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## LSCC experiments with webcasting

As defined by *Wikipedia*, a webcast is a media presentation distributed over the Internet using streaming media technology to distribute a single content source to many simultaneous listeners/viewers. A webcast may either be distributed live or on demand. Essentially, webcasting is “broadcasting” over the Internet.

Webcasting is used extensively in the commercial sector for investor relations presentations (such as annual general meetings), in e-learning (to transmit seminars), and for related communications activities. However, webcasting does not bear much, if any, relationship to web conferencing, which is designed for many-to-many interaction.

LSCC members, Paul Kluth and John Frost, attempted webcasting at the recent Gettysburg coin show, trying to capitalize on new technology available for us. In John’s words, “Paul Kluth attempted to record John Frost’s presentation for potential webcasting. This is an effort to allow us to broadcast future LSCC meetings and presentations for those unable to attend a given show or meeting. Gettysburg represented our first attempt, and while we did have some small problems (like sound quality and the network disconnecting briefly), we did learn some things, and will likely make another attempt in Manchester NH next month. If we can make this technology work, then perhaps future meetings will be both broadcast live (with some possible interactive capabilities such as polling and questions & answers), and also recorded for later playback. This would allow greater outreach for the club to our membership. Stay tuned!”

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## Auction News

by Jim Gray, LSCC #664

The **Heritage** Long Beach Sale was lacking choice Liberty Seated coins.

A VF30 1846 half dime sold for \$2,233 and F12 and F15 1873-CC dimes realized \$4,700 and \$4,994.

1866 and 1866-S quarters graded VF20 and VF30 sold for \$1,116 and \$1,293. Two 1867 pieces sold for \$1,528 and \$2,820 in grades of XF40 and MS62.

A VG 8 1842-O small date half dollar realized \$823 and a MS65 1858-S hit \$9,988. G6 and VG10

1866-S No Motto sold for \$441 and \$529. Carson City coins dated 1871-CC, 1874-CC, and 1878-CC graded VF30, VG8, and VG10, realized \$1,998, \$1,410 and \$1,763.

An 1852 dollar with AU details, but tooled, still realized for \$23,500. 1856 and 1857 pieces graded MS62 and MS64 went for \$6,463 and \$16,450. Five 1872-CC dollars sold for VG8 \$2,585, F15 \$3,290, XF40 \$6,463, XF40 \$8,225, MS61 \$27,613. An 1872-S XF40 realized \$1,951.

### LSCC Calendar

October 10, 2014, **Deadline for Articles and Advertisements** for the Fall 2014 issue of the *Gobrecht Journal*. Due to Bill Bugert, *Gobrecht Journal* Editor, at [wb8cpy@earthlink.net](mailto:wb8cpy@earthlink.net).

October 10-11, 2014, **Regional Club meeting (joint meeting with BCCS) and club table**, New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo, Manchester, NH. Friday, October 10th, 2:30 PM. Club table both days.

October 24, 2014, **Regional Club meeting** (hosted by Gerry Fortin), Denver Coin Expo, Denver, Co. Friday, October 24th, time and room TBD.

October 30 - November 1, 2014, **Regional Club meeting** (hosted by Len Augsburger), Friday, October 31st, 9 AM. **Club table** on bourse floor (table # TBD), Thursday PM through Saturday, Whitman Expo, Baltimore, MD.

November 3, 2014, **Gobrecht Journal** Issue #121 planned to be mailed.

November 8-9, 2014, **Club table** (hosted by John Frost), Rochester Numismatic Association Annual Show, Rochester, NY, Saturday and Sunday. See website for details: <http://www.the-na.com/rnacoinshow.php>.



## Regional News

### by Dennis Fortier, LSCC #2016

The LSCC is very fortunate to have a group of dedicated Regional Directors who work hard bringing the club experience and interesting educational presentations to as many areas in the country as possible. It is an honor to be selected to assist them in their work with the Regional Program. I wish to thank Gerry Fortin for the confidence placed in me and look forward to working with the Regional Directors team and other volunteers to continue the fine work that Gerry began in 2009.

I would also like to announce that John Frost, a well-known and respected Numismatist, has agreed to take over as Northeast Regional Director. Welcome aboard John and thank you on behalf of the club. I am looking forward to working closely with the Regional Directors, Brian Cushing, Jason Feldman, John Frost, and Stephen Petty as we determine how to expand the regional meeting program.

