# The Philatelic Missive

April 2023

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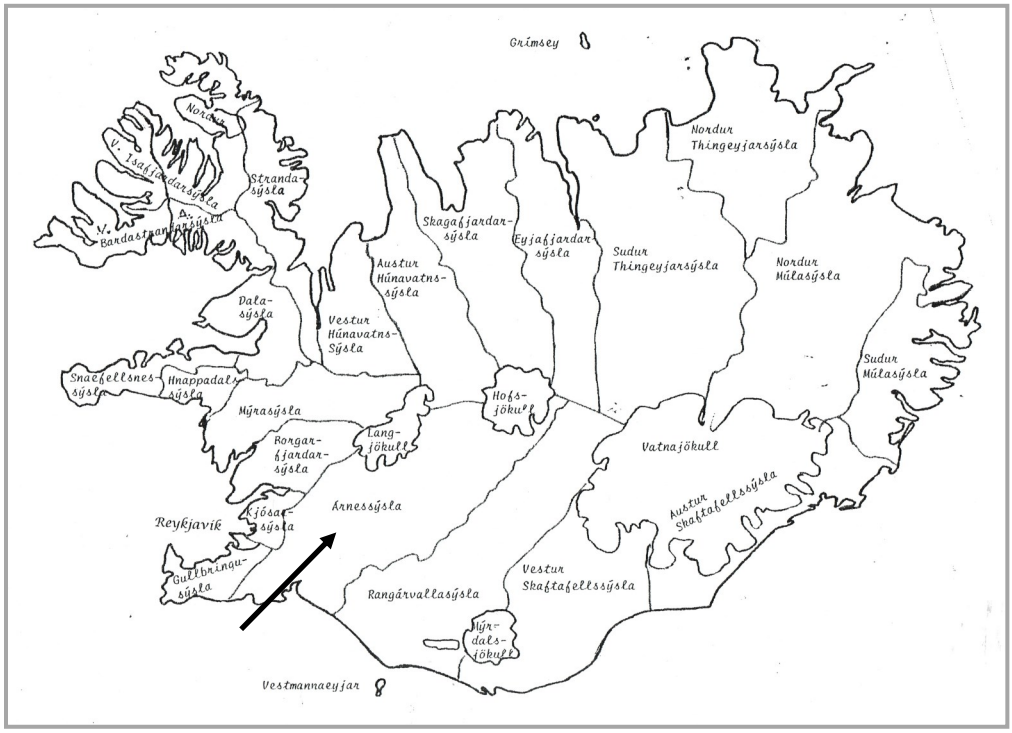
## The Cover Story

### An Introduction to Iceland's Numeral Cancels

Map of Iceland's 26 Postal Districts

Figure 1




Iceland's "Crown & Posthorn cancels

Figure 2

**Upcoming Schedule—April and May**

**** April Pre-meeting session April 6th CFSC starting at 2:00 pm Second pre-meeting session: CFSC hosting German Philatelic Society meeting—April 20th 2:00pm. to 4:00pm all are welcome. CFSC members can even come during that time and work on their own philatelic interests.**

**April** (1st meeting) “”Cried Auction”
**April** (2nd meeting) Presentation on **“Computer Generated Postage Part 2”** by Newt Kulp. Silent auction to follow.
**May** (1st meeting) “Member Show and Tell” Let Mike Smith know you want to be on the list. Silent Auction to follow.
**May** (2nd meeting) Presentation “**Iceland Color Proofs of Stamps from the 70’s.”** by Mike Schumacher; followed by a silent auction.

**March Meetings Recap**

**March** (1st meeting) Cried Auction was conducted—29 lots sold with total sales $238.10. Three people met for dinner; 5 people attended the pre-meeting and 32 people attended the meeting. Bill Johnston won the $10 door prize, John Bailey won the coupon for the Maitland Stamp Show and Josh Furman received a $10 certificate for his newsletter cover story.

**March** (2nd meeting) The German Philatelic Society met and had a presentation prior to the CFSC meeting. 10 CFSC members met for dinner and 30 individuals attended the meeting where Robert Fisher did a presentation on the Polish Second Corp during WW I which was followed by a silent auction. Daniel Wagenknecht won the 1st quarter birthday celebration $10 certificate and John Catiller won the $10 door prize. 22 lots sold in the auction with total sales of $496.50.

