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The Cover Story

Philatelic Organizations



Royal Philatelic Society London



American Philatelic Society

Royal Philatelic Society Canada

Scandinavian Philatelic Society



Program Schedule August and September

First meeting of **August** will have a called auction.

Second meeting of August will have a presentation on "Finding Hidden Images with the USPS Stamp Decoder" by Henry Jehan and a silent auction.

First meeting in **September** will be a presentation by Mike Smith on "U.S. Colored Cancel Extravaganza!" followed by a silent auction. Second meeting will be a presentation by Mel Borofsky on the Universal Postal Union.

BoD meeting took place on June 30th.

July Meetings Recap

First meeting of July had 22 folks attending, with 3 for dinner. Gene Perry won the \$10 door prize. Silent auction results 11 lots sold for a total of \$66.25

The second meeting was canceled due to the rise in COVID-19 cases in the community and amongst our members. Be safe! Be well! And a wish for a speedy recovery to all!

** Henry Jehan's presentation on "Finding Hidden Images with USPS Stamp Decoder" has been rescheduled to the first meeting in August.

Event Calendar 2022

FSDA-Fall One Day September 10 Maitland

FLOREX 2022 December 2-3
Volusia County Fairgrounds—Deland

For more info: www.FloridaStampShows.com

New Member

Who will be the next to join the club?

Dinner Plans

There are plans to meet at 4:30pm at the Chuan Lu Garden at 1101 E. Colonial Drive. Located on the north side of Colonial Drive one block west of Mills Ave. There is plenty of parking behind the restaurant. Bring your appetite – and topics for discussion.

Quoted

"Don't sit down and wait for the opportunities to come. Get up and make them."

Madam C.J. Walker

Born on December 23, 1867 on a Louisiana plantation. Child of sharecroppers and transformed herself from an uneducated farm laborer into one of the 20th century's most successful, self-made women entrepreneurs. She is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the first female self-made millionaire in America.



The Editor's Box



Attention all past article submitters, budding authors and want-to-be-writers!

In an effort to reinvigorate CFSC members to submit articles for the newsletter, the CFSC Board has approved payments of club certificates for article submissions that get published in the CFSC newsletter. Articles should be substantive in nature and be one to two pages in length, with particular emphasis on cover stories. Limited time offer!

Submit articles to: Editor@CentralFloridaStampClub.org

Just like the cut corner below—no postage required to submit an article to the editor via email.

Talk about making it hard for stamp collectors—this envelope received a sending and receiving cancel without a single stamp on the envelope. Four days travel time from Trenton, NJ to Mercer, PA.



President's Message by Mike Schumacher

It's now like 30 months since the covid pandemic started and it was appearing that life was returning somewhat to what we knew pre pandemic. Yet, as I work on writing this month's newsletter, I find myself



12 days into the recovery process from COVID-19 to think that is after having the initial two shots and a booster. With the number of COVID-19 cases again on the rise and the number of club members with covid and/or recovering it just seemed like the prudent thing to cancel the July 21st meeting. Henry Jehan's presentation will be re-worked into the program schedule. Wishing everyone with covid a

full and speedy recovery and those who have not had it, may you continue to have good health. Be safe; be well!

Word is that Jim Archbold and Stephen Strobel are experiencing some health challenges and we all wish Jim and Stephen a swift and full recovery! Get well soon!



FLOREX 2022 plans continue to move forward. Cachet (100th Anniversary of Lincoln Memorial) and canceler designs are in the works. Dealers are being signed up and exhibitors are submitting their applications. Reminder to save the dates on your calendars. Set up day is Thursday, December 1st and the show dates are Friday and Saturday December 2nd and 3rd. Volusia County Fairgrounds, Tommy Lawrence Arena, Deland, FL. Additional information on website: florexstampshow.com

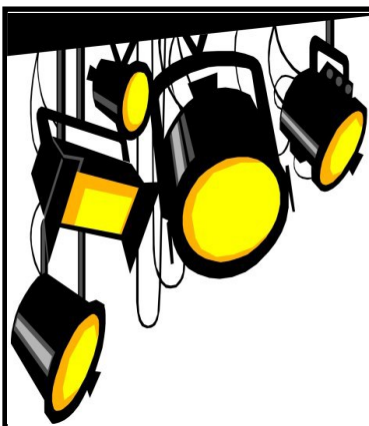
My exhibit results at **MN Stamp Expo** July 15-17: Iceland's Numeral Cancels (3 frames) received a Gold and The 1936 Swedish-Icelandic Vatnajokull Expedition (1 frame) received a Large Vermil. A very successful showing! Now the work will begin to revise and expand the Iceland's Numeral Cancel exhibit to a fourth frame with recently acquired new material. I certainly encourage members to consider learning to exhibit, as I believe it is a wonderful aspect of the hobby. You get to present and tell the story of what interests you.

