



Poway Stamp Club Newsletter

San Diego County's Best Stamp Collecting Club

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Poway Stamp Club

The Club goals are "to promote a closer social relationship among stamp collectors of Poway, San Diego and vicinity, and to assist in spreading the knowledge of stamps and the pleasures derived from stamp collecting to those interested in philately."

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PSC Bid board:

<https://powaystampclub.com/bid-board>

Next Meeting:

NOTICE:

All Club meetings are still postponed,

Again, our next Poway Stamp Club meeting will be scheduled when our Club President and/or Board have reason to believe that the current uncertain times have passed in regards to the Covid-19 Pandemic.

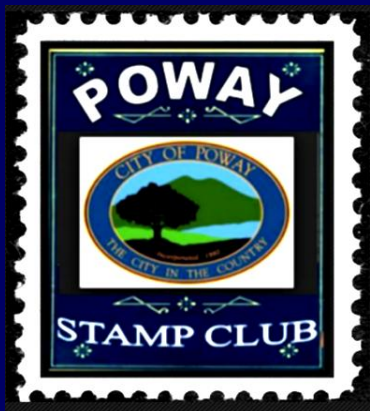
Club Happenings:

Current Bid Board - The PSC Bid Board (8) with over 100 items has started. The 8th session ends October 17th at Noon. Many of our new and existing PSC members are both participating as sellers and others as buyers. Please support this effort as 10% of **all** sales go to support the club. Attention: The PSC lots go 100% to the Club. Each session you will continue find a growing number of items listed at attractive prices at <https://powaystampclub.com/bid-board>

Consignment Update – The PSC Consignment Sale held on Saturday September 12th, was very successful. There are still a number of items available to purchase at substantially reduced prices. Many of the world wide items are still available including postage at reduced costs. See our Club President Art Berg to set up a time to see the remaining items. Congratulations to all of those who have and continue to make this consignment opportunity a success.



(Club Membership perusing the Consignment Lots)



2020 PSC Club Officers:

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Stamp on Page 1

On the page one header is Scott #738 "Whistler's Mother" a 1934 3c Mothers Day stamp, is by many considered the most controversial U.S. stamp. The stamp was objected to because of the way the 1873 painting was cropped and the vase of flowers added to its lower-left corner. It was said that the stamp was a "mutilation of the artist's original picture, thereby robbing it of much of its charm." The New York's Museum of Modern Art claimed that if Whistler "were alive today he would be enraged."

Club Meeting Presentations

The following is this year's proposed meeting schedule; all events are proposed and subject to change as necessary to accommodate other events such as Auctions etc.

2020 (Proposed) PSC Meeting Schedule

----- All future Meetings are Postponed for Now -----

October Oct 14 2019 **Postponed/Cancelled**

Oct 28, 2019 **Postponed/Cancelled**

November Nov 11, 2019 **Postponed/Cancelled**

December --- TBD --- *Holiday Party*



Look who we found at the Grandkids house
"First Day Cover Cat" a.k.a. Mjölmir



POWAY STAMP CLUB APS #1137-112097

Club meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of each month except November & December at:

Philatelic Library
12675 Danielson Ct #413,
Poway, CA 92064

More info at:
www.powaystampclub.com

Participation

All Stamp Club members are strongly encouraged to provide input for the bi-monthly Club newsletter. Your knowledge and expertise should really be shared. Please submit items to the Club Secretary at:

PSCphilately@gmail.com

Club Website

Try our new website at:

PowayStampClub.com

You will find our activities and affiliations, interesting links, contact information including the current and previous versions of this Newsletter! Give it a try!

You can use the Web Presence to introduce others to our Club.

Club Notes:

1. **Robert Lackner Honored** - The following article was published in the October Fellowship Feature 2020, the item was recognition by The Young Philatelic Leaders Fellowship at APS.

Donate to Young Philatelic Leaders Fellowship

Support of YPLF In Honor of Robert John Lackner



"Bob at age 10 became interested in collecting and trading postage stamps. He kept this passion for our hobby all his life... Age did not seem to slow Bob down. His over 70 years as a member of the APS, membership in the Poway Stamp Club, and an active volunteer with the San Diego Philatelic Library, all kept Bob young and active to his final days. His knowledge of Canadian stamps was incredible, his passion for Lady Diana philatelic items was legend, and his strength and kindness held no bounds. He supported the wounded veterans organization, helped with the cataloging of untold collections, and was always most generous with his time and expertise."

