

# Wichita Stamp Club Newsletter



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Adopt a Horse Month  
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In remembrance of **Neal Danielson** for his many contributions  
to the Wichita Stamp Club and its Newsletter

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The Wichita Stamp Club Newsletter has won numerous awards from the American Philatelic Society as a publication of a local society. This is your Newsletter. Support it by submitting an article; words of wisdom; facts about a stamp or cover; an adlet or whatever you think might be of interest to other club members. The opinions expressed in the Newsletter are of the writer and not those of the officers or membership. WSC is a charter member of the American Philatelic Society and is also a member of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society and the American Topical Association. Meetings are held at the Cessna Activity Cntr, 2744 Geo. Washington Blvd. Meetings begin at 5:30 pm and programs follow. Visitors are always welcome. The Wichita Stamp Club welcomes new members. Annual dues are \$10.00 for individuals and \$15.00 for families.

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**Fellow members**, I hope this newsletter finds you well and that you have been finding interesting new items for your collection. Upcoming club events include the 2<sup>nd</sup> club auction of the year, which is to be held on April 20<sup>th</sup>. I would like to thank those members who have volunteered to give programs. We currently only have one vacancy in the schedule for the rest of this year. If you are interested, please contact **Mike Ciskowski**. We are in the process of updating the club roster for the year. If you have not yet paid this year's dues, please send them to **Bob Haines** at your earliest convenience. If you have any questions, please contact **Bob**. Stay safe and healthy. I hope to see you soon. **Bob Cairns** President

**Door Prizes for March 16<sup>th</sup>**: **John Findling** won the \$2.50 stamp purchase certificate; **Jane Hulsey** won Norfolk Island 144-47 MNH and **Ralph Lott** won Sweden 1015-20a booklet. Both of these lots were donated by **Lou Forster**, Also, **Paul Detherage** won Switzerland B175-77 MNH, and **Jim Ray** won Vatican City 110-121 MH. Both of these lots were donated by **Bob Cairns**.

### **Club Meetings and Programs**

April 6: "Hints & Tips to Make Life Easier for the Stamp Collector". A club participation of sharing ideas and tips with others. **Mike Ciskowski** will lead the program by showing how he put new life in a 50+year old heavily worn album.

April 20: Second Club Auction

May 4 "Trucial States Stamps", by **Lou Forster**

May 18 "My Accumulations", by **John Findling**

June 1 Third Club Auction

June 15 Summer Social

July 6 Slania, Father of Modern Stamp Design by **Jeff Lough**

July 20 "Hawaii; The Stamps, The Postal History, and How the Islands were Formed"  
by **Lou Forster**

Aug 17 Prepare for Wichita Stamp Club Show

Sept 7 Show and Tell from Wichita Show

Sept 21 "Canal Zone", by **Daniel Trabke**

Oct 5 Fourth Club Auction

Nov 2 "Postal Stationery Collecting", by **Bernd Frazier**

Dec 7 Winter Social and Election of Officers

**All Club functions occur at the Cessna Activity Center and begin at 5:30.**

***The June, 2022 edition will be the last issue of the Wichita Stamp Club Newsletter edited and published by the current editor and publisher. Those who would continue the tradition are asked to correspond with our President, Bob Cairns. I will be happy to discuss any logistical and content related issues. Thank you. Jeff Lough***

Cessna Show director **Ralph Lott** reports that the Show was a success with 11 stamp dealers and 16 dealers offering coins with stamp collectors being served by 14 tables. The dealers were busy both days. The Wichita Stamp Club had a table and the Youth Booth was especially busy on Saturday. Concessions were served by a food truck serving up BBQ.