## Event Calendar 2023

**CFSC Annual Picnic - April 2, 2023**
**Maitland Park**

**Maitland one-day stamp shows:**

Apr. 1st - CFSC Spring show
June 3rd - FSDA Summer show
Sept. 9th - FSDA Autumn show

**FLOREX 2023 December 1-2, 2023**
Volusia County Fairgrounds—Deland
For more info: www.FloridaStampShows.com

**Great American Stamp Show**
APS, ATA & AFDCS sponsors
August 10-13, Cleveland, Ohio
More info: https//stamps.org

## Newest Members

**Welcome to CFSC’s newest member:**
**# 763 Donald Bourassa -**
**# 764 Michael Goldberg -**
Who will be member number 765?

Donald Bourassa is an APS member, his collecting interests include Canada, BNA, Queen Victoria and Chile. He exhibited at FLOREX 2022.

Michael Goldberg is an APS member and he and his wife, Alice operate Wilton Stamps Company and they have had a table at the recent Maitland and West Volusia Stamp Club shows.

Welcome to our newest members!!!

## 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.

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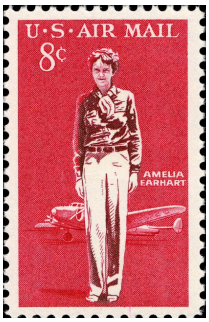



“ The most difficult thing is the decision to act, the rest is merely tenacity.”

*Amelia Earhart*

Amelia Earhart (1897-1937) perhaps the most famous female American pilot in history. Solo flights across the Atlantic Ocean and the North American continent. Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross from Congress, and served as a nurse during World War I. She was an inspiration to many. The world mourned her loss when she mysteriously disappeared during her attempt in 1937 to fly around the world.

## The Editor’s Box

Submit articles to: **Editor@CentralFloridaStampClub.org**

Hopefully these short writeups will inspire others to write about something interesting from their collection.

An interesting logo that gets your attention! This one shows the logo of “The Collar Society” from 1933. The cover was sent on December 30, 1938. “The Collar Society” is a club for members of the Icelandic Business School.

The cover is franked with a pair of *Matthias Jochumsson* 7aur stamps that were issued November 11, 1935. It is postmarked with a wavey line Reykjavik machine cancel. The “opnlst kl. 24 ó gamláradag.” indicates that it is: “to be opened on the stroke of midnight on New Year’s Eve”.

# President's Message by Mike Schumacher

Greetings CFSC Members:

A spring welcome to everyone. Looking forward to seeing folks at the upcoming **Maitland Stamp show on Saturday, April 1st** (and that's no fooling) as well as the -

**CFSC - 8th Annual Spring Picnic April 2, 2023! 2:00pm to 6:00pm**

**Maitland Community Park - 1400 Mayo Ave. Maitland, FL 32751**

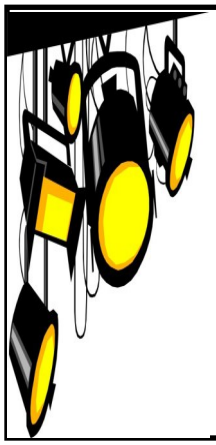
**Burgers; Hot Dogs; buns; water; & paper goods will be provided.**
**Bring a dish to share. See you all there!**

Spring has arrived and April Fools Day is upon us—a day devoted to deception and pranks—playing jokes on unsuspecting family and friends—but a day without a postage stamp to represent it. What would a stamp look like dedicated to April Fools Day? What are the origins of April Fool's Day? According to the Museum of Hoaxes (based in San Diego, CA) the origins of April Fools Day appears to have started centuries ago. One view is that it began in the 16th century by the French when they changed the start of their calendar from March to January 1. The staunch supporters of the old way were mocked for their stodginess and were the butt of pranks for their unwillingness to accept progress. Another theory suggests its origin comes from the ancient Roman celebration of the "Hilaria" festival to celebrate the spring equinox and the goddess Cybele. Those are possibilities, but not definitive. An article by the Library of Congress indicates the first official reference to April Fools Day is found in a 1561 poem by the Flemish poet Eduard De Dene, in which he writes about sending his servant on a variety of unnecessary tasks (which leads to the origin of the term "fools errands"). The tradition of pulling pranks on others takes place in many countries around the world. But yet no country has issued a postage stamp to commemorate the occasion. So here is the challenge to CFSC members—create a postage stamp for April Fools Day. Submit your entry to me by April 15th and a special prize will be presented at the second meeting in April for the most popular entry. Let's have some fun and see what ideas CFSC members can come up with for an April Fools Day stamp.

