double Die Obverse - Greer Rev B	450
F-111	Misplaced 76 Digits	408
Type 2 F-101	Type 2 Reverse	403
F-109	Repunched 1 Digit - Double Die Reverse	336
F-110	Repunched 18 Digits - Double Die Reverse	333
F-103	Repunched 1 Digit - Double Die Reverse	304
F-121	Specimen Strike	304
F-107a	Double Die Obverse - Rotated Rev 120 Deg	294
F-108	Bold Double Die Reverse - Rusted Dies	292
F-101	Rusted Obverse - Doubled Die Reverse	283
F-107b	Double Die Obverse - Reverse B - LDS	278
F-119	Double Die Reverse	273
F-131	Pimple Rusted Obverse	270
	Reverse Die/Mintmark Position Guide	97
	Denticle Ruler Guide	95

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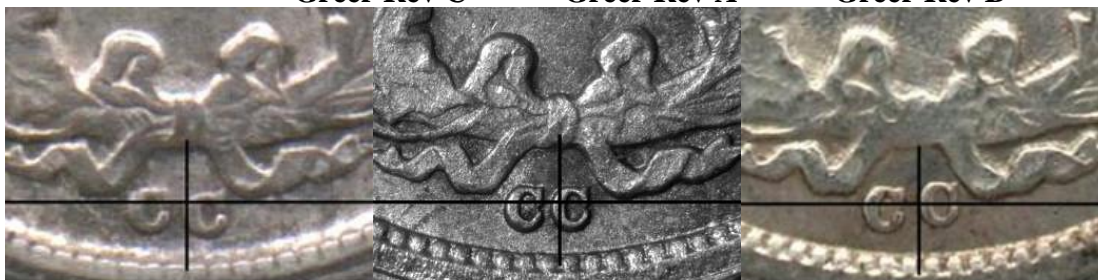


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It came as no surprise that the three Double Die Obverse varieties topped the access list with page hits ranging from 450 to 520. These varieties are long time favorites with Seated dime specialists and a reference source is usually necessary to distinguish the Greer Rev C and Greer Rev A varieties from the more common Greer Rev B examples. When building the web-book, I listed the three Double Die Obverse varieties in obverse die states sequence then coupled with the respective reverse die pairings. This approach did not match Brian Greer's reverse listing order and may have created some confusion. As a quick guide, I remember the three reverse dies pairings as F-105 Greer Rev C (mintmark slopes down), F-106 Greer Rev A (mintmark level) and F-107 Greer Rev B (mintmark slope up) which is directionally counter clockwise. Most variety collectors can immediately recognize Greer Rev B as frequently available and found with late die state dies. All of the Double Die Obverses varieties are included in the Top 100 Varieties set which adds to their popularity.

1876-CC Double Die Obverse Varieties

F-105	F-106	F-107
Greer Rev C	Greer Rev A	Greer Rev B



Small CC, [mm Lt,L,TR6]

Small CC, [Lt,L]

Small CC, [mm Lt,C,TL4]

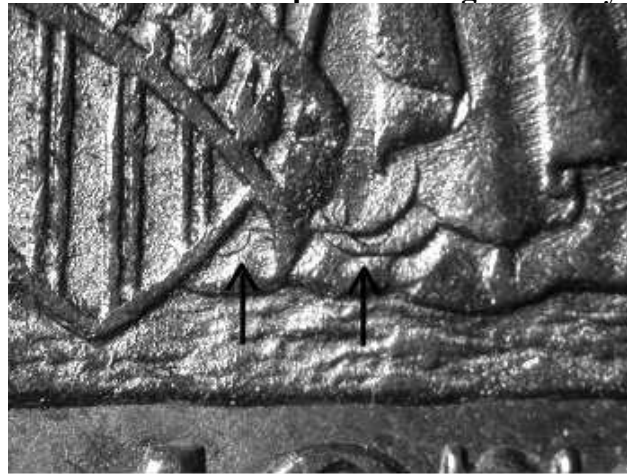
Next on the list of notable 1876-CC die varieties is F-111, Misplaced 76 Digits with 408 page hits. This variety features a spectacular occurrence of a dual digit blundered date with the extra bases of the 76 digits centered on either side of the right scroll end. The two misplaced bases of the 6 digit are easily seen to the right of the scroll end. F-111 is included in the Top 100 Varieties set and is more difficult to locate than the Double Die Obverses varieties but does not command as large of a premium.

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1876-CC F-111 Misplaced 76 Digits Variety



Misplaced 76 digits

Next on the well liked list with 403 page hits is the lone die pairing of a Type II Carson City reverse die with single obverse die dated 1876. This variety is listed as Type II F-101 and remains in demand for a Top 100 Varieties set. I consider this variety as rare and R-6 in higher grades with a hand full of Mint State examples being know.