## UPCOMING REGIONAL STAMP EVENTS

Louis Forster

2022

**April 16**

### **Salina Coin & Stamp Show**

VFW Building 1108 West Crawford

Salina, Kansas

Saturday only: 9 am – 4 pm

**June 17-18**

### **KNA Coin and Stamp Show**

Cessna Activity Center 2744 George Washington Blvd

Wichita, Kansas

Friday & Saturday – times will be added later

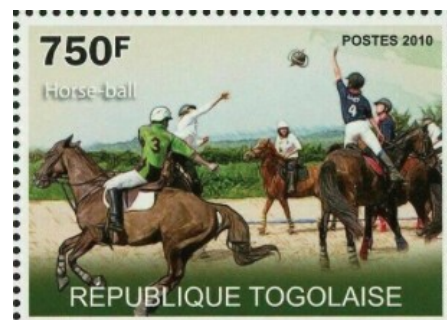
## *Christmas Seals from the Faroe Islands* by Jeff Lough

The first Christmas seals were created in 1904 through the efforts of Elinar Holboll, a Danish postal clerk. The funds derived from that early effort helped provide for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium in Denmark in 1911. The effort had the strong support of the Danish government and royal family. It is appropriate that the three 1922 – 1924 cinderellas pictured below have a relationship with Denmark. They were issued by the Christmas seal authorities of the Faroe Islands. The Faroe Islands are a North Atlantic archipelago northwest of Scotland that is a constituent country of the Kingdom of Denmark. The Faroes have had an ongoing relationship with Denmark in one way or another since 1035. The 1921 seal to the left depicts a child offering a cup of liquid sustenance to a passerby. The other two labels show a couple forms of sea travel that have played a role in Faroes' history, a viking ship and a large 4-mast trade ship.



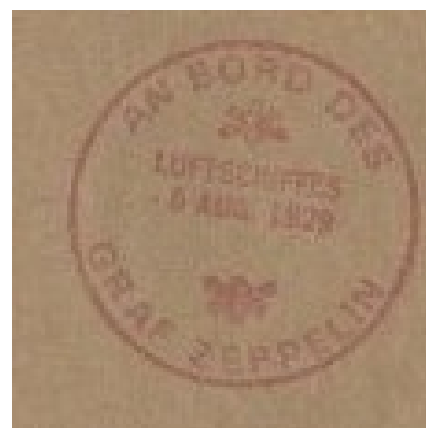
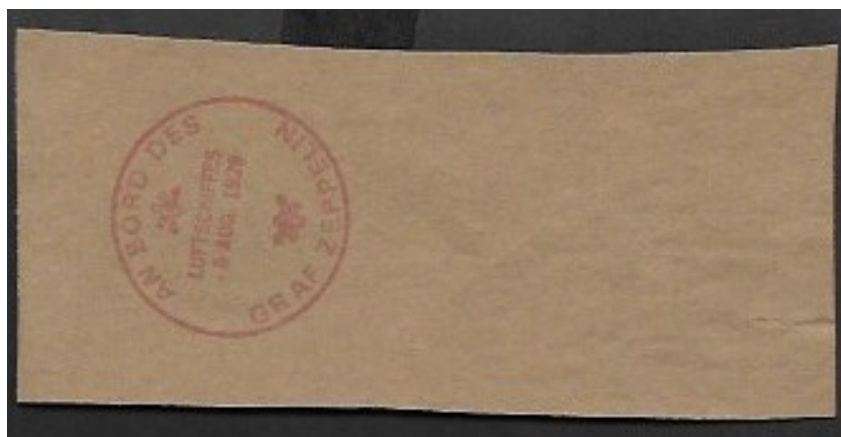
## Adopt A Horse Month (4/26 - 5/31)

This month's topical/ thematic interest involves the Adopt a Horse Month which overlaps with May. The nice Japanese stamp in the upper right corner of the front page is one example. Others are provided below. Can you figure out from which countries they were issued?



## A 1929 Zeppelin Flight Newspaper Wrapper

Most stamp collecting folks have at least a passing interest in the Zeppelins and their flights. The illustration below shows part of a newspaper wrapper with a post mark indicating that the piece was carried above the Graf Zeppelin on August 5, 1929.