With the arrival of spring, I am looking forward to a new year of Philatelic adventures. Besides already starting to work on plans for FLOREX 2023 (had a group of five CFSC members to my house on Saturday, March 18th for a lunch and discussion of FLOREX 2023). Feel free to get involved (**simply let me know that you are interested** and you are welcome to join the discussion group). Plans are to have a couple of more meetings this summer. ***Help and volunteers needed, now in preparation for the show and during FLOREX!***

I am also looking forward to attending NORDIA 2023 in Iceland—June 2-4 and have two of my exhibits and my book entered. It will be the fourth time that I have attended and exhibited at a NORDIA stamp Expo (twice previously in Iceland and once in Norway). The Scandinavian Collectors Club has 7 exhibits (28 frames) entered and one Literature entry. About 700 frames of exhibits will be on display! I will be spending time with philatelic friends from around the world. I also have an exhibit entered at Westpex (April); and two exhibits entered at both MN Stamp Expo (July) and the Great American Stamp Show in Cleveland, Ohio (August).

I hope your 2023 Philatelic year is also full of adventure and discovery!



## Member Spotlight - Josh Furman

**Josh Furman** has been a CFSC member since 1995. He has contributed in many ways over the years to the CFSC and Philately. He has served on the CFSC Board and assisted at numerous FLOREX and Maitland Stamp shows over the years. He has authored a book titled: *"Precanceled Postal Cards 1874-1961"* and numerous articles in the CFSC Philatelic Missive. He is also a member of the APS, UPSS and PSS. His pleasant and cheerful disposition adds considerably to the general and welcoming atmosphere of the CFSC meetings and stamp shows. His wealth of philatelic knowledge and experience has helped to guide and benefit many of the folks who have been part of the CFSC over the years. It was his guidance that lead me to a publisher for my book. He looks out for the best interest of the club and it's members. Thanks, Josh for the years of contributions to CFSC, it's members and philately!

# Cover Story: An Introduction to Iceland's Numeral Cancels

**By Mike Schumacher**

**Background Information:**

The Icelandic Postal Administration created and issued its first stamps in 1873.
The main post office was located in Reykjavik. The postal system was divided into 26 districts; (figure 1 on the cover) each with its own supervising Post Office. Throughout the system there were two categories of offices—**"Postafgreidsla"** (Post Office) and **"Brefhiriding"** (Receiving Offices) (BH). Post Offices provided a full range of services and had a cancelling device with the location name. Receiving Offices Provided limited mail collection services; initially did not have a cancelling device; were typically managed by a trusted local resident (farmer, shopkeeper, priest) and often named for the farm, church or village where the manager lived. In 1893, the Icelandic Postal Administration decided that the Brefhiridings should have a canceling device, thus the creation of "Crown and Posthorn" cancelling devices. (figure 2 on front cover) The devices were made of rubber and contained the name of the Brefhiriding (but they did not prove to be very durable or practical). The rubber would deteriorate and when a Brefhiriding moved to a new location the canceller would also move, but now contained the wrong location name.

Thus in 1903, the Icelandic Postal Administration created the Numeral Cancels, also known as "**NICs**" (number-in-circle cancels). These devices were made out of metal and proved to be far more durable and could be moved to various locations as needed when a Brefhiriding relocated. (Examples: figure 3)

Figure 3

A total of 300 numbers were used, on a total of 310 cancellers (some were damaged or lost and had to be replaced) and used at a total of 538 locations—487 farms, 17 boats or ships, 31 villages and 6 islands. A number of the cancellers moved to various locations over time due to such things as people moved away from the farm or the Brefhiriding was upgraded to a Post Office. Only 63 of the NICs remained at their initial assigned location throughout the duration of their usage.

