

CRESTHAVEN STAMP CLUB NEWS

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

PALM BEACHES OLDEST AND FRIENDLIEST STAMP CLUB

JUNE 2021

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APS CRESTHAVEN STAMP CLUB RECRUITING TIP FOR JUNE: SHARE WITH SOMEONE A STAMP OF A TOPIC OF INTEREST TO THEM (DOES YOUR FRIEND LOVE CATS, LIGHTHOUSES, STAR WARS...) GIVE THEM A STAMP OF THAT TOPIC.

THIS MONTHS FEATURED ARTICLE

JAY, FLORIDA

Jay, as in J Edgar Hoover?



FIRST DAY OF SUMMER JUNE 20

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Meeting Schedule can be found on our webpage: www.cresthavenstamp.com



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The source for all show related information for the state of Florida



WELCOME NEW MEMBER: **DIANE BRANDT** of Lake Worth Beach. She collects USA. Say HI and introduce yourself at our next Club meeting.

**“If you want to read about it, write about it.”
(Overheard at a PNC collectors meeting.)**

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INFORMATION YOU NEED

2021 IMPORTANT CLUB CONTACTS

PRESIDENT: BOB BURR
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VICE PRESIDENT: JUAN RIERA at meeting

SECRETARY: RICHARD KAYE at meeting

TREASURER: HARRY CLIFFORD at meeting

WEBMASTER: MICHAEL SWOPE via
cresthavenstamp.club

**MEETINGS 2nd & 4th
TUESDAYS**

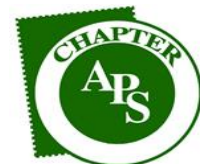
**ALL MEETINGS
1 PM – 3 PM**

**2605 Barkley Drive West,
West Palm Beach, FL**

**FULL SCHEDULE AT
Cresthavenstamp.club**

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Please leave a message! Thanks, Dan.
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Jay, Florida

Juan L. Riera

I recently saw this cover in the Linn's Stamp News email of November 17, 2020, in reference to a cover created by C.F. Leininger of Kansas City Missouri and autographed by J. Edgar Hoover. Leininger created this cover by having the name of J. Edgar Hoover spelled out, as well as his job, in town post office cancellations. The cover is cancelled as such:

Jay, Florida, February 24, 1947
Edgar, Montana, March 3, 1947
Hoover, Texas, March 11, 1947
Gee, Kentucky, March 19, 1947
Man, W. Virginia, unclear
cancellation
Huntington, Virginia, March 24,
1947- unclear why this
cancellation is on the cover.



Leininger then forwarded the cover to J. Edgar Hoover (1895-1972) for his autograph. Hoover was director of the Bureau of investigation from 1924 to 1972, renamed the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1935.

This made me curious as to where Jay, Florida was, and wanting to know more about it. Jay is located in Santa Rosa County in the Florida Panhandle, the county directly to the east of Escambia County, where Pensacola is located. The 2010 census has the population pegged at 533 people- I can only imagine what the population was back in 1947.

In 1902 a committee was formed to name the 1.66 square mile farming community. James Thomas Nowling suggested the name of "Pine Level". That was declined by the U.S. Postal Department since it was already in use in Florida. As Nowling was considering a second name submission, the Postal Department went ahead and named the post office, and town, after him- Jay- and Nowling became the first Postmaster of Jay, Florida.

At the time (1902) this was a thriving farming community. A livestock market was formed in 1940, and by 1950 had reached sales of \$1 million. Later, in 1970, oil was discovered in the area. The oilfield has about 67 oil wells of which eleven are within city limits. Royalties from the oilfields have paid for a new city hall, fire department, and a recreational complex. As a farming community the area grows primarily cotton, soybeans, peanuts. The town hosts an annual Jay Peanut Festival and hayride. There are three notable athletes from the town of Jay- golfer Thomas Brent "Boo" Weekley; Baseball player and manager Jackie Moore; and professional wrestler Brian Girard James, A.K.A. "The Road Dogg" Jesse James.

Seems like a great little town to visit.

