Stamping for Dollars

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Stamping for Dollars is an occasional newsletter of the Indianapolis First Friends team who sell donated postage stamps to benefit Right Sharing of World Resources (www. rswr.org). RSWR is an independent Quaker organization partnering with groups of women in Kenya, India, and Sierra Leone for community transformation.





\$1,440.08

We are proud that between February and October 2018 we earned \$1,440.08 for RSWR.

Our Name

The sorting team created the name "Stamping for Dollars" for our team and newsletter. Thanks especially to Linda Lee and Norma Wallman for our name.

First Backlog-Gone!

Yay! We have processed all the packages of stamps that we received from RSWR in December 2017. This was eight months' worth of stamps that donors had been sending to RSWR.

Job Security

Now we have more stamps to process in addition to the 3 or 4 packages we receive each week. At right is Ed Morris with the eleven boxes of stamps we received from Earl Walker in August 2018. Earl was the faithful sole volunteer for the stamp program for 8 years.

Future issues will show this second backlog diminishing.



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Can You Help?

Do you have ideas for making the masthead at the top of this newsletter more artistic? Or for improving the newsletter design?

We invite your suggestions. (A stamp or postal motif would be appropriate but is not required.)

For more information or to submit ideas, contact newsletter editor Amy Perry at amyperryindy@yahoo.com or 317-696-5074.

P.S.

Each issue this Post Script column features a donated stamp that a team member has come across and finds interesting.

Brad Jackson finds the Sierra Leone stamp shown below interesting because, in his words, "It is metallic. It is colorful. It is round. But mostly, IT IS HUGE." The 3-1/4-inch stamp is shown next to a Forever stamp for size comparison. Thanks to Brad for the image.

Interestingly, the stamp is from a country where RSWR serves. The gold lettering in the center states, "Fifth Anniversary of Independence 1961-1966." Part of a Sierra Leone postmark is visible at the 4 o'clock position outside the stamp.

Next issue: Linda Lee's most interesting stamp.

