

THE STEIN LINE

Quarterly Newsletter of The CAROLINA STEINERS

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The Carolina Steiners, a local chapter of Stein Collectors International, is a research and hobby group, established October 14, 1995, dedicated to the advancement of knowledge of its members. The Stein Line is published quarterly for the benefit and enjoyment of Carolina Steiners members. The Carolina Steiners, meet 3 to 4 times a year and recruits members primarily from NC, SC, GA, VA, and TN who share our passions for collecting and researching beer steins and other drinking vessels. We always welcome new members and member contributions to The Stein Line including articles, corrections, illustrations and photographs, letters of suggestion or encouragement, general interest items, and questions for group discussion.

Do you live in North Carolina or South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, or Tennessee, and have a desire to view, research, value, collect, show off, buy, or sell antique and collectible beer steins? Then look no further, you have found your people! From those who have just bought their first stein, to life long collectors who regularly publish articles to advance knowledge in the field, **we share your passion and encourage you join both The Carolina Steiners and Stein Collectors International! PROSIT!**

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

John Kelly | January 10, 2024 - Until



Meet Your President

As one of the three remaining active charter members of the Carolina Steiners, I have literally grown up with this chapter. When my late friend A.L. "Al" Honeycutt and I attended the Stein Collectors International convention in 1994, we were approached by the executive director of SCI about starting a chapter in the Carolinas. She enlisted Henry Burgwyn of Raleigh to spearhead the effort, and on October 14, 1995, the chapter was born at the former Balentine's Cafeteria in Raleigh. I served as charter secretary/treasurer and editor of the Stein Line. After serving several years as editor, I stepped aside to be chapter president and Jerry Berg took over as editor and secretary. During the years, Al and I attended every SCI convention, and ultimately I became the chapter support and development officer for SCI. Since then I have served two stints as Membership VP of SCI, and one term as secretary. I am currently serving as Vice-President for Conventions of SCI, drawing on my experience as chair of the convention our chapter hosted at Myrtle Beach in 2010. Along with Ravi Patel, I am a recipient of the Jack Heiman Service Award.

Professionally, I worked 35 years as a staff attorney for the N.C. Court of Appeals. Since retiring in early 2018, I have stayed busy as an antique dealer, with booths in two antique malls as well as selling at antique shows on the East Coast. Civic-wise, I was president of Sertoma International in 2019-2020, and I remain active with Sertoma as a mission specialist and with Camp Sertoma for Deaf or Hard of Hearing Children in Ellerbe, N.C. I am also very active with my church in Lillington, N.C., serving as an elder and clerk. I also served as a delegate of the Presbytery of Coastal Carolina to the 2022 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in Louisville.

My display cabinet is filled with SCI convention steins because of the fun memories they hold for me. I also collect steins that have a North Carolina theme.

President's Message

Thank you for allowing me the honor of serving as your chapter president this year. Join me in thanking Nick Griffin for serving as president during a very challenging period of time. Covid changed everything, and we were able to survive as a chapter through Nick's leadership and perseverance. Please join me also in thanking Cheryl Griffin for her years of service as our chapter treasurer. She fulfilled a role performed by her late father, Dan Schmidt, as the second treasurer ever of the Carolina Steiners.

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Also join me in remembering our friend, Jerry Berg, who served us so well as president, secretary and editor of the Stein Line. We plan to do a memorial to Jerry during our next chapter meeting in Hendersonville on March 16, hosted by Don and Loretta Franz. More information about the meeting appears later in this newsletter.

One of the goals I've set this year is to get our chapter back to meeting in person three times per year. Toward that end, we need volunteers to host a chapter meeting. We typically have our meetings in the spring, summer, and fall. If you're willing to host, please let me know and we can work on the

particulars. We also need speakers at our meetings. We all have knowledge that we can share with each other. Again, if you're willing and able to give a talk, let me know.

The chapter will be celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2025. We did not have a 25th anniversary celebration due to Covid. It is my desire to have a multi-chapter meeting next year in which we invite members of other chapters to join us for a weekend event, much like the events we had in Helen, GA and Pigeon Forge, TN, to help us celebrate.

Another goal is to increase our membership. Mike Dupre is doing an outstanding job on social media. Let's help him by inviting friends to join our chapter and SCI.

The SCI convention will be in Madison, WI July 4-6. The registration form is available for downloading and returning by mail. You also have the option of registering online. I will be attending and I hope we'll have a good representation by Carolina Steiners at this event.