FROM THE PUBLISHER ...

DAN MADDALINO dmaddalino@aol.com



This June issue of the News marks the pinnacle of our publication year. Starting in July we spend much more of our energy on how we will “wrap things up”, plan for 2022, and focus on the Annual Articles of Distinction awards. Also, as I write this, I am building the August issue of this publication. We don’t “Just slap something together.” That’s how we work in order to bring you the best stamp club newsletter, anywhere!

Your Cresthaven Stamp Club News has had a grand year! That is due to the five members* who have contributed well written, researched, and readable articles as a benefit of your club membership. I would also like to recognize Betty Brodie for her continued “behind the scenes” contribution as our Proof Editor. Although she has not been able to be with us in person, she works on this newsletter every month with skill and accuracy. Thank you, Betty.

If you have been reading every issue, cover to cover, you know that this has been the Year of the Short Article. One to three pages is all that is needed to share your special find, album treasure, or stamp story. We can work with you on obtaining illustrations as well. You don’t even need to be an experienced writer, or provide a dissertation on philately; we will iron out the wrinkles. So, who wants to be our sixth 2021 newsletter contributing member?

* Bob Burr, Michael Swope, Betty Brodie, Pat Hensley, and Juan Riera.



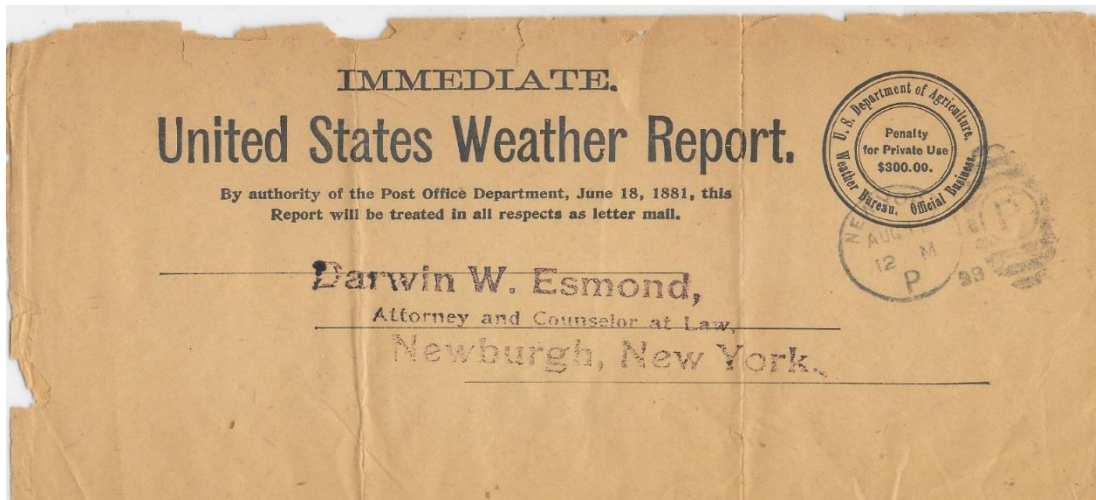
Reader feed-back is always welcome and encouraged. You may email me at dmaddalino@aol.com anytime. You may also call at 561.758.6497. HOWEVER, unlike young people today, my phone is not surgically attached to my left hand. So, if I don’t answer it’s not that I’m ignoring you, I’m just away from my phone. Please leave a message! Thanks, Dan



Philatelic Memorabilia

Weather Report Michael Swope

Shown below is a U.S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau "Penalty" cover, postmarked at New York, N.Y. on August 11, 1899 (12 PM). It is receipt postmarked (on back) at Newburgh, New York, also on August 11, 1899 (3 PM). Official Mail (a.k.a. Penalty Mail) is sent by U.S. government agencies, relating solely to the business of the U.S. government, which is authorized by law to be carried in the mail without prepayment of postage. The authority statement on the face of the cover is confirmed in the 1882 Edition of "The Postal Laws and Regulations of the United States of America", Section 362.



