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GOUZON EN CREUSE



Golf de la Jonchère



GOUSON en CREUSE a very small village of 200 inhabitants in the region of Picardy.

Golf Course de la Jonchere an 18 hole course.

Cachet photo by Philippe Louzon



Member of the chain Golfy the Jonchère offers an 18-hole par 72 - to 6060 meters - at the heart of a property of 120 hectares. You will appreciate its ecological adventure, full of charm with its ancient trees, water hazards and you enjoy playing in a frame and unspoilt nature.



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President's Message

Reinstated Member: Nina Jackson

During the last several months, I have been selling a number of items on eBay. I became acutely aware of the care which was applied to the Augusta covers. These covers were individually done—not mass produced as most covers are today.

Most of the covers were done by Scott Nixon who I believe worked for the Chamber of Commerce in Augusta. Most of the covers which I have obtained over the years have his rubber stamp on the back: "Scott Nixon, Augusta" or "After 5 Days Return to Scott Nixon, S. F. C. Bldg. Augusta, GA".

One of the differences is the stamp applied to the envelopes. Individuals were to send a SASE when ordering them. The 1933 covers were mailed at the unsealed letter

rate 1½¢ or first class 3¢. The airmail cover of 1938 was mailed at a 6¢ rate and the later 1950 Eisenhower covers were mailed at the current first class rate, 3¢.

Addresses are handwritten, rubber stamped or in some cases a return address label. I have not seen any undressed.

All appear to have a rubber stamp cachet with the possible exception of the 1935 cover for the opening day of Augusta, although I am not certain as I no longer have that cover.

If the individual mistakenly wrote the address with the flap at the bottom of the envelope, along with the stamp, the preparer would apply the rubber stamp cachet accordingly. Unless you turned the envelope over, you would not realize that it had not been properly addressed.

Compare this to the mass production of today!



A second envelope issued for Gouzon en Creuse



Saint-Urbain a a rural village of 1500 persons in the region of Brittany.

Golfer putting.

Golf Course de Brest Iroise consists of a nine hole and 18 hole nestled in a 600 acre park.



The new club house



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Alsace Golf Club

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The Alsace Golf Club is located in Rouffach, a town of 4600 inhabitants in the Alsace region. The club itself is located in the countryside near Rouffach. The course consists on 18 holes, par 72. The clubhouse is in the historic water mill complex. This cover is postmarked February 14, 2011.



The 67th Japan National Athletic Meeting by Yutaka Matsubayashi

The 67th Japan National Athletic Meeting was held at Gifu Prefecture on June 9, 2012 and there were 20 postmarks used during the meet. The golf meet was played at the Aibi Country Club and one postmark was used. This postmark will be used until October 15, 2012.

Sports Philatelists International will be celebrating their 50th anniversary at INDYPEX from September 28-30, 2012. We will have a table there and all the officers and other members will be attending. Please note that this year is the 25th anniversary of the International Philatelic Golf Society. All IPGS members are welcome to participate at the show. The show will be held at the Wyndham Hotel at Indianapolis, IN. Please email the editor if you are attending. album@comcast.net.

NEW & RECENTLY DISCOVERED ISSUES

by Alan Hargreaves

email golfonstamps@gmail.com if you have any information that you wish to share.

If you wish to receive information on new issues as soon as I am aware of them, please email me and ask to be put on my new issue list. There is no obligation to purchase stamps from me.

New Zealand

July 4, 2012

Tiki Tour of New Zealand No. 2



Technical details:

Number of stamps: 20 gummed stamps

Designed by: Assignment Group, Wellington, New Zealand.

Designer, Geoff Francis. Illustrator, Evan Purdie

Denominations: 20 x 70c

Printer and process: Southern Colour Print Ltd by offset lithography

Number of colors: Four process colors plus Synseal spot overgloss

Stamp size and format: 35mm x 40.6mm (vertical)

Paper type: Tullis Russell 104gsm red phosphor gummed stamp paper

Perforation gauge: 14.286 x 14.286

'A Tiki Tour of New Zealand No.2' takes you on another fascinating road trip around Aotearoa. As you wind your way around the country with caravan in tow, you'll discover the landmarks, activities, culture and history that make Aotearoa such a great place to explore. The 20 x 70c stamps on this quirky sheet give a light-hearted view of regions up, down and across New Zealand's unique landscape. Your 'Tiki Tour' starts here!

Start up north where there's a bloke holding a sign that says 'Go' and you'll soon be amongst the great kauri forest, and picturesque Bay of Islands.