Finally, we have some members who are experiencing health issues that prevent them from attending our meetings and being as active as they would like. Please keep them in your thoughts and prayers.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at 910-814-7848 or email at johnlacykelly@embarqmail.com.

Prosit!

John





IN MEMORY OF JERRY BERG



Carolina Steiners,

I know we are all saddened by the unexpected loss of our own Master Steinologist, Jerry Berg last year. As a newer member and collector, I find it a challenging task to jump into the secretary officer position that he most recently held. Reading through the chapter history and his prior Stein Lines, I am humbled at how much of a dedicated member he was.

After speaking with our new (again) President John Kelly, we thought it fitting to include a celebration of his contributions to the stein collecting world in this, the first episode of The Stein Line since his passing. Though I only met him briefly at a pre-covid meeting in 2019, I understand that he was a dear friend and a constant, reliable presence in the Carolina Steiners.

He contributed as much to our local chapter as he did to SCI at large. In order to better understand Jerry, I made an effort to find and read all the articles that he had published in PROSIT. What follows is a small tribute to Jerry's 20+ years as a dual member of the Carolina Steiners and SCI. Jerry's contributions led directly to the advancement of knowledge of current and future collectors. His work and contributions for over a decade with Frank Loevi on The Beer Stein Library, to keep it a living document for stein collectors around the world, demands to be remembered.

You will be deeply missed Jerry!

Rest in peace.

-John Dupre

Secretary, Carolina Steiners



SCI Obituary:

“Master Steinologist Jerry Berg died unexpectedly at his home in Winston-Salem, N.C. earlier this week [June, 2023]. Jerry regularly contributed articles to *Prosit*, answered questions on SteinTalk, spoke at multiple chapter meetings east of the Mississippi, and made feature presentations and led roundtable discussions at SCI conventions. As a long-time member of the Carolina Steiners, he served as chapter president and for many years as chapter secretary and newsletter editor. Professionally he joked that he sold brassieres for a career, serving many years in the sales department of Hanes Corporation. His home housed not only an outstanding collection of beer steins, but also other numerous antique items, including a wooden telephone booth. “



MEET THE MASTER STEINOLOGIST - Jerry Berg

By Joe Haedtke

Many of you might know Jerry Berg from the Beer Stein Library (BSL), where he spent 10-12 years working behind the scenes with Frank Loevi to keep the BSL a living document for us all. What you might not know is that either by fate or luck, Jerry's journey to SCI and becoming a Master Steinologist was one that might not have happened if it weren't for a note in a stein nearly two decades ago. Since joining SCI, Jerry has served as the Carolina Steiners Chapter President, Vice-President, Secretary/Newsletter Editor, and at the 2019 SCI convention, he became one of our newest Master Steinologist.

1: How long have you been collecting steins?

Although I had a couple of steins earlier, I didn't actively begin collecting steins until 1971 when I completed my service in the army.

2. What was your first stein, and is there a story associated with it?

Going back to the couple of steins that I had before collecting, I was given two beer steins from my Grandfather when I turned 18 years old in 1964. He gave me two identical steins (Reinhold Merkelbach # 3938, Picture 2) so that if I weren't going to use them for drinking, they would look good as a matching set of bookends on a shelf. By the way, they were never used as bookends!



3. Were these two Merkelbach 3938 steins the catalyst that sparked your interest in collecting, or was there another instance?

It was the two steins from my Grandfather that kicked it off, but I couldn't start actively collecting until I left the army and had somewhere to display and store my steins.

4. How did you find out about SCI, and what made you decide to become a member?

In the years after my military service ended, I met and married my wife, Lin. I was adding to my growing collection of steins, and she was helping by buying me steins as birthday gifts, Christmas gifts, etc. For Christmas in 1998, she bought me a Thewalt Rich Man character stein (#175, Picture 3). Neither of us was familiar with SCI, but inside the character, stein was a slip of paper that explained about the organization. So, I joined in 1999 and subsequently joined the Carolina Steiners Chapter. I believe I have attended every chapter meeting since 1999.



5. When did you know you were no longer a causal collector?

When I realized that I had shelves of steins in every single room of our house and was running out of wall space for additional shelves. So, we had to finish the basement to provide room for additional display!