This cover is addressed to Darwin W. Esmond, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Newburgh, New York. So, my question - why is an attorney receiving a weather report? The address is rubber stamped, which suggests that he either received reports on a regular basis, or that he addressed the document himself and submitted it for reply. Evidence of two folds on the envelope points to the latter explanation.

Research on the addressee, Darwin W. Esmond, revealed surprising results. I found a December, 2020 article "Some Covers from the Voluminous Correspondence of Eccentric Atty. @ Law from Newburgh, NY, Darwin William Esmond (1845-1923)", by Mark Fonda; published in the Empire State Postal History Society bulletin. The article describes Esmond as fastidious, precise, and methodical. No wonder, then, he may have requested meteorological data on some case he was pursuing in the courts?

Ref:


www.usps/faq

www.postalmuseum.si.edu

The Postal Laws of the United States of America, Postal Bulletin Consortium (Pub.), 1882
Bulletin of the Empire State Postal History Society, Vol. 53, Nbr. 4, December, 2020

STAMP CLUB NEWS

New Auction Slips: Please use the NEW auction slips (right), introduced by President Bob Burr at the April 13 club meeting. They are located in our Club Box and available at every club meeting.



Member Photo Release Form: If you have not signed (or don't remember signing) the club's Photo Release Form, please see Bob or Dan asap!

Consent to Publish Form: If you are preparing an article for publication in the Cresthaven Stamp Club News, and have not done so previously, you must sign our Consent to Publish form. See Dan for information.

Door Prizes: As those attending have seen, we have doubled the number of Door Prizes, and greatly increased their value. These are given away at every meeting. This is another good reason to attend every meeting and stay to the end of each.

Free Stuff Table: The Free Stuff table has been well stocked these last few months. Great literature, philatelic supplies, and yes, even stamps. However, it is going to take the participation of a few more club members to keep it piled with attractive material. Your odds & ends not good auction material? Then it sure is good Free Stuff! Feed the FREE STUFF TABLE.

Annual Article of Distinction Awards: This has been a spectacular year for contributions to your newsletter. Although the Rules say that there can be only one Gold level winner, it appears as though we will be making more awards available this year. This is a great opportunity for those who have yet to come forward with a proposal or a completed article to take a shot at it. You could come away with an award for your submission. Do it!

Club Auctions II: We need more material from the new members (and current ones too). Turn your "extras" and "duplicates" into cash. It's easy and fun. Your participation helps your club (10% of sales), as this is our greatest money maker.

Johnny Appleseed – Postage Stamp

PAT HENSLEY

The American Folklore series came out on September 24, 1966. This stamp was issued two days before the 192nd anniversary of the birth of Johnny Appleseed. This series featured things that made our nation unique and honored people who played an important part in our culture.

Johnny Appleseed's real name was John Chapman. Chapman was born on September 26, 1774, in Leominster, Massachusetts. He traveled down the Ohio River with apple seeds in two canoes. He traveled over 100,000 miles planting apples. People spread stories that he randomly spread apple seeds everywhere, but he really planted nurseries. Then he put fences around them to protect them from the animals, and had a neighbor care for the nurseries. Every year or two, he returned to tend the nursery. He used the apples for cider because a lot of water was filled with bacteria.



As he traveled, he preached the gospel and converted many Native Americans. The Native Americans felt that he was touched by the Great Spirit, so even hostile tribes left him alone. He cared a lot about animals, even insects, so he became a vegetarian. He never married because he believed that if he didn't find his soulmate on earth, he would find her in heaven.

He died in Fort Wayne, Indiana on March 18, 1845.

Photo from

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Johnny_Appleseed_stamp_5c_1966_issue.jpg

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COLLECT BRITISH ROYALTY ON POSTAGE STAMPS

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS KING EDWARD VIII



DAN MADDALINO

EDWARD VIII
OF GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND, and the BRITISH
DOMINIONS BEYOND THE SEAS, KING, and
EMPEROR of INDIA

20 JANUARY TO 10 DECEMBER 1936

THE FORGOTTEN STAMP ISSUES

ONLY FOUR STAMPS WERE RELEASED

SCOTT DESIGN STYLE GB A99

The life and marriage of British King Edward VIII (1894-1972) and Mrs. Wallis Simpson (1896-1989) is well known and documented. Championed as a love affair for the ages, or scorned as a life of tragedy and scandal, Edward VIII and Simpson have been thoroughly studied. Yet the impact on British philately is largely ignored.