-Tribute for Bob, conducted, Sunday, January 26, 2020, PSC Journal

2. **Promote your Club!** Go ahead forward this Newsletter to others who you think would find it interesting.... Let the stamp community know that we are an alive, vibrant and thriving club!
3. **SWAPEX – SWAPEX is cancelled until further notice.**
4. **Philatelic Library Opens** - We have been notified that the San Diego Philatelic Library is open but will **require an appointment** if you need to come to the library. Because of social distancing no more than eight people at a time are allowed in the library. Face covering is required and a questionnaire regarding your health will also have to be answered before entry. **Contact the Library for details.**

San Diego Philatelic Library

**For Now
Access
by
Appointment Only**

The San Diego County Philatelic Library is a not-for-profit philatelic library in Poway, San Diego County, California. Operated by friendly volunteers. Your stamp library consists of approximately 16,000 volumes of books, monographs, catalogs, and periodicals.

Library Hours:

The Library hours vary based upon who can take a shift, hours by appointment only.

5. SANDIPEX 2020 – All future shows are still on hold.



Email: cbcstamp@aol.com &
Sandipex.stampexpo@gmail.com

6. **Support Our Stamp Club** – With over 60 members, the Poway Club is San Diego County's most active Stamp Club. Feel free to forward this Newsletter to anyone you think may find it interesting. You may also support the club by joining the APS. The club will receive a finder's fee for each member who joins the society. Let the stamp community know that we are an alive, vibrant and thriving club!

7. Bid Board – Frequently Asked Questions(FAQs) :

- You must be a paid member of PSC to buy or sell
- You may join the PSC, contact PSCPhilately@gmail.com
- 10% of the sale price will go to support our club
- Sellers may list 5-10 items each session (exceptions may be made on request)
- All unsold lots will automatically be relisted next session
- Sellers must notify us to remove or change a listing price
- Minimum prices of items must contain the cost to ship the item listed locally (i.e. San Diego County)
- Buyers outside of SD County will be responsible for additional shipping charges
- The Minimum prices listed on the Site are not updated, a list of the current bids will be posted "**periodically**" for buyers, this is not Ebay
- At the end of each session, Buyer-Sellers will be contacted and introduced via E-mail to allow the coordination of the payment and shipping.

8. **Catalogs** - Did you know that you can purchase digital copies of the Scott Catalogs at a significant discount over the traditional printed versions at : <https://www.scottonline.com/>

Definitions

The following definition of EFO and other terms are here in support of the ongoing Editors Corner series on Varieties, EFO's and Counterfeits.

EFO is the shorthand for "Error, Freak, or Oddity". It's a term applied to philatelic items that were formed unintentionally abnormal.

Errors: Are usually "major" errors having catalog status where something in the process has gone entirely wrong. Examples of "errors" are consistent, unintentional deviations from the normal. Typically errors are stamps that are wrongly perforated, both between or completely imperforated, Full incorrect, shifted or omitted color(s), inverted centers or frames, multiple impressions, missing/inverted surcharges, missing or wrong watermarks or tagging and FULL stamps on either side of an interpane gutter, factually wrong or misspelled information etc.

Freaks: Also called "varieties", are generally defined as a lesser degree of production problem. Typically freaks have flaws that are not consistent or do not have catalog status. Examples of freaks include ink smudges, off center perforation shifts, partially missing colors or partial/random color shifts, pre-printing paper folds, paper creases, over or under inked stamps, and so forth. Freaks often sell for less than their "error" counterparts. Printing plate cracks, wear and other flaws such as repairs or re-entries are freaks and not typically considered to be errors.