6. Does your collection have a focus or primary area of interest, and has it changed over the years?

I am not a highly disciplined collector. I am constantly branching out into new areas that spur my curiosity. Then I start researching everything I can read about my newly found collecting interest. I consider my collecting to be the equivalent of taking a road trip. I can take all the main roads and super-highways, but I find meandering off the well-traveled roads to be much more interesting and potentially rewarding.

7. Do you have a favorite stein story?

A few years back, I was at the SCI Convention, and a fellow Carolina Chapter member saw me pick up and buy a couple of pieces of 'Trench Art' (Picture 4). He had been to meetings at my house a few times and knew that I didn't collect 'Trench Art', so he came over and asked me why I had purchased them. I told him, "because I didn't have any." He laughed and admitted the answer was obvious. And, I'll tell you that those few pieces of 'Trench Art' look great on a shelf beside some Faux Artillery Shell Character Steins.

8. If you could give any advice for today's stein collector, what would it be?

Do not allow yourself to be pigeon-holed into a small little sliver of Stein Collecting. The hobby is much too complex with far too many directions that you can allow your collection to grow. Enjoy meandering; it's fun.

* Trench art is any decorative item made by soldiers, prisoners of war, or civilians where the manufacture is directly linked to armed conflict or its consequences.



From Nick Griffin:

“Jerry had a real love for wooden steins, especially those constructed with staves and Daubenkrugs. He was especially knowledgeable regarding how they were constructed. So much so that he was asked to do a roundtable discussion at The SCI Convention in Wilmington, De.

There was an auction held here in Asheville and Jerry was lucky to win a magnificent piece. I believe it may have been a St Louis Silver company piece. Rather than trust to shipping, and since we were hosting the next meeting, I picked up the stein for him. Here is a picture of Jerry getting the stein at Mills River meeting

After his death and cremation, a life celebration was held at Jerry's house. Imagine my surprise and pleasure that his brother had chosen to use this stein to contain Jerry's ashes.”



Jerry Berg Presenting on the topic of wooden steins, Wilmington, De



Jerry Berg with a prized wooden stein

Some Prosit published articles authored by Jerry Berg:

- 1) A Tale of Two Steins, March 2018
- 2) The Reinhold Merkelbach Company, June 2015
- 3) Steins with the Other Funnel, December 2014
- 4) A Stein I Truly Get a Kick Out Of, December 2009
- 5) Trink was klar ist (Drink what is clear), September 2007
- 6) This Cup has a Story that Runneith Over, March 2007
- 7) Steins Unlimited Series, History of Steins, December 2006
- 8) Character Steins from N. American Breweries, June 2006
- 9) The Legend that is Little Julian, March 2006
- 10) The Multiple Molds of Thewalt Stein #1273, March, 2004
- 11) The Character Steins of Matthais Girmschied, March 2002
- 12) The Bud Man Quartet -- <https://stein-collectors.org/library/articles/Bud%20Man/Bud%20Man.html>

Reprint of Jerry's Featured Stein Article [the Daubenkrug he loved]

<https://stein-collectors.org/steinmo/2010/07Jul/Daubenkrug.htm>

Featured Stein: July 2010



Daubenkrug is the name used for a type of wooden stein which first appeared in the mid 1600s. These steins consisted of oak staves within a wrap around pewter design that was inlaid into the oak staves. Originally the staves were carved with the design, arranged cylindrically to form the body, and hot pewter was poured into the carved areas, locking them together. Later production techniques allowed for producing the wrap around pewter design in a separate mold and carving each stave to fit within the pewter design.

One of the best known, and most respected, producers of the Daubenkrug was F. (Frans) Santesson of Stockholm, Sweden. Frans was born into a pewter smith's family, and learned the trade both by working with his father, and by working for firms in Europe and in the United States. In 1862 he took over his father's workshop, applied for membership in Stockholm's Pewter Guild, and after painstaking examination of his work, was accepted. He operated as a pewter smith in the City of Stockholm until his death in 1916.

This magnificent Daubenkrug was made by F. Santesson in the late 1800's and displays the official Coat of Arms of Sweden in the center front portion of the pewter design. Flanking the Coat of Arms and continuing around the body of the stein is a very intricate filigree design. All of this is, of course, inlaid into the wood staves. Above and below the wrap around design are pewter friezes, and atop the lid is a medallion featuring King Oscar II of Sweden. This stein will be a treasured addition to any-

Information included in this article was culled from both "The Beer Stein Book – Third Edition – A Four Hundred Year History" by Gary Kirsner, and from a two part article in Prosit (September & December 1989) by Master Steinologist Stephen L. Smith titled, "F. Santesson – Stockholm Pewter smith"





SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

John Dupre | January 10, 2024 - Until



Greetings Carolina Steiners!

