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2021 Scott Specialized Catalogue Features PNC³ Member FOP Article

The October 19th Issue of Linn’s Stamp News featured an article by Jay Bigalke on the 2021 Scott Specialized Catalogue with an update on the Flag Over Porch issue and a special article by member-at-large John Himes.

“Collectors of the Flag Over Porch stamp issue of the mid-1990s should take a close look at that section and read the accompanying article by coil stamp specialist John Himes. The Special Feature article looks closely at the different die cut types that exist for some of the self-adhesive coil stamps, and some with notable values for different varieties. While the listings themselves don’t go into this depth of detail and value the most common die cut types, this Special Feature will help collectors possibly uncover rarities lurking in their collections. I am certain the coil stamp community would be thrilled to hear about any finds so these collectors can update their census details of some of the scarcer die cut types.”

(Note: Linn’s article excerpt used with the permission of the author, Jay Bigalke.)

2017 U.S. Flag BCA Version Un-slit Between Horizontally

By Robert E. Thompson

On August 4, 2020, I found two rolls (on eBay) of the 2017 US Flag that were missing the horizontal cut between the rolls.



Figure 1
Scott 5158 with two plate strips of 5 (PS5) with horizontal die cut omitted.

The seller had this to say about them in the listing: “Mint 2 Rolls Defective Uncut Postal Stamps. Shipped with USPS First Class. New never opened - rolls are unperforated (can’t separate) - individual stamps are unperforated in center. Missed machine that makes them separable. Worked at USPS 20 years never seen anything like this. Stamps are 55 cent stamps and they’re 200 total.”

Linn’s Stamp News did an article for the discovery in its September 7, 2020 issue. The roll contained three plate number strips, that have already been sold.

Election Committee chair Ed Wigger reported he received 81 ballots in the recent PNC³ election with the following statistics: 81 ballots in 81 envelopes, 41 used one or more coil stamps, 41 used 2 or more stamps, 12 used a PNC on their mailing, stamps used spanned the last 80+ years with stamps from 45¢ to \$1. 3 envelopes were under-franked and 4 were over-franked with most current stamps not having a value (forever stamps).

Another “Scootsie” Mailing Shows PNC

By Ronald Blanks

I apologize for the “cute” headline. “Scootsie” is shorthand for a mailing sealed in a clear plastic bag of some sort that teasingly shows part of a “live postage stamp.” (Usually a soft plastic “poly” bag or crinkly glassine-like such as is the case here.)

Figure 1 shows the back of a fundraising appeal I received in the mail October 3 from Red Cloud Indian School of South Dakota.



Figure 1
Reverse side of a fundraising mailing received Oct. 3, 2020.

“Live postage” is direct-mail marketing jargon for actual postage stamps, as opposed to postage imprint or meter use. While often applied to how the outer envelope is franked, it also applies to any optional postage enclosed for a hoped-for reply. (**Figure 2** shows a permit imprint on this mailing at the upper right.)

If you’re inclined to leave the mailing unopened, the object then is to “scoot” (*continued on page 129*)

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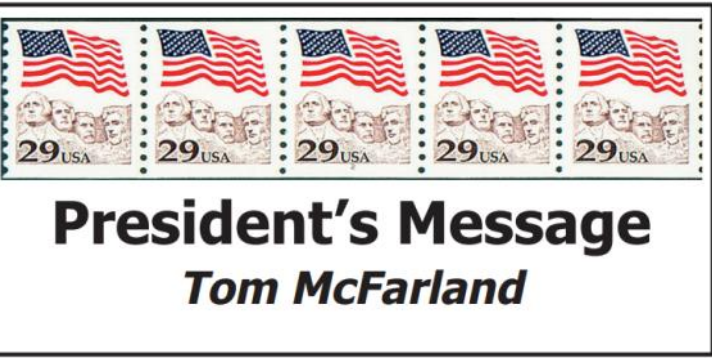
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If you get this issue of *Coil Line* before the end of October, there's still time to place some last minute bids in the club auction. If you haven't already, please take a look to see if there's anything of interest. Bidding closes October 31. Thanks to Joe Sedivy for all his work in putting together these auctions.



The annual membership renewal form is included in this month's *Coil Line*. Last year we began providing the option to pay renewal dues and mailing fees via PayPal. The link to do that can be found under the PNC³ Membership menu at www.pnc3.org. You don't have to log in to pay your dues. Be sure to choose the correct button on the payment page for your dues category, and to advise Treasurer Mel Borofsky who you are if you're using a PayPal account under a different name. Please renew as early as possible.

The 2021 Scott Specialized Catalogue of US Stamps and Covers was released in October. It includes a feature article by John Himes on the several die cut varieties on the Flag Over Porch self-adhesive coil and how those differences can make a huge difference in the value of some PNCs. The 2021 edition of the catalog also corrects the values for some FOP plate numbers in cases where previous editions listed the value of a rare variety when a more common variety exists. Many thanks to John for researching and writing the article. It's great publicity for the club to have articles about our specialty appear in more mainstream publications.

