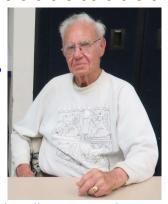
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Newsletter of the Lake County (IL) Philatelic Society - Established 1933

Website: LCPSHOME.ORG

Last week, long time club member Glenn Zinck passed at the age of 95. Tom Willer wrote this piece about him.

GLENN ZINCK. Starting life in 1927, Glenn Zinck grew up in Saginaw, Michigan. Thriving industry and manufacturing made this central Michigan city and bustling area until the late 20th Century. At the young age of



ten, Glenn began adding stamps to his album. Later his cousin encouraged Glenn's collecting proclivity and gave him his stamp collection. Glenn expanded his collection of used stamps from the US and added stamps from Great Britain and later Japan after the Navy sent him and his family to the Sasebo after the Korean War. From time-totime Glenn put aside his stamp collection to focus on other life activities. In the 1950s Glenn began collecting United States and United Nations first day covers (FDC). During the 1950s and 1960s FDC collecting was very popular.

Later, Glenn became involved with stamp societies which indicated his collecting focus. He joined the Lake County Illinois Philatelic Society when Fred Schaefer was the president. Glenn also was a member of the International Society for Japanese Philately. Glenn maintained his membership since joining in 1968 and became a life member. Early on after retiring from the Navy as a Master Chief Corpman in 1967, Glenn began accumulating the philatelic covers created by Carl Lewis. While collecting these covers, he went on to learn the history of why Mr. Lewis created them -- it turned out that Carl, who as an early 1900s collector left home at the age of fifteen or sixteen and signed on as a seaman. His ship sailed to the Far East and stopped in Japan. Spending time in the land of the 'Rising Sun', he met a Japanese woman, fell in love, and married in 1902. Seeking a trade, Carl became involved with postage stamps. He began creating covers. In the 1930s and 1940s he created and sold many of them. By 2018, the covers sold for about \$250 each. Glenn collected the covers before they were a sensation and created a nice little collection of them which he shared with the club on occasion.

Last month **Ed Pieklo** completed his two part *presentation "World War II Propaganda Stamps and Forgeries"* focusing on the Allied efforts against Germany.

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This month, because of Dave Schenkel's "How to Start a New Stamp Collection" we are invited to bring 'old', orphaned', forgotten ..." collections for exchange/ sell/ gifting to help tempt one to a new paths of ...



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I A M P	August 13 & 14 TOSAPEX 2022 St. Francis Lions Club Community Center 3476 East Howard AVE St. Francis WI	H O W S
Treasures' Report: Total: \$2,960.11		

Not content with stamp purchases through local and national stamp dealers, Glenn actively attended local estate sales. He reveled in finding the occasional diamond in the rough at such sales. He had purchased stamp albums there as well as FDCs from the 1980s and 1990s. He especially liked Art Craft FDCs due to the high quality of the cachets. Glenn also actively visited the Waukegan Stamp and Coin Store. He enjoined searching the bid boards for misidentified stamps from China and Russia. He sometimes found old Chinese Imperial airmail stamps that he would bid on. Occasionally, he bid against follow Lake County stamp collector, Bill Schultz. They both enjoyed the challenge of auction bidding.

Next Meeting: **7-PM on Tuesday 26 April 2022** Grayslake Library and Via ZOOM Any Changes will be posted on: lcpshome.org



Dave Schenkel – President Ron Bruner – Vice President Dave Sadler – Secretary Ed Pieklo – Treasurer



In 1961, I was assigned a to write a paper on the *"Ideas about America"* for my history class for Mr. Peterson – a very eclectic individual. It had just so happened the BEP had just finished issuing the *"American CREDO"* set of six stamps that (as written in their announcement) *"to re-emphasized upon which America was founded and to honor those great Americans who wrote or uttered these credos ..."* So why build a new boat when you can borrow ... For me, two of them resonate then as now as they did 61 years ago.



Scott 1139 George Washington Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; ... (1796 September 17)

From George Washington's Farewell Address – was given just before the elections of 1796. Washington used the address to remind Americans of why and about how we became a nation and what we must guard against to preserve – a warning? The paragraph:

Observe good faith and justice towards all Nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and Morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be, that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great Nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt, that, in the course of time and things, the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages, which might be lost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be, that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a Nation with its Virtue? The experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature. Alas! is it rendered impossible by its vices?

This quote is from a letter to H.L. Pierce, April 6, 1859. ...

This is a world of compensations; and he who would be no slave, must consent to have no slave. **Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves**; and, under a just God, can not long retain it.

All honor to Jefferson---to the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people, had the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document, an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times, and so to embalm it there, that to-day, and in all coming days, it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling-block to the very harbingers of re-appearing tyranny and oppression.



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Scott 1143 Abraham Lincoln "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves." (1859 April 06)

Your obedient Servant A. LINCOLN---



Scott 1141 Thomas Jefferson "I have sworn ... hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man..." (1800 September 23)



Scott 1140 Benjamin Franklin "Fear to do ill and you need fear nought else."



Scott 1142 Francis Scott Key And this be our motto - "In God is our trust," (1814 September 13-14)



Scott 1144 Patrick Henry "Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death!" 1775 (March 20)

I wonder if any of these statements have relevance today given social media and wokeism. Note: Mr. Peterson, I found out a few years later, started using postage stamps as another means of instilling 'key' points and ideas in a subject he truly enjoyed.

2022 USPS Stamp Program — April (9 stamps)



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