I am excited and humbled to publish this, my very first edition of The Stein Line. Thank you to those who contributed and assisted with its publication! I am thankful for your grace and forgiveness with some of the details and formatting as I refine the publication. I am grateful for all of the information that Jerry had assembled during his long tenure as Secretary and will do my best to continue to make this an informative and useful publication that serves the needs of the group.

Member participation and feedback are key! Please feel free to call, text, or email me with suggestions, submissions, corrections, and criticisms (otherwise you will be left with whatever my own wandering mind can dream up... you have been warned). We have a wide spectrum of knowledge in this group and my own questions and collecting trends may not represent those of the entire group. I will be reaching out to members in between publications to get member news, for member spotlights articles, and to see what is going on in your world. Please check out the sections of the newsletter, be a frequent submitter to "Member News," and keep an eye on new content being added to our Facebook page.

As we do not have a formal historian position, I feel like those duties would best fall under the secretary role. I would be happy to be the caretaker of any photos, documents, etc. for the club. Please feel free to bring any club history items, or copies of same, to the March Meeting.

-Please check out our Carolina Steiners Page on Facebook again! Search "Carolina Steiners." I am attempting to make regular posts and topics for discussion and keep our page active. It helps our visibility if we all collectively like, and add your own comments or reactions on posts or topics of discussion. Visibility will help membership.

-John Dupre

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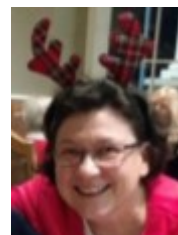
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TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Kathy Howard | January 10, 2024 - Until



Hello Carolina Steiners,

I look forward to meeting with you all again and serving as your chapter treasurer. Some of you may remember me from accompanying Dr. Carl Bowen of Albemarle to stein meetings after his stroke in November 2009. (I am attaching a picture of the last Optimist Club Christmas party that we both attended in December 2016. Yes, I am wearing reindeer ears in that picture.) "Doc" passed away in October 2017. Because his steins and this group meant so much to him, I have chosen to continue to be a part of this organization because these memories of him mean so much to me still today.

I do not have a vast knowledge of steins but I am very familiar with the treasurer duties of organizations and creating financial reports to share with the organization's members. I believe in full disclosure and accountability of all transactions pertaining to an organization's funds. After I fully assume the position of treasurer with our financial institution, I will send a current statement of our finances to our new chapter secretary, John Dupre, for communication to our chapter members.

I am excited about working with our new club officers, President John Kelly and Secretary John Dupre, and returning to in-person chapter meetings after the scary Covid years.

My contact information is below if you need to reach me by mail, email, text, or phone:

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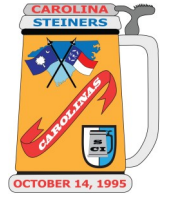
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Upcoming Events



March 16, 2024 -- 11:30am - Until Carolina Steiners Spring Meeting - Check you email for details

Contact Secretary John Dupre if you did not receive an email.

July 2 - July 6, 2024 SCI 57th Annual Convention. Madison, WI. Details in this issue, on the SCI Website, and in the most recent PROSIT magazine



Carolina Steiners Officer Team Update



A sincere thank you is in order for our outgoing Leadership team!!!

President: Nick Griffin March 21, 2020 through January 10, 2024

Secretary/Stein Line Editor: Jerry Berg through June, 2023 (We'll miss you Jerry!)

Treasurer: Cheryl Griffin March, 2017 through January 10, 2024

Please welcome your incoming Leadership team!!!

President: John Kelly January 10, 2024 - Until

Secretary/Stein Line Editor: John Dupre January 10, 2024 - Until

Treasurer: Kathy Howard January 10, 2024 - Until



2024 SCI Convention News



-Visit <https://stein-collectors.org/conventions/>

-57th Convention, Madison Wisconsin

-July 2 through July 6, 2024.