In the October 2020 *Coil Line* "Letters to the Editor", member Dr. Bob Rabinowitz suggested that displaying a PS5 (shown below) with the TABLE TOP may be of greater interest. PNC³ President Tom McFarland provided the image below of a mint strip from a full roll that he acquired years ago. A close-up of the TABLE TOP is shown on the right.



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or shift the contents around to view as much of the stamps as possible. Naturally, when coils are involved we want to determine if we can see any plate number.

When first seen, this mailing revealed the top row of five 10¢ Pears coils, but the insert was in the way, blocking the view of the second row of stamps. Some maneuvering lowered the insert in order to show the second row of stamps with the plate number “P111111” on the first of the 1¢ Apples (Scott 5037, **Figure 3**).

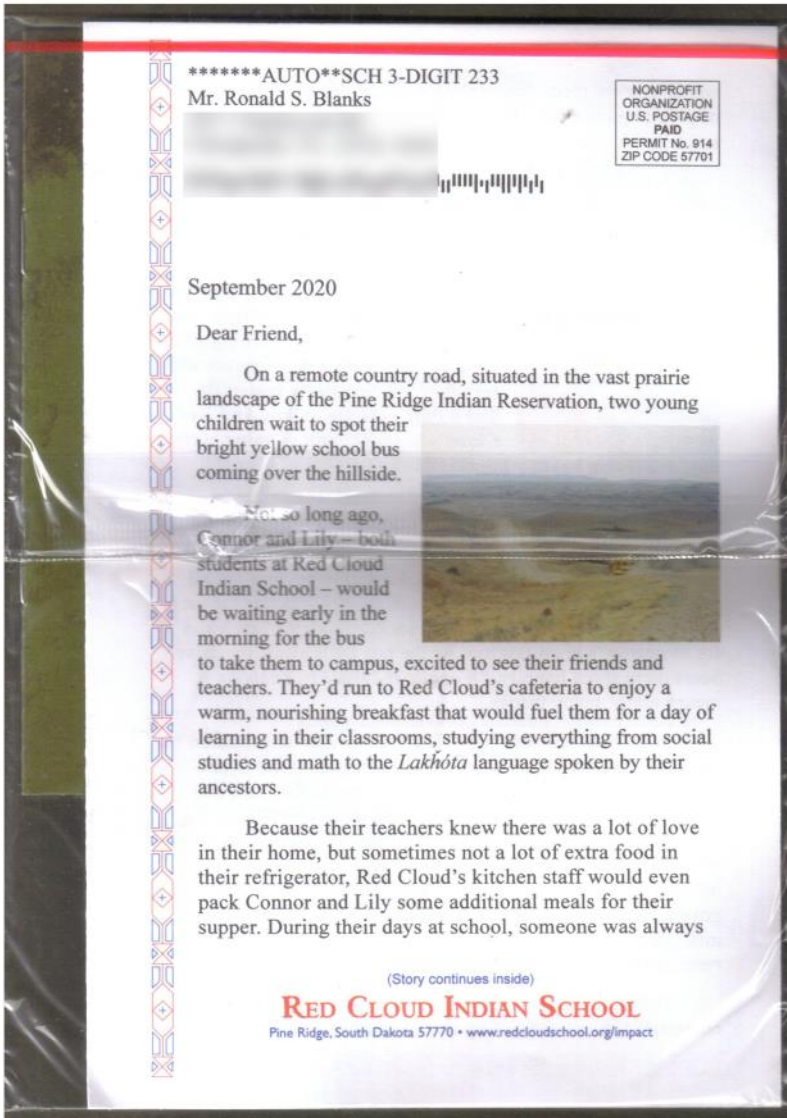


Figure 2

Front side of a fundraising mailing received Oct. 3, 2020.



Figure 3

Enlarged image of first coil in second row of Figure 1's mailing. (Image is through plastic covering.)

Where does “scooting” come in? You could just call it “shifting contents.” Yes, but shifted contents is the result, not enough to describe the possible actions required. Sometimes, if the obstructing insert is thick enough, one can try carefully “scooting” the insert with a fingernail through the plastic without causing any damage.

Regardless of how it's done, the idea is to get the uncooperative inserts shifted to reveal the stamps underneath. Of course, sometimes

this is impossible, but it works in many cases. This is just another way to collect PNCs in a manner that documents their actual use.

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Beyond the Numbers

Lynnette Wood

Wetlands - Part 1

In 1998, Sennet Security Products and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced two different versions of the “Wetlands” coil stamp. The first to be issued, on June 5th, was the Sennet version: a gummed (“lick-and-stick”) coil available in rolls of 10,000 (Scott #3207). This non-denominated stamp had a value of 5 cents and was intended for use by non-profit organizations.