1876-CC Type II Reverse F-101 Variety



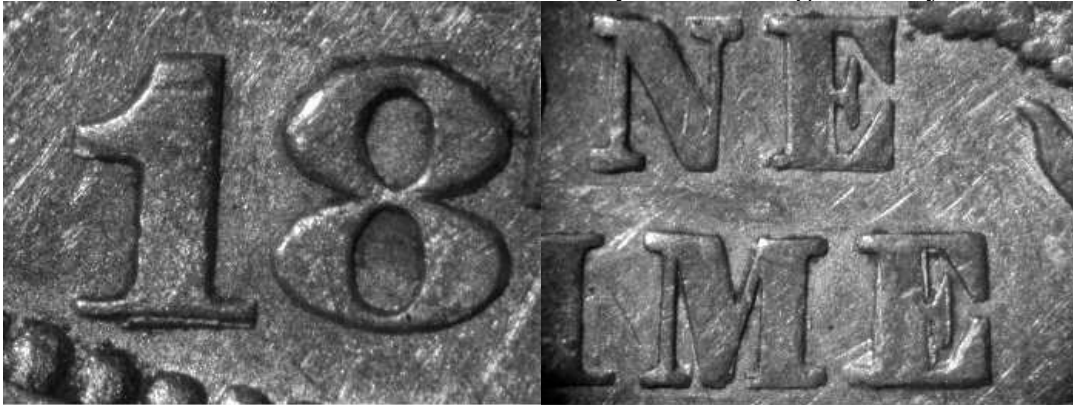
The F-109 Repunched 1 Digit variety came in 6th position with 336 page hits. Date repunching is visible below the base of the 1 digit. The date also has a strong downward slope that allows for easy recognition. The ONE DIME is doubled with the doubling being most visible on DIM(E). The dies are polished and produced reflective or proof like surfaces.

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1876-CC F-109 Repunched 1 Digit Variety



Repunching below base of 1 digit

Obvious doubling on ON(E) DIM(E)

Next we have F-110 in 7th position with 333 page hits. On F-110, the 18 digits are boldly repunched and the reverse is once again doubled. This 1876 Carson City variety was discovered by Chuck and Marian Leber and published in the *Gobrecht Journal* during March 1979 and remains a difficult variety to locate. It was previously listed by Brian Greer and incorporated into the Top 100 Varieties set.

1876-CC F-110 Repunched 18 Digits Variety



Repunching at top of 18 digits

Doubling on ONE DIME, doubling most obvious on DI(ME)

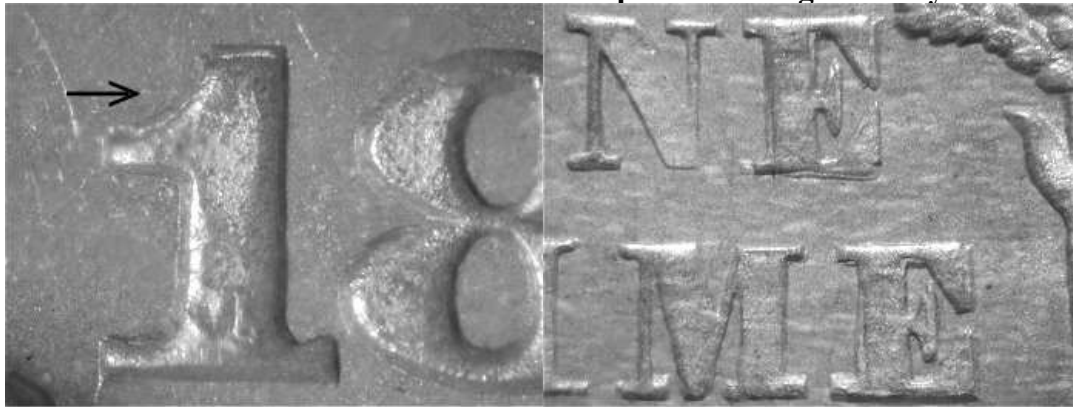
The 1876-CC F-103 and F-121 varieties are tied at 8th and 9th positions with 304 page hits. F-103 is another Repunched 1 Digit and Double Die Reverse variety but not of the significance of F-109 and F-110. On F-103, there is repunching above the 1 digit and significant reverse doubling on the last two Es in the denomination. If readers believe that most 1876-CC Type I reverse dies are doubled, then you are correct!

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1876-CC F-110 Repunched 1 Digit Variety



Repunching above flag of 1 digit

Significant doubling of ON(E) and DIM(E)

F-121 is the listing for the famous 1876-CC Specimen or proof dies. The 3-4 known examples have fields that are deeply mirrored and typical of Philadelphia proof issues along with striking details that are fully brought up and having squared off rims. There is written speculation that these pieces were struck as part of a Nevada centennial celebration during 1876. The dies employed for specimen strikes were also used for business strikes afterwards.