There will be two days of pre-convention activities on July 2 and a commercial auction by Fox Auctions on July 3. The convention itself will be Thursday through Saturday July 4 through July 6, with check-out from the hotel on Sunday, July 7

-Online registration will begin MARCH 1ST, 2024

-General session speakers / topics:

Ron Fox – Native Americans Depicted on Beer Steins.

Jack Clark – Mettlach Steins

Eric Salzano – Imperial Navy Steins

-Roundtable speakers / topics

Mike Adkins – Wetterau Steins

Bill Fry – Munich Brewery Steins

Fred Ellis – Miniature Steins

John Kelly – Convention Steins

Harry Gruss – to be announced

Roundtable #6 – to be announced

Please visit the SCI website for more details and online registration. A paper registration form was included with this latest edition of Prosit.



Member Spotlight



For future Stein Line

Please feel free to volunteer to be featured in a future Stein-Line

Member News



For future Stein Line

Please feel free to email, text, or call me with any updates in your collecting or personal life that you want to share with the group.



Member Submissions



Member Submissions and Recommended Reading for this publication:

1) *Early Mettlach & Beauvais Look-Alikes*, By Dr. Roy De Selms Page 16 - 18

Carolina Steiner and SCI Master Steinologist, Dr. Roy De Selms gives us a sneak peak at an article he is working on for a future Prosit to help us identify what we are looking at.

2) *Collecting: An Urge That's Hard to Resist*, by Shirley M. Mueller M.D. Page 19 - 21

Submission of interesting article delving into the mind of the collector. This online article was published in Psychology Today by Shirley M. Mueller M.D., Posted October 29, 2020 | Reviewed by Abigail Fagan. Her article may give us all some insight as to why we cannot get enough of beer steins and everything else we collect. Which insight that she illuminates most resonates with you?

Please send me your self-
published beer stein
related research &
interesting articles!

Early Mettlach & Beauvais Look-Alikes

Dr. Roy C. De Selms

This drinking related vessel (fig. 1) came up recently on eBay listed as "Antique Stoneware Tankard, Rare 19th Century Stoneware Beer Stein". Of course all sellers like to put in many words to "hype/spin" their wares to as many audiences as possible. Know what you're buying and buy what you like. This is not a beer stein. It is called a ewer, pitcher or carafe and is made to pour out of and not drink out of like a stein. As can be seen by the grape and vine decor, it was most likely made for pouring wine as a "wine carafe". Note the similarity to the early Mettlach pitcher #158 made at the same time ca. 1850 (fig. 2) pictured in a new book on Early Mettlach by Horst Barbian.



fig. 1 - grès de Beauvaisis wine carafe ca. 1850



fig. 2 - Early VBM 158 Kanne (pitcher) ca. 1850 (Barbian book pg. 96 Abb. KO29}

I decided to purchase this piece (fig. 2) because it might compliment a small collection of Beauvais pieces that Sharon had accumulated over the years (fig. 3). This piece is about 2 Liters and dwarfs the smaller one that was already in the collection.

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fig. 3 - Sharon's collection of *grès de Bauvaisis* pieces ca. 1850 to 1870.

The *grès de Beauvaisis* (stoneware from the region around Beauvais in NW France) pieces apparently were produced in a limited variety, mostly to be of use in the "Man Caves" of this Chauvinistic time. This is discerned from pieces available on the market, i.e. tobacco jars, snuff or chewing tobacco bottles and a rare vase which more likely was a "spittoon" by its shape. On the other hand, VBM's repertoire of early items was vast including real beer steins (fig. 4).

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fig. 4 - Early VBM Krug (stein) #216 ca. 1850,
SCI Featured Stein March 2013

If anyone runs into a Beauvais beer stein, I would sure like to know about it. It is important to realize that these pieces are a bridge to a different culture in a different time and were actually used by another human being and should be valued as such and not just another curiosity sitting on the shelf.

More details will be described if/when the full article is published in a future Prosit.

Reference: Book in German by Horst Barbian - Villeroy & Boch Mettlach - *Vergessene Schätze* (Forgotten Treasures). **The book is in German with 600 photos on 380 pages and available directly from Horst Barbian using PayPal.** A translated pamphlet is being considered as a supplement.



**“Know what you're
buying and buy
what you like.”**

Dr. Roy De Selmes

Caronia Steiners

SCI Master Steinologist

Collecting: An Urge That's Hard to Resist

Scientists are finally beginning to understand why and how we collect.

Psychology Today

Shirley M. Mueller M.D.