Scott #3207 was issued at the NAPEX ‘98 show in Northern Virginia, in conjunction with the Diner coil stamp (Scott #3208) for pre-sorted first class mail use.

Scott #3207 has only one plate number: S1111. It is one stamp, with one plate number, printed by one printer. Yet still, we can go beyond the numbers.



Figure 1
Scott 3207 - (5c) Wetlands water-activated gum PNC

In the 1 August 1999 issue of *Coil Line*, member Brian Engler reported that this perforated coil stamp can be found with two different sizes of perforation holes. While the gauge is the same in each case, the diameter of the perforation holes differs. In his article, it was noted that Sennet perforates by skiving, rather than by punching. As explained in the article, during skiving, the part of the printed web that is to be perforated is forced outward by metal points onto a cylinder. Rotating “knives” shave away the

paper, leaving round holes. Engler speculated that perhaps some of the web rolls were pushed out too far and the rotating knives left larger than normal holes. **Figure 1** shows used single versions of both varieties. The September 1999 issue of *Coil Line* shows the hole varieties in coils strips of three; the difference in hole sizes in even more apparent in the strips.

Collectors also noticed that two background colors could be found: Light (C) and dark (D). We’ll see an example of the color variety in “Wetlands - Part 2” where we will look at Scott #3207A, the BEP’s self-adhesive version of the Wetlands coil stamp, as it also appears with two background color varieties. Meanwhile, as always, I welcome your comments and feedback at PNCsAreCool@gmail.com.

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Use the paper renewal form on this month’s *Coil Line* wrapper or renew on the club website:
Go to www.pnc3.org, click on PNC3 Membership, select Renew Your Membership Online.

Pushing the Envelope - Robert S. "Bob" Rowe

By Scott Walker

In the January 2020 issue of *Coil Line*, member Dan Farrar showed some tiny PNC First Day Covers (FDCs) that were each numbered and signed "Rowe". He wasn't able to find any information on the covers or who made them. I have more than 35 FDCs from the mysterious "Rowe" and have always been curious about their origins, so I began to investigate where these covers came from and the story behind the man responsible for bringing them to the PNC collector community.

PNC collectors generally fall into one of two categories – the general collector and the specialist. The general PNC collector wants one of every plate number in the format of their choosing while the specialist is more discriminating in seeking out certain types of PNCs (used singles, strips of 3 or longer, tagging varieties, first day and/or commercial covers, purple machine cancels, etc.) Some go above and beyond collecting and participate in creating unique philatelic collectibles for themselves and other collectors.

Dr. Robert S. "Bob" Rowe (**Figure 1**) was one such PNC collector. Bob was a prolific creator of many different FDCs with PNCs. Some of the covers he created have become rarities. The many different FDCs he created stand as a testament of his love of stamp collecting in general and PNCs specifically. Bob was a long-time member of PNC³ from 1988 to 2008 as was his son, Robert S. Rowe Jr. He also published an article, "Coil Labels on FDC" in the May, 1990 issue of *Coil Line* that includes a useful table of cachet makers that included labels on their covers (**Figure 2**). He is also mentioned in Ken Lawrence's "Linn's Plate Number Coil Handbook" since he discovered and reported fake PNCs of the 18¢ Surrey (Scott 1907).

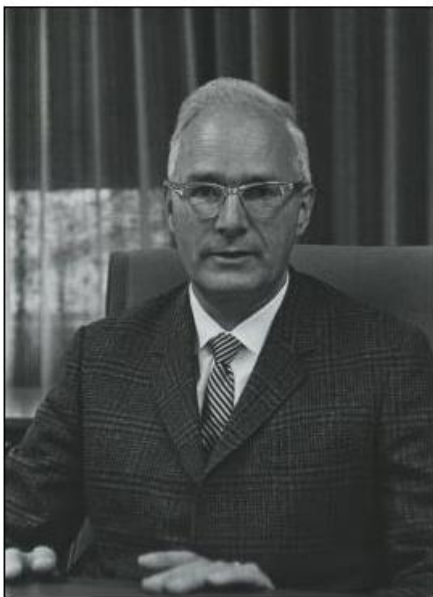


Figure 1
Dr. Robert S. Rowe

Bob Rowe was born in Wilmington, Delaware on January 31, 1920. In 1942, he married Emma Jean (Mote), completed a bachelor of civil engineering degree at the University of Delaware, and he served in the U.S. Army during World War II between 1942 and 1946. After the war, he completed his master of science at Columbia University and earned a master of engineering from Yale University in 1950. In 1951, he completed his doctor of engineering degree at Yale. Bob went on to teach at Duke University in the 1950s and was appointed dean of the engineering school at Vanderbilt University in 1960. During his tenure at Vanderbilt, he grew the engineering school from "a good training school" offering a simple bachelor's degree in engineering to a robust college that included master of science and Ph.D. programs in electrical, civil, chemical, and mechanical engineering. After resigning as dean in 1970, Bob resided in Nashville.