While you're there, why not take in some history at the meeting place of Pākehā and Māori peoples, and perhaps even sail through the hole in the rock at Cape Brett?

As you reach the City of Sails, you'll come across the iconic Harbour Bridge. Carry on through the Coromandel – known for its beaches as well as its pottery - and you'll soon reach the mighty Waikato, where equestrian activities take pride of place.

Taranaki is dairy country and also a great place to catch a wave – perhaps you'll spot a surfing cow! Stop in for some trout fishing at Taupo or experience the thermal wonderland of Rotorua before reaching the East Coast – an area that combines art deco architecture with fabulous vineyards and orchards.

In the nation's capital, the Beehive is hard to miss. You might not dine on the tail of a Kaikoura whale, but you can't pass through without experiencing the café culture and fine dining on which Wellington prides itself. Cross the Cook Strait to the fantastic scuba diving spots of the Abel Tasman region, before immersing yourself in the Marlborough wine country. Experience the Cantabrian spirit in New Zealand's garden city before taking on a little adventure in Queenstown – whether it's bungy jumping or jet boating, you'll need to hold on to your hat!

Farther south, take in a match at Dunedin's new stadium or sing a little country music in Gore. Why not do some seal-spotting while you're there and maybe even venture over to Stewart Island for a touch of fishing? But whatever happens, be sure to take it easy and enjoy the scenery!

You may have reached the sign that says 'Stop', but the journey's not over! Take the Tiki Tour again and you'll discover even more unique sights that make up the land us Kiwis call home.



UNLISTED IN SCOTT CATALOGUE

By John La Porta

For some reason, Scott catalogues rarely lists new issues printed by Stamperija LTD, located in Vilnius, Lithuania. This company prints and distributes stamps for a number of countries in Africa and now the Solomon Islands. All these issues are listed in the German Michel catalogues and the French Yvert et Tellier catalogues.

At one time, Stamperija did produce illegal and cinderella stamps. But that practice seems to be stopped and they are now representatives and new issue printers for a number of postal administrations. Stamperija is the successor to the Brussels Stamp Center who produced many issues for the former French colonies in Africa.

Let's face it, Stamperija is producing stamps for the collector market and very few are shipped to the issuing countries post offices for sale to the general public. All Stamperija issues are available imperforated and on FDC.

So, if Stamperija is producing legitimate stamps for postal use, why does Scott list only a few? After all, Stamperija is no different than the Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp (IGPC) in New York. They produce and sell stamps for many African and Caribbean countries (Bequia, Canoun, Mayreau, Mustique). And, again, most of these stamps are produced for sale to stamp collectors and very few are sold in the issuing countries post offices. All these "stamps" are all listed in Scott's catalogues.



A recent new issue brochure from Stamperija

There are still plenty of illegal or cinderella "stamps" being printed and they seem to be coming from England, Siauliai, Lithuania and St. Petersburg, Russia.

What is your opinion!! Please write to the editor and sound off on this subject.

We are illustrating the golf stamps produced by Stamperija in the past couple of years.



Burundi December 30, 2011

Comores December 15, 2010





Guinea-Bissau August 10, 2010



Guinea-Bissau November 11, 2010



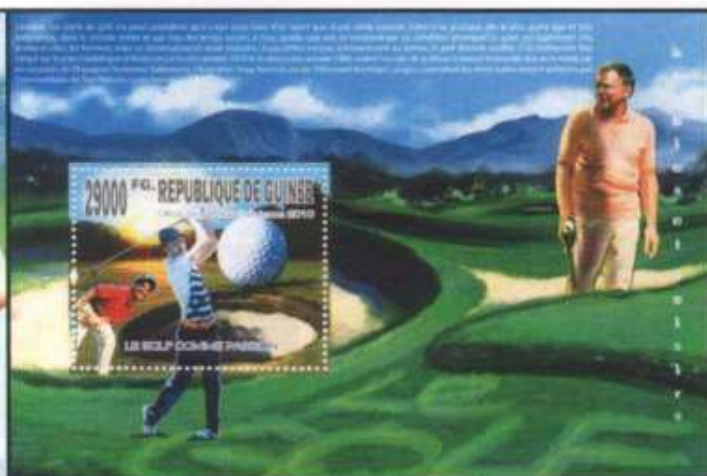
Guinea-Bissau August 10, 2010



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Guinea June 15, 2010



Guinea June 15, 2010



Togo February 20, 2012



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