Are you a stamp collector who seeks the odd and interesting collectables? Attracted to officially issued postage stamps that had a brief existence and then silently faded from memory? Then, the (only four) officially issued postage stamps of Great Britain released under the brief reign of King Edward VIII is a must have for your collection.

Every British King and Queen since Queen Victoria has had their portrait on the postage stamps of Great Britain (as well as its colonies and territories). So, it would be with King Edward VIII, who reigned from January 20 – December 10, 1936. Four definitive stamps were prepared and issued late in 1936 (See below). They are a 1/2d green, a 1d red, a 1½d brown, and a 2½d blue, all showing the Kings portrait facing left (Scott #s GB230-233). No other stamps were released as King Edward VIII abdicated the throne December 10. Australia, Canada, and the Falkland Islands were preparing stamps commemorating the upcoming coronation but withdrew their programs before any stamps could be printed.

However, British Offices Abroad in Morocco obtained a supply from Great Britain and overprinted them as either MOROCCO/AGENCIES or TANGIER.

A complete set of Edward VIII stamps, including booklet panes, varieties and overprints, totals about 20. A set for the ages, but, fading from memory.



Scott# 230



Scott# 232



Scot# 233

THESE THREE STAMPS WERE PLACED ON SALE SEPTEMBER 1, 1936



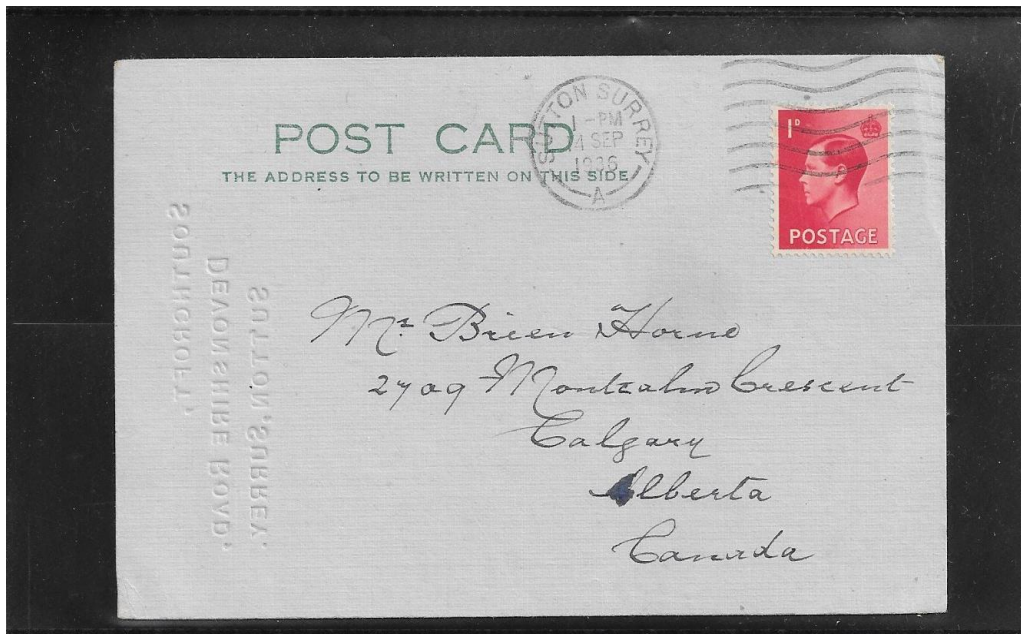
THIS 1d STAMP WAS PLACED ON SALE SEPTEMBER 14, 1936