1876-CC F-121 Specimen Strike Variety

Images courtesy of Stack's Bowers - Battle Born Collection



We close out the page hit list with the F-107a Rotated Reverse variety in 10th position. This variety (really a die state) commanded 294 views and occurred during the Greer Rev B pairing with the Double Obverse Die. Both dies are in a rather late die state at this point. I am not aware of other rotational die states other than 120 degrees.

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1876-CC F-107a Doubled Obverse Die / Rotated Reverse Variety



Coinage produced at the Carson City mint during 1876 presents variety collectors with a host of die fabrication anomalies and special striking events. It is no wonder that the 1876-CC date and mintmark is the most frequently visited chapter within the Liberty Seated dime web-book. But there is still opportunity for more research as this article has not covered varieties resulting from excessive die rusting. These varieties are presently middle range in popularity due to immature research on the systematic mechanisms at the Carson City mint during 1876 that produced a host of heavily rusted dime dies. Hopefully, a future researcher will find this topic a meaningful challenge and extend our numismatic insight into the coining conditions in Carson City for this date.

As Always.....Happy Hunting



1873 NA Open 3 (?) Half Dollar on eBay

Recently, an interesting half dollar was listed and sold on eBay. Although not described as such, it appears to be a rare 1873 No Arrows Open 3 half dollar. The item number is 271058231757.

The item was ungraded and described as follows:

“1873 SEATED LIBERTY HALF IN PROTECTIVE CARDBOARD HOLDER

A LOWER MINTAGE SEATED LIBERTY HALF DOLLAR IN NICE CONDITION. THE HOLDER LISTS THE GRADE AS VERY GOOD, BUT PLEASE LOOK CAREFULLY AT THE SCANS AND DETERMINE WHAT YOU FEEL IS AN ACCURATE GRADE. THE COIN WILL BE MAILED FREE.”

The listing closed on September 15, 2012 and sold for \$1,723.55 with 17 bids. My attempts to produce the photos below failed, so, to view the coin, you will need to check the eBay item listing at http://www.ebay.com/itm/1873-SEATED-LIBERTY-HALF-IN-PROTECTIVE-CARDBOARD-HOLDER-58-/271058231757?pt=Coins_US_Individual&hash=item3f1c5461cd

I received numerous emails asking if it was a genuine 1873 NA Open 3 half dollar. I and others had mixed opinions but judging from the number of bids, more than one individual thinks it is genuine. What are your thoughts? Please email me at wb8cpy@earthlink.net and I will publish responses in the next month's *E-Gobrecht*.



Subscriber Correspondence

From **Paul Schultz**: I just read the Sept 11 E-Sylum, [*the engraved 1840-O half dollar information was concurrently run in the Numismatic Bibliomania Society's electronic newsletter, the E-Sylum—great newsletter; email editor Wayne Homren for free subscription at whomren@gmail.com*] and in case nobody else mentioned it, I propose a reason for the engraved weight on the 1840 dollar coin. When a scale must be calibrated or proven to be accurate, a standardized weight of known certain value must be used to compare with the weight that the scale indicates for it. Nowadays, you can purchase standards at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, known for many years as the National Bureau of Standards. A century or more ago, someone probably wanted to calibrate their scale, and so weighed your coin on a scale that was trusted and known to be accurate, and then used that known weight to test their own scale which was perhaps uncertain. A coin is ideal, since it is corrosion resistant (won't change in weight) and rather wear resistant too.



From **Barry Stallard** (Feedback on variety pricing requested in the last month's *E-Gobrecht*): On first thought, variety pricing seemed to me to be a great idea. How convenient such a guide would be for each Liberty Seated series. With the lists collectors would find it easy to determine a reasonable price to pay if offered a coin of interest. However, after discussions with a few members, I received comments that the effort to generate the needed data would require much work and time. And who would do it? On further thought, I have decided that such lists might not be such a good idea. In fact, it might be self-defeating for collectors. First, as serious collectors, we should want to study the coins in some depth. Variety reference books are available for most series. Auction results, dealer price lists, coin show attendance, etc. provide at least limited price information. However, most valuable is long term collecting experience obtained by looking at lots of coins. That's the way most of us learn and find enjoyment: the challenge of the hunt (a good "cherry pick") and the discovery of some long desired variety or even a new variety. From experience we gain a "gut" feeling of rarity (or really what's available) and thereby we can have a sense of value. Is that not why most of us collect? To be a bit extreme, why lessen the fun with easy to use lists?



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Cuds, Cuds and more Cuds: I am interested in purchasing cuds, major die breaks, and shattered dies on Liberty Seated Quarters. Cuds on other U.S. series of interest too. Also wanted are major reverse rotations on all U.S. series. Please reply directly to Paul Kluth at pcmdmp@msn.com.

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.



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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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