The NICs were primarily used between 1903 and 1930, with some used until the 1960's. The first 173 NICs were put into service in 1903. They were assigned to the District supervising Post Offices in the following order: (figure 4) NIC numbers 174 through 300 were put into use as needed at new location or to replace lost or damaged devices.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hraungerdi | (1-12) | Oddi | (13-21) | Kirkjubaejarklauster | (22-25) |
| Borgir | (26-28) | Egilsstadir | (29-38) | Eskifjordur | (39-43) |
| Seydisfjordur | (44-46) | Vopnafjordur | (47) | Grenjadarstadur | (48-58) |
| Akureyri | (59-73) | Vidimyri | (74-85) | Saudarkrokur | (86) |
| Blonduos | (87-92) | Stadur [Hrutafjordur] | (93-106) | Isafjordur | (107-122) |
| Pingeyri | (123-124) | Baer | (125-133) | Hjardarholt | (134-139) |
| Stykkisholmur | (140-147) | Nordtunga | (148-153) | Reykjavik | (154-173) |

NIC's were assigned to BH's in alphabetical order within the postal district.

Figure 4

Distribution and assignment of the NICs started in the Arnessysla Postal District (indicated in figure 1 on the cover with an arrow) and followed a geographical progression counter-clockwise around Iceland ending up in Reykjavik.

# Cover Story: An Introduction to Iceland's Numeral Cancels Cont.

There are four types of NICs:

1, **N1a** - Numbers 1—200
22mm in diameter and were produced in Great Britain

2. **N1b** - Number 39 18.1mm (4 known) and 20mm (3 known) in diameter (believed to be fakes)

3. **N1c** - Numbers 201-210 plus replacement numbers 32, 39, 145 & 180
22mm in diameter produced in Denmark

4. **N2** - Numbers 211-300 plus replacement numbers 82, 117, 144 & 178
18mm in diameter produced in Denmark

N1a type N2 type

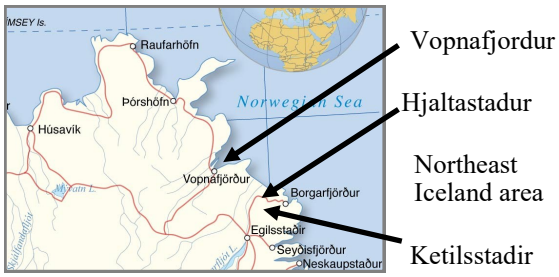
closed 4 open 4

For the Philatelist interested in completing a collection of the NICs, there are a number of significant challenges. These challenges include: a number of Brefhiridings were located in very remote locations around Iceland where few people lived, very little mail was sent to and from, and delivery may have only occurred a few times a year and some NICs were only used for a short period of time; examples of some NICs are extremely rare on stamps and even rarer known on cover. There are no known examples of some NICs on cover and many NICs on stamps have less than ten known examples. One example of this is NIC # 76—Goodalir farm – not known on cover and only nine examples known on stamps. (figure 5) This example is on the 1937 King Christian X Silver Jubilee issue stamp that was only sold between May 14, 1937 and December 31, 1937 and only valid for usage until April 30, 1938.

Figure 5

Figure 6

**NIC 177** on local postcard from 1912 with Vopnafjordur receiving cancel. (figure 6) NIC 177 was used at Hjaltastadur (a church) only known on seven domestic covers,
Vopnafjordur—small fishing village (where my great grandparents were from)




**NIC # 61** Flatey - an island off the north central Iceland (below) NIC # 61 known on only three covers

**NIC # 299** Ketilsstadir - a church in northeast Iceland (below) NIC # 299 known on only 4 covers

That is a brief summary introduction to this interesting period in Icelandic Postal History.