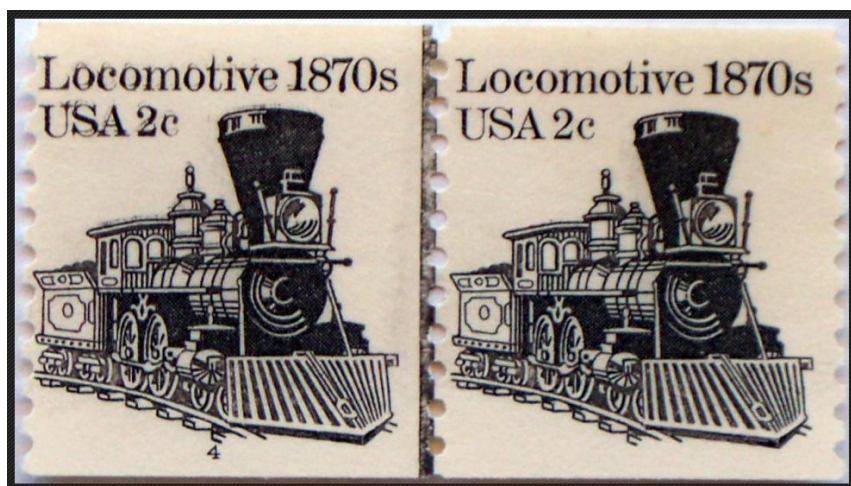
Editors Corner

By D. Klauber

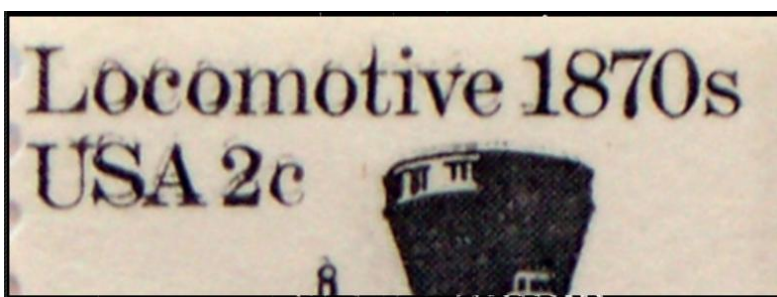
Varieties & EFOs Part XXIV

Modern Double Impressions (Revisited)

Recently I found myself sorting loose stamps from some newly acquired collections and noticed some unusual Transportation issue Double Transfers. Much of the doubling was on a Joint Line Pairs of U.S. 1897a's. The Doubling was so clear, that I felt it was necessary to revisit some of the research I had done on similar stamps in the past.



Joint Line Pair U.S. 1897a (Double Transfer)



Text and Stack with Doubling



Overall Train Doubling

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Oddities: The catch-all category for anything that is left. Oddities can be subtle problems that do not have catalog status. Examples can be cancel and plate varieties, inverted USPS cancels, very minor perforation shifts, minor color shifts, etc. Most oddities are a curiosity and have lower EFO values.

There continues to be a debate about the definition of freaks vs oddities. This is one area where a classification can be a matter of personal opinion. Frequently the debate is over pre-printing paper folds and centers on how minor (oddy) or how major (freak) a fold is. As it turns out, one mans freak, is a another mans oddity.

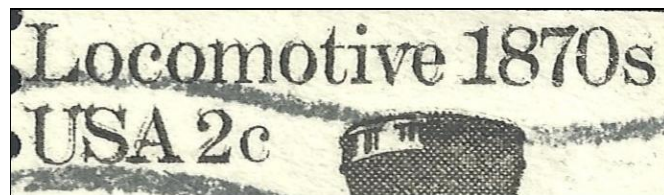
Counterfeit, Forgery, or Fake.

Counterfeit: Fraudulent reproduction of a stamp meant to defraud the issuing authority. (Typically used as postage)

Forgery: Fraudulent reproduction or alteration of a stamp meant to defraud (not the issuing authority), In philately, forged stamps are altered to defraud the buyer.

Fakes An imitation stamp, or reprint. There are many fakes on the market, typically sold as fakes they are rarely sold as genuine. In philately, fakes are an expression of art are not offered as genuine to defraud. (reprints may be considered fakes)

I started searching the net looking for any information on this EFO. One of the first items I found was an April 4th 2014 post on stampcommunity.org from someone who had found a very similar stamp. He posted, "Here is a neat find" a "US 1897a with indications of a Double Transfer. What do you think?" Included below are some of his posted photos.



USA2 shows strong Doubling

Some people on the stamp-board suggested that the doubling could possibly be something called weak "ghost tagging". Ghost tagging was a common phenomenon for tagged US stamps during the 1960s through 1980s. But tagging ghosts are more typically associated with the doubling of the plate block number but are rarely found elsewhere on the stamp. More research determined that "Ghost tagging" was not the answer.

APS Comes to the rescue

The next piece of the puzzle came from an article in the March 2008 issue of the APS magazine called "***DOUBLE your Collecting PLEASURE***" The Article on errors describes the problem.

