

# Treasure Notes



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## Monthly Meetings

**Date:** February 12<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm  
**Guests are Welcome**  
**Refreshments Served**

**Place:** IRSC Main Campus  
**Building Y Room 102**  
**Ft. Pierce**

**Program:** An Overview of Lincoln  
Cents 1909 - Present

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## Dates to Remember

**February 9<sup>th</sup> Melbourne Coin Show**  
Eau Gallie Civic Center - 1551 Highland Ave.  
Call 321.751.3647 For More Information

**February 23<sup>rd</sup> West Palm Coin Show**  
American-Polish Club – 4725 Lake Worth Rd.  
Call 561.964.8080 For More Information

**February 26<sup>th</sup> \*\*TCCC Board Meeting**  
VFW 3035 N. US Hwy 1 Ft. Pierce  
Call 772.563.3344 For More Information

**March 11<sup>th</sup> (Tuesday) TCCC Banquet**  
Full Details Coming Soon



**Thank You TCCC Volunteers!** The Treasure Coast Coin Club would like to thank all the members who worked to make the 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Coin Show a huge success. Your sacrifices and effort are the reasons why our show was successful. Members worked tirelessly setting up, breaking down, selling raffle tickets, manning the membership table, running errands, working in the kitchen and many other jobs along the way. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

## **Mint Testing Copper Plated Zinc for 5¢ Coins**

(Coin World 1/24/2014 -Paul Gilkes) The United States Mint has been striking experimental Jefferson 5-cent coins in copper-plated zinc. In efforts to save money by finding suitable alternative compositions for circulating coinage, the U.S. Mint is considering, among its options, changing the 5-cent coin from its current copper-nickel alloy to the same composition as the current Lincoln cent. At 21.21 millimeters in diameter and 5 grams in weight, the 5-cent coin is larger and heavier than the copper-plated zinc cent. The cent is 19 millimeters in diameter and weighs 2.5 grams.

Read more at:

<http://www.coinworld.com/articles/mint-testing-copper-plated-zinc-for-5-coin>

## **Only Two Gold Eagle Proof Options Left**

(Numismatic News – Dave Harper) Three of the five sales options for proof 2013 gold American Eagle coins are now off sale. Only the quarter-ounce and half-ounce pieces remain on sale.



Read more about this article at:

<http://www.numismaticnews.net/article/mint-stats-only-two-gold-eagle-proof-options-left>

**Educational Program** February brings us President's Day and what better way to celebrate past presidents of the United States than a presentation on Lincoln Cents 1909 – Present. The program will provide general information about the series' evolution since 1909. Also, key information will be presented to help members know what markers to look for when purchasing key date coins from this series.

**Silent Auction Items Needed** The club is looking for donations of numismatic items for the Club's annual awards banquet in March. We need your unwanted items to place in our silent auction that takes place throughout the evening of the banquet. All proceeds raised will be used by the club for operating capital for the 2014-2015 fiscal year. It doesn't matter the condition because you know there are collectors for all grades of coins. Help your club stay in the black by donating one or two items this year.

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**Coin World Next Online Magazine** *Coin World Next* is a free weekly online magazine offered by *Coin World*. This week's edition highlights *Standing Liberty Quarters*. Click on the link to preview this week's edition. <http://weekly.coinworld.com/issues/20131024/index.html>

**World Coin Connection: Martin Luther** Born in Germany in 1483, Martin Luther became one of the most influential figures in Christian history when he began the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century. He called into question some of the basic tenets of Roman Catholicism. Luther nailed a sheet of paper with 95 theses on the university's chapel door.



Though he intended these to be discussion points, the Ninety-Five Theses laid out a devastating critique of the indulgences as corrupting people's faith. Martin Luther realized the key to spiritual salvation was not to fear God or be enslaved by religious dogma but to believe that faith alone would bring salvation. This period marked a major change in his life and set in motion the Reformation. Luther and his followers soon split from the Roman Catholic Church to begin the Protestant tradition. His actions fractured the Roman Catholic Church into new sects of Christianity and set in motion reform within the Church. A prominent theologian, his desire for people to feel closer to God led him to translate the Bible into the language of the people, radically changing the relationship between church leaders and their followers. The 450<sup>th</sup> anniversary Martin Luther's birth was commemorated on the German 2 mark and 5 mark coins in 1933.

Learn more about Martin Luther at: <http://www.biography.com/people/martin-luther-9389283?page=1>

**Consignors Needed for the Monthly Auction** One benefit of being a member of the club is the ability to submit coins for sale through our monthly auctions. It's an excellent way to sell those coins in your collection that have been upgraded or have lost their appeal. The cost is \$2 per 10 auction items. Submit your list no later than two weekends before our monthly meeting. Coins can be submitted online via the club's webpage at [www.tccoinclub.org](http://www.tccoinclub.org) Then bring your coins early to the monthly meeting for set up. All transactions are cash and carry and accounts are settled at the end of the meeting.

**Numismatic Trivia** Last month coin collectors were asked, *What was the first legal tender coin issued by the United States to bear an image of the same person on both sides of the coin?* Did you know? The first U.S. legal tender coin to bear an image of the same person on both sides of the coin was the 1900 Lafayette memorial silver dollar. This coin bears an image of *Marquis de La Fayette* on both the obverse and reverse sides.

**This Month's Question** This month's question is for the U.S. coin collectors: *What United States coins bears an emblem closely associated with the Confederate flag?* Do you know? Tune in to next month's newsletter for the answer.