# F A R L I N N ' s L I L L E

by Jeff Lough

Linn County is in eastern Kansas south of the Kansas City region. **Farlinville** is a current location in that county and its former post office provides an opportunity to see a nice progression of postmarks throughout its history and another chance to show some of the coolest of maps. Most of the wealthy collectors who win awards at regional and national stamp shows neglect maps as part of their exhibits but they are helpful when tracing routes that covers traveled and also help describe the history of the locations and sometimes help with understanding the specific contents and addressees of the envelopes. Of course those “high-powered” collectors and the lords who govern the stamp exhibition community sometimes find such information not in good form. Unlike hobbies like golf or woodworking stamp collectors don't have to follow others' rules. For maybe the last time WSC Newsletter readers will get to see a Galbraith map (Figure 1). As had been indicated before these often humorous renditions had been designed by a late 19<sup>th</sup> century Chicago railroad post office (RPO) clerk to help his colleagues learn the routes, enabling the rapid placement of mail in mail slots in the RPO car as it was speeding from one post office to the next. That item, to the left below, shows the general location of Farlinville with an indication that it was on a branch line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Figure 2 indicates a more realistic version of the location of Farlinville vis-a-vis the county seat, Mound City and the town of Pleasanton, both of which played significant parts in the pre-Civil War and Civil War eras as locations of armed conflict. Farlinville had a post office from the 1860s until 1917. It was named by some of the neighbors of nearby farmer Alonzo Farlin who lived with his family to the west of town.

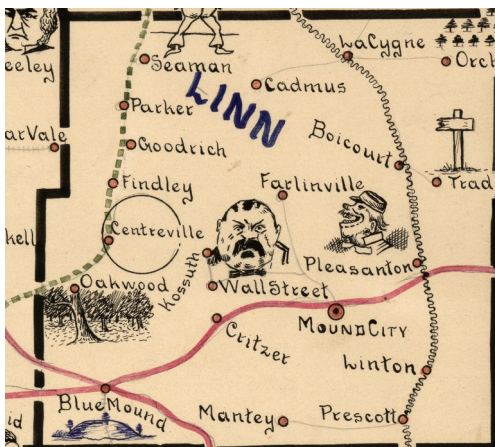


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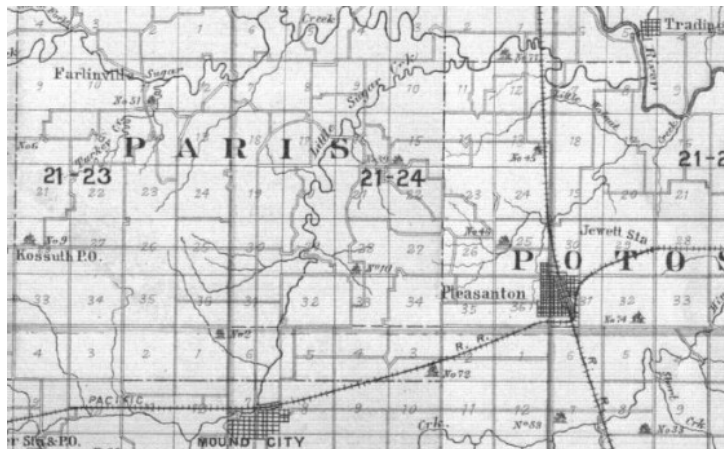


Figure 2

Figure 3 shows a closer mapped view of the village's location. These maps were made in 1910. The earliest cover under review contains a January 15, 1878 manuscript cancellation (Figure 4) with a handwritten indication of the location and date and two diagonal markings killing the late 19<sup>th</sup> century stamp.



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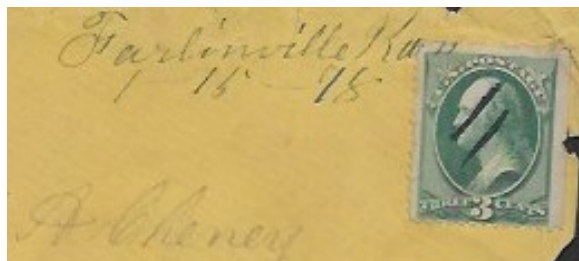


Figure 4

Figure 5 shows a circular date stamp (cde) with an accompanying target killer dated January 6, 1889. Notice that the state is given as "KAS." The reverse of the envelope shows a purple receiving postmark for St. Louis (Figure 6).



