



The E-Gobrecht

Liberty Seated Collectors Club

2013 Volume 9, Issue 6

June 2013 (Whole # 101)

CAC's generosity benefits LSCC members

John Albanese of the Certified Acceptance Corporation (CAC) has generously approved a program whereby LSCC members may submit a limited number of certified coins for free CAC approval. Symbolized by the frequently seen CAC sticker (shown at right), CAC holds coins to a higher standard so you can be confident in the value of your coins. They verify previously graded coins and award their sticker only to those coins that meet the standard for today's sophisticated buyer.



Guidelines are contained below:

- This offer is for LSCC members only from CAC for up to ten coins in one free submission postmarked before 12/31/2013.
- Non-CAC members must apply for CAC membership. When you contact CAC please ask for Ivonne or Michelle [(908) 781-9101] and identify yourself as an LSCC member. Members will be moved to the front of the CAC waiting list and granted CAC membership.
- All U.S. coins that CAC accepts are eligible for this offer. Please check <http://www.caccoin.com/> for details.
- All coins must be certified by PCGS or NGC.
- LSCC members must use the CAC submission form and provide their LSCC and CAC member numbers.
- LSCC members are responsible for all shipping fees and will be billed by CAC. All submissions will be returned from CAC via USPS registered mail. The maximum insured value for registered mail is \$25,000.
- The LSCC will provide our member list to CAC for member verification.
- The LSCC will post a file on our website (<http://www.lscweb.org/>) that lists the details and submission procedures for this offer.

Many thanks to Greg Shishmanian for coordinating this and to John Albanese for his tremendous generosity.

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The *E-Gobrecht* is an 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 **Stack's Bowers** May Sale contained a beautiful MS64 1844-O half dime that did not sell. An 1845-O XF45 dime was worth \$1,295.

A nice 1854-O huge O quarter graded F12 sold for \$1,880 and a XF40 1873 NA closed 3 hit \$2,115.

An 1852 half sold for \$1,116 in XF40 and an AU58 1852-O hammered for \$2,585. Two 1866-S NM pieces, both graded XF40, realized \$1,763 and \$1,939. A VF35 1872-CC was worth \$1,645 and a VG8 1878-CC garnered \$999.

Subscriber Correspondence

From **Bill Gillis**: I was lucky last month when a retired collector in the NY area, sent me his new trade list. It had a BU 1843 Half dollar listed. It was a SEGS MS62 holder. I bought the coin from the collector, thinking it should go to PCGS. A couple of months later the coin returned in a PCGS MS63 holder. I inquired around and it seems the coin are all about R7 in Mint State. Not a rare date, but very rare in Mint State. The coin also has the obverse die variety called Center Dot Obverse Die. I would like to inquire in your club, if any one needs the variety for their collection. Let me know if you have any interest. Thanks, Bill Gillis, at billwag3834@aol.com.

From **Rich Jewell**: Just thought I'd pass this along to E-Gobrecht readers. My Liberty Seated Half Dollar collection will be going on the auction blocked this August in Chicago. Stack's Bowers is offering my collection; some sample holdings include an 1854-O PCGS MS66, 1874-CC PCGS MS64, 1878-CC PCGS MS65, and 1878-S PCGS MS63.

From **Paul Kluth**: I am truly saddened to hear about Bob today! He was a wonderful person to meet at coin shows and LSCC meetings of course, and a genuine collector in all of the very best attributes. Bob was one of those R-7s who don't come around very often. I recall we were both joking about something as we typically do when we bumped into each other on the bourse floor later in the day on Friday in Baltimore (Show just recently passed). Bob will be missed big time!

[Editor's note: I received many congratulatory notes from subscribers on the 100th issue of the E-Gobrecht. A few sample emails are contained below. I wish to formally thank all the contributors for making this a success and look forward to another 100 issues.]

From **John Frost**: Great and amazing job on 100 E-Gobrechts! Words cannot even begin to say how much this ongoing project means to the LSCC. I look forward to every new month!

From **Dave Lange**: Congratulations on the 100th issue. It has become a consistently interesting and well crafted publication that I read each month.