NO ADDITIONAL STAMPS WERE EVER PRINTED

KING EDWARD VIII FIRST DAY COVERS



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1936

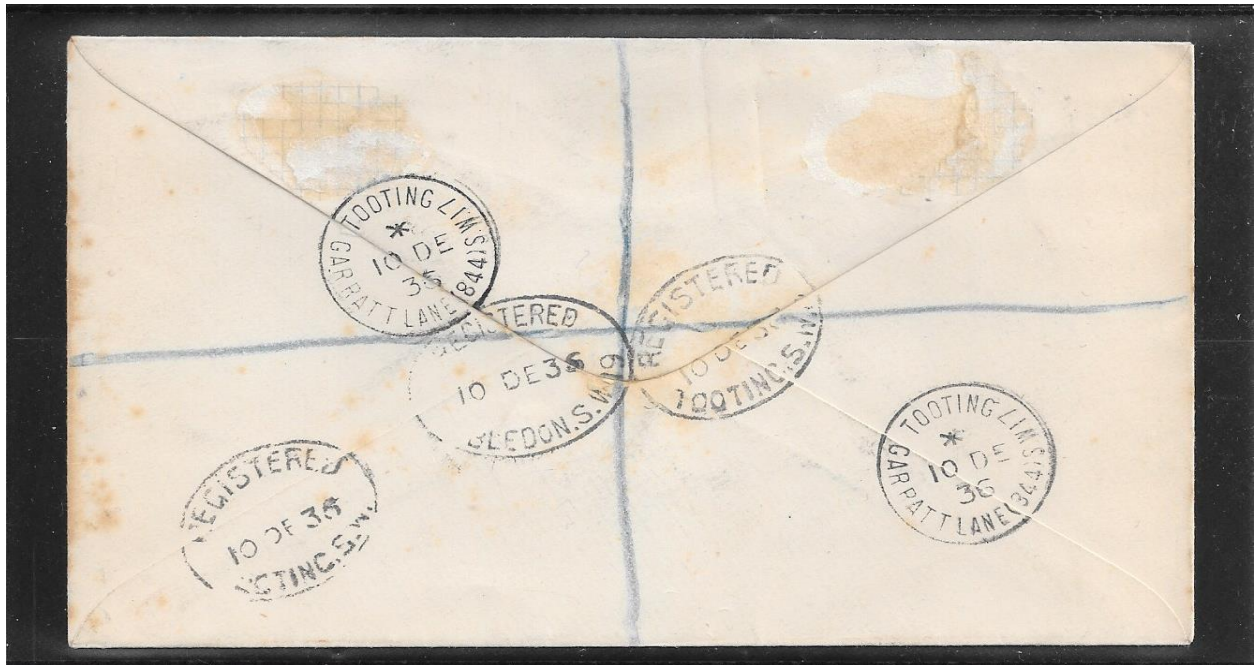


FIRST DAY OF ISSUE: SEPTEMBER 14, 1936

KING EDWARD VIII LAST DAY COVER
SCARCE



KING EDWARD VIII ABDICATED THE THRONE OF GREAT BRITAIN
DECEMBER 10, 1936



REVERSE OF COVER SHOWING RECORDING DATE OF DECEMBER 10, 1936

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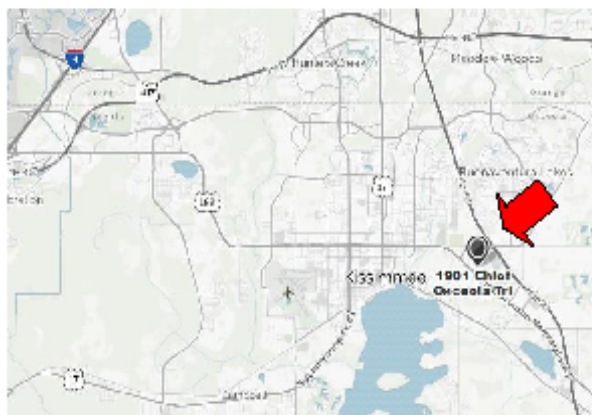
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Sunday, December 5th - 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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