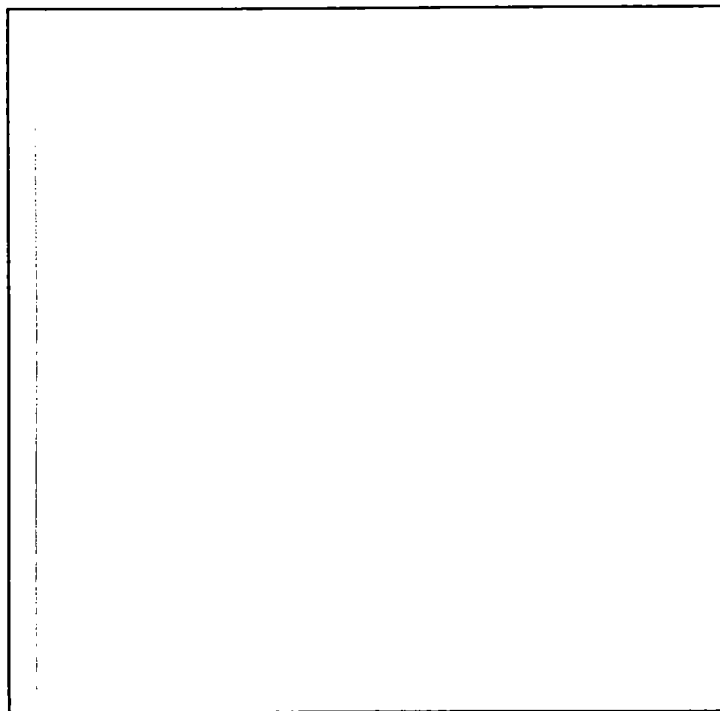


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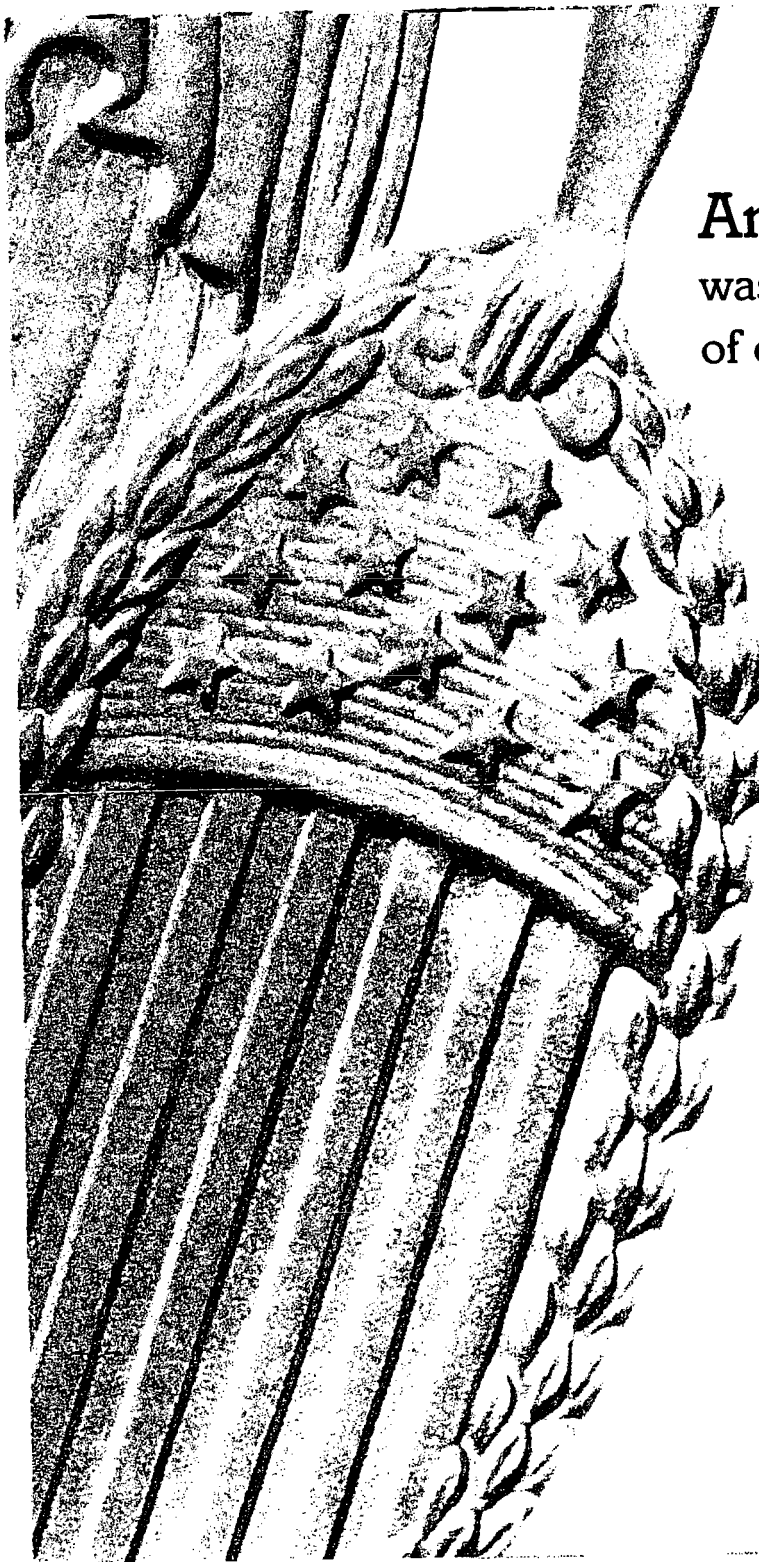
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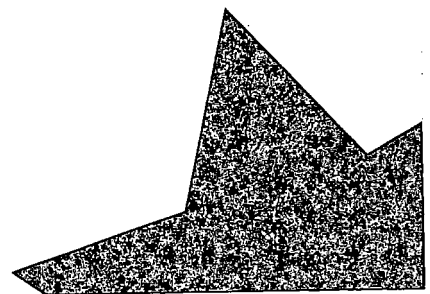
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Obverse