As Gerry alluded to in the September *E-Gobrecht*, the club seeks new volunteers to who can step forward to promote the club and Liberty Seated coinage research. Staffing a club table is not difficult; in fact, it can be an enjoyable experience and has advantages. Staffing a club table provides a dealer's badge and early admission to the shows. Other opportunities can come along as well including being visible to senior club members and dealers who specialize in Liberty Seated coinage. This visibility may result in nice coins offered to you with relationships also bringing about considerable opportunities to gain new knowledge.

Steve Petty hosted the **Ohio State Coin Show** meeting on Labor Day weekend. Steve gave an interesting presentation on Trade Dollars and the monetary policy of the latter half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The meeting was well attended and the presentation was favorably received.

Brian Cushing's **Long Beach Social** was a big success with thirteen attendees. You cannot top

Liberty Seated coins and food. Several nice coins were shown and discussed between courses. Brian could use some help out on the West Coast. There's a lot of territory to cover.



The fall is here and with it comes a busy show schedule. **The New Hampshire Coin Expo** with John Frost, table and meeting is October 10-11; John always has interesting displays and compelling presentations. **The Denver Coin Expo** is October 24 with a meeting hosted by Gerry Fortin. **Baltimore** is coming around again at the end of the month. We'll have a club table at this show in addition to the usual club meeting hosted by Len Augsburg, (*see the schedule*), so if you're attending stop by and spend a few minutes saying hello or show us what you bought at the show. **Rochester NY** Nov 8-9, new club member, Dan White, made a club table available for us, thanks Dan. John and I are looking forward to a foray in New York. We hope to meet club members who haven't had an opportunity to share their passion with fellow club members before.

The **Gettysburg Coin Show** was last week with several club members hosting and presenting. Paul Kluth was very helpful getting things going. John Frost will have a detailed piece about Gettysburg.

See calendar on previous page for more details.



## The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

### Leaky Faucets and Rare Coin Dealers

I've had a leaky faucet in the garage for too many years. Being a plumbing plebe, there was no other place to start except *You Tube*. Remarkably, you can watch videos on just about any home repair job on *You Tube*. I haven't checked, but there are probably videos for coin "repairing" (i.e. doctoring, whizzing, and all sorts of evils) as well. The problem with these videos, is that they all lie. They take the repair job, edit it down to about 3 minutes of doing actual work, and everything looks like a slam dunk. It's like those cooking shows on TV where the hostess tells you to put in a cup of such and such and conveniently there is a pristine crystal bowl of precisely what she needs already in front of her. Amazing how that works. At any rate, the video showed me how to take apart the faucet and put it back together, just enough to be dangerous.

The most important thing is to turn off the water first. Bad things will happen if you do not do this. Of course I had to check with the neighbor first to make sure I understood where the water turn off was. That took about an hour, because he is really chatty, and then the next neighbor came over, and we had a long discussion about how everyone at Disney World has to get four months of training before they are allowed to interact with a single park visitor. Next, we had to evaluate the renovation being done at another neighbor's house who was moving out (and who had been breeding dogs for twenty-four years at that location). As you can see, fixing a faucet is very drawn out process.

After turning off the water main, I was disappointed to see my faucet still leaking. I'm convinced the answer to the water problems of the entire planet can be resolved with my leaky faucet, because even with the water turned off it kept coming. And coming. Eventually all the pipes emptied out and I got the faucet taken apart. Naturally it looked nothing like the faucet on the *You Tube* vid-

eo. But I got the valve assembly off and trekked over to the hardware store where I naively assumed I could easily get a replacement. Bad assumption. It turns out that faucet parts are like beer, wine, apples, and cheese, except not nearly as tasty. There are a gazillion different kinds, and people make whole careers out them.

There was no equivalent replacement part to be had, and the hardware store guy #1 recommended I apply some foam string where the valve assembly fits into the stem. Well, after turning the water on and off about ten times and repacking the assembly, it was clear that was not working. Hardware store guy #1 is like the rare coin dealer who has plenty of stuff to sell you, can convince you that you need it, but then when you add it to your collection it turns out you haven't really improved things. Back to the store, because I still wasn't convinced I could not just replace the whole thing. Hardware store guy #2 reminded me that wasn't possible and had zero advice about where to go next. Hardware store guy #2 is like the rare coin dealer who sets up at a show to do business with his regular wholesale guys and really doesn't want to deal with anyone else.

