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New Kwanzaa Stamp Available

The U.S. Postal Service again celebrates African American culture by dedicating a new Kwanzaa stamp, one that depicts the profile of a reflective woman with a kina-ra, or candleholder, with seven lit candles in front of her.



“The stamp, which was hand-sketched and digitally colored, evokes a sense of inner peace with its cool tones and vibrant design elements to give a festive feel to the celebration of Kwanzaa,” said Dane

Coleman, a Postal Service official.

Kwanzaa takes place over seven days annually from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, bringing family, commu-

nity and culture together to honor the Pan-African holiday’s seven founding principles — unity

(umoya), self-determination (ku-jichagulia), collective work and responsibility (ujima), cooperative economics (ujamaa), purpose (nia), creativity (kuumba) and faith (imani).

Created in 1966, Kwanzaa draws on a variety of African traditions, deriving its name from the Swahili phrase “matunda ya kwanza,” meaning “first fruits.” Kwanzaa is a festive time for re-joining in the prospect of health, prosperity and good luck in the coming year. It is also a time for contemplation and recollection of past hardships, and the ways history can inform and impact future happiness.

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