Posted October 29, 2020 | Reviewed by Abigail Fagan

Around 33 to 40 percent of the American population collects one thing or another. Yet little is known about the mysterious factors that motivate these often-passionate individuals to collect.

As a collector myself, and a physician board-certified in neurology and psychiatry trained to ask questions, I wondered too. This curiosity led me into a journey of exploration that guided me to answers which helped explain not only my behavior but also that of others.

My research led me to believe that not only can there be an instigating factor or factors for collectors to collect at all, or, in a particular area, there also are reinforcing contributors that make the activity worthwhile and pleasurable for which we now know the scientific basis. For example, the rarity of a piece can not only make it valuable, but it can also stimulate certain parts of the brain that register this uniqueness. The scientific research relating to this phenomenon is called the Oddball experiment. It registers activity in the brain using a functional magnetic resonance machine when the participant sees a string of ordinary objects punctuated by the extraordinary. Specific areas of their brains light up when the unusual are presented. This may be why we seek the unique when we collect. It stimulates our brains in areas that connect to our pleasure center. This may also have an evolutionary benefit. We explore the new until we determine whether it is a benefit to us or not.

Another contributing motive for some collectors is pride in acquiring exquisite objects. This is heightened by gathering like items together for the first time. During the search, excitement is further sharpened by identifying a rare piece that sets us apart from our peers and may provide recognition and admiration by associates.



Shirley M. Mueller, M.D. neuroscientist and collector

Source: Thomas M. Mueller Photography

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Other collectors, aside from the rareness of the piece, want to acquire it at a modest price. That is their joy and gives them pride in being so astute. It's the possession for comparatively little money that excites them.

Then, there are collectors who feel a sense of history when they assemble precious items. By owning antiquities, they feel closer to the past or perhaps even dead ancestors, important people, or circumstances of long ago. This is the reverse of feeling a sense of history in looking toward the future. This collector may hope to build a legacy by passing on special objects to future generations.

Other collectors find that the collecting process provides intellectual satisfaction. The gathering of pieces in a specific area requires discipline, knowledge, and an eye for the unusual or particularly beautiful. This is the case for me, I believe, because I have always been academically minded, which is why I chose to go to medical school and then into what is known as a rigorous discipline, neurology.

Collectors also gather what they consider treasures to enhance their network of friends; in other words, they have a social motivation for collecting. Perhaps their love of objects came first; then, somewhere along the line, they realize there are people like themselves. They may find them independently or join organizations for like-minded people. Friendships forged through these vehicles no doubt expand social lives.

The enjoyment of arranging and rearranging a collection can be the motivation for other collectors. Though this may serve as a means of control, it could also simply be the demonstration of organizational skills applied to collecting as taste and knowledge accumulate.

Last, and certainly not least, is that all reinforcers to collect involve anticipation. In its nascent stage, yet fulfilled, the collector's craving allows her to imagine anything she wants about the desired returns the object will bring. We know that it is in this phase that the pleasure center burns most brightly. Once the prize is obtained, the pleasure center quiets. In other words, the anticipation of the reward is more exciting to our pleasure center than possessing it. This explains, in part, why collecting frequently transcends a mere pastime and often becomes a passion. It gives sufficient pleasure that the participant wants to continue it more and more vigorously.

About the Author

Shirley M. Mueller M.D.

Shirley M. Mueller, M.D., is a neuroscientist board certified in neurology and psychiatry. She is also an avid collector. Combining these two disciplines, she wrote *Inside the Head of a Collector: Neuropsychological Forces at Play*.

<https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/the-mind-collector/202010/collecting-urge-s-hard-resist>

Happy Anniversary!

John & Rachel Dupre April 21
 Walter & Gabriele Swett May 05
 Matthew & Arlene Whelan June 01
 Croskeys & Jan Welch June 04
 Martin & Mary Ann Hettich June 08
 Jody & Millie Wyse June 15
 James & Martha Jollie July 12
 Nick & Cheryl Griffin July 28
 Don & Loretta Franz..... Sept 17
 David & Karen Thelen Dec 17
 Jerry Berg/Lin Edmonds Dec 23
 Mike & Sandy Allred Feb 22

If you looked for your Anniversary and/or Birthday but couldn't find it, it is probably because I don't have it on my list. If you would like me to add it, please let me know. Similarly, if your information is incorrect, please notify me. I'll be happy to modify my list with the requested additions, removals, or corrections.

