

LINCOLN STAMP CLUB

SOUVENIR SHEET August 2020

Club Happenings Last Month

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MEETINGS

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

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July 16 Meeting

Still no physical meetings, but we held a virtual meeting on Zoom with 12 members attending from Lincoln, Omaha, Franklin (Mass.) and Henderson (Nevada). The program on collecting tips went well with lively discussion by everyone. We talked about 1) the different types of collecting (mint vs used; plate blocks; sheets; topicals; covers, etc.); 2) dealing with dealers both in person and online; 3) protecting your collections with insurance and safekeeping; and 4) disposing of your collections through sale, inheritance, or donation.

Our meeting place has decided to wait another month before allowing groups to meet. Again, our next meeting on August 20 will be on Zoom. We will advise everyone as soon as possible about resuming physical meetings.

Joel Johnson showed a 1977 LINPEX cover cacheted with a picture of the Cooper Nuclear plant in Brownville.

David Arunski showed several of the 1869 pictorials recently added to his collection and an 1859 cut square franked with a variety of the 1857 three cent Washington.

David Frye showed a 1987 cover found in a dollar box that was mailed from Malawi to the Vatican and forwarded to Assisi, Italy. David explained the history and postal markings on the cover.

Mark Sellhorn showed a 1943 censored cover from Colorado to Pitcairn Island.

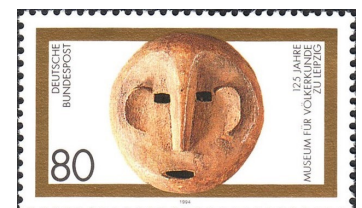
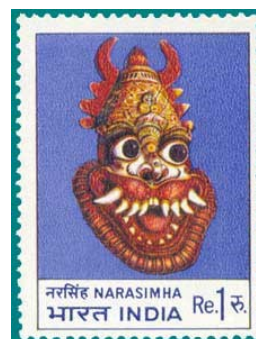
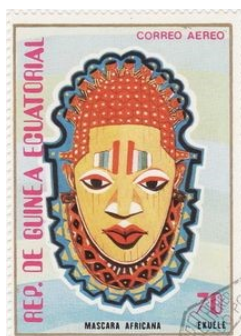
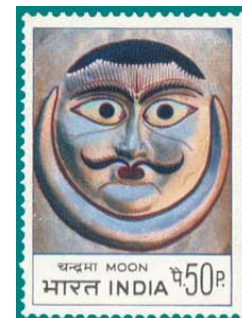
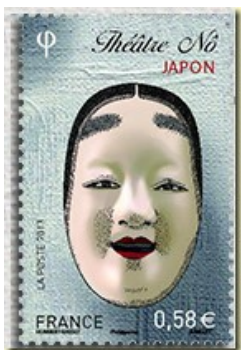
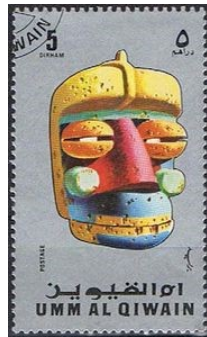
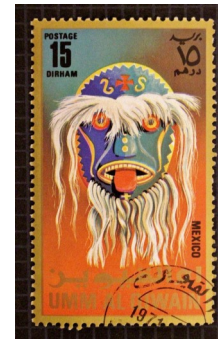
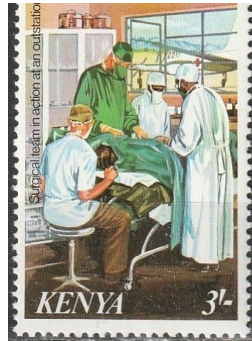
As we move closer to having in-person meetings, here is a reminder of the scavenger hunt items for the first get-together (hopefully in August):

- * Find a stamp beginning with letters A to Z for each category of a person, place, and thing/event.
- * The person, place, and thing/event must be pictured on the stamp.
- * Prizes will be determined by the selection committee. Special attention will be paid to having stamps in all three categories for a letter.

No meeting August 6. We will meet on Zoom August 20.

We are hoping to resume meeting again in person in August. If so, the first meeting will again be business and the results of the scavenger hunt.

Masks on Stamps



Hanwell to Lambertville: Postage-due Surface Mail

by David M. Frye,

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This cover sports a young Queen Elizabeth II definitive from the pre-decimal Wilding series. Denominated 4d, where “d” is the symbol for penny (plural “pence”), the stamp underpaid the prevailing 6d surface letter rate for the first weight unit by 2d.

According to a “Table showing rates/fees on incoming surface/airmail to United States, 1950–1971” (pp. 295–315) in U.S.

International Postal Rates, 1872–1996, researched and written by Anthony W. Wawrukiewicz and Henry W.

Beecher, the 6d rate for this weight and class was in effect from 1 October 1957 to 2 October 1966 (p. 301).

The Foreign Section (F.S.) of the British postal system marked the letter as short-paid with a common hexagon surrounded “T” and “14c”, standing for



Hanwell, London, England to Lambertville, New Jersey: A 4d stamp issued by Great Britain on 2 November 1953 and depicting a young Queen Elizabeth II short-pays this surface-mail letter postmarked on 10 December 1965.

taxe and 14 centimes, following the Universal Postal Union conventions for noting postage due on mail.

The magenta auxiliary marking from the New York General Post Office indicates 5¢ postage due, which the 5¢ postage-due stamp canceled in Lambertville on ? Jan 1966 covered. At the time, 1¢ equaled 3c. Thus, 14c/[3c/¢], or 4.33¢, was rounded up to 5¢.

One intriguing question remains: what was the conversion rate for British pence (d) and French centimes (c) in 1965? Reviewing another cover can help. The second cover depicted here, franked with a 3d stamp, was marked 21c postage due. Given it also traveled by surface mail to the United States in the same rate period, the relation of 1d per 7c can be confirmed.

Finally, these two covers provide evidence to illustrate that the General Post Office in New York handled a sufficient number of letters short-paid by both 5¢ and 7¢ to merit the production of distinct handstamps for each amount. Neither the typography of the handstamps nor the forms of the abbreviation for “Section” were standardized.



A Second Example: A similar cover mailed during the same rate period but with 3d rather than 4d of paid postage was noted as 21c postage due in England and 7¢ postage due in New York.

Club Notes

Until the current health concerns are resolved, Club meetings will be on Zoom.. When we finally resume meeting, the first program will be the scavenger hunt.

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/. StampClub.

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Meetings

ⓘ : **Business Meeting:** Thursday, August 6

No meeting

ⓘ **Program:** Thursday, August 20

ⓘ : **Business Meeting:** Thursday, September 3

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Coming UP

Later this year :

When we resume, our first meeting will be the scavenger hunt.

"The Beginners of Modern Philately - Sir Rowland Hill and William Mulready" by **Mark Sellhorn**

"History of the Caribbean Islands Through Stamps"
by **Bob Ferguson**

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