

Treasure Notes



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Monthly Meetings

Date: September 10th at 7:00pm
Guests are Welcome
Refreshments Served

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

Program: Show and Tell Night!

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Dates to Remember

September 14th **Melbourne Coin Show**
Eau Gallie Civic Center - 1551 Highland Ave.
Call 321.751.3647 For More Information

September 24th **TCCC Board Meeting**
VFW 3035 N. US Hwy 1 Ft. Pierce
Call 772.563.3344 For More Information

September 28th **West Palm Coin Show**
American-Polish Club - 4725 Lake Worth Rd.
Call 561.964.8080 For More Information

October 8th **Next TCCC Meeting**

Treasury Announces Design Approval for 2015 and 2016 Native American Dollars

Coin World: Paul Gilkes



Final designs adopted for the reverses for the 2015 and 2016 Native American dollars were unveiled Aug.

29 by the U.S. Mint. Both designs were given approval July 21 by Deputy Treasury Secretary Sarah Bloom Raskin, on behalf of Treasury Secretary Jacob "Jake" Lew. According to the Mint regarding the 2015 reverse, "The reverse design represents a Mohawk ironworker reaching for an I-beam that is swinging into position, including rivets on the left and right side of the border and a high elevation view of the city skyline in the background." The 2016 Native American dollar reverse design, according to the Mint, "features two helmets, the dates 1917 and 1945, and two feathers that form a 'V,' symbolizing victory, unity, and the important role that the Code Talkers played" in World Wars I and II.

Find out more at:

<http://www.coinworld.com/insights/treasury-approves-final-native-american-dollar-designs.html>

Mint Launches Retail Solution

Coin World: William T. Gibbs

The United States Mint is launching a new retail solution for selling its numismatic coin and medal products. The new system includes a modernized retail website, a new Order Management System, enhanced Customer Contact Center and fulfillment operations, related information technologies.

Find out more at:

<http://www.coinworld.com/news/united-states-mint-announces-blue-in-shipping.html>

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Educational Program The educational program for the month of September is titled *Show and Tell Night!* We are asking members to bring in one or two of their prized numismatic treasures to share with the other members. The items you bring do not necessarily have to be of great rarity or great value. Sometimes the best part of our treasures is the story behind them. Come to the September meeting and see what your fellow members are collecting. This should be a fun and interesting presentation.

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World Coin Connection: Pegasus Pegasus is one of the best known creatures in Greek mythology. He is a winged divine stallion usually depicted as pure white in color. He was sired by Poseidon, in his role as horse-god, and foaled by the Gorgon Medusa.^[1] He was the brother of Chrysaor, born at a single birthing when his mother was decapitated by Perseus. Greco-Roman poets write about his ascent to heaven after his birth and his obeisance to Zeus, king of the gods, who instructed him to bring lightning and thunder from Olympus. Friend of the Muses, Pegasus is the creator of Hippocrene, the fountain on Mt. Helicon. He was captured by the Greek hero Bellerophon near the fountain Peirene with the help of Athena and Poseidon. Pegasus allows the hero to ride him to defeat a monster, the Chimera, before realizing many other exploits. His rider, however, falls off his back trying to reach Mount Olympus. Zeus transformed him into the constellation Pegasus and placed him up in the sky.



Pegasus is depicted on coins from many different countries around the world. His image has been used on several different coins from Greece including this 1973 10 Drachma coin.

Find out more about the Pegasus at: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pegasus>

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 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 are hard times tokens and why were they used?* Hard Times Tokens as they were known, are store and business issued tokens that were issued at the exchange rate of one token equaled one cent. The tokens served as a means for merchants to issue small denominations coinage during an early economic depression. Many hard times tokens often displayed political or satirical images or statements condemning political leaders in Washington.

This Month's Question This month's question is for the all the early copper collectors: *What is the importance of the Fugio Coppers with regard to U.S. coinage?* Do you know? Tune in to next month's newsletter for the answer.