"Chill roller Doubling is a term many collectors became familiar with during the 1980's as a result of doubling found on several stamps of the popular Transportation coil series. Chill rollers are special rollers on some presses to help cool the web after the stamps have been printed, often to prepare the web for another step, such as tagging. These chill rollers occasionally pick up ink from the printed stamps and deposit on the others, creating what collectors refer to as a chill roller doubling."



Typical Chill Roller

More Important Definitions

Reissues

(a reprint of a currently available stamp)

Reprints

(copies of the obsolete originals)

Special Printings

(original plate stamps for non-postal use, while originals are still valid for postage)

Government issued

Reproductions

(Not printed from the original plates, not valid postage, considered likenesses.)
Examples US Scott 3-4

For more information on definitions of and values for many EFOs. See the S.R. Dazt book, "Catalogues of Errors on US Postage Stamps."

Chill Roller Doubling (CRD) is a little different from Ghost tagging where a ghost image of a stamp design, text or plate number ink is picked up wet from a freshly printed intaglio stamp by a roller which is applying a phosphorescent tagging. Ghost Tagging (GT) has been found on virtually all tagged issues that include intaglio elements. GT is found from the introduction of tagging with the 5¢ first-class-rate era until the Bureau of Engraving and Printing found a way to eliminate it sometime in the 1980s. Ghosting is neither rare nor highly valuable. In fact, they are common enough to be found in a dealer's plate-block stock at an additional dollar or two more.

For Ghost tagging, what does add significant additional value is a tagging ghost where a large part of the stamp design also is doubled, but a Ghost is still classed as a variety, not an error. Typically Ghost tagging is only found on the joint lines where they are not expected and on plate numbers.

Why CRD on the Transportation issues?

This phenomenon of "Chill roller doubling" occurred on the U.S.P.S.'s now obsolete Cottrell presses when a dryer unit was installed near the end of the printing unit.



Harris-Cottrell Press

The main purpose of the "Chill Roller" was to dry the ink and let the paper reach an ambient temperature before entering the next station. On these old presses sometimes the roller picked up the wet ink from the web and deposited it on another stamp. So why is "Chill Roller Doubling" more commonly seen on the Transportation stamps? Simply because there is so much "white space" on the stamps.

Thankfully "Chill roller doubling" is fairly uncommon on most of the Cottrell printed issues, but some of the best ones are to be found on the 20 cent Fire Pumper (Scott 1908) printed from plates 5 and 13. Though not technically a "Double printing", both Ghost tagging and Chill roller doubling are very clear and are highly collectable as EFO's.

Member Article

By Bill O'Connor

Postmarks & Picture Post Cards



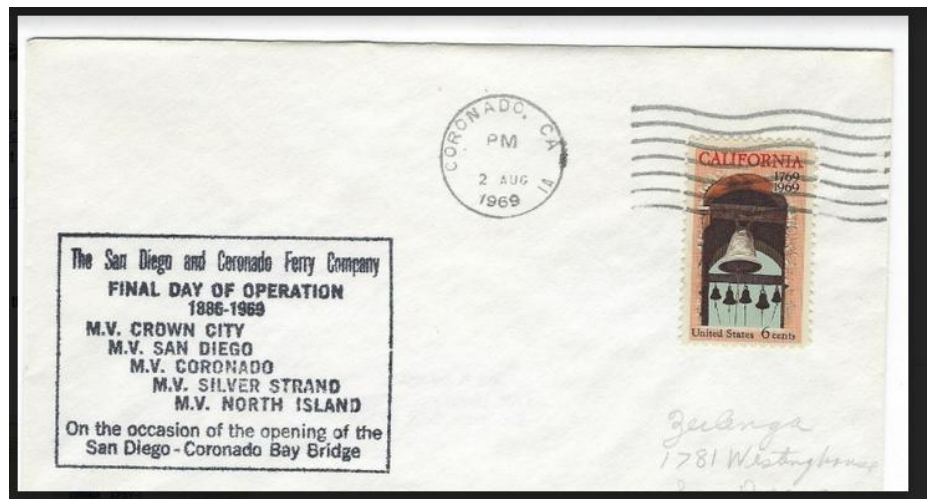
Coronado

This is the second part of a look at Coronado, San Diego

The town of Coronado was named after the islands off the coast with the same name. Those islands were sighted by Vizcaino, under the flag of Spain, in 1602. In 1846, Governor Pio Pico gave a 4000 acres land grant to Pedro Carrillo, which included Coronado and North Island. In 1886 the Coronado Beach company was formed, and a resort hotel was planned, which resulted in the world famous Hotel Del Coronado.