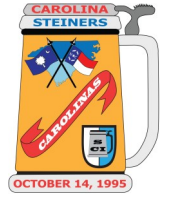
Happy Birthday!

Don Franz Apr 07
 Martin Hettich Apr 16
 Matthew Whelan..... Apr 23
 James Hall May 14
 Kathy D. Howard May 15
 Gabriele Swett May 20
 Jan Welch June 04
 Tracey Reardon June 13
 Karen Thelen July 07
 Donald Strack July 13
 Jo Gehres July 18
 Walter Swett July 22
 Ginger Gehres July 26
 Nick Griffin..... Aug 11
 Charles Harden Aug 12
 Kay Ritchie Aug 27
 Martha Jollie Aug 30
 Croskeys Welch Sep 28
 Jerry Berg Dec 01
 Henry Burgwyn Dec 04

Mary Ann Hettich Dec 04
 Sandy Allred Dec 24
 Millie Wyse Dec 29
 Lin Edmonds Dec 30
 Ken Etheridge Jan 03
 Beckie Etheridge Jan 03
 Loretta Franz..... Jan 09
 Jody Wyse..... Jan 31
 Cheryl Griffin Feb 07
 Margie Brune..... Mar 08
 Mike Allred Mar 12
 Doug Ritchie Mar 15
 John Dupre Mar 15



Classified Section



Buy, sell and trade with your fellow Carolina Steiners. Post sneak peaks at what you are bringing to the next meeting. Let our club and any other SCI member who reads our newsletter know what you are currently looking for and/or have for sale. Send photos and descriptions to mikedupre@msn.com for publication in the next issue.

Wanted to buy:

(let fellow collectors know what you are on the hunt for)

Dr. Roy De Selms:

Beauvais beer stein (see article this issue)

John Dupre (mikedupre@msn.com):

Diesinger Character Steins (Clowns, Gambrinus, etc., all sizes)

Gerz 32L Lidded Stein with finial lid.

Mettlach Chargers 2560 or 2561 (dogwood trees)

For sale:

Send photos and descriptions of what you have for sale along with your contact info.



Stein Collector Resources



INTERNET RESOURCES:

Stein Collectors International (SCI)www.stein-collectors.org
.....<https://stein-collectors.org/sites-of-interest/>
The Beer Stein Librarywww.beerstein.net
Steve on Steinswww.steveonsteins.com
Steinmarkswww.steinmarks.co.uk
Porcelain marks and morewww.porcelainmarksandmore.com
My Stein Collection (Paul Van Eck)www.mysteincollection.com
Character Steins (David Harr)www.charactersteins.com

FACEBOOK GROUPS OF INTEREST:

The Carolina Steiners
Stein Collectors International
The Stein Club
Beer Stein Collectors
Beer Signs, Steins, Taps, and More
Schultz & Dooley - Long Live The Talking Utica Beer Steins!
Beer Stein Identification & Valuation Group Stein Collectors International (Official SCI group started by George Felty)
German Stein and Beer Glassware Collectors
Steinkrug Markt - Beer Stein Buy-Sell-Trade

BEER STEIN (OLD GERMAN TO ENGLISH) TRANSLATION RESOURCES:

Illustrated Guide (**Dr. Roy De Selms**): <https://stein-collectors.org/library/TranslationsIllustrated/TranslationsIllustrated.html>
Old German Print and Text (**Dr. Roy De Selms**): <https://stein-collectors.org/library/articles/Translations/exprgesc.pdf>
1001 German Beer Stein Translations: <https://stein-collectors.org/library/articles/Translations/LesHopperIntro.html>
SCI Reading Room: <https://stein-collectors.org/the-reading-room> then find Translation Aids.
German Beer Stein Translations: <https://www.germansteins.com/beer-stein-translations/>

Carolina Steiners - Where do we all live?

I created this visual, interactive reference on Google Maps that can be viewed online by clicking on the link below, or by copying and pasting the following web address into your Google browser:

https://www.google.com/maps/d/edit?mid=1ee_RsW3xaC_02nidd9zNChO-eFdC74w&usp=sharing

It has a beer mug logo in red of all the towns (by zipcode only) where your fellow Carolina Steiners reside. This will assist with setting up future meetins and if you are ever travelling, you might be able to get a hospitable place to stay on your journey!

You can also click on the name of the Steiner and see what town they reside in.