I first became aware of the first day covers created by Dr. Rowe about 7 years ago when I acquired several at auction. They were simply decorated when compared to some of the other cachets available to collectors. The hand-drawn graphics, sometimes also colored by hand, struck me as tiny works of art. I was also drawn to them as they were each (*continued on page 132*)

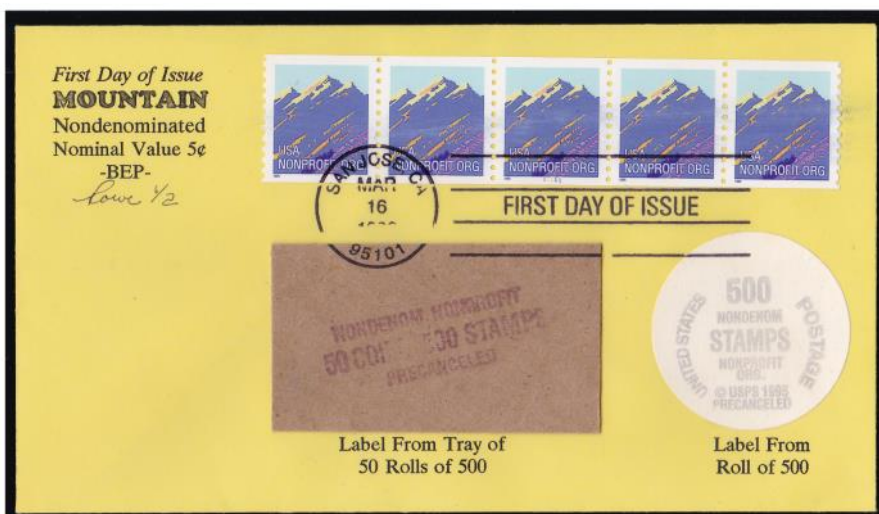


Figure 2
Scott 2903, (5¢) Mountain with tray and roll labels

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individually signed and numbered. I had not yet been bitten by the PNC FDC bug, but I went out of my way to acquire more covers created by Bob without giving much thought to it.



Figure 3
Scott 2619, 29¢ Baseball first day covers

The whole story behind many of the FDCs created and signed simply "Rowe" has been lost to time, but I was able to learn that Bob started making his PNC covers in the mid-1980s. According to Larry Graf, a longtime PNC collector I've come to think of as "Mr. PNC FDC," they were good friends and Bob regularly supplied Larry with one or two of each first day that he created over the span of many years. Larry related a story to me about the Olympic baseball stamp issued in 1992 (Scott 2619). Bob wanted to create first day covers featuring the team logo for every team in Major League Baseball (MLB). He learned that copyright laws required him to get permission directly from MLB to use any logos. Instead, he chose a simple solution to an otherwise complicated problem by acquiring team stickers that were included with Fleer baseball cards and applied them to the covers. Bob created two for each major league team, one with a black cancellation and one with a purple cancellation (**Figure 3**).

Bob created a wide variety of PNC FDCs, including many from the Transportation series (**Figure 4**) and the rare Scott 2915C Flag Over Porch with plate number 55555 that I wrote about in the June 2020 *Coil Line*.

Robert Rowe passed away on November 3, 2007 in Sebring, Florida at the age of 87. As a PNC FDC collector, I'm thankful for the many contributions that Bob made to our hobby and hope to find many more of his covers for my collection. His legacy lives on as many of his PNC FDCs, as well as his baseball and other non-PNC covers, can be found in various auctions, and many are currently available on eBay.