Along came hardware store guy #3 who immediately detected that the real problem was with the washer in the nut which topped off the valve. Of course there was no precise replacement but he sold me the "repair kit" which contained about ten more parts than I needed. You can see where we are going - hardware store guy #3 is like the rare coin dealer will only sell the coin you need as part of a whole set. Of course, the whole kit only cost two dollars, so how much can you complain. Back at the house there was much drilling and cutting down the rubber washer to fit back into the nut. Everything was packed back together, and so far the leak is gone. There is another leaky faucet on one of the sinks, so I'll probably be back next month with further insights on rare coin dealers - until then, stay dry.





## Quarter of the Month

by Greg Johnson, LSCC #1460

### 1877 obverse lump in shield

I recently received an email from a quarter collector (who reads this column) asking if I had any information on the 1877 Briggs 2-C.

The variety is quite rare and obscure. I hadn't seen one or, frankly, thought much about it in a number of years, but the question did get me thinking. Briggs 1877 obverse 2 features a very large lump in the obverse shield (Figure 1). The variety is a very obvious "naked eye" variety that is also very rare. It was discovered in 1977 by Larry Briggs and pictured in his *Comprehensive Encyclopedia of United States Liberty Seated Quarters* (Lima OH 1991). He called it rare in 1991 and that description continues to appear accurate today. More than 10 years of searching has yielded only two examples – neither of which were available and/or priced at a level to motivate purchase.

So, since I did not own an example, I contacted dealer Rich Uhrich who had had one of the two examples I recalled seeing in inventory about 4 years ago to determine if he might still have a photo. Not only did he supply the photos I requested, but he also noted that one of the two coins was now back on the market and available for purchase. Though it is possible that I "overpaid" for it, I was able to acquire the example pictured below. The inability to locate even a single example over a period of years greatly increased my confidence that the issue is, in fact, quite rare and consequently increased my willingness to pay a premium in order to own one.



1877 Liberty Seated quarter dollar with large lump in the obverse shield



# The Strike Zone

by Rich Hundertmark, LSCC #2347

## Introduction to Liberty Seated Quarter Varieties

Modified Fly fishing proverb of the month:

*“The two best times to study coins is when it's rainin' and when it ain't”*  
Borrowed with appreciation from Patrick F. MacManus

The Liberty Seated Quarter Dollar series includes a number of key varieties, both rare and common that are popular with specialist collectors. On the “tough to find, lots of luck needed” side, a key variety that offers a significant premium is the 1842-O Small Date. This New Orleans issue is very scarce in all grades and becomes rare in Fine condition or higher. As compared to the more common 1842-O Large Date, a market premium factor of about twenty, or 20X can be applied. Current market pricing is about \$100 in Fine condition for the Large date and about \$2,500 for the Small Date. The easiest way for specialists to identify the small date variety by the thicker flag on the 1 as compared to a more elongated flag that comes to a thin point on the large date variety.



**Small Date 1**

**Large Date 1**

As the 1842-O Small date is difficult to come by, a variety that offers a better chance of success of finding for the variety specialist is the 1856 with “misplaced flag of 1” in the gown. The top, or flag of the 1 can easily be seen directly to the right and slightly below the Y in LIBERTY. The premium on the coin is roughly 3X, so a VF20 that is normally around \$50 will have a market value of about \$150.

A good internet reference for Liberty Seated Quarter varieties can be found in Gerry Fortin's website, with the Top 25 Varieties listed, along with pictures, descriptions, populations, and pricing.

For more comprehensive research, the key reference for the series is *The Comprehensive Encyclopedia of United States Liberty Seated Quarters* published by Larry Briggs in 1991.

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Last month's study question:

How many mint state examples of the 1873-CC “Without Arrows” Quarter are known to exist?  
Answer: Currently, 5 pieces are known to exist.

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**This month's study question: What Liberty Seated Quarter variety shows reverse clashing with another denomination ?**





# The LSCC at the Gettysburg Battlefield Show

By John Frost, LSCC #2005

The LSCC was busy at the recent National Battlefield Coin Show in Gettysburg on September 20-21. We had a club table with the BCCS on both Saturday and Sunday, with exhibits and club information. Paul Kluth and John Frost staffed the table, and talked with numerous collectors and the general public, and handed out a number of brochures and membership applications.

In addition to the club table, Bill Bugert delivered an excellent presentation entitled, *What you probably didn't know about 1861-O Half Dollars*, discussing the three different government authorities that minted them (USA, State of LA, and CSA), the various die marriages and their rarity, and collecting them. About 20 interested people listened to Bill as he also discussed the Confederate original half dollar issues,



and the Scott restrikes and tokens. Following Bill's talk, John Frost delivered a presentation on *Double Dimes and the Amazing Find at the Carson City Mint*, which discussed the twenty-cent piece series, and the finding of the coinage dies buried next to the Carson City Mint building.