Part II; Coronado Special Event Covers

The San Diego and Coronado Ferry company, Final Day of Operation, August 2, 1969



Coronado Cover (Courtesy Bill O'Connor)

For over 80 years, the ferries from San Diego to Coronado were an integral part of the landscape of our area. With the opening of the Coronado Bay Bridge in 1969, that colorful part of our local history ended.

First Flight of the XP5Y-1, from San Diego Bay, April 18, 1950.



First Flight Coronado Cover (Courtesy Bill O'Connor)

The Convair XP5Y-1, first flight was April 18, 1950, and was the largest flying boat of its day. Only two prototypes of this aircraft were built; one was lost in 1953. The US Navy decided not to incorporate this plane for patrol service, but did suggest that a passenger/cargo version was appropriate.

First Flight of the Convair R3Y, "Tradewind", February 25, 1954



First Flight Coronado Cover (Courtesy Bill O'Connor)

This passenger/cargo version of the XP5Y-1 was first flown February 25, 1954. For a turbo prop aircraft, this plane marked some impressive records, including a speed record that has not been broken for a turbo prop plane. Unfortunately problems with the propeller and engines ended this short lived aircraft in 1958.

Regards, Bill

Soapbox

By D. Klauber

Encouraging Young Collectors



While Stamp collecting with kids can be an adventure, it can also renew your own interest in stamp collecting. For a child, philately is a superb tool for learning about history, geography, famous people, cultures, and many other things. The things that young people can learn through collecting stamps are manifold and can give your children and grand children an advantage



Our Granddaughters' Horses

throughout their school years. Never forget that the goal of stamp collecting is to have fun. You don't want or need to spend a lot of money at first; because there are nearly an unlimited number of inexpensive lightly used albums and lower cost stamps available to supply the beginner.

At first you will need some basic and relatively cheap tools, such as tongs, hinges, to get started. You could even add a magnifying glass or perforation gauge if necessary. A stamp album or binder with blank pages will be needed to arrange the collection. An inexpensive catalog or reference book like "Stamps and Stories" can help to assist you and the young collector to identify and create check lists for the growing collection. Again and most importantly, remember that collecting "is supposed to be fun", if your child becomes disinterested i.e. BORED, you must stop immediately.



Editor with his Grandson Freddy

Don't be discouraged and never ever show frustration over a shortened attention span; remember that it is always better to stop while he/she is still having fun.

You will find that with most children, and occasionally to your surprise, that they will ask to put more items in their collections in a relatively short time after they have disengaged. Importantly, never show frustration or discouragement. You can even utilize one of the methods my grandfather used with me; first he would write me a letter asking what stamps I needed for my album, he never limited which stamps I could ask for. I can remember several times asking for stamps on page one of my Scott U.S. Collection. It soon became apparent that Grandpa was fresh out of those U.S. Scott #1 and #2 duplicates. He was careful to send me stamps that if damaged or lost, would not be considered wasteful or irresponsible. With time you too will be able to better judge your readiness to give better specimens to a young collector. Besides if you get your new collector to write a letter back, then you will have already had great success.



Young Collectors Having Fun

For my Grandchildren and after collecting used topical stamps for several years (Horses and Space Stamps) they quickly showed that they were ready and willing to build and care for Scott albums with MNH specimens protected properly by stamp mounts. Depending on the age of the collector you can start with stickers or lick and stick labels on blank pages or lined paper knowing that there is nothing lost if things get damaged. If you are lucky you will find that your new collector may have started keeping the pages in a drawer to show them to you and others at a later date. It is at this point that you will know that he/she is "collecting". You can now move up to providing used stamps to hinge on paper etc. Don't get discouraged, and take many small steps.

If you are fortunate your collector will take a casual interest in postage stamps and if you are really lucky they may even become lifelong collectors like yourself. Never forget that their interests will change over time and like many of us they will stop and restart their stamp collections several times. Fortunately for us, our collections were always there to come back to and provide that enjoyment again.