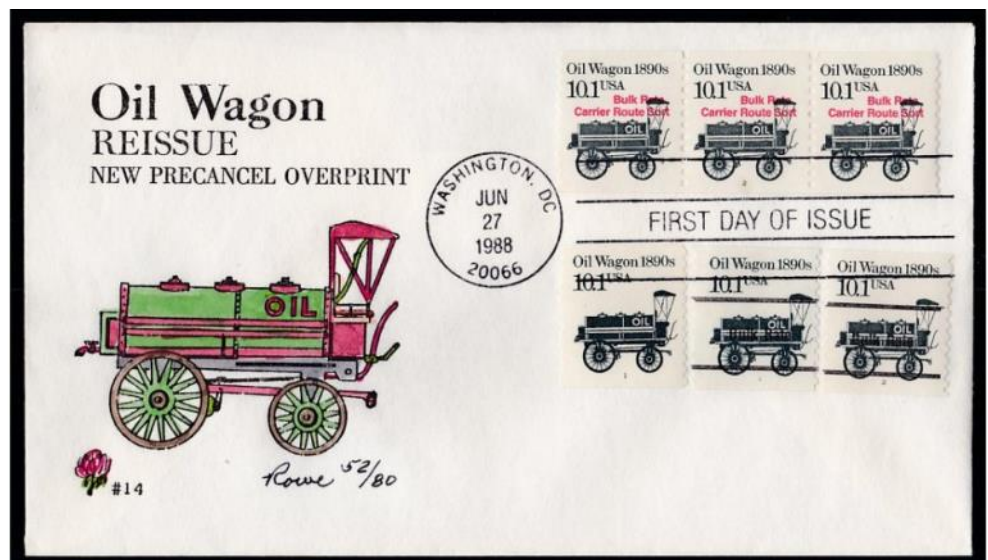


Figure 4
Scott 2130a, hand-colored 10.1¢ Oil Wagon red precancel combination FDC



Letters to the Editor

Thanks so much for paying such attention to my email last month. I just received the October issue... and all of the concerns I sent regarding your first issue as Editor, the September issue, were addressed very well. I could read everything very easily.

Well done,

Vince Jones

I'm interested in Frank Covey's Woody Wagon strip with varying backing paper margins. More information is needed to possibly find the reason why it varies. I'd like to know for sure that this variance repeats and how often. Is the variance interval always the same? If I knew these things, I think I could come up with an answer why.

Regards,

Alan Thomson

In the October 2020 *Coil Line*, Frank Covey illustrated a shift in the liner of the Woody Wagon stamp. He asked if any of us had an idea on how or why this occurred.

Looks to me, from the edges of the strip, that the coil-slicer operator noticed the vertical centering of the stamp on the backing was getting off center. I suspect that might give the automatic stamp affixing machines problems, so the operation was stopped, the web shifted a bit, and then restarted. That could account for the short section of ragged liner edge at top and bottom. From his question, it looks like Frank also has the same opinion. My crystal ball is obscured by smoke at present, so from me it's only a guess. If I'm right, there should be a whole web worth of strips with the same characteristic, though that would not be very many, so this is a fun find.

Cheers,

Rudy de Mordaigle

Though tardy with this message, I sincerely appreciate the tremendous effort you put into the layout and content of *Coil Line*. The use of color is wonderful.

I find the listing of auction lots most interesting. Certainly the larger size print and related spacing will be easier to use while examining collection pages to ascertain if a collector wants to make a bid. On the other hand, I realize that takes up additional pages for the print version, and may influence mailing expense.

Andy Jakes

I just wanted to take a few moments to thank you for the impressive revision to the *Coil Line* journal. The new look and color scheme really caught my attention. I hope the coming months bring continued enhancements and stimulate more discussion among members.

I joined the society in 2016 as I had hoped membership would provide me more insight and knowledge about collecting plate number coils. I have been collecting stamps for over 45 years and have been collecting PNCs since they first came out in the early 1980s. Although I do not have a complete collection of every plate number combination, I do have a complete run of coil strips from the inception to now. Overall, I have found the journal informative and helpful, but not really the depth expected for a specialized collecting area.

I hope some day to be able to contribute articles to this journal. I have submitted to BIA (USSS) and the Postal Stationery journal; just spent the last 18 months on the revision of the US Specimen Envelope catalog for the journal. Quite a learning experience. As I near my retirement, I hope to be much more active in sharing my decades of experience and knowledge to junior philatelists.

Kind regards,

Sean Kennedy

[We are always looking for writers and articles covering general PNC collecting or specialized articles covering the many different aspects of our hobby.]

Woody Wagon Response

In response to my Woody Wagon article last month a member sent me this question: On which row on the web did the middle back number occur? Others may be interested in my response.

The Woody Wagon coils printed by SSP had pink back numbers. One print head printed both the top and bottom back numbers on rows that were next to each other. These print heads had to be aligned carefully as the movement of the print head up and down was limited. Thus rows one and two were printed by the same print head with row one having the top back number and row two having the bottom back number. These pairings continued for rows 3 & 4, 5 & 6, etc. However, there were an odd number of rows. The print head on the last row could be placed anywhere as long as it hit the intended row. This print head created the middle back numbers seen on SSP coils. I am confident that the top row of the web had the middle back number. The slitting process happened after the back numbers were printed on the coil web. This is known because sometimes coils from SSP are found with double back numbers or partial double back numbers.

One other comment about the highest back number on the inside of the Woody Wagon 10K coils. When we count, we start with one and go up.