We also attempted something new at this show, trying to capitalize on new technology available for us. Paul Kluth attempted to record John Frost's presentation for potential web-casting. This is an effort to allow us to broadcast future LSCC meetings and presentations for those unable to attend a given show or meeting. Gettysburg represented our first attempt, and while we did have some hiccups (like sound quality and the network disconnecting briefly), we did learn

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All in all, the event wasn't bad for the inaugural show, but surely a number of changes will be made for next year. While Saturday was busy, Sunday was a bit slow, likely due to numerous NFL games of nearby teams, but those that did attend had a great time. There were even a number of good buying opportunities on the show floor. The LSCC had a major presence at this show, and we look forward to next year.



(Paul Kluth and John Frost at the LSCC/BCCS table)



## There went 5 percent of the half dimes... by Jim Laughlin, LSCC #876

At the end of a San Francisco newspaper article regarding October 1882 Mint operations, there is a brief statement regarding the transfer of silver half dimes from the Treasury in Washington to the Philadelphia Mint for re-coinage.

November 2nd, 1882, Daily Alta California  
*STATISTICS OF MINT OPERATIONS, The coinage executed in the United States mints during the month of October was as follows: Gold \$474,000; Silver \$2,371,000; minor coin \$79,100; total, \$5,954,100 (\*). **The sum of \$265,957 in silver five-cent pieces have been transferred from the Treasury to the Philadelphia Mint to be coined in a like amount of dimes.***

Half dimes were first struck July 1792 by the government (Birch half-disme), with the United States Mint starting production in February 1795 using 1794 dated dies. As part of the coinage act of February 1873, silver half dimes were discontinued in favor of the 75% copper 25% nickel 5 cent coins first released on the East coast in 1866. The Treasury had been pulling the silver half dime out of circulation in the East, replacing them in circulation with the nickel five cent piece.

\$265,957 [*mentioned above*] in silver half dimes equates to 5,319,140 pieces. This one melting represents the destruction of nearly 5.42% of the entire half-dime production occurring from 1792 (98.1 million). It would represent 6.27% if one only considers the Liberty Seated type from 1837 (84.8 million). As the Liberty Seated design was the most recently issued, it probably represents the majority of those melted, followed by a scattering of the Capped Bust and Bust types. There may have even been some of the 1792 "half-dimes," with a provenance to George Washington, who provided some of the silver used to coin them. I would also suspect that the coins melted were primarily Philadelphia Mint as they were collected and stored at Washington.

As the half dime bullion was earmarked to be re-coined into 2.6 million dimes, it is likely that a percentage of the 7.7 million 1883 dated Philadelph-

ia dimes and/or possibly part of the 3.9 million 1882 dated dimes (if struck Oct-Nov-Dec), came from that bullion source. Maybe that worn 1883 dime contains a small bit of silver that can trace itself back to George Washington himself.

The West seemed to have initially loathed the silver half dime, having only warmed to it after the denomination was abolished in 1873. The following article was published in San Francisco five years after the denomination was abolished:

November 29th, 1879, Daily Alta California  
*Half dimes are beginning to come out from their hiding places. A lot is now put into circulation which had been held back by the Bank of California. Nickels are now being used quite freely, and Californians will overcome their prejudice to them as they did to half dimes.*

In 1886, a request from the San Francisco Sub-treasury for \$10,000 worth of five cent nickel pieces from the Philadelphia Mint was not filled, as the mint replied that it had no funds for transportation. It appears that with these kind of problem, the West Coast continued to struggle with a lack of five cent pieces until the very late 1880s. It is interesting that in the above article, the "half-dimes" had apparently been "in hiding" here in California. Hiding from what? More thoughts to follow in a future article....

(\*) The "total \$5,954,100" does not correspond with the figures printed in 1882, which would be \$2,924,100. Possibly the type setter mixed up 5s and 2s in composing that figure.

Newspaper Source: California Digital Newspaper Collection, Center for Bibliographic Studies and research, University of California, Riverside, <<http://cdnc.ucr.edu>>.

Yeoman, R. S. *A Guide book of United States Coins*. Whitman publishing, 2013.





## Third 1881 Liberty Seated Dime Proof Variety Discovered by John Dannreuther by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054



Images courtesy of Heritage Auction Archives

On the morning of September 23, I noticed an email from proof coinage researcher and all around nice guy John Dannreuther. If John was emailing late into his evening hours, then an important numismatic finding must have occurred. Indeed it did as John's email announced the discovery of a third proof obverse die for the 1881 date.

