

## US Post Office Celebrates Freemasonry

Today I want to show you this little flyer I got in the mail from the United States Postal Service.



It says: **'Over the river and through the woods to everyone's house we go,'** and the purpose of this flyer is to make sure you get your Christmas cards, gifts, and so on that you are going to mail out so that people will receive them by Christmas, although, you won't find the word 'Christmas' anywhere on this particular flyer. I think the Post Office knows what they're doing, however, because the date they know you want people to receive your gifts is December 24th. That's the date they give here: **'Get it there by December 24th.'** Of course, December 24th is Christmas Eve.

The second purpose of this flyer is to make sure you buy some Christmas stamps, although they don't call them 'Christmas' stamps, they say, **'Don't forget your holiday stamps,'** and they show three different stamps here. I would think one of them would show Christmas, I mean holiday means 'holy day' as I said, and they do have a stamp here which shows a Menorah, so, of course, I think holiday should be inclusive, and that would include Judaism.



Over here we have a stamp celebrating Kwanzaa. Well Kwanzaa is sort of an artificial holiday created by a college professor. They do have a candelabra with seven lights on it. I believe that's to celebrate the Seven Principles of Kwanzaa. There are three heads here in this image and they all have head scarves on so I don't know, maybe this stamp is celebrating Islam.

But the most fascinating symbol is the center symbol. You might say that for Christmas, for holiday stamps, you would somewhere have a symbol of Christianity. Do you suppose the Postal Service believes that a gingerbread house is a true symbol for Christianity? Now, maybe it is presumptive of me to think that this gingerbread house symbolizes a particular religion.

I mean there's no doubt that Kwanzaa is listed specifically, it's spelled out. The same with Hanukkah on this stamp, but there's no writing on this particular stamp. I do however see a very interesting symbol in this roof line. Isn't that a Masonic compass? Could it be that this stamp is celebrating Masonry? Is the Masonic Order a religion? And is that what the United States Postal Service is celebrating?

Now, I admit that is not a complete Masonic symbol because they left off the square part of the square and compass. However, a house is definitely a symbol of Masonry, so maybe the Post Office wanted to hide a little bit the fact that they are celebrating the Masonic Order. Obviously, they are not celebrating Christmas in any way, shape, or form on any of these three stamps.

And so, in conclusion, I would say we have sort of a mystery on our hands. Certainly the right hand stamp is clearly identified as Kwanzaa, the name is written right on the stamp, and there's a seven light lamp stand. The stamp on the left is clearly identified as Hanukkah, and there is a menorah on the stamp. But that center stamp, certainly there's no Christian symbolism on there, no cross; there's no manger, there's no babe of Bethlehem. But there is a compass, although it's sort of hidden, and it is associated with a square house, and we all know the symbol of Free Masonry is a square and a compass. And that, my friends, is what the United States Postal Office is celebrating this Christmas