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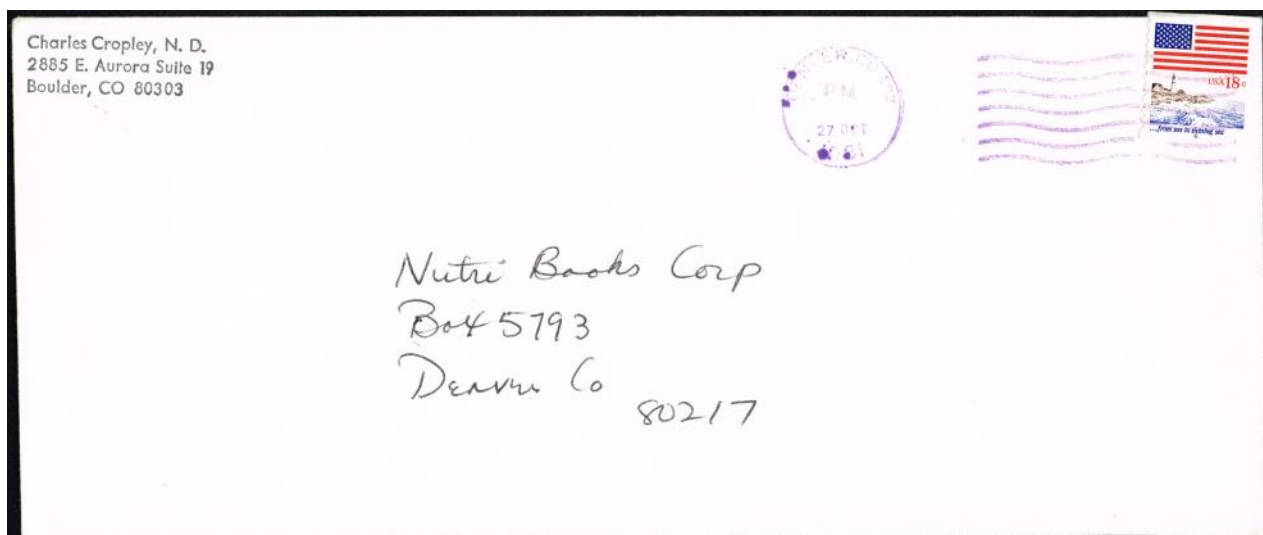
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Some of the early coils had the highest number on the inside of the roll following that rule. However, if you are a mass mailer or a post office trying to do inventory, it makes more sense to have the highest number on the outside of the roll telling you how many stamps are left on a partial roll.

Frank Covey

New PNC³ member Ron Lampo reported a commercial cover with Scott 1891 Flag Over Lighthouse with plate number 6 and a purple machine cancel (PMC). Member Rob Washburn confirmed that this is the first new report in many years and there are now 22 known 1891 #6 covers and 10 with PMCs.



Dramatic Die-Cut Shifts on Used PS1s - An Update

By John Himes

In the July 2020 issue of *Coil Line*, I reintroduced the “dramatic die cut shift” anomaly to our readers and encouraged others to try and find more copies of this interesting “freak.” Recall that these occur on the Avery Dennison (originally “V” prefix, but more recently “C” prefix) self-adhesive coil stamps from rolls of 100. Based on new finds by Dan Forgues, Mark Willadsen, Dave Trutwin, and Frank Sandor since the publication of that article, one new type has been found and the census has risen rather dramatically for many of the already known types. More about that in a minute.

First, let’s recap what makes a dramatic die cut shift. A normal “V”-prefix stamp should have the peaks and valleys align perfectly from the left to the right edge of the stamp – a mirror image. A great example is shown in **Figure 1**.

It’s Scott 3829, the 37¢ Egret stamp with plate #V1111. Note that this stamp has a peak at upper left, a valley at lower left, a valley at upper right, and a peak at lower right, also called a PV/VP stamp. This is a normal Avery Dennison die cut configuration. Note that I have drawn a horizontal line from the first peak to the first valley near the top of the stamp, and they align precisely. The upper left peak from the stamp to the right of this one on the roll would have nestled perfectly into the upper right valley of this stamp. This is exactly how the die cutting mats were designed, and 99%+ of all the Avery Dennison stamps will follow this sort of alignment left-to-right. I should mention that if there is a valley at upper left, then there will be a perfectly aligned peak at upper right, as well. The die cutting mats were designed to align perfectly peak-to-valley or valley-to-peak, left to right, on each stamp.



Figure 1
Normal Die-Cut



Figure 2
Dramatic Die-Cut Shift

The die cutting mats are stretched around a cylinder and the two ends are joined together on the cylinder where they meet. Normally they are perfectly aligned, producing the alignment between peaks and valleys described above and noted in **Figure 1**. But what happens if the die cutting mats are carelessly aligned end to end by the operator who joins the mat ends together? In that case, the left side of the stamp where the mats are joined may not align perfectly with the right side. A really good example of this can be seen in **Figure 2**.