Without delay we chatted via phone with John sharing his supporting research for the new variety: the number of confirmed observations in the Heritage Auction archives and the quarterly 1881 proof mintage figures obtained from Breen's *Encyclopedia of United States and Colonial Proof Coins 1722 – 1977*.

The incremental proof 1881 variety was immediately added to *The Definitive Resource for Liberty Seated Dime Varieties Collectors* at [www.seateddimevarieties.com](http://www.seateddimevarieties.com) and assigned the F-103 label. The 1881 F-103 variety features an obverse die with date punch that is positioned far right as compared to F-101 and F-102 varieties and is easily attributed.

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**Medium Date, Upward Slope - DR 1C**

**1881 F-103**



**Medium Date, Upward Slope - DR 0C**

**1881 F-101**

John Dannreuther believes the F-103 mintage is only 50 pieces due to the following 1881 quarterly proof mintage records. We agreed that the F-101 proofs were most likely struck in the first quarter and the F-102 proofs struck in the last quarter based on observed rarity.

January/March - 675

April/June - 50

July/September - 0

October/December - 460.

Given the National Archives information in Breen's book, it is highly likely that the F-103 proofs were struck during the second quarter of 1881 with a mintage of 50 pieces. An initial rarity rating of R6+ is set due to the inherent high survival rate for Liberty Seated dime proof strikes. The F-103 proof mintage is limited but the high survival rate will allow more specimens to enter the market over an extended period of time. I suspect that the 1881 Proof F-103 variety will be challenging and a prized acquisition for Liberty Seated dime collectors as available specimens immediately find their way into advanced collections.

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## Special Announcement from W. David Perkins:



I will have a fresh group of Gobrecht Dollars along with numerous Liberty Seated Dollars for sale and viewing at the Whitman Baltimore Coin show October 30<sup>th</sup> through November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2014 at Table # 1455. The Gobrecht Dollar photographed here grades PCGS MS63. I will also have Gobrecht Dollars in PCGS XF40 and PCGS MS62, and possibly one or two more. Anyone stopping by the table is welcome to view and enjoy these rare silver dollars.



I will also have an inventory of nicer quality Liberty Seated and Bust coinage at the table. I can be reached at [wdperki@attglobal.net](mailto:wdperki@attglobal.net) or cell phone 303-902-5366.

## Special Announcement from Kevin J. Flynn:

I am planning to go to print with the book *The Authoritative Reference on Liberty Seated Half Dimes* around October 1st.

My page count has gone up from what was planned to 275 pages, but sections such as the 1838 Small Stars required 17 pages, with detail diagnostics and photo showing each of the five die stages for the obverse and 4 die stages for the reverse.

With the extra pages, it will increase my cost, especially with a limited printing.

As such, once the book is printed, the cost of the book will increase to \$49.95, up to when this book is printed, I will accept the originally advertised price of \$39.95

I can be contacted at [Kevin Flynn <kevinjflynn88@yahoo.com>](mailto:kevinjflynn88@yahoo.com).

## Second Special Announcement from Kevin J. Flynn:

Larry Briggs and Kevin Flynn will be coauthoring *The Authoritative Reference on Liberty Seated Quarters* book. This book will primarily include all Liberty Seated quarter die varieties including doubled dies, overdates, repunched dates, misplaced dates, and repunched mint marks. Other types of varieties will be included also. This book will also focus on the history, archive and other records, design changes, and most importantly the hot topics, whereas a full analysis will be completed on those topics that are the lure, mystery, and great stories behind this series.

We are seeking die varieties to photograph for this book. For a list of what we have and what we need, please write Kevin at [kevinjflynn88@yahoo.com](mailto:kevinjflynn88@yahoo.com). Also, if you have other die variety types you think would be good for this book, please let us know.





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**Dr. Eugene Bruder** is constantly updating his website, [www.typecoins.com](http://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. His website is fully searchable by die variety for most series of coins. 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](mailto: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/>.

**Liberty Seated Quarter Cuds Wanted** among other things: Yes, I am still looking to purchase cuds, major die breaks, and shattered dies on LDS Liberty Seated Quarters. While I have been able to add quite a few examples during the long time of running this ad, there are more pieces out there missing from the 'ole collection. Also, cuds on other U.S. series and denominations wanted too, not to mention major reverse rotations on all U.S. series. Please reply directly to Paul Kluth at [pcmdmp@msn.com](mailto:pcmdmp@msn.com) even if its just to share what you have for the fun of it. Thanks!

**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](mailto:jason@seated.org)

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