Regional News

by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

It is frequently reported that the coin collecting hobby takes a short break during the summer months due to collector preoccupation with outdoor activities. This may be true to some extent as the mid-June through early August timeframe is ripe for vacations and outdoor recreation. However, we do live in a connected world and serious collectors can stay current with their hobby using iPads and internet access regardless of their physical location. Can you imagine die hard collectors sitting around a campfire with that iPad surfing eBay for Liberty Seated coinage? I bet it does happen!

Club members on the East and West coasts will have regional meeting opportunities in June. The LSCC regional directors hope you can share time with fellow collectors at one of these meetings. The Long Beach Coin Expo is scheduled for June 6-8 and regional director Craig Eberhart will once

again host an after hours session at the Rock Bottom Restaurant and Brewery on June 6 at 7 PM. The February meeting at this venue was a great success. Craig hopes that more collectors will meet after the show to share friendship and seated coinage stories with fellow collectors and dealers.

Immediately after Long Beach, the LSCC returns to its home base in Baltimore for the summer Whitman show. A regional meeting will be held on Friday June 21 at 9 AM. Gerry Fortin will be hosting the meeting on behalf of Len Augsburger who is away on a business commitment. An interesting agenda is planned including announcement of a new CAC sponsored program to benefit LSCC club members by Greg Shishmanian and a presentation on the recently announcement Top 25 Liberty Seated Dime Misplaced Date set. LSCC Vice President, Bill Bugert, will also be joining the Baltimore meeting with other club insights and we expect a good time for attendees.

Upcoming LSCC Events

June 5, 2013, **deadline for nominations** for LSCC officers for next year. Contact club President John McCloskey for more details (see last page of this issue).

June 6, 2013, **Long Beach, CA**, Rocky Bottom Restaurant and Brewery, LSCC get-together after the Long beach Expo. We will meet at the registration area and promptly leave at 7 PM for the Brewery which is a short walk away.

June 21, 2013, **Baltimore, MD**, Whitman Coin and Collectibles Expo, LSCC regional meeting, 9 AM, room 301.

July 2013, 40th Anniversary special issue of the *Gobrecht Journal* printed and mailed.



The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

Money From Nothing, or The Bitcoin Buzz

For thousands of years, our money has been tangible - tobacco leaves, flattened copper plates, fiat paper, and sometimes even precious metals. The latest trend, the bitcoin, is a virtual currency, existing only in cyberspace. Bitcoins are exchanged electronically, and more significantly anonymously, creating a currency outside the control of government. They can be traded for "real" money on several exchanges and are currently valued at \$120, with recent speculation pushing the price as high as \$260.

The power of the bitcoin lies in capturing the public mindshare - much as eBay, Google, Facebook are respectively considered "the" sites for auctions, search, and social networking, respectively.

Once you have a billion regular users and mass acceptance, the world is yours. Bitcoin is not there yet, but you can "spend" bitcoins on thousands of websites, so there is traction. Unlike the U.S. dollar, however, there are no aircraft carriers backing the bitcoin.

Bitcoins are created, or "mined," by the servers which process bitcoin transfers. Lest you decide to harness your PC overnight to start mining bitcoins, be aware that the algorithms behind bitcoin are set up on the principle of diminishing returns, so that ever more CPU cycles are required to "create" the next bitcoin. This built-in guard against inflation is the brainchild of the bitcoin creator, whose identity remains anonymous.

The whole concept is bizarre, but in our brave new digital world, you ignore such developments at your own peril. In the meantime, we have our coin collections to finish. My seated quarter set seems an awful lot like bitcoin mining, the further along I get, the harder it is. So, I was pleased to see a really nice 1844 on the Legend Numismatics site, which I gobbled up immediately. Thanks to George Huang for the images. Perhaps by the time the set is sold we will all be on bitcoins. Somehow I doubt we'll escape the auction house commission, though!





Quarter of the Month

by Greg Johnson, LSCC #1460

The 1854-O Crumbled Obverse Die (Briggs Obverse 3) is an interesting and very scarce variety. It is much, much harder to find than the 1854-O Huge O, but much less expensive when one does locate an example.

