

LINCOLN STAMP CLUB

SOUVENIR SHEET
February 2020

Club Happenings Last Month

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MEETINGS

The Club meets the
first and third Thursdays,
7:00–8:30 p.m.

LOCATION

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An American Philatelic Society
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IN REMEMBRANCE

This past month, long time Club member and fellow philatelist, George Wagner, closed his album. George was a friendly gentleman who was always willing to share his knowledge of the hobby and to help those who needed it. A memorial service will be held February 15 at Parkway Lanes, 2555 So. 48th St., Lincoln, 2:30—4:30.

January 2: Business Meeting

We discussed preparations for LINPEX. The cachet and cancel are being finalized. The press release and advertising is in place. Still looking for exhibits so we can fill out to 20 frames. Right now we have 11 frames committed. Upcoming programs will be a quiz next time, a member buy/sell evening on February 6, and an APS dvd on February 20.

John Radway passed around a 1979 cover for the anniversary of the 1929 Zeppelin round the world flight from Germany to Tokyo to New Jersey. He also showed a 1935 cover for the first trans-pacific flight from Manila to San Francisco.

Cynthia Carlson showed a toy mail truck that she got from the USPS catalog.

Mark Sellhorn showed two covers he got as Christmas presents — a 1932 cover from British Honduras with twelve 1 cent post due stamps (Sc. ??) and a 1946 cover franked with Sc. C18 for experimental helicopter mail service in Chicago operated by Army Air Forces.

January 16: Stamp Quiz

We reviewed preparations for LINPEX 2020. Posters and press releases were passed around for distribution. We will check into being able to deliver exhibit frames to the Country Inn on Friday afternoon ahead of the Saturday morning setup. Reviewed a stack of APS dvd's for the February meeting and selected one on the "Division of the Union".

LaVonne Uffelman showed a necklace she had made encasing a Spanish tax exemption stamp used by postal workers during and after the Spanish Civil War.

Cynthia Carlson mentioned that she is still researching balloon mail for an upcoming program and showed some of her research material.

Mark Sellhorn showed a 1936 cover franked with two 1 cent greens (Sc. 705) sent by the Monda Ligo Club in Milwaukee. The return address referenced an international club for the exchange of stamps, coins, postcards, etc. There was no information on this Club other than a connection to an international created language called Esperanto. Thanks to suggestion by **Gail Parris** to find an Esperanto translator, Monda Ligo means "World League". If any member has other information on the Monda Ligo Club, please share with our club.

The program this month was a stamp quiz prepared by **LaVonne Uffelman**. It tested our knowledge of philately in general and taught us all something about stamps from other countries, as well as, some of our own current issues. An example is on the next page. Answers on the last page.

13. THE REPUBLIC OF HRVASTSKA IS WHAT COUNTRY TODAY?



14. IF POSTAGE REVENUE AND 1d IN A CIRCLE ARE ON A STAMP, WHAT COUNTRY IS THE STAMP FROM?

15. AN OLD POSTCARD TURNS UP AND THE STAMP SAYS EIRE. THERE IS AN OUTLINE OF A COUNTRY WITH THE WORD UNDER AN ARCH. IT IS 2 IN VALUE AND GREEN IN COLOR. WHAT COUNTRY IS THIS STAMP FROM?



16. WHAT COUNTRY ISSUED THE WORLD'S LONGEST PICTORIAL SET OF STAMPS? THEY WERE ISSUED FROM 1958 TO 1960 AND CONTAINED _____ STAMPS.

17. NAME ONE OF THE WINTER BERRIES ON THIS YEARS CHRISTMAS STAMPS.

18. WHAT DOES D.L.O. STAND FOR IN THE STAMP WORLD?

“No Such Street Number” Marking Added to Air-Mail Letter



Cover: Author's Collection

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The prominent, purple ink used with a hand-stamp created an auxiliary marking that displayed a vertical notation that indicated that the typed delivery address referenced a nonexistent street number. In 2018, online street views of South Michigan Avenue show a building at 60 South Michigan Avenue. This fact, coupled with the apparent age of the building visible online, makes the auxiliary marking puzzling, as the street number, “60 South Michigan Ave,” appears to exist.

On the other hand, the handwritten arrow drawn with pencil draws particular attention to the line that states, “CHICAGO 5.” This portion of the address merits special attention. One history notes that, in response to the challenges of World War II,

In addition, post offices across the country were forced to hire inexperienced clerks as more experienced staff members went off to serve in the war. The creation of a postal zone system was deemed necessary in order to improve the accuracy and efficiency of mail sorting and delivery. Zone numbers were implemented in 124 of the country’s largest urban areas, and individual delivery districts within

London to Chicago: A joined pair of the 6d George VI definitive stamps paid the 1 shilling air-mail letter rate for a half-ounce letter. Twelve pence equaled one shilling. The rate ran from May 1946 through 30 April 1952..

these areas were given one or two digit codes, to be written as part of the address after the city name.

I’ve not succeeded in locating a list of street addresses within each postal zone in postwar Chicago. Even so, I wonder whether the auxiliary marking and the hand-drawn arrow together indicate that 60 South Michigan Avenue did not lie within the Chicago 5 postal zone. If that were to turn out to be the case, then a postal clerk could have pressed the auxiliary marking into service to indicate that no such street number existed in the indicated postal zone.

Another unsolved mystery involves the purpose of the number 851/? appearing at the end of the marking.

References 1. postalmuseum.si.edu/zipcodecampaign/p2.html. 2. “Table showing rates/fees on incoming surface/airmail to United States, 1950–1971,” Henry W. Beecher and Anthony S. Wawrukiewicz, U.S. International Postal Rates, 1872–1996, Cama Publishing Company, Portland, OR, 1996, p. 301.

Club Notes

In February we will look for finds from our members' collections and view a dvd on stamps of the Civil War. And, of course, don't forget to join us at **LINPEX 2020**.

Welcome

The Lincoln Stamp Club welcomes guests to every meeting of the Club. Dues are only \$12/year and can be mailed to the Club at its address on the front page or brought to a meeting. Membership forms are on the Web: [Membership: www.lincolnstampclub.org/membership/](http://lincolnstampclub.org/membership/). StampClub.

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Meetings

- Business Meeting:** Thursday, February 6
Member buy/sell night.
- Program:** Thursday, February 20
LINPEX prep and an APS dvd "Division of the Union"
- Business Meeting:** March 5:
Sale of donated items

REMEMBER

LINPEX 2020

February 29—March 1, 2020

Answers: 13. Croatia or Yugoslavia; 14. United Kingdom; 15. Ireland; 16. Turkey (134 stamps); 17. Winterberries, Junipers, Beautyberry, Soapberry; 18. Dead Letter Office.

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