Reverse

National Community Service Silver Dollar

BR Coins
cc: Diana

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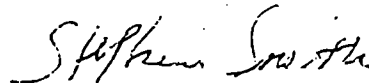
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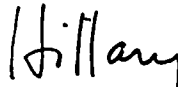
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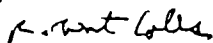
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**U.S. MINT ANNOUNCES AVAILABILITY OF
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- Limited Edition of 500,000 Coins Honors Volunteer Efforts -
- Design Inspired by Saint-Gaudens' Medal -

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Mint today released for sale the National Community Service Silver Dollar. This limited edition commemorative silver dollar, produced at the San Francisco Mint, honors the millions of Americans who give generously of their time and energy volunteering at schools and youth service programs; helping with the elderly and contributing to other community service projects.

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The coin's obverse, designed by U.S. Mint Sculptor/Engraver Thomas D. Rogers, Sr., features a standing figure of Liberty, inspired by an original design by renowned sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens for the 1905 Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association. With her right hand, Liberty extends a lamp, shedding light over a book, symbolizing learning and discovery. Her left hand holds a shield. In the background, the sun encircles the flame of the lamp, symbolizing the light of knowledge. Saint-Gaudens is widely acknowledged as America's foremost sculptor and engraver of the 20th Century.

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According to Philip N. Diehl, Director of the Mint, "Our collectors are enthusiastic about the more classical, allegorical design as an interpretation of community service. We are proud to offer this coin to honor Americans who participate in volunteer efforts."

For information about ordering the National Community Service Silver Dollar, call 1-800-USA-MINT.

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The design of the National Community Service Commemorative Silver Dollar is based on a design originally created by Saint-Gaudens in 1905 for the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform. The stamp was part of a "Famous Americans' Series" issued in 1940 to recognize and honor Americans who had made significant contributions to the arts in this country. The stamp features a portrait of Saint-Gaudens set in an oval frame of Colonial design.

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AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS

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Augustus Saint-Gaudens was born to a French shoemaker and his Irish wife in Dublin, Ireland, in 1848. When Saint-Gaudens was an infant of six months, his father moved the family to New York City. It was there, at the age of 13, that Saint-Gaudens began to show a passion for art. He was apprenticed to a French cameo cutter as he attended the newly opened art school at Cooper Union. Later, he studied at the National Academy of Design in Manhattan.