Later die states show increasing deterioration in and around the date. The 4, in particular, is nearly completely filled in the latest die states (Figure 2).

Most examples seem to be in VF – XF condition with the finest known in AU condition and the finest certified an XF. It is not well known, because of the scarcity of the variety, that there are distinctly identifiable die states.

In its earliest states the date appears very nearly normal and the only distinguishing feature is the misshapen right arrow (Figure 1).



Figure 1: 1854-O Crumbled Obverse Quarter Dollar - Early Die State



Figure 2: 1854-O Crumbled Obverse Quarter Dollar - Late Die State



Lightning Really *Can* Strike Twice

by John Frost, LSCC #2005

As you may all know by now, members Dick Osburn and Brian Cushing are writing the reference book on Liberty Seated Dollars. I had volunteered to give them my collection (still in progress), including duplicates, for examination, to see if I had any new die marriages or die states that they had not yet cataloged. So I took the set to Baltimore in March and gave it to them on Thursday. On Friday afternoon, I saw Dick and Brian at their table. Dick mentioned, yes indeed, there a couple new die marriages they had not yet recorded, and requested that they keep a few coins for further study and/or photography. I said, "Sure, no problem!"

Then, Dick said, "Oh, by the way, you did know your 1848..."

At that instant, I muttered to myself, and *about myself*, "You idiot!" because I knew what he was going to say. Yes, I know, this needs explanation.

Five years ago, working on my set of Seated Dollars, I purchased a nice 1848, in a PCGS XF45 holder. It was a nice original coin, conservatively graded, and had one good reeding mark in the obverse field from contact with another coin. It was very well struck, proof-like under the toning, and I had some doubt, but convinced myself, I guess this isn't a proof. I had wondered a little, but of course PCGS said it was a business strike. Anyway, I cracked it out of the holder and put it in the Album, where it had remained ever since. While doing so, I also noted the sharp squared rims on both sides, all the way around (and a partial wire rim), but it just didn't click further in my mind.

Fast forward a few years. In late 2010, I found a nice 1844 dollar in an NGC "XF details" slab. A business strike on the holder, but the coin was clearly a nice circulated proof! It did not have the quad-stripes on the obverse shield (doubled die obverse), as all 1844 business strikes have. I bought it promptly for \$500, cracked it out, and sent to PCGS, and it is now in a Proof 40 holder. The article about this amazing find was in *E-Gobrecht* #74, Volume 7, Issue 3, from March 2011. While following up on that episode, I also learned about the "Common Proof Reverse" for Liberty Seated Dollars from the 1840s. Of course, the 1844 had this also. Slam dunk.

Now, after I had discovered this misattributed 1844 proof in an NGC holder, did I even think of going back and re-examining the 1848 that I originally thought might have been a proof? Of course not! That would have been smart.

Fast forward back to this year's Baltimore show in March... Dick finished his sentence, "Oh, by the way, you did know your 1848 is a proof, didn't you?"

I said "Give me that!" and I looked at the reverse of the 1848, and sure enough, there was the die marker for the Common Proof Reverse! I reminisced to Dick of my original doubts when I bought the coin, and was embarrassed (felt stupid, actually) that I never took another look once I knew the diagnostics of the reverse. Oh well. As I thanked him for bringing it to my attention, I told Dick I'd take feeling stupid like that any day!

So, that's it. In just two year's time, I stumbled into two great rarities, misattributed circulated Proofs from the 1840s, from both major grading services. Considering that both 1844 and 1848 likely had proof mintages of under 20, that's a staggering long-shot to find two of them by accident. At the June Bal-

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timore, I will give the 1848 back to PCGS and have them rightfully attribute it for what it is. The photos of both the 1848, and the 1844 that started it all, are found below.

As for the Common Proof Reverse, the die markers are with the 2nd "A" in AMERICA. It is slightly filled inside on the lower right side, plus there are couple of *minor* spurs on the right side, about halfway down the diagonal.

The one big learning from this story that I pass on to all the *E-Gobrecht* readers: you should periodically reexamine your coins. Because you now have more expertise than you did a few years ago, perhaps you've had a rare variety all along, but didn't have the knowledge on how to identify it when you made the purchase. But you do now. You never know what treasures you may discover in your own collection!