Here we have a 41¢ American Flag stamp, Scott #4188 with plate #V11111 in a PV/VP configuration. Note that the horizontal line drawn from the peak at upper left does not correspond with a valley at upper right. Instead, the valley falls well below the horizontal line, and a bell die cut can be seen at upper right. This stamp would be described as “PV/VP, normal upper left (UL), bell upper right (UR),” and it’s a perfect example of a dramatic die cut shift.
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Dramatic Die-Cut Shifts on Used PS1s - An Update

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Now for the update. Based on the finds by these four sleuths, I can now provide the updated census found in Table 1 below. Note that everything that has changed since the July report is shown in red type.

Scott No.	Plate No.	Year of Issue	Description	Peaks Valleys	Left Side	Right Side	Quantity Known
3475	V1111	2001	21¢ Bison	PV/VP	Shallow Val UL	Normal UR	1
3475	V1111	2001	21¢ Bison	VP/PV	Knoll UL	Normal UR	1
3617	V46	2002	23¢ Washington	PV/VP	Normal UL	Thimble UR	1
3829	V2111	2003	37¢ Snowy Egret	VP/PV	Normal UL	Knoll UR	1
3968	V1111	2006	(39¢) Lady Liberty & Flag	PV/VP	Knoll LL	Normal LR	1
4188	V11111	2007	41¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Normal UL	Bell UR	9
4188	V11111	2007	41¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Bell UL	Embedded Bell UR	1
4188	V11111	2007	41¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Bell LL	Normal LR	4
4188	V11111	2007	41¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Thimble LL	Normal LR	3
4188	V11111	2007	41¢ U.S. Flag	VP/PV	Normal UL	Shallow Valley UR	1
4188	V11111	2007	41¢ U.S. Flag	VP/PV	Bell LL	Normal LR	1
4242	V1111	2008	42¢ U.S. Flag	VP/PV	Normal UL	Bell UR	2
4389	V11111	2009	28¢ Polar Bear	PV/VP	Normal UL	Thimble UR	1
4389	V11111	2009	28¢ Polar Bear	PV/VP	Normal UL	Bell UR	3
4389	V11111	2009	28¢ Polar Bear	PV/VP	Bell LL	Normal LR	3
4394	V1111	2009	44¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Normal UL	Bell UR	16
4394	V1111	2009	44¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Normal UL	Thimble UR	2
4394	V1111	2009	44¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Bell LL	Normal LR	10
4394	V1111	2009	44¢ U.S. Flag	PV/VP	Knoll LL	Normal LR	1
4631	V1111	2012	<45¢> Forever Freedom Flag	PV/VP	Normal UL	Bell UR	4
4631	V1111	2012	<45¢> Forever Freedom Flag	PV/VP	Bell UL	Embedded Bell UR	1
4631	V1111	2012	<45¢> Forever Freedom Flag	VP/PV	Normal UL	Shallow Valley UR	1
4853	C11111	2014	<49¢> Forever Star Sp. Bnr.	PV/VP	Bell UL	Normal UR	2
4853	C11111	2014	<49¢> Forever Star Sp. Bnr.	PV/VP	Bell LL	Normal LR	1

Table 1
Reported Types of Dramatic Die Cut Shifts on Used PS1s

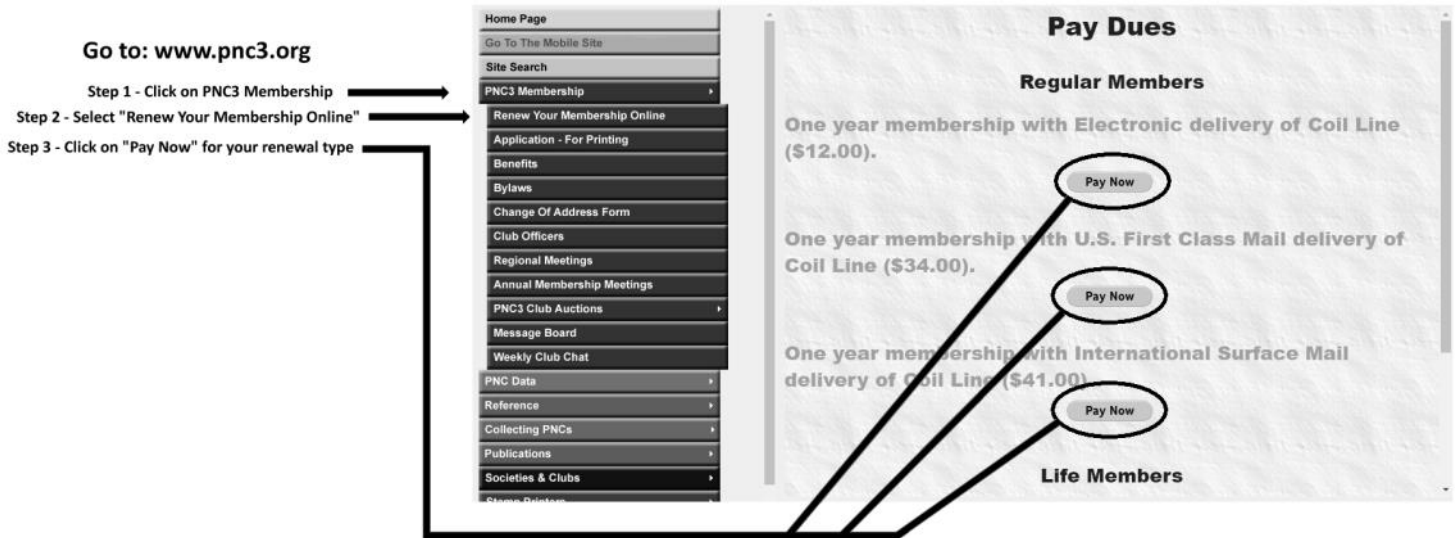
Thanks to the four PNC³ members who spent time looking for copies of this elusive anomaly. I would encourage others to look for examples of these dramatic die cut shifts and report them to me at your earliest convenience. Scans at 600 dpi, high-resolution photos, or high-resolution photocopies should accompany your report. My contact information is available where the officer's information (*page 127*) is posted elsewhere in this issue.