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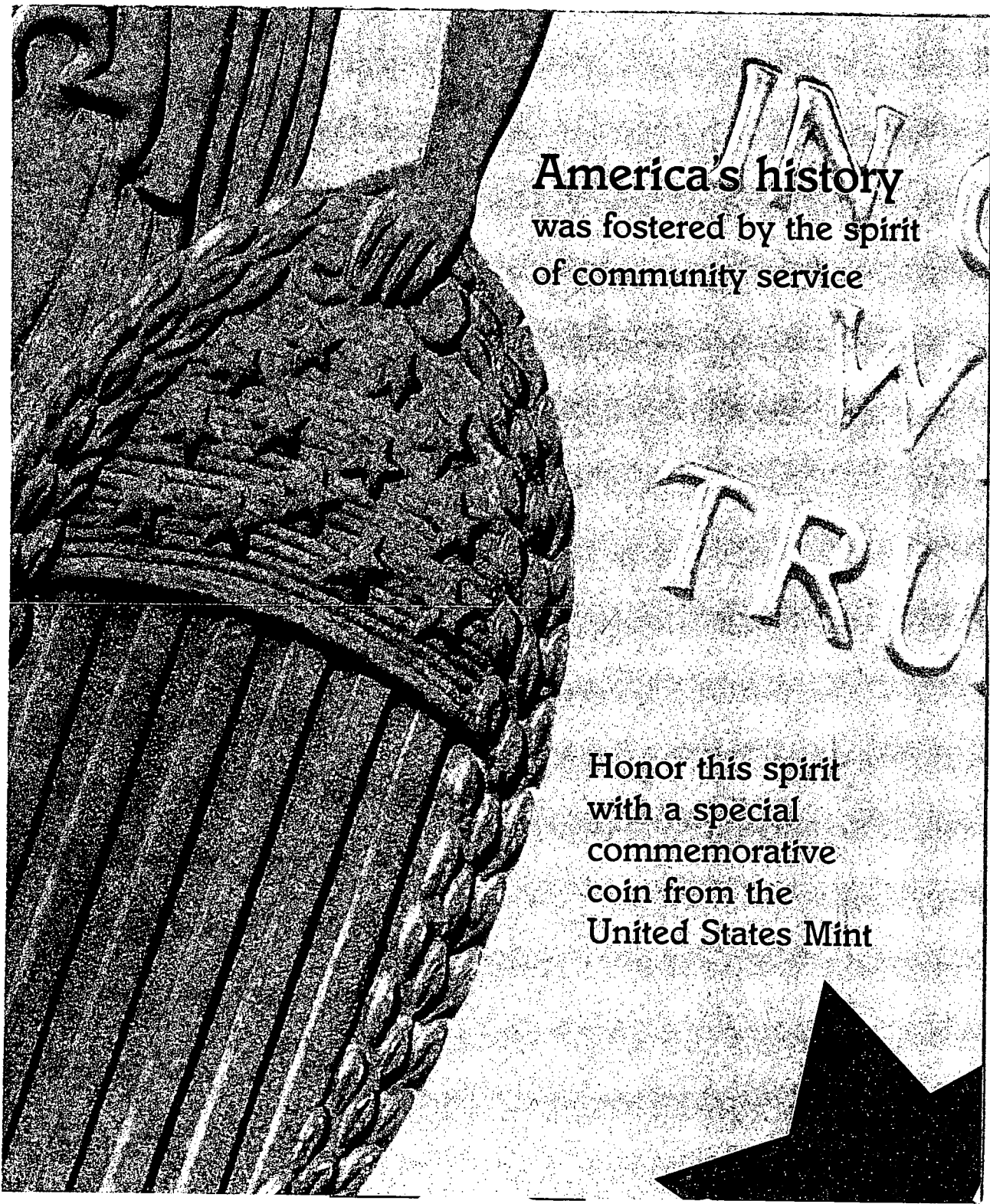
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**U.S. MINT ANNOUNCES AVAILABILITY OF
NATIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICE SILVER DOLLAR**
- Limited Edition of 500,000 Coins Honors Volunteer Efforts -
- Design Inspired by Saint-Gaudens' Medal -

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Mint today released for sale the National Community Service Silver Dollar. This limited edition commemorative silver dollar, produced at the San Francisco Mint, honors the millions of Americans who give generously of their time and energy volunteering at schools and youth service programs; helping with the elderly and contributing to other community service projects.

Surcharges included in the price of the coin will go to the National Community Service Trust, a non-profit organization formed to support and encourage the development of innovative community service programs and courses at educational institutions and in communities across the nation.

The coin's obverse, designed by U.S. Mint Sculptor/Engraver Thomas D. Rogers, Sr., features a standing figure of Liberty, inspired by an original design by renowned sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens for the 1905 Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association. With her right hand, Liberty extends a lamp, shedding light over a book, symbolizing learning and discovery. Her left hand holds a shield. In the background, the sun encircles the flame of the lamp, symbolizing the light of knowledge. Saint-Gaudens is widely acknowledged as America's foremost sculptor and engraver of the 20th Century.

The reverse of the coin, by U.S. Mint Sculptor/Engraver William C. Cousins, bears the inscription "Service for America" at center, encircled by a laurel wreath.

According to Philip N. Diehl, Director of the Mint, "Our collectors are enthusiastic about the more classical, allegorical design as an interpretation of community service. We are proud to offer this coin to honor Americans who participate in volunteer efforts."

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NUMISMATIC GLOSSARY

Obverse	The side of a coin bearing the principal design (heads).
Reverse	The side opposite the obverse side of the coin (tails). -
Proof Coin	A coin that is struck at least twice using specially prepared blanks and dies to give a mirror-like background.
Uncirculated Coin	A coin that is struck only once to produce a satin-like finish on the design and background.
Pre-Issue	The fixed period of time, following the announcement of a commemorative coins availability, in which the Mint offers a discount price for orders placed.
Legal Tender	Coins that have been authorized by Congress. This includes the circulating coins that we use every day, and all commemorative coins legislated by Congress.
Mint Mark	The identification on coins ("SF"-- San Francisco; "D"-- Denver) showing the Mint facility that produced the coins.

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