Resource: *Icelandic Numeral Cancels (Vols. 1 & 2) 2nd edition 2013* by Brynjolfur Sigurjonsson

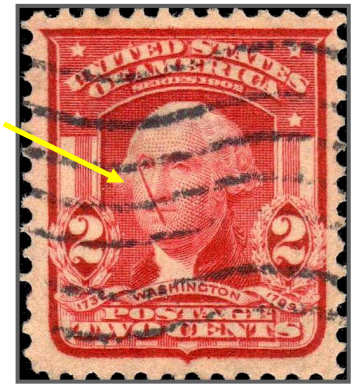
T H E V A R I E T Y H U N T E R Scott Martz

## Case #319: George Washington Gashed

About 8 years ago I purchased a 2 shoebox accumulation of earlier US stamps all sorted into glassines, that I intended to hunt for Washington Franklin varieties from a local country auction in NY. After a very disappointing look though the Washington Franklin's, I turned to the earlier stuff looking for grills and cancels. Still nothing. Then I turned to the 8 envelopes of the #319. Because this variety is shown in the Scott catalog, I said, let's look for it. Low and behold I found one in envelope 7. Funny enough I scared my wife when I screamed YES, got one. I was super excited as it is quite rare.

This repeating plate error is due to a deep scratch on the plate. Even more interesting this variety has a curiosity associated with it. The gash appearance can appear in 2 different ways! It is theorized that if the plate operator wiped the plate in one direction the gash appears as seen on the picture. If it is wiped in the opposite way it actually appears as 2 lines. I cannot find an image, but it appears to be more scarce than the single line. I believe the image is of my original stamp, which I ended up selling to a specialist several years ago. This variety is unpriced in Scott, only denoted with a dash, which indicates they did not know what to price it, or had no data, as there were no auction results. After discussions with the specialist I sold it to, he felt it had a value of about $600-$800, and I sold it to him for $300 if my memory serves. I had only paid $25 for the auction lot. So I made out well, he made out well, and was able to get a few things I needed for my primary classic US collection as a result.
There are so many interesting things out there to find.

"# 319 Gash on face"




Happy Hunting! Scott

## Case #634: Washington's Mysterious Long Ear

Last December I stumbled across this very interesting piece at the FLOREX Stamp Show. US Scott #634 with the "Long Ear Recut". It is a listed variety in the Scott Specialized catalogue, but it is actually very badly photographed/ illustrated.

The example I have is in the center of a block of 9 stamps – which most of the original examples were collected this way. The normal stamp is on the Left and the long ear is on the right. Note the hard line cut through the center of the ear – making it look like the Greek letter Phi.

This is a fairly scarce variety – but they are available as they were found shortly after production. They are from Plate 20342 UR position 34. So if you find an upper right pane of 634 with plate # 20342 you have this variety.
It is unknown why the ear was recut – but most likely the engraver saw something during plate production that was wrong and tried correcting it. He did a good enough job to use the plate, but left an interesting variety for us collectors.

This variety actually carries a hefty price tag in the $200+ range – but can often be had for less. But make sure it is properly identified as I have seen many incorrectly identified for sale.
Last month I also obtained an excellent group of US errors, and varieties as part of a collection Robert Taylor recently acquired. Thanks Robert!!! Over the next 6 months I will highlight several of those, including some excellent color shifts, missing colors, imperforate between, and more, so stay tuned.

# The Philatelic Missive - Have You Read?

CFSC members have joined the club at various times over the past decades. The Philatelic Missive has long been a tradition of the club. The wealth of philatelic information contained in the pages of it, over the years is quite impressive! Those who have joined in more recent years may want to take some time and look at back issues on the Central Florida Stamp Club website and see what they have missed. There are some pretty interesting articles and a number of club members have contributed a wealth of information. What follows is a list of some of those articles, who wrote them and what issue they can be found in. Enjoy checking out the articles, and THANKS to the folks who have so generously given of their time and information to share their knowledge with the philatelic community over the years! This list is barely a tip of the Iceberg of interesting philatelic knowledge to be enjoyed. Thanks to all of he authors!