I also want to congratulate Bill Bugert for last month's 100th *E-Gobrecht*, and I am proud to be a part of the first issue of the next 100. It is such a valuable asset to the LSCC and to numismatics. Thanks for everything!



1848 lightly circulated Proof Liberty Seated Dollar



1844 lightly circulated Proof Liberty Seated Dollar



Continued Reporting on Liberty Seated Dime Filled Dies by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

In the April *E-Gobrecht*, I discussed several Liberty Seated dimes with substantially filled dies. We reviewed two dimes submitted by Chris Majtyka of Romulus, Missouri; 1862 F-106 and 1875-CC In Wreath F-107a. I received considerable feedback on the 1875-CC In Wreath dime since the filled die area was localized to Liberty's head and left shoulder. Individuals who saw the images thought that the filled die characteristic were cool since Liberty's upper body and face are typically the locations naturally first examined by collectors. Below are the images of that dime from the April *E-Gobrecht* issue.

1875-CC In Wreath – Filled Die Obverse



After submitting the April article to editor, Bill Bugert, I just happen to be on one of my routine internet dealer reviews and visited the Dick Osburn Rare Coin website. To my amazement, a mint state example of the same 1875-CC In Wreath filled obverse die sat unappreciated on Dick's website with no mention of the obverse anomaly. The offered dime was graded by NGC as MS61 but featured pleasant luster and problem free surfaces. From an eye appeal perspective, the dime could have been graded MS63 without concern by this potential buyer. Following are images of DORC dime (by Gerry).



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1875-CC In Wreath – NGC MS61



I immediately corresponded with Brian Cushing at DORC and purchasing terms were reached. Shipment was delayed until mid May since I was about to embark on another one month China business trip. Upon returning home, there sat some eye candy. The dime was most likely downgraded to MS61 due to the filled die as the surfaces were original and pristine. The obverse filled die characteristics were quite pronounced but slightly different than those on the Chris Majtyka dime. Both dimes showed the loss of shoulder and facial details. However, a close examination of Liberty's face on each dime indicates slightly different filled areas with the mint state coin having a deeper indentation at Liberty's throat and ear region. The Majtyka specimen exhibits more of a left facing semi circle filled die that completely eliminates Liberty's face. Also note from the below macro image, the NGC MS61 dime lacks mint frost in the filled die areas as compared to the right breast and fields.

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**Filled die details at Liberty's
head and shoulder area**

Since two filled die specimens were currently known, I decided to update the Seated dime web-book and formally list this die state for the F-107 variety. The filled die state is now listed as F-107b and can be viewed at:

http://www.seateddimevarieties.com/date_mintmark/1875cciw_107bpage.htm.

So are there other notable obverse filled die occurrences for Liberty Seated dime coinage?

The answer to that question is yes! A quick review of the web-book revealed an 1841 New Orleans dime with similar filled die characteristics at Liberty's head and shoulder area. Déjà vu anyone?

1841-O F-109a – Kevin Zeitler Collection



As Always, Happy Hunting!



A New Challenge: The Seated Dime Top 25 Misplaced Date (MPD) Set by Dale Miller, LSCC #2174

Gerry Fortin recently created a new specialty seated dime collecting challenge - the Top 25 MPD set. The 25 varieties selected are listed in a separate link on the www.seateddimevarieties.com website, and a template is provided for entering sets in the open registry.

Prior to 1909, the date was not part of the master die, and a date punch was used to impress the date on dies prepared from the master die. In 1997, Kevin Flynn published a definitive reference book on misplaced dates, *Two Dates Are Better than One*. Flynn suggested a number of possible reasons for misplaced dates, including inaccurate work by the die sinker, accidental dropping of the date punch, testing of the date punch, and use of the wrong jig to align the date punch. For whatever reasons misplaced dates occurred and the problem didn't get better with time. Ninety percent of the seated dime misplaced dates occurred after 1867. Flynn's work identified about 400 misplaced date varieties on coins, including 38 on seated dimes, about which Gerry Fortin and Dr. Tim Cook helped provide the reference seated dimes and commentary.