*You can help increase the bottom line.
Invite a friend to share your hobby.*

Annual Membership Dues are Due!

Now is the time to renew your PNC³ membership for another year. You can opt to use the proper renewal form located on the wrapper of this month's *Coil Line*. Those of you with the electronic version of *Coil Line* will need to print out the paper form.

You can also pay your dues via PayPal. Go to the club's website: www.pnc3.org. On the left side of the screen, click on PNC3 MEMBERSHIP then select RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP ONLINE, or go to <https://pnc3.org/club/RenewMembership.php>



If you choose to renew via PayPal and your personal information has changed, please notify us via the Change of Address form on the PNC³ website www.pnc3.org. Again, go to PNC3 MEMBERSHIP and then select CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM. You may provide this information directly to the Club Secretary, Dan Farrar, whose contact information is located in the Elected Officers area of *Coil Line*.

Whatever format you use, please do this while it's fresh on your mind.

Life members who opt to receive *Coil Line* electronically don't owe additional fees, but please send in the renewal form to keep us apprised of any changes in your status. This helps make sure we can make contact when needed.

Most members do a good job of remembering their membership number and placing it on the paper form. (This speeds the renewal process.) If you choose to use PayPal you can add your membership number in the comment section. If you don't remember your number, send in the payment anyway and remember to look on your check when it is returned, I will add your number to your check. If you would like a membership card with your number imprinted, please indicate "send membership card" on the paper form and I will make sure you receive one via return mail. You can also request a membership card on the comment section of your PayPal payment.

Thanks in advance for keeping your membership current and helping us keep PNC³ a strong and viable part of the philatelic community. We look forward to serving you in the coming year.

ALL MEMBERS: Please fill out and return this form before December 31, 2020.

2020 PNC³ Membership Update Form

Name: _____ PNC3 Number: _____

Address: _____ Check if new address

City: _____ State: _____ Zip/Postal Code : _____

Country: _____ Email Address _____

Day Phone (____) _____ Evening Phone (____) _____

	Regular Member	Life Member
USA - Annual Dues with Electronic Full Color <i>Coil Line</i>	_____ \$12.00	_____ Included
USA - Annual Dues with First Class Mailing <i>Coil Line</i>	_____ \$34.00	_____ \$22.00
Worldwide - Annual Dues with Electronic Full Color <i>Coil Line</i>	_____ \$12.00	_____ Included
Worldwide - Annual Dues with Surface Mailing <i>Coil Line</i>	_____ \$41.00	_____ \$29.00

Membership Pin with PNC³ Logo (postpaid) _____ Add \$7 USA, \$9 Worldwide

Please remit by check or money order payable (in US funds) to: PNC3

Mail renewal form and remittance to: Melvyn A. Borofsky, PNC³ Treasurer
101 West Sterling Way
Leesburg FL 34788

Please do NOT send payment for more than one year as the dues structure may change next year.

For Club Use: Date received: _____ Amount: _____ By: _____

In accordance with the PNC³ bylaws (ARTICLE II, SECTION 3c), Life Membership may be requested by an individual member in good standing who has been a member for 10 continuous years and who submits a fee equal to 10 times the current annual dues. Any member whose membership is 2179 or lower has the necessary 10 years as of December 31, 2020.

This Life Membership fee pays for membership and includes electronic delivery of *Coil Line*. Life members desiring first class mailing AND those with foreign mailing addresses will have to annually remit to the Club Treasurer the additional amount then in effect for mailing. See chart above. Life Membership fees are not refundable.

If you wish to apply for Life Membership, please complete the name and address information at the top of this form, along with the items below, and submit the form to the Treasurer along with the Life Membership fee, which is 10 times a member's current annual dues.

Date of Birth: _____ Signature of Life Member Applicant: _____