There are many more articles and authors who have contributed to this treasure chest of information.

| Article | Author | Issue |
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| German Occupation of British Channel Islands Part 1—Guernsey | Robert Fisher | 02/13 Insert A |
| A CFSC Retrospective…. | Michael Rogers | 02/13 Insert B |
| Children Learn Early From Stamps | Michael Rogers | 02/14 Insert A |
| Before Alan Sheppard—"Monkeys, Mice & a Chimp" | Phil Fettig | 03/13 Insert A |
| An Orange County D.P.O. | A. Stephen Patrick | 03/12 Insert A |
| The American Legion & Aviation Development in the 1920s-1930s | Phil Fettig | 04/14 Insert A |
| The Mystery of the Pirate Cancel AARRRRH) | Josh Furman | 07/12 Insert A |
| United States Missile Mail | Josh Furman | 07/14 Insert A |
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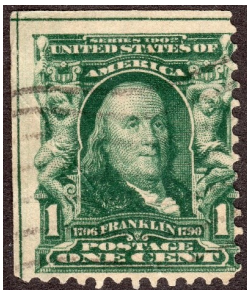
# Stupid eBay, #5 & #6 Out of This World – For Sure!

By Francis Ferguson

Buckle up – here we go down the rabbit hole of the weird.

Description: "Rare Stamps US George Washington 2c Red Used Colorado Springs 1920 Across Face". Listed at $5,000. Offered for $3,888 for 48 hours. Unsold.

You might notice that there is absolutely no claim as to what specific stamp this is. Yes, it does have a nice circular date cancel, but the value is at most maybe $5 to someone who collects dated stamps – that is a far cry from $5,000!

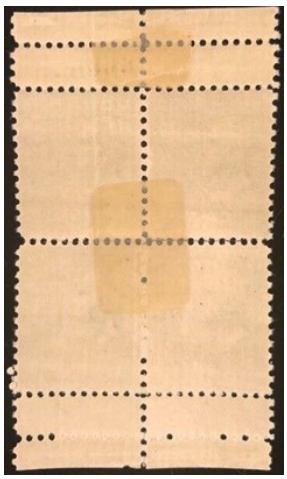



Description: "US # 300 (1902) 1c - EFO: Guide Line Cross with 4 Corner. 1/400 Scarce!!". Listed at $199.95, with free shipping.

This listing has been active for at least 10 months with no takers. The seller goes into great detail to explain how the guidelines appear and even includes a diagram. All of the verbiage is basically correct. The seller does manage to ignore the fact that there were 823 plates used to produce this particular stamp which resulted in countless millions of impressions – thus being a very common work-horse stamp of the era. (There are no records of the total production, however it easily could have reached 1 billion plus.) It is not even worth ten cents in my opinion.

Description: "US SCN 4806d (2013) $2(x6) MNH- S98 w/PSE Cert-Un- INVERTED CENTER - Rare/Scarce 100 sheets were printed. Only 32 found. Rare Scarce". Priced at $6,000,000. Offered with free economy shipping.

The listing has been active for at least three years. The seller goes into a great deal of wording to attempt to justify the price. The catalog price is $70,000 as noted in Scott's 2023. This list ing is at best outrageous and more accurately a gross misguided attempt to cash in big on something that is not valued that high! As of early December of 2022, 43 copies have been registered. What do you think?



Lot description "U.S: MINT #804 BLK/4 W/FULL GUTTER TOP & BOTTOM, HINGE REINFORCED GUM". Offered for $45 with free shipping. Further information provided in the listing; "AS SEEN IN THE PHOTO, 2 PAIRS FROM DIFFERENT SHEETS PUT TOGETHER TO MAKE AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT ITEM."

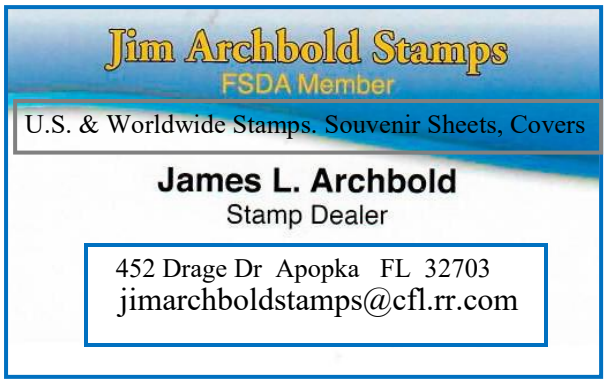
There is a 14-day return policy with the buyer paying return postage. This charming little nugget has made another appearance on a popu lar online website. The first time was about a year ago. If memory is correct the seller listed the item twice and then stopped. Now it is back to pollute the philatelic ecosystem.

