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Upcoming Meeting Listing for the Spring / Summer 2020 Calendar

All meetings are being cancelled pending the final disposition of Covid - 19. You will be notified by email or phone when the meetings resume.

1) President's Message

As you know, I have decided to retire as your President at our next Annual Meeting scheduled for May,2020. It has been a pleasure to be your president and I have many wonderful memories. I have had the great pleasure to work with all of you for 14 years.

It is my plans to continue as a club member for many years to come.



There is a nomination committee that has been formed, for more information please contact Don Mann.

Regarding Covid-19, please take social distancing and personal care a key part of your own battle against this virus. Listen to your body and if you are ill, take action immediately and seek medical advice.

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2) Editor's Comments

This club year, this newsletter is featuring articles for your reading pleasure as noted in the Table of Contents.

This summer, my wife and I travelled to Newfoundland and we had a wonderful experience. I will share our historic sites that tie back to NL issues.

I have started a small collection of Italy in memory of my mother. My mother spent many memorable days in Florence and Rome.

I hope you enjoy the articles in this newsletter.

As always, if you have a topic that you want to appear in this newsletter, please contact me.

This newsletter was edited by phone between Don Mann and myself, so no personal contact in these trying times.

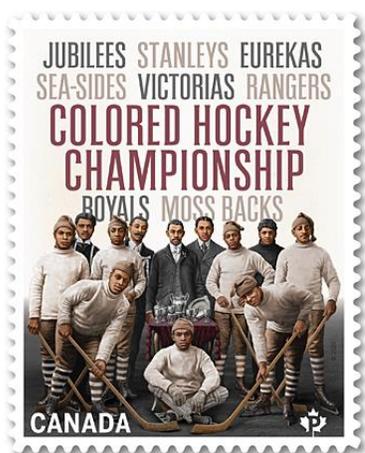
This newsletter will be sent to our website and an email sent out to our club members accordingly. For those who want paper copies, they will be printed and mailed from the local post office.

Editor – *Richard Weigand*



3) Canada Post New Issues for 2020

Issue date: January 24, 2020



Between 1895 and the early 1930s, all-Black ice hockey teams in the Maritimes thrilled mixed audiences and news reporters alike as they challenged each other to exciting matches and vied for the ultimate prize – the Colored Hockey Championship.

Created as a means of drawing more men to church and strengthening their religious path, all-Black hockey also served to dispel myths about Black people’s abilities. With their fast-paced, physical games and down-to-the-ice style of goaltending, the players made real contributions to the game. While winning on the ice was a moment to celebrate, the greater triumph was the pride experienced by Black communities across the region.

“I grew up watching hockey without knowing the legacy of these teams,” said Craig Smith, president of the Black Cultural Centre for Nova Scotia. “Telling this important story will broaden the public’s understanding of the contributions of the African-Canadian community in the Maritimes to our national winter sport.”

Stamp Specifications

- **Product #:** 414128111
- **Layout:** Booklet of 10 stamps
- **Price:** \$9.20
- **Denomination:** Permanent™ (domestic rate)
- **Design:** Lime Design
- **Illustration:** Ron Dollekamp
- **Dimensions:** 32 mm x 40 mm
- **Printer:** Lowe-Martin
- **Printing Process:** Lithography in 4 colours
- **Quantity:** 140,000



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4) Our Newfoundland Trip

The Transatlantic Cable Terminus, Heart's Content, NL

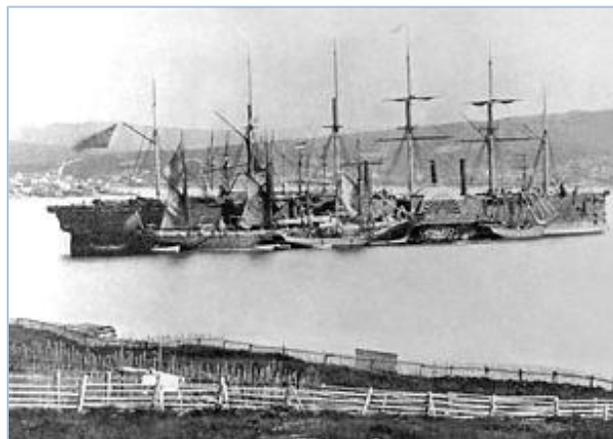


The Town of Heart's Content

Town's name came from the heart-shaped bay!

The first references to Heart's Content came from John Guy's journal of his voyage into Trinity Bay in 1612. Through much of the 17th century, Heart's Content was used by migratory fisherman from England. The area was permanently settled by at least 1677.

Like many other Newfoundland English settlements, this small village was a victim to the French army of Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville in 1697. During King William's War, this village was raided in the Avalon Peninsula Campaign.



The Great Eastern bringing the cable from England to the New World.

Heart's Content was given its place in the history of international communications by Cyrus West Field who chose it as the terminus of his Transatlantic telegraph cable, leading to establishment of the Heart's Content Cable Station.