The new Misplaced Dates Index on Gerry Fortin's web-site expands the list of Liberty Seated dime misplaced dates to 60. I highly recommend this index, which is well organized and includes high resolution photographs. The index is an excellent way to become familiar with the misplaced dates in the seated dime series.

In choosing the 25 MPDs for this set, Gerry appeared to consider 3 main factors:

1. Fundamentally, the MPDs must be prominent and visible; no questionable varieties were selected
2. The set includes a balanced of MPD locations, including shield, gown, scroll end, base, and dentils
3. The set includes a variety of dates and mint marks.

In his introduction to the Top 25 MPD Set, Gerry states that this set should be easier to complete than the other specialty sets (Top 100, Ultimate, Top 25 Shattered, Top 25 Cud), and should be within the reach of serious collectors. I also believe this to be the case, but there are uncertainties, and the set will provide numerous challenges.

Of the 25 varieties selected, 13 are also in the Top 100 Set and those 13 and three more are in the Ultimate Set. Of the 13 in the Top 100 Set, none are rated higher than 7 on the scale of difficulty from 1 to 10 as listed for the Top 100 set. These 13 are quite scarce, but none are so rare that only a few examples are known. Of the three incremental listings in the Ultimate Set, all are very much in the moderate difficulty range. The 1868 and 1872 proof entries are scarce but obtainable and could be challenging for those working with limited budgets.

It is the nine that are not part of the Top 100 Set or the Ultimate Set that are the most interesting, in my opinion. I will review them one by one.

1856 Small Date F116: This is a very interesting variety with the top of an eight visible just to the right of the scroll end. This variety was discovered by Gerry in 1995, so we have good information about its availability. It appears to be above average in difficulty but not excessively rare.

1872 F109a: This is the business strike version of the proof variety, with the proof variety also listed in the Top 25 MPD set. It prominently features the tail of a 2 digit in the base above the 7 digit in the date. While listed in the web-book as very scarce, I've been seeing them lately. I purchased a mid-grade example from Gerry's website a month or two ago. Recently, an AU example was sold on the Stack's Bowers auction, and two more are now available on Gerry's For Sale list. I'm sure it will blow hot and

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cold, but these seem to be available.

1877 F106: This variety features two misplaced digits in the dentils. It is one of the highest weighted listings in the MPD set, suggesting that it is difficult to locate. There are currently 21 identified 1877 varieties. That fact alone should make this one reasonably challenging. Limiting your search to Type 2 reverses narrows it to 14 varieties. This is one of the three that I currently don't have. I've been looking for it on eBay, but have yet to locate one.

1877-CC F115: This variety features a misplaced 7 digit in the dentils below the two final 7 digits. Difficulty level appears to be above average but not the highest. Just wading through 29 different 1877-CC varieties is a challenge. In my opinion, this variety can best be found by first looking for reverse diagnostics and then confirming the misplaced digit. The position of the two C letters in the mintmark relative to each other and to the ribbon ends is distinctive and clearly different from most of the other reverse dies for the date, and there is also heavy reverse die clashing. This strategy hasn't allowed me to locate one yet, but I believe it will.

1887 F105: This variety features the clear tail of a misplaced digit just to the right of the scroll end. It was discovered by Gerry in 1999, providing plenty of time to estimate availability. With over 11 million 1887 dimes produced and only 16 varieties identified so far, it appears that production runs per die were quite high, and this variety appears to be below average in difficulty to obtain.

1887-S F119: This variety has the top of a 1 digit inside the shield near the lower right corner. Here's where the uncertainty comes in. This variety was discovered by Gerry this January at the FUN show. Who knows how scarce or available it is? It was probably included since it is only the second S-mint seated dime MPD that has been discovered, and to add a little mystery to the Top 25 MPD Set. This is the final one that I'm still looking for.

1888 F107: This variety has a misplaced 1

digit and misplaced double 8 digits in the shield. Discovered by Chris Pilliod in 1995, its availability is well known, and it is only rated moderate in difficulty to locate.