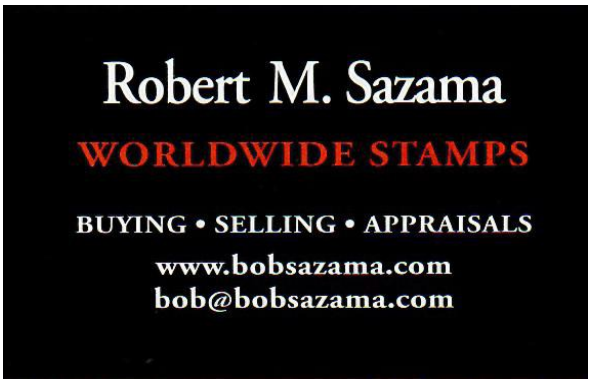
Is this even possible? The short answer is no. There is absolutely no way this item was ever created in the production process used during the Prexy Era. It is impossible to have two gutters separated by two stamps; the minimum distances between gutters for the Prexy issues are 10 stamps in the horizontal or vertical direction. This item is misguided attempt to make something that looks real. To a novice it might pass the smell test, but to anyone that has even a modicum of knowledge it fails spectacularly. The simple fact is if this piece ever was included in an exhibit, it would be laughed at. No serious exhibitor (regardless of the sellers' comments) would touch this – even as a joke.

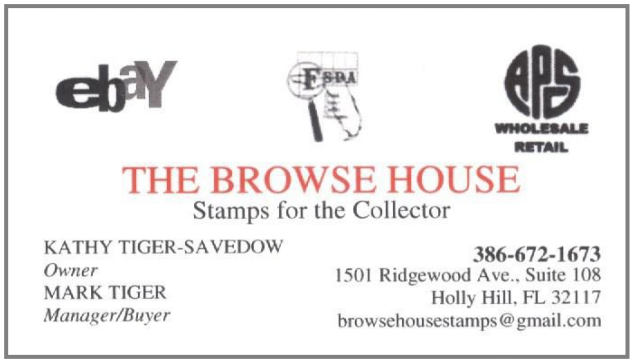
This does beg the question – "Why are things like this allowed?" It is clearly an attempt to fool a person with little knowledge of the production process.

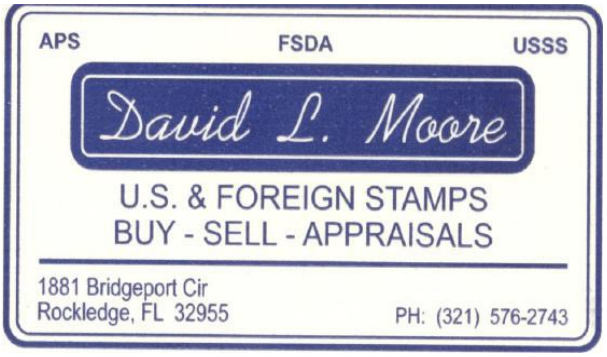
# CFSC Members - Stamp Dealers

Amongst the ranks of the Central Florida Stamp Club are a number of Stamp Dealers who we appreciate immensely for the endless hours and work that they put in to keeping their stock up-to-date and filled with the gems we are looking for to fill those holes in our albums and exhibits. Thank you to our stamp dealer members! They include:



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**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 6:15 until 7:15 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 February, April, June & September. 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; monthly newsletter, access to loaner equipment & catalogs, participation in door prize drawings, the right to submit and bid in cried/silent auctions — and much more.
- As of 01.2023

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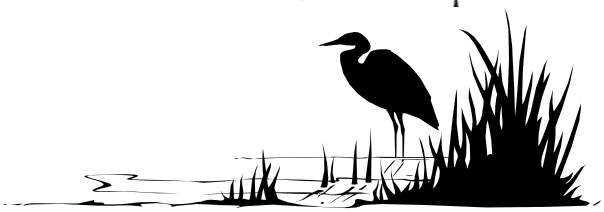

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