When starting out, I would suggest collecting the stamps of your own country or topical stamps that coincide with the other interests that your collector has. This way you will have a geographical and historical perspective about the country, state, city chosen. In any case we started our young collectors with stamps from the United States. You can collect commemorative stamps that have been issued about subjects, such as famous people, space exploration, animals, flowers, birds, ships, trains, etc. There are a multitude of these subjects. Then you could add stamps from other countries that pertain to the same subjects. This is called thematic or topical collecting, and it is actually one of the most popular modes of collecting in the World today.

In order to sustain an interest in stamp collecting for kids you may want to get some of their friends involved in stamp collecting, perhaps they could start a stamp club. A hobby is always more fun, if you can find someone to share your love of collecting with.





Member Classifieds

If you would like to have a **Free** advertisement in the PSC Newsletter, please email: PSCphilately@gmail.com

For Sale: I have an extensive collection of US mint plate blocks, sheets, panes, etc. The years range primarily from 1940-2002. If you are looking for specific blocks, I may be able to help. Please send an email, waoconnor@aol.com, or call/leave a message, 760-723-7372. Want lists can also be sent to Bill O'Connor, 3803 Foxglove Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028-8764

For Sale: Want lists serviced for stamps of Puerto Rico. Fill holes in your collection with mostly lower catalog value stamps. See Bob at a PSC meeting or call 858-278-7873

Bob Schappelle

For Sale: Worldwide sets, Singles and Souvenir sheets. 60% off Catalog to all Club Members. Offer valid anywhere you see me. Phone: 714-476-3698 Email: CBCSTAMP@AOL.com.

Chuck Bigler.

For Sale: \$525. Cat of worldwide souvenir sheets, some high Cat machins. \$100. Call **Duane** at 858-735-3800

Duane Pryhoda

For Sale: Stamps at Bargain Prices, Come and see my Stock. By appointment so please call to set up a time. Home Phone: 858-271-0262 Mobile Phone: 858-449-3047 **Al Kish**

Wanted: Topicals on the following subjects: spiders, trilobites, Shih Tzu dogs, lunar new year [year of, etc.], paintings by Manet, Delacroix, Gericault, David, Brueghel. U.S. 1893 Columbian issue errors, freaks and oddities. Top dollar paid for Columbian plate varieties especially double transfers. **For Sale:** large selection of used and mint Australia, Great Britain, and Japan including single stamps and souvenir sheets at a fraction of catalog value. Email your want list to Bob McArthur (rmcarthur@cox.net) or bring to a PSC meeting." **Bob McArthur**

Wanted: Puerto Rico Town cancels. Bring to meeting. Will trade or buy. See member **M. Marti** PSC # 410.

Wanted: Imperial China, PRC, Manchukuo, Mongolia, U.S. Double Transfers/Re-entries, U.S. 19th Century Proofs and Essays. U.S. 19th Century. See D & T Klauber or contact us at Indysmama@gmail.com.

Stamp News:



New Stamps 2020 United States Postal Service Stamps

The following Issue dates, stamp subjects and formats are tentative and subject to change. They are based on Linn's listing of projected 2020 releases.



Holiday Delights Forever Stamp

September 24 | Frankenmuth, MI | PSA booklet of 20
Inspired by folk art but with a modern graphic vibe, these stamps are intended to add a touch of whimsy to your holiday mailings. With a traditional palette of red, green and white, illustrator Kirsten Ulve channeled her love of Christmas, vintage ornaments and Scandinavian folk art to create unique digital illustrations of four holiday icons: a prancing reindeer with antlers; an ornament tied with a bow and ready to hang; a tree topped with a star; and a stocking holding a teddy bear and a sprig of holly. Art director Antonio Alcalá designed the stamps.



Mayflower in Plymouth Harbor Forever Stamp

September 17 | Plymouth, MA | PSA pane of 20

On Dec. 16, 1620, a ship that carried 102 English passengers completed a perilous voyage across the Atlantic Ocean from Plymouth, England, and anchored offshore of today's Plymouth, Mass. The Pilgrims' story is intertwined with the story of the Wampanoag Native Americans, who made an alliance with the Pilgrims and forged a treaty with them that maintained relative peace for more than 50 years. The Pilgrims might not have survived their first year without the help and advice of the Wampanoag, with whom they celebrated their first harvest in the fall of 1621. The stamp also features a stylized hawthorn flower printed in intaglio. In England, the hawthorn, a member of the rose family, is sometimes called a mayflower, as it blooms in May.

New Stamp - Stamp images provided by the United States Postal Service

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