Figure 5



Figure 6

Figure 7 is the cut square of a registered cover dated January 9, 1899 that has a much nicer 4-ring target killer with its cds. Of course the registration number (14616), the 8 cent Sherman stamp paying the registration charge and the Catskill, New York receiving postmark (Figure 8) from the reverse of the cover have their interests but the interesting thing to me is the "KANS." indicating the state of which Farlinville is a part. This contrasts with the "KAS."



Figure 7



Figure 8

The final Farlinville postmark (Figure 9) is taken from the corner of a post card dated July 30 1909 with a Doane 3/3 duplex showing the number 3 in the center of the 4-bar killer. In 1903 the USPOD began to issue new rubber duplex hand stamps to try to improve the quality of postmarks. The number incorporated in the killer corresponded to the amount of money generated by the post office. The number 3 means that the Farlinville post office made between \$200 and \$300 dollars during the year before the hand stamp was issued.



Figure 9

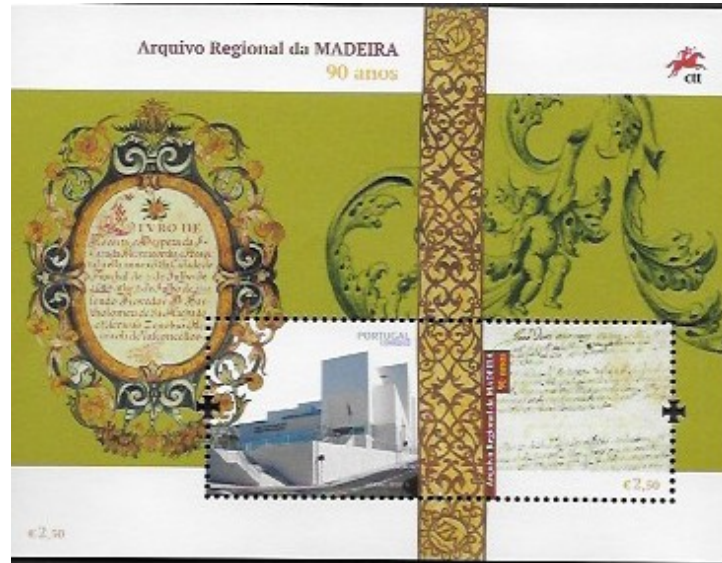
## A Brazilian Inverted Frame by Jeff Lough

One of my collecting interests are those stamps of Latin America and the Portuguese colonies with inverted vignettes. Below is an 1891 Brazilian 100 reis or Brazilian real (the name of the currency in use in Brazil at the time) “Liberty Head” stamp (Scott # 109a). I’m not sure why it was sold as a stamp with an inverted “frame” stamp rather than one having an inverted “vignette.”



## Madeira's Regional Archive by Jeff Lough

Another of your editor's collecting areas involves that of the philatelic materials of libraries. The recently issued Madeira souvenir sheet celebrates the 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its official archive. The sheet contains stamps depicting both its modern location and a view of a manuscript from the archive's holdings. The Atlantic archipelago of Madeira is an integral part of Portugal that issues its own stamps. The stamps of both entities are useable for the mail of one another. Madeira is plural for wood or trees in Portuguese. Few trees are to be found in modern Madeira but its famous blended wine remains.



## Some Airmail Etiquettes by Jeff Lough

There have been a variety of means that have been used to indicate that mail was to be carried as airmail. These have included special postal markings and cancellations, the presence of angled markings around the edges of the envelope or postal card and special postage stamps. Another way to indicate that mail was or is to be carried by plane has been to place a gummed label or etiquette on the cover or package. This approach is still used in some countries but not generally in the U. S. Examples that had historically been used in Mexico, Germany and Czechoslovakia are provided below. There is, of course, a society that deals with this type of thing, the Postal Label Study Group. The Group publishes a very interesting periodical, *The Postal Label Bulletin*, and has a website: [www.postal-label-study-group.info](http://www.postal-label-study-group.info) Dues that include payment for an online version of the *Bulletin* are \$5.00.