1888 F120: This variety features two sets of MPDs in the shield. It was only recently discovered by Dr. Tim Cook in 2009, so there is uncertainty as to its availability, but it seems to be above average in difficulty.

1889 F126: This variety features the tops of a 1 digit and an 8 digit in the shield. Recently sent to Gerry by Jim Smith in 2012, this is another example where the availability is uncertain due to how recently it was discovered.

In my opinion, MPDs are prime targets for cherry-picking on eBay. The MPDs are not visible to the casual seller or buyer like major cuds and rotated reverses, so unidentified MPDs are going to be put up for sale. It would seem that high grade pieces with high resolution photos would be required. However, TNA lists four MPD coins graded VG8 in his Top 100 open registry set, meaning that successful attribution of lower grade pieces is possible for at least some of the items. Date position and other available diagnostics should be used in addition to looking for MPDs in order to narrow searches and confirm findings.

Since I have been actively collecting the Top 100 and Ultimate Sets, I was fortunate to already have 19 of the Top 25 MPDs when the set was announced. I have since been able to purchase three more, leaving only three to go, including the newly discovered 1887-S variety. At this time, I am busy hunting for them.

Trying to find these specialty varieties on eBay, at coin shows, at dealer tables, or on "for sale" lists brings back some of the thrill of looking through rolls of coins, trying to find needed dates in circulation. This Top 25 MPD Set is interesting and challenging, but doable, so I encourage all the avid and budding seated dime variety collectors out there to enter Top 25 MPD sets in the open registry even if the sets are partially completed.



Two Counterstamped LS Quarters

by Jordan Heyne, LSCC #2310



Be sure not to count these countermarks as damage!

The coin on the left, an 1877 Seated Quarter containing a countermark of a fleur-de-lis, a French symbol meaning “lily flower” (maybe most commonly seen on the New Orleans Saints helmets), was done by Puerto Rice in 1884. A plugged 1877 quarter with such a countermark may often be considered “scrap” by most, but this beauty sold for a whopping \$481 on eBay in March of 2013.

These countermarks can be found on 20¢ pieces, Bust and Seated Quarters, Bust and Seated Halves, as well as various foreign coinage. These pieces are listed in the Krause World Book under Puerto Rice.

The coin on the right, an 1858 Seated Quarter containing a countermark of a key, which many people have joked looked rather phallic, was purchased by me for melt. Quoting the World Book, “It is thought that these countermarks were most likely used 1872-1877 by the Cuban revolutionary troops as a fundraising device.” This coin sold for \$275 on eBay in March of 2013.

These countermarks can also be found on, Bust and Seated Quarters, Bust and Seated Halves, as well as various foreign coinage. These pieces are listed in the Krause World Book under Cuba.

*After writing this article, but before submitting to the LSCC, I was at a coin show, flipped over an 1854-O quarter to look for the huge O, and saw the next best thing. Another key! I had little trouble selling it for \$300 to a contact I made while researching these on eBay.

These are not the only two symbols used by other countries on US coinage. If you find a weird symbol stamped on any US or foreign coin, I strongly suggest checking it out!



Free Advertisements

Buying and Selling Seated Dime Varieties. Gerry Fortin, Liberty Seated Dime Varieties Web-book author, is buying and selling dime varieties including Top 100, major die cracks and cuds. New discoveries posted in web-book as a courtesy. Consignments and want lists wanted. Over 25 years in hobby with proven integrity and customer service. Other denominations also offered. Web:

www.seateddimevarieties.com (Rare American Coins - For Sale Lists), Email: wuximems@hotmail.com, Cell: 207-329-9957.

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Larry Briggs Rare Coins. New updated website with many photos—check us out at:
www.larrybriggsrarecoins.com

David Kahn Rare Coins. Please check out my website—I have an easy to use website and list many original bust and seated coins with excellent photos.
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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, dwloring@aol.com.

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 ac-

tively services want lists. He is an authorized PCGS and NGC dealer and a member of ANA, LSCC, EAC, and JRCS. Contact him at richuhrich-coins@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.

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/>

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.



Liberty Seated Collectors Club

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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@arri.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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