In July 1866, when the cable was brought ashore, it was described as "a sheltered nook, where ships may ride at anchor safe from the storms of the ocean...on the beach is a small village of sixty houses, most of them the dwelling of these hardy men who vex the northern sea with their fisheries..."



Heart's Content Cable Station



Equipment Room

Heart's Content did not depend on the cable industry alone for its economically successful standing. Besides the growing importance of the Labrador fishery and the seal hunt, as well as the shipbuilding industry, other economic stimuli made it a growing and prosperous community.



Scott # 151 Issued Jan 3,1928

Transportation connections between Heart's Content and the rest of the Avalon Peninsula improved and greatly accommodated the movement of people and goods, and the overall production of business improved the town and other areas of Trinity and Conception Bays.

Within 10 years of incorporation, Heart's Content obtained most of the facilities and the amenities of a small town. These included a town hall, fire station, a municipal park, water and sewage system, a ballpark and a senior citizens club.

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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Heart%27s_Content,_Newfoundland_and_Labrador

Photos taken by editor during vacation in August 2019.

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5) Confederate States Stamp Issues during the American Civil War



CSA1 – 1861 5c Confederate States - Jefferson Davis - green, soft paper, imperf (Hoyer & Ludwig)

Confederate President Jefferson Davis posed for a special photograph used to create CSA1 – marking the importance of the South’s first postage stamp.

Hoyer & Ludwig of Richmond, Virginia, used stone lithography (printing by stone) to create the Confederacy’s postage stamps. Lithography produces an individuality in stamps not found with other printing methods. Abnormalities can appear on some stamps in the same pane – making them of great interest to collectors.

CSA1 was engraved by Charles Ludwig, who used freehand drawing so each side of the stamp is unique, adding appeal to this issue. One can only imagine the history this postally-used stamp may have seen and the message it may have conveyed.

Like almost all Confederate issues, these stamps were imperforate, and single stamps had to be cut from the sheet with razors or scissors. This stamp was reprinted in blue in 1862.



The Confederate States of American (CSA) had provided for a national postal service to be established, then required it to be self-financing beginning March 1, 1863 (Section 8. Powers of Congress, Item 7). President Jefferson Davis had appointed John Reagan on March 6, 1861, to head the new CSA Post-office Department. The Confederate Post Office proved to be very efficient and remained in operation for the entire duration of the Civil War.



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6) British Post Office in Crete



British post offices in Crete provided the postal service in the territory of the island of Crete. Stamps inscribed in Greek were used in the British sphere of administration (Candia) during the Great Powers occupation of the island in 1898–1899.

The Cretan State was under international guarantee and protection; after the departure of the Ottoman garrison, it was garrisoned by an international military force from Britain, France, Italy and Russia and every force controlled one district.

Britain issued 5 postage stamps inscribed in Greek. The stamps had face values in [[Ottoman Turkish paras (1 piastre = 40 paras) using the word ΠΑΡΑΔΕΣ. The first one - a hand-struck issue - is shown on the picture above. Also, in 1898 there followed a 10 Parades blue and a 20 Parades green and in 1899 a 10 Parades brown and a 20 Parades red, all lithographic issues.

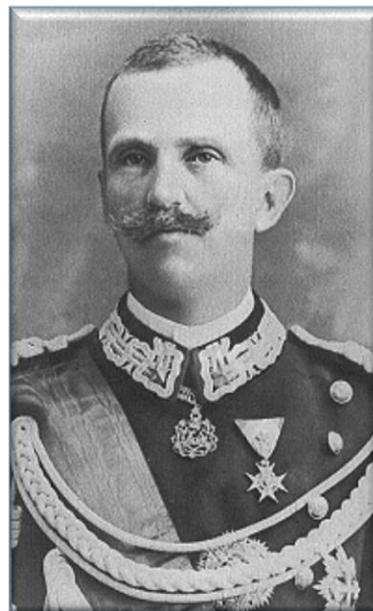
Formerly, it was thought, that Mail was forwarded via the Austrian office at Heraklion with a CANDIA postmark, because very few surviving envelopes bear the stamps of both the British and Austrian agencies. But nearly all Mail from British public bears only Austrian stamps. There is, therefore, no proof, that the British stamps had international validity or that there was a British postal service in Crete.

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7) Italian Definitives Issues of 1901-1926



-- **King Victor Emmanuel III** (about 1910)

The stamps of Italy went through another major transition in 1900, with the accession of King Victor Emmanuel III.

Vittorio Emanuele ascended to the throne on July 29,1900, at the age of 30, as **King Victor Emmanuel III**, following the assassination of his father, King Umberto I.

During his 46-year reign, Italy became involved in two World Wars. His reign also encompassed the birth, rise, and fall of Italian Fascism under Benito Mussolini. Unfortunately, these events would be the death-knell of the Italian constitutional monarchy.

After the end of World War II, the Italian people had become tired of the monarchy, and popular support for a republic was growing. In an effort to save the monarchy, King Victor Emmanuel III abdicated on May 9, 1946, and he was succeeded by his 42-year-old son. King Victor Emmanuel III went into exile in Egypt, where he died on December 28, 1947.

His son ascended to the throne as King Umberto II on May 9, 1946. About a month after his accession, a referendum was held in which the Italian voters decided to abolish the monarchy and to establish a parliamentary republic. King Umberto II then went into exile in Portugal, where he died in 1983.





The new stamp designs shown above were issued between 1901 and 1926. These were the first definitive postage stamps of Italy issued at the beginning of the reign of King Victor Emmanuel III.

These stamps are all Typographed, perforated 14, and they are printed on paper with WMK 140 - the Crown watermark.

- **1 C. (1901 - Scott #76)** - Brown.
- **2 C. (1901 - Scott #77)** - Orange Brown.
- **5 C. (1901 - Scott #78)** - Blue Green.
- **10 C. (1901 - Scott #79)** - Claret.
- **15 C. on 20 C. (1905 - Scott #92)** - Orange.
- **20 C. (1901 - Scott #80)** - Orange.
- **25 C. (1901 - Scott #81)** - Ultramarine, Deep Blue.
- **25 C. (1926 - Scott #82)** - Green and Pale Green.
- **40 C. (1901 - Scott #83)** - Brown.
- **45 C. (1901 - Scott #84)** - Olive Green.
- **50 C. (1901 - Scott #85)** - Violet.
- **75 C. (1926 - Scott #86)** - Dark Red and Rose.
- **1 L. (1901 - Scott #87)** - Brown and Green.
- **1.25 L. (1926 - Scott #88)** - Blue and Ultramarine.

- 2 L. (1923 - Scott #89) - Dark Green and Orange.
 - 2.50 L. (1926 - Scott #90) - Dark Green and Orange.
 - 5 L. (1901 - Scott #91) - Blue and Rose.
- 10 L. (1910 - Scott #114) - Gray Green and Red.



8) Winner of the Donald O. Thompson Award for 2019



Left – Felix D'Souza, Center- Don Mann and Right- James Gould

The Winner this year of the prestigious Kingston Stamp Club award is Long-time Member - FELIX D'SOUZA.

Felix joined the KSC shortly after he arrived from India in 1970. As a new Canadian, he was determined to join in in all things Canadian. So, he chose Stamp collecting as his hobby and it's been a life-time vocation - some 50 years - and still stamping!

The Donald O. Thompson Award is given annually to a Member who has achieved "Excellence in Philately". Felix was nominated for 2019/2020 as he has been a mentor to many Members of the Club over the last 50 years, and has always joined enthusiastically in all Club Events. Congratulations, Felix, for your continuing dedication to the KSC.



9) Annual General Meeting

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE KSC

At the time of Richard's retirement notice as President of our Club, the Covid 19 was not in our vocabulary. Since then, a lot of things have happened to change our lives. Things have pretty well turned up-side down including, for one, the regularity of our Club Meetings and the Events like our Spring Festival. Most everything is on hold until further advised.

I can assure you, though, that your Executive is still intent on planning for the future even though no one knows when we will get back to normal, or even how that "normal" may change.

It is realized that, at some time, the Club will have to call an ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, as directed by the Constitution AND there will be an Election of our Club Officers and appointment of Committees.

There was a suggestion to hold the AGM on May 11'th. Realistically, this will probably not happen, and we just have to sit tight and see how things develop. In the meantime, Richard has asked me to chair a NOMINATION COMMITTEE so that Elections can go ahead. I am pleased that Bruce Murduck has come forward to sit on that committee and we need one more Member to make it a Committee of three. Please call me if you'd like to join us. If we cannot meet in person the elections will be using the internet and calling those who do not have access to emails. Details to follow.

The Officers for election are: - President; Vice-President: Treasurer; and, Secretary. If you are prepared to put your name forth and run for one of these Offices, please ask another Member to be your seconder, and send that information to the Nominations Committee asap by 'phone or, preferably, email. (The Past -President remains on the Executive as 'ex-officio').

Committee Chair-persons, (e.g., Bourse, Consignment Sales, Membership, and others), will be appointed by the Executive. There may well be re-appointments, but new faces are very welcome.

Hopefully, we can take these steps now to keep ahead of the curve. So, please let us have your suggestions as soon as possible for the above so that we can continue to move forward and ensure the future success of our Club. I know our Members "want to have a Voice".

Respectfully, Don Mann, Nominations Chair, and on behalf of: Bruce Murduck,

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In closing, stay warm, stay safe and keep your social distancing when you venture outside. This is a good time to look at your To Do List for your residence and your stamp collections! What a great time to finally get those small projects completed.

Richard Weigand,