Scott Cornwall,
Thanks for this Philatelic gem!



*You have
enemies? Good.
That means
you've stood up
for something,
sometime in
your life.*

Member Spotlight - Robert Fisher



Robert has been a member of CFSC since 2009. He has served on the Board and for years has done an outstanding job as the Exhibit Chair for FLOREX. Robert's contributions to the club are greatly appreciated. Robert is also a member of the American Philatelic Society; the German Philatelic Society; the UPNS and American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors. His collecting interests include: Germany, Carpatho-Ukraine, FLOREX and Displaced Persons Camps.

Robert, Thank you for your help and assistance with FLOREX and CFSC activities throughout the years!

Cover Story: Philatelic Organizations by Mike Schumacher

Throughout the world there are many philatelic organizations, Maybe almost as many as there are stamps to collect. This article will cover a (very) few of them.

The first logo depicted on the cover page is from the Royal Philatelic Society of London (RSPL). The RSPL is the oldest philatelic society in the world. It was founded April 10, 1869 and is headquartered in London, England. The first meeting was held at stamp dealer J.C. Wilsons place at 93 Great Russell Street. The use of the prefix “Royal” was granted by King Edward VII in November 1906. The Duke of York Prince George (later King George V) was an avid collector and served as honorary VP of the RSPL from 1893 to 1910. He had been the recipient of his father’s collection (King Edward VII). This collection is known as the Royal Philatelic Collection. The Royal Family continues to be a patron of the RSPL. The RSPL has over 2,200 members in numerous countries around the world. Amongst it’s mission objectives is “to promote, encourage, and contribute to the advancement of the science and practice of philately...to establish and maintain a library and collection of stamps, designs, proofs, essays and other articles of interest...of the Society”. The RSPL publishes “*The London Philatelist*”.



The second logo on the cover page is from the American Philatelic Society (APS). The APS is the largest philatelic society in the world. It was originally named the American Philatelic Association. It was established in New York on September 14, 1886. It’s first president was John K. Tiffany. Membership in the 1940s totaled over 4,000 including U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The APS’s first office was located at State College, Pennsylvania. By the mid-1990s APS’s staff and services had grown and needed to find a larger facility. In the early 2000s, the APS purchased and began renovating an old match factory in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. In June 2004, the American Philatelic Center was dedicated and houses the American Philatelic Research Library. The APS continues to publish a monthly issue of *The American Philatelist*, which is one of the oldest philatelic magazines in the world. The first issue was published in January 1887. The American Philatelic Center also provides a number of educational learning opportunities. Stamps can be purchased through their on-line stamp store. The APS also organizes the annual Great American Stamp Show. U.S. membership is \$45.00 annually.



The third logo on the front page belongs to the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada (RPSC). The RPSC is the premier national philatelic organization in Canada. It was formed in 1919 as the Winnipeg Stamp Society and changed it’s name in 1920 to the Canadian Philatelic Association and then changed it’s name again in 1923 to the Canadian Philatelic Society. In 1959 it received permission to add “Royal” to it’s name. The RSPC publishes a by monthly journal titled *The Canadian Philatelist*. The first issue was published in 1950. The RSPC has chapters throughout Canada.



The British North America Philatelic Society (BNAPS) is an affiliate of the RSPC. The BNAPS was founded in 1943 and is an international organization focused on the “collecting and study of the stamps, markings, and postal history of Canada and the pre-confederation colonies of British North America. BNAPS publishes a journal titled *BNATopics*.



Another affiliate of the RSPC is the Postal History Society of Canada (PHSC). It was originally founded in 1972 as the Postal History Society of Ontario and changed it’s name in 1977. PHSC’s mission is dedicated to the study of Canadian and early North American colonies postal history.

Cover Story Philatelic Organizations cont.

The fourth logo shown on the cover page is that of the Scandinavian Philatelic Society. The Society began as the Scandinavian Collectors Club. It was founded in the United Kingdom in 1952. Throughout it's sixty year history society members have met in the Library of the Swedish Church in Marylebone, London. It's mission is to promote the collection of Stamps, Postcards, and Postal History of the Scandinavian Countries. (Denmark, Faroe Islands, Finland, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Aland as well as Danish West Indies and the Norwegian territory of Spitsbergen)



(Colors of the Scandinavian country flags shown to the right.) >

The society also has an extensive library of Scandinavian Philatelic material for research purposes.

A similar organization in the United States is the Scandinavian Collectors Club (SCC). It's members are also dedicated to the collecting and studying the postage stamps, postcards and postal history of the Scandinavian countries. It began and was founded in Delaware in 1935, as the Finnish-American Stamp Club. It changed it's name in 1942 to the Scandinavian Collectors Club of New York. It's final name change came in 1960 when it started chapters around the country, when it adopted it's current name. The SCC has published its quarterly journal the *Posthorn* since 1943. The SCC's library is located at the Rocky Mountain Philatelic Library in Denver, Colorado.



The American Topical Association was founded in November 1949 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin by 17-year-old Jerome (Jerry) Husak in his bedroom. His idea was to get friends together to share topical collecting ideas. Within five months there were over 400 members. The ATA issued the first copy of its journal *Topical Times* later that year. The ATA held its first national convention in 1952. Since 2018, the ATA has partnered with the APS on sponsoring a national stamp show. In 2020 the American First Day Cover Society joined this partnership in helping to organize the Great American Stamp Show which is held at various locations around the country. The ATA's mission is to serve the World of Thematic Philately. Topical collectors focus on specific topics and themes represented on stamps. The ATA provides checklists for various topics and is involved in publishing books. Members are also active in exhibiting at stamp shows.

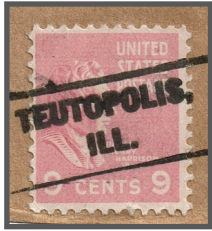


The American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors (AAPE) is a worldwide organization of stamp collectors who competitively exhibit at stamp shows. Their mission is to encourage participation and enjoyment of exhibiting while also pursuing the betterment of exhibiting, judging practices and standards. The organization was founded in 1986. It publishes a quarterly journal titled the *Philatelic Exhibitor*. AAPE works to update and maintain the manual on judging standards and procedures.

Aside from national philatelic societies there are many state level organizations like the Florida Postal History Society (FPHS). The FPHS was founded in 1978 by a group of collectors interested in studying the postal history of Florida. Interest waned due to lack of interest, meetings and a formal publication. However, the society restarted in 1991 and has published the *Florida Postal History Journal* since July 1993. FPHS holds their meetings at the Sarasota and FLOREX stamp shows.

Obviously this article can not cover all of the various philatelic societies and organizations that exist, but is intended to introduce club members to some of the organizations that can help to further ones interest in various collecting areas. **Many of our club members belong to other philatelic organizations and I encourage them to do a write up about their favorite organizations that can be used in future newsletters to enlighten other club members about these groups.**

Where are these places? by Mike Schumacher



Teutopolis, Ill. Is located in south eastern Illinois. Teutopolis means “City of the Teutons” (Germans). It is located on the Cumberland Trail, now known as U.S. Route 40.

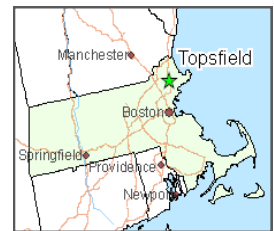


A thousand acres of land was claimed for homestead purpose by John F. Waschefort in July 1839. The town site was surveyed and platted by William J. Hankins. The first school house was opened in 1841. Clemens Uptmor was the first postmaster of Teutopolis when the first post office opened in 1842. In 1846 the Indianapolis-St. Louis stage coach line had a change station at Jacob Fulle’s tavern and stable. Teutopolis was also the site of the “Dutchtown War”. Rumors were circulating in 1867 that the Dutchtown Catholics were preparing for a war to exterminate the Protestants in the area and were bringing a cannon to the area. Once spies confirmed the presence of the cannon a guard company was formed to repel the invasion. However, when the suspected cannon was determined to be pipes for the new church organ the troops were disbanded. (If all wars could be so short!) The village Hall was built in 1888 and served as the Fire Station; community meetings; a school room and for showing movies. In 1898, the Teutopolis Press was started. In 1902, the telephone system and service was built by village President and resident Physician Dr. F.N. Hoffman. The first automobile arrived in 1909, owned of course by Dr. Hoffman. In 1916 a government agent was stationed there to seek out pro-German plotters. And the history of Teutopolis carries on from there to present day with a current population of about 1,600 people.

Topsfield, Mass. Is located just north of Boston.



The area was first inhabited by the Agawam Indians, led by Chief Masconomet. European explorers brought smallpox to the area and decimated the Indian people. In 1633, John Winthrop the Younger and a group of settlers took up residence in the area. They called it New Meadows. In 1648 it was renamed Topsfield (after Toppesfield, England). One of the



first settlers was Robert Smith. Five generations of the family would live there through the years. Joseph Smith Sr. was born there in 1771 and would later go on to found the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The Reverend Joseph Capen was hired by the village to lead the Congregational Church in 1684. The Capen House is a National Historical Landmark. In 1692, like other villages in the area - the Salem witch trials impacted Topsfield as well. A number of local women were accused of being witches and were hanged. In later years, many men from Topsfield served in the American Revolution and the Civil War. Over the years the area developed from a farming and shoe manufacturing community to one of many large estates. Current population about 6,600.



Owenton, KY. Is located in northern Kentucky and was founded in 1822 and incorporated in 1828. It is the county seat of Owen County, which was named after Col. Abraham Owen who died in the battle of Tippecanoe serving as an aide-de-camp to William Henry Harrison. Owenton saw limited growth in the 19th century as no railroad was built to connect it. The town’s buildings and architecture remains pretty much unchanged. Current population is about 1,600.



Other notable residents who hail from Owenton include:

World War II flying ace Lt. General Gerald W. Johnson (USAF);
Olympic gold medalist and U.S. Navy vice admiral Willis A. Lee Jr.
(He won seven medals {5 gold} in the 1920s Olympics for shooting);
Mormon pioneer and second mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah, Abraham Smoot
and Major League relief pitcher for the New York Yankees Dale Roberts.



CASE OF US #500



Hello once again – today I want to take a closer look at US #500 or the Type 1A. Type 1A is a very misunderstood variety by most collectors as it is a bit difficult to properly identify if you have never seen one before. There are a few very distinct differences between type 1 and 1A. Most focus on the toga rope, which has a solid top line. This is true, but the circle around the button is quite distinct and very strong. This is where I focus first. Then there is a second place to look which is always 100% positive ID which I will discuss later.

But, first let's talk about how this variety was made. It was the result of an experiment on a master die. Type I master dies were beginning to wear out, so another die was produced by taking a particularly strong impression of a Type I with 10 subjects with increased pressure. A new transfer roll was then created. The result produced a notable difference. The increased pressure with the experimental roll made the engraved lines of the designs appear deeper and wider, as if they had been re-cut. Washington's toga button in particular appears much more defined. Overall detail is also notably clearer than on Type I stamps.

This experimental transfer roll was only used on 2 plates. Plate number 10208 and 10209. Plate number 10208 all 400 subjects are type 1A #500's, Plate number 10209 is mixed, mostly type 1A #500's but there are #499's on that sheet.



Let's talk about the positive ID that I eluded to earlier. A #499 has only line of shading on two parts of the ribbon. #500 has one or two extra lines of shading! 7 positions have 2 and 3 positions have 1. It is the positive ID. The transfer roll had 10 positions on it – each of the 10 positions creates a unique shape to the extra shading lines. See the chart above. Arrows point to the extra shading lines. This allows you to collect each of the 10 varieties of the #500! Varieties within a variety – yes I know I am a nerd. The stamp pictured is a certified copy of #500 and appears to me to be position J. No extra line in left ribbon and a partial low extra line of shading on the right (that appears partly connected to ribbon).

One last note about color. The catalogs and much reference material states that the shade for this is a deep carmine rose. Most examples are this very distinct bright shade. But if the stamp has the extra lines of shading in the ribbon it **MUST** be #500. Do not let color fool you, look at the markers!

Happy Hunting! Scott

The Central Florida Stamp Club is a 75+ year old organization governed by a Board of Directors elected by the general membership every two years and dedicated to the enjoyment of the hobby of stamp collecting.

- Membership is a reasonable \$25 per year, \$6 for youth.
- Meetings are twice a month on the first and third Thursdays.
- The Membership of the CFSC includes many diverse interests that cover the range from A-Z.
- The meeting is centrally located to downtown Orlando and can be easily accessed from SR 50 (Colonial Drive) and I/4.
- The Marks Street Senior Center has been our host for more than 25 years and provides a pleasant meeting room with easy access and plenty of free parking.
- The informal part of the meeting is prior to 6:00pm. The business side of things will be brief. Cried auction and/or presentation to start at 6:10 until 7:10 Followed by auction wrap up and informal discussions. We must be out of the building by 8:00 without exception.
- The Membership of the CFSC participates as the host and sponsor of the one day shows in January/February, April & June. In addition, we are the resident hosting club for FLOREX which is held in the Central Florida area.
- The CFSC maintains a website: CentralFloridaStampClub.org
- Benefits of membership include; bi-monthly newsletter, access to loaner equipment & catalogs, participation in door prize drawings, the right to bid in cried/silent auctions — and much more.
- As of 06.2022